

The Semi-Weekly Telegram

VOL. XLX

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

NO. 103.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WILL APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Announces That They Are Not Satisfied With Decision in Regard to Their Representation—A Clash With the Auditor General May Lead to Legislation Defining His Powers.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—(Special)—A good day's work was put in on the redistribution bill today. During the greater part of the forenoon and afternoon the non-contentious classes of the bill were dealt with.

In Manitoba four constituencies were passed and six were held over. The Northwest Territories and British Columbia constituencies were passed without any opposition.

Mr. Fielding has given notice of a resolution providing that money advances may be made to enable him to obtain, procure, manufacture, use and dispose of all necessary materials, equipment and stores required in connection with the construction, renewal and maintenance and operation of the government railways and for the establishment of stores.

Mr. Fielding said that the committee was unanimous in regard to Beant, and when they reached Victoria and Halifax the house could deal with that constituency.

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TURKS THREATEN WORSE HORRORS.

Armed Intervention of Europeans Would Be Signal for Massacre. A TERRIBLE TALE.

European Merchant Describes the Conditions Prevailing in Macedonia as Something Horrible—Funerals Stopped and Dead Stripped by Turkish Soldiers.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 10.—A European merchant who left Monastir, Sept. 8, has arrived at Sofia and has given the Associated Press correspondent an account of the terrible conditions prevailing in the vilayet of Monastir.

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The informant continues that it is estimated there are over 700 persons in the fields without shelter and starving.

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HAND OF DEATH INTERVENED.

Complainant in Scott Act Case Died Suddenly of Heart Disease. VERY SAD CASE.

Fredericton, Sept. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. John Cameron, of Gibson, dropped dead, of heart failure, on the sidewalk in this city today.

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NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LIBERALS.

New Officers for the Association Elected at Thursday's Session. GEORGE WATT PRESIDENT.

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 10.—(Special)—The annual convention of the Northumberland County Liberal Association was held at the Commercial Hotel, Newcastle, on Thursday evening.

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CATTLE EMBARGO TO BE AN ISSUE IN NEXT BRITISH ELECTIONS.

An Important Meeting in Glasgow of Agriculturists Discuss the Unjust Discrimination Against Canada, and Decide on Aggressive Action to Remedy the Evil.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, Sept. 10.—A conference of the representatives of agricultural and commercial interests was held at Glasgow today.

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CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES CLASH.

U. S. Soldier Shoots a Civilian Suspected of Stealing, But Police Stopped from Arresting Him.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Wm. Crowley, of Monaca, Pa., was shot and seriously injured today by a soldier at the United States arsenal.

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BIG ATTENDANCE AT HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

9,800 Went Through the Gates Thursday—Sun and Prince Gets Fourth Place in Free-for-All.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 10.—(Special)—The attendance today was 9,800, and the horses race in the afternoon were witnessed by a large crowd.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS NEXT ANNUAL MEETING.

They Will Meet in Baltimore July 5th, 1905, for 22nd Conference.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor it was voted to hold the 22nd international convention in Baltimore, July 5, 1905.

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MANY CHICAGO THIEVES ROUNDED UP.

Eight Men Arrested for Wholesale Robberies of Grocers, and Fifty More Are in the Ring.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—By the arrest of eight men last night, the wholesale grocers of Chicago struck an initial blow at a widespread conspiracy by which they have lost thousands of dollars worth of merchandise in the last few weeks.

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GRAND TRUNK ENTERS TOLEDO.

First Train Arrived Yesterday and Traffic Will Continue Uninterrupted.

Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—Yesterday the first Grand Trunk Railway train entered this city. The contract between the Grand Trunk and the Toledo Terminal has been signed.

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TERRIFIC STORM OVER UNITED KINGDOM.

Gale Reached 70 Miles an Hour, and Enormous Damage Has Been Done to Shipping.

London, Sept. 11.—A terrific gale has sprung up all over the United Kingdom. Within ten hours the barometer fell one inch, the wind blew at a force of seventy miles an hour and torrential rain fell.

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PRIESTS OBJECT TO OATH OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Announcement That Catholics Who Take It Will Not Be Granted Absolution.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10.—Father M. J. Ward, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholic church in this city, has thrown a bomb into the ranks of local union men by declaring that anybody who subscribes to the oath demanded by the Typographical Union could not be given absolution in the church.

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REDISTRIBUTION MEASURE NOW A
TARGET FOR TORY OBSTRUCTION.

Conservatives Want to Retain Old Gerrymander System in
Some Cases—Their Inconsistencies Exposed by Mr.
Hyman—Committee Unanimous About New
Brunswick's Representation.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—(Special)—The redistribution bill was taken up this morning in the house of commons. On motion to go into committee, Mr. Monk, the acting leader of the opposition, reviewed at length the proceedings before the special committee, which had the question of redistribution under consideration. He said that while the house had laid down the principle of adhering to county boundaries it did not in his opinion go far enough and other general rules should have been adopted. In the west there were no county boundaries. In regard to the redistribution of Quebec he made no objections. But in respect to Ontario there ought to have been more extensive guidance from the house than mere adherence to county boundaries. He complained of the division of the County of Waterloo into North and South Waterloo, and presented the house with a map of the division. He was not satisfied with the division of Middlesex.

Sir Wilfrid said he waited with patience to see if Mr. Monk had anything to offer, but he sat down without saying whether he was for or against the motion to go into committee. There was no objection to the bill being referred to the committee. The committee was unanimous in respect to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Northwest Territories and British Columbia. In Nova Scotia there was only an objection to one constituency in Ontario the committee was unanimous in 30 constituencies out of 56. No committee could satisfy everyone and it was for them to go into committee on the bill and consider any changes that were proposed.

Afternoon Session.

During the afternoon sitting Charles Hyman, who was chairman of the special committee appointed to consider the redistribution bill, gave a resume of what had been accomplished. He said that the general rule for following county boundaries was followed, except in the cases of Renfrew and Nipissing, Carleton and Russell, South Monaghan township and Peterboro. In these three cases it was departed from unanimously to obtain population near the unit. Conservatives and Liberals agreed on this.

This principle was one of the proposals of the Conservatives which had been accepted. There were ten others, called general principles by the Conservatives. Of these ten, eight were practically followed. The other two consisted of a general want for the rejection of the whole. One of the objectionable propositions was that when separate representation is given to cities the municipal boundaries of that city shall be observed. There seemed to be no good reason why municipal boundaries should not be as well observed in cities not entitled to separate representation as in cities that were. In spite of that, when Elgin county was reached the Conservatives themselves proposed to divide the city of St. Thomas. It was proposed to have St. Thomas divided why should they not agree to have the city of London divided.

Another feature of the general Conservative proposals was that when a city is entitled to representation its population shall be subtracted from the population of the county before determining the representation of the city and the county. That looked like a general proposal but it affected only one county and the Conservatives might as well have said in the county of Middlesex you must exclude London from the county in determining representation. This was the only county affected.

The Conservatives also proposed that the population of cities entitled to representation should be subtracted from the

total population of the province and the remainder divided to arrive at a unit of representation. It was manifest to any one that the city of Toronto was the only place entitled to be treated in this arbitrary fashion and the population of that city taken from Ontario has given an Ontario unit of 24,380.

Liberals Refused Political Advantage.

There were other so-called principles proposed by the Conservatives but they were directed against certain constituencies and could not be called principles at all. Mr. Hyman gave some instances to show that the Liberals refused political advantages, proposed by Conservatives, but instead adhered to the principles which they started out to observe.

Mr. Hyman pointed out that of 214 constituencies, in 185 the committee was unanimous. (Hear, hear.) In Prince Edward Island there were four agreements and no amendments. In New Brunswick there were thirteen agreements and no amendments. In Nova Scotia seventeen agreements and one amendment. In Quebec 65 agreements and no amendments. In British Columbia three agreements and four amendments. In Ontario 47 agreements and 39 amendments. In Manitoba five agreements and five amendments. In the Northwest there were ten agreements and no amendments. In the Yukon there were no amendments.

One of the propositions in Manitoba, which was rejected, was that Gilbert Plains now in Dauphin under the bill, should be included in Marquette from which it was separated by a chain of mountains eight miles long and twenty-five miles wide.

Mr. Hyman said that the postmaster general had brought him a suggestion from Mr. Ingram, M. P., to divide the city of St. Thomas in the Elgin division.

Mr. Ingram said that the suggestion did not come from him.

