

OPPOSE FIGHT PICTURES IN N. B.

United Baptist Association Adopt Resolution Asking Attorney General to Prevent Production.

Committee Appointed to Consider Union With Reformed Baptists--W. C. Machum Ordained.

Special To The Standard. Susex, July 15.—Unhappily business is being taken up today. The Rev. L. A. Fenwick presented the report on resolutions. Among the resolutions submitted and adopted were the following:— That the Attorney General be requested to prohibit moving pictures of the recent fire fight. That thanks be tendered R. M. Holbrook for his voluntary and valuable services in aid of foreign missionary work. That we heartily thank the pastor, officials and choir of the Main Street church, Susex, and all the friends who have so kindly entertained us. The Rev. C. W. Townsend spoke a few cordial words in support of this motion. Rev. H. H. Saunders made a suitable acknowledgment. After prayer by the Rev. F. W. Wentworth, a very successful association was brought to a close.

2 STEAMERS IN COLLISION

Philadelphia, July 15.—The British steamer Regulus, which collided with the British steamer Karena, off Nantucket, Wednesday morning, arrived here tonight. The Regulus was damaged but not seriously. Owing to the late hour of her arrival tonight no investigation was made, and the exact extent of her damage will not be known until tomorrow.

FREE BAPTISTS APPROVE UNION

Conference Adopts Report Of Committee Recommending Amalgamation Of All Missionary Boards In States.

Ocean Park, Maine, July 15.—The Union of all Baptist churches in home and foreign missions may follow the action of the annual general conference of the Free Baptist church here today. Considering the report of a committee of twelve to develop the possibilities of drawing together all branches of the Baptist denomination, the conference approved its views upon the unification and co-operation in home and foreign missions by a vote of 81 to 17. A resolution to the effect that the union was defeated by delegates opposing being placed by their constituents. The details of the plan, the division of representation in the management of the missions and other matters will be worked out in the business meeting tomorrow. That the unification will come is indicated by the report of the committee which declared that 85 per cent of the other Baptist churches had accepted the Union. Those who made addresses today were the Rev. Geo. M. Mosher, of Boston, the Rev. S. D. Whitcomb, of Bangor, the Rev. B. C. Moore, of Texas, and the Rev. J. A. Howe, of Belmont.

President Geo. P. Chase, of Bates University, Me., and the Rev. J. H. Jefferson, of Portland, Me.

NO STRIKE DECLARED.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—It was announced by the labor leaders late this afternoon that no strike would be declared on the lines of the Pennsylvania, Buffalo and Erie tonight.

HOMELESS AT CAMPBELLTON SPEND FIRST COMFORTABLE NIGHT SINCE MONDAY'S FIRE

Military Tents With 1,000 Blankets Arrived Last Evening and Were Rapidly Set Up--Provisions Plentiful, but Clothing and Bare Necessities are Lacking--First Insurance Money Paid.

Public Meeting Today to Consider Ways and Means of Rebuilding--Royal Bank Makes Handsome Donation of \$5,000 Through Newcastle Branch--Regulars May Come from Halifax.

Special To The Standard. Campbellton, July 15.—The work of relieving the distress and want of Campbellton's fire sufferers is going on as well as can be expected. The provisions have arrived for all present needs and the military tents coming in this evening are being rapidly set up. About 1000 blankets also arrived, so that a great many people will have a fairly comfortable night's rest for the first time since the fire. The amount of work entailed upon Major Messereau, Capt. McKendry and the militiamen in pitching the tents as well as keeping order in the town is enormous and it is not expected that all the tents can be put up tonight. The scene upon the hill is a lively one and by tomorrow night there will be quite a tented city. Supplies From St. John. Another feature of the situation that is cause for gratitude, is the arrival of a quantity of clothing, three large boxes coming from the Women's Council of St. John. A large part of this clothing was dispensed to the needy this afternoon and tonight a staff of workers are busily engaged in sorting out the balance in readiness for tomorrow. One can hardly realize the destitution that prevails even among those who before the fire never knew want, this is particularly true of the women and children. The workers at the food depot have a busy day's steady stream of people being supplied with provisions. Several cases were reported of persons who lived in the country miles away from town coming in under similar circumstances. They were promptly turned down by the relief committee. The regulars which were expected from Halifax did not arrive this morning, but it is hoped they will be on hand tomorrow. Major Messereau, in conversation with your correspondent, this afternoon said that there was urgent need for these men. There was considerable looting going on in the town, and continually coming up where merchants and others appeal to the militia for the recovery of some of their stolen property which have been located in outside districts. It is usual under similar circumstances there is a certain class of prowlers ready to pounce at every opportunity. Major Messereau stated that 100 men were required to patrol the town properly. Are Sent Particular. It is remarkable how cheerful the people are for the most part, but of course there are some grumblers. One woman who was displeased with a skirt she received tore it up. Another brought a basket of bread and canned goods, saying that it was impossible to eat it, not being used to that particular kind of diet. Already a number of firms have buildings erected and are making preparations to gather up on an area of business. The all absorbing topic is will the town be rebuilt, and different opinions are expressed but the majority of the citizens are optimistic and think there is justification for the belief that there will be a larger and better town than ever. The plans of the I.C.R. enter largely into the consideration of the question and the bonded debt of the town, if our citizens were relieved of that burden for a time at least, it would go along way towards a new start, in fact it is stated by many of our prominent business men that it is impossible unless that is done. A public meeting of our citizens has been arranged for tomorrow to consider the whole question. First Insurance Paid. Many of the insurance men are here today. The adjustment of claims in most cases is made very easy owing to the clean sweep. It is said that the Rimouski Company was the first to pay their claimants, their representative having arrived here yesterday. While the amount of insurance held seems large it must be remembered that the great bulk of it is held by the lumber firms and large business houses, while many merchants were only partially insured. There is a great need for mattresses, tin pans, knives and forks, and tin cups, but the most pressing need is clothing and money. Several minor accidents are reported, one man having his leg broken while at work clearing away the debris at the station today. An emergency hospital has been erected and being supervised by the Sisters of Charity. Recover Stolen Property. Dalhousie, N. B., July 15.—Each day of the stolen goods taken from Campbellton is being discovered. Today officer George Sealy visited a tug boat doing business here which was in the harbor of Campbellton on the day of the fire

and seized about five hundred dollars worth of stolen goods, among which was a typewriter worth \$125. The remainder consisted of clothing taken from a store. Officer Sealy has the line on other parties that have shown a suspicious tendency and it is likely that further developments will take place in the proper way. Rain has fallen in showers this afternoon, but the latest report from Campbellton show no change for the worse. Many of the men who have been in town are going back tomorrow to get things straightened out preparatory to building a future home. \$5,000 From Royal Bank. Five thousand dollars is the donation of the Royal Bank of Canada to the Campbellton Relief Fund. This amount was ordered to be drawn through the Newcastle branch. Your correspondent was given an announcement of the grant this evening. A telegram from the head office to acting manager John A. McKendry conveyed the pleasing news. The order was forwarded to Manager E. A. McCurdy at the acceptance of the names by Mr. McKendry. Although themselves losing their Campbellton bank in the great conflagration the Royal Bank of Canada are determined to assist materially in building up the town. A handsome new bank will be erected by the Royal on the ruins of the destroyed North Shore bank. The Bank of Nova Scotia also contributed \$5,000 to the relief fund for the stricken town. Newcastle people who forwarded the first provisions to the destroyed town are also among the first to act in the matter of financial assistance and clothing. The W. C. T. U. is calling for second hand clothing and supplies, while the civic authorities have also raised a handsome sum which will be forwarded at once to Mayor Murray at Campbellton for the relief of afflicted parties. Lack Bare Necessities. An interesting story was told to your correspondent tonight. A party in Campbellton wired for a paper of the people with open arms and his work is an interesting one. Nearly half a century ago now the late Bishop Sweeney of St. John while on a visit to the Provincial House of the Holy Cross Order in Montreal asked for a priest to open a college in his diocese for the special education of the French Acadian people. Father Lefebvre was sent with two assistants to open a college in the parish of Memramcook, which is about 15 miles from Moncton. He arrived here in June, 1864, with three shillings in his pocket but full of energy and zeal. They were received by the people with open arms and with local help at once started work on an old building 40 by 35, which had for some years been the habitation of the stray cattle of the neighborhood. This they cleaned and repaired and the doors of the future college, the pride of the Acadian people and of the Maritime Provinces generally, were opened on the 10th of October in the same year. The Beginning. The first year there were ten boarders and a few day scholars. The work was carried on under great hardships. The French Acadian people were poor and the college was without endowment or friends, indeed the late Bishop Sweeney was obliged to become responsible to the merchants and others for the initial supplies required by Father Lefebvre in carrying on the work. Four years later a wooden addition was made to the old building and this sufficed until 1873, when a start was made on this magnificent stone structure now the home of St. Joseph's college. The present main college building is 125 by 60 feet with an 40 by 115 all four stories in height. In connection with the college there is also Lefebvre memorial hall, 65 by 50, erected at a cost of \$25,000 and other structures including a large infirmary the estimated value of the whole being \$120,000. A farm is run in connection with the college. There is a gymnasium, a miniature lake and other means of recreation for the boys students who number over 225. All this has been accomplished without a cent of endowment with the exception of \$6000 given by the late F. X. Cormier, of Aboujancie in his lifetime and \$8000 at his death. As a tribute to Father Cormier's generosity a life sized portrait of that deceased priest as well as Father Lafrance, the procurator of Father Lefebvre, will be placed in Lefebvre memorial hall, at the same time as the statue is unveiled. Tribute to Personality. Father Lefebvre was a truly great man, possessed of a wonderful personality and held in the highest esteem of which a most striking testimony was given at his funeral when people of all classes and creeds followed from all parts of the province to pay their last respects. Continued on Page 2.

SECRETARY MEYER WILL SEE CAMPBELLTON

U. S. Cabinet Minister Leaves On Annual Fishing Trip To The Restigouche--Away All Summer.

CORONATION FIXED.

London, July 15.—The coronation of King George has been fixed for June 22, 1911.

JAPAN AND U. S. 1000 TERMS

WILL HONOR MEMORY OF FR. LEFEBVRE

Order Given for Bronze Statue of Founder of St. Joseph's College--To Cost Ten Thousand Dollars.

Special To The Standard. Moncton, July 15.—An order has been given the well known Canadian sculptor, Philip Hobert of Montreal, for a bronze statue to cost \$10,000, of the Very Reverend Camille Lefebvre, founder of St. Joseph's College, N. B., and the apostle of education among the French Acadians of the Maritime Provinces. The statue will be 8 feet 6 inches high and is to be an exact counterpart of that erected in St. John to the memory of the late Sir Leonard Tilley. The Father Lefebvre statue will be erected on the terrace in front of Lefebvre Memorial Hall, the original intention to have it placed in the front elevation of the building having been abandoned. The statue will be unveiled October 10th, 1914, the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the college. Father Lefebvre was born at St. Phillip, County of Laprairie, near Montreal, and died at St. Joseph, Jan. 27, 1895, aged 64. The story of his coming to this province and his work is an interesting one. Nearly half a century ago now the late Bishop Sweeney of St. John while on a visit to the Provincial House of the Holy Cross Order in Montreal asked for a priest to open a college in his diocese for the special education of the French Acadian people. Father Lefebvre was sent with two assistants to open a college in the parish of Memramcook, which is about 15 miles from Moncton. He arrived here in June, 1864, with three shillings in his pocket but full of energy and zeal. They were received by the people with open arms and with local help at once started work on an old building 40 by 35, which had for some years been the habitation of the stray cattle of the neighborhood. This they cleaned and repaired and the doors of the future college, the pride of the Acadian people and of the Maritime Provinces generally, were opened on the 10th of October in the same year. The Beginning. The first year there were ten boarders and a few day scholars. The work was carried on under great hardships. The French Acadian people were poor and the college was without endowment or friends, indeed the late Bishop Sweeney was obliged to become responsible to the merchants and others for the initial supplies required by Father Lefebvre in carrying on the work. Four years later a wooden addition was made to the old building and this sufficed until 1873, when a start was made on this magnificent stone structure now the home of St. Joseph's college. The present main college building is 125 by 60 feet with an 40 by 115 all four stories in height. In connection with the college there is also Lefebvre memorial hall, 65 by 50, erected at a cost of \$25,000 and other structures including a large infirmary the estimated value of the whole being \$120,000. A farm is run in connection with the college. There is a gymnasium, a miniature lake and other means of recreation for the boys students who number over 225. All this has been accomplished without a cent of endowment with the exception of \$6000 given by the late F. X. Cormier, of Aboujancie in his lifetime and \$8000 at his death. As a tribute to Father Cormier's generosity a life sized portrait of that deceased priest as well as Father Lafrance, the procurator of Father Lefebvre, will be placed in Lefebvre memorial hall, at the same time as the statue is unveiled. Tribute to Personality. Father Lefebvre was a truly great man, possessed of a wonderful personality and held in the highest esteem of which a most striking testimony was given at his funeral when people of all classes and creeds followed from all parts of the province to pay their last respects. Continued on Page 2.

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE TO DR. CRIPPEN

Ethel Laneve, His Typist Is Also Missing -- Woman Was Strangled And Neighbor Heard Screams.



THE LATE FATHER LEFEBVRE.

London, July 15.—The police of London are without any clue as to the whereabouts of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen or Ethel Clara Laneve, his typist, whom they are seeking in the belief that they may be able to clear up the mystery surrounding the body of a woman which was found badly mutilated in the cellar of the doctor's home in Hilldrop Crescent, North London. The police and detectives of Scotland Yard are still of the belief that the dead woman was the wife of Dr. Crippen and that she was murdered and buried in the cellar in the hope of hiding the crime. A woman shopkeeper told the police today that some time ago, possibly four or five months, she heard apparently in the Crippen house the screams of a woman followed by a revolver shot. Mrs. Crippen was last seen in February. A three hours postmortem examination of the dead body by an expert of the home office tonight proved inconclusive as to the cause of the death of the woman. Her head, the lower limbs and most of the bones are missing, but there are some indications, such as portions of clothing and a necklace adhering to the flesh of the neck, that the woman might have been strangled in her sleep. The internal organs will be subjected to further analysis. In addition to their search for Crippen and Miss Laneve, Superintendent Frost and his force of Scotland Yard detectives are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Crippen's first wife. Sister Of Victim Talks. New York, July 15.—Disappointed today in their search of the Lusitania for Dr. Crippen, the police are still confident tonight that he is somewhere on the high seas bound for this country, a view in which his wife's family share gladly. Mrs. Theresa Hunn, a sister of Belle Elmore, said tonight: "I think the doctor fled for Southampton, as soon as he heard that Scotland Yard was looking for him. It is doubtful if he would have tried the continent, for the London police are in close touch with all the capitals of Europe, and a foreigner is always conspicuous, especially if he does not carry a passport." The St. Paul is due here from Southampton tomorrow, the Centre from Liverpool on Sunday and the Hamburg American liner Cleveland from Southampton on the same day. They will all be searched carefully. Mrs. Hunn gave details of her sister's first acquaintance with Dr. Crippen. She showed a wedding announcement dated September 1, 1892, which said that Dr. H. H. Crippen had married Crisone K. Turner, and that the couple would be at home after Sept. 29, at 1106 North Leonard Avenue, St. Louis. "There seems to be some misunderstanding about my sister's name," explained Mrs. Hunn. "Her real name, Kunigunde Malmarski, was hard to remember and worse to spell, so she took the name of Cora Turner. I never knew her to use any other until she went to St. Louis, where she sought employment as Corinne Turner, and wrote me to keep that name in mind if I wished my letters to reach her. "First she was a house maid, but her good looks and laughing disposition brought her an offer of a place as the stage, and it was while playing in a St. Louis music hall that she attracted Dr. Crippen's attention. He sought and obtained an introduction. "I can never forgive the doctor. His face is strangely marked by a scar across the bridge of his nose caused by the constant wearing of glasses."

Count Kamura, Mikado's Foreign Minister, Deplores Attempt to Arouse Ill-feeling.

Secretary of War Dickenson Honored at Brilliant Banquet -- Will Meet Emperor.

Tokio, July 15.—"Unhappily forces for evil; for unknown, but sinister purposes, constantly are endeavoring to create conditions of ill will or distrust between two neighboring peoples. Their relations are too firmly established and their interests too distinct to admit of the possibility of any question arising between Japan and the United States which will not yield readily to the ordinary processes of diplomacy. The increased and more intimate exchanges of views between the two governments dispel all apprehensions on that score." This forcible utterance was made tonight by foreign minister Count Komura in toasting J. M. Dickenson, the American Secretary of War at a banquet given by Count Komura in honor of the American Cabinet officer. Mr. Dickenson and his party arrived at Yokohama this afternoon on board the steamer Siberia and after an informal reception at the American consulate came on the Tokio for tonight's function. The dinner was a brilliant affair. Eighty persons sat down to the table, including Marquis Katsura, the Japanese Prime Minister and five members of the cabinet, admirals, generals and officials, and their ladies. After toasts to President Taft and the Emperor had been proposed, respectively by Count Komura and Thomas J. O'Brien, the American Ambassador, Komura, in proposing the health of Mr. Dickenson, referred to previous visits to Japan of President Taft. Mr. Dickenson and party, who are the guests of the American Ambassador, will be given an audience of Emperor Meiji tomorrow morning and the ladies afterward will be received by a luncheon at the palace and dinner and reception at the American embassy in the evening.

STEAMER ENGAGED IN CANADIAN HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY ON LABRADOR ROCKS FOR TWO DAYS.

Halifax, July 15.—The steamer Gulnare, of the Canadian hydrographic survey is ashore on the Labrador coast, not far from the Straits of Belleisle. The steamer struck two days ago, and was unable to get off. Captain Knowlton who is in command, was in charge of the Canadian cruiser Canada until this spring when he was transferred to the Gulnare. The Government steamer Earl Grey has been ordered to proceed from Pictou to assist the Gulnare.

