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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

WM. O'BRIEN GETS CHANCE FOR SPEECH ON THE CRIMES ACT IN IRELAND.

Impassioned Condemnation of British Rule—Reply by Mr. Wyndham—The Speech of Mr. Healy, Which Was Considered the Finest Bit of Irony Ever Heard in the House.

London, Oct. 27.—An impassioned condemnation of British rule in Ireland was again heard tonight from the Nationalist side of the House of Commons. The proceedings were occasionally interrupted by the taunts with which these scenes are regularly accompanied.

With the assistance of a number of Liberal members, including Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Nationalists mustered sufficient votes to permit William O'Brien to move the adjournment of the House for the purpose of discussing the proclamation of the crimes act in Ireland.

Mr. O'Brien argued that the harsh administration of this act was endangering the peace of Ireland. He accused the chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Wyndham, of employing England's power to enable the editorial magnates of Ireland to play their "sn game."

Other Irishmen having spoken, Mr. Wyndham, in a defense of the government, said that the intimidation must be suppressed and, although he disliked to use military terms, he declared that "peace, the settlement of peace between the warring forces, which created a fresh outbreak."

Mr. Wyndham concluded his speech by declaring it was hopeless to persuade parliament to deal with the land question by any system of intimidation prevalent.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman blamed the government for refusing facilities for the discussion of Irish matters and declared that Mr. Wyndham had failed to justify the enforcement of the crimes act.

He said that after years of resolute government, Ireland had a "crimes act for its magna charta and a Sergeant Sheridan as the embodiment of law and order."

The House then divided on Mr. O'Brien's motion, which was defeated by votes to 121.

London, Oct. 28.—According to the Standard of this morning, the arrangements for last night's vote was the result of a friendly understanding between the Government and the Irish party.

The Standard says: "The Government has asserted its own position and blocked any further progress of the Government to cover the whole field of Irish politics."

Mr. Healy's speech in the House of Commons on the reassembling of parliament a few days ago, which has been referred to as one of the most effective pieces of public irony ever uttered within the walls of the House of Commons.

Mr. Healy said he rose for the purpose of saying a few words on the subject of the crimes act in Ireland.

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MR. SUTHERLAND FOR PUBLIC WORKS; HIS PORTFOLIO TO BRODEUR

Profontaine to Be Speaker; This Sir Wilfrid's Plan.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—(Special)—It is pretty well understood here that the arrangement for the public works portfolio, Mr. Brodeur the department of marine and fisheries and Profontaine the speaking, were made in a matter of a few days.

The public works portfolio has belonged to Quebec for generations back, though Alexander Mackenzie administered it for his term and William Macdougall and Sir Charles Tupper had it between them for short spells under the Conservative regime.

With these exceptions it has been in the hands of a French-Canadian since the prime minister will do his colleagues the honor of consulting them before the appointment is announced, but it goes without saying that in a matter of this kind Sir Wilfrid's views will prevail.

It implies the loss of the Public Works Office to Quebec—Colleagues Will Be Consulted, But the Premier's Views Will Prevail.

COOK TO BE HANGED AT HALIFAX ON JANUARY 13TH.

New Trial for Man Who Killed His Wife Will Likely Be Asked.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27.—(Special)—Cook, who was found guilty Saturday of the murder of his wife, was sentenced to death this morning by Judge Graham. It is understood a new trial will be asked for.

At about 10:20 o'clock when Cook, in charge of Jailer Malcolm and Constable Wright, entered the court room and walked quickly to the prisoner's box. There were not noticeable about him any traces of extreme anguish or suffering as the result of the jury's finding on Saturday.

After being taken to jail Saturday he showed traces of anguish and tears, and again yesterday he appeared to be breaking down and suffering, but in an hour or two he appeared to be the same Cook and this morning there was not much change noticeable about him.

After entering the dock he carried on a short conversation with Mr. O'Hearn, junior counsel for the defence.

Lawyer Cluney moved that the prisoner be sentenced to hang by the neck until dead. "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you," was asked by the judge.

"No, sir," said Cook in a fairly firm voice.

The clerk then called upon the prisoner to stand up for sentence. Justice Graham then said the prisoner had been tried on the charge of murder by a jury of his peers and found guilty and the sentence of the court was that he should be taken to the county jail, and there remain until January 13th, on which day between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. he be hanged by the neck in the manner prescribed by the act in that behalf made, and may God have mercy on your soul," concluded his lordship.

The prisoner's countenance gave no indication of his breaking down or being seriously affected by the announcement of his sentence, and he was led quickly out of court to jail.

The application for new trial will likely be made on the grounds of provocation, and that the prisoner was taken by surprise at the preliminary examination.

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

He's the Seventh Arrested at This Place in a Year

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—Emanuel Johnson, colored, employed as a laborer at the new city filtration plant here, was arrested today on suspicion of having murdered a man at Clinton (Mass.), in 1897. He was held to await the action of the Massachusetts authorities. Seven murder suspects have been arrested at the filtration plant during the present year.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S PROGRESSIVE WESTERN POLICY.

Railway Extension on an Extensive Scale is Necessary to Meet Requirements.

Toronto, Oct. 27.—(Special)—Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, accompanied by his family, arrived in Toronto last night after a trip through western Canada and the Western States.

He will remain in Toronto today, leaving for Ottawa this evening to attend a meeting of the railway committee of the privy council tomorrow.

Regarding the development of the west, Mr. Blair said: "I think there is no manner of doubt that in order to meet the requirements, railway extensions must progress on an extensive scale."

"You cannot hope to project railroads in sections of the country to which settlement is flowing in advance of settlement, but you have to follow it up closely in order to avoid the possibility of setbacks. There is such a thing as people being so disappointed in railway facilities or the prospect of obtaining them as to seriously check the influx of population."

"I think really that the government should stimulate construction and I think a proper basis could be determined upon which would not entail any burden on the country at all."

"It is quite within the limits of probability that a system of aiding railway construction throughout that country could be devised under which every dollar contributed by the government should be returned to it with interest."

In speaking of the conditions in the United States, Mr. Blair said there seemed to be a good deal of interest in the northwest-ern states on the subject of some sort of reciprocal trade agreement.

"It is quite a live matter there," said he, "and some of the public men that I met were full of it. They introduced it almost invariably in conversation and they were very anxious to gather from me, if they could, what the feeling in Canada was on the subject."

"I told them that I could not say that there was a very keen interest in Canada just now, that many people here made a good many overtures in that direction to the American government which had not been well received, and I thought that we had met with so little success that the Canadian people were inclined to make up their minds to look in other directions for an outlet."

BLONDIN'S TRIAL FIXED FOR DECEMBER.

Line of Prosecution in the Case of the Much-hunted Man Charged With Wife Murder.

Boston, Oct. 27.—Judge Braley and Judge Stevens of the Superior Court have been assigned to sit in the trial of Joseph Blondin, charged with wife murder. The date has been fixed for the first week in December. This trial will be on the second indictment, that found in Suffolk County. Attorney-General Parker will be assisted by Assistant County Attorney McLaughlin of Suffolk County. John H. Morrison and Jean B. D. Jacques, of Lowell, will probably represent Blondin.

The original indictment was obtained in Middlesex County because of the finding of the body in the town of Chelmsford. This fact, according to an old ruling of the Supreme Court, was sufficient to give that county jurisdiction. But the presumption is that the killing was done in the lodginghouse 43 Green street, and as all other evidence obtained by the government seemed to favor this presumption, it was decided that it would be better to make the issue on this evidence and try the case in the county where the prosecution will claim the crime was committed.

POPE'S PHYSICIAN ILL.

His Holiness Hopes the Doctor's Prediction That He Would Die Before the Pontiff, Will Not Be Fulfilled.

Rome, Oct. 27.—The operation on Doctor Lippoi has been deferred until tomorrow. In referring to his physician's illness, the Pope exclaimed: "I hope that Doctor Lippoi's constant prediction that he would die before me will not be fulfilled."

Worked on People's Pride for \$100,000. Frague, Bohemia, Oct. 27.—The trial has begun here of Alois Mueller and Peter Von Schlecta on charges of trafficking in forged patents of nobility. It is alleged that Mueller has duped the buyers of such patents to the extent of \$100,000.

PARNELL MONUMENT SOON TO BE ERECTED SAYS JOHN E. REDMOND.

Answers Queries Lately Made as to What Has Become of the Fund Collected for Memorial of the Late Irish Leader—Were Outbid in Trying to Buy Parnell House.

New York, Oct. 27.—John E. Redmond, of the Irish parliamentary party, made a statement today concerning the funds collected first to buy the Parnell estate, and when that plan fell through, to erect a Parnell monument.

In a letter to the Irish Times, Mrs. Dickinson, a sister of Charles Stewart Parnell, demanded an accounting from Redmond. A London despatch of Saturday last said that Mrs. Dickinson had made public all the correspondence she had with Mr. Redmond on the subject.

Mr. Redmond's statement today is as follows: "The funds collected by Lord Mayor Talbot and myself never as any time passed through my hands or his hands. They went to the Parnell monument committee in Dublin and subsequently I had with Mr. Redmond on the subject."

"As far as I know, the only actual expenditure has been in the purchase of a bronze bust of Parnell which was required by the sculptor who is making the monument, and in the purchase of the Avonvale library. These funds were collected for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Parnell."

"This memorial was to consist of a monument in the streets of Dublin and if possible the purchase of the mansion house of Avonvale to be held for the nation, such as Washington's birthplace is at Mount Vernon."

At the sale of the estate two years ago the committee bid for the house but they were outbid by a Dublin butcher who bid for the whole estate, including the house. It afterwards transpired that he was acting in unison with Mr. John Parnell and that he had paid \$100,000 in addition to the \$60,000 paid as the price of the estate.

"It being no longer possible to purchase the house, the committee made a contract with Augustus St. Gaudens to build a monument. There has been some regrettable delay but the model is now complete and Mr. St. Gaudens is coming here tomorrow to show it to me. I hope the work will now proceed rapidly and the monument will soon be in its place. The funds at hand are not enough to complete the payment for the monument, but there will be no difficulty in raising the necessary balance when required."

TRURO CAN HAVE MR. CARNEGIE'S MONEY.

Offer of \$10,000 for a Library in Nova Scotia Town—Mr. Logan's Medal Presented.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 27.—(Special)—Andrew Carnegie offered to give Truro \$10,000 for a public library building on conditions that the town raise \$1,000 a year for maintenance.

The offer came to ex-Mayor Stuart, who prepared to meet the offer by accepting the money before his resignation.

Mayor Black is opposed to accepting the offer. It will be considered by the council soon.