Mr. Mulock replied that he received the statement and figures from Mr. Ingram and forwarded them to Mr. Hyman. That was all he knew about it.

Mr. Hyman said that Mr. Ingram had also approached Mr. Sutherland, the minister of public works in regard to the same matter.

Mr. Clarke protested against Toronto not having a larger representation and Mr. Pette registered a still stronger protest because Winnipeg with 42,000 of a population should have only one member. Before another redistribution it would have 100,000 of a population.

Mr. Hackett objected strongly to any reduction in the representation of P. E. Island, and Mr. Hughes, also from the island, said that when the Conservatives made the first reduction, Mr. Hackett had nothing to say. If a protest to the government and an appeal to the other provinces were made at the time reduction would have been made, and the number given to the island at confederation would have been retained.

WORLD'S GELDING TROTTING RECORD LOWERED AGAIN.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The world's mile record for trotting geldings was today broken by Major Delmar, six holder in his effort against the New York state fair track record. The great son of Delmar accomplished the distance in 2:01.3, clipping a second from his own mark and three-quarters of a second from the former record, established by Cressus. Alta P. McDonald drove the mighty son of Delmar and George Spear, with a runner, paced while Ben White with another runner followed the record breaker on the outside. All the races were good and the time uniformly fast despite small flocks. More than 25,000 persons saw the races. Major Delmar will be crowned king of geldings here Friday afternoon after which he will go against his record again.

BEAUTIFUL ST. MARTINS.
Stories, Too, You Hear There of the Treasures of Captain Kidd—How, in
Olden Days, the Shipbuilders, Guided by Ball of Fire, Dug for
Treasure, Found It, Then Fleed in Fear and Trembling.

Some say Quaco, some St. Martins. The former is the whimsical child of the Miacas, while the latter, so trim, so self-sufficient, so unassuming, could not have had its origin anywhere but in the cold brain of the pale face.

When the province was shrouded in the misty past, the bunched and stately red man was an authority upon anything having to do with Quaco. The region was his by right of inheritance, his father's fathers had roamed over it, had pursued the lordly moose through the dim aisles of the forest (and got him, too); had appeared majestically throughout the land, gorging in seasons of plenty and starving through days that were lean, had loved and lived, and lied and thieved and fought, and eventually gone the way of all good savages. But upon the shadow of the pioneer fell across this Arcadia. The braves welcomed him to the lodge and to the council fire. There was feasting and there was flattery, and by and by the gentle assurance, on the part of the stranger, that the land was indeed good, so good that the thought of departing was painful.

Thus it came to pass that following out the playful fashion of the day, the Indian was right merrily set upon and the under dog he continued to be throughout all the subsequent chivalric operations of French and English.

The age of Quaco had best be regarded in the light of uncertainty. To do so is a comforting and deliciously irresponsible course, anyhow, for it smooths over and rounds off all the sharp exactions which one might expect to find in an article presuming to be known as historical.

Quaco is a rowdy, hoating, chanceler. If you stake out a claim the chances are you will remain by it for reasonable intimacy between households, even to the point of having everybody know each other's business. A stranger is subjected to earnest searching scrutiny. His appearance and identity provide mat-

There are more ways than one of reaching Quaco, though. Indeed, you have the privilege of choosing three highways, the upper, the lower and the middle. Each twists its whitish length over many dusty miles; each possesses noble hills, and other irresistible wilderness charms. The gentle windings of these docents, the rocks that garnish the places where the stage wheels go, the pensive murmuring of the hedging woods, the dusk of leafy depths, the faint laughter of some unseen brook, the warm



View of West Quaco.

fragrant breath of fall blown summer—why branch into riotous elogy? Quaco is large-hearted, God-fearing, democratic and inquisitive. There is a sociability that seems to call for reasonable intimacy between households, even to the point of having everybody know each other's business. A stranger is subjected to earnest searching scrutiny. His appearance and identity provide mat-

shaling trails of reckless desperation, blood, treasure and mystery. The rascals are easy and prudent; their checks are jostly and crinkled; their beards are very and sunburnt. One with old solemnity, will narrate a legend that has come down from the bygone ship-building days; a tale of mystery at Long's Beach.

There were men at work in a ship yard (for some of the best wooden craft that ever sailed have been turned out from those yards). They toiled until late afternoon, when something on the summit of a neighboring hill appeared and for a few moments held them bound in the spell of great wonderment.

It was a ball of fire that seemed to rise from the ground and feverishly commencing to dig at the spot which had known the magic touch of the fiery ball. Ten feet down, the mouldering cover of a great chest was laid bare, and one more zealous than his companions crashed his pick through the decayed wood. The chest was full-packed with bars of silver, streamers and leopards with doubloons, brocade, gems enough in the aggregate to enrich each finder beyond his most dizzy dream.

The road dips and curves along between grey old homes embowered in willows and sycamores, to finally glide away among the fleecy wooded hills; but Quaco's prime claim to distinction lies in the acknowledged lovelessness of its shore.

MacCumber's Head—beating, scarred, and dull red in one extremity, and the anvil rock the other. Quaco, without her



Mouth of Cave Near MacCumber's Head.

The healthful composure of the sombre hills and a hint of the bay's salty vigor seem in some measure to have entered as important components of the people. You'll find three generations beneath the same roof, and as a general rule, a dog or cat also.

You'll see weather-stained old homesteads built when the last century was in fine panis, and you'll be regaled with narratives that smack of the neighborhood. If you tarry long enough to absorb sufficient of the local atmosphere, unconsciously there will come to you, drowsily, blissfully, the agreeable conviction that the world owes you a living, and that if it doesn't choose to pay just yet, why wait and go.

Where, pray, is the sense in hurrying, in becoming bowed beneath the weight of retrospective ambition, in sorrowing because of something unattained, in sweating and steaming and panting, in warping whatever of good there may be in you by a too relentless pursuit of what the world is pleased to term success?

The true child of Quaco, be it known, though, is nothing if not industrious, but it is not the industry which wears and grinds and flays. Ask him what is going on, and see if he doesn't say something like this: "Oh, we farm a little, and trade a little, and lumber and fish some (in this retrospective look and in censure, comical tone) "and years ago a pile of shipbuilding was done here."

There is a railway between Quaco and Hampton, but it isn't the fault of either village. This year the road ceased to operate. An acute railway expert might, with the summoning of his choicest powers, perceive wherein the roadbed, bridges and rolling stock could be improved upon. Vicious individuals, without life insurance policies, have had the offhandedly to claim the road as actually not the equal of the Canadian Pacific. They assert, with boisterous volubility, that the rails show a peculiar undulating propensity, and that it is not sound sense to take for granted the assertion that the bridges can support much more than the burden of sleepers and rails.

Then, another ground for complaint is that the foliage of the trees which grow close to the road, brush against the windows as the train grinds past. But, frankly, it's a matter of surprise to learn how little it needs to arouse the resentment of some.

The Boston Herald makes this pointed observation: "President Roosevelt passing through New York city on his way to Syracuse with mounted police ahead of him, secret service men beside him and reserves all around him seems to bunt the point of the joke which the funny men have been poking at the timid czar of Russia for so many years."

The Schwaberverein Society of Boston has won the first prize at the New England Saengerfest. There were no casualties, although the Gossvogelverein of South Boston and the Eintracht of Lawrence had an altercation with the Vorwars of Lawrence and the Mapperdorch of Malden. Weber and Fields were not present.

SHOOTING IN KINGS COUNTY; VICTIM
THEN SLASHES NECK WITH A KNIFE.

James Orr in a Critical Condition—The Case a Strange One—
Peter Friars Gored Almost to Death by a Savage Bull
—John Moore, of Mechanics, Badly Hurt.

Sherbrooke, N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special)—This has been a day of casualties in this vicinity, and tonight two lives hang in the balance, those of James Orr and Peter Friars. Orr, first shot himself in the neck, accidentally it is believed, and later slashed his throat with a jack-knife. Friars was attacked by a vicious bull in a barn here and badly gored.

The doctors left Orr and returned to him, but in the meantime he had taken his pocket knife and badly slashed his neck. It may have been that the unfortunate man was suffering so intensely as to be goaded by pain to this mad act, but whatever the cause, Orr was in a very bad condition and last night there were fears that where he might have recovered from the first wound, the work of the knife would prove fatal.

Only the arrival of timely help saved Peter Friars from awful death this afternoon. Friars is employed on the farm of Jesse Prescott. He was driving an Ayrshire bull in the barn when the animal attacked him in a savage manner. He did his best to fight off the attack, but was badly gored, and had it not been that help was attracted to him, only death would have ended the unequal encounter. Friars is seriously injured.