STR. GULNARE IS ASHORE

NEXT REVOLUTION TO BE IN HONDURAS

Mobile, Ala., July 15.—Another Central American revolution is imminent. This time Honduras is to be the battleground and President Davia is to meet in combat his old opponent and former president of the republic, Manuel Bonilla. This is the firm belief of the Central American colony in Mobile, members of which were stirred by the sailing from Mobile today of the Norwegian steamer Utstein with 113 cases of ammunition and other war material.

TWO DROWNED FROM CANOE

Tragic Ending To Outing Of Quartette On Charles River -- Policemen Saved One Couple From Watery Grave.

Newton, Mass., July 15.—Two persons were drowned when a canoe in which they were paddling overturned on the Charles River, in Abnurdale late this afternoon and their two companions who were with them would have met the same fate had it not been for a couple of policemen rushing to their rescue in a motor launch. Thomas Regan, 25 years of age, of Newton, and Miss Mary Higgins, 23 years old, of West Newton, were the persons drowned, while those rescued were John Gilmore, 24 years of age, of West Newton, and Miss Elizabeth Tracy, 22 years old, of Newtonville.

MISS MARSHALL ENGAGED.

Sackville, July 15.—Miss Hilda Marshall, daughter of Rev. Thomas Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, formerly of St. John to Mr. Athol Wendell Seaman, son of J. D. Seaman, Charlotte, will take place here July 27. The groom is engaged in the teaching profession in the Canadian west.

WING RIDES IN ROTTEN ROW

Revival Of Custom Generally Approved By Londoners—Will Resore Cohesion Of Society—Means Of Discipline.

London, July 15.—King George is the first British monarch to ride in Rotten Row, and the fact that he is taking his daily horseback exercise in this famous haunt is said to be one of the most generally approved of things he has done since ascending the throne. In the first place, his patronage of the Row will restore, as by magic, the former popularity of this famous haunt. It will draw society from the morning to the afternoon, and check the demoralization that has been traced to the automobile by making riding once more extremely fashionable. Rotten Row will once more become the accepted rendezvous of the great world, and members of the aristocracy will be afforded an opportunity of keeping in touch with each other, such as they have not enjoyed for the past twenty years.

A School For Manners.

One fashionable commentator says that in rendering the Row and the adjacent walks in Hyde Park the trusting place of fashion once more, the King has not only given a much needed fillip to the London season, but has likewise taken a great step toward restoring the former cohesion of society. Its discipline cannot but gain thereby. It is far easier to mark distances, to administer much needed rebuffs and in one word, to keep people in their places in the Row, when riding or even when walking, in the park, than in salons and ball-rooms, that are nowadays overrun with so many self-invited guests, whose lack of breeding is only equalled by their impudence. Many such a lesson was administered in the good old days of twenty or thirty years ago, before the late King Edward grew too stout for riding. Attended by a couple of gentlemen the Prince of Wales rode for an hour each morning in the Row, and the Princess of Wales rode attended by another suite.

The Kindness of a Prince.

It is recalled that it was in the Row that the Prince restored Sir Chas. Dilke to society, after the ostracism he had suffered as a result of the Crawford divorce scandal. Sir Charles was by no means an intimate of the Princes; indeed, the former cabinet minister had previously identified himself with parliamentary attacks on royalty. Nevertheless, when the Prince of Wales saw him riding alone in the Row, ignored and cut on every hand, he spurred his horse alongside of him, greeted him cordially and accompanied him to the royal suite for the remainder of the ride. Queen Victoria was not a rider, but she made a point of invariably driving on the Row when on her way from Buckingham Palace to St. James. Her object in doing so was to assert an ancient prerogative, for the right of driving on Rotten Row is restricted to two persons. One is the British sovereign, the other is the Duke of St. Alban's. It is not shared by members of the royal family, not even by the Queen Consort or Queen Mother.

An Ancient Prerogative.

The privilege of the Duke of St. Alban's is due to a tradition of the part of Charles II, his ancestor, and father of the first Duke of the House, who was the son of Nell Gwynne. The first Duke was made hereditary officer of the robes with the right of driving in the Row, and every subsequent Lord St. Alban's has jealously guarded the privilege. It is interesting to recall a queer waer once made by Admiral Lord Bessborough on the subject of this prerogative. The Admiral bet a number of his friends that he could drive in the Row without being molested. He won quite handsomely, for one of the drivers of a watering cart to let him take his place, and so discomfited an old tarpaulin and a sou' wester, he triumphantly drove on the sacred Row. Another odd regulation that prevails in the Row is that no grown woman may ride astride there. The Row and the park that includes it is the private property of the Sovereign, although the nation contributes to its maintenance and therefore no progressive County Council is likely to interfere with the venerable regulations.

The Origin of Rotten Row.

The origin of the name of the famous resort has been the subject of much controversy among etymologists. The generally accepted explanation is that Rotten Row is a corruption of "Route du Roi," that is to say, the King's Road. This theory is assailed by the fact that there are no Rotten Rows in England and Scotland, many of which bore the names hundreds of years before the London bridge path was known. These other rows took their names from the old word "rotoran," meaning, to muster, and which survives in the modern "roster." A file of six or twelve soldiers was known as a "rot," and Scotch antiquarians agree that their Rotten Rows were named because they were used at roteran grounds or places of muster for soldiers. In Cromwell's time this part of Hyde Park was put to similar use for squads or "rows" of soldiers, and since then the name has survived.

FRED COX ESCAPES.

Halifax, N.S., July 15.—Fred W. Cox, St. John man, charged with theft from the Maritime Farmers which he was agent, escaped from the police station this morning. He had been told five minutes previously to the discovery of his escape to prepare to go to Kentville with the jailer of that place. Either the door was left unlocked or the prisoner picked the lock. He passed out unnoticed by the two officers, and the jailer. He has not yet been recaptured.

Thomas Green while leading a horse near the Haymarket Square, last evening, was kicked by the animal and had his leg broken. The injured man was taken to his home in the ambulance and attended by Dr. Baxter.

PICTURE SHOW TAUGHT ARSON

Twelve Year Old Ethel Allen Confesses To Setting a Tenement A Blaze Twice—Wrote Black Hand Note.

New York, July 15.—Twelve-year-old Ethel Allen, daughter of a well-to-do brick mason, confessed yesterday in the Children's Court that she had twice this week set fire to the apartment house at 428 East 138th street, and that the reason she had done so was because she had seen such things pictured on the screen of a Bronx moving picture theatre.

Ethel also admitted that it was she who had written a threatening letter which was found tied to the doorknob of her father's apartment, and in which she demanded \$50 as the price needed to keep her from burning up the house, and everybody in it. She also laid the Black Hand part of her scheme to moving pictures.

On Monday a fire was started in some rubbish that had been placed on the floor. The fire was discovered by a tenant, and was extinguished without the aid of the firemen. The next day a second fire was started near the same place. Again the tenants were able to put it out before the firemen arrived.

The tenants realized that an incendiary was at work and were greatly concerned, many of them remaining up all night Tuesday on watch. The police were notified as was Fire Marshal De Malignon. Detective Brown of the Bronx Bureau was assigned to the case, and early Wednesday morning he and De Malignon went to the house to investigate.

The father of the child turned over to them a letter which he had found tied to his doorknob that morning. The letter read: "If you don't put \$50 under door mat we will burn your home and everybody in it."

(Signed) BLACK HAND. Brown saw that the letter was in the handwriting of a child, and he questioned every child in the apartment house. When it came little Ellen's turn to be quizzed she at first denied the authorship, but when she was shown that she wrote the same kind of hand as that in which the letter was written she broke down and confessed.

The Confession.

"I saw a moving picture where there was a fire and people were rescued," the child sobbed to Brown, "and I also saw one where the Blackfitted tried to get money. I don't know why I did it but I did not mean to do wrong."

The parents of the child were the most surprised of all the tenants at the child's confession. The father, however, did not object when Ethel was taken to the Children's Society, but went with her and also appeared with her when she was arraigned before Justice Wyatt in the Children's Court. This morning at eleven St. yesterday morning.

"My poor little girl, why did you do such a thing? Don't you know you might have burned up everybody in the house," Justice Wyatt said indignantly when the little girl, who looks several years younger than she is, was arraigned before him.

Ellen then told Justice Wyatt the same story that she had told Brown and the Fire Marshal. The justice gave her a lecture, impressing upon her the seriousness of the offense of which she was guilty, and told her to stop moving pictures shows alone in the future.

"How did this child get to such shows as these she speaks of?" Justice Wyatt asked turning to the father.

"Why, I too kher myself, Judge," the father answered, "but I had no idea that she would get such a terrible idea into her head as to set fire to the house. The fact is my son, who is a theatre in the Bronx that does not show pictures during the performances and some of them are just such pictures as my little daughter has told about."

"Well, fathers should be very careful about such things," Justice Wyatt answered, "and see to it that pictures that exert evil influences are not seen by their children."

Society's Work.

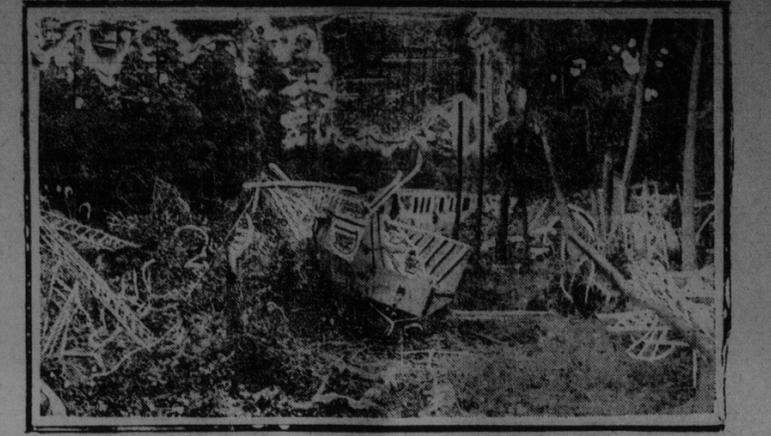
At the Children's Society office it was said afterward that the society had obtained the conviction of more than 300 managers and attaches of moving picture houses in the last few months for permitting children under 16 years of age to enter without escort in the last three years 30 other attaches and employees of the moving picture houses, it was added, have been convicted for attacking young girls who frequented the places.

It was said that plans are under way that if accomplished will make it possible for the state or city authorities to censor properly the films that are shown in this and other cities in New York state. It was pointed out that the director of public safety in Pittsburgh has just issued an order forbidding pictures that depict crime in any form from being shown in that city. It is said that the Pittsburgh official lays the holding up of street cars in that city recently to pictures showing alleged holdups of coaches in the old days out west. The mayor of Lancaster, Penn., also has forbidden pictures in which crime is featured from being exhibited in that city.

CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS.

Chicago, July 15.—Chicago suffragettes yesterday began to follow the methods of their London sister and inaugurated a vigorous campaign on the streets in favor of votes for women. The first campaigners were a woman justice of the peace, a woman doctor, four Yassar girls and two men equipped with an automobile. A permit from the chief of police, yellow handbills and a contempt for rats. They "preached" the gospel of equal suffrage for the first time on the streets of down-town Chicago. The women pleaded for equal rights with men with a fervor that kept some men standing in the rain for the better part of an hour and drew occasional applause.

Zeppelin Passenger Airship Wrecked in the Black Forest



THE DUSSELDORF-FREDRICKSCHAFEN AIR EXPRESS AFTER WRECK IN LANDING. The huge ship passed through a veritable cyclone, and while in the air seemed to be as sturdy and strong as an ocean liner. When the gasoline gave out it was necessary to descend and, during this descent, the passengers faced death. The ship landed in a forest and was completely wrecked. None of the 25 passengers was hurt. In the background of the picture may be seen the partial car of the ship.

EXPERIENCES OF THE CAMPBELLTON PEOPLE

Little Stories Of Human Interest With a Touch Of Comedy Among All The Destruction—Relief Work.

Newcastle, N. B., July 15.—There has been a great exodus from Campbellton since the outbreak of the conflagration there on Monday, said Mayor McMurdy to your correspondent today. His worship was the only chief magistrate of any outside town to visit the ruins and act officially. July 2,000 people have left town, Newcastle, Chatham, Moncton and St. John having taken the large proportion of the sufferers. Some people had only the clothes on their backs to make the trip. It is estimated that by Saturday evening approximately 2,000 or 1,500 people will have remained in Campbellton. This involves an exodus of over 3,000 inside of five days.

Mayor McMurdy describes in an interesting manner the relief measures which had been undertaken. He said that Secretary Anderson of the Saint John Board of Trade, Town Clerk McCreedy of Fredericton, and himself, with two well-known Campbellton men, handed out the provisions. In order to prevent rowdism or disorder, the applicant was supplied with a ticket and his name taken. This worked systematically and soon relieved the situation. The fire, while by no means as great as the St. John or Miramichi blazes, will take its place as the third largest New Brunswick conflagration.

Some alarm was caused here yesterday at an outbreak of fire in McFarlane house, directly next Newcastle power house but luckily the department soon had the flames under control before any great damage resulted.

Some parties have undertaken to say that a witch who predicted the destruction of Campbellton now predicts that a conflagration which will wipe out Newcastle at a very early date. While such a thing is totally absurd some nervous people are growing excited. But Newcastle residents do not seem to be at all alarmed. The town is safe. The rumor, however, has gained large currency.

Moncton, N. B., July 15.—Among Monctonians who were in Campbellton during the conflagration was Mrs. Harshman, about 70 years of age, who accompanied by her little granddaughter, Gertrude Lewis, has returned to Moncton.

Mrs. Harshman had been staying at the home of the late E. W. Lewis, formerly principal of the Campbellton school, with her daughter, Miss Beesie Harshman. Her home was situated near the Campbellton school and for a considerable time while the fire was raging they thought they were safe, but the conflagration increased in volume and it became evident that their home was doomed.

With the assistance of friends they succeeded in saving some of their household effects, but the loss was heavy, particularly the fine library that belonged to the late Mr. Lewis. The flames spread to such an extent that they repeatedly had to move to get beyond danger.

Mrs. Harshman although advanced in years, showed much courage and presence of mind in the disaster. Once her clothing caught fire, but the blaze was promptly extinguished.

Fredericton, July 15.—Campbellton wants help now and they will want it said City Clerk McCreedy at City Hall this morning, after his return from Campbellton, where he went with Fredericton's preliminary contribution of supplies to the fire scorched town.

Describing the situation at Campbellton Mr. McCreedy said, that the principal wants of the people seemed to be in the matter of the little things necessary in daily routine of life, such as matches, kerosene oil, tin in which to cook their meals and salt. The lack of facilities to prepare meals was very noticeable, and the people were using knives for can openers and other crude appliances. There was no suffering and no sickness, but of course people were living in a manner which was not as comfortable as they were accustomed to.

Chatham, N. B., July 15.—According to statements made by those who returned from Campbellton yesterday there is grave danger of an epidemic of diphtheria breaking out in the burned town unless special sanitary arrangements be made within forty-eight hours. There are 1,500 to 2,000 people gathered together under tents and the great majority are ignorant of the danger which threatens them. Yesterday a small military force attempted to start some rough system of sanitation, but their numbers

Sheridan Still at It

Statue In Memory Of Father Lefebvre



President Ban Johnson refused to accept the resignation of Umpire Jack Sheridan, and the veteran indiar handler will finish the season with the American league.

"Good umpires are too rare to let one go when you have him engaged," Johnson said, "so Jack will have to stay with me the rest of the season."

Sheridan decided to stick, although he really wanted to quit. He has been umpiring 30 years, starting at Augusta, Ga., in the old Southern league, and he is regarded as the best judge of play in either of the big leagues. Sheridan announced in Washington some time ago his determination to quit while he was in the city, but he was persuaded to stay in London on August 3rd and the wedding trip will include a yachting trip to the Mediterranean. Senator and Mrs. Wood will probably go to London for the wedding. Miss Wood's sister, Mrs. E. M. Nichols of Winnipeg, is now in London.

WOLGAST TO FIGHT MORAN AT 'FRISCO

San Francisco, July 15.—Promoter James Coffroth has arranged plans for staging in San Francisco the last of August a twenty round boxing contest between Champion Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran. Coffroth has the promise of the managers of both men, but the date is uncertain, because Manager Jones is not sure when Wolgast's arm will be strong enough. Coffroth says he has assurance the fight will be resumed in San Francisco just as it was before the recent spasm of anti-pugilism broke out.

Coffroth is also considering pulling off some fights in Reno, where hotel and restaurant keepers, gamblers and merchants are eager to welcome another fight crowd.

are too small to accomplish much themselves. The inhabitants seem hysterical over the calamity and do not realize the gravity of the situation. In order to get any of the work done yesterday it was necessary to threaten to close up the supply car.

At least twenty-five men with a knowledge of sanitary needs and arrangements should be on hand to look out for this work alone. The government has been appealed to and it is hoped action will be taken at once, for if diphtheria breaks out it is certain to be followed by typhoid within a couple of weeks.

CONFERENCE IS FINISHED

Promising Candidate Ordained To The Ministry—Committee Appointed To Consider Union With R. B. Church.

Continued From Page One. The report favoring consolidation of our home mission interests with those of the Maritime Convention was taken from the table. Its adoption was moved and seconded. A very animated discussion followed, in which a large number took part. This consumed the remainder of the morning, and considerable difference of opinion was manifested. As there seemed little prospect of attaining unanimity on the subject, the Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D., as an amendment, moved that the report be laid on the table indefinitely. This was seconded and carried. The report of the Ordination Committee was received and adopted.

Though many delegates had to leave quite a number remained for the ordination service, which took place in the afternoon, when Waldo C. Machum was set apart to the work of the Christian ministry. The Ordination Sermon.

