

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVI

ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

NO. 82

NEW FEDERAL SUBSIDIES LIKELY IN EFFECT SOON

First Reading of Bill Passes British Parliament Unanimously

Words "Final and Unalterable" in Regard to New Scale for Provinces Struck Out—Churchill Reads Letter from Hon. Mr. Fielding Urging the Immediate Enactment of the Measure—Premier McBride's Demand for British Columbia Turned Down.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, June 13.—A London Canadian Associated Press cable says: Today Winston Churchill introduced in the house of commons the British North American Act of 1907, containing the essential portions of the resolutions of the Ottawa conference of last autumn. The new scale of federal subsidies is confirmed, but the words "final and unalterable" are omitted because no act of the British parliament is final. There was no opposition and the bill passed the first reading.

had many interviews with the colonial office about the inadequacy of his grant. Mr. McBride made a green impression and was complimented by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, but the authorities declined to interfere with the substance of the Ottawa conference and dominion parliament resolutions. They, however, declined to lay down a rule that the opinion of the federal government of Canada was necessarily final. Attorney-General Foy of Ontario, Campbell of Manitoba, and Premier McBride were in the gallery during the debate. Mr. Churchill read a letter from Hon. W. S. Fielding urging the immediate passage of the bill. The house greeted the speech with cheers.

FRANCIS D. HUNTER DEAD AT MONCTON

Former Well Known St. John Resident Passed Away Thursday

S. C. R. Clerks Likely to Get Increased Pay Next Month—Principal Witness Against "Buck" and "Jim" Dead—Holmes' Entries Will Not Be Received.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, N. B., June 13.—Francis D. Hunter, for the last ten years a resident of Moncton, passed away this afternoon after an illness of a year, at the residence of his son-in-law, W. H. Crandall, aged 85 years. Mr. Hunter was born in Ireland June 7, 1822, and had consequently just passed his 85th birthday. He was a son of Dr. John Hunter, who came to St. John from Ireland in 1838 and made his profession there about a year when he died.

Deceased was the last of his family and previous to coming to Moncton lived in St. John, where he was bookkeeper for a number of years for George Carville, iron merchant. The funeral will take place in St. John Saturday at Fernhill cemetery. The surviving members of the late Mr. Hunter's family are Mrs. W. B. Dickson, Hillboro; Mrs. W. H. Crandall, Moncton; Mrs. Wortman, Wolfville; Mrs. Geo. J. Hattabrook, St. John; W. J. Hunter, locomotive engineer, St. John; Herbert Hunter, Pittsburg; Francis D. Hunter, of Chicago and Rock Island Railway, Chicago.

The death occurred here last night of pneumonia of Selma Donnelly, who was one of the principal crown witnesses in the murder trial of "Buck" and "Jim," who shot Policeman Steadman at the Janelly House twelve years or more ago. It is reported the I. C. R. clerks will receive general increase of pay next month. It is expected about one-third of the clerks will participate in the increase, which it is said will take effect from April first. The clerks have been agitating for increases for some time. Asked today what were Driver Thos. Holmes' chances of inducing the management of the Moncton track to accept his entries for the July race a prominent official of the speedway said: "I think we will close our track and sell it at auction before Holmes gets on it." From an inside source it is stated the Moncton track management's rejection of Holmes' entries is due to some conduct on Holmes' part last year not pleasing to the track owners.

NOVA SCOTIA WINS MARITIME RIFLE SHOOT

Defeats New Brunswick by Eight Points—P. E. Island Team Twenty-nine Behind the Winner—The Individual Scores—Banquet in Evening.

Table with columns for names, scores, and teams. Includes names like Pte Haywood, C. S. M. Harmon, and teams like P. E. I. Team, N. S. Team, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS FOR UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

Dr. Philip Cox of Chatham to Chair of Natural History and Geology

L. W. Carson of Toronto for Chemistry and W. B. Cartmell for Physics and Electrical Engineering—Other Members of Faculty Get Increased Salary—New King's Counsel Appointed by Local Government—Dunbar Concern of Woodstock May Move to Fredericton if Concessions Are Granted.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—The university senate, at a meeting here on the staff, filled two vacancies on the staff, caused by the resignation of Dr. Bailey and Prof. Salmon, and appointed a professor in chemistry. Dr. Bailey's successor is Dr. Philip Cox, principal of the Chatham Grammar school, one of the most experienced and most widely known educationists in the province. He is a native of Maugeville, Sunbury county, and graduated from the university in 1871. He received the degree of bachelor of science from his alma mater in 1890 and that of Ph. D. in 1894. Dr. Cox served as inspector of schools for several years, and has had a large experience as a teacher. He is familiar with the geology of the province, and is recognized as a most industrious and enthusiastic worker in the cause of education. He formerly taught in St. John.

The first list of appointments under the act. Edward Perry, of Petitoediac, has been appointed a provincial constable. The resignation of Hon. William Pugsley as attorney-general is gazetted. Reva Richard Bolt, of Fredericton; C. J. Cyr, of St. Hilare; J. Bernier, of St. Basel, and Rev. N. P. Sirois, of Egoisville, are registered to solemnize marriages. The city council met this evening and heard Alex. Dunbar, et al., of Woodstock, in support of the application of Alex. Dunbar & Sons for concessions in case they should wish to remove to Fredericton and amalgamate with MacFarlane, Thompson & Anderson Manufacturing Co., Ltd. He stated that his concern was handicapped at Woodstock by lack of capital and poor shipping facilities and for that reason had decided on making a change. Woodstock people were anxious for them to remain and they had received offers from many other provincial towns, but had decided to take no action until they found out what Fredericton was willing to do. He said their concern now manufactured mill machinery and they were anxious to do so great that they had to stop advertising. If they left Woodstock they would be obliged to sacrifice property worth \$30,000 and that was the principal reason they were asking the city for concessions. He intimated that an inducement had been held out for the concern to locate in St. John but it would not be considered at present. He wanted to know the council's decision as soon as possible. Mayor McLeod stated that the matter would be carefully considered and a reply given next week. John A. Morrison appeared before the council and strongly advocated an extension of the water system to his mills. A telegram was read from Donald Fraser stating that they were prepared to rebuild the Aberdeen mill if a siding were provided from the C. P. R. station and they were exempted from taxation for ten years and given free water. The council adjourned without taking any action. Chief Engineer McKenzie, of the I. C. R., and H. J. McGrath, inspector of machinery, of the Queen's Hotel, are tonight. The body of Warren Law, brakeman on the Bangor and Aroostook railway, who was accidentally killed at Bangor Tuesday night, arrived here last evening by the late train for Fredericton. The deceased was a son of Jarvis S. Law, of Canterbury, and a son-in-law of Conductor John Verza of this city. He was thirty years of age, leaves a widow and one child. From particulars at hand it seems that Law was alone at the time he met his death. He started out with a lantern to fly a train near the station at Bangor and an hour after his mangled body was found on the track after three trains passed over it. An inquest is being held at Bangor.

BRITISH MAILS AT SYDNEY YESTERDAY

Taken from Victorian in Space of An Hour

Sent on Fast Specials to Destination—Fourteen Passengers Landed, Including Dr. Jas. R. Inch of Fredericton.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, June 13.—With weather that was ideal the Allan liner Victorian landed her mails at North Sydney today. Over twelve hundred passengers were on board. At ten minutes to 11 o'clock the Montclair cast off her lines at North Sydney and lay to about six and a half miles off Low Point. At 11.30 the Marconi operator spoke to the Victorian, which reported some twenty miles off, she loomed up in the distance off Flint Island at 1 o'clock. The moment the liner's bow was headed seaward Captain Bellanger diverted the Montclair alongside the Victorian and at 2.25 o'clock the platform was lowered from the Victorian on to the deck of the government steamer. The work of transferring the mails, which was the largest bag mail ever landed in Nova Scotia, being Christmas, took exactly one hour, including the handling of baggage and debarkation of fourteen passengers. Total amount of mail matter taken on board was 885 bags and 228 baskets. Out of this amount fifteen were for Nova Scotia, 32 for New Brunswick, five for P. E. Island, and twenty-five for Newfoundland. The following are among the names of the saloon passengers who landed at North Sydney: James H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., and Miss Mary Plummer, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, of the Deep Sea Mission, Labrador, returning to Newfoundland; Mrs. Selma Stone, Miss Sophia Martin, for Newfoundland; Miss Janet Rogers, Newfoundland; Dr. James R. Inch, Fredericton.