At a public meeting of the town council tonight John W. Logan was presented with the Royal Humane Society medal for saving the lives of Samuel Beckwith and daughter last August.

HON. THOMAS DUFFY, OF QUEBEC, SERIOUSLY ILL.

Is Down with Typhoid at His Home in Sweetsburg.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—(Special)—Hon. Thomas Duffy, the treasurer and a leading member of the Quebec government, is reported seriously ill of typhoid at his home in Sweetsburg, Eastern Townships.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Little One in Lowell Home Upped Lamp and Explosion Followed.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 27.—Mrs. William Golden, 27 years old, and her infant daughter, Jennie, aged two years, were burned to death tonight. The mother was preparing supper shortly before 6 o'clock when the baby seated in a carriage near the table, pulled at the tablecloth and set the lamp, an explosion resulted in which Mrs. Golden and Jennie were terribly burned. Mother and child were taken to the Lowell hospital, where the child died at 9 o'clock and the mother at 9:30.

COMMISSION SEEKING KNOWLEDGE WHILE MINERS ARE AFTER THE COAL

Expected the Output at Scranton Collieries Will Be 70 Per Cent. of Normal by Tomorrow—Mitchell and Operators Before the Arbitration Commissioners—Later Refuse Owner's Offer of Special Train.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The anthracite coal strike commission today held its first conference with the parties to the controversy in the anthracite region. There was a full representation of both operators and miners, and members of the press and a number of other interested parties were present.

The proceedings were given up entirely to a discussion of the time and method of the commission's investigation.

The commission decided to begin work next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the first days to be devoted to physical examination of the mines and the homes of the miners, starting in the vicinity of Scranton.

The entire anthracite field will be covered.

During the meeting Mr. Mitchell presented a copy of the original declaration of the miners as formulated by the Shamokin convention, as the basis of the demands of the miners.

A Blow at the Union. Mr. Baer, on the part of the coal operators, took exception to Mr. Mitchell's appearance before the commission as a representative of the Mine Workers' Union, but said he had no objection to his presence as a representative of the strikers in their individual capacity. The commission-ers made no attempt to settle the controversy, but it was apparent the recognition of the miners' union will be an important and knotty problem for the arbitrators.

WHAT THE MINERS WANT.

The miners yesterday through President Mitchell, presented to the arbitration commission the following as their demands on the operators:

First, an increase of 20 per cent. in wages, of those not engaged by the day.

Second, a reduction of 20 per cent. in working hours of those engaged by the day.

Third, the payment for coal mined by weight at a minimum rate of 60 cents per ton of 2,240 pounds.

Fourth, a wage agreement between the operators and the miners for an adjustment of wages.

It was agreed that Mr. Mitchell should file with the commission Monday a detailed statement of the claims of the miners. The statement he read today was a preliminary one. The report of the operators announced that they would reply to Mr. Mitchell's detailed statement within three days. It was suggested that each side to the controversy appoint an expert to go through the books of the coal companies to secure data upon which to work out a long discussion in which the coal president and the miners' representative took part.

It was agreed the operators should submit sworn statements of their pay rolls, etc., and that Mr. Mitchell should have an opportunity of verifying them through the miners. If discrepancies were found the operators and the commission should appoint an auditor whose findings should govern the board.

Mr. Baer said the operators would be prepared to meet the commission in the region and to assist in giving all information. Many of the individual operators are not represented and they were not consulted and were not compromised by the letter he had written.

Judge Gray suggested that they could be represented.

Mr. Baer made a point of saying that the case of each coal company would be dealt with separately. He would contend for the sliding scale in the regulation of wages.

"I shall urge the adoption of that profit sharing plan," he said, "which gave us peace formerly in our relation to our employees."

Mr. Thomas, of the Hillside Iron & Coal and the Pennsylvania Coal Company urged that the conditions in each of the mining companies were different and could only be considered separately. He thought more progress could be made by a physical examination of the coal region.

He thought that as many of the interests involved in the controversy were represented in New York, some of the hearings should be held in that city.

The suggestion that both sides appoint experts to examine the books was made by Judge Gray.

Mr. Baer said that his company would submit their payrolls under oath of their

70 PER CENT. NORMAL OUTPUT BY TOMORROW.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 27.—Of the 108 collieries operated by the first big companies having headquarters here, only 13 are idle. The individual operators are rapidly getting into line and before many more days all except a very few will be in operation. About 80 per cent. of the old employees of the collieries from the Lackawanna region are back at work. By Wednesday the companies expect to be getting out 70 per cent. of their normal output.

Four additional Ammanones are employed in District President Nichols' headquarters, assisting in the work at Philadelphia and Perth Amboy. The companies expect to get out 70 per cent. of their normal output.

Conditions in Various Mines. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 27.—Four thousand men and boys reported for duty at the mines in this place and vicinity today but only a third of the workmen were given employment, as there was room for no more, because of gangways being blocked by roof falls and water. The tenth regiment received orders today for permission to hold a military funeral. The request was granted. The detachment to the militia department did not give the man's name. He was to have embarked for England on the star, Lake Megantic.

Imperial Officer Expires on the Train En Route to Montreal.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—(Special)—The militia department was advised today of the death of an imperial staff sergeant on board the Atlantic express, en route to Montreal, with a troop, from Vancouver on their way home. The Montreal authorities asked for permission to hold a military funeral. The request was granted. The detachment to the militia department did not give the man's name. He was to have embarked for England on the star, Lake Megantic.

PRIVATE WHO SHOT STRIKER, IS GIVEN SERGEANT'S STRIPES.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 27.—Upon the recommendation of Major-General Miller, Colonel Rutledge tonight promoted Arthur Wadsworth from a private to sergeant. Wadsworth shot and killed Wm. Durham on the night of Oct. 8 while on guard duty. Durham did not heed the warning to halt given by Wadsworth. General Miller says he deplored the killing of Durham but the promotion of Wadsworth is a reward for the faithful performance of duty.

GRAY BRITISHERS RESENT BOER COMMANDERS' SPEECHES.

London, Oct. 27.—The Boer commanders, Krutzinger, Fouché and Joubert, after addressing a meeting at Cambridge Bridge tonight had a narrow escape from an angry crowd of people that had listened to their speeches. Krutzinger was obliged to scale a wall to get away, while the others were escorted to their hotel by police.

Band
7/3
18
6
72
119

TO KEEP ARMS FROM THE IRISH.

ERIN'S STORMY DAYS RECALLED BY NEW ORDER.

Guns and Ammunition May Not Be Sent to Proclaimed Districts—For Other Places They Must Be Clearly Marked—Press Advice That Irish Members of Parliament Be Suspended.

London, Oct. 25.—The apprehension with which the government views the condition of Ireland can be judged from the fact that the chief constable of Birmingham has issued a warning to all arms and ammunition manufacturers not to sell goods for shipment to the proclaimed districts of Ireland.

With this echo of Ireland's stormy days comes the announcement of release of the three Joyce boys who were undergoing life sentences at Maryboro goal.

Strong indignation is expressed in the parliamentary lobby by a great many Unionists, and not a few Liberals, at the scene which the Irish Nationalists enacted in the house of commons at question time Thursday night.

Neither the speaker's patience nor the patience of the house will last much longer, and the Unionist newspapers are already advising Premier Balfour to suspend all the members of the Irish party for the remainder of the session.

Cook, Oct. 25.—It is expected that the great Irish industrial conference meeting here will organize in some vigorous and practical form the long-awaited movement for the regeneration of the agricultural and technical possibilities of Ireland.

In the conference will be summarized the results of the Cork International Exhibition, which is just closing a successful six months' career.

The children with Mrs. Stanton when she died were Mrs. M. F. Lawrence and Mrs. Stanton Blatch, of New York; Henry and Robert L., of New York; lawyers; Theodore, of Paris, and G. Smith, a real estate broker at Wardenclyffe, Long Island.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was one of the best known of America's women. She was ever prominent in the work of the National Council of Women and kindred organizations with the amelioration of humanity as their theme and destiny.

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IT'S FROSTY IN YORK.

Fredericton, Oct. 25.—(Special)—J. Douglas Hazen, M. P., arrived from St. John yesterday and held a conference with a few of his supporters on the prospect of securing victims to contest York county.

MANUFACTURERS AT HALIFAX SEE THAT THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE.

Planned to Raise Half a Million for Campaign to Raise Tariff.

Liberals Find That It is To Be Used for Tory Schemes and Decline Subscriptions.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—(Special)—At a private meeting of the manufacturers in Halifax after the annual meeting it was decided to raise \$500,000 to assist in a campaign for raising the tariff.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DEAD, NINETY.

Noted Woman Passes Away, Old Age the Cause—Had Visited St. John.

TORY FALSEHOOD IS PROMPTLY NAILED.

Cabinet Ministers Did Not Offer Resignations Because of the Tarte Affair.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—(Special)—A report has been circulated by the Conservative press that some of the ministers of the crown had placed their resignation in the hands of the premier on his arrival at Quebec as a protest against the Tarte campaign.

MACLACHLAN CREATES FURORE IN CALAIS.

Calais, Me., Oct. 24.—That portion of Jessie MacLachlan's Canadian tour, under the management of F. G. Spencer, of St. John, and which has been so decidedly successful, concluded in Calais this evening with a climax that was all that could be desired.

BARK FROM BEAR RIVER WATERLOGGED; CREW SAFE.

St. George, Island of Grenada, B.W.I., Oct. 25.—A boat containing Captain Kay and wife, and the crew of the British barque Florence B. Edgett, from Bear River (N. S.), for Buenos Ayres, arrived here this morning.

PEDDLER IN NOVA SCOTIA, WITH MURDER CHARGE—OVER HIM, COLLAPSES.

As if Lifeless, When Being Taken in Wagon to Kentville.

He Seeks to Lay Crime of Killing His Cousin, Also a Peddler, Upon Two Young Boys—Follow-County Train To Get Story from Him—He Was All a-Tremble.

Truro, Oct. 25.—(Special)—The man at Tenny Cape, Hants county, accused of the murder of Lyon Landore, attempted to place the crime on the heads of two lads of Tenny Cape.

Landore, the deceased, and Camuliddy, the alleged murderer, are cousins, natives of Armenia. They have been in Nova Scotia but three months, having headquarters at Kentville.

CHARGED WITH MURDER IN HALIFAX, PRISONER PLEADS HE WAS DRUNK.

George W. Cook on Trial for Killing His Wife in July Last.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—The trial of George W. Cook for the murder of his wife was commenced in the Supreme Court this morning, Judge Graham presiding.

\$10,000,000 MORE FOR BOERS FROM BRITAIN.