Was preached by Rev. F. S. Francis, of Salisbury, and was appropriate to the occasion. He took two texts one being intended to be complementary to the other. The first was from II. Corinthians, 2:16—"Who is sufficient for these things?" and the second from the same epistle, chapter 3:5, "Our sufficiency is of God." The preacher said that the great truth thought in these Scriptures is that our sufficiency for these things is of God. Paul felt his own inadequacy for the work to which he was called. But he looked away from himself and all human sources of help. He turned alone to God. Our ineffectiveness is due to our forgetfulness of the need of Divine power. Let us remember that our weakness is made perfect in God's strength. Parents feel often their inefficiency nightly to train the young lives committed to their care. The teachers feel in presence of their scholars. Every one upon whom the burden of responsibility rests must be sensible of the need of higher strength and wisdom. As a man realizes this he comes to the fountain of all sufficiency. It is in actual service for God and our fellows that we are brought to the point which Paul had reached, and we realize that God's point God stands ready to help. Our extremity is His opportunity.

Mr. Plummer very effectively reiterated a solo—"The Home of the Soul."

Order Of Service.

The Rev. A. A. Rideout then introduced the candidate, who had been a member of his church. Dr. C. Phillips questioned the candidate on certain vital matters relative to the ministerial sphere. These questions were all satisfactorily answered.

The Rev. H. H. Saunders, assistant moderator, gave the right hand of fellowship to Mr. Machum, and in a few cordial words welcomed him to the Christian ministry.

The Rev. F. E. Bishop gave the charge which was based on the words: "Be a good minister of Jesus Christ." That word minister had a great and wonderful significance. We must seek to represent Jesus Christ, preach His truth, and aim to have Him live in and through us. We must be servants of our people for His sake. The measure of service is the measure of love. Love is the secret of a successful ministry. But while we cultivate the spiritual, we must not neglect to give attention to the physical and mental that we might be fitted for the service of our Master.

The Rev. W. C. Machum being declared by the moderator duly ordained, then pronounced the benediction.

NINE FIREMEN OVERCOME.

New York, July 15.—Nine firemen were overcome by ammonia and smoke in a two alarm fire which started in the storage warehouse of Linde and Son shortly before last midnight and was not under control until some three hours later. The warehouse on Jay street is in the very centre of a district filled with commission houses, storage houses and shops which contained millions upon millions of dollars worth of inflammable material and the firemen worked hard to confine the flames to the building in which the started. The loss was about \$100,000, to which may be added a considerable loss to dealers in portable fruits and vegetables arising from the fact that the commission merchants doing business near the scene of the fire could not reach their places of business inside the fire limits in many instances for several hours.

CRACKS WILL RUN HERE ON TUESDAY NEXT

The Every Day Club have just completed arrangements to have DeMar, who finished second in the Boston Marathon and Horne, the Cambridge crack ten mile runner, stop off here on their way home from Amherst where they have been taking part in the sports held there during Old Home Week, and compete in a ten mile event on their grounds on Tuesday evening, July 19th. Sterling, the Every Day Club runner, will compete, and likely one or two other local men. The race ought to prove a big attraction as these men all have good reputations and a great race is expected. Horne's record for the ten mile is 52:37.

The race will start at 7:15 p. m., so as to give all a chance to get there to see the start.

GERMAN VIEWS OF BIG FIGHT

Press in Kaiser's Kingdom Condemn Pugilism as Brutal—Expected Something Better from Roosevelt's Kingdom.

Berlin, July 15.—(By telegraph to Clifton, Ireland; thence by wireless.)—The representative Tagliche Rundschau, the organ of the military and naval element, observes, regarding the fight at Reno, that the world had a right to expect something more edifying "from the land of Roosevelt, which wants to show Europe the way to real culture."

The Vossische Zeitung, the representative of the liberal and intellectual classes, remarks: "A barbaric sport has had barbaric consequences. Cock fights are repulsive; bull fights are still more so; but the most abhorrent of all are the bloody brutalities of the American prizefight, which is probably the most inhuman exhibition which men are capable of devising. That a white nation not only does not prevent such a spectacle, but on the contrary, concentrates its thoughts for days and weeks upon it is a deplorable commentary on our much-vaunted twentieth century civilization. The appearance of the Governor of Nevada at the ringside is comparable only with the participation of Chinese mandarins in the torture and execution of criminals."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Humanity suffered the hardest blow at the hands of the American prizefighter, who is now 'boxing' not only in America itself, but in London and even in South Africa."

"Is there anything more deplorable than the realization that white culture is only such a thin veneer that a knockout blow of a black boxing champion can penetrate it and excite supposedly civilized men to deeds of unspeakable violence? The events in America this week have dealt morality a heart blow."

The Berliner Morgenpost says: "The American prizefight denotes the degeneration and demoralization of genuine sport. We in Germany must see that the line is strictly drawn between the legitimate 'manly art of self-defence' and the 'melee' which one withdraws disgustedly just as one turns away from the gutter where two rowdies are beating themselves into unconsciousness after the pattern of the Roman chariot race."

The Lokalanzeiger, which prides itself on being the Fatherland's most cosmopolitan and up-to-date journal, in reviewing the Johnson-Jeffries fight asserts that Americans are notoriously bad losers at sports.

"Nothing could better substantiate that statement," says the Lokalanzeiger, "than the fact that, after every exhibition of the national game of baseball, the crowd is accustomed to assault and brutally maltreat the defeated team as revenge for lost bets."

St. JOHN, N.B. SEPT. 5 to 15

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GRAND NATIONAL EXPOSITION
East vs. West in Friendly Rivalry

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Forestry---Minerals---Fish---Game
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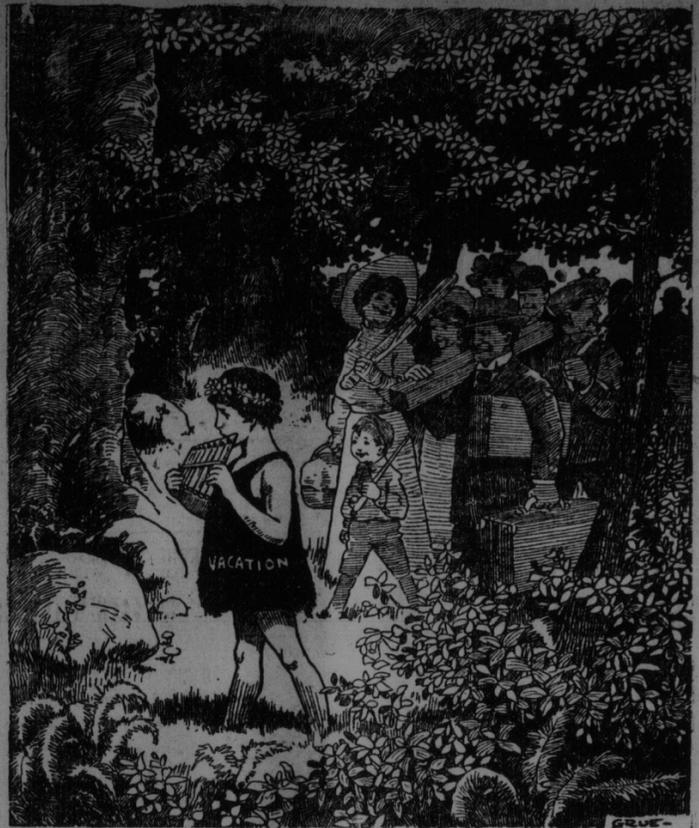
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EXCURSIONS FROM EVERYWHERE

PLAN YOUR VACATION FROM SEPT. 5 TO 15

The Pied Piper Of Summertime



cleaned up a cool million in money if the blamed trolley company hadn't built their line seven miles off in the other direction.

"It was getting' in this real deal that convinces him the sod district wa'n't any place for a gent of his abilities. So he sold out his options on the site of Eucalyptus to a brick makin' concern, and beat in for 12nd street with a capital of eighty-nine dollars cash and this great director scheme in his head. The brass plate had cost him four dollars and fifty cents, one month's rent of the upstairs coop had set him back thirty more, and he'd been livin' on the rest.

"But look here, Tutty," says I, "just what sort of enterprise do you think you can direct?"

"My boy," says he, "anything, from running an international exposition, to putting an icecream parlor on a paying basis."

"Don't you find your modesty something of a handicap?" says I.

"Oh, I'm modest enough," he goes on. "For instance, I don't claim to invent new methods. I just adapt, pick out lines of proved success, and develop. Now, your business here—why, I could take hold of it, and in six months' time I'd have you occupying this entire building, with classes on every floor, a solarium on the roof, a corps of assistants working day and night shifts, and—"

"Yes," I breaks in, "and then the Sheriff tacklin' a foreclosure notice on the front door. I know how them boom methods work out, Tutty."

But talk like that don't discourage Tutwater at all. He hangs onto his great scheme, keepin' his eyes and ears open, writin' letters when he can scarp up money for postage, and insistin' that sooner or later he'll get his chance.

"Here is the place for such chances to occur," says he, "and I know what I can do."

"All right," says I; "but if I was you I'd trail down some payin' job before the paper inner soles wore clean through."

"Course, how soon he hit the bread line wa'n't any funeral of mine exactly; but he was a hopeless case anyway; and somehow I got to hikin' Tutwater more or less, and wishin' there was some plan of applyin' all that hot air of his in useful ways. I know of lots of stiff with not half his brains that makes enough to ride around in taxis and order custom made shirts. He was gettin' scedder every week, though, and I had it straight from the agent that it was only a question of a few days before that brass plate would have to come down.

And then, one noon as we was chinin' here in the front office, in blows portly and faced, stary eyed old party who seems kind of dazed and uncertain as to where he's goin'. He looks first at Tutwater, and then at me.

"See to you and many of 'em," says I. "What'll it be?"

"McCabe was the name," says he; "Professor McCabe, I think. I had it written down somewhere; but—"

"Never mind," says I. "This is the shop and I'm the right party. What then?"

"Perhaps you don't know me?" says he, explorin' his vest pockets sort of aimless with his fingers.

"That's another good guess," says I; "but there's lots of time ahead of us."

"I—I am—well, never mind the name, I am—well, brushin' one hand over his eyes. "I—I've mislaid it."

"It's no matter," says he, beginnin' to ramble on again. "But I own a great deal of property in the city, and my head has been troubling me lately, and I heard you could help me. I'll pay you well, you know. I—I'll give you the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Wha-a-a's that?" I gasps. "Say, couldn't you make it Madison Square Garden? I could get rent out of that."

"Well, if you prefer," says he, with-out crackin' a smile.

"And this is Mr. Tutwater," says I. "He ought to be in on this. What'll yours be, Tutty?"

"Say, for a minute or so I couldn't make out whether the old party was really off his chump or what. He's a well dressed, prosperous lookin' gent a good deal on the retired broker type, and I didn't know but he might be some friend of Pyramid Gordon's who got strayed in here to hand me a

Josh before signin' on for a course of lessons.

Next thing we knew, though, he slumps down in my desk chair, leans back comfortab' like a sort of contented, smiles a batty, foolish smile at us, and then closes his eyes. Another second and he's snorin' away as peacefully as you please.

"Well," says I to Tutwater. "What do you think of that, now? Does he take this for a free lodgin' house, or Central Park? Looks like it was up to me to ring for the wagon."

"Don't," says Tutwater. "The police handle these cases so stupidly. His mind has been affected, possibly from some shock, and he is physically exhausted."

"He's all in, sure enough," says I; "but I can't have him sawin' wood here. Come, come, old scout, I'll help him in his car, you'll have to camp somewhere else for this act!" I might as well have shouted into the safe, though. He never stirrs.

"The thing to do," says Tutwater, "is to discover his name, if we can, and then communicate with his friends or family."

"Maybe you're right, Tutwater," says I. "And there's a bunch of letters in his inside pocket. Have a look at 'em."

"They all seem to be addressed to J. T. Fargo, Esq.," says Tutwater.

"What?" says I. "Say, you don't suppose our sleepin' friend here is old Jerry Fargo, do you? Look at the address label inside the pocket. Eh? Jeremiah T. Fargo? Well, say, Tutty, that wa'n't such an idle dream of his, and he'd give me the garden. Guess he could if he wanted to. Why, this old party owns more business blocks in this town than anybody I know of except the Astors. And I was for havin' him carted off to the station! Lemme see that 'phone directory."

A minute more and I had the Fargo house on the wire.

"Who are you?" says I. Oh, Mr. Fargo's butler, well, this is Sherry McCabe, and I want to talk to the man. Sure old Jerry. He's here. Eh, his sister? She'll do. Yes, I'll hold the wire."

I'd heard of that old maid sister of his, and how she was a queer old girl; but I didn't have any idea what a cold blooded proposition she was. Honest, she'd do. Yes, I'll hold the wire."

"Jeremiah again, hey?" she squeaks. "Now, why on earth don't he stay in that sanatorium where I took him? He's wanderin' off, and I've been sent for to hunt him up. You just tell him to trot back to it, that's all."

"But see here, Miss Fargo," says I. "He's been trottin' around until you can't tell him anything. He's been snorin' away here in my office, dead to the world."

"Well, I can't help it," says she. "I'm not going to be bothered with his snoring. I've got two sick cats to tend to."

"Cats?" says I. "Say, what do you mean?"

"Oh, hush up!" says she. "Do anything you like with him!" And she hangs up the wire, bang up the receiver at that, and leave me standin' there at my end of the wire lookin' silly.

"Talk about your freak plutes," says I to Tutwater, after I've explained the situation. "If this ain't the limit! Look what I've got on my hands now!"

Tutwater, he's standin' there gazin' hard at old Jerry Fargo, his eyes can't tell him anything. He's at high pressure speed. All of a sudden he slaps me on the back and grips me by the hand. "Professor," says he, "I have it! There is an opportunity!"

"Eh?" says I. "Old Jerry? How?"

"I shall cure him—restore his mind, make him normal," says Tutwater.

"What do you know about brushin' out batty folks?" says I.

"Nothing at all," says he; "but I can find some one who does. You'll give me Fargo, won't you?"

"Will I?" says I. "I'll advance you twenty to take him away, and charge it up to him. But what'll you do with him?"

"Start the Tutwater Sanatorium for Deranged Millionaires," says he. "There's a fortune in it. May I leave him here for an hour or so?"

"What for?" says I.

"Until I can engage my chief of staff," says he.

"Say, Tutty," says I, "do you really mean to put over a bluff the size of that?"

"I've thought it all out," says he. "All right, blaze ahead," says I; "but I'm bettin' you land in the lockup inside of twenty-four hours."

What do you think, though? By three o'clock he comes back, towin' a spruce, keen eyed young chap that he introduces as Dr. McWade. He's picked him up over at Bellevue, where he found him doin' practice work in the psychopathic ward. On the strength of that I doubles my grubstake, and he no sooner gets his hands on the two sawbucks than he starts for the street.

"Here, here," says I. "Where you headed for now?"

And Tutwater explains how his first investment is to be a new silk lid, some patent leather shoes, and a silver headed walkin' stick.

"Good business!" says I. "You'll need all the front you can carry."

And while he's out shoppin' the Doc and me and Swifty Joe higs the patient up to Tutwater's office without disturbin' his slumbers at all.

Well, I didn't see much more of Tutwater that day, for from then on he was a mighty busy man; but as I was drillin' across to the Grand Central on my way home I gets a glimpse of him, sportin' a shiny hat and white spats, just rushin' important into a swell real estate office. About noon next day he stops in long enough to shake hands and say that it's all settled.

"Tutwater Sanatorium is a fact," says he. "I have the lease in my pocket."

"What is it, some abandoned farm up in Vermont?" says I.

"Hardly," says Tutwater, smilin' quiet. "It's Cragwoods; beautiful modern buildings, formerly occupied as a boys' boarding school, fifteen acres of lovely ground, finest location in Westchester County. We take possession today, with our patient."

"But say, Tutwater," says I, "how in blazes do you—"

"I produced Fargo," says he, "Dr. McWade has him under complete control and his cure has already begun. It will be finished at Cragwoods. Run up and see us soon. There's the address. So long."

Well, even after that, I couldn't believe he'd really pull it off. Course, I knew he could make Fargo's name go a long ways if he used it judicious; but to launch out and hire an estate worth half a million—why he was makin' a shoeleather start look like a sure thing.

And I was still listenin' for news of the grand crash, when I begun seein' these items in the papers about the Tutwater Sanatorium. "Millionaires Building a Stone Wall," one was headed, and it went on to tell how New York plutes, all sufferin' from some nerve breakdown, was gettin' back health and clearin' up their brains by workin' like day laborers under the direction of the famous specialist, Dr. Clinton McWade.

"Aha!" says I. "He's added a press agent to the staff, and he sure has got a bird!"

Every few days there's a new story bobs up, better than the last, until I can't stand it any longer. I takes half a day off and goes up there to see if he's actually doin' it. And, say, when I walks into the main office over the Persian rug, there's the same old Tutwater. Course, he's slicked up some fancy, and he's smokin' a good cigar; but you couldn't improve any on the cheerful countenance he used to carry, even when he was up against it so soon. What I asks to see first is the five millionaires at work.

"Seven, you mean," says Tutwater, right out this way. There they are, seven; count 'em, seven. The eighth man is a practical stone mason who is bossing the job. It's a good stone wall they're buildin' too. We expect to run it along our entire frontage."

"Got 'em mesmerized?" says I.

"Not at all," says Tutwater. "It's the treatment McWade's idea, you know. The vocational cure, we call it, and it works like a charm. Mr. Fargo is practically a well man now and could return to his home next week if he wished. As it is, he's so much interested in finishin' that first

POTS
Piano, Chiffonier, Sideboard, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Range, Hair, Mattresses, Brass and Enamel Bedsteads at residence by auction.
On Monday next, the 18th inst., at residence No. 87 Duke St., commencing at 10 o'clock, I will sell contents of house, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room, Bedrooms and Kitchen Furnishings.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.
July 14, 1910.