NOVA SCOTIANS DIFFER OVER SUBSIDY TO STEAMER SENLAC

South Shore Delegation Wants It Continued and Others Don't

Halifax Board of Trade Members Willing to Put On a Boat Without Any Help Except from Dominion—Say It Isn't Fair for Government to Aid Service Competing With Railway.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, June 13.—A strong delegation of business men from along the south-western shore of Nova Scotia came to Halifax tonight and met the board of trade. They came with the statement that they were in favor of the continuance of the subsidy from the Nova Scotia government to the steamer Senlac and they asked the assistance of the board in urging on the local government that this be continued. Speeches were made by representatives from the ports on the shore who claimed that the continuance of the boat on the route was essential to their trade interests and that the subsidy was necessary to maintain the service. The Halifax men on the other hand were unanimous in saying that as a board they could not request the government to continue the subsidy because when they had asked the construction of a railway the government policy had been distinctly stated and accepted that no subsidy to a line competing with the railway largely built by government aid could be granted. At the same time the Halifax men were fully prepared if the Senlac were taken off to put on a boat themselves, running to St. John, without any subsidy from either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, provided the Dominion subsidy were continued. They were still ready to put on such a boat costing probably half that of the present steamer. The meeting, however, agreed that the merchants individually might go with the south shore delegation to the government to urge that the Senlac be continued and half a dozen of those present volunteered their services in such co-operation. They will meet the government tomorrow forenoon.

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FOLLOWED LAWSON'S ADVICE AND WENT BROKE

Philadelphia Broker Acted Part of Hero in Thomas W.'s Book Disastrously

Sold Thousands of Shares of Stock Short and Couldn't Put Up Margins—American Paper Predicts All-Red Line Will Need \$5,000,000 a Year Subsidy—Kaiser Cuffs Cousin, Strips His Decorations Off and Banishes Him from Germany—Dundonald Aims His Old Grievance Again, and Retires from Army.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, June 13.—The insolvent of Arthur E. Appleyard, of Boston and Buffalo, the broker who sold 6,000 shares of United Gas Improvement stock on the Philadelphia stock exchange yesterday, causing a slump of three points in the stock, was announced at the opening of the exchange in that city today. Margins were called for and Appleyard was unable to cover the amount of the sales. U. G. I. opened at 91.2, nearly three points above yesterday's closing and then advanced to 92. Appleyard is said to have tried to carry out the system expounded by Thomas W. Lawson in his novel, Friday, the Thirtieth. In the novel the hero hammered down a stock until all the other brokers became bears. Then he bought back all the stock. The scheme worked all right in the novel and Lawson's hero made millions in the last chapter. Appleyard, after selling between 14,000 and 15,000 shares of U. G. I. yesterday at prices varying from 91.2 to 88.14, was unexpectedly called on for margins. This did not happen in the Lawson novel and was quite unforeseen by Appleyard. The result was that he was unable to make good and he was forced to the wall.

in which he elicits great bitterness against the Canadian government, and says he was "turned out of the Canadian militia for calling attention to political corruption in the appointment of officers." The Mail says: "The news of the retirement of Lieutenant General the Earl of Dundonald, has caused no little sensation in army circles. He is the distinguished soldier who commanded the Canadian militia from 1902 to 1904. His mounted force was the first to enter Ladysmith in the Boer war. One quarter of his men were killed or wounded." A Mail representative asked him the reason for his sudden retirement. "Why have I retired?" he answered. "Well, I have not retired voluntarily from the army, in which I have served since I was a boy of seventeen. I have not retired because of old age, for I have still thirteen years before the age clause will affect me. I have not retired because the promotion board did not think me worthy of promotion, for I was promoted last year. I retired simply because the British authorities offered me no employment, since I was turned out. Yes, I prefer the words 'turned out' from the Canadian militia for calling attention to political corruption in the appointment of officers, corruption that if not protected against by some one would be bound to destroy the efficiency of that fine body of men, for I consider that unfairness and favoritism are bound to destroy the efficiency and take the heart out of any military force." Asked if he proposed to enter on a political career, Lord Dundonald said: "I do not intend to sit down and do nothing."

AMERICAN COMMENT ON "ALL-RED LINE"

The Sun today, in commenting editorially upon "the all-red line," says:

"There is a possibility of the establishment within a few years of a British mail service which will carry a letter around the world in about forty-five days. The installation of what is called the All-Red Line from England to Australia and the east, by way of Canada, is a matter to which careful consideration is given by England and her colonies. Lord Strathcona is one of the leaders in this excellent enterprise. The project was fully discussed by the representatives of the colonies at the recent conference in London and the delegates from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, the countries most directly affected, expressed hearty approval of the scheme and general conviction that their respective governments would make liberal appropriations in subsidy of such a route. The plan involves a line of twenty-five knot vessels from England to Canada, a fast train service to the Pacific coast, and eighteen knot steamers thence to New Zealand, Australia, China and Japan. The time required for mail despatch by such a route from England to Australia is estimated at twenty days. The distance by such a route is approximately 13,000 miles. To cover it in the estimated time an average daily run of 650 miles must be maintained. While such a rate of speed for so long a time is not a mechanical impossibility, it is a huge proposition even in these days of quick time and long distances. It is believed that an annual subsidy of about \$5,000,000 would maintain such a route, and it is proposed that the appropriation shall be divided between England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. "Down at the bottom of the project there lies the important and probably decisive question whether all or any of the governments interested would realize a profit on their investment or even 'get their seed back.' As a display of business enterprise it is almost of anything that we are doing along that line."

KAISER DISGRACES AND BANISHES COUSIN

The London Express today prints the following despatch from its Paris correspondent:

"I am informed by a personage closely connected with the German court that the Kaiser has personally degraded his cousin, Prince Frederick Henry of Prussia—expelled him from the court and army, and banished him from Germany. The Kaiser dictated this severe punishment on receiving substantiated information that the Prince was addicted to certain practices of a perverse character. "The prince is the eldest son of the late Prince Albrecht, regent of Brunswick, and owing to his near relationship to the Kaiser occupies a prominent position in the German court. He entered the army at the age of 28 and became colonel of the First Brandenburg Dragoon Regiment. "When the Kaiser ascertained the nature of the charges he summoned his young cousin to the palace and in the presence of several members of the imperial family and a group of high army officers personally performed the ceremony of degradation. He tore the orders and decorations from the prince's breast and humiliated him by boxing his ears. The prince, in tears, left the palace without a word, drove hurriedly to his own residence and left Berlin the same evening for Egypt. He is now said to be living in a remote spot on the Khedive's dominions. The Kaiser has ordered that his name be mentioned in his hearing. The police have received instructions to expel him from the country if he attempts to return. Shortly before his disgrace the prince was appointed grand master of the Order of St. John. The appointment has been cancelled by an imperial decree. The prince is now 32 years old. He inherited a fortune of approximately \$7,500,000 from his father, in addition to extensive estates and a magnificent palace in Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin."

JURY ACQUITS SPEARS OF MURDER CHARGE

Liverpool, N. S., June 13.—The verdict of the jury in the Spears case charged with the murder of Edward Ward, was not guilty. The judge charged the jury strongly in favor of the prisoner. The jury retired and were out only ten minutes, when they rendered a verdict.