London, Oct. 25.—The Daily Mail this morning says it understands that the government will next week ask parliament to vote a grant of \$10,000,000 for the benefit of those residents of the Transvaal who remained loyal to Great Britain during the war in South Africa.

PLANNED TO MURDER EVERY EUROPEAN.

Madrid, Oct. 24.—A despatch from Tangier, Morocco, says: "The Sultan's vigorous action in dealing with the murderer of Missionary Cooper was due to the discovery of a plot to murder all the Europeans in Fez. This plot would have been carried out by a mob rising, had the Sultan shown any weakness or hesitation."

CANADA TO OBSERVE KING'S BIRTHDAY MAY 25

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—(Special)—Yesterday's Canada Gazette has a proclamation appointing Monday, May 25, for the observance of the king's birthday.

England Orders Speedy "Scouts."

London, Oct. 25.—Contracts for the construction of three British warships described as "scouts," call for a speed of 25.14 knots when in fighting trim, their engines to be of 17,000 horse-power and their sea-going qualities superior to those of the torpedo-boat destroyers.

Desperado Reported Captured.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 25.—A special train has just arrived with a prisoner whom a posse captured in the wild country near Bonita, and who is believed to be the lone robber who held up the Northern Pacific last limited near Bear Mouth yesterday.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN SAYS "FAST LINE SOON."

And, Twenty Knot Steamers They Are Likely to Be.

SPEAKS AS MINISTER.

Merchants of Halifax Wrong in Deceiving the Vesse's Should Be Twenty-five Knots—Twenty Most Beneficial to Canada, and Particularly the Maritime Provinces.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—(Special)—In an interview yesterday Sir Frederick Borden supplemented his previous statement here on the fast line project. He said: "As a member from the maritime provinces and as one who has carefully considered the question, I would say that in my opinion the trading merchants of Halifax were wrong when they decided that if a fast line were to be established it should be a 25 knot service."

"As a minister of the cabinet, I may state that the fast line will be established in the near future and the service most beneficial to Canada, and in particular to the maritime provinces, would be a 20 knot service."

ADVOCATES REPEAL OF THE SCOTT ACT IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Threat of Such Action if Beer, with a Little Alcohol, is Not Let Go by Temperance Workers.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Word has been received here from a prominent clergyman in the maritime provinces that pressure is being brought on temperance workers to allow the sale of low percentage alcohol beer, and the threat is made that unless this is done money and organizers who had charge of the liquor campaign in Richmond and Bromo will be sent to conduct a Scott Act repeal campaign.

LINER BARELY ESCAPES WRECK NEAR CAPE RACE.

Much Distress Among Newfoundland Fishermen—Two More Schooners Lost.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 25.—Two more schooners were reported to have been lost on the north coast. The crews of these vessels, however, are said to have been saved.

LONDONDERRY IRON AND MINING COMPANY.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—(Special)—The Londonderry Iron and Mining Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been granted incorporation. Those asking for incorporation were George E. Drummond, F. C. Henahay, T. J. Drummond, Ted McLean, Edgar McDougall, of Montreal, and Chas. Wilson Brega, of Chicago.

FOR WANT OF A LEADER

Toronto, Oct. 25.—(Special)—The Saturday Review says: "Mr. Tarte would be a source of considerable strength to the opposition, whose national policy suffers for want of a leader."

ROYAL HUMANE MEDAL FOR BRAVE AND MODEST LIFE-SAVER OF TRURO.

John W. Logan Saved the Lives of Father and Daughter.

One of the Greatest Deeds of Strength and Pluck Known Along the Cobequid Shores—Recipient Wants the Presentation to Be Quietly Made.

Truro, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Mayor Albert E. Black has received a medal from the Royal Humane Society for presentation to John W. Logan, bookkeeper of Spencer, Turner & Logan's factory.

MR. BORBEN HAS PUT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OUT OF OFFICE ALREADY.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—(Special)—R. L. Borden, Conservative leader, at a luncheon given him here on Saturday by the Junior Conservative Club of Montreal, said, in discussing politics in the lower provinces that in New Brunswick there had long been a coalition, but it had become a Liberal government, and the Conservatives under Mr. Hazen had every hope of upsetting it.

LOGGED IN JAIL.

Man Suspected of Murdering P. E. Islander to Have Preliminary Trial This Week.

Milo, Me., Oct. 25.—Ballard, or Milo, the man held on suspicion of murdering Morton Stanton, of P. E. Island, last week, was taken to Dover and lodged in the county jail there. It is expected that the preliminary hearing in the case will be held in Dover either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

WHY IS THE PRICE SO HIGH?

H. P. Timmerman says: More than the normal supply of coal is now coming into Toronto over the C. P. R. A Buffalo representative of the Wash and Michigan Central interests warned me Monday that they could expect large receipts of coal immediately. He said that many reserve supplies being held by different big companies for emergencies, were now being released.

EVA BENNET KILLED BY POISONOUS DRAUGHT SHE HERSELF CONCOCTED.

Tale of Dark Side of Life is Behind the Tragic Ending of Her Career Fatal Drink Taken in House on Marsh Road After Interview With Business Man.

Upon the report books of the General Public Hospital appears an entry to the effect that Eva Bennett, 21 years of age, died at that institution on Saturday as the result of an attack of gastritis.

She made no statement to any of the hospital staff but the facts in reference to what transpired in the Marsh road house were reported to the police.

This apparently preyed upon her mind, for from that time until the time of taking the fatal poison she was despondent. On Thursday morning last she went to her room, dissolved two poisonous tablets in a glass of water and swallowed the mixture.

COOK GUILTY OF MURDER; VICTIM'S SISTER MAKES SCENE IN COURT.

Not in Condition to Testify When She Went on the Stand in Halifax Trial—Prisoner Had Said After Committing Brutal Act That He Was Glad He Had Done So.

Halifax, Oct. 26.—(Special)—The trial of George W. Cook, for the killing of his wife, Lydia, in their home on Albert street, on July last, by cutting her head almost off with a razor, was concluded Saturday afternoon.

One of the witnesses called Saturday was Eliza Arnold, the sister of the murdered woman. She furnished a surprise. Asked by the attorney-general if she knew the prisoner at the bar she replied that she did not, and had never seen him before.

KING EDWARD AND ROYAL FAMILY RETURN THANKS FOR RECOVERY.

London, Oct. 26.—The last ceremonies connected with the inauguration of the reign of King Edward VII occurred today when the king, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and almost all the members of the royal family, drove to St. Paul's cathedral and offered up thanks for the recovery of his health.

LIGHTSHIP FOR THE LURCHER; ANOTHER FOR ANTICOSTI.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—(Special)—One of the new steel lightships which the government is now contracting for with the Polson Company, of Toronto, will be located off Yarmouth (N. S.) on the Lurcher, and the other at Anticosti.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Oct. 24.—The residents of Lower Norton have always been justly celebrated for the genuine pleasure of their entertainments, and Saturday night's reception to the Hampton Cornet Band was no exception.

After two hours' band concert the members were invited to enter the house where the aroma of hot coffee met their ears and as they entered the dining room they beheld a sight that would have given an appetite to an iron.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were treated to a surprise party on Monday night. Messrs. Titus and Connell were in Hampton on Monday week, looking after the interest of the Sussex laundry.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Oct. 23.—Robert H. Anderson, who has been manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here for the last nine years and who has been transferred to Campbellton, was presented last evening by the citizens of Chatham with an oak case containing a dozen each of table, dinner and tea spoons, a dozen silver, and an oak case 30-day clock with hour and quarter chimes.

As a native of the town, we have been proud of your success as a business man, and have watched with pleasure your rapid promotion from a primary position in the bank to that of manager.

Mr. Anderson made a speech in which he expressed his gratitude for the many kindnesses received during the nine years he has been manager here.

Mr. Anderson left by the express for Campbellton. A public meeting was held in the council chamber of the town hall, Monday evening for the purpose of arranging a local committee to make arrangements in connection with the Summer School of Science which is to meet here next summer.

Dr. J. Newton Smith is still very ill at his home at the station. Doctor Burnett, of Sussex, is attending him. Mr. John Berry is visiting his brother, James at Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little boy at their home.

William Mitchell who recently fell from a wagon and broke his collar bone is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were treated to a surprise party on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgemoor celebrated the 15th anniversary of their wedding at their home last evening. A number of friends assisted in the celebration.

Edgar Slipp has disposed of his fine farm at Kingsdale, lately purchased by him from E. S. R. Murray, to a Mr. Turner, an English gentleman. The purchase includes farm, stock and utensils, and it is said that the price paid was in the vicinity of \$7,000.

A farm containing 175 acres belonging to the late George Gilmour, situated at Cardigan, was sold at auction Saturday to A. C. Hanson for \$550.

The Victoria mill, which has been operated during the past season by E. B. McCannell, finished work Saturday. The mill, which is the property of Hale & Murdoch, is to be sold on Dec. 31 and is due to the equity court.

Mr. Robinson, the pastor of the St. John Baptist church, has been called to Newcastle by the serious illness of his father.

The home of John Cameron, section foreman on the C. E. R., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when Miss Margaret Cameron was united in marriage to John Cameron.



Meals cooked on a "Famous Active" are always on time. Because our specially constructed "Famous" dampers regulate the fire to a certainty, and a cook knows just the time required for the fire to reach the heat necessary for cooking any particular dish.

"Famous Active" Range. This thermometer registers the exact heat of the oven, and can be fully relied upon to guarantee them.

McClary's. Makers of the "Smoking" Range and "Cornwall" Stove Range. LONDON, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, MONTREAL, ST. JOHN, N.B.

provincial officers, Miss Jessie McMartin, Agnes G. Maloney and Sadie J. Brown, all from this town. There are 25 of the following officers were elected: Katherine Bohan, president; Miss Margaret Percie, vice-president; Katherine Bohan, recording secretary; Mrs. John McCleary, financial secretary; Mrs. (Dr.) Conroy, treasurer; Miss Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; Miss DeWint, sentry.

ST. MARTINS. St. Martins, Oct. 24.—The members and adherents of the Baptist church held a very successful social in the vestry of their church last evening. The following programme was carried out: A. W. Fowles acting as chairman; Hymn, by the choir; address, Rev. S. H. Cornwall; duet, Misses Young; solo, E. A. Titus; address, Michael Kelly; trio, Misses Kane, Gilmore and Fowles; reading, Mrs. A. W. Fowles; address, Rev. C. W. Townsend. E. M. Anderson, being called upon, made a few remarks.