TTL CITY LEASEHOLD LOTS, WEST END BY AUCTION
At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, July 16th, at 12 o'clock noon, City Leasehold Lots Nos. 389 and 390 each 50 feet on King Street, West End, by 100 feet deep, ground rent each lot, \$8 a year, two buildings, each having two tenements, large yard, water on premises, Nos. 108, 124 and 126 King St. West. A portion of these lots is sub-let at ground rent to Mr. William Lambert.
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THE GLASSING OF TOWERS

By Sewell Ford.

Maybe that brass plate had been up in the lower hal of our buildin' a month or so before I takes any particular notice of it. Even when I did get my eye on it one mornin' it only gets me mildly curious. "Tutwater, Director of Enterprises, Room 37, Fourth Floor," is all it says on it.

"Huh!" thinks I. "That's goin' some for a nine by ten coop under the sky-line."

And with that I should have let it drop. I expect. But what's the use? Where's the fun of livin', if you can't mix in now and then. And you know well, am.

Well, I comes pickin' up the stairs one day not long after discoverin' the sign, and here on my landin', right in front of the studio door, I find this Greek that runs the towel supply wagon usin' up his entire United States vocabulary on a strange gent that he's backed into a corner.

"Easy, there, easy, Mr. Poulykopoulos!" says I. "This ain't any folk who you can smoke up the atmosphere with language like that. What's the row, anyway?"

"No pay for five weeks; always nex' time, he tells, nex' time. B-r-r-r-r! I am strong to slap his life out, me!" says Pouly, thumpin' his chest and shakin' his black curls. They sure are fierce actin' citizens when they're excited, these Marathonsers.

"Yes, you would!" says I. "Slap his life out? Gwan! If he handed you one jolt you wouldn't stop runnin' for a week. How big is this national debt you say he owes you? How much?"

"Five weeks!" says Pouly. "One dollar twenty-five."

"Sufferin' Shylocks! All of that? Well, neighbor," says I to the strange gent, "has he stated it correct?"

"Perfectly, sir, perfectly," says the party of the second part. "I do not deny the indebtedness in the least. I was merely trying to explain to this agent of cleanliness that, having been unable to get to the bank this morning I should be obliged to—"

"Any sort," says I. "And in that case allow me to ask you to the price of peace. Here you are, Pouly. Now go out in the sun and cool off."

"My dear sir," says the stranger, followin' me into the front office, "permit me to—"

"Ah, never mind the resolutions!" says I. "It was worth riskin' that much for the sake of stoppin' the riot. I know you'll pay it back. Let's see, which is your foot?"

"Oh, ho!" says I. "Then you're the enterprise director, Tutwater?"

"And your very humble servant, sir," says he, bracin' his yellow Panama lid off with a full arm sweep, and throwin' one leg graceful over the back of a chair.

At that I takes a closer look at him, and before I've got half through the inspection I've waved a sad farewell to that one twenty-five. From the frayed necktie down to the runner shoes, Tutwater is a walkin' example of the poor debtor's outh. The shiny seams of the black frock coat shouts of home pressin', and the limp way his white vest fits him suggests that he does his own laundry work in the washbowl. But he's clean shaved and clean brushed, and you can guess he's seen the time when he had such things done for him in style.

Yet there ain't anything about the way Tutwater carries himself that signifies he's down and out. Not much. He's got the easy, confident swing to his shoulders that you might expect from a sport who's just picked three winners runnin'.

Rather a tall, fairly well built gent he is, with a good chest on him, and he has one of these eager, earnest faces that shows he's alive all the time. You wouldn't call him a handsome man, though, on account of the deep furrows down each side of his cheeks and the prominent jut to his eyebrows; but, somehow, when he gets to talkin', them eyes of his lights up so you forget the rest of his features.

You've seen chaps like that. Gen'rally they're cranks of some kind or other, and when they ain't they're topplers. So I puts Tutwater down as belongin' to the crank class, and it wa'n't long before he begun livin' up to the description.

"Director of enterprises, eh?" says I. "That's a new one on me."

"Naturally," says he, wavin' his hand, "considering that I am just in the field. It is a profession I am creatin'."

"So?" says I. "Well, how are you comin' on?"

"Excellently, sir, excellently," says he. "I have found, for the first time in my somewhat varied career, full scope for what I am pleased to call my talents. Of course, the work of preparin' the ground is a slow process, and the—er—ahem—the results have not as yet begun to materialize; but when opportunity comes my way sir—Aha! Ha, ha! Ho, ho! Well, then we shall see if Tutwater is not ready for her!"

"I see," says I. "You with your hand on the knob, eh? It's an easy way of passin' the time, to that is, providin' such things as visits from the landlord and the towel collector don't worry you."

"Not at all," says he. "Merely pettin' annoyances, thorns and pebbles in the pathways that lead to each high enterprise."

"Say, it was almost like hearin' some one read poetry, listenin' to Tutwater talk; didn't mean much of anything, but sounded kind of good. At the end of half an hour I didn't know any more about his game than at the beginning. I gathered, though, that up to date it hadn't produced any ready cash, and that Tutwater had been on his uppers for sometime."

He was no grafter, though. That dollar twenty-five weighed heavier on his mind than it did on mine. He'd come in and talk about not bein' able to pay it back real regretful, without even hintin' at another touch. And little by little I got more light on Tutwater, includin' some details of what he called his career.

There was a lot to it, so far as variety went. He'd been a histry professor in some one-horse Western college, had tried his luck once up at Nome, had canvassed for a patent dishwasher through Michigan, done a ballyhoo trick outside a travellin' tent show, and had given bump lectures on the schoolhouse circuit.

But his prize stunt was when he broke into the real estate business and laid out Eucalyptus City. That was out in Iowa somewhere, and he'd have

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For Sale.—New Home, New Domestic and other Machines, from \$7 in my shop. I have no stock. Genuine needles and oil. All kinds of sewing machines repaired. William Crawford, 105 Princess Street, opposite White Store.

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For Sale.—Farm at Westfield, adjoining Borden property, consisting of 200 acres, 50 acres under cultivation and pasture, with house and two barns. James Campbell, Nerepis Station, Kings Co., N. B. 1239-25w-Jy18 41wky

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Man wanted but little here below
But wants that little good, and so One little thing among the rest He wants SCOTCH COAL, because its best.
JAMES S. Mc GIVERN,

THE Daily Gleaner
OF FREDERICTON.
Is on sale in ST. JOHN at the office of THE STANDARD, 32 Prince William street, and the NEWS Stand at the Royal Hotel.

section of the wall that he will probably state that month good, and so see for yourself what they are doing. "Well, well!" says I. "Seven of 'em! What I don't understand, Tutwater, is how you got so many patients so soon. Where'd you get hold of 'em?"

"To be quite frank with you, McCabe," says Tutwater, whispurin' confidential in my ear, "only three of them are genuine paying patients. That is why I have to charge them fifty dollars a day, you see."

"And the others?" says I.

"First class imitations, who are playing their parts very cleverly," says he. "Why not? I engaged them through a reliable theatrical agency."

"Eh?" says I. "You salted the sanatorium? Tutwater, I take it all back. You're in the other class, and I'm back in you after this for whatever entry you want to make."

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SAINT JOHN, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1910.

"FIGHTING AGAINST PROGRESS."

With the assistance of Mr. F. B. Carvell the Telegraph is endeavoring to stir up some opposition to the practical methods of the Hazen government to secure the construction of the St. John Valley Railway. It is not necessary to look far to ascertain the object of this agitation. No genuine desire is shown to further the interests of the people of the valley who want the road built. It is evident that nothing more is being attempted than to discredit the Hazen government, whose policy in grappling with difficulties which were beyond the solution of Mr. Carvell, and the other friends of the Telegraph, is meeting with success.

The statements made by the Telegraph are not only misleading but in several instances absolutely devoid of truth. A brief reference to the main features of the act passed at the last session of the legislature will be all that is necessary to make this clear. First as to the survey. Until the act was passed no survey of the entire route down the St. John Valley had ever been made. There had been surveys between Fredericton and Woodstock, and the plans for a route between the same points made for the Transcontinental are also available, but there were no surveys of the proposed road between Fredericton and St. John or above Centreville which is the centre of a great agricultural district.

Part I. of the act authorizes a survey from Grand Falls via the villages of Centreville and Lakeville in Carleton, and through Woodstock, Fredericton and Gagetown to the city of St. John or to a point on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Westfield between Westfield and Welsford, in the county of Queens, that portion from Woodstock to St. John to run as near as practicable to the western bank of the St. John river; and to cause a report upon and estimate of the cost of said line of railway to be made; such survey to be made by or under the direction of a competent engineer to be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in council.

It will be obvious to most people that no railway could be built without a survey and, having obtained the authority of the legislature, the next step on the part of the local government was to carry it into effect. As soon as the season opened surveys under Mr. Maxwell were started and are being rapidly pushed forward, both above and below Fredericton. The Telegraph and Mr. Carvell, hand in glove with Mr. Pugsley and the old local government, never succeeded in getting even thus far, and are quite naturally availing themselves of the only weapon left to them, deliberate misrepresentation, in the hope that they can discredit the work now being accomplished. Mr. Carvell is already clamoring for the plans and profiles of the survey between Woodstock and Lakeville, alleging that a shorter route and easier grades can be secured, and the Telegraph, for want of any better argument, declares that "this survey of Mr. Hazen's is but another device of the time-wasting sort."

Both find it convenient to ignore the stringent conditions under which the survey is being carried out. Apart from the requirements for a four-tenths grade, in the event of the Dominion government agreeing to operate the road, the alternative provision for the work to be undertaken by a private company requires that the grades shall not be more than on the Intercolonial Railway in this province. Mr. Carvell's boasted knowledge of railway survey work should have made him familiar with the fact that it is not usual to publish plans and profiles until the best route has been decided. The whole tenor of Mr. Carvell's agitation in conjunction with the Telegraph is too transparent on this point to need further comment.

Neither Mr. Carvell nor the Telegraph have anything to say with regard to the second part of the act. It follows almost to the letter the description of the character of the road set forth by Mr. Pugsley in a communication to the secretary of the St. John Valley Railway Company under date of June 19, last year, and approved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a letter to Mr. Carvell himself last January. Mr. Hazen agreed to all the conditions imposed by the Dominion government in order to obtain a subsidy, and incorporated them in his act. From a standpoint of Mr. Carvell and his friends at Ottawa, it is not difficult to understand that the less said on this part of the bill the better.

But it is when they come to the third part of the act that opponents of the Valley Railway, such as Mr. Carvell, and the Telegraph, find themselves at sea. It might have been found that the conditions required by the Dominion government in part two could not be fulfilled. That would have answered their purpose. But here is an alternative proposition framed to give the people a first class road on independent lines. It contemplates a railway from St. John, or near Westfield, to a point near Andover. This road may be operated by electricity, if such motive power is deemed more advantageous, but it is to be up to the standard proposed by Mr. Pugsley in 1907 for the valley line when he held out hopes of it being part of a transcontinental railway system. The same provincial guarantee of \$25,000 a mile as is given in part two is permitted. The road may be a little shorter, but Mr. Hazen has pointed out that the company which desires to construct such a railway would make it part of a short and direct through route to Quebec. This would bring St. John some 200 miles nearer Quebec than by the Intercolonial and also some nearer than by the Transcontinental. While the act gives the right to use electricity, it does not require it.

No effective answer to this proposition has been

discovered by Mr. Carvell, the Telegraph, or its friends in the local opposition. Being well aware of all the provisions in the act, the Telegraph sums up its criticism of Mr. Hazen by saying "driven into some pretence of 'action,' by the growing indignation in the valley, he 'forced through the legislature the foolish trolley scheme, and he has followed that by the survey about 'which he and Mr. Maxwell are talking today,'" and that we must suppose is the best of the organ of the small political faction, which is opposing the construction of the Valley Railway, can do.

The Telegraph has already been answered effectively by Mr. Hazen. When introducing the bill into the legislature, the Premier made the following comment:—"Certain portions of the press have been putting 'the idea forward that it is the government's intention to have a cheap electric road built. There is no idea 'further away from the minds of the government than this. The government realizes that a railway which would traverse the St. John Valley must eventually become part of one of the great transcontinental systems carrying the output of the great Western provinces of the Dominion to an Atlantic seaport. Any government 'which would allow the building of a cheap railway that could not form part of a transcontinental system would be deserting of the greatest condemnation.'"

The people of the St. John valley have for many years unthinkingly and repeatedly asked for a railway to open up the country. It is of small matter to them who builds it so long as it is built. The old government failed lamentably to grapple with the question. The Hazen government has taken the initiative; an act has been passed to provide for its construction in any event, and a survey is being made. Because the Hazen government has done these things the Telegraph and its friends are putting up a factious opposition. They will find no sympathizers among the people of this province, who are genuinely interested in its growth.

In a recent attack upon The Standard under the caption "Fighting against progress," this journal was described by the Telegraph as bitterly partisan, a prophet of evil, a kicker and a pessimist. We would have to search long for a more apt illustration of the attitude of the Telegraph towards the Valley Railway.

SEEING THE INCREDIBLE.

While the flight of an aeroplane awakens keen interest on the part of every observer, there are two supreme moments, the start and the finish. When one sees four or five men laboring with a Wright bi-plane on the ground, turning it hither and thither, pulling here and hauling there, one's experience contradicts one's intellect. It seems impossible that such a machine can fly. One would as soon expect a self-binder to leave the wheat-field and take a scurry among the clouds. But in due course there is a whirl of machinery. The propellers revolve. The plane rushes along the ground, and then—it performs the impossible. The self-binder has gone up. No matter how many times the man on the grandstand has witnessed the performance, he is petrified with a chronic surprise at each repetition. Getting used to the incredible is not an easy process.

Once the machine becomes a vagrant without visible means of support, the shivers up one's spine die away, and one watches the flight with a feeling of pleasure and excitement that shows in parted lips and shining eyes. But when it is time for the machine to descend thrills run to one's finger-tips. The bird-man, five hundred feet in the air, stops his engine. Down he comes in a long slant of, perhaps, thirty-five degrees. When twenty feet from the ground a small plane tilts slightly, the momentum of the machine is checked, and it settles down as quietly as a gull alighting on a boulder near the lake-shore. The man on the stand feels as if someone has batted out a home run with three men on bases. He wants to yell, to stamp, to clap his hands.—Toronto News.

THE SPIRIT OF CAMPBELLTON.

"The disastrous fire which wiped out all but seven houses in Campbellton, N. B., which made many of its most prosperous people paupers, and drove two thousand of its inhabitants to camp out in a dreaching rain, has incidentally served to show," says the Montreal Star, "what kind of stuff these New Brunswickers are made of. Today they are about the only walls Campbellton has, and every man, woman and child (including nearly a dozen babies born in the fields since the fire) is a brick."

"There were, we are told, few tears and sighs and no disorder worth mentioning. The whole population is calmly going to work to rebuild Campbellton, and to restore its fortunes. A third of them have lost all but the clothes they wore, and the other two-thirds have lost nearly all they had, and they are calmly and even cheerfully beginning life afresh."

"The very magnitude and universality of the disaster deprives it of some of its sting for the individual. Nobody is much worse off, than any of his neighbors, except in the lack of energy and mental resources. These are the kind of people who command admiration rather than sympathy; and who are entitled to all the help their more fortunate fellow-countrymen can give."

THE FAMILY CAT.

The tragedy of a man who after being accustomed to good fortune and soft living all his life, loses all, has its parallel in animal life as might very frequently be demonstrated at the present time. The family which goes to the country and which turns out the family cat into the byways to seek a living as best it may, is guilty of a very considerable degree of thoughtless cruelty.

Anyone who chances to run across a previously well-cared for cat after it has lived for a month or so a homeless life, might well moralize on the mutability of existence; for the once sleek, well-fed, contented animal in that brief time is transformed into a rough, half starved, frightened, fighting feline, useless alike to itself and the community.

If circumstances render impossible the taking of the family cat to the country, it would be far kinder to send it to the lethal chamber, and save it from the miseries of the gutter.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

If the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Port Arthur is representative of Liberalism then decent Liberals cannot remain in the party. One division of the oration promised more dredging contracts to the Connors family, and foreshadowed a mass of costly political public works. The other division expressed hostility to the British Empire and explained that the naval policy is dictated by a desire to enable us to separate from the Empire as a boy separates from his parents when of age.

(Ottawa Evening Journal.)

The majority of Premier Roblin in Manitoba's last election was 171. This election almost the entire political fire of his opponents was directed at him and the result was that his majority has grown to 428, the largest majority obtained by any one in the province. Sometimes a man's enemies are more valuable to him than his most enthusiastic friends.

A RETRIBUTION.

Of grave or gay,
In all or play,
He would not take,
Whilst I did live,
What I could give
To smooth life's way—
So cold! No thrill
He felt, no sigh!
Nor knew he why
My heart could break
For his heart's sake.

Now loneliness
His soul doth fill
With sharp desire
Life to express
In words of fire.
He deems me dead.
Yet seeks in song,
Through art to wed,
Life's weak and strong,
Life's right and wrong,
By my thought fed!
—William Struthers.

THE LIFE OF THE STOIC

I will look upon death or upon comedy with the same expression of countenance. I never permit to labor however great they may be, supporting the strength of my body by that of my mind. I will despise riches when I have them as much as when I have not. Whether fortune comes or goes I will take no notice of her. I will view all lands as though they belonged to me and my own as though they belonged to all mankind. I will be so live as to remember that I was born for others and will thank nature on this account; for in what fashion could she have done better for me! She has given me alone to all, and all to me alone.—Seneca.

Good Stories

Explained.
"There's one thing about you sub-urbanites that I never could understand," said the city chap.
"What is that?" queried the commuter.

"I've noticed time and again," continued the C. C. "that when you fellows reach town in the morning and again when you start for home in the evening, you have a happy look. Now why is it?"
"Oh, that's easily explained," replied the other. "After the day's work in the city we are always glad to get out of it, and after a night in the country we are always glad to get back."—Chicago News.