The surgeons found that the bullet, which was fired from a revolver, had entered the neck and gone through the windpipe. They located the lead and removed it, and decided that the patient had a fair chance of recovery. Orr told the doctors that the shooting was accidentally done, and none doubted it was so.

But a strange turn was given affairs. Annapolis, Sept. 9.—It is now beyond doubt that the apple crop of Nova Scotia will be the largest and of the best quality, this province ever produced, particularly of such favorites as Gravensteins, Kings, Ribston Pippins and Bishop Pippins. All of the Russet kind are very abundant.

A peculiarity of this season's crop is the very large yield of young trees. A finer season for maturing and coloring the fruit could not be wished for and the early varieties will be in condition for export ten or twelve days in advance of ordinary seasons.

Owing to the reports so frequently and so industriously circulated about this time of year, by the commission houses of London, Liverpool and Glasgow to induce consignments, very few sales have been made, and purchasers few and far between are buying cheaper elsewhere. The United States crop of 1903 is officially reported to be some millions of barrels in excess of that of last year, and the export of apples from New York and Boston is unusually large at a cost to shippers of 75 cents to \$1 per barrel under the prices our farmers have been asking.

A few sales of early apples were made in Annapolis county last week for export and Gravensteins are now offered in large lots at reduced prices. A decline all round is looked for as near at hand there will be at least half a million barrels for export.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR
PINE HILL COLLEGE.
Rev. Mr. McGill, of Ireland, Appointed to the Vacancy.

Hullifax, Sept. 9.—The Presbyterian College board had a lengthy meeting yesterday. The chief business was the nomination of a man to fill the vacancy in the faculty of Pine Hill College. Many names were mentioned, and among them that of Rev. A. Gaudier, of Toronto. That gentleman, however, declined in the meantime to allow his name to come forward, and in consequence others were discussed. Finally the board decided upon Rev. Mr. McGill, an Irishman of excellent reputation and attainment. Rev. Mr. McGill not long ago came very near being appointed to a professorship in Knox College in succession to Professor Halliday. This nomination will come before the general assembly in June for ratification.

Those who insist that the street railway company should agree to fund its original engagement with respect to Carleton, before it is permitted to tap the profitable ferry section, will have another opportunity to enforce their views. The city council yesterday sent the matter back to the board of works. There seems little likelihood that the line will be extended through Carleton this fall, and if it is not there will be ample time for the company to map out its whole route before resuming building operations next spring. The affair has apparently put on a new complexion since the meeting of the board of works last week.

Nature's Cure
Fuller's Blackberry
Cordial
For over twenty years the standard remedy for all summer complaints of children and adults.

CONNOLLY GETS
FULL VERDICT.
Contractor Beats the City in
the Courts on Dredging
Contract.

Michael Connolly, the contractor, has won his case against the city of St. John, a jury in the circuit court awarding him the full amount claimed, which, with interest, etc., brings his verdict up to \$6,500. The case was for balance claimed on a dredging contract and has been watched with some interest. Wednesday was occupied by the address of counsel and by the judge's charge to the jury. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and returned at 7, bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, namely, \$6,500. George F. McInerney, K. C., appeared for Mr. Connolly, the plaintiff, and C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the city.

MARRIED BUT A FEW DAYS.
Drowning the Probable Fate of Young Campbell Couple Who Want to Establish a Shopping Trip.

Eastport, Sept. 10.—The probable death by drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Blaudine Stimpson of Campbell (N. B.), just across the bay from Eastport, was learned this week with much regret by their many friends. The couple, when recently married, came to Eastport in a row boat to select furniture, etc., for beginning housekeeping. On returning to the port to take their boat for home, they found it missing and thinking their furniture played a joke on them, they started for their home, but never reached there.

Like things have been found adrift, but neither Mr. Stimpson nor his young bride has been seen by their friends since, though five weeks have elapsed since their departure. The boat in which they came to Eastport was found under the wharf where the tide had carried it. It is now generally believed that both were drowned and run on that a body was recently seen floating in the water by parties who were unable to secure it, seems to verify the theory that they went down on their return home.

LONDON PAPER SEEKS
TO STOP BRITISH
EXODUS TO CANADA

Canadian Associated Press.
London, Sept. 9.—The Emigration Society of Dublin, in issuing an analysis of the board of trade returns for August, says it is unsatisfactory to find that the Irish emigration to Canada for eight months of the present year is twice as great as the whole of last year. The society directs the attention of emigrants to the renewed warning re emigration to Canada, issued on the tenth of August by the Winnipeg Trade and Labor Council, which is endorsed by the trade councils of Toronto, Kingston, London, Hamilton, Calgary and Vancouver. The society quotes the Winnipeg warning re British emigrants not to trust the source of information, as it is apt to be biased, and the Canadian government agents are not likely to give information which is likely to deter anyone from coming.

The Yorkshire Herald warns intending emigrants to Canada against pinning their faith to the representations of agencies, which are not responsible. For rectitude, the Herald advises emigrants to treat with the state emigration officials.

Under the heading of Immigration Statistics, the Daily Mail publishes the Canadian government's warning to intending emigrants. The Mail also publishes extracts from an emigrant's letter, complaining of the treatment received from agents.

R. A. Pease writes that he will have no hesitation in confirming the statement that many emigrants from England were stranded at Brandon. Mr. Pease talked with some of them.

Mr. Griffith, secretary of Lord Strath-

A Picnic Party Down by the Sea.



There is a great revival of the game of cricket in the United States. The Boston Herald gives the full score and a good account of the game between the Moncton team and Brockton. President Roosevelt has joined a cricket club. The success of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia in England has given a great impetus to the game in the States.

fortune of one who was known as the boldest spirit amongst them. He crept cautiously away, then up the hillside, and into a small grove from which he could view the scene of the late operations, and by the soil had never been disturbed; there was no freshly turned earth, no excavation, nothing to show that an attempt had ever been made to bury away the buccaners' treasure.

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BEECHAM'S
PILLS
FOR ALL
BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS,
Sick Headache, Constipation, Wind,
Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion,
Disordered Liver & Female Ailments.
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Sold Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. 18 boxes, 25 cents.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

AN IMPORTANT TRIBUNAL.

The opening of the sessions of the Alaska Boundary Commission has aroused so little interest in Canada as to lead to the inference that the Canadian people have accepted as a foregone conclusion that no decision will be reached by the Commission regarding the territory in dispute between Canada and the United States. This conclusion is not due so much to any feeling that the points at issue are incapable of successful adjustment, as it is to the conception that the American commissioners have their judgments sealed before any argument is heard. In the place of active pliancy imbued with the necessity of achieving a peaceful triumph, the United States had appointed three of its eminent jurists there is every reason to believe this important international question could have been readily adjudicated upon from the evidence adduced, for in the absence of any partisan spirit on the part of the Commissioners their hearing would have been purely judicial and from the opposing contentions they would have made their declaration regardless of the hearing, their finding might have upon any legal or natural interest. The commission being composed of six members, half of whom represent each of the contending nations, public opinion in Canada seems to have accepted the belief that the American commissioners will refuse to agree to any decision which does not give the United States everything it has ever claimed in connection with the disputed territory.

The boundary between Alaska and Canada are defined by the Russo-British treaty of 1825 and the duty of the Commission is to decide the proper interpretation of the boundary definitions as laid down by that treaty, the United States having in 1867, by purchase from Russia, obtained the territory.

Article 4 of the Alaska Boundary Treaty thus defines the questions to be decided by the tribunal:

"Referring to articles 2, 4 and 5 of the treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall answer and decide the following questions: What is intended as the point of commencement of the line?"

(2) What channel is the Portland Channel?"

(3) What course shall the line take from the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland Channel?"

(4) To what point on the 59th parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland Channel, and what course should it follow between these points?"

(5) In extending the line of demarcation northward from said point on the parallel of the 59th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast until its intersection with the 141st degree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condition that such line should anywhere exceed the distance of ten marine leagues from the coast, then the boundary between the British and the Russian territory should be formed by a line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast, and distant therefrom not more than ten marine leagues."

Was it the intention of the said convention of 1825 that the general direction of the mainland coast, should the width of the liars which was to belong to Russia be measured (a) from the mainland coast of the ocean, strictly so-called, along a line perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention that the line of demarcation should be measured (a) from the mainland coast of the ocean, strictly so-called, along a line perpendicular thereto, or (b) from the line separating the waters of the ocean from the territorial waters of Russia, or (c) from the heads of the above-said inlets?"