NEWCASTLE. Newcastle, Oct. 24.—A pretty wedding took place at the Baptist church Lower Newcastle at 4 o'clock on Wednesday evening in which the principals were Miss Isabel Yeaman, daughter of John Yeaman, and Stanley Mulgrave Bailey. The church was prettily decorated by the friends of the bride and a large number of persons witnessed the ceremony which

was performed by Rev. W. J. Blakeney. The bride was beautifully gowned in white muslin with accordion plaited skirt and an elaborate hair veil, was with orange blossoms and instead of the regulation bouquet the bride carried a Bible bound in white.

Her attendant and cousin, Miss Rebecca Yeaman, of Medford (Mass.), wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Little Blush Jardine was ring bearer and looked very attractive in white muslin and lace. The groom was supported by Harry W. Bailey. The ushers were Messrs. Fred McEann, Thomas Bailey, Fred Bailey and John Smith.

Appropriate music was rendered. Two hundred guests attended the reception which was held after the ceremony at the residence of the groom's parents. The many beautiful gifts displayed fully attested the popularity of this young couple, the bride being very prominent in both church and social circles, while the groom is one of Newcastle's most enterprising young men. Mrs. Bailey will receive friends Wednesday in November.

ELGIN. Elgin, N. B., Oct. 24.—Business was never better in our community and the people never more prosperous. The butter and cheese output has been large in the past, but Webster & Co. are making preparations to remodel and enlarge the store recently purchased.

BAYSWATER. Bayswater, Oct. 23.—H. F. Giggay, who returned yesterday from a very successful hunting trip on the number being Mr. Coventry, who had the good luck to shoot a large caribou at the Shore Lake. The caribou was shot by Mr. Giggay and his partner, Mr. Giggay reports Camaan the hunter's paradise.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 23.—A number of Montreal gentlemen have secured 30 days' option of plaster property at Chemung Road, owned by W. H. Shaw. Wood and others, and the opening of a quarry there this winter is anticipated.

SUSSEX. Sussex, Oct. 27.—Rev. Father Byrne, who is in the hospital in Boston for medical treatment, is reported improving. Miller Bros. have sold their farm, containing 46 acres, which they bought a year ago near the Upper Corner. Gordon Mills was the purchaser.

NEWCASTLE. Newcastle, Oct. 23.—A ladies' auxiliary in connection with Division No. 2, A. O. U. E. Bath, was organized last night by H. Bath, was organized last night by H. Bath, was organized last night by H. Bath.

HILLSBORO. Hillsboro, Oct. 23.—The Hillsboro Methodist church was re-opened on Sunday. The services of the day were conducted by Rev. Wm. Harrison, of Dartmouth, assisted by the pastor, Rev. S. James.

YARMOUTH. Yarmouth, Oct. 24.—About 4 o'clock this morning Capt. Henry A. Penny, master of the Yarmouth steam tug, was on a fishing cruise about 15 miles WSW of Yarmouth light, saw a fire which he took to be a signal of distress from some vessel.

AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., Oct. 24.—(Special)—This evening E. E. Hewson, vice-president of the Amherst woolen mills, Amherst, received word from the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, H. R. Hewson, who is now in Toronto that arrangements had been completed for marketing in the United States and Great Britain the products of these mills which will soon be ready for shipment.

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—(Special)—Matthew Kirby, who fell off an electric car here last Thursday and fractured his skull, died at the V. G. Hospital Saturday night without regaining consciousness.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND CASES OF CHOLERA. Manila, Oct. 26.—The cholera is gaining a strong foothold on the island of Mindanao. It is reported to spread there as it has elsewhere in the islands. The disease continues where the islands. The disease continues where the islands.

THE HIGH-FLYERS MEET TO TALK IT OVER. Paris, Oct. 26.—A number of French aeronauts held a meeting here today to devise a united plan under which to compete for the St. Louis aeroplane prize of \$100,000.

JOSEPH VALLIANT WASN'T DEAD.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—The following story comes from Montreal, Quebec: "On August 28 last Mrs. Joseph Valliant, of Campbell's Bay, received word by telegraph that Joseph Valliant was dead. Supposing it to be her husband, she at once set out, requesting that the body be sent for interment.

CAUSES BITTER FEELING. London, Oct. 27.—Because of the recent disturbances in the house of commons, several of the older members have privately declared that they will not seek re-election. In response to vigorous denials by some of his supporters, who regard their peace of mind as superior to political considerations which involve rowdiness, Premier Balfour has pronounced to exist a belief with a stronger hand than has ever before attempted.

ENGLAND'S ROYAL GUESTS. The Kaiser and King Carlos of Portugal Will Visit Next Month. London, Oct. 27.—Emperor William will arrive in England Nov. 8, and by that time, it is believed that King Carlos of Portugal also will be a guest of King Edward.

FINANCIAL CALCULATIONS UPSET. Numerous Demands on Pension Law Make Trouble in Belgium. London, Oct. 27.—The old pension act, providing pensions for indigent workmen 60 years and over, is embarrassing the Belgian government, says the Times.

WILL HOLD A CONGRESS. Representatives of Various Nations to Meet in Berlin to Regulate Relations Between Wireless Stations. New York, Oct. 27.—It is reported, says a Tribune despatch from London, that the proposed international conference for regulating relations between the wireless telegraph stations of the various nations will take place in Berlin about the end of next March.

Rev. Matthew M. Fothergill. Toronto, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Rev. Matthew M. Fothergill died here this morning. He was the rector of St. Peter's, Quebec, for 25 years and several years chaplain of the Masonic grand lodge of Quebec. For the last three years he has been traveling and selling books for the Church of England.

NEWCASTLE. Newcastle, Oct. 23.—A ladies' auxiliary in connection with Division No. 2, A. O. U. E. Bath, was organized last night by H. Bath, was organized last night by H. Bath.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by The Telegraph Publishing Company of St. John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick.

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Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., 50 cents for insertion of six lines or less. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. All remittances should be sent by post of five dollar or registered letter and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: Wm. Somerville, W. A. Ferris.

Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN'S POSITION.

Sir Frederick Borden believes the Halifax merchants who called for a 24 or 25 knot trans-Atlantic service have the wrong idea. In an interview which appears on the first page of today's issue the minister is quoted as saying:

"I may state that a fast line will be established in the near future and that the service most beneficial to Canada and in particular to the Maritime Provinces would be a 20-knot service."

Sir Frederick made this statement of his view of the proposed service as a maritime province man and after a careful consideration of the question. He now makes it known that his Boston deliverance on the subject was misquoted by a correspondent of the Halifax Herald.

In the latest interview he takes issue with the spirit of the fast line resolutions adopted at the Academy of Music meeting, and it is evident he thinks Halifax was not taking a business view when it demanded that no tender be accepted which did not guarantee a speed exceeding that sustained by any of the big liners now in service.

These 25-knot steamers sound well, but it is not to be forgotten that for every knot over 20 there must be immense sacrifices of space to coal and engine room, and that every additional knot over 20 can be gained only at vast outlay.

The New Oceaners are to have machinery of 28,000 indicated horse power and will be 780 feet long. These are of the class demanded by Halifax.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says of them that, "phenomenal as is the increase of passenger traffic has been during the last 30 years, it has been accompanied by a corresponding growth in cost of construction and operating expenses. Every knot gained in speed represents an enormous increase in the consumption of coal and in the investment required for construction. The low estimate for the new ships, which are expected to make between twenty-four and twenty-five knots, is \$4,375,000. For such a vessel ten years is estimated as too short a time to repay, from earnings the capital invested in her."

Hence, says another writer, the old routine of government subsidy without which ships would not be built, and were they required for a purpose growing out of a situation that the British government regards as an emergency, they would not be built any way.

The Halifax Chronicle does not now insist that the sister city be the terminal all the year round. It says:

"The selection of any particular port as a fast line terminal must be a comparatively small matter for that port. It would not materially benefit business in Halifax, we think, to have a fast line entering and starting from its harbor. But it would greatly benefit the whole Dominion, both morally and financially to have such a line of steamers coming. It would attract the attention of the empire and of the world to Canada. As an advertisement alone, it would be worth many times its cost. Through it the whole Dominion would be unified and consolidated. By means of it all Canada instead of a section of it, would be laid open to visitors and be given a fair chance of enlightening capital and promoting development."

The Halifax meeting should have been instructed by someone who had at his fingers' ends figures showing the comparative cost of building and maintaining ships of 20 knots and those of 25.

A PECULIAR MURDER TRIAL.

The Telegraph's despatches tell from day to day of the progress of the second trial of Roland H. Molieux, of New York, for the murder of Mrs. Adams. The case has many peculiar features. Had the crime been committed in Canada the prisoner would have been dead or free nearly three years ago, which is to say, within a reasonable time after his arrest.

by poison another member of the Knickerbocker who had shown some attention to the woman who subsequently became the wife of the present defendant.

Molieux's father was a man of enviable social position, a member of the Legion of Honor, of some fortune, and highly respected. He secured talented lawyers to defend his son. They called in expert witnesses. The evidence is circumstantial, and in the first trial, was voluminous almost beyond precedent. The defending counsel hoped to succeed in so confusing the jury that an agreement would be possible, however he was convicted, but secured a new trial. The issue is being obscured again in the present trial, the result of which is uncertain.

Here a judge would have used his discretion and curtailed the proceedings very materially.

It would not have taken nearly three years to have begun the second trial had one been necessary, as in all probability it would not have been, and the lawyers would not have been permitted to indulge in the wrangling which has been so noticeable in the Molieux case. In Canada the rights of the accused are guarded carefully, but a guilty man is soon hanged. And that is justice.

THE BOYS

A practical step toward improving the moral condition of the idle and vicious boys of St. John was made Friday when a committee of clergymen was appointed to canvas the feasibility of a plan outlined by Mr. Whitney of the Boys' Mission.

Mr. Whitney knows a boy when he sees one, knows his weaknesses and temptations, and, better yet, knows how to get hold of him.

It is worthy of note that he did not make any long address deploring the evils of which he speaks, but was content to suggest remedies. This is the better way. Simply to proclaim the existence of shocking conditions is of little use. Mr. Whitney said, and with truth, that the boy who is vicious will not go about seeking prayer meetings and asking for salvation. He must be sought out, and care must be taken not to arouse his hostility. He must be interested. It may be necessary to amuse him and to feed him as steps preparatory to making him clean-hearted, self-respecting and useful. It must be demonstrated to him that a religious man is not necessarily a weakling or a coward, that clean sport is the best play, and that the boy who does not learn and is a loafer, is not as happy as the boy who both learns and works.