A RECOMMENDATION.



"There's the fastest messenger boy we have."
"Fast?"
"Yes, he never moves."

JOSH WISE SAYS:

That a little pepper in a man makes him worth his salt.
Friend—So you dined at a way station.
"What did you have for dinner?"
Traveller—Twenty minutes.

Beck—Do you believe that marriage is a means of grace?
Peck—Sure! Anything is a means of grace that leads to repentance.

"Necessity is the mother of invention."
"I bite! What's the answer?"
"Oh, it merely struck me that of all her big family the flying machines have been the hardest to raise."

"Have any serious trouble with your new automobile?"
"Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a single man without being able to get away before he got my number."—Cleveland Leader

Claire—Jack told me he wanted to see you the worst possible way.
Ethyl—And what did you say?
Claire—I told him to come to breakfast some morning.—Brooklyn Eagle

Some men we know have taking ways, But O! alas! alack!
There are but few we know of who Have ways of bringing back.

HIS GRACE

THE ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC

Strongly Recommends

The Dr. John M. Mackay

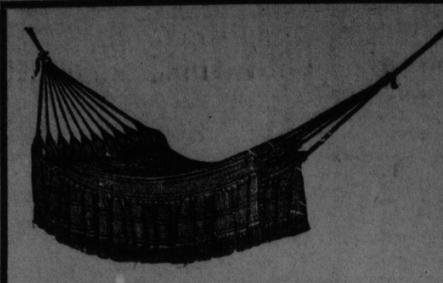
TREATMENT FOR

DRUNKENNESS

As His Grace says, in the letter below, "I know there are many families that are indebted to you for the peace and happiness they at present enjoy." His Grace has seen for himself—and through the priests of his diocese—that the Dr. John M. Mackay Treatment is not only the best—but also the ONLY CURE—for Drunkenness. Archbishop's Palace, Quebec.

Dr. J. M. Mackay, Many reliable men, priests, monks and laymen, have often spoken to me of the splendid work you are performing with your treatment. I congratulate you on that work. If you have saved but one person from the vice of drunkenness I would say, "Thank you." But I know and have been able to ascertain myself that in Quebec, as well as in other parts of my diocese there are many families that are indebted to you for the peace and happiness they at present enjoy. Therefore my heart is gladdened by the good you have done up to this time, and I want to encourage you most strongly to continue your work, and even to extend it, if possible.

Yours, etc.,
(Sgd.) L. N. ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC.
Write for free information about treatment, etc.
DR. JOHN M. MACKAY,
832 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST,
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This is a serious question to you.

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We like to discover the unusual eye-defects, the kind that puzzle the average optician.

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OUR 1910-11 CATALOGUE

Now in the Printer's hands, will show an increase in rates, caused by our additional equipment and the greatly increased cost of everything we have to buy.

Those entering before the Catalogue comes from the Printer can claim present rates.

THE STANDARD S. Kerr, Principal.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The First General Meeting of the Shareholders of the A. E. Hamilton, Limited, will be held at the Company's offices, No. 76 Erin Street, in the City of Saint John, New Brunswick, on Monday the first day of August, A.D. 1910, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of organizing the company for the commencement of business, the enactment of bylaws for its regulation and government, the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of general business.
ALFRED E. HAMILTON,
THOMAS NAGLE,
STEPHEN B. BUSTIN,
Provisional Directors.
Stephen B. Bustin, Solicitor.

At the dedication of a new fire engine in a little town on the Massachusetts coast, the following toast was proposed: "May she be like the dear old maids of our village; always ready, but never called for."

First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge.
Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Physician—And would you like to be a doctor, Jack?
Mother (while Jack is still hesitating)—No, no! The dear boy couldn't kill a fly.—Punch.

COTTON MARKET.
New York, N. Y., July 16.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet 40 points higher; middling uplands, 16.40; middling gulf 16.65. Sales, 5390 bales.
Galveston—Steady, 14.4.
New Orleans—Firm, 15.
Savannah—Steady, 15.5.
Christened—Nominal.
Memphis—Steady, 15.
Consolidated—Net receipts for 7 days 40,630; exports to Great Britain, 11,115; to France, 2812; to continent, 11,513; to Japan, 1125; stock, 219,511.

POPULAR SUMMER JEWELRY

VEIL PINS, COLLAR PINS, BLOUSE PINS, LINK SETS, FOBS, LORNETTE CHAINS. Everything in fact in JEWELRY that a lady might wish for.

A beautiful line of FRENCH STEEL STUDDED BELTS. High grade and very effective. NOVELTIES, SOUVENIRS.

Ferguson & Page,
Diamond Importers and Jewelers, - 41 KING STREET

EMPIRE RICHMOND

has large oven with damper that controls both fire and oven. This damper is simple, having marked position—bake—check—kindle. With "RICHMOND" conveniences half the trouble of cooking is gone.

PHILLIP GRANNAN, - - 568 Main St.

HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOU

EASY MONEY FOR WHOEVER WANTS IT

It means five free admissions to the big DOMINION FAIR to be held in St. John in September.

Tickets good for five admissions to the greatest exhibition of the year in Canada will be given away by The Standard on the following conditions:—

This paper sells at \$5 per year for city delivery. \$3 per year to out of town readers

Whoever sends in one new subscription in the city will be given one of these free tickets.

Whoever sends in two subscriptions for The Standard to be sent out of town, will be given one of these free tickets.

Whoever sends in three subscriptions for The Standard to be sent out of town, will be given two of these free tickets.

All subscriptions are payable in advance and money must accompany the orders.

What Could Be Easier?

Simply go to your friends and ask them to subscribe. They will be ready to do it.

Don't waste time, for this offer will not remain open all summer.

THE INTERNATIONAL Auto Buggy

is built for BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL men, rural SALESMEN and FARMERS, as well as Country Town residents, who desire a car that is DEPENDABLE in all conditions of road.

International Harvester Co. (OF AMERICA.)
15 & 17 GERMAIN ST. - - - St. John, N. B.

ALL NEW YORK IS SINGING "THE CUBANOLA GLIDE"

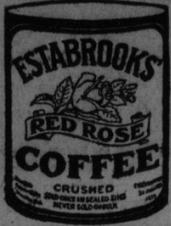
JUST RECEIVED IN THE FAMOUS Columbia Records MARITIME PHONOGRAPH CO.

BUY NOW. SAVE \$1.00 PER TON CANADA'S BEST COAL "SALMON ASH" Adaptable for all purposes. (\$4.25 Per TON of 2,000 lbs.) Credit by arrangement, C. O. D. or Cash With Order. (\$3.10 Per LOAD of 1,400 lbs.) For immediate delivery in City Proper. Phone Main 1172 P. O. Box 13. CANADIAN COAL CORPORATION.

Did you ever hear any one say they could not get good coffee except in the States?

I have heard it, scores of times, and it's one of the reasons that made me decide to go into the Coffee business.

Of the Americans who visit us in summer, hundreds take home a supply of Red Rose Tea because they have never tasted such good tea before. I determined to put up a coffee that would make for itself just as good a reputation. It has not been easy, but I am sure I have succeeded.



Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee, put up in sealed tins is—well, it's good coffee. You and your American friends will say so.

Estabrooks' RED ROSE Coffee

Try it for Breakfast To-morrow

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| POULTRY | MEATS | VEGETABLES |
| TURKEYS. | NATIVE BEEF. | NATIVE PEAS. |
| SPRING CHICKENS. | SPRING LAMB. | STRING BEANS. |
| FOWLS. | VEAL. | NEW POTATOES. |
| | FRESH PORK. | NEW CARROTS. |
| | | NEW BEETS. |
| | | NEW CAULIFLOWER. |
| | | SQUASH. |

F. E. Williams Co., Ltd.
PHONE 543

A GOOD SCHEME IS TO START THE YEAR RIGHT
By Getting Your **SHOW CARDS** From

W. O. STAPLES, CARD WRITER and WINDOW DECORATOR, 102 Prince William street.

HUTCHINGS & CO.,
BEDDING MANUFACTURERS
WIRE MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES,
IRON BEDSTEDS, FEATHER PILLOWS etc
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
101 to 105 Germain Street.

One in Five
carrying an accident and sickness policy makes a claim for indemnity each year. You may be the fifth man. Call and see the accident and sickness policy I am issuing.

EDGECOMBE & CHAISSON,
HIGH-CLASS TAILORS
Importers of High-Grade Cloths for Gentlemen's Wear
104 KING STREET, TRINITY BLOCK.

THE MERCANTILE MARINE

DAILY ALMANAC.
Sun rises today... 4.57 a. m.
Sun sets today... 3.03 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow... 4.57 a. m.
Sun sets tomorrow... 3.02 p. m.
High water... 7.13 a. m.
Low water... 0.54 p. m.
High water... 7.42 p. m.
Low water... 1.16 p. m.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.
ARRIVED JULY 15.
Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, Bellevue Cove, Eitel May, 16, Hudson, Annapolis.
CLEARED JULY 15.
Schr. Brookline, 485, Kerigan, City Island, I. O.
SAILED JULY 15.
Edward Stewart, 353, Dobbins, J. H. Scammell & Co.
Vessels in Port.
Steamers.
Bellerby, 1979, Johnson, J. H. Scammell.
Kings Town, 803, Foley, R. P. & W. F. Starr.
Manchester Commerce, 3444, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schooners.
Albert D Willis, 326, J A Likely, Basile, 158, Porthier, Geo E Barbour and Co.
Brookline, 485, A Malcolm.
Barcelona, 99, Oakes.
Cora May, 117, N. C. Scott.
Elma, 289, Miller, A W Adams.
George Pearl, 118, A W Adams.
Irma Bentley, 329, R C Elkin.
Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, J E Moore.
Margaret May Riley, 240, A. W. Adams.
Mary E Pennell, 196, Frye, A. W. Adams.
Nettie Shipman, 283, Burnie, A. W. Adams.
Orvismo, 131, Britt, A. W. Adams.
R Bowers, 374, Kelson, R C Elkin.
Rescue, 271, Weldon, C. M. Kerrison.
S A Fowles, 123, Buck, C M Kerrison.

Canadian Ports.
Parrsboro, N. S., July 15.—Ard: terns, Sch Conrad S. Berry from Greenville. Cld: Str. Willemis Hugo for Newport with 2,427,310 feet deals shipped by Burpee L. Tucker; sch. Conrad S. Berry for Yarmouth with five hundred tons coal.

Foreign Ports.
Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 15.—Ard and Sld: Sch J. Arthur Lord from St. John, N. B., for New London. Sld: Sch M D S from Guttenburg for Gloucester, Mass., July 15.—Ard: Sch Arrow from Maine ports.
British Ports.
Browhead, July 15.—Passed: Str Frandio from St. John, N. B.
Liverpool, July 14.—Ard: Str Edfield from Pughwash N.S., via Sydney, C.B.
Philae from New Brunswick.
Liverpool July 15.—Ard: Str Virginia from Montreal.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.
Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 414, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.
Fredericton, N. B., July 15.—Tom Holmes, the colored driver, arrived yesterday from Woodstock and stated that his horses Muster Hill (2.24 1-4) and Helen Gould (2.12 1-4) have been shipped to Dover, N. H., where they will race over the new half mile track. Following the Dover meeting Holmes expects to ship back to the Provinces and will likely be at Chatham and other meetings which follow.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT WILL KEEP CAMPBELLTON DRY TOWN UNTIL CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Liquor Licenses Now Held There Will be Revoked or Indefinitely Suspended—Premier Acknowledges Boston's Gift of \$5,000—Local Subscription Lists Still Growing—What Ladies are Doing

Mayor Murray, of Campbellton, has sent a communication to the Provincial Government stating that several holders of liquor licenses are preparing to open temporary buildings near the ruins of the town for the sale of the provincial authorities to cancel or suspend indefinitely all liquor licenses held there, as it is feared that with conditions so desperate disastrous results would follow the continued sale of intoxicants.
Premier Hazen, when seen in this connection, stated that the request of Mayor Murray would be brought to the attention of the Executive Council without delay, and that he had no doubt that an order would be passed suspending the liquor licenses at Campbellton as long as the town authorities considered such suspension advisable. It is understood that though a considerable number of retail and wholesale licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Campbellton were granted by the license commissioners of the town for the year beginning May first, they have not yet been approved by the Timbuctoo's Governor in Council, and that therefore they can be revoked without involving the province in legal difficulties.
The order in council revoking the liquor licenses will probably be passed as soon as the Lieut. Governor reaches Chatham. It will, no doubt, meet with the approval of the general public, as in view of the demoralized condition of the people consequent upon the disastrous fire, and the probability of a larger influx of foreign labor to help re-build the town, the liquor licenses would probably result in riotous and disorderly conduct.

Boston's Generous Aid.
As a result of the meeting of Boston citizens of Canadian birth held in the old Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, Boston, yesterday, \$5,000 were subscribed for the relief of the sufferers at Campbellton. During the afternoon Mayor Fitzgerald, who presided, at the meeting, wired Premier Hazen that five thousand dollars had been deposited with the Federal Trust Company as the contribution of the citizens of Boston to the relief of the Campbellton sufferers, and asking him to advise the relief committee at Campbellton to draw on the Federal Trust Company for that amount at their convenience.
Premier Hazen, in acknowledging the receipt of the telegram, asked Mayor Fitzgerald to extend to the citizens of Boston the sincere and hearty thanks of the people of New Brunswick and Campbellton for the very generous contribution.

Board of Trade Will Wait Word.
Owing to the fact that the people at Campbellton have several day's provisions at hand, the committee of the Board of Trade of St. John took no action to raise additional supplies beyond making arrangements for the acceptance of several hundred dollars of contributions as soon as they are needed. The committee will not solicit further contributions until the relief committee at Campbellton request them to do so and advise them as to the kind of supplies or articles needed.
Contributions of money and other supplies are pouring in from other places, and the committee here feel that it would be unwise to solicit contributions of goods which might not be needed at the present time.
The committee will look after orders for supplies sent by the relief committee at Campbellton and help it to spend the money now at its disposal to the best advantage. Later, if necessary, the Board of Trade will solicit contributions of money or supplies from local business men for the relief of the people of the ruined town.

City Hall Subscriptions.
The mayor's subscription list for the relief of the fire sufferers was augmented yesterday by the following amounts:—
H. S. Gregory \$25.00
Peter Mahoney 5.00
Charles Bailey 10.00
D. F. Brown, Mfr. Co. 10.00
W. M. F. 2.00
G. A. Kimball 10.00
Emery Bros. 10.00
Hon. F. E. Barker 25.00
Jas. E. White 25.00
R. P. & W. F. Starr, Ltd. 25.00
Jas. Russell 25.00
Maritime Nail Works 25.00

What the Ladies are Doing.
The appeal of the Local Council of Women for donations in aid of the Campbellton fire sufferers is being well answered was shown yesterday by the large number of clothing and provisions being filled at Keith's assembly rooms. This makes fifteen cases sent or ready to send besides money subscriptions amounting to about \$100, which have been given.
Yesterday Mrs. D. McLellan, president of the Local Council, sent a telegram to the chairman of the relief committee at Campbellton advising him that five cases had been sent and asking him for the best means of spending the money received to date. As yet she has received no answer.
The ladies in charge at the rooms yesterday were: McLellan, D. McLellan, Mrs. McKewen, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Binning, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Miss Grace W. Leavitt.
Among the subscriptions received were:
Mrs. H. M. McLean \$10
Miss Berriman 5
Mrs. J. V. Ellis 5
Mrs. A. Binning 2
Total \$22
Previously received 75
The York cotton mills have sent a large bale of cotton and shaker flannels. Other gifts were: Mrs. Smith, West End, clothing; Mrs. Ellis, Quebec, infants clothing; Mrs. S. L. Murphy, two ladies' suits; Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. Geo. Murray, Mrs. A. Binning, parcels of clothing; A. Wilson, men's clothing; Mrs. J. R. Schofield, clothing; Dowling Bros., six ladies' coats, two ladies' costumes; Mrs. Rhea Christie, bedding, clothing and linen; Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Geo. Wetmore, clothing; Mrs. Rutherford, box of clothing and bedding; Miss Elliot, clothing; Miss Hill and friends, hat and clothing; Mrs. Dow's mission band of St. Stephen's church, bedding and clothing; Mr. Isaacs, clothing.
The assembly rooms will close at 12.30 today and it is requested that all subscriptions should be in this morning.
More Generous Donations.
Twenty-five per cent. of the proceeds of the big moonlight excursion to be held on the evening of the twentieth inst. under the auspices of the Boston Club, will be donated to the fire sufferers. L. C. Prime and Company, agents for the Saskatchewan Flour Milling Company, Ltd., were advised last night that a case of Robb's Hooding, clothing and linen; Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Geo. Wetmore, clothing; Mrs. Rutherford, box of clothing and bedding; Miss Elliot, clothing; Miss Hill and friends, hat and clothing; Mrs. Dow's mission band of St. Stephen's church, bedding and clothing; Mr. Isaacs, clothing.

EATING AND DRINKING
"RED BALL!"
STOUT OR PORTER
SIMEON JONES, LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Monday's Benefit.
Theodore Bird and the amateurs held a rehearsal last night at 74 Germain street, and rehearsed new specialties to be used between the acts at Monday night's benefit to the Campbellton sufferers. Those who saw "Friends" last week will have another treat in store for them. The Evening Times has donated two thousand subscription tickets and all those who are willing to sell tickets will kindly notify Mayor Friek at the Mayor's Office or Mr. Bird at Ten Eyck Hall, 121 Union street. Barnes & Co. have donated five hundred souvenir programmes. The box office opens to the public Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Nickel Today and Monday.
This afternoon and tonight at the Nickel the same fine bill as was put on yesterday will be in order. This includes the Cuban military drama "The Bellingrider's Daughter," with its magnificent scenic effects; the story of the honest immigrant "Sam'l o' Posen" with W. B. Curtis the eminent actor in the title role; two sparkling comedies as well. The Ladies of the Boston Quartette will sing their farewell selections and the orchestra is to have a number of novelty numbers. On Monday the Nickel will be pleased to present a short return engagement of Miss Betty Dunn, whose charming vocal selections pleased so many for six weeks. Miss Dunn's opening numbers will be that wonderful emotional song which plays so great a part in the play "The Climax," entitled "The Song of the Soul."