NOVA SCOTIA MASONIC GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

Halifax, June 13.—(Special)—The Masonic Grand Lodge finished its business at 6 o'clock this evening. The matter of the location of the proposed home for aged Masons was adjourned for settlement until the meeting of the grand lodge one year hence. The election resulted as follows: Grand master, C. R. Smith, Amherst, re-elected; deputy grand master, C. E. Putter, Halifax; senior grand warden, Alex. Bain, Port Hawkesbury; junior grand warden, Dr. C. S. Marshall, Bridgewater; grand treasurer, James Dempster, Halifax; grand secretary, Thos. Mowbray, Halifax; re-elected; grand senior deacon, J. Frank Crowe, Halifax; grand junior deacon, F. J. Dixon, Sydney; grand director of ceremonies, W. H. Soper, Halifax; grand superintendent of works, Joshua Corbett, Parrsboro; grand sword bearer, Dr. E. W. Dunlop, Port Dufferin; grand organizer, Rev. W. Driffield, Londonderry; grand pursuivant, J. R. Johnson, Halifax; grand stewards, H. P. Beaman, J. Fred Edwards, Albert Downie, Halifax; Arthur McDonald, Glace Bay; Arthur G. Lovitt, Halifax; R. S. Thomson; grand Tyler, J. E. Webster, Halifax; trustees of Masonic hall, C. R. Smith, G. E. Putter, James Dempster, Thos. Mowbray, J. C. Calder, J. R. Bennett, J. B. Douglas, John McAloney, M. McF. Hall, A. Stephen, J. W. Johnson, D. H. Campbell, A. J. McNutt, W. H. Soper, J. B. Coleman.

DEATH OF MAN LAID AT DOOR OF WIFE AND SON

Young Wurtzell of Bridgewater and Mother Held for Manslaughter.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Bridgewater, N. S., June 13.—Annals Wurtzell has been committed for trial at the fall session of the supreme court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his father, Henry Wurtzell, of Aurdumdale. The mother, Mrs. Bessie Wurtzell, has also been sent up as she was shown to have been implicated in the case. During the investigation many sensational things were brought out which disclosed a very serious condition of affairs existing in the family.

NEW YORK SHIP LABORERS LOSE STRIKE

New York, June 13.—Nineteen branches of the longshoremen's union, at a meeting tonight, declared off the strike of the longshoremen in the city and vicinity. The strikers will return to work tomorrow at the wage rate received before the inauguration of the strike against the trans-Atlantic steamship companies for more pay. The old rate was thirty cents an hour for day work and forty-five for night, overtime Sunday and holiday work.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE BACK IN OTTAWA

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, June 13.—After an absence of nine months, nearly all of which was spent in Rome, Mgr. Donato Sbarretti, apostolic delegate and head of the Catholic church in Canada, returned to Ottawa today. He came over on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, landing in New York on Wednesday, where he was met by his secretary, Rev. Father Sinnott, and at once came on to Ottawa.

MAYOR SCHMITZ FOUND GUILTY OF EXTORTION

Abe Ruef Pleaded Guilty to the Chagre and Testified Against His Old Pal.

San Francisco, June 13.—Mayor Eugene A. Schmitz was tonight found guilty of extorting money from keepers of French restaurants in this city. This is the first formal conviction in the anti-graft commission inaugurated several months ago. Abe Ruef, who was indicted for a similar offense, pleaded guilty to the charges and appeared as a witness against Mayor Schmitz. When the verdict was announced Schmitz sat unmoved with his left hand on his chin. He apparently did not understand, and asked Barrett: "What is it?" "Guilty," said Barrett. "Schmitz" had dropped to the table, but he showed no other signs of emotion. Judge Danne announced that judgment will be pronounced June 27. Motions regarding the case will also be entertained on that date. The jury was out an hour and thirty-five minutes. When Foreman Capp said "guilty" the silence was broken in a hundred places at once. All over the house people jumped up and some of them turned to the street and at their elbows and thrust out the hands in the enthusiasm of a long-looked-for conviction and cried "shake."

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Venlo

Venlo, June 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and his party arrived here today from Rome. He is reported to be in good health.

ORCHARD'S SIX DAYS' GRILLING FINISHED

Breaks Down at the Fierce Fusillade of Questions About Motives for Confessing—Declares He Was Converted by Reading the Bible and Decided to Make a Clean Breast as Reparation for His Terrible Crimes—Witnesses Corroborate Part of His Story.

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—The men who are battling to save the life of Wm. D. Hayward and the good name of the Western Federation of Miners had their greatest assault upon Harry Orchard today, when carrying the review by cross-examination, they bitterly assailed his motives. Six days they spent in stripping him of his life of every shred of morality, and then suddenly turning upon him in final fierce attack, they fought with every means known to the legal craft to convince the jury of every shred of morality, and the lives of innocent men in the hope of saving his own. They carried their attack to the very language with which the apostolic delegate and head of the Catholic church in Canada, returned to Ottawa today. He came over on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, landing in New York on Wednesday, where he was met by his secretary, Rev. Father Sinnott, and at once came on to Ottawa.

intensity, a compelling human interest that gripped and held every man and woman who watched and listened. Orchard (afterward when he recited to him the tale of David and Uriah, that Detective McParland related to him when he came seeking a confession. He fought to save himself, but tears filled his eyes and he rocked unweary like a fainting woman. His voice lowered to huskiness, and he hid his face in a handkerchief. Then he studied himself and went on strongly to the end. He defended his motive by saying that he had finally expected conversion and penitence and had resolved to make all possible reparation by freely confessing all. McParland had told him that he was doing a great service for the state and that states were kind to men who served them. There was no other promise. "You know that if you confessed to the Stuenkel murder the state could put you out of the way," lamoured Attorney Richardson. (Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

FREDERICTON

Fredrickton, N. B., June 11.—The stockholders of the New Brunswick Telephone Company met in annual session here this evening, but adjourned without transacting any business, until Monday the 24th instant.

St. John will have a big race meeting on July 17th and 18th with purses aggregating \$1200. This was agreed upon at a conference here between H. J. Fleming, lessee of Moosapath and Hugh O'Neill, representing the Fredericton Park Association.

The residence of Salathiel Carr, at Cozy, Sumbury County, was struck by lightning Saturday evening and Mrs. Carr and her two daughters and grandchild had a miraculous escape from death.

Benjamin H. Manzer, who has carried on a barbering business in St. John for several years, died tonight after a lingering illness. He was sixty-five and leaves a widow, one son and five daughters.

CHATHAM

Chatham, June 11.—At a meeting of the school board last night it was decided to appoint Miss Agnes Wilson, B. A., who is now teaching in Campbellton, teacher of grade eight for next term, W. T. Denham having resigned at intervals.

Mrs. A. Fraser, of Owen Sound, is visiting her father, William Anderson. Mrs. Richard Hutchison has returned to Boston, after a short visit to her father, Dr. John S. Benson.

Mrs. Sidney Harding has returned from a visit to Bangor (Me.). Mrs. J. J. Murray, of Boston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stapleton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stafford Benson, of Campbellton, spent Sunday in town. Miss Helen Mowat, of St. Andrews, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George B. Fraser. Mrs. R. H. Anderson has returned to Campbellton.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, June 11.—A special meeting of town council was held last night. Mayor Miller reported that H. Waterbury, of St. John, on behalf of the postal authorities, had agreed to have the town office and the government to pay the actual cost of the postal office.

Mrs. N. E. Sharpe, who has been at Havelock for several months under special medical treatment, arrived home a few days ago. Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss L. Crandall, who have been spending a few days very pleasantly with their friends, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, who have been spending some seven or eight months at their winter residence in San Francisco, California, arrived at their summer home at River Glade, Salisbury, recently, where they will probably spend the summer months.

William Kay, of Elgin, is in Salisbury today, the guest of John Kennedy. Mrs. J. Crandall spent a few days in St. John this week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Isa Crandall, professional nurse, of Boston, came home last evening and will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Crandall.

Alonso Decker, who lives alone in the S. F. Johnson house, about half a mile out of this village, found on returning home after a short absence recently that some party or parties had broken a window and effected an entrance into the house, and ransacked the place thoroughly. The thief was evidently in search of money and, not finding any, did not, so far as Mr. Decker can judge, take anything.