Mr. Whitney told the clergymen that to "break up" a gang was merely to make it seek another rendezvous and would not result in reform. It is true. Preaching and the law together are not enough. A third element is essential and Mr. Whitney has suggested it. Help the boy by treating him as a boy, who may be guided to better things but who must be led, encouraged, interested rather than dragged. And united work is indispensable. There is no better work and none more deserving of practical aid.

MUNICIPAL HOUSES FOR THE POOR.

Toronto's controller is perfecting a plan for the building of municipal tenement houses such as are maintained by the cities of Glasgow, Birmingham and London. He will ask the city to expropriate property where buildings are being removed for sanitary reasons, and build model tenements in their place.

In one house which is to be torn down seven families, including 17 children, lived in nine rooms and there were no sanitary appliances. The building is unfit for human habitation. In its place the controller would have the city erect a house with baths, good air space, and properly heated. The he would rent to the poor, the money they pay to provide for the interest on the outlay and a sinking fund.

He declares that if the ratepayers will vote \$50,000 to make the experiment no one will lose a dollar. London has spent \$15,000,000 in similar plans, and by displacing 8,000 wretched tenements with modern buildings Liverpool loses 50,000 of its poor.

While Canada has no such plague spots as are to be found in great centres of population, it is well to realize that, without a city that can get along with out having any extensive slum district to grapple with later on.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE PENAL CODE.

After several attempts to bring a case of Christian Science "treatment" followed by the death of the patient, squarely before the courts, the New York authorities have done so. John Carroll Lathrop, a "healer" and disciple of Mrs. Eddy, attended a girl who had diphtheria. The "healer" treated this disease as a "mortal belief." The girl died. Lathrop and her father and mother have been held for manslaughter, and must stand trial.

In his evidence at the inquest the "healer" said cancer, or a broken leg, was "a belief of the human mind made manifest on a human body." He was asked to put aside the language of his belief and tell plainly what he did for the patient when he was called and paid for his services. He said he suffered from "ton-

sils" and when asked what his treatment for that was he replied: "It is a realizing prayer, an enlightened faith and a spiritual understanding of God, which is reflected by the practitioner, and reaching the consciousness of the patient eradicates the belief in disease, which we consider is purely in the human mind." He did not look at her throat. There is no doubt that the disease was diphtheria and that it killed her.

This case is so serious that the practice of Christian Science "healers" in New York state may be made a penal offence. The law does not interfere with anyone's religious belief, but it does not permit anyone to permit his children to die without proper medical aid because of his belief in Christian Science or anything else.

It looks as if the "healer" in this case soon might have to try to believe that he is not in jail.

THE DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS.

There are 340 students in attendance at the School of Practical Science in Toronto and the principal has on file twenty-five applications from men who wish to employ graduates. "And we can't lay our hand on a man today," says one of the staff.

Never in the country's history was there such a demand for young men who have a practical knowledge of engineering as there is today when the development of Canada's resources is increasing so rapidly. Men whose sons are to be sent to college, and who therefore have not selected any particular profession for them will do well to give the advantages of engineering some consideration. Too frequently the college graduate who is anxious to get work cannot get a situation which does not place him at a disadvantage in comparison with the boy who began work four years earlier. But now it appears that young men graduated from the University of New Brunswick, where there is an engineering school, get positions quickly and the professors are asked for more.

The facts are worth thinking about. Many young men, of course, are not fitted for this sphere of usefulness, but for those who have no genius for business, the law, or medicine, and who still have brains, engineering offers a most promising field and its prizes are sometimes very great.

SENATOR LODGE'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS CANADA.

United States Senator Lodge has been taken to task by several leading writers for his attitude toward Canada, and with some reason. His position is that the land involved in the Alaskan boundary dispute is of such strategic importance as to justify the United States in refusing to talk reciprocity with Canada until we have surrendered our territorial rights.

There is ample evidence at hand that the denial of reciprocity cannot be successfully used to force Canada's hand in the boundary matter or to create annexation sentiment in this country. One critic—Harpers—points out to Senator Lodge the fact that the people of the United States "are thinking more of the spreading of commerce than of strategic positions among the ice floes; that his own people of Massachusetts are much more eager to sell their goods to the Canadians than they are to prepare to overcome Great Britain by whipping a band of minutemen in the North Sea and that there is a growing disposition to smile at the war-like conceits of public men, who we all know, are simply out for votes."

The writer adds that New England's interests are those of peace, not those of politics and war.

Better yet is the fact that the American press recognizes a change in our situation. We no longer appear at Washington begging for what has been refused repeatedly, but have looked for and found markets elsewhere and are successfully developing our trade therein. Canada's position is such that the cannot be forced to treat us on the terms proposed by the Americans, and the fact is due to the wisdom of the premier and his associates.

CANADA ANNEXED AGAIN.

The New York Sun in its leader of Saturday once more annexes Canada. When Charles A. Dana was alive he wrote an article on "Canada's Manifest Destiny" every month or two, and his specious arguments were widely read because his name carried weight and he was gifted enough to make edifying bric-a-brac out of the most trivial subjects.

But Dana is dead, and Dana the Great is dead, and Dana the Little is dead, and the Sun to William H. Laffan, one of whose whims it is to perpetuate some of the dead editor's fads. One of these is the editorial annexation of Canada. The argument now lacks the master's touch which made it formidable to some in days gone by. The present editorial writer quotes an Economist correspondent concerning the exodus of settlers from the Dakotas to our Northwest, and says:

"This loss to us at the present is looked on in Canada, it seems, as possibly a future gain. 'Some Canadians,' says the Economist's correspondent, 'fear that these new arrivals may some day bring about the secession of the Canadian Northwest from the rest of the dominion.' That is, the fear is that the newcomers will Americanize the region in which they settle; nor is it an unreasonable conclusion. Already the new settlers are gubbling about the Canadian tariff, by reason of which they have to pay more for 'nearly all factory goods, including farm implements, than they paid in the United States.' So that, though they may have been protectionists at home, they are tariff reformers in Canada, in the interests of their own pockets. Yet 'mean-

while the manufacturers of the older provinces have begun a campaign for higher duties."

Charles A. Dana never would have used the fact that thousands of settlers are leaving the United States for Canada as an evidence that Canada's manifest destiny is annexation, but his remarkable successor does and adds:

"The mere instinct of self-preservation will lead Canada to become an integral part of this dominant world power."

The 75,000 farmers who have left the United States knew exactly what sort of country they were coming to and came because they liked it better on this side of the border. They are desirable folk and we are glad to have them. As for Americanizing the Northwest, the population of three or four border states might be emptied into it without effecting that. That cock will not fight.

The immigrant who gets a free grant of land has first to swear allegiance to Edward VII. The Sun overlooks that. Annexation is a dead dog. If there is anyone hereabouts who does not believe it the Telegraph begs to remind him of the fact that articles which were printed in this city 16 or 17 years ago, and which were tolerated then, would not be tolerated now. Indeed were they reprinted the writer of them would be very likely to find himself explaining to a delegation of excited citizens how such matter came to appear in his newspaper.

Canada never will be annexed—except by the New York Sun, which has the habit, and it is incurable. Her future will be much nobler and greater than could ever come to her as a part of the United States.

ONE WAY TO HANDLE A STRIKE.

France has 140,000 striking coal miners on its hands yet thus far only two persons have been seriously hurt and they are strikers, whom the soldiers injured.

There has been none of the anarchy which marked the last weeks of the great strike in Pennsylvania. The soldiers have been instructed not to interfere unnecessarily with the miners—but to promptly subdue all disturbers of the peace, "to pass judgment upon events, not upon men," as one writer puts it. The result of firm military control is most praiseworthy thus far. The population is merciful and agitators are not wanting, but because care has been taken not to adopt a weak-kneed policy like that of Governor Stone in Pennsylvania, and the affair has been kept well in hand, the law has been observed generally. The troops and the strikers show little bitterness, which is due in some measure to the fact that they are all of one race, while in Pennsylvania the state guardsmen, in many instances, had to deal with foreigners for whom they had no sympathy and not a little contempt.

It looks as if they did these things better in France.

WHY NOT CALL IT A DAY?

Having lumbered the local government from power and scattered the Liberal party to the four winds of heaven—in paper—the esteemed Sun editor should pull up for a spell and rest. These Herulean accomplishments are on record, and anything further in the line of political carage would really be a work of supererogation.

Besides, there may be an election after awhile, and the work will have to be done all over again, for, although the editor has obliterated every trace of the enemy except the pile of slain upon which he sits, scoring, they will not stay dead.

There are few things worse than an anti-climax, and a casual survey of the situation convinces the Telegraph that one is inevitable.

The Sun's hired man is easily first at the warpost and in the waiting place as it stands. Why not wash off the war club and call it a day?

SERVICE IMPROVEMENT.

Storm Warnings on Customs House Now Given by Electric Light.

The meteorological service are now making use of the electric light for night storm warnings signals. Two electric lanterns have been permanently fixed on the signal staff on the southern tower of the customs building and will be used in place of the oil lamps by which the warning signal was formerly given at night.

A white light above the red stands for signal 2 or 4 and a red light alone for 1 or 3.

A Storm on South Atlantic Coast.

Boston, Oct. 27.—The following bulletin was issued by the weather bureau this afternoon at 3:30 p. m.— "Storm on South Atlantic coast. Increasing in strength and moving north. Easterly wind will increase from Carolina to South New England coast, becoming dangerously high on the North Carolina and Virginia coast."

Overcoat Time.

We charge a price only large enough to give us a legitimate profit, and do not sell a customer a coat today, and sell the same kind of coat to another man tomorrow at a less price which is unfair.

This is a fair store—one price in season. Buy your Overcoat here and know that you pay only what it is worth, and no more, or no less than any other patron of this store.



At \$8.00 A Dark Grey Chevlot Overcoat, made raglanette style, having cuffs on sleeves, vertical pockets, velvet collar, Italian body linings and mohair sleeve linings. Also, a Grey Frieze Overcoat, made and finished the same with the addition of satin piping. A plenty of your size whatever you are. Cheaper than catching cold.

At \$10.00 The values we offer at this popular price cannot be found anywhere else in St. John. Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats, made Chesterfield style, velvet collar, Italian body linings and mohair sleeve linings. A Dark Grey Tweed Overcoat, very warm, made raglanette style, cuffs on sleeves having several rows of stitching; also, a Dark Grey Tweed made Chesterfield style, being 42 inches long, velvet collar and Italian body linings. Material, making and finish of these coats better than you are apt to get anywhere else for a few dollars more.