HE CAUGHT A SHARK ALIVE

But Got His Finger Hurt So Let Him Go—Yarn Of Hero's Dory Mate—His Adventure.

New York, July 15.—Another claimant for the title of "Catch-em-Alive-Jack" has become known. He is "Jack" Olsen of the fishing smack Latona, who is pronounced the peer of the best of the piscatorial world by his shipmates.
"Jack" Toney is Olsen's dory mate and from him the following account of their recent adventure was obtained. He was sitting on a coil of ropes looking over a few curbs on his horse hands yesterday aboard the Latona when he was asked about his part in the affair, and shifting a generous chunk of tobacco from one cheek to the other, said:
"You see, son, me and me mate have come mighty high ter being sea food ourselves so many times that we don't catch much of these obse shaves, but that shark came nearest to putting us in our wooden ulsters I ever see."
"We climb 'n our dorees and anchor about five o'pits' distance from the rizeel an' commenced a throwin' out the bunks—that's the chopped bait, you know—and the troll lines. We sot that a-smoking for a spell, when all ter once somethin' gin a yank to me chum's line that about took away his starboard yardarm with it.
"It's a tarrier of a spitgot fish or the roof of Davy Jones's bungalow we have thik time," yelled me chum, and he started haulin' in.
"His eyes stuck out like a crab's as he looked into the water fer to see what he got. And pretty quick, just stern, out jumped a nine-foot tiger shark."
"Play him till he keels!" I yells, "and hand him the dirk in the gill."
"Quicker'n you could wink yer left eye," he yelled, "I grabbed for his dirk, an' tried to sink it in the fish. The shark gin a lurch for his hand and made Jack drop the knife. He clung aboid of the line, though, and with a megalomaniac grin pulled the beast in the doree.
"You never see such a slashin' and tearin' around in your life, son, as happened then. Jack was knocked off his pins in a jiffy and landed in the stern of the boat alongside of me. He was all fer jumpin' over an' stroking for the vessel, but I held him in.
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A Suggestion

Watch This Space DAILY

What you may wish to sell, we may wish to buy. What you may wish to buy we may hold for sale.

W. F. MAHON & CO., Investment Bankers. 95 Prince William Street. Phone 2058. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Listed Stocks

Our Circular No. 459, gives valuable information regarding eighty-one issues of railroad and industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The data includes the amount of stock outstanding, annual dividend rate, percentage earned for the last year, high and low prices for 1909, etc. We classify the different issues as follows: Investment, Semi-Investment and Speculative.

Railroad Bonds

Our Circular No. 458 gives valuable information regarding forty-four issues of well-known Railroad Bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The data includes the amount of bonds outstanding, coupon or registered form, interest dates and other data, and high and low prices for 1909. We classify the different issues as follows: High grade Investments, Conservative Investments, and Semi-Speculative Investments. We execute commission orders upon the New York Stock Exchange. We also issue interest on daily balances and interest on money placed with us pending its investment.

SPENCER TRASK & CO.

Investment Bankers. 111 Broadway, New York. Branches: Albany, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Boston, Mass.

WE WISH TO SEND, WITHOUT CHARGE, our regular Weekly Financial Review to all investors desiring to keep well informed on conditions affecting their securities.

The Review will be found of material assistance in following the trend of general business as well as the movements of securities. It is widely quoted by the press throughout the country.

Individual investors may have our advice at all times on matters affecting the purchase and sale of securities. Write at once for the latest Review.

J. S. BACHE & COMPANY, Bankers. 42 Broadway, New York (Members New York Stock Exchange)

"S. S. May Queen"

This popular steamer leaves St. John, N. B., Wednesdays and Saturdays for Grand Lake and Salmon River at 8 a. m., returning Thursdays and Mondays, touching at Gagetown. This is the most beautiful and picturesque route in the Maritime Provinces, also the best hunting ground for moose and caribou, ducks, snipe and partridge. Good trout fishing near Chipman. Good hotel accommodation can be procured at Chipman, and small parties can be accommodated on board the steamer.

R. H. WESTON, Manager.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

S. S. Prince Rupert leaves Reed's Point Wharf daily at 7:45 a. m., connecting at Digby with trains east and west, returning arrives at 6:30 p. m. Sundays excepted.

A. C. CURRIE, Agent.

N. B. Southern Railway

On and after SUNDAY, June 19, 1910, trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: L.V. St. John East Ferry, 7:30 a. m.; L.V. West St. John, 7:45 a. m.; Arr. St. Stephen, 12 noon; L.V. St. Stephen, 1:30 p. m.; Arr. St. John, 5:45 p. m.

H. M. McLEAN, President.

SCENIC ROUTE. Steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millidgeville for Summerville, Kennebecasis Island, Baywater daily (except Saturday and Sundays) at 6:45 and 9:30 a. m., 2, 4, and 6 p. m. Returning from Baywater at 6:30 and 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Returning at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m. Saturday at 6:15, 9:30 a. m., 2:30, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5:30, 7 and 10:30 a. m., 3:15, 5:45 and 7:45 p. m.

JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SHORT ROUTE "THE BUSINESS MAN'S TRAIN" WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS ST. JOHN, N. B. TO MONTREAL

R. CAMPBELL & SON, HIGH-CLASS TAILORING on Cornhill Street.

NARROW RANGE ON THE STOCK MARKET

MOVEMENT ONLY STOCK MARKET HALTING

New York, July 15.—The stock market today displayed its narrow limitations in every way. Dealings were small and fluctuations narrow. Buying orders uncovered on declines intimidated the bears and their efforts were not pursued unceasingly as they level and was the fact which gave the market its negative strength and power of resistance.

Last prices were not changed on the day. A depressing effect was exerted by the fresh show of strength in the wheat markets, especially those in the Northwest. Recent reports of bad spring wheat conditions poured into the market, increased attention being given to the Canadian situation. This was responsible for the special weakness of Canadian Pacific.

The demand for annuities and copper was attributed to uncovered short interest, built upon the course of the recent heavy decline in that stock. The prospects here for a strong bank statement tomorrow. The inflow of currency from the interior has been heavy. The first shipment of imported gold arrived today, amounting to over \$1,000,000.

The tone of the time money market here was slightly easier. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, per value, \$1,410,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW ON TRADE

New York, July 15.—Bradstreet's review of trade tomorrow will say: Trade still characterizes most lines of trade and industry, with operations limited by vacations and summer shut-downs. The first of the fall buyers are in the leading markets, but their operations are conducted with caution or conservatism pending clearer views of crop outcome.

Trade as a whole is claimed to be equal or in excess of last year at this period, but except where hot weather demands or clearances have resulted in broken stocks, shipments of goods are light. Collections are generally classed as from fair to slow. There is a rather more active demand for money at the interior, and rates are firmer at most markets, but foreign exchange is weaker and there is more confident talk of gold imports.

The labor situation is rather more disturbed owing to strikes of clothing makers at New York and the threats of strikes for higher wages on the Pennsylvania system east and west. The commodity price situation is a mixed one. Old crop cotton has moved up sharply, while new crop months have receded. Crop damage talk has made for higher prices for linseed and hay. On the other hand potato prices are claimed too low to warrant digging and shipping good early yields. Both crude and finished iron and steel are easier.

WHEAT MARKET. Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Record high prices of the season were made today for wheat. Buying was so eager as to be almost hysterical, much more of it than usual being apparently of an eleventh hour sort. The close, however, was strong and within 1/2 to 3/4 cents for the top figures of the day. Staggering estimates of crop damage from heat and drought in the American Northwest and in southeastern Europe were the incentives. Compared with last night's net advances in grain were: Wheat, 2 1/2 to 3; corn, 1/2 to 3/4 to 1/2 to 3/4; oats, 1/2 to 3/4.

FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations Furnished by Private Wires of J. C. Mackintosh and Co., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange, 111 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B., Chubb's Corner.)

Table with columns: Shares, 58 1/2, 59 1/4, 59 3/4, 59 3/4. Lists various stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Beet Sug., Am. Car and Fdry., etc.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

PRODUCE PRICES TRADING IN AMERICAN CENTRES

New York, July 15.—Flour was active and stronger; spring patents 4.65 @ 5.00; winter patents 4.45 @ 5.00; Kansas straight, 4.75 @ 5.00. Wheat spot strong; No. 2 red, 1.15 @ 1.16; No. 2 North, 1.13 @ 1.14; No. 2 South, 1.13 @ 1.14.

EGGS—Active; selected stock, 21 cents dozen; straight receipts, 17 cts to 17 1/2 cts; clover, mixed, 40 @ 42; alfalfa, 12 1/2 cts to 13 cts. POTATOES—Firm; per bag in car lots, 45 cents to 50 cents, jobbers, 70 cts.

FLOR—Firm, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, 55.00; seconds, 55.40 @ 57.00; Manitoba spring wheat, 55.00; straight rollers, 44.00 to 45.00; straight rollers in bags, 42.40 to 42.50; extras, 41.00 to 42.

ONTARIO WHEAT—No. 2 winter, \$1.00 to \$1.10 outside. MANITOBA WHEAT—Nominal No. 1 Northern \$1.22; No. 2 Northern \$1.19; No. 3 Northern \$1.16 at lake ports for immediate shipment.

CLOSING COTTON LETTER. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. New York, July 15.—Further fireworks in July was a foregone conclusion in view of the general freight which has gripped the short interest and therefore a jump of 50 points in that month today caused no surprise.

MONEY ON CALL AT 2 1/2. New York, N. Y., July 15.—Money on call steady, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per cent. lowest, 2 1/2; closing bid, 2 1/2; prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 to 6 per cent.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW CANADIAN TRADE

MONTREAL

Morning Sales. Black Lake Bonds 1000 @ 81. Cement 25 @ 19, 50 @ 19, 25 @ 19. Cement Pfd., 25 @ 82. C. P. R., 100 @ 187 1/2. Crown Reserve, 25 @ 256, 100 @ 258.

Duluth Superior, 50 @ 67. Mexican Power 50 @ 75. Montreal Power, 15 @ 129 1/4. Montreal Street, 50 @ 232 3/4 @ 235. Mackay Pfd., 50 @ 72 3/4 @ 73. Nova Scotia Steel 25 @ 85, 25 @ 86. 25 @ 85, 50 @ 85, 20 @ 84, 50 @ 84. 1 1/2, 25 @ 84, 25 @ 84, 25 @ 84 1/2, 50 @ 84, 25 @ 84, 25 @ 84. 25 @ 10 1/2 @ 47.

MONTREAL COBALT AND CURB STOCKS. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Cobalt Lake ... 14 1/8. Chambers-Perland ... 17 1/2 @ 19. Cobalt Central ... 8 @ 10. City Cobalt ... 21 @ 23. Orlisse ... 3 @ 4. Green-Meahan ... 1 1/2 @ 3. McKinley ... 89 1/4 @ 94. Little Nipissing ... 14 1/2 @ 16. Foster ... 9 @ 13. Keer Lake ... 8.00 @ 8.25. Nancy Helen ... 3 @ 6. N. S. Cobalt ... 29 1/2 @ 34. Peterson's Lake ... 18 1/2 @ 20. Rochester ... 12 @ 13. Coniagas ... 4.85 @ 5.75. Silver Queen ... 7 @ 11. Silver Leaf ... 6 @ 7. Temiskaming ... 60 1/2 @ 62. Breweries Pfd. ... 95 @ 97. Breweries Bonds ... 1.03 @ 1.05. Hillcrest Pfd. ... 79 @ 83. Can. Light and Power ... 50 @ 50.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. By Direct Private Wire to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Miscellaneous. Asbestos Com. ... 16. Asbestos Pfd. ... 80 @ 76. Black Lake Com. ... 28 @ 27 1/2. Bell Telephone ... 143 @ 149. Can. Pac. Rail. ... 187 1/2 @ 186. Can. Converters ... 37 @ 35. Cement Pfd. ... 19 @ 18 1/2. Dom. Car Pfd. ... 109 @ 95. Can. Rub. Com. ... 95 @ 95. Crown Reserve ... 260 @ 232. Detroit United ... 44 1/4 @ 44. Dom. Text. Com. ... 112 @ 110. Dom. Steel Corp. ... 57 @ 56 1/2. Dom. I. and S. Pfd. ... 102 1/2 @ 101 1/2. Duluth Superior ... 67 @ 64 1/2. Hal. Elec. Tram. ... 12 1/2 @ 11. Illinois Trac. Pfd. ... 90 @ 89. Mexican Power ... 75 1/2 @ 75. Mont. St. Rail. ... 233 @ 232. Mont. H. and P. ... 130 @ 129 1/2. N. S. S. and Com. ... 84 @ 83 1/2. New Que. Com. ... 40 1/4 @ 40. Penman ... 57 @ 56 1/2. Rich. and Ont. Nav. ... 80 @ 79 1/2. Tor. St. Rail. ... 118 @ 116. Twin City Rpt. Trst. ... 108 1/2 @ 107 1/2.

COTTON RANGE. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Jan. ... 12.60 @ 54 @ 57 @ 58. March ... 12.60 @ 55 @ 58 @ 59. May ... 12.61 @ 62 @ 65 @ 66. July ... 16.44 @ 15.95 @ 16.34 @ 35. Aug. ... 15.12 @ 14.94 @ 15.08 @ 35. Sept. ... 13.48 @ 13.43 @ 46 @ 47. Oct. ... 12.80 @ 74 @ 78 @ 79. Dec. ... 12.62 @ 58 @ 60 @ 61. Spot—16.40.

CATTLE MARKET. Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady; beefs, 5.80 to 6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market steady to 5 cents up; light 870 to 910. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market steady, native, 2.50 to 4.50; western, 2.50 to 4.00; yearlings, 4.40 to 5.15; lambs, active, 5.50 to 7.00; western, 4.50 to 7.00.

JUDSON & CO. MONEY ON CALL AT 2 1/2. New York, N. Y., July 15.—Money on call steady, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per cent. lowest, 2 1/2; closing bid, 2 1/2; prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 to 6 per cent.

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY. (OF MONTREAL) Branches at Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and Vancouver. Capital Paid up ... \$1,000,000. Reserve Fund ... \$600,000. Board of Directors: President—Right Honorable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G. Vice-president—Sir Edward Clouston, Bart. Sir H. Montagu Allan, Hon. H. Mackay, R. B. Angus, A. Baumgarten, H. V. Meredith, E. B. Greenhalgh, D. Morrice, C. M. Hays, Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., C. R. Hosmer, Sir W. C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G.

THE STEEL CO., OF CANADA, LTD. 6 per cent. BONDS. These Bonds are dated July 1st, 1910, due July 1st, 1940, interest payable January 1st, and July 1st. DENOMINATIONS \$100, \$500, \$1,000. CAPITALIZATION. Authorized. To be Issued. 6 per cent. 30 year Bonds ... \$10,000,000 \$ 6,850,000. 7 per cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock ... 10,000,000 6,500,000. Common Stock ... 15,000,000 11,500,000.

The Royal Trust Company

Capital Paid up ... \$1,000,000. Reserve Fund ... \$600,000. Board of Directors: President—Right Honorable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G. Vice-president—Sir Edward Clouston, Bart. Sir H. Montagu Allan, Hon. H. Mackay, R. B. Angus, A. Baumgarten, H. V. Meredith, E. B. Greenhalgh, D. Morrice, C. M. Hays, Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., C. R. Hosmer, Sir W. C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G.

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J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO. Howard P. Robinson, Mgr. Members of Montreal Stock Exchange. Direct Private Wires. Telephone, Main—3228. 111 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO.

Fire, Motor Car and Motor Boat INSURANCE. JARVIS & WHITTAKER, General Agents, 74 Prince Wm. St.

WOOD CIRCULAR FROM ENGLISH FIRMS

English timber circulars reviewing the month's operations have been received. Fairworth and Jardine has been the following: New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Dealers—The import to the Mersey during the past month, including Manchester, was less than that of the corresponding period last year, viz., 10,470 standards (distributed as follows, about 6,000 standards Manchester, 3,000 standards Garston, 1,470 standards Liverpool) against 11,600 standards for the same period in 1909. The consumption has been more satisfactory, and stocks are not too large; values are fairly steady.

Range Of Prices. Wheat. High. Low. Close. July ... 107 107 108 107 1/2. Sept. ... 107 105 107 107. Dec. ... 108 106 108 106 1/2. Corn. July ... 59 56 59 59. Sept. ... 61 58 60 60. Dec. ... 58 57 57 57. Oats. July ... 42 41 41 41. Sept. ... 35 35 35 35. Dec. ... 35 35 35 35. Park. July ... 25.67 25.50 25.70. Sept. ... 22.00 21.75 21.75. Cash—Corn—59 3/8.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Range Of Prices. Wheat. High. Low. Close. July ... 107 107 108 107 1/2. Sept. ... 107 105 107 107. Dec. ... 108 106 108 106 1/2. Corn. July ... 59 56 59 59. Sept. ... 61 58 60 60. Dec. ... 58 57 57 57. Oats. July ... 42 41 41 41. Sept. ... 35 35 35 35. Dec. ... 35 35 35 35. Park. July ... 25.67 25.50 25.70. Sept. ... 22.00 21.75 21.75. Cash—Corn—59 3/8.

The Steel Company of Canada, Ltd.

6 per cent. First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds Due 1940. Prospectus containing full particulars will be mailed upon request. Price 101 1/2 and interest. To yield over 5 1/2 per cent. Royal Securities Corporation, Ltd. 164 St. James St., Montreal. Toronto Quebec Halifax.