It is an unusual sight in this locality in the balmy month of June to see people driving all muffled up in fur coats. Owing to the coolness of the weather, however, this mode of dress is necessary, and yesterday, June 11, several gentlemen were observed driving with their coats not only well buttoned up but with the collars well turned up about their ears.

Dr. H. A. Jones' horse ran away today. The animal was standing in front of the doctor's office when something started it and it started for its stable, some distance away. In making a turn the carriage came in contact with a gate post, doing considerable damage to the carriage and harness. The horse was uninjured.

Alex. Mitton, of Wheaton Settlement, Salisbury, was in this village this morning on his way to Hillsboro, having received the sad intelligence yesterday that one of his sons, who is in the employ of the Albert Manufacturing Company, had one of his legs cut off while working about the firm's car line this week.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, June 10.—John T. Carter, an esteemed resident of Sackville, passed away this morning. Mr. Carter was 70 years of age and has been in failing health for some months. He is survived, besides his wife, by four sons, two of whom are in the employ of the firm's car line this week.

Doctors Doherty and Martin were lastly summoned and did everything possible to resuscitate the patient, but without avail. The mother's grief was pitiful as the boy's body was taken into the house. The lad was about thirteen years of age.

One of the oldest women in Vermont is Mrs. Ruth Allen Smith, of Putney, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday anniversary. She is remarkably keen and bright and is a constant reader of newspapers.

FEEL TO DEATH DOWN ELEVATOR WEL

Melvin Spencer Killed Wednesday Working on New Royal Bank Building

SKULL FRACTURED; DIED SOON AFTER

Made a Mistake in Signaling While Working the Elevator, and Plunged 40 Feet to the Ground—Second Fatality in a Week.

For the second time in one week there has been a fatality on the new building of the Royal Bank of Canada now under construction by the Canada White Company at the corner of King and Canterbury streets. On Saturday last Michael Gillen had his life crushed out by the iron door of a vault falling on him and between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday night Melvin Spencer met his death by falling down the elevator shaft.

Spencer's death is regarded as having been purely accidental. He had been employed as a laborer by the Canada White Company for two or three weeks, since night work on the building was started. He was known as the signal man on the elevator, a regular code of signals by striking a bell having been arranged for use in the operation of the lift.

About 7:45 Spencer went up on the elevator with a wheelbarrow, intending to get off on the third story. Upon reaching the second floor he gave the signal to stop. There was a plank placed on the floor diagonally from the elevator well for the purpose of running the wheelbarrow and any one who stepped on it was liable to fall to the platform of the lift. Standing, it is supposed, on the very corner of the elevator floor Spencer again gave the signal to stop. The intention of stopping when in a position to run the wheelbarrow on the plank. The stopper that should have followed was never given. It is supposed that Spencer's standing where he was, in some way lost his balance and fell head first into the ground, a distance of some forty feet. The man in the meantime went on to the top of the building.

As soon as the accident was perceived, Spencer's employer, Stephen Murphy, was notified and he set out to look for the man. He was found in the ambulance, which was immediately ordered to the hospital. The man was taken to the hospital and died soon after.

The doctors at the hospital said that there was no hope of saving Spencer's life and notified the man's relatives. He was taken to the hospital and died soon after.

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Fruit-a-tives

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" differ from any other remedy in the world.

They cure, absolutely, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowel and Skin Troubles.

Because none of the usual remedies have given you relief, is no reason why you should not give "Fruit-a-tives" a good, honest trial. Fresh fruit acts directly on the three great eliminating organs—Bowels, Kidneys and Skin. But fruit contains only a minute quantity of the medicinal principles and in order to receive any marked benefit from fruit, one would be compelled to eat more than could be assimilated by the system.

"Fruit-a-tives" contain all the cumulative virtues of fruit in a wonderfully concentrated form.

In making "Fruit-a-tives," the juices of apples, oranges, figs and peaches are combined—and, by a wonderful discovery of a famous physician, a chemical change takes place in the juices, by which the medicinal action is many times increased. These tonics are added, and the whole compressed into tablets.

"Fruit-a-tives" contain no Calomel—no Cascara—no Senna—no Morphine—no violent purgatives—only fruit juices and tonics.

"Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin—strengthening them—and arousing them to vigorous action. With the Kidneys healthy—the Bowels moving regularly every day—the Liver active—and the pores of the skin doing their full share towards ridding the system of waste—there can be no disease. "Fruit-a-tives" mean health for every member of the family.

50c. a box—6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent to any address on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA 103

ORCHARD'S SIX DAYS GRILLING FINISHED

(Continued from page 1.)

"But someone along the line thought came to you that you could get out of it by laying it on to somebody else?"

"No, sir; that was not the thought at all. But after I had been sent a Bible and read it some I began to think that the grave did not end everything and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."

"So you thought you would make your peace with the future by having someone else hang?"

"No, sir, I think any man can make his peace with the future if he wants to. I believed it was my duty to tell the truth. I did not see any other way, regardless of the consequences to myself or anybody else. I owed to society, I owed it to God and to myself."

The defense suggested that if Orchard did not get his references to his duty to society, God and himself directly from McParland or any other person it was suggested that the witness had been given to him by the Almighty.

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IRISH NATIONALISTS BREAK WITH LIBERALS

Resolve to Fight Them in the House of Commons and Out of It

Will Ally Themselves With No Party But Keep Up an Aggressive Fight for Home Rule--Raids of Graziers Spread in Ireland, and Many Serious Clashes Have Occurred Between Rioters and Police.

London, June 12--At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party in the house of commons yesterday, it was decided to fight the government, both in the house and in the constituencies in order to punish the Liberals for failing to give Ireland a broader measure of home rule than contained in the rejected Irish council bill.

War on Irish Graziers.

The grazing war is spreading rapidly and becoming popular. The most serious affair which has yet occurred was near Albury, Galway, at midnight yesterday.

For several years past the anti-grazing movement has been active. The landlords and graziers were bombarded with United Irish League resolutions and hints from the country people, but the resolutions and hints had no effect.

INTERESTING FIGURES OF MONCTON HOSPITAL

Moncton, June 12--S. Legere, who was before the police court today charged with assault and battery, was convicted and given a month in jail without the option of a fine. Legere was among those sent to jail for a similar term in December last, being liberated upon habeas corpus proceedings.

Poor, Pale, Anaemic

There is no beauty in pallor but plenty of weakness. Any woman makes her head flutter, your back aches, and altogether you feel the need of something to make you strong--Ferrozone will supply it.

BODY OF UNKNOWN FOUND IN LAKE

Coroner Gove of St. Andrews Takes Charge of Ghastly Find in South Branch Oromocto

BEEN IN WATER A LONG TIME

Packet of Letters for Lumber Camp Found in Pocket--Wound in Man's Neck, But Not Thought to Be Result of Foul Play.

The body of a man was found floating in South Branch, Oromocto Lake, on Tuesday and at the last report received last night had not been identified.

THINKS THE MEMBER FOR KINGS-ALBERT, IF HE HAS ANY AMMUNITION, WILL SAVE IT TO HOLD OVER THE HEADS OF HIS ENEMIES TO PREVENT THEM DISCUSSING HIS RECORD.

(Montreal Star, Conservative, Editorial). Mr. George W. Fowler is reported as saying that two more Federal Ministers will resign as the result of his insinuations. This can only be if Mr. Fowler intends to be more explicit, or if some one else compels his work for him.

SLIM EVIDENCE AGAINST SPEARS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Liverpool, N. S., June 12--The morning trial was resumed this morning. Evidence was given that the murdered man, remained in the shack Saturday night while his three fellow workmen went on a trolley to Sable.

GREAT GROWTH OF NOVA SCOTIA MASONS

Fairbairn, a witness from Ottawa, who was present at the meeting, testified that about 9 o'clock on the evening of Saturday in going eastward on a construction train he saw a man in front of the shack smoking a pipe.