At \$12.00 Men's Stylish Fall Overcoats made Chesterfield style of Coronation Tweed—being a mixture of black and white—having full back and velvet collar, Italian body linings, mohair sleeve linings and satin piping. A Box Back Overcoat, light grey herringbone pattern, no body lining, but backed by a fancy pattern woven into the cloth itself—the coat lighter but just as warmful—mohair shoulder and sleeve lining, velvet collar and bellows pockets. Also, an Overcoat of dark grey material, being 46 inches long, velvet collar, vertical pockets, cuffs on sleeves having six rows of silk stitching and five rows of stitching down the centre of back. This is a new style this season. We have also at this price a light Grey Herringbone Tweed Overcoat, made raglanette style, being 45 inches long.

Take any of the coats at this price around town, compare it—material, making, finishing. Bring it back and get your money—unless you'd rather have the coat.

Overcoat Prices, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

We'd like the opportunity to prove to every man who needs an Overcoat that he can Save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 if he buys it here.

The proof is as plain as the nose on your face—if you'll but come.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

King Street, Cor. Germain.

WON BY A WRECK.

"No, I am not out for a soldier's wife. I could never stand the rushing about and moving from place to place," said Violet Lancaster, impatiently tapping the teacup and looking at the toe of her dainty shoe.

"But you have given me distinct encouragement," urged the good-looking young fellow who was bending low over her chair, "and led me to believe that you cared for me."

"Indeed, Captain Winter, I am exceedingly sorry if my behavior at any time has induced you to form such an entirely erroneous impression of my feelings toward you."

The junior captain of the Black Hussars drew himself up promptly at Violet's cold, cruel words.

"You mean what you say, Miss Lancaster?"

"Certainly!"

"Is there—any one else?"

Two Strong Leaders! THE E. B. EDDY CO.'S HEADLIGHT-PARLOR MATCH, TELEGRAPH-SULPHUR MATCH. A Pair of Matches Hard to Beat! 12 CENTS A PACKAGE EACH. EVERY GROCER HAS THEM. SCHOFIELD BROS., SELLING AGENTS, ST. JOHN, N.B. Post Office Box 331.

He knew she was in the train, for their eyes had met for one brief instant at the ticket office at the point of departure. Now, Captain Winter, half dazed, but quite unharmed, jumped out of the smoking carriage, where he had been dreaming of his lost love, and looking wildly around for her. Alas! She had been, he knew, in the ladies' compartment, near the engine, which was now only a hideous mass of smoking ruins. He caught the burly guard by the arm. "There is a lady under there. Great Heaven! Why do you stand gaping there?" "We think all are out, sir," said the guard, moving uneasily under his strong grasp. "Let go, sir! There's no call to pinch me like that. I didn't upset the train."

"I didn't see what I got hold of. You must move this wreckage. See—" pointing to a shattered glass window at their feet, which still bore a fluttering paper legend "Ladies Only." "She was in here. I saw her get on at Leeds."

"We darn't move it until the lifting jacks come, sir," put in the station master, who had joined the group. "If there is any one there we should run the risk of crushing her."

Plenty of sea room had to be given by other vessels to the steamer Baralong, which sailed from the Tyne recently with Dublin's new floating dock in tow. The combined length of the steamer, hawser and pontoon will be nearly 2,000 feet.

PROPOSED ABATOR SITES NOT FAVORED BY CIVIC SUB-COMMITTEE.

Will Report to Council That They Cannot Approve of Location Wanted by Kane & McGrath—Opposition from Cornwall Cotton Mill Management.

The civic sub-committee appointed to approve of a site for the abattoir which Kane & McGrath want to erect will report to the city council that they cannot approve of any of the sites proposed. It will be remembered that in their application to the council Kane & McGrath named a site for the abattoir the lot on the corner of Marsh and Kimball streets, known as the old Calhoun mill property. An alternative site proposed was at the foot of Mecklenburg street.

The committee then adjourned to city hall where Colonel George W. Jones, J. M. Robinson and W. H. Thorne, of the Cornwall Cotton Mill Company, were heard. In opening the meeting Alderman Bullock said Colonel Jones had asked to be heard in opposition to the location of the abattoir near the Courtenay Bay cotton mill.

CANADIAN CLUB ASKS MR. McKEOWN TO SPEAK.

He is Named as Guest of Honor at Boston Banquet—"Progress and Development of Canada" the Theme Assigned.

The Canadian Club of Boston has invited Hon. H. A. McKeown to be present at a banquet which the club is to give at the Copley Square Hotel in November, and he is on the list of speakers. The Progress and Development of Canada is the subject upon which he is asked to address the club—a big subject but one to which Mr. McKeown is well calculated to do justice. He has accepted the invitation.

FRIENDS BECAME ANXIOUS.

Seeking Trace of a Young Englishman Who Spent Some Time Here.

The Mayor of Winnipeg, according to the Daily Free Press, of that city, recently received a letter from St. John inquiring for a young man named Kinnersley, who arrived in that city in April or May last. The Free Press published the information asking the young man, if he should see the card and if he would communicate with Edward Sears, of St. John (N. B.).

I. C. R. REPAIR WORK.

Improvements at the "Back Shore," and Gilbert's Lane, and at the Station.

The wooden sea-wall along the Courtenay Bay or "Back Shore" is being repaired and strengthened, as it is beginning to show signs of decay and displacement. Work may begin next week and will be completed in about a month.

WINDING-UP ORDER.

Maritime Casket Company Affairs in Supreme Court Chambers.

In the supreme court chambers yesterday the matter of the Maritime Casket Company before Chief Justice Tuck, on application of Murray & Gregory, creditors of the company, an order was made for the winding up of the company.

DR. DYSON WALKER.

Dr. T. Dyson Walker, of St. John (N. B.), who is now the guest of his sister at Salem (Mass.), will become one of the most remarkable pensioners of any government. Because in September, 251 years ago, the Penderells of Bosoboc, Staffordshire, saved the life of King Charles II. from the "Round Heads" who were looking for the fugitive king, Dr. Thomas Walker, father of Dr. T. Dyson Walker, receives \$50 a year from the British crown. The gratuity is a perpetual one, and on the death of the father the pension will descend to the son.

A Warning.

Repeatedly has the Farmer felt prompted to caution his readers against being caught by the very attractive circulars being sent out by spurious dealers. The first thing to do in every case is to establish the reliability of a dealer or firm before placing an order. It is more than a disappointment to order varieties of trees and find when they come to bearing that they are not true to name, even if they live and prove healthy. It is wise to make haste slowly and deal only with reliable men who advertise in our state papers and whose standing can easily be ascertained.—Maine Farmer.

INFORMATION LAID AGAINST POLICEMAN.

I. C. R. Officer Stevens Charges City Policeman Crawford.

Policeman Isaac Stevens of the I. C. R. force has laid an information against City Policeman Robert Crawford of the city police department on a charge of interfering with him in the performance of his duty and the case will probably come up in the police court this morning.

TROUBLE AT THE DEPOT.

Crawford, in Plain Clothes, Was Helping His Brother Get a Crew of Lumbermen Away—Bell Rang, the Gate Closed, and He Was on the Wrong Side; Then the Difficulty.

It was about 11 o'clock, the tide was out and the men were busy repairing when a sudden and violent gust of wind forced the schooner quickly over until she lay against the opposite wharf. The workmen below had scarce any warning but with all the rapidity which they were capable of, summoning their tools and ladders, they were made impossible through the obstruction of the wharf.

MRS. G. A. KNOBELL DEAD.

Leaves Record of a Woman Who Did Much for Those in Suffering and Distress.

The death of Mrs. Geo. A. Knobell at her home on Elliott Row, which occurred at a late hour Saturday night, while she was engaged in her usual household duties, was a shock to her many friends in the city.

NEW BRUNSWICK TAKEN TO BOSTON FOR TREATMENT.

Bruce Brown, a New Brunswick man who had been in Port Fairfield since last spring, employed in the Stevens Lumber Company's moulding mill, and living with his family on Elm street, in that town, was taken to Boston for treatment on Saturday afternoon.

CONTANTARY'S ANNIVERSARY.

Centenary church anniversary services, which will commence on Sunday, will be of an elaborate and interesting nature. At the regular service by the choir, there will be a duet by A. H. Lindsay and Robert Seely and a solo by Mr. Lindsay. Rev. Dr. Morrison, of St. David's church, will preach at the evening service. Rev. G. M. Campbell will preach, the St. John male quartette will render two selections and Miss Trueman will sing a solo.

S. of T. Representatives to National Division.

At the grand division, Sons of Temperance, annual meeting the following were elected representatives to the national division: C. A. Everett, St. John; Edward McCarthy, Moncton; C. N. Vroom, St. John; J. R. Woodburn, St. John; W. J. Kirby, Fairville; J. D. Robertson, St. John; Rev. Geo. Fisher, Moncton; Hon. H. A. McKeown, St. John; Rev. Jas. Crisp, Carleton Co.; Robt. Bell, Sackville; Hon. George E. Posters, Rev. J. D. Murray, Northumberland Co.; Rev. Geo. Steel, Sackville; L. P. D. Tiley, St. John; Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. John; John Rankin, St. John; Selig Webster, St. John; Rev. D. P. Phinns, H. J. Evans, St. John; John Crowland, St. John; J. C. Thomas, St. John; Howard Trueman, Sackville; J. I. Kierstead, Collina Corner; W. C. Whitaker, St. John; David McGarr, Newcastle; E. S. Hennigar, St. John; S. P. McCavour, St. John; F. W. Fowler, Hampton; Mrs. G. H. Forbes, Moncton; A. J. Armstrong, H. W. Belding and T. H. Lawson, St. John.

Was Born Near This City.

Presque Isle, Oct. 24—On Wednesday afternoon took place the funeral services of Mrs. L. F. Fisher, who died at Edinville (Me.), October 18, after a lingering illness of consumption. Mrs. Fisher was born near St. John (N.B.), in 1845. In 1861 she was united in marriage to Donald Bunnell, 12 children were born to them, three of whom died when very young. In 1885 Mr. Bunnell, with the other members of the family, came to Presque Isle. This residence and a year later died. In 1890 Mrs. Bunnell married L. F. Fisher who still survives her with his three children—Agnes, Walter and David Fisher. Isaac, Bessie, Mae and Johnson Bunnell also remain to mourn their mother's demise. The remains were accompanied to Presque Isle by the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of the Old Town; Misses Mae Bunnell and Agnes Fisher.

Whaling Fleet Heard From.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The schooner Bonanza and the whaler Alice Knowles have brought the first news of the season from the northern whaling fleet. The Alice Knowles reported that the whaler Earl, which left the Japan sea with 1,100 barrels of oil and 2,400 pounds of bone. She spent the California on the 22nd at Hakodate, with 700 bbls. of sperm oil. The Andrew Hicks reported 88 barrels of oil. The May Hope, spoken May 15 had 600 barrels and the John D. Whitney, spoken April 25 had 50 barrels of sperm oil and one right whale. The Alice Knowles' share of the whaler Earl has not yet been reported. She has no bone and Captain Montgomery says that he saw but one right whale during the cruise. The Bonanza brought from the whaling station 40 bundles of whalebone and 21 packages of bear skins.