(7) What, if any exist, are the mountains referred to as situated parallel to the coast, which mountains, when within ten marine leagues from the coast, are declared to form the Eastern boundary?"

In spite of the common belief, The Telegraph ventures a hope that the tribunal will rise above all partisan considerations, and, by the adjustment of this boundary, remove a very serious point of altercation between the two great branches of the English speaking race. Apart from the

hopes, finds reader expression for its views in the public press, we believe that neither nation desires anything but justice in the elimination of this grave contention over the international boundary.

THE CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE.

When the matter of the city ambulance service came up at the council meeting Tuesday considerable light was thrown upon a situation with which the general public is not very familiar. From the discussion of the matter a very useful reform may grow.

When the question was broached Tuesday it was suggested that whereas at present a private citizen is paid to house and run the ambulance, it should be kept at the hospital and be operated from, and as an essential part of, that institution. This, we take it, is the sensible view. Yet objections were made which are worth considering. One alderman said that on occasions when he had telephoned to the hospital superintendent he had been busy and, at times, both the superintendent and his assistant had been engaged. He expressed the fear that if the ambulance were housed at and operated from the hospital much delay might be encountered in cases where haste was of vital importance. In reply it was pointed out, and with reason, that a surgeon should always accompany the ambulance when it was possible and that even if additional expense were involved the service should be improved so as to properly fulfil the requirements of this very essential branch of hospital work.

The time for a discussion of this kind is especially opportune because measures are to be taken to modernize and generally improve the hospital. The improvements contemplated should include the satisfactory settlement of this very question, and the city and municipal councils should agree upon common and progressive action in regard to it. A good suggestion made at yesterday's meeting was that the cost of the improved service be assessed by the municipal council as are other hospital expenses, though the city might bear directly a small portion of the cost.

The presence of a surgeon who accompanies the ambulance is in large cities the very essence of the plan. A mere driver, however intelligent and prompt he may be, so long as he lacks a knowledge of surgery, cannot do much more than hurriedly convey an injured man to the hospital, while, in cases where the injury is grave, surgical assistance before the patient is moved, very frequently saves the life of the injured. Common instances of this are the taking up of severed arteries, preventing speedy death from hemorrhage, or the administering of medical stimulants or anaesthetics. For this work a surgeon is required, and this emergency practice is much desired by young surgeons because it presents a great variety of cases and increases resourcefulness and skill. For this reason the presence of an ambulance surgeon need not of necessity be costly.

And from the standpoint of the patient the all-important one—prompt surgical attendance at the earliest possible moment is often of incalculable benefit, and not infrequently means life.

It is not to be supposed that the superintendent of any hospital can always be ready to give the needed attention to ambulance cases, since he may be unable to leave another case equally critical. The ambulance service here would not occupy all of a single junior surgeon's time, but he could always be ready to leave the institution practically as soon as the driver was ready.

COSTLY ALDERMEN.

No man in St. John will be surprised to learn that Mr. Michael Connolly has won his suit against the city and has received a verdict for the full amount—\$6,500. With costs and fees and interest the city will pay something like \$8,000 for aldermanic blundering which was wholly inexcusable.

When Mr. Connolly's bill was disputed and he served notice of suit unless payment in full was made, a sensible alderman—we have a few—advised the others to compromise, saying that was the simplest way out. There were reasons why that course could not well be taken. It might increase the crop of litigants. It is not of the suit on its merits that we would speak. The city's defence was as able as its handling of the Connolly contract had been execrable.

Some time ago, before all of the aldermen except one were re-elected by acclamation and so stamped with the seal of the people's approval, The Telegraph expressed the opinion that if all taxpayers paid more attention to civic affairs the Common Council would be a much wiser and better body of men. It was pointed out, after the civic election, that whatever happened during the following year, the citizens would be receiving but their deserts, since, after all, these were the aldermen they elected—by sheer neglect and lack of interest in civic matters.

When the Connolly drudge was hired it was roughly estimated, understood in a general way by certain of the city's repre-

As for Mr. Connolly, he read his contract carefully, and went to work. Before the work was far advanced one asked who was watching the operations on behalf of the city. It was assumed that the chairman of the board of public works, the director and a time-keeper and inspector were on the look-out. Perhaps they were.

But the work went on. It dragged. There were stormy days. Repairs were necessary. Mr. Connolly said, also, that in one instance the aldermen insisted that he work in a manner which necessitated much loss of time.

But no one officially complained that the contract was not being adhered to. No one reported to the council that time was lost or that the time limit, which was not specified but loosely understood, would be exceeded day and night.

One day Mr. Connolly's bill was presented. Then there was a row at the board of works, a row which came too late to serve any purpose useful than that of giving several gentlemen a chance to seek to evade responsibility for blundering which was certain to prove costly. The director was asked—wringingly—why he had not done this and that and reported thus and so. The director replied that he had not done this and that and reported thus and so. The director replied that he had not done this and that and reported thus and so. The director replied that he had not done this and that and reported thus and so.

There was much useless talk, much belated indignation, much evidence that the city had not a leg to stand on and that aldermanic negligence was the reason for this painful lack of underpinning. "Settle," said Mr. Connolly. "Settle," says the court. It is too much to hope that it will be remembered until we elect another board of aldermen?

THE LESSON.

All the world knows how wretchedly Great Britain was prepared for the South African war and how amazingly incompetent the War Office was to deal with the questions which arose. The revelations of the commission prove all, and more than all, that was suspected.

But something remains. The task was finished. While we stand aghast at the testimony of the highest officers in the army what must we say of the soldiers who finished the work in spite of the well-nigh fatal handicap of ignorance and indolence and bungling in high places? And what might not these soldiers do if the War Office were competent and the service reformed as it might be reformed under the iron hand of a Kitchener?

The question of the hour is, W.E. the long delayed lesson so shake the British that no time will be lost in eliminating the evils so glaringly exposed, and constructing a modern fighting machine such as Britain's position demands and the demands upon her make imperative?

We are told in the report that had the Boers reached the sea there would have been European intervention. What that would have meant the imagination does not picture. With the Empire fighting for existence what purpose of Russia's would have been had in check? Today we are told that the lesson of South Africa has not yet brought about a tithe of the reforms necessary, that the rattling of dry bones so vitally necessary, has scarcely been begun. Perhaps the commission's report will kindle sufficient horror and indignation in England to cause her to set her house in order. And the task is one for a man of heroic mould, the soldier from Britain and the Colonies fought just as well as their fathers did—and as their sons will.

ALREADY.

It is somewhat early to complain of the British newspaper men who have toured Canada, yet the Toronto News is "after" Mr. Harold Rylet, who represented Reynolds's Newspaper during the trip, and is seeking to correct a false impression before he reaches London. Mr. Rylet, it appears, has declared that the wheat-grower does not make much money out of the crop. "His gain," according to Mr. Rylet, "is in the increased value of his farm. Otherwise he has merely a comfortable living."

Let the British journalist proclaim this opinion at home, the News tell him that from sixty to sixty-two per cent. of a wheat farmer's yield will pay expenses, and that there is an average profit of forty per cent. "On the actual cost of seed wheat, labor and marketing." The farmer must pay from this wear and tear of machinery and living expenses.

This mild criticism will do no harm, for the visitors were shown all men anxious to get at the facts and seriously determined to make out a good case for Canada. They found abundant evidence for confidence in our future and were properly most enthusiastic because of the information they had collected. All in all, Canada's case is in good hands, unless some members of the party develop erratic or pessimistic tendencies, no sign of which was apparent while they were here.

"They should do much for both Britain and Canada by correcting prevailing ignor-

the Hon. Maud Balfour who recently contributed an article to the London Empire Review, "pointing to Canada as a land of promise for families of good social standing in Great Britain, members of which, if not in absolute want, find it no easy matter to live as they have become accustomed to do on their present diminished incomes."

TRYING CHAMBERLAIN IN ADVANCE.

Mr. J. L. Pilgrim, of London (Eng.), an expert of spoken manufactures, who is in Montreal, asks why Canadians and Englishmen who are opposed to the proposed preference persist in trying Mr. Chamberlain before they know what bargain he will propose. Mr. Pilgrim believes there is no wisdom in rejecting indignantly a programme of which the details are not known. He points out that the Colonial Secretary is assisted by theorists, who in reality are attacking a plan which has not yet been announced, and he is right. He says it would affect his personal interests injuriously, yet he is confident that it would benefit the Empire. He descends sharply from much British opinion when he says, as he does positively, that the business men of Britain are overwhelmingly in favor of the Colonial Secretary.