INDIAN CUT TO PIECES BY I. C. R. TRAIN; LIQUOR THE CAUSE

Newcastle, N. B., June 12--This morning the body of Thomas Sullivan, an Indian, of the Ed Ground Reservation, was found on the track east of Dorly Junction by Conductor Warman.

P. E. ISLAND YOUTH KILLED BY DISCHARGE OF HIS SHOTGUN

Charlottetown, June 12--Whitefield Laine, son of Philip Laird, of Augustine Lake, ten miles from Charlottetown, a young man of seventeen, was found dead yesterday afternoon from a gunshot wound in his throat.

HAPTON HAS ANOTHER FIRE

Dwelling of Frank A. Young Totally Destroyed Wednesday Night

MRS. YOUNG BURNED

Flames Caught Her as She Was Escaping With Child in Her Arms--Lighted Lamp Fell to Floor and Caused the Fire--Heroic Work of Bucket Brigade Saves Other Property.

Hampton, N. B., June 12--Fire this evening destroyed the story and a half dwelling house on Church Hill, Hampton Station, owned by Miss Carrie Smith and occupied by Frank A. Young and family.

ORGANIZATION FORMED TO PROTECT FISH AND GAME

Fredericton, N. B., June 12--The New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Association was formed at a large and enthusiastic meeting of sportsmen held at the Queen's Hotel, Fredericton, on Friday.

ST. STEPHEN HARDWARE STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

St. Stephen, N. B., June 12--(Special)--Today about 1 o'clock the building owned and occupied by W. A. Mills as a hardware store, Water street, caught fire, presumably from a lamp. The building is slightly damaged by fire but the stock and building were insured.

MR. JONES HOBLES NO MORE

He wisely invested in a pair of Putnam's Corn Extractor, removed every hard corn and nail, and now he walks without hobbling, in twenty-four hours painless and sure is Putnam's; try it.

"PAGE FEELS LIKE A BEAR BEST"

Made of High Carbon Wire--will prove it to you. COILED--not crimped. This makes it still stronger in service. It says that the Page Feels Like a Bear Best.

CHURCH UNION ENDORSED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Powerful Speeches Marked Close of Memorable Debate

Breeze Over Orthodoxy of New Appointment to Montreal College--Dr. Sedgewick Objects to Book of Genesis Termed a Myth by Professor Gordon, But Others Say They Are of the Same Opinion.

Montreal, June 11--There was a storm of pulpit and the platform to uphold on that law not only bodies but souls.

Dr. Sedgewick felt that it was with great pain that he must withhold his vote on this appointment as he had his doubts as to the views held by Dr. Gordon on scripture.

PRINCIPAL PATRICK HAS SAME VIEWS

Principal Patrick has a personal friend of Dr. Gordon and could speak with authority on his views. What will Dr. Gordon think of this discussion?

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

The afternoon was marked by a vigorous speech by John Patterson, of Toronto, on the subject of Sabbath observance, with reference to recent legislation.

FIRE WIPES OUT AMHERST SUSPENDER CO.

Amherst, N. S., June 12--At 11 o'clock tonight fire practically wiped out one of Amherst's newest and most progressive industries and there are some twenty employees out of work.

AMHERST SUSPENDER CO.

The fire started about midway of the lower flat and made such rapid progress that before the firemen could get there the building and contents were a mass of flames and it was impossible to save anything.

AMHERST SUSPENDER CO.

The building is a two story one only built last season and is valued at \$2,000. The stock and machinery was valued at about \$8,000.

ORCHARD ADDS NEW HORRORS TO HIS TERRIBLE STORY

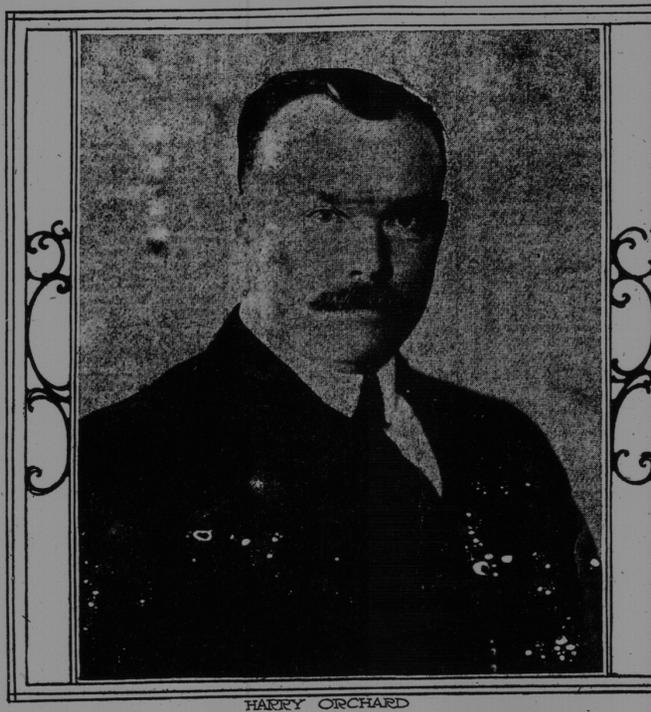
Boise, Idaho, June 11.—The attack of Harry Orchard goes on unrelentingly and the witness will probably be examined on the stand two full days more. Orchard withstands the strain with remarkable fortitude and the end of six days shows no indication of mental or physical flagging.

Today began with the dynamiting of Fred Bradley in San Francisco. The witness made a long and determined effort to expose several features of it to doubt and improbability, and to vitiate it all by revealing the history of the Pinkertons.

Then the play went back to Denver for the winter of 1904-5 and in the spring that followed, and there was an extended effort to show that Orchard had practically no communication with the leaders of the federation; that he received no pay for the Bradley crime or anything else.

Orchard, to a laughing court room, confessed that he stole the sheep, but denied that it was because of it. He insisted that all through that supposedly hard winter and spring he continued to draw money from Pettibone through Adams.

An All-Round Criminal



HARRY ORCHARD

WOMEN PRESBYTERIANS IN ANNUAL SESSION AT ST. STEPHEN

Encouraging Reports Submitted—Rev. W. R. Foote Tells of a Missionary's Trials in Korea.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 12.—The eighteenth annual meeting of the St. John Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. M. Humber, president, presiding.

This afternoon the secretary's report showed forty-four societies and six new churches organized this year, increase in membership 112, good year with large contributions for both home and foreign missions.

Encouraging reports were submitted by Rev. W. R. Foote, of a missionary's trials in Korea. He reported that the work was progressing well and that the church was growing.

Orchard said he talked with Hayward and Pettibone at the latter's store. They gave good reasons for wanting to get rid of Peabody. Moyer also had a feeling of personal enmity towards Peabody.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES SHOW BIG DECREASE

Ottawa, June 12.—Homestead entries for the twelve months ended April 30 totalled 34,163. For the preceding twelve months the number of homesteads taken up was 49,068. The decrease of 5,815 is the number of entries for the past year as compared with the twelve months ended April, 1906.

TWO PASSED FOR THE MINISTRY

J. E. Shanklin and Spencer S. Crisp Recommended for Ordination

DELEGATES CHOSEN

St. John District Methodists Select Representatives to General Conference and Other Officials—Eulogistic Resolution of Rev. Thos. Marshall's Work, Who is to Leave the Province.

Hampton, N. B., June 11.—Clergymen from the various Methodist churches throughout the St. John district to the number of twenty arrived here this morning on the train coming east and west.

FEAR SPREAD OF MORMONISM IN CANADA

Montreal, June 12.—At the Presbyterian General Assembly today, an overture from the Presbytery of St. John was taken up, asking that the assembly should take steps to have representatives of the church meet all immigrants at St. John and other ports.

Dr. Somerville explained that representatives of the church now met immigrants at Quebec, Montreal and Winnipeg during the summer months.

On motion of Judge Forbes, of St. John, it was decided that a representative should also meet the immigrants at St. John during the winter months.