Whaling Fleet Heard From.

The tenor bell of the parish church at Padburgh, near Norwich, England, which was cracked during the celebration following the battle of Waterloo, was left uncracked until quite recently, when it was recast and increased in weight.

SCHOONER GOES OVER; FIVE MEN HAVE CLOSE CALL IN NORTH END SLIP.

The A. P. Emerson, Repairing, Fell, Nearly Crushing Men Below.

They Crouched Down in the Blocks and Escaped Unharmed—The Schooner's Foremast Broken as the Vessel Struck Against the Wharf.

Five ship mechanics had a narrow escape from being crushed to death late Saturday morning while working at the blocks of a small ship adjacent to the Maritime Nail Works.

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FOUR MISSIONS IN THE CITY THAT WILL KEEP THE BOYS FROM THE STREETS

Practical Proposition Made by H. E. K. Whitney to the Evangelical Alliance—They Receive It Favorably and Appoint a Committee to Take Up the Matter—The Scheme in Detail.

An extensive scheme dealing with the boy problem was proposed by H. E. K. Whitney, of the Boy's Mission, at a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The following members of the alliance were in attendance:— Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, J. C. B. Appel, C. T. Phillips, Robert Wilson, G. N. Stevenson, C. Burnett, H. H. Roach, Sprague, Joseph Bullock, White, Doctor Fotheringham presided and briefly explained the object of the meeting, which was to discuss with Mr. Whitney the work of elevating the morals of the city's boys, and of hearing what plan he had to propose in this connection.

Must Know Boy Nature.

In presenting his present proposition, the great question was "What is to be done?" The problem of reforming or saving an erring boy was one of peculiar difficulty, and the method must necessarily be of that kind which a boy's nature would not repudiate.

Four City Missions.

"My plan," said Mr. Whitney, "is to have in each section of the city a mission for the benefit of the boys. These missions would be all under one management, and be situated, say in Lower Cove, Brown street, Mill street and Indian town. Although hardly at present feasible, I should like to have one each, in Carleton and Fairville.

Free Lunches.

"I earnestly recommend free lunches in each of the missions—to have a place where on cold winter days, and in any case, a sufficient food and clothing can come and enjoy a plate of beans and a cup of hot coffee. We hear so much talk of the boy gangs, that it must be dispensed with their favorite haunts, but as you do it they'll assemble there where else. You can't drive them off, and if you want to gain their confidence and put them in such a moral condition that they're willing to listen, they must be similar to what I have just been told.

Could Astonish the People.

"The trial of Higgins has revealed to the public a condition of things undreamed of in the laps of our city. I could tell you certain facts which would alarm you more than any revelations made court before. They are going to take all and I can say that it is going to take all and before the evil which exists in the youth of St. John is overcome.

Whose Gese Are These?

The following letter has been received by the Telegraph Co., N. B., Oct. 25, 1902. To the Editor of the Telegraph:—Dear Sir:—There is a flock of stray geese on my premises which I wish you to advise. The owner can have them by proving property and paying expenses.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

E. A. Knobell has bought the residence of E. L. Whitaker at Hampton.

Captain Bloomfield Douglas completed the marine examination here on Saturday. John E. Carlson, successful at Boston, "foreign sea-going," and John E. Pratt for "steam tug boat."

W. H. Barnaby and J. H. Thomson will leave today for Montana to see if they cannot in some way get the Bear Gulch matter straightened out. A. H. Hanington is now here and it is said they may get this matter compromised.

ence to the scarcity of tomatoes said that the leading jobber in the province who placed an order for a packer for 200 cases has not received a single case on his order.

At Chubb's Corner, on Saturday, Auctioneer Pat's 500 shares of Gold King stock for 50 cents per share. Auctioneer Lantaulum sold for \$10 the uncollected book debts of Taylor & Decker. The Josiah Fowler Company's stock was withdrawn.

Miss Ida A. McKenzie, who is editor of the Express (Dorchester) will be visiting her Carleton county home during the past two months, left Monday afternoon for Fargo, Dakota. Miss McKenzie is a versatile writer and during the past 10 years she has been engaged in newspaper work.

A night boat service for next season on the river has been talked of but is hardly supposed to be assured for no money has yet been advanced as far as can be learned and those interested in the proposition have merely looked over the situation without coming to any definite understanding.

A new Roman Catholic church and a new suitable residence for the parish priest will be erected at Matapedia and Spring Lake. The site is on the western side of the Matapedia river. Matapedia municipal meeting of the voters formed by the Matapedia and Reservoir. The church will be from 40 to 60 feet.

Work upon the crib for the McLeod wharf will probably be commenced today by Contractor D. G. Gault. They will be built at the old wharf. Carleton Dredging at the wharf has been completed and the Connelly dredge is now engaged in front of the west side ferry lands removing the deep in the channel for the six steamers. This work will take five or six days.

The Trades and Labor Council last night approved the proposition of the Teamsters' Union to start a coal and wood yard in St. John and a mass meeting of all unions will be held in Labor Hall on Friday evening next when the question will be threshed out at length. A stock list will be opened at that meeting and union members who feel inclined to invest in the undertaking will be given an opportunity.

A fish which is causing wonderment to the man that caught it and sage speculation amongst those who have seen it, was caught in a net yesterday afternoon off Indantown by George Watters, a local fisherman. The fish is pale blue in color, weighs a couple of pounds and is somewhat the shape of a small flounder, but much more compact. It was placed in a bucket of water and your first impression when looking at it was that it's a block when held up to the light of the fish appears almost transparent.

A new street car fender has been invented by F. H. McNeil, of this city, and it is claimed that the device will be of great assistance in averting accidents, and it was given some trial in the car on Friday and worked well. Under the car platform is a simple mechanism which connects with a cross-foot similar to that which rings the gong. A pressure on this cross-foot instantly drops the fender so that it sweeps the rails, and such a thing as a child getting between the fender and the rail is made impossible. The street railway authorities are considering the adoption of appliance.

BIRTHS. Campbell, Oct. 29th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Laird, a son, Albert A. Campbell, Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, a daughter, HEWES—At Moncton, Oct. 29, to Mrs. J. H. Mathews, a son, HELL—At Yarmouth, Oct. 18, to Mr. L. M. Mitchell, a son, K—At Yarmouth, Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Trask, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. At the residence of Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Oct. 21, by Rev. H. H. Saunders, Albert A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Laird, and Carrie Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, both of Moncton, N. B. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Oct. 21, by Rev. H. H. Saunders, a son, HELL—At Yarmouth, Oct. 18, to Mr. L. M. Mitchell, a son, K—At Yarmouth, Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Trask, a daughter.

DEATHS. In this city, on the 28th inst., Mrs. Harry, wife of Mr. J. H. Mathews, aged 82 years, the wife of William and Minnie Mathews. In this city, on the 28th inst., the youngest son of the late Richard and Hannah—Boston papers please copy. In this city, on the 28th inst., Mrs. M. J. H. Mathews, aged 82 years, the wife of William and Minnie Mathews.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Star, St. Croix, 1864, from Boston, W. G. Lee, mds and pass. Star, St. Croix, 1864, from Boston, W. G. Lee, mds and pass.

CONDOLANCE RESOLUTIONS. Queens County, East, L. O. L., Expresses Its Sorrow Because of Death of John Miles. Whereas, as it has pleased God in His infinite mercy to remove our beloved brother and respected companion, John Miles, to the grand commandery of the United States, at Manchester, Sept. 25, 1907.

WANTED. AGENTS: RIGHT NOW. It is the time to begin selling our 1907 Holiday Books. Between now and Christmas a sale of one or more of these books can be made in every home in your locality for the out-purse of all the prices are low and the books exceptionally valuable.

FREE, FREE. Outpost ad and sent to me and I will send you free, postage prepaid, sealed in plain wrapper a copy of the new addition of my splendidly illustrated and standard illustrated medical treatise should be read by every adult.

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SHOT A FINE MOOSE. Conductor Heinie of the I. C. R. Hadn't Been Out Often, But He Could Call. It is supposed to be quite a trick to call a moose and most amateur sportsmen have found a material difference, at least in results, between their own attempts at calling and the finished work of the veteran guide.

What is CASTORIA. Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paragoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF. Charles H. Hatcher. APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER. A Pearl Beyond All Price. A Medical Preparation of All Price is WOLFE'S ANTI-SPASMODIC. It is a scientific preparation for the relief of all spasmodic affections, such as Spasms, Crises, Convulsions, St. Vitus' Dance, Hysteria, Epilepsy, Tetanus, Strabismus, and all other spasmodic affections.

OBITUARY. Wallace F. Beatty. Word has been received here of the death in Duluth (Minn.) on the 16th inst. of Wallace F. Beatty, who left St. John six years ago in the hope of improving his health by taking up his residence in the west. Mrs. Beatty, mother of the deceased, is a sister of Josiah Fowler, a brother living in St. Martins and a sister, Mrs. Langstroth, at Nauyasewick.

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ALICE'S MOTHER-IN-LAW. "Alice looked eagerly up." "Please, Mrs. Perry," said she, "tell me what she used to do." "Of course I have had no experience, but—" "What do you mean?" asked Alice. "Why, you've been killing yourself by inches!" said Mrs. Bonney, "as fast as you could. I've seen it all. I'm not your next-door neighbor for nothing!"

"I'm trying to do my duty," pleaded Alice, with filling eyes. "I'm trying to be like my husband's first wife." "Fiddlestick!" said Mrs. Bonney. "Like Dorothy Parker, indeed. Why, she was nothing on earth but a household drudge, and she finally fringed herself to death, without anybody being particularly sorry for her. She never visited, she never read, she never kept up with the progress of life's march around her. Any machine could have fringed her place."

"Mrs. Bonney, you ought not to talk so," said Mrs. Perry uneasily. "However, do as you please. It's a privilege which people generally claim, I have observed; kill yourself if you like. Perhaps the third Mrs. Perry will be a little more sensible."

"So Mrs. Bonney put the bouquet of tea-rosebuds which she had brought into water, and tripped laughingly home. While Alice, clasping her hands over her throbbing temples, tried to ask herself which was right—her or Mrs. Bonney—and in which direction the path of duty really and actually lay."

"And it was at this critical moment that she heard the nasal, monotonous voice of her mother-in-law downstairs talking to her husband, and uttering the sentence which opens our sketch."