As to the effect upon Canada, he has no doubt that we should gain largely by a mutual preferential bargain. He said in part—

"I should probably have to pay more for my raw material, but I see clearly that a preference will work the greatest good for the greatest number. It would be a grand thing for Canada, and would mean the making of this country's export trade, and of great benefit to my mind, nor has anybody, I am writing to hear what Mr. Chamberlain proposes. Until he speaks I claim that the rest of us should be a little lenient in our criticism."

"I have no definite plan in my mind, nor has anybody, I am writing to hear what Mr. Chamberlain proposes. Until he speaks I claim that the rest of us should be a little lenient in our criticism."

"A number of theorists, the socialists, and a large proportion of the working classes are against Mr. Chamberlain, while the business men and those who have commercial interests are practically solid for him. I think I can safely say that no more than one per cent. of the business men are against any change in our fiscal policy."

Mr. Chamberlain will be better soundly at the polls, says Mr. Pilgrim. He does not believe the working classes can be carried for a scheme which has been so effectively misrepresented and which, he feels, will not get a fair hearing at the next elections. Later, he suggests, the British electorate will reverse its opinion. "Our duty," says Mr. Pilgrim, "is to look out for the future of the Empire."

Here is a man who has in some respects the common Canadian view of the Colonial Secretary's general proposal. We are accepting nothing, and rejecting nothing, in the common sense which has been so effectively misrepresented and which, he feels, will not get a fair hearing at the next elections.

HERE AND IN BOSTON.

A solemn warning has been issued to the good people of Boston, and of all New England, by Chief Inspector Watts, of the Boston police, a capable man who doubtless knows the weakness of the public he addressed. Here the people might be inclined to regard his advice as gratuitous. The warning deals with certain evils, whose headquarters is Madrid. They send out letters aimed at men who have more money and faith in human nature, or more addressed in common sense. The Inspector is informed that the writer is a Spaniard, distant relative, that he is in a Spanish prison and therefore cannot recover a treasure buried in Cuba. A few thousand dollars will effect his release. If the long lost American relative will advance the few thousand by a secret method described, the freed prisoner will share the treasure with him. Sometimes the tale has other features. It is, as Chief Watts says, a very old swindle, but the warning is still necessary.

We are left to infer that the chief inspector has prevented the wily Spaniards from acquiring millions of Massachusetts money, but the inference is not very flattering to New England sharpshooters.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Some of our aldermen are expensive luxuries. And they were elected without opposition.

In quoting extensively from The Telegraph the Sun displays more than its usual discretion. Why not go a step farther and make it up with that I. C. R. newspaper?

Goodevelp said he struck his guard because he wished to get out of the reformatory -- I go to Dorchester. At last that restless young man's high ambition will be satisfied.

An alderman is said to have been offended by The Telegraph's comments on the Connolly suit. His defence of the transaction which will cost the city some \$8,000 will be awaited with some impatience.

GUILY ON TWO OF THE LESSER COUNTS.

(Continued from page 1)

was allowed to mix with the other boys but kept close to a good deal. After Goodevelp had struck him he, Maher, called him a murderer, and the prisoner said: "I didn't wish you no harm. I want to get out of here; I want to go to the penitentiary."

Mr. Longley corroborated the guard's story. On the night of the trouble he was away. When he got back he saw Goodevelp. He struck him a couple of times about the hips, telling him he would give him a taste of what he gave Maher. He did not hit him over the head. Goodevelp had attempted to escape before.

The only evidence offered by the defence was the affidavit of Mayor White used at the argument in Fredericton, in the attempt to get Goodevelp from being placed in the reformatory.

The Address by Counsel. In addressing the jury, Mr. Longley said that the prisoner, contending that the board of governors and the officials of the institution in their treatment of

THE FAMED TEN EYCK WILL LIKELY BE HERE FOR HARBOR REGATTA

Worcester Oarsmen Writes That He Can Bring Down Four-oared Crew.

Willing to Row Himself in Professional Single Scull Race—Secretary Gleeson Will Go to Halifax Today to Arrange for Athletic Entries.

James A. Ten Eyck, the famous Worcester oarsman, will likely come to the professional single scull race in St. John in the harbor regatta, and he will also likely bring down a four-oared crew. This news came last evening in a letter received from the world famous oarsman by John Gleeson, secretary of the carnival and horse show, and it will give more zest than ever to the preparations being made for the aquatic sports of October 9, for the presence of Ten Eyck in the professional singles would, all agree, be a strong card. For the four-oared professional race the Halifex crew and the Clark-McCormick crew will represent local oarsmen; Halifax will probably have a crew over, and Ten Eyck's four would make matters even more interesting, throwing in something of international rivalry.

Correspondence with Mr. Ten Eyck will be continued by Mr. Gleeson, who thought last night that the big oarsman and the four-oared crew can both be counted on as carnival features.

The new boat for the Clark-McCormick crew, of Carleton, is all but finished. Prospects are bright for the coming of a crew from one of the upper Canadian cities. There is some talk of four-oared junior crews entering for these sports, if proper arrangements can be made.

Mr. Gleeson will go to Halifax today in the afternoon and he is expected to arrange for several of the athletes competing at the Halifax show to come to St. John for the aquatic sports of Oct. 9. The athletic grounds are now being put in shape for these events.

Success is an assured thing for the horse show, and the day on which it will open, Oct. 6, will be an interesting one for lovers of horseflesh, and people in general.

APPLIED SCIENCE AT MOUNT ALLISON.

This year sees a great development in the course of study in Mt. Allison along the lines of Applied Science. In the latter College the School of Domestic Science is now organized. It will be housed in the new wing now in course of erection. In this new instruction will be given in household arts and great attention will be given to the scientific principles underlying them. This is a most interesting and important scientific field. The chief work of the school will be in the hands of teachers in this department of learning and skill. Those who take this course will be obliged to take physics, anatomy, chemistry and biology. The chemistry and physics of cooking, of rusts, stains, etc., will be studied and also the yeasts and moulds under the microscope.

In the university a new department has been organized in commerce and finance. After a student has taken his diploma in the ordinary business college he will proceed to study higher commercial problems in a practical economy, contract law, banking, foreign exchange, commercial geography, international law, corporation accounting and modern languages far enough to enable him to take charge of the foreign correspondence in an office.

Arrangements are being made for special courses of lectures from leading business men of the province of the country. This will make a very notable feature of the course.

Just as notable an advance is in the organization of the McManis school of Industrial Arts in connection with the Science department of the University. Drawing, descriptive geometry, carpentry, woodworking and metal working will be taught. The addition of this work to the usual science, mathematics, English and law of arts course, will enable Mt. Allison to carry students through the first two years of the course in mechanical, electrical, mining, civil, chemical engineering and architecture, while he is winning his bachelor of arts degree. He will be able therefore in six years from entering college to go into professional life with two degrees, B. A. and B. E. The work of the department will be carried on in the four stories of the new science building. The old lodge has been raised on its foundations five feet and this gives a basement with 12 feet ceiling. Altogether it will make the most spacious science hall in the maritime provinces.

Escaped G. P. Man Guilty. At the conclusion of the Goodevelp case Joseph Maher was tried for escaping from the jail. He was the prisoner who ran away out at the park a few days ago, got drunk and was arrested in town.

He did not deny and was undefended by counsel. His defence was that when he ran away he was not in the county, but outside the lines.

The jury found him guilty of attempting to escape from jail and he was remanded for sentence. Court adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock when it is probable that the case of Beatey vs. Foster will be taken up.

Minjokauwun.

"Hawatha's Mittens." With the skin he made his mittens. Made them with the fur side outside; He, to get the warm side inside. Put the inside skin side outside; He, to get the cold side outside. Put the outside fur side inside; He, to get the fur side inside. He, to get the fur side inside. He, to get the fur side inside.

Chatham Exhibition Post List. The premium list of the Chatham exhibition has just been issued from the Commercial press, Chatham. It is a neat booklet containing much valuable information for intending exhibitors. The dates of the exhibition are Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Copies of the price list can be had by addressing the Commercial press, Chatham.

Read this Through. St. John, N. B., Sept. 12th, 1903.