A large part of the session was devoted to the disposal of routine, including the composition of the standing committees, the influence and operation of the great society, whose cause he will advocate.

When the Newton report was read it appeared that a discrepancy existed as to the membership reported last year for Sussex and that of the two circuits now constituted. The two schedules were referred to the public meeting this evening.

ST. JOHN MAN IS MISSING IN THE WEST

Arthur Cassidy of this city, who left for British Columbia in March last is missing and his father J. Wesley Cassidy, accountant for Hutchings & Co., fears foul play, as he understands the young man had a large sum of money on him.

Washing Without Rubbing advertisement with image of a woman washing clothes.

Advertisement for 'Fleming's' medicine, describing its benefits for various ailments.

The Story that didn't come true

By LAWRENCE MOTT

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Spread out before her, clad in veils of purple wavering mists, the Manitoba wheat plains stretched away to great distances—one apparently endless solitude that was deep, silent and darkening fast in the twilight. The air was full of golden scent, those subtle fragrances which come after the ploughing burdened the atmosphere, mingled with the scent of early roses that peered timidly from their green nests on the bushes about the house.

Clare Dale rested her cheek against a cool, white painted piazza post, her eyes wandering, traveling aimlessly over space of earth, and she sighed. Then, as a droning whisper at first that grew to sounds like those of bees' wings, a long line of glitters flashed across the horizon far away to the westward. It was the Transcontinental Express, eastward bound. She watched it out of sight, listened to the droning whisper fading into silence.

"Fred, dear Fred," she whispered, sitting down on the steps, a tiny night air moving her hair slightly. Thoughts, memories and waking dreams passed slowly. She remembered it all—when he first came from the East; when she first saw him that night her father—old man Carew—had taken him on as helper in reaping time; how kind and faithful always, as her father's employe, he had been. And, incident by incident, she followed up the six years of days and weeks and months that lay between the beginning and now, taking the pleasure that only a woman can from little things that have gone into the vistas of a past. Men are men; they have everything in life, and they forget in the mad rush. But a woman remembers always. "And I'm so far beneath him," she whispered again.

Frederick Dale, from the East, as he had at first described himself to old man Carew, was one of those rare characters among men who do nothing apparently to help others and yet do nothing material for fellow creatures. He could not when he came West, for he was bitterly poor. Kind words, little acts of thoughtfulness, nursing a reaper that had cut himself badly, doing double work for a driver to save the man's pay, these and many other things Frederick Dale did; and in their doing he avoided thanks, seeming to take his reward from the fact that he had done them. Small wonder that he was loved by every one. Small wonder that after four years Carew sold him at easy payment an excellent wheat farm and fitted him out with reapers, horses and seed for the first sowing. At the end of that year he had asked Clare to marry him. She had known for a long time that he loved her, and she knew her own feelings only too well during those years of silence between them.

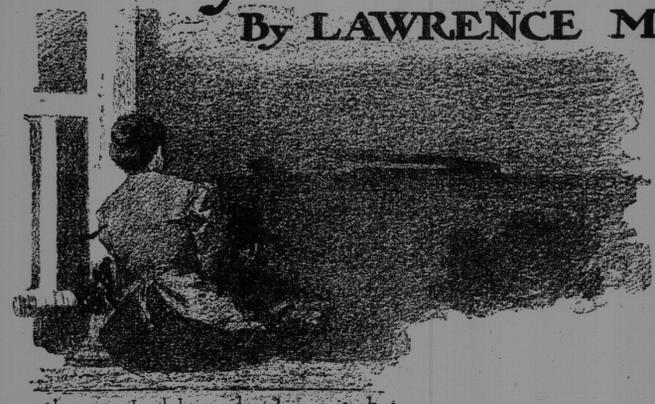
Sitting there in the soft chill of the gloom she could hear his words, as though they had been spoken but yesterday: "Clare, dear, I have not been able to ask before, nor was it just that I am afraid, but I think—there he had put his hand quietly on hers—"that we have understood each other for a long time." That was all, but those words had meant so much to her, were so full of meaning to her now, that the very tones of his voice rang in her brain. That was a year ago. Then the boy came, and she saw again the delight in his eyes and the passionate tenderness with which he had first taken the bit of humanity in his arms.

But in her well of happiness there was one drop that tainted her waters of mental peace. She was just old man Carew's girl, while he—ah, he was clever, educated, everything. Once, and once only, she had been at the station across the prairie with him on their ponies, when the express came in. She had seen him talking with men that got out of a beautiful car, the last one on the train. He had asked her to come, but she was frightened and slipped away in the crowd. He seemed hurt afterward, but never reproached her. She remembered telling him that she was afraid. Since then he had been even more kind and devoted. Often she saddled the fields—the grand little mare he had given her on her last birthday—and loped over the furrows to watch two rigid lines of steel came as one out of the west and disappeared as one in the east. There she would wait until the express roared by, the ground shaking beneath her. She thought in this way to get glimpses of "his people." Twenty years old, born and bred on the prairie, she was young and crude in everything but her love for him. She felt that she was crude, she knew that she was ignorant, and it saddened her to realize that she could not appreciate the things he did, the way he talked, the books he read. Only a girl of Nature's own, with nothing but her love and her life.

He had talked to her in the long winter evenings when the snow struck violently against the windows and the wind tugged at the house, told her of strange lands across the ocean where he had been. He read to her from books that he called Shakespeare and George Eliot and Dickens. She enjoyed them so; and he tried to explain the characters to her, but she could not understand.

Sometimes when he was away she peeped into these books and read along slowly; the effort lost the effect for her and she closed them sadly.

That she was beautiful she knew, because he had told her so, but she didn't care. To make herself what he was to be like him, was the great cry of her soul. She got spelling books and a copy book and worked hard, so hard that her eyes ached and her temples throbbed. Then



Clare rested her cheek against a cool white painted piazza post.

one night—she remembered the surprise—he was tired and could not write to Winnipeg. "Tell me," she had said, and he dictated to her. His words came strong. "Dear girl, all this work for me?" "Yes, and my life for you," she had answered. From then on she learned rapidly, and they read together every evening when the Chinese servant had gone to bed.

All these minute details of their life came to her tonight, each bringing its own fragrant breath of pleasure that moved ever so gently through the long arches of memory and down the great aisles of the past.

Plata-plat, Plata-plat. She jumped up at the sound of a horse's feet.

"He's coming," running in the house. "Laol! Laol!" she called.

"Lantern, Missy! Clare!" The Chinaman popped from the kitchen.

"Mr. Dale is coming—supper ready!" "Alas!—alas!" she cried.

She ran out again. Yes—her lips trembled—yes, he was coming. She heard him dismount, heard his words to the stable boy.

"Dearest girl!" "My own!"

"Well, well, well!"—he shook himself—"patty cake, honey, but I had to arrange about the steam reaper, and the wires are all busy today for some reason; so sorry. How's the lad?"

In answer she opened a door in the hallway quietly; they tipped in. A shaded night lamp gave out its warm glow from the corner of the room. In the faint light they leaned over a tiny crib, she on one side, he on the other. No sound save for the almost imperceptible breathing of the child. One little hand was on the coverlet; it grasped a white rattle. The man touched it gently. "My boy, my boy," he whispered.

"Mine," she whispered back. He looked up at her, with a world of sweetness and strength in his eyes.

"Ours!" They crept out.

"I'll run up and take off these dusty things," he laughed. "Go on with supper, I shan't be long!"

She carved the broiled chicken carefully, as she had learned to do by watching him, and picked out his choice bits—a wing and a "drum stick." Every least comfort that she could put in his path she sought; finding them here and there, she always placed them where he would see with the least trouble.

He bounded in then, full of life, teeming with health, a magnificent specimen of man. "Now then, Honey—" he kissed her—"what have you for a hungry being? Ah, chicken? You never forget what I like, do you? Dearest, I—" They moved apart quietly when Lao burst in, for they were not long enough married to be hardened!