Last Chance At Moosepath

Sterling Wins Two Races

Game Ends in 3rd Inning

Ernie Sterling Takes Measure of American Runners in Two Races

Speedy St. John Boy Victor in One-Mile and Three-Mile Events.

May be Forerunner of Victory in Big Fifteen-Mile Race Today.

Amherst, July 15.—The old home week celebration is drawing to a close and the universal opinion is that it was an unequalled success.



ERNEST STERLING

Field Sports. The summary of which is as follows: 100 yard dash—M. Paul, Abegweits, Charlotetown, 1st; Blanche, Ramblers, 2nd, Time—10.1-3 seconds.

other. In the last two laps Sterling drew away from his opponents but it was not until he breathed the tape that he looked like a sure winner.

people, the auditorium being packed to the doors, and the evening's performance closed with a display of fireworks.

Running broad jump—J. McDonald, Pictou, 1st; Dr. Garfield McDonald, New Glasgow, 2nd. Distance—18 feet.

Evening Programme. Tonight the Amherst minstrels played to an audience of two thousand

board hand and finishing off the club wharf. Each yacht must carry racing number and distinguishing flag, and life buoys.

Three Mile Best. The three mile race was the race of the day. There were seven starters, Sterling, St. John, A. Horne, Dorchester, Mass.; John Cook, and John Robertson, Brookline, Mass.; R. L. Styles, Ramblers, and Courtney Casey, Amherst. It was a great race from the word "go."

Commodore's Cup race, open to classes A, B, and C, July 16, 1910. Start at 2.45 p. m. Time limit 3 1/2 hours.

Officers of the day:—Judges, Commodore Thomson, Col. J. R. Armstrong, Timors—N. W. Stubbs, Wm. White. Distant 12 1/4 knots

GAME LASTED 3 INNINGS

But Things Happened in the Meantime—Cribbs Made Home Run and There Were Dashes of Comedy.

Clippers 6; St. Johns 4.

Just as the shades of evening were falling and the sinking sun has turned the western sky to a hue of fiery red, and section three of the fray between McBrines and Tilley's prospering athletes had been reached, the 300 suffragettes, electors, and band clerks, who had rid themselves of their loose change to witness a game of base ball, heard the ump, quoth no game, and the curtain went down on an intensely pathetic scene.

There was a fairly large attendance and the outlook is that today will see one of the largest crowds ever in the park. That the running games has caught on here there is no doubt and already the fans are counting the days until the big exhibition meeting.

With two on base, the lankey right gardener, Cribbs, laid down a bunt. Mr. Milan bustled over to the sphere and with a spontaneous heave, slammed the ball eleven miles over McGovern's head, crashing it against the right field fence.

Ernie Boone, that arful strategist of the knoll, pitched calm unemotional ball, and were it not for the wierd support allotted him, would have kept the Tilleyites securely flagged at the home station.

The features this afternoon will be the Dufferin Hotel Purse and the Fleming Consolation. Both races are exceptionally well filled, and should result in bang up contests.

LAST DAY FOR RUNNING RACES

Ponies Will Make Their Farewell Bow in Last of the Races This Summer—Large Crowd Saw Good Sport Yesterday—Judge Dundon Noses Out a Victory by a Head.

Yesterday was a great day for the ponies at old Moosepath, and with the largest fields of the meet in some of the races there was any quantity of good sport.

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Jubilee Juggins will have a track to his liking today and we expect to see him in front at the end of the second race. Pleasing and Lillian Leigh will offer the most opposition, with Billie Hibbs taking advantage of any mishaps should those mentioned make any mistakes.

Of the eight that will start in the third race, Johnny Wise must be given the preference, though he has not yet shown to his best advantage on the local track.

If Jack Ryan can come back with anything like the form he displayed yesterday, he will have no difficulty in scoring today.

The entries for today follow:— First Race—1 Mile. Van Dan ... 112 Flarney ... 110

Second Race—6 1/2 Furlongs. Bright Start ... 106 Pleasing ... 107

Third Race—6 Furlongs. Johnny Wise ... 109 Sudeyman ... 126

Fourth Race—5 Furlongs. Kingstom Belle ... 109 Square Deal ... 111

Fifth Race—4 1/2 Furlongs. Fender ... 107 Yankee Lady ... 107

Sixth Race—4 1/2 Furlongs. Giovanni Regglo ... 111 John Mars ... 122

Seventh Race—1 1/16 Miles. Judge Dundon ... 112 Precis ... 109

Eighth Race—1 1/16 Miles. The Clown ... 112 Jack Baker ... 109

RED SOX ARE STILL GOING

Scott Knocked Out of Box Yesterday and Chicago is Defeated—Detroit Drops One to Senators.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, Mass., July 15.—Scott was knocked out of the box in the 4th inning by the locals today and Boston won the fourth straight game from Chicago by a score of 6 to 2.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—Score by Innings: Cleveland ... 050100001—7 8 4 New York ... 003000011—8 10 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, O., July 15.—Cincinnati knocked Curtis off the slab in the second inning and won easily, 5 to 1.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.—Score by Innings: Pittsburg ... 320002001—8 12 2 New York ... 043000000—7 8 1

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Toronto—Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 5. At Jersey City—Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 2.

CLUB HOUSE OPEN AUG. 10. St. John Boat Club's New Quarters Soon Ready for Opening—Montreal Man Donates Cup.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the St. John Boat Club held last evening, it was announced that the clubhouse, work on which is being pushed forward rapidly, would be ready for the formal opening on August 10.

Calgary, Alberta, July 15.—Ten local constables of the Northwest Mounted Police were sentenced by Captain Deane to two months in the guardroom for rebellious conduct. It is said that they went on a spree and when ordered to return to the barracks by the officer sent after them, refused to do so for nearly twenty-four hours.

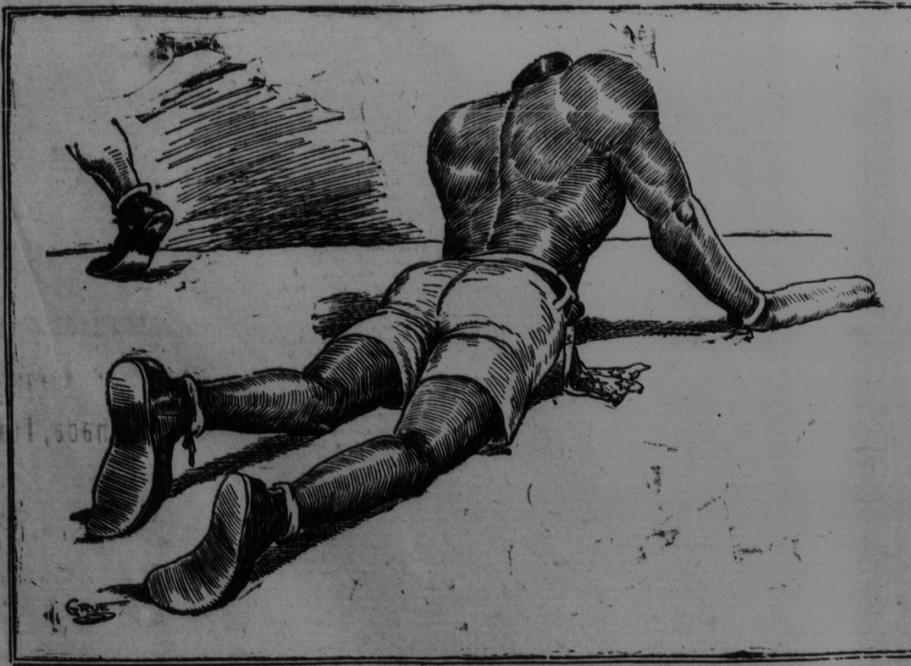
REVIVAL OF QUOIT CONTESTS

It looks as if the old fashioned game of quoits would be revived in St. John. Since the Newman Brook Quoit Club went out of existence last year, little has been done in the interest of this most ancient of sports.

RACING FOR COMMODORE'S R.K.Y.C. CUP

A great deal of interest is being manifested in R. K. Y. C. races for the Commodore's Cup, at Millidgeville. The following boats are entered:—Louisiana, Saviour, Ethel M., Vagabond, Fel Yuen, Possum, Mona, Canace, Chinoak.

THE TIME IS COMING



The man is born, and somewhere today, on the face of the earth, is unknowingly undergoing the necessary training, who will lay Jack Johnson low. He will come from the woods, from the sea, from the fields, or from the factory.

Advertisement for Black and White Scotch Whiskey, featuring the text 'The Scotch Whiskey your palate prefers is this: Black and White'.

Advertisement for J. E. Wilson, Ltd., featuring the text 'WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF COPPER GALVANIZED IRON WORK FOR BUILDINGS'.

WITH BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Dreaded Cholera Scourge Threatens To Sweep Once More Over New World

Beautiful Chinese Girl Tries Sing-Hop Life

Mary Roberts Rinehart Says She was Inspired by Nick Carter—Flattering Review of Canadian Author's Book.

The W. B. Conkey Company, publishers of Hammond, Ind., have taken a contract for printing 1,000,000 copies of "Roosevelt in Africa" for Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. It is said that this is the largest single order ever given.

NICK CARTER INSPIRED HER

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart Frankly Admits Her Debt.

A present day American writer who has met with success in making every day characters in everyday surroundings go through a series of extraordinary occurrences is Mary Roberts Rinehart, who cheerfully confesses that she got her inspiration from Nick Carter at the age of 9.

When she was a youngster she spent her summers on a farm, this is her own explanation; and in the kitchen was an old wooden settle with a hinged seat. Underneath the lid she found one day almost two copies of Nick Carter, including "Red Hand, the Avenger," "Old Sleuth," "Deadwood Dick" and "The Boy Scout of the Seminoles." They belonged to the hired man, who was pale eyed, pale haired and melancholy, says Mrs. Rinehart, and who revelled in crime on the sly and dreamed of making redskins tremble at the mention of his name.

Mrs. Rinehart started writing after she had a family of three boys, and she says it's no wonder if sometimes she dips the pen into the witch hazel instead of the inkwell. She determined that the best way to write a mystery was to contrast it with a little fun and so she injected comedy into "The Circular Staircase" and "The Man in Lower Ten." Her purpose in both books was to take away all your suspicion of murder and blood and when you are not expecting it turn it on full force. Then she decided that if a mystery could be written with a comic pen it would be quite possible to write a comedy of mystery. "The Man Married" was the result, the stage version of which is "Seven Days."

Not long ago her publishers heard from her that the high gods of medicine had probably been offended by her poking fun at the complications of a quarantined household. She wrote that one of her sons was down with the measles and that in the distance vile she was writing a quarantined tragedy.

Another sort of story that gets its interest from dramatized science had to do with the problems of a psychology laboratory. "The Psychology of the Future" has met with success in publishing them, and when one of the editors was asked where he thought the idea originated, he said it came from a German magazine. He added that a lot of this sort of work had been done by Frenchmen within the last thirty years or so. "Didn't Muterberg bring the thought to this country?" he was asked.

"No, most certainly not," replied this editor. "Walter Dill Scott, professor of psychology in Northwestern University, was probably the first man in this country to take the possibility of applying psychology to advertising and the business world in general. It has long been a favorite speculation of Prof. Scott, for instance, that the future factory, or the large organization of the future, would have a room in which psychological instruments and devices would be used to test each applicant for a job and determine within half an hour just that man's possibilities, the lines in which he would be most apt to succeed and the lines in which he would certainly fail."

"This idea was finally used by Prof. Muterberg in an article called 'Psychology in the Market Place.' It was original, however, with Prof. Scott, and it was through a conversation with Prof. Scott that Edwin Balmer got the idea of psychological detective stories."

The central character is Luther Trent, and he is the man who applies all sorts of instruments in his work. One experiment that Mr. Balmer and Prof. Scott made, said the magazine editor, related to the efficacy of the psychological proportions on sleeping persons.

"It is well known among psychologists," said the editor, "that while a person dreams his five senses are abnormally acute. Prof. Scott and Mr. Balmer found that the olfactory nerves telegraph certain peculiar messages to the brain. They also know that prussic acid has somewhat the odor of peach blossoms—perhaps the peach stone is nearer it, but the blossom has the same general odor."



Cholera pictures from Russia: (1)—Disinfecting a porter... (2)—Taking Cholera Patient to Hospital. (3)—How Funerals of Plague victims are held, five coffins in a wagon

HOW CHOLERA COMES AND KILLS

The patient experiences nausea, restlessness and a chilly sensation, followed by violent diarrhea, with vomiting and dizziness. Then there comes a buzzing in the ears, palpitation of the heart, pressure over the stomach, the face becomes anxious in expression and leaden in color. Cramps follow in the arms and legs, and an unquenchable thirst springs up. The patient then sinks into a comatose condition, and either death quickly follows or sudden improvement and recovery.

CAUSE OF PELLAGRA.

"Sandfly" and Not Diseased Maize Brings About Italian Disease.

The announcement made in Dr. Sambon's telegram that the Field Commission studying pellagra in Italy has come to the conclusion that the consumption of diseased maize must be abandoned is considered to be of much scientific and practical importance. The investigations of the commission, which were begun some years ago, that the cause of pellagra is due to a parasitic infection having probably definitive or intermediate host. The host is, according to the telegram, the Simulium, a species of "sandfly," which is widely prevalent in Italy. It is hoped that the announcement will be born out by well-considered proofs.

That maize is not the cause of pellagra is a belief that is gaining several important adherents, among others Prof. Alessandrini of Rome, who was urged upon his students that the disease might be of parasitic origin. Dr. Sambon is at present engaged in the study of pellagra from the epidemiological point of view, a step rendered imperative owing to the difficulty of obtaining exact records of the disease and prevalence of pellagra in its reputed haunts.

It is therefore necessary for the commission to visit many centres where the disease, especially at this season, is common, particularly in Italy and elsewhere. To accomplish this task a considerable amount of money must be expended, and it would be regrettable if it became necessary to recall the commission prematurely. Moreover, it is not in Italy alone that pellagra is common.

Stockholm to become a teacher and wrote no more. Later on the story commenced to take shape and the name of the hero, Gosta Berling, came to her. When she had written a magazine and rejected. Long after she had been a teacher and the story had grown to novel size she received a prize for a novel she had written. It was a complete story which was published when the author was 22. The story which won the prize is now in its eleventh American edition.

LONDON BOOK STORES

That You Can't Browse Around In—New York's Plan Pronounced Better.

London, July 12.—Sir Oliver Lodge made the men of Great Britain buy and sell books sit up at night. In his letter to the British Society by telling them that book stores were run much better in the United States than in England.



(1)—Disinfecting a porter... (2)—Taking Cholera Patient to Hospital. (3)—How Funerals of Plague victims are held, five coffins in a wagon

"Bring out your dead; bring out your dead." The hospitals are crowded with cots, and all other patients must be sent away to make room for the cholera patients. The schools are empty, and the school houses turned into hospitals.

The permanent home of Asiatic cholera is in India, especially Calcutta and the southern part of Bengal. There are many deaths from cholera in that district annually, although British administration is doing much to stamp it out.

CENTURY OF DESTRUCTION.

Lawrence Binyon Blames Machines for Disappointments in Science.

The nineteenth century has much to answer for. To men of science it is, I suppose, the greatest. But we are far from living from science alone, and in other aspects it appears as a century of destruction. Let no one suppose that the havoc wrought by the degeneration of the lower orders—springs from this, and from this alone. Debase work, and you debase leisure. These dehumanizing conditions present a formidable barrier to any progress we have to face.

NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION

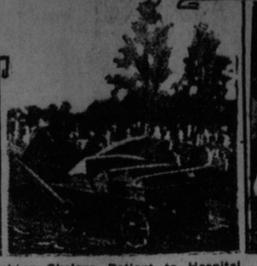
German Scientist Believes Man May Be Descended From Any One of Four Great Groups

A man may have a gorilla, a chimpanzee, an orang-outang or a gibbon for an ancestor, according to Dr. F. M. Melchers, a German biologist. In an article on the descent of man, published in the Zeitschrift für Vergleichende Anatomie, Dr. Melchers presents a new theory, the essence of which is that mankind is divided into four great race groups, each of which is descended from one of four race groups of anthropoid apes.

IDENTIFICATION BY HAIR.

M. Bertillon Hopes to Give Police Another Effective Weapon in Recognizing Criminals.

M. Bertillon, well known for his fingerprint system of identification for criminals, is collecting samples of hair from all over the world. He believes he has hit on a new method which will make it easier to identify a criminal of any one sought by the police.



(1)—Disinfecting a porter... (2)—Taking Cholera Patient to Hospital. (3)—How Funerals of Plague victims are held, five coffins in a wagon

The essential principle of the new system has been promptly recognized as available for automobile construction. The first trials of such an automobile took place at Berlin in March and were thoroughly satisfactory.

The profits arising from the performance of the Zeitschrift für Vergleichende Anatomie will be devoted to taking poor children into the country.

OPEN AIR THEATRE.

Dramatic Performance Given in Pleasant Glade, Near Copenhagen, Pleases 4,000.

London, July 9.—A noteworthy addition to the list of experiments in open air dramatic performances was made in the woods of Klampenborg, near Copenhagen. By permission of the Crown, an open air theatre, consisting of a fine stage, dressing rooms and rows of seats for 4,000 persons, has been contrived in glade, which the weather is thought to be unpropitious for the purpose.

KITCHENER BRIEFS.

Kitchener stories are very popular in London just now and one which has recently come out is causing great amusement.

During a portion of the South African war Lord Kitchener had an orderly a young scion of a noble house who had joined the Imperial Yeomanry as a trooper. He could not quite understand that he was not on terms of perfect equality with the members of the staff and having been summoned one morning to carry some dispatches for the Commander in Chief he entered the room with a jaunty air.

VARIETY TALENT INCUBATORS.

Patrons of Moving Picture Shows Now Want More Vaudeville.