"She ain't the same sort as your first wife, Henry," said Mrs. Perry, senior, "with an ominous closing of her upper lip over the lower one. Mrs. Perry called herself a devout Christian. All through the country she was held in estimation as one of the salt of the earth, connected with a sick bed, and efficient in a neglected household, and welcome everywhere. And when Alice May came to the old homestead as her son's second wife, she naturally looked up with reverential affection to the venerable white-capped old lady."

"Sweetheart!" the young husband had said, looking fondly into the blue flower-like eyes of his bride, as they stood under the blossoming boughs of the quince trees on that soft May night when first he brought her home, "do you think you can be happy here?" "Oh, Harry," the young wife had replied, "it is like a little paradise."

"But Mrs. Henry Perry soon found out that Alice Farm was something more practical than her idea of paradise. "Don't know how to churn!" said Mrs. Perry, senior, in amazement. "Why, Alice, where were you brought up? Harry's first wife thought nothing of churning twenty pounds of butter of a morning, beside doing all the housework and getting breakfast for four hired men."

"Alice colored to the very roots of her luxuriant chestnut-brown hair. "I know nothing about the country, dear Mrs. Perry," she said, for she was too shy to use the term 'mother,' unless by the special invitation which had not yet been accorded. "I was educated at school, at a boarding-school; and after I graduated I taught school until I met Henry, and—"

"I dare say," said Mrs. Perry, dryly; "but if you are going to be acquainted yourself with some of the duties pertaining to your position. My own first wife, now, was a model." Alice looked eagerly up.

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"I'm trying to do my duty," pleaded Alice, with filling eyes. "I'm trying to be like my husband's first wife." "Fiddlestick!" said Mrs. Bonney. "Like Dorothy Parker, indeed. Why, she was nothing on earth but a household drudge, and she finally fringed herself to death, without anybody being particularly sorry for her. She never visited, she never read, she never kept up with the progress of life's march around her. Any machine could have fringed her place."

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS EPP'S COCOA. An admirable food with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health. Sold in 2 1/2 lb. tins, labeled JAS. EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902

WINIFRED JOHNSTON'S BREEZY SOUTH AFRICAN LETTER.

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRL WRITES OF HISTORIC MAFFERING; LIFE AMONG THE CAPE POLICE; A SORRY SIGHT AFTER A DUST STORM; EPISODES OF TENT LIFE.

Maffering, Sept. 17.—Maffering is famous for two things. Baden-Powell and dust. Originally they were the same, but now they're not, owing to modern methods of self-advertising. You can't expect me to tell you much about the siege of Maffering, because you probably know more about it than I do. I was in hopes to be able to tell you something about the fortifications, but even that I can't do for I haven't seen them, but I'll try to show you a little of what this famous town is like.

What Maffering Looks Like. At first sight, coming in by rail, Maffering seems to be on the perfectly level valley. The railroad goes right up the middle of one of the business streets. The refugees camp, commonly called the laager, is almost three miles from town. To get there one drives through the native staid, a large town of familiar round thatched roof houses, closely squeezed together, each enclosed by its small or chicken fence, the whole surrounded with fine big trees. The road descends to the Molopo, famous little stream. One ordinarily says that roads descend gradually, but this one doesn't, it goes by bumps. A Cape cart is a vehicle ingeniously designed to turn its occupants into rubber balls. It has two wheels, with a box strung high. One climbs over the first seat to get into the back seat, and then the fun begins. If the load is heavy at the back and light at the front the thing tips up and threatens to lift the milks off their feet. Then the driver almost sits on the dashboard to restore equilibrium. The road through the staid is ornamented with boulders the size of a bushel basket. To strike one of them means to capsize the cart. It is also gullied out by the rain, and heaped high by drifting dust, so you may imagine one leaves a sight of relief when it is passed. Driving through it at night, in an ambulance wagon with ten miles on the way to a dance in town is truly exciting. One never holds the reins, and a second the whip; the whip receives a pound a month more than the driver, and he earns it. The whip handle is bamboo, about as long as a fishing pole, while the lash is twelve or fifteen feet. When it whistles around the ears of the leaders, they jump all over the road, but he soon fetches them back in order again. If they don't gallop fast enough he jumps down, runs down the side of the cart, and down runs the whip. In a short while, of course, you're flying all the time; the driving is the most important part of the race.

occasionally by a plaintive remark that "three ladies on this side haven't any forks," or "two spoons missing here." Falls long and jolly intervals between courses were due to the fact that dishes and cutlery had to be washed. Nevertheless, what they had they shared with the genuine hospitality of British officers. They do everything up well, even to getting a piano out from Maffering for the occasion. After dinner, Captain Carter mounted his chair, an exceedingly shabby box, stood on end, and returned thanks to the ladies for their presence. He was supported on one side by an Australian teacher, and on the other by a Canadian. Then the piano was moved on the porch and we danced in the moonlight. The officers give Baden-Powell the credit of being a capable soldier, but they think his methods of making himself known rather unifying a British officer. How Maffering Was Saved. Other people say Maffering was saved by a fluke, not by any grand defense. In the first days, while there were still Boer camps warning people not to approach small red flags in the street, as they marked buried dynamite. The guides Boers believed these false notices, and discreetly retired from town. Then a whole carload of dynamite was discovered in the station, side-tracked on its way to Bulweroy. This dangerous white elephant was shunted out a short way and left as a decoy. Being ignorant the Boers fired at it and produced a frightful explosion that killed some and frightened the rest into fits. Captain Bellamy, of a special colonial corps of scouts, was given permission to leave Maffering and go to his home in Selatgali. He was fired on several times and eventually captured near home. They tried to pump him out of the defenses, so he gave them a little advice. "Look here," said he, "don't you attempt to get into dynamite. If you go near it you'll be blown to atoms, so keep out." Again the chicken-hearted Boers believed, and steered clear of the trenches. But a deserter told them to creep up the bed of the Molopo. The steep banks forced did so, sheltered by the steep banks they crept right into the town and took the B. S. A. barracks—I think it was the one they retained through the Maffering staid, and the Kaffirs had a long score to settle with the Dutch. On to Otsothop. But you get used to everything—scarcity of table service, shabby clothes, torn shoes, dirty faces, walls that kept banging in against your bed, just an inch deep on your clothes. After the rain the grass comes sprouting up, and in a week the old red velvet is green. "Spring is coming, and I know it." Then farewell to Maffering, its dust, its kindly friends, its tents and teas, and on to Otsothop, a little Dutch village, where next we rest our wandering feet. WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

AROUND THE TOWN. They were newspaper men and were swiftest of the trade. The talk drifting, as it naturally does, to the trials of a trade in which pleasing the public is the first consideration in the dialogue and the reward a deal more of kicks than half-pence. "But there are mitigating circumstances" remarked one of the group, "Think of the glory of a profession in which public opinion is moulded into better and brighter plans; and then there is the power of the press"—and the speaker paused to catch his second wind. "Yes," continued the other, "there's the power of the press. The press can do anything. A western editor recently received the following letter which cently received the following letter which

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We are now offering some special values in Dining Room Suits, and quote below one of our leaders:

This suit, though low in price, is not of the cheap variety, but is well made, substantially built, of excellent finish, and thoroughly reliable. The Mirror in Sideboard is not the wavy class but is a perfect Mirror plate. This suit will give perfect satisfaction.

Illustrations of dining room furniture including a sideboard, extension table, and chairs. Price list: Sideboard \$15.50, Extension Table \$6.00, Dining Chair \$1.35. A complete suit is priced at \$28.60.

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IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. Sept. 23, 1896, says: "I was asked which single medicine I should prefer to take should I be attacked by cholera, dysentery, or cholera. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of ailments forms its best recommendation." Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN OF EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and restores the nervous system when exhausted.

A New Yorker's Trip to our Woods. Dr. Van Buren Thorne, a son of Doctor Thorne, of Havlock (N.B.), made a hunting trip to the Canaan woods recently and now writes entertainingly of it in the New York Evening Sun, of which newspaper's staff he is now a valued member. Doctor Thorne was graduated from the U. N. B. in 1891, and practiced medicine in New York, after taking a medical course there, but he has found time to do much newspaper work and at the time of King Edward VII's illness his articles on the operation and its results attracted much attention. A physician and surgeon of marked ability, a newspaper writer of excellent standing and a lover of the Canadian woods, Doctor Thorne found much to write about in the Canaan hunting grounds. Here are some extracts: "Although we had seen no game the day was not to pass without incident. When the spot in the roadway was reached where the partridge feathers lay, a partridge was observed at the side of the road. I shot it. A moment later there was a great and confused crackling of branches a hundred yards away to the left. It sounded like a mouse on the run. The sound became plainer. The animal was approaching. There was a pause followed by a growling sound and more stealthily approach. The animal crept to within twenty feet, then crouched in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny side showed for a moment in an opening of the underbrush. The animal's identity was no longer a mystery—it was a panther. There was no time to speculate then as to what strange mischance had led an animal of this species, hitherto unknown in these regions, to invade the Canaan woods. It was time for action. The creature was lashing itself into a perfect gale of fury and growling ominously. As he crouched again to spring I fired where the ferns quivered. His growling ceased and he forbore to spring. Instead, he turned and leaped haltingly and lamely away. The blood on the leaves showed that he was badly wounded, but pursuit, owing to the dense nature of the woods at this point, was futile. During the remainder of the journey homeward we shot several partridges. We passed long enough at the Dilly Meadow to blow a few blasts on a birch bark mouse horn, which was lying by the roadside. There was no answer, however, and we wended our way slowly to the camp. The doctor cooked the partridge in the open and we had a delicious and hearty meal. Professional guides are scarce at Havlock and Canaan, and not more than half a dozen are to be found. This is because the forest has not as yet become the Mecca of hunters from afar. The services of such as have already begun to offer themselves from among those at Fredericton, on the St. John River. One of the best known of these is Jim Paul, of the Micmac tribe, who had a hunting lodge and equipment on exhibition at the Sports

(GUN DRILL ON A BATTLESHIP; AT THE QUICK-FIRER.



The men serving the quick-firer gun in action—the men behind the gun—must work coolly and aim accurately though shells are bursting over and among them, for they must concentrate upon the enemy's ships such a rain of projectiles as will sink them or silence them. Accuracy of fire, destructive power, offensive force—these are of overwhelming importance. As the men fall stretcher-bearers rush forward and carry them to the ship's hospital where the surgeons are busy. Others replace them, for the guns must be served. If a bursting shell sets fire to the ship below decks, a fire brigade is at work at once, but the men behind the guns must work on even though they know the ves-

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