"The 'Chink' seemed not to notice, but he saw, and was delighted in his quaint Oriental way. The pale eyes of jet black fairly glistened.

"Beggs' muckee sores in'flunt!" He deposited a plate of toast and some baked potatoes on the table. The man and the girl laughed.

"Go to bed, Lao, quick!" "I'll be away, Misses Dale, light away! Nightie, nightie!"

"Good-night," they answered.

"Sweetheart, have you been lonely?" "Sure—of course," she caught herself. "I'm always lonely without you." He waved a kiss to her and ate heartily.

"It's been a hard long day," he said, as he sipped his coffee and lit a pipe; "but, puff—puff—puff—puff, I've sold the Wheeler land for \$8,000."

"Six thousand dollars?" She was aghast at the greatness of their gain.

"Yes—here," he pulled a long case from his inner waistcoat pocket—"there it is!" He counted the money out on the white cloth in bills of \$20.

"But it only cost us \$1,000."

"True, dear, but with the improvements and drains that I have put on, it is well worth the price. Now, you see, I can pay off the whole of your dad's last payment for our home; isn't that fine?" She moved round the table to him.

"You are so—" she hesitated for words. "So what?"

"Oh, so everything!" He lifted her hands to his lips.

"And you are so true, so beautiful, dear." She bent her head shyly. "You always say that way Fred, but me, I—" she knelt by his chair—"somehow I am ashamed before you."

"Clare, dear, you mustn't say those things, promise that you will not do so again!" The girl shook her head quickly. "I think of 'em just the same."

"Why?" He took her face between his hands.

"Because you're educated—a gent—oh, Fred, why don't you tell me, why haven't you ever told me about your home—out East?" She shuddered over the word "home" very gently. Dale turned away, his clean chiselled face sombre. He breathed deeply, throwing his head back, compressing his lips in a rigid line. She saw the change.

"There, now I've asked too much." And tears gathered in the big, gray eyes.

"Oh—ah—yes. Years ago—let's see—just twelve years ago, Clare, I lived in the happiest of homes, with everything as nice that life, health and youth give. I



She sat on her knees and crept to Fred's side.

was one long joy of travel, of ease, of luxurious study. I used to write—once."

"Write what?" The girl's eyes were absorbed with interest.

"Social novels, and stories, and—" "Like Mr. Dickens' books?"

"Hardly, dear!" He smiled sadly—"but it was my delight to create beings under my pen; to see them grow, their pleasures, and—finally—their great happiness. I wrote a story about a man who came out West, when I was fifteen years old—just as I have done—and who married a girl—just as I have done."

"He nestled close to him. "But that is as far as the truth of my tale goes, because the hero fought with robbers, was wounded, and his wife nursed him out of danger, and they lived happily ever after!" How vividly that story comes back to me! I remember my little den upstairs where I used to scribble away, dreaming that sometime I should be a great author! How I worked over my adjectives, infinitives and paragraph structure! And how—his voice sank very low—"mother would listen to my reading, when I had finished, with all a mother's fierce enthusiasm and pride." He puffed hard. The girl felt that which he felt, but said nothing. When a tear threatened to glisten, she dabbed it away furiously.

"Dear Mother!" His voice shook—"it's all gone, isn't it? Your dream of my future, your ambition, your hope." Dale whispered on to himself, unconscious of the girl beside him. "It seems so far away, that time of my life; so very far away, mother; yet you and the Governor were wrong, then! He stiffened all over; the

muscles of his jaws worked under the sunburned skin. "I did not, mother, really, honestly. I wonder if you ever realize that? I hope always that you will see, even though our lives are separated, that I left it all because I could not stand the taint. Possibly I was a coward to have done so, but freedom, in a new world, even though it be a lonely one, is better than the other. I am lonely for you, lonely for your love, lonely for your advice; but I cannot go back now. One letter from you in months, dear; that's all I have to bind me to your physical presence. Yet you know where I am. You—"

The girl could not choke a sob. He awoke from his dream speech instantly. "Why, my little girl, my Clare!"

He drew her toward him, smoothing the masses of hair that tumbled over her forehead. "Crying? What for, dear? I didn't mean to keep you waiting for my story so long. I didn't, honey. Now, let's see. I stopped when I came to the end of my first story. That was when I—"

She stood up quickly. "You've told me everything, boy, and I've thanked it more an' more times than I can count. Now I know."

"Know what?" He rose too.

"Know that you're longing for your mother an' your home; know that I ain't no fit wife for you; know that you might 'a' been a fine story writer an' had lots of money an' things?"

"Who told you?" He took her hands firmly—aye, a bit roughly. She looked at him in awe.

"You just said it all—there," pointing to his chair.

"Crank! A window pane smothered as the bullet entered from the outside. She sank to the floor.

The masked man turned his head for just an instant, but it was enough. Dale got his long Colt from the desk. Then it was Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! The atmosphere was thick with powder fumes that hung, nauseatingly, clear. The lamp was shot out by the gun outside.

"God, I'm hit!" Dale muttered as his left arm refused duty. In the darkness he clenched the butt of the revolver between his teeth and reloaded with his right hand. He crawled over the floor, seeking to get the other between him and the faint light of the windows. Clare's body was in his path.

"Sweetheart! Sweetheart!" She was still.

"The've killed her!" he groaned.

"Get him, Dick!"

"Not yet, but, by God, I'll have him in er shake! You fellows keep watch on t' outside; I've winged the cuss an' he's a-crawlin' somerses on t' floor! The damned woman's busted too! What in hell d'ye down her fer?"

"She had a gun under t' table, an wuz point ter pop ye!"

"Alright, but it'er stinkin' job!" Thus the man inside answered the men outside.

Dale's agonized sorrow grew into a frenzied craving for revenge. He crept away from the girl's body with that stealthiness only known to them that have blood lust.

Then silence. Each man sought the other; neither daring to fire lest by the sight of the

powder their respective positions should be apparent.

"Hurry up, Dick; can't you get t' dough?" The raucous voice from the night air came harshly.

"I can't see the fool!" "Kick round an' rouse him up!"

"Yep, an' git a slug in n' ribs! I'm full o' that game," the inside man answered sarcastically.

"Oh, by G—!" Dale listened to the curious thump and gurgle.

"Keepee stille!" Lao's whisper came thickly.

Silence.

"Dick, Dick, t' Mounters be comin'; mind yerself!" Then the sound of horses' feet on the earth. Plata-plat, rata-plat, till it died away.

"There they go, men! After 'em hard!" Dale heard the jingling of spurs—the rattle of carbines and the hard breathing of horses as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police swept by.

Silence again.

"Say, Misser Dale, bossce, p'leceman gone catches, catches; gettee up!"

He got to his feet slowly. The Chinaman struck a match.

"Clare, my darling!" The girl opened her eyes, blinking as Lao set the chimneyless wicks of the lamp aflame.

happy ever after." A long pause, her breath coming in little, hard gasps. She felt for his face with her one good hand and caressed it with passionate tenderness. "Fred, I'm sufferin' bad, but I don't care, 'cept fur our boy!"—He moved restlessly, lifted his head.

"What happened, Clare?" He looked around the room.

"I'm here." The tiny whisper came to his wandering senses as from a great distance.

"Don't worry about me, darling, I'm all right. Where were you when the fight was on?"

"He's forgotten everythin' 'cause o' his hurt," she muttered. "I ain't goin' to meet him." He groaned and his head fell back.

"A drop of whiskey, please." The girl took a deep breath, tensioned her muscles to act and stood up.

"I must—I must!" Always with the thought of him, she kept the side of her dress that was bloodstained away from his right and poured the whiskey with her left hand. She reached it to his lips and he drank it all.

"Thank so much, darrest!" His eyes closed. "You see, honey, ha!" he chuckled brokenly. "My story has come—true; robbers—you'll nurse me—we'll live—sa't it funny? Kiss the boy for me tonight, an' don't tell him Dad's hurt, will-you?"