A Rare Chance

To get Suits made to your measure with all the details carefully attended to, the workmanship guaranteed, and over fifty pieces of fine imported cloths to select from for a short time only.

Suits to Measure, \$12.00 Pants to Measure, \$3.00

Samples and Measurement Blanks sent on application.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing & Tailoring, 199 and 201 Union Street.

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

IN SCYTHES WE HAVE "Sibley" Pattern, "York's Special," "Cornwall's Choice," "King's Own."

Send for our new Price List W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros' Athletic and Sportin' Goods.

STEEL WIRE HOOP Butler's Tubs,

10 lb., 20 lb., and 30 lb., THE E. B. EDDY CO., Just Arriving.

SCHOFIELD BROS., Selling Agents.

management of the institution for their treatment of Goodevelp, and denounced Supt. Longley's action in regard to him. The boy had been driven to attempt to escape. "Traps had been laid for him, and his life out there had been made unbearable. He was quite sure they, the jury, knew what Goodevelp's intention was. It was to get away and he felt that if they found him guilty at all they would do so under the fourth count in the indictment, an attempt to escape.

Hon. H. A. McKinnon, for the crown, spoke very briefly. A person's intention must be construed from his actions. He thought the actions of the prisoner showed that he intended to get away and was reckless whether the death of the guard ensued or not.

The Judge's Charge Judge Laney, in addressing the jury, instructed them that Goodevelp was properly committed to the reformatory. As to the assault he had some intention when he committed it, and when they determined what that intention was they determined the crime. It is impossible to give direct evidence of the intention, the facts connected with the crime must be their guide as to what that intention was. In the university a new department has been organized in commerce and finance.

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Unutterably Weary of the Life in Prison --- Says Higgins is An Unruly Prisoner and Has to Be Disciplined from Time to Time.

Young Mr. Tobin, who a little over a year ago accompanied William Holm to Dorchester penitentiary, is again in the city, with a sickly body, but free as air. It will be remembered that Tobin was involved in a Union street burglary, that policeman Rankine in arresting Holm and Tobin found he had about all he could comfortably look after, and furthermore it is recalled that the officer was badly slashed with a knife, a weapon with both long and exceedingly sharp blades. The burglar transpired to be leading officials of the tanyard gang. They were tried and convicted, and a month or so after their incarceration the public had occasion to recall both youngsters because of sensational evidence adduced at the Higgins trial. At one time it was believed Holm would be brought from the penitentiary to give evidence, but with the disposal of Higgins, and consequent end of the trial, the names became as before quiet dead to the community.

"I want to get a job and try to be honest," said Tobin, as he traveled toward the city on the Halifax express Thursday, "but just now I'm sick. I'll have to rest home a while first."

He has served for fourteen months, and according to his conversation on the train he was unutterably weary of Dorchester. He was weak, and looked it. He was dressed in a civilian suit, neat look in pattern and fit. He had a pronounced aversion to mixing with the other passengers. This was so marked that he chose the platform of the car to travel on, rather than a comfortable seat inside. He was questioned respecting this strange disinclination. "Oh," he replied, "I'd sooner be out here. I don't want to stay where the people are."

"Did they treat you well in Dorchester?" "Pretty tough."

"Were you sick?" "Yes. I had six months of it in hospital."

While he was able Tobin worked in the tailoring shop. According to him, Higgins frequently emphasizes his dissatisfaction with his life by unbecoming conduct. Once he made a demonstration with a coal scuttle, and has on several occasions been placed on bread and water diet for twenty-four hours.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Lessons Learned from the Life of Andrew—Rev. B. N. Nobles' Sermon for Telegraph Readers.

John I: 40—"One of the two which heard John speak and followed Him was Andrew."

The name Andrew signifies strong, stout. It is a Greek word and hence was not familiar among the Jews.

Too often men make matters of religion of secondary importance. One's education or profession or trade or business or home or fortune is put first.

Andrew was anxious for light upon matters of religion and put himself in the way of the information, for, as has been already noticed, he sought out John and put himself under the instruction of that prophet.

But Andrew did not put himself in the way of information and obtaining it when John preached that men should repent, believe in the Messiah and be baptized.

After this Andrew went forth without delay on the gospel mission of winning disciples for his Lord. The first person to accept Jesus of Nazareth as the Christ was John the Baptist who had observed the sign of the dove as the Holy Spirit came upon him at his baptism.

But though persons upon finding the Saviour may not seek first and especially the salvation of their friends and loved ones, they should assuredly go forth to seek the salvation of some for the mission of every disciple is, in part at least, to win souls to the Lord Jesus.

Later in the life of Andrew was chosen one of the apostles. When the number of disciples had increased it was impossible for all to be with Jesus constantly.

garding matters which pertain unto his own or others wellbeing, who puts himself in the way of obtaining the knowledge sought, who acts up to the light he has and is unwaveringly true to the Lord Jesus—such are they who bless humanity, who are sought after for positions of trust and responsibility and whom the Lord chooses as His special friends, whether in home life, business life, educational life, industrial life or political life.

But this study of Andrew should not close without reference to the sympathy and neighborliness of the man. In the last scripture reference given of the apostle this characteristic is manifested.

There are many who have been unfortunate and are ill-circumstanced in life who feel themselves accented outcasts and who judge no one cares for our soul.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN KING'S COLLEGE.

Dr. Willetts Resigns the Presidency, Which is Accepted—Much Business Before the Board of Governors.

Halifax, Sept. 9.—At the meeting of the board of governors of King's College, Windsor, held yesterday for the purpose of receiving a report of the committee on the reconstruction of the college, Bishop Courtney occupied the chair.

The chief recommendations made in the report were as follows: the faculty to be constituted thus: 1. The president, salary, \$1,000 and house.

The committee recommend that the sum of \$250 be placed at the disposal of Professor Kennedy for the purchase of text books and materials necessary for the carrying on of the lectures.

It was resolved to decrease the salary of Professor Weatherly, who will also have to pay the rental of a house.

A letter was read from the Rev. Dr. Willetts, resigning the presidency. The resignation was accepted.

Two Scotchmen were going home together somewhat "elevated," and the one said to the other: "Weel, Donald, we've had a grand day; and I'm sure your daughter will be a fine girl."

MAY BAR CHINESE CROSSING BORDER.

Interesting Case in Which Canada and the United States Are Interested.

Washington, Sept. 8.—All of the United States along the Canadian border may be absolutely closed against Chinese, whether citizens of the United States and entitled to entry or not, if habeas corpus proceedings now pending in Montreal are decided adversely to the contention of the United States immigration officials.

Recently seventeen Chinese were denied admission at Malone (N. Y.), and Richard (Vt.) They claimed to have been born in the United States, but offered no evidence in support of their claim.

DARING OPERATION FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Surgeon in Stamford Hospital Takes Unusual Measure to Aid Recovery of Young Woman.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 9.—Miss Lizzie Gremmel, of Hampton (N. H.), daughter of Solomon Gremmel, a wealthy manufacturer, went to Stamford Hospital, as a last resort for the cure of tuberculosis.

The operation was of importance, and its results will be watched with interest by the medical fraternity, as it promises to open up a new field for treatment of cases of the kind.

Some months ago Mr. Stargent, recommended that the parts along the border be absolutely closed against Chinese, whether citizens of the United States and entitled to entry or not.

Lipton Dined Again.

New York, Sept. 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton was informally dined tonight at the New York Yacht Club house, Sir Thomas Col. Sharran-Crawford, the Earl of Shaftesbury and the members of his party were met by the club committee and taken to the model rooms where a social hour was spent.

\$18,000 Fire at Hanlan's Point.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—(Special)—The grand stand and saloon adjoining at Hanlan's Point burned tonight. The loss is \$18,000, and insurance \$8,000.

A Cure For Rose Cold Hay Fever and ASTHMA. A prominent New York lawyer in an unpoliced testimonial says: "I have used other remedies but I have not found relief."

DEVELOPING COAL MINE BOUGHT FROM ST. JOHN COMPANY.

American Capitalists and James Kennedy of This City Visit Nova Scotia Property—All Well Pleased.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 8.—Henry F. Huettis of Providence (R. I.), president of the Fundy Coal Company, Ltd., and his wife, passed through Amherst Friday evening to visit and inspect the new mine opened by the company at Lower Cove.

This mine, formerly known as the Hard-ware mine, was purchased last winter by Mr. Huettis from the Prospect Coal Mining Company of St. John, and Mr. Huettis immediately formed a joint stock company incorporated under the laws of Nova Scotia.