"No." Her head was on his arm again.

"Sent for doctor?"

"Yes."

"The money's safe? It's for you and the lad."

"Yes."

"She felt herself getting weaker; realized that her wits were flying. "Freddy—you'll always love—the boy—our boy?"

"Of course; we'll love him together."

A spasm of pain passed through her. "I can't tell him," she breathed, and continued with difficulty. "If you hadn't married me you wouldn't have got hurt out here, an' you'd be with your mother now!"

"Dear Mother! But, Honey, she'll realize before it's too late how—much I love you, and everything—will be—right again."

She put her hand to her side and felt the hot spurts. "You're not sorry you married me, Freddy?"

"Sorry? Sweetheart—I'm so glad, so thankful, because I've been a better—man since. You have taught me—respect—yes—everything that is good in the—world. I'm—weak—dear. I—bit—more—whiskey—till—the doctor comes, please?"

She tried bravely to get up. No use. "You'll—love—sa'—watch—over—the boy?"

"What?" He couldn't hear her word.

Everything was dark and quiet to her. She felt herself as if drifting—drifting in a cool peace. No pain, nothing but her love for him, and that made so happy. She tried to repeat, but her lips, somehow, would not obey.

"Say—you—love—me." He got his face to hers with effort.

"Ah! Don't wor-ry, dear." She pushed her face weakly nearer to him and was still.

The night wind, growing stronger from the east blew the flames of the lamp powerfully till they licked a black stain on the brass supports. The bitter taste of powder was yet noticeable.

"I won't worry, darling; go to sleep—on—my—arm. I've writ-ten mother,—she'll come—and—we'll—go home together with—our—boy!" With half shut eyes, he looked at her beside him. "Poor—little girl, she's worn—out taking care of—me. Funny my tale—came true though—funny."

He breathed deeply then and slept from pure weariness and pain.

TEMPERANCE ON THE NORTH SHORE

Rev. C. W. Hamilton Reports That Chatham is in the Grip of the Liquor Interest; Other Places Not So Bad.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand scribe, lecturer and organizer, is moving to and from the North Shore section of the province. He has recently organized two new divisions—one at Tetagouche, Gloucester county, and one at Bay du Vin, Northumberland county. North Star division, at Glen Anglin, Gloucester county, has been reorganized, and a movement to reorganize New Era division at Nelson has been set on foot.

Besides this work this officer has addressed meetings within the last two weeks at Bass River, Grandville, Harcourt, Bathurst, Douglastown, Bathurst, and Coates Mills. He also preached twice on each of the Sabbaths he has been away.

Mr. Hamilton says he met a discouraging condition at Chatham, where he hoped to get the ear of a representative public gathering and to meet the S. of T. in private session of division. He succeeded in neither. Not enough active interest in temperance work is existent in the town at present to prompt or warrant the announcement of a meeting to promote the cause.

The town is in the grip of the liquor traffic, and the citizens give their sanction to this by a careless inactivity so far as any definite temperance work is concerned.

Baptist W. M. S. Sixth District

The United Baptist Women's Missionary Society of the sixth district will hold their annual session at Central Xmas during the session of the 6th dist. meeting.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, 18th inst, at 2:30 p. m. A large attendance of delegates and other ladies interested in missionary work is expected.

Awarded Truro Armory Contract

Ottawa, June 12.—(Special)—The contract for the construction of an armory at Truro (N. S.) has been awarded to Frank Wilson of Truro, for \$8,000.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, v. references from your own locality, requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money to Mrs. M. S. Sumner. Write today to Mrs. M. S. Sumner, Box P. 70, Windsor, Ont.

WANTED Agents-Rev. W. S. Harris' New Book

WESTERN Teachers Bureau, 932 Scott Block, Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for District No. 5, Lorne.

WANTED-Second or third class female teacher for District No. 14, York county.

WANTED-Reliable man to represent leading insurance company.

MARRIAGES TABOR-ERB-At Scribner, June 6, by Rev. Perry.

ALICORN-HAINES-At Salsomada, June 5, by Rev. A. Perry.

BAXTER-JOHNSTON-At Upper Loch Lomond, N. B., on June 12, by Rev. H. Head.

WHITTON-FREWELLING-On Wednesday, June 13, at St. Andrew's church.

SCHOPEL-INGHES-At St. Andrew's church, Wednesday, June 13, by Rev. David Lang.

HEPPER-WALKER-At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. D. B. Bayley.

STOCKTON-At Cambridge, Mass., suddenly on the 1st day of May.

BYRNE-In this city, on June 11, Mary, widow of the late Felix Byrne.

TAYLOR-At the home for incurables, on June 11, Eliza A. Taylor.

McGRAW-At Alton, Florida, on June 8, Joseph A. McGraw.

SCOVILL-At Belleisle Creek, Kings county, on Tuesday, June 11, Leah A. wife of G. G. Scovill.

CONDON-In this city, on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness.

HUNTER-At Moncton, June 12th, 1907, at the residence of his son-in-law.

McDABE-At her late residence, 555 Brunel street, on June 12, Mrs. Mary.

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POWER TO EARN depends largely upon your Education. We can increase that power at small cost to you.

Thorbjornsen, from H. 11th, sch. Ethel, McLeod, from New York.

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Elizabeth for Eastport; St. Adams, from N. B. for N. S. Haven.

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ST. JOHN MARKETS There was very little change in the local market for wheat, although business in all lines was brisk.

COUNTRY MARKET. Beef, western, per lb., 0.09 to 0.10. Beef, butchers, per lb., 0.09 to 0.10.

Beef, country, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Pork, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Pork, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Lamb, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Lamb, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Mutton, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Mutton, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Veal, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Veal, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Chicken, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Chicken, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Turkey, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09.

Turkey, per lb., 0.08 to 0.09. Eggs, per doz., 0.17 to 0.18.

Eggs, per doz., 0.17 to 0.18. Butter, per lb., 0.15 to 0.16.

Butter, per lb., 0.15 to 0.16. Cheese, per lb., 0.15 to 0.16.

Cheese, per lb., 0.15 to 0.16. Apples, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Apples, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Potatoes, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Potatoes, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Onions, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Onions, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Carrots, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Carrots, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Cabbages, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Cabbages, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Lettuce, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Lettuce, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Tomatoes, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Tomatoes, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Peas, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Peas, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Beans, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Beans, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Corn, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Corn, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Wheat, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Wheat, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Oats, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Oats, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Barley, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Barley, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Rye, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Rye, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Clover, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Clover, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Hay, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Hay, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Straw, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Straw, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Wood, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

Wood, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60. Coal, per bushel, 1.50 to 1.60.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$10,000,000. REST, 5,000,000. TOTAL ASSETS, 113,000,000.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Deposits of \$1 and upwards received; interest allowed at current rates and paid quarterly.

ST. JOHN BRANCH, - J. G. TAYLOR, Manager.

Advantages of Acetylene Over All Other Lights. It is one of the most economical lights there is.

THE SHAWINGAN CARBIDE CO. LTD., MONTREAL.

DEATHS STOCKTON-At Cambridge, Mass., suddenly on the 1st day of May.

BYRNE-In this city, on June 11, Mary, widow of the late Felix Byrne.

TAYLOR-At the home for incurables, on June 11, Eliza A. Taylor.

McGRAW-At Alton, Florida, on June 8, Joseph A. McGraw.

SCOVILL-At Belleisle Creek, Kings county, on Tuesday, June 11, Leah A. wife of G. G. Scovill.

CONDON-In this city, on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness.

HUNTER-At Moncton, June 12th, 1907, at the residence of his son-in-law.

McDABE-At her late residence, 555 Brunel street, on June 12, Mrs. Mary.

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BRITISH PORTS London, June 8-Ard, ship Scottish Glen, from San Francisco, 12 days.

Head, June 11-Passed, str Montfort, from San Francisco, 12 days.

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JUBILEE OF SUSSEX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Programme of the Special Meetings

Which Were to