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY.

CRICKET.

Moncton Team Defeats Brockton. The Moncton cricket team played at Brockton, N. B., yesterday.

Moncton Defeats Lynn. Lynn, Sept. 9.—There was an interesting double-inning game of cricket on the Lynn grounds today between the Lynn Wanderers and the Lynn Wanderers.

TURF.

Dixie Horse Races. Dixie, Sept. 6.—Quite a large number of people attended the races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park yesterday.

FORTUNE FOR MRS. MAYBRICK.

New York, Sept. 10.—Fighting to secure a fortune for Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, whose release from an English prison is expected next July, counsel will today begin proceedings to recover more than \$40,000, all that is left of the massive fortune of Darius Blake Holbrook.

PLATE GLASS PRICES UNCHANGED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—The annual meeting of the American Plate Glass Association is in session here today.

Trade is Not as Good as Usual, and Outlook is Not Encouraging.

St. John's Nfld., Sept. 10.—The Canadian government steamer Neptune, bound for Hudson Bay, where it will winter, reached Pook's Harbor, Labrador, Aug. 28, and expects to arrive at its destination Chesterfield Inlet, about Sept. 20.

A Drop in Dominion Coal Stock.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Decline in Dominion Coal from 79 to 75 was the only indication of note in today's stock trading.

RUSSIA IS SENDING TROOPS INTO MANCHURIA AT THE RATE OF 1,000 A DAY.

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WANTON DESTRUCTION OF GAME ON THE BORDER.

Moose, Deer and Beaver Are Killed in Great Numbers by Poachers Up North.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 10.—A letter just received by Chairman Carleton, of the fish and game commission, from the two wardens, Benjamin J. Woodward and A. H. Harriet, whom he sent up to patrol the Canadian border and St. John river waters, shows the advisability of keeping wardens in that section.

In the opening of the letter the wardens state, with detail, how and where they have traveled. From St. Camil, they went to Seven Islands, to Conners, and down the St. John past the middle branch, with-out seeing any moose signs.

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Clean your Home, Wash your Clothes. You can make very effective white and clean with Sunlight Soap. This soap gives better articles than any other soap because it is pure and possesses a cleansing power the ordinary laundry soap does not and can not.

WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED—Either male or female to teach in the district No. 1 in the Parish of Kings and Queens...

Wanted—A girl for general house work in a small family. Good wages. Apply to H. C. Page, 150 Wright street, St. N. B.

Wanted—A girl for general house work only to Mrs. Brock, Hollisay, N. B.

Wanted—Second-class female teacher to teach in the district No. 1 in the Parish of Kings and Queens...

Wanted—A capable woman to do housework; small family; good wages. Apply to Mrs. J. M. Hamlin, 150 Wright street, St. N. B.

Wanted—Help for Laundry at Provincial Asylum. Apply to Miss...

Wanted—LABORERS WANTED—50 men wanted at once for ballasting and grading...

Wanted—A first or second class male or female teacher for school district No. 10 in the Parish of Kings and Queens...

Wanted—AUSTRIANS WANTED—Sight good Sewing Cutters wanted at once...

MONEY TO LOAN—Money to loan in city, town, village or country...

ISCELLANEOUS—Wishing the best method of trapping...

Sheriff's Sale—will be sold at Public Auction on the 12th day of October...

ROBERT R. FITCHES, Sheriff of the County of Saint John.

BETTER ARE OURING IN—From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to...

Fredericton Business College—Have you written yet? If not why not...

Storm Deranges Cable Service—New York, Sept. 10—The cable company have notified the Associated Press...

BIRTHS—To the wife of L. V. Price, a son; to the wife of W. J. Price, a son...

MARRIAGES—ALEXANDER—At St. Peter's church, in End, by the Rev. Father Scully...

DEATHS—PARKS—In this city, on the 7th inst., John was Parks, in the 67th year of his age...

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Plymouth, J. Gregory, bal.

Sch. R. D. Spear (Am), 200, Coos, from Boston, W. G. Lee, master and pass.

Sch. E. J. P. Sullivan, 20, from Eastport, J. P. Sullivan, bal.

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Hebert (N. S.); Maggie Miller, from Parrsboro; Annie, from Salmon River (N. S.); Lucius, from New Brunswick...

Bonlogie, Sept. 6 to 12 30 m—St. John Yarmouth, from Yarmouth for New York.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Colic, Wind, Flatulency, Indigestion, and Loss of Sleep.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Body Brought Home for Burial—The body of Samuel R. Mayes, who died of injuries received in a collision...

Bluesberries scarce this year, and pickers are on the lookout for new crops...

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1903, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted)...

Shipping News—The S. S. Ocean arrived in Halifax at 10 o'clock on Tuesday...

Shipping News—The steamer Carthage, from Hopewell Cape, arrived at Liverpool Tuesday with a cargo of lumber...

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Mr. Jones's Two Wives.

By May Elliott Hutson.

Mr. Jones had been more than commonly blessed in the matrimonial line; numerically, at least.

Most men have had but one wife—and frequently thought that too much but Mr. Jones had had two, and Mrs. Jones the present never let him forget it.

She was consumed by jealousy—as second wives sometimes are—and through this jealousy she was kept up between those two—the quick and the dead.

Mr. Jones, the bi-married, was moderate, well off, fairly even-tempered, and a good fellow enough, as men go; but the life of bright and happy, was made utterly miserable because of Sarah.

Jane loved her wife, but Jane could not abide the thought that he had once loved Sarah also—perhaps loved her still.

The idea of sharing her husband's affections with another woman, he said or alive—was a thought that this very much alive wife could not for a moment brook, and the base possibility of it haunted her like a specter.

She brooded over it by day she dreamed of it by night, until she came to rec'd that poor dead woman in her grave with such deadly hate and fear as she felt for no living creature.

The more she hated Sarah the more fiercely she loved Jane, and the more anxious and exacting temper did she become, till really the poor man's life was a burden to him.

Did he chance to be moody she immediately surmised that he was grieving for his lost Sarah, and an instant and sharp rallying was resorted to by way of bringing him back to present surroundings.

If tender of mood, she forthwith suspected that he had been coming over-let—remembered his youth and early love—and resented his tenderness accordingly.

Was he morose, for any reason under heaven, he was supposed to be comparing his life deal unfavorably with his first. Did he sing, he was singing the song that Sarah loved. Did he read aloud, he guessed that he had read those tales before—under similar circumstances.

On each and every occasion she made her feelings understood in unmistakable language. Jones's plea of "not guilty" was never known to save him. Of course he was not guilty, according to his own statement, but her mental comment.

What husband would dare plead guilty to a second wife of tender, regretful thoughts of the first? Did Jones take her for a fool?

As for that dead wife, she thrust herself forward as no dead wife should. She was forever appearing before Jane's eyes and hanging around Jane's husband. It seemed that she would not relinquish her claim, even in death, refusing to recognize the latter and more binding claims of her successor.

No wonder Jane was angered. When her husband brooded, that white form in its wending sheet seemed to lean over him and whisper comfortingly. In his tender mood the transparent hand smoothed his hair, and the pale lips smiled as he had doubtless done in life. When he sang, a wan ghost stood beside him, and waved its spirit hand in time to the music. When he read, a dead face hung above him and seemed to listen.

Sometimes a harsh, discordant laugh broke from the phantom lips; a laugh of triumph when Jones was harsh or unkind to his second. To him it sounded only like the creaking of a door or window, but Jane knew the truth. Oh, yes, she knew.

No wonder she was almost crazed. No wonder, too, that the vials of her wrath—always in a state of fermentation—were forever exploding their corks and emptying themselves upon his unhappy head, utterly and entirely.

Jones stood it until he could stand it no longer. He was driven to wit at times that he had two graves to tend, instead of one—that Jane were peacefully sleeping beside Sarah.

It was an August night. The moon shone as only an August moon can. It blazed through the open window and fell across the bed where Jane was calmly sleeping after the work and worries of the day. Slowly the beams crept along until they fell upon the tired face. She moaned and stirred.

Presently she became aware of something else creeping beside the moonbeams—a shadowy something through the half-closed door. It glided softly to the bed. It bent over and fixed its glassy eyes upon her face. She felt its icy breath upon her cheek and tried to arouse, but fear paralyzed her. It sought and found her hand—the left hand, which she wore her wedding ring. She felt her palm encircled by the death-cold fingers; saw stony eyes fixed upon the golden ring. Again she tried to voice her agony, but her tongue refused to do her bidding.

Noisily the phantom took its seat on the bed beside her, and took from its bosom a little book, mottled with the damp of the grave. Turning the leaves silently it found the place it sought, then, fixing its stony gaze once more upon her face, it finally transferred it to the book, and read in hollow, ghostly tones from St. Paul to the Ephesians, "The duty of wives to their husbands."

Slowly and sternly that voice from the grave read on, the words of the law to the trembling culprit, who for her husband's sake had been performing her part either in letter or in spirit.

Cowering in her guilt, she lay till the bed shook beneath her quivering form. Her eyes suddenly ceased, and the dead eyes

gazed into hers with a brooding look. Abruptly closing the book it ended with this verse, repeated in a menacing tone: "See, then, that ye walk circumspectly."

Jane's heart was leaping from her breast, her eyes from their sockets. But the thing sat and relentlessly watched her. Presently it said: "I am that Sarah whom in your wicked heart you hate; you, who have life, health, happiness, all, yet are jealous of the poor dead wife in her grave, possessed of the tattered remnants of a man's love."

Here a blood-curdling laugh caused the hair of Mrs. Jones to rise upon her head. "But," proceeded the spirit, "I who am dead, am not dead than you live, and it is I who love our husband best. For his sake I renounce my claim, and resign my place in his heart and memory, on one condition only: that never again, waking or sleeping, in thought, in word or in deed, do you visit upon his head the frown of my former existence. For this I have come to-night. To make with you a solemn covenant. So long as you keep it you will hear from me no more. Should you ever break it, we will meet again."

Oh, if the mattress would only open, and close again above her benighted head, that she might escape those dreadful eyes, was the cry of Jane's agonized soul. But there is no escape from destiny. She must meet the issue.

"Is it compact?" asked the spirit voice, or not. Jane struggled, but was dumb. It mis-undertook her silence. Anger flashing from its stony eyes, it rose.

"You are no true wife," it said. "I will take with me the badge of your falsehood."

Snatching her hand it tore from the finger her wedding ring. The fettered tongue was at last loosed.

"Agreed! Agreed!" she shrieked, springing to a sitting posture, then fell back upon the pillows in sensibility.

The moon was still shining when she recovered from her swoon and rolled her white, terrified eyes about the room from side to side.

There was nothing there—nothing but Mr. Jones. He was beaming above her tenderly, with anxious eyes and mellowing-bottle in hand. She noticed the odor of eau de Cologne and other restoratives. Sitting up, she looked fearfully and pleadingly in his face.

"Don't be alarmed, it is nothing my dear, you have had a nightmare, that is all," he said soothingly; "too heavy a supper," or the moon shone in your face, perhaps."

But Jane shook her head vigorously; she knew better.

Apparently Mr. Jones knew better also. At all events, he possessed some knowledge which he did not care to impart, jobbing by his behaviour when it crossed the room for a glass of water. No cozier was his back turned to the bed than he bestowed a knowing wink upon space, and chucked silently at some amusing thought.

In less than a week the neighbors were wondering what had come over the Joneses. A more devoted couple were never seen: a regular ditty and song arrangement.

Mr. Jones winked and alluded to himself in strictest secrecy. While Mrs. Jones second read diligently from St. Paul to the Ephesians: "The duty of wives to their husbands," and tried with diligence also to practice it.

How much from fear of another nocturnal visit, or how much through reverence for the scriptures, is not for us to say.

Lotasine Gall Cure Cures Harsh and Pile Galls quickly. Sores, wounds, scalded skin, cuts and skin diseases in horse, ox and pigs. Sold at all druggers.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite. In the only reliable and safe regulator on the market. It is the only medicine that cures all the troubles of women. It is the only medicine that cures all the troubles of women.

We Expect. September is a record-breaking month. Many have notified us of their intention to enter them for the fall term, and we are ready for a rush.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. E., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

PYTHIANS IN SESSION.

Annual Gathering at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Tuesday.

Reports of Grand Chancellor and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Tell of Very Satisfactory Condition of the Order.

The Knights of Pythias met in annual session at New Glasgow (N.S.) Tuesday...

W. C. Black, grand chancellor, in his report, gave a list of the deputy grand chancellors appointed for the year...

He spoke in favor of the endorsement rank and said that since organization it had been in a healthy condition...

Grand Chancellor's Report. The report of J. C. Henry, of St. Stephen, grand keeper of records and seals...

The additions to membership were: New Glasgow, fifty-six; St. Stephen, twenty-five; Moncton, fifteen; Springhill, fourteen...

Financials. The financial statement of subordinate lodges shows: Assets June 30, 1902, \$23,105.08...

Country Market. WHOLESALE. Beef, butchers, carcass, .007 to .009...

Fish Market. WHOLESALE. Fresh. Haddock, per lb, .007 to .009...

CASORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

SALVATION ARMY RESCUE HOME.

Statement of the Very Valuable Work It Is Doing—The Receipts and Expenditures.

Annie Lowry, who was sent to the Evangeline Home and Hospital, more commonly known as the Salvation Army Rescue Home...

Personal Intelligence. Miss Ebel Harris, of Chipman Corner, is visiting friends in the city.

Income Account. Donations and subscriptions, \$468.47. Donation of food, 290.75.

DOUBLE WEDDING. Happy Ceremony in St. Ignace's Church, Petersville. Hoyt Station, N. B., Sept. 8.

Country Market. WHOLESALE. Beef, butchers, carcass, .007 to .009...

Fish Market. WHOLESALE. Fresh. Haddock, per lb, .007 to .009...

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CASORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HARDSCRABBLE MINE MAY PAN OUT WELL.

St. John Parties Formerly Owned It Under the Name of Prospect Coal Mining Company.

Harry F. Huestis, of Providence (R. I.) president of the Fundy Coal Company, Limited, and his wife, passed through Amherst on Friday evening's train...

The coal is of superior quality and apparently of unlimited quantity. It has been analyzed by leading analysts in Boston...

DIRT WORTH \$100 A PAN. A. P. E. Islander Home With All Kinds of Nuggets About His Person, and Tells a Fabulous Story.

Dr. R. B. Shaw, Charlottetown. The death of Dr. R. Bruce Shaw, of Charlottetown, took place in the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday evening last.

John Fitzsimmons. The death of John Fitzsimmons, a native of St. George (N. B.), occurred at Calais (Me.) on Friday, after a lingering illness.

Herbert Nica. The very many friends of Herbert Nica, a popular West End barber, learned with deep regret of his death, which took place Tuesday morning.

John P. Case. John P. Case, one of the oldest and best known grocery men in the city, died Wednesday after illness of several weeks' duration.

Henry E. Hayward. The death of Henry E. Hayward occurred at his home in St. John's (N.B.) on Friday, after a long illness.

Donald Carmichael. Donald Carmichael passed away at his home on Bedford street, Moncton, about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kings' Lecture. Barnesville, Kings county, Sept. 9.—The people in the vicinity of Barnesville had the unusual treat of an address from Mrs. Nellie Burger, the W. C. T. U. lecturer.

ST. JOHN HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL.

October 5 to 10, 1903. \$2,600 in Prizes and Valuable Silver Cups \$2,600.

Horse Show to be held in Victoria Rink on October 7th and 8th. Athletic Sports on Thursday, October 9th. Aquatic Sports on Friday, Oct. 10th.

NOTE THE PROGRAMME OF SPORTS. Athletic Sports. Amateur Race, 100 yds. handicap—Prize, Gold Trophy.

Records close for Horse Show on Sept. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on Sept. 15th.

Low Excursion Rates from everywhere. For Prize Lists and all other information apply to J. F. FLEMING, Secretary.

Obituary. Dr. R. B. Shaw, Charlottetown. The death of Dr. R. Bruce Shaw, of Charlottetown, took place in the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday evening last.

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PICTURE PREMIUM.

Free Picture of Pope Leo XIII. READ OFFER.

The success of our previous offers of choice pictures has prompted us to a heavy purchase of an excellent litho engraving in colors of the late Pope Leo XIII whose recent demise makes the offer particularly timely.

OUR OFFER. With every yearly subscription paid in advance, to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, we will give the subscriber, free of charge, one of these splendid artogravures, in colors, of Pope Leo XIII. Size, 17x23 inches.

The cash must in every case accompany your order. The Semi-Weekly Telegraph for one year costs only \$1.00. You get the picture absolutely free.

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