People used to say that Tony Pastor had a faculty for discovering future stars. Many of the present-day musical comedy leaders had their first opportunity in Pastor's variety theatre in Fourteenth street, and the success of some of them was due to the showman's instinct at finding out catalogue, and every shade will have a special name which M. Bertillon hopes will be adopted as an international standard.



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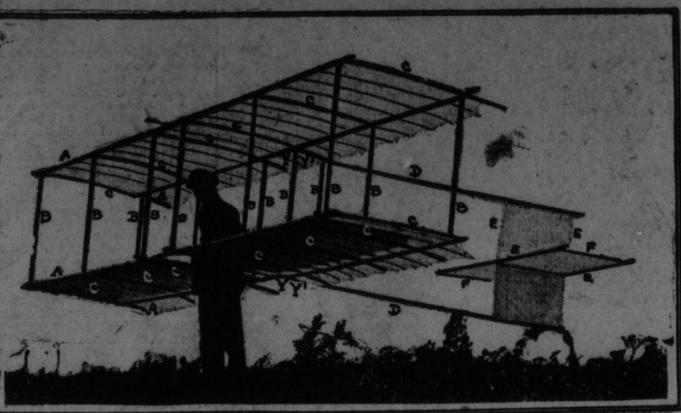
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Reason Why Boys Should Not Have Aeroplanes of Their Own



HOW A BOY CAN MAKE AN AEROPLANE.

- A—Basswood or any light wood, 16 feet long, 1 inch thick, 1 1/2 inches wide.
 - B—Same wood, 3 feet long, 1 inch thick, 1 inch wide.
 - C—Same wood, 6 feet long, 1 inch thick, 1 inch wide.
 - Y—Connect rudder here.
 - Cover top and bottom with muslin.
- How to Make The Rudder.
- D—Same wood and size as A.
 - E—Same wood and size as B.
 - F—Same wood, 2 feet long, 1 inch wide, 1 inch thick.
 - Y—Attach to Y, brace with wire to ends of biplane.
 - Cover E to E and F to F with muslin.

Say, boys! All you fellows! Wouldn't you like an airship of your own?

One that would really carry you up and up in which you could sail far over the meadow and across fences this summer during vacation?

Now, all of you speak at once! The other day the editor of the Standard heard of some boys up in Terre Haute, Ind., who have a Junior Aero Club, and who fly around the fields near their homes just like the Wright brothers and Curtiss do, only they don't go so high and they don't stay up in the air so long.

But they are! And what's more they make their own flying machines, which is the best thing about it, from the standpoint of the lads whose fathers are not millionaires.

This looked pretty good to the Daily Standard, so we just telegraphed our correspondent at Terre Haute to drop around and see the aero club boys and to find out especially how they made their machine. We thought the boys of St. John would be mightily interested.

Well, this morning the mail brought a letter from Terre Haute and a diagram of the machine which shows exactly how to make it. Here is the story the correspondent sent:

STORY OF TERRE HAUTE'S BOY FLYERS

Terre Haute, Ind., July 15.—Victor Tyler, 15, and Bruce, 15, are the Terre Haute boys who started the aviation bug among the lads of this city. They are the first charter mem-

bers of the Junior Aero Club, and it was they who built the first biplane which within a week was duplicated by a score of boys.

To The Standard correspondent, Victor Tyler told how to make a good, trustworthy "glider"—a glider, you know, fellows, is the first step in flying machines.

Well, first of all, I bought four pieces of basswood, said Victor, "but I guess, any light wood would do, basswood is best though, and I started with these four pieces, 16 feet long, one inch thick and an inch and a half wide. These were connected up at the ends and in the centre with cross sections of the same wood, about three feet long."

"The plans were then covered with muslin, 12 yards long and 2 yards wide. Thin strips of wood were placed a foot apart between the layers. And the whole was then well braced with bicycle spokes, the ends being set into the basswood corner pieces at an angle of 45 degrees.

"An opening 2 feet wide was left in

the bottom plane in which the rider balances himself with his hands while making the flight. The rudder was constructed of two pieces of wood, 16 feet long, which were braced with piano wire to the ends of the biplane. The whole outfit can be built for \$12 or maybe less."

It's the cheapness of these airplanes and the bit of danger attached to their operation that has made the gliders the fad of Terre Haute boys.

Therefore, when other men are reverent for the place should be approached in which "prayer is wont to be made"—the outward demeanor and the inward feeling thus in perfect and complete accord. If the preacher's heart is not in it, he is not to be compared to it. As a message from the Almighty it should be handled respectfully and treated with reverence.

When, therefore, a preacher is seen folding in the leavens down the corners, or pounding the Book, with clenched hand as if he were hitting at a foe, he is guilty of an act which is certainly unseemly in the eyes of those who are the witnesses thereof.

Clear Announcements.

The announcement of the numbers of the hymns and the scripture lessons should be made in a clear and distinct voice, so that the congregation may readily find them and be enabled to follow intelligently in these important parts of the service. Ample time should be allowed for the people to get quietly seated after the preceding exercises, and hurry and confusion be avoided.

Clear announcements, or in preaching or praying, the voice should be so under control as to be heard in all parts of the house. It is not so much loudness that is required as distinctness. Nature has not favored all with good voices, this disability may be overcome if necessary care be taken. Some act as if sound and forcefulness of utterance meant the same thing, forgetting that the voice is a powerful and beautiful, and no permanent good is done. Not long ago had the privilege of hearing a sermon which, had it been delivered and not read, would have been a real blessing to the congregation. It is nevertheless true that good readers are few. The work is done hurriedly, punctuation points are disregarded, and emphasis and sequence are overlooked, and in consequence the message is rendered obscure and the beauty marred. In this case the voice was well under control, rose and fell with the varying spirit of the discourse, the enunciation was clear, and the speaker's rush nor hesitancy, and while the sermon was rather more than the usual length not a sign of weariness was anywhere to be seen.

Read Scripture Privately.

Before the public reading of the lessons it is very desirable they should be read over carefully in private in order to understand their import, to ascertain the correct pronunciation of proper names that are in them and to see that nothing is contained therein that should be remembered at the assembly. Mistakes of this kind are sometimes made, one of which I remember as having caused considerable comment. The chapter read was one of the most beautiful and interesting in the Old Testament in which a story of contentment, generosity, respect for the ministerial class, and an unshakable faith in the wisdom and goodness of God under very trying circumstances are touchingly told. In the narrative, however, are several allusions of the most delicate nature that should have been omitted, but the good man read it in its entirety, oblivious to the fact that some of the words were offensive and surprising to every face.

Attitudes deserve attention. Every preacher should cultivate a graceful and dignified manner, and avoid every approach to the awkward and the unbecoming. He should be neat in his dress and his feet seen to be in the way and what next to do, difficult to determine. Some lean upon the desk as if they are tired and needed support. Some tramp the platform from side to side with look and manner which in any other place and in any other person would be regarded dangerous. Others keep their hands in their pockets, shake their heads, and to emphasize what they say bring down the hand and foot with startling force.

Now, for this sound and fury which often signify nothing, there is really no need, and if we could but see ourselves as others see us, we would learn to do our work in "a more excellent way."

FOR THE SEE THE PEN FROM THE PULPIT

Sermon Intended for Preachers by Close Observer Who Has Occupied Both Positions—Some Valuable Hints.

(As It Appeared in the Montreal Star) Circumstances beyond my control having transferred me from the pulpit to the pew and made me a listener instead of a speaker, I have learned some lessons which, had they been learned in my earlier years, would have been a blessing for many and for those to whom I ministered. Consciously or unconsciously, ministers acquire habits, take on mannerisms in attitude and in speech, and in many ways do the unseemly. For the older men, many of whom never heard a lecture on elocution, were scantily furnished with books, and whose opportunities of listening to those who could be safely copied, large allowances should be made for the younger ones, not much. To a few of the defects that are here alluded to I would respectfully call attention in the hope of contributing in some degree to the effectiveness of the pulpit.

Some ministers are usually late in reaching the church. They enter the pulpit with a rush, and show by their look and manner, they are in no mood to perform the duties of so grave and momentous a character as those that devolve upon an ambassador of the King of Kings. By him more than by any other man, the reverence of the house is, in a special sense, the Lord's, that He, the Proprietor, is present, and that to Him prayer and supplication are about to be made.

When Tyler made his first attempt to reach the pulpit, he was not in a reverent mood. He was in a hurry to get to the house, and he was in a hurry to get to the pulpit. He was in a hurry to get to the pulpit, and he was in a hurry to get to the pulpit.

Some of us, dear friends, instead of throwing away the Telescope of the Word of God, are taking pleasure in cleaning the lenses of the dust of the dark ages and adjusting the focus by a careful endeavor to speak where the Word of God speaks, and to be silent where it is silent, and to bring, as the Apostle suggests, our every thought into captivity to the will of God in Christ as outlined in the Bible.

The result, we all can testify, is not only comforting, but uplifting, not only enlightening, but refreshing. Truly, as the Apostle suggests, we have come to "Times of Refreshing from the presence of the Lord." And all this we perceive, is exactly what the Scriptures foretold, namely, that a falling away and darkening of the understanding would follow the death of the Apostles, but that in the end of the age the darkness would begin to scatter before the coming light of the Sun of righteousness, in the morning of the New Dispensation of Messiah's reign.

In accord with all this, note the fact that for centuries we have been overlooking certain Scriptures while accepting others. We accepted the Apostle's statement in our text respecting the resurrection of the Church, but we overlooked entirely other Scriptures which speak of a still different reconciliation—"God through Christ reconciling the world unto Himself" (I Corinthians v, 19). We should have noted the difference between the Church and the world in this and many other places.

And here let me ask, is it necessary to preface the announcement of the first hymn any more than others with such words as—"Let us sing to the praise and glory of God, hymn number 198"; or to supplement the reading of the Scriptures with: "May the Lord add His blessing to the reading of His own word. Has not all this been asked for in the invocation and opening prayer? Is not the service one of commencement to close? And if the exercises are all supposed to be under Divine direction, why should special mention be made of particular portions?

In the matter of pronunciation, there is room for improvement. Some men never seem to consult a dictionary, or to ask those who may be safely relied upon for the correct pronunciation of proper names large liberty is allowed as authorities differ, and usage sometimes sets aside all rules. Few would care to read in public certain chapters of the Bible, such as the Epistle to the Hebrews, or the last chapter of the Epistle to the Romans. To those who have no reference to the text, but to simple common words concerning which there should be no difficulty.

Generally speaking, public prayers should be brief, for no matter how chaste the language, or how earnest the manner, after from six to eight minutes they become wearisome. It is not necessary to tell the Almighty of His greatness and glory, or as I once heard an evangelist say, after quoting a text of Scripture in his prayer, add: "Or, as the Revised Version puts it, 'All praise should be ascribed, after the use of the name of the Deity from 25 to 40 times in a single prayer neither seemly nor required. And while our rulers should certainly be remembered at the Mercy Seat, no good reason can be given, after the King, Queen, Royal Family and the Parliament of the Empire, to name a number of subordinate officials in the various departments of society.

Much time is worse than wasted in repetition. If some men could read their sermons just as they are delivered, they would be greatly surprised. Occasionally a sentence may be repeated with advantage to give emphasis to the idea being presented, but the sentence must not be a mere commonplace one, used to fill in time. It is not wise to speak as to render it necessary to go back to explain what was said wisely. Therefore, if the terms and phrases as "Along these lines," our environment, "the man with a vision," "the final analysis," and the like, make but little impression upon the average hearer. Today thirty minutes for the sermon should be sufficient, and beyond that few preachers can safely go.

In conclusion let me say that what are spoken of as "little things largely make or mar our life." Our work as ministers of the Gospel is the greatest and noblest in which it is possible for a mortal to be engaged, and our supreme desire no doubt is to do it well and wisely. Therefore, if the things referred to tend in any way to weaken our influence, or to lessen our usefulness, all that is necessary is to have our attention called thereto, and the purpose of this paper will have been secured.

THE GREAT RECONCILER

SERMON BY CHARLES T. RUBBELL, PASTOR BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

"BE YE RECONCILED TO GOD"

Text, "You that were sometime alienated, and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled" (Colossians i, 21).

Sunday, July 10.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle, New York, preached today from the above text. He said in part:

In order to use a telescope to advantage we need first to obtain a proper focus on the object to be examined. And so it is with the Divine Plan and Purpose. Looking at it with the eye of faith through the Telescope of God's Word, adjustment of the focus is necessary. This focusing of the Word, Christian people in the past have very generally overlooked. As a result the Divine Plan has a blurred and indistinct appearance to our sight. The various word-pictures, symbols, types, allegories and plain statements of the Scriptures, when taken together, make a very unsatisfactory and nondescript matter of the Gospel of Christ, one that is unsatisfactory to everybody, one that the learned of our age have regarded entirely—an ambiguous collection of words and phrases vexation to millions of God's consecrated people. The difficulty is that the Telescope was tampered with during the dark ages and the proper focus was lost. Since the Reformation people have feared to readjust it. They have gloried in the fact that they never changed the focus. However, they have overlooked the fact that some one else has tampered with the focus, and that the unsatisfactory view we have gotten is the result of this view, and is entirely out of accord with the clear and beautiful vision of God's Grace and Truth. It is the duty of the Church, and of the individual Christian, to readjust the focus, and to bring it into the focus of the early Church.

International Bible Students' Association.

Some of us, dear friends, instead of throwing away the Telescope of the Word of God, are taking pleasure in cleaning the lenses of the dust of the dark ages and adjusting the focus by a careful endeavor to speak where the Word of God speaks, and to be silent where it is silent, and to bring, as the Apostle suggests, our every thought into captivity to the will of God in Christ as outlined in the Bible. The result, we all can testify, is not only comforting, but uplifting, not only enlightening, but refreshing. Truly, as the Apostle suggests, we have come to "Times of Refreshing from the presence of the Lord." And all this we perceive, is exactly what the Scriptures foretold, namely, that a falling away and darkening of the understanding would follow the death of the Apostles, but that in the end of the age the darkness would begin to scatter before the coming light of the Sun of righteousness, in the morning of the New Dispensation of Messiah's reign.

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pages of Scripture. We should have remembered the Lord's words, "Ye are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." We should have seen that the salvation and reconciling of the Church is one thing and the salvation and reconciling of the world is quite another thing; that these are two different salvations—the first to heavenly, spiritual conditions and joint-heirship with Christ in His Kingdom; the other to an earthly inheritance, to earthly perfection and life everlasting and an Eden that is to be world-wide.—Paradise restored, God's footstool made glorious.

God's Purpose to Be Accomplished.

Nevertheless nothing has been lost. No Feature of the Divine Plan has been thwarted, for these two salvations do not progress at the same time. During this Gospel Age none are saved, nor desirous to be saved, except those "drawn of the Father," "called of God." These have been privileged to approach God through the Son, whose name is "the only name given under heaven or amongst men whereby we must be saved" (Acts iv, 12). Only those who take up their cross and follow the Lamb through evil report and good report, faithful unto death, can now be spirit-begotten; in the resurrection, these will be spirit-born, members of the Body of Christ, the Lamb's Wife and joint-heir with Him in His Kingdom. It does not matter to the remainder of mankind that they have been allowed to remain in ignorance of the great fact that God is about to pour out upon humanity a great blessing; about to pour out His holy Spirit upon all classes; about to establish the Kingdom of His dear Son for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come; about to cause the knowledge of the Lord to fill the whole earth; about to give to every son and daughter of Adam one full, fair, righteous opportunity to come to a knowledge of the Truth that they may be saved.

If the knowledge of God's grace has proven to be a grand, glorious, inspiring message to the sanctified in Christ Jesus, the Church of this Age, the call to the heavenly calling, will not the message of reconciliation to the world, in due time, likewise bring to the world, comfort, joy, blessing, as they shall be invited to the early portion—in the full restitution to human perfection—to all that was lost by Adam and that is to be recovered by the sacrifice of Jesus. No wonder the Scriptures assure us that the night of weeping will be nearly over and the morning of joy already dawning! No wonder the Apostle declares that "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together" and that they are "waiting for the manifestations of the sons of God" (Rom. 22, 19).

The work of this Gospel Age has been the calling, the testing, the proving, the fitting, the polishing of these sons of God for the glorious heavenly state to which they have been called. The Apostle urges that how ever humble the position of God's saints in the present life, "Ye know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." When he shall appear in his glory we shall also appear with him. When he shall reign as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, when to him every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, the elect Church, his Bride, will be with him in his throne, sharers of his glory and participants in his work of blessing, comforting and uplifting the world—reconciling the world to God.

Calvin and Knox—Wesley and Whitfield.

Calvin, Knox and others of the reformers, we may then see, were quite right in their insistence that none at the present time are in a reconciled condition toward God except the comparatively few of our race—the saints, those from disordered hearts, who have been brought into the Kingdom of God by the work of the Redeemer, and in and through the merit of the Redeemer are acceptable as probationary members of the elect Church. If faithful they will shortly be the "first resurrection," constitute the Church of glory, the Bride, the Lamb's Wife and Joint-Heir.

Brothers Wesley, Whitfield and others were also right in their proposition that God was not content with electing a few saints, but that he desired to have loved the whole world and would surely give to every member of the race a full opportunity to come to a knowledge of Christ and to seek a share in the merit of His sacrifice for sins and an opportunity for life everlasting.

Those dear brethren contended earnestly with each other over their differences, the one upholding the doctrine of Election, the other contending for the doctrine of free grace. Now we see that both were right! Now we see that the election belongs to this Gospel Age and to the High Calling to the divine nature and that in an age following the Free Grace toward all of the race of Adam will prevail. "The knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth;" "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess." Then those who, under the rule and assistance of all uplifting influences of the "elect" will come into harmony with the Divine Law, will be blessed with full reconciliation to God and eternal life on the human plane.—In Paradise restored—the intelligently perverted, instead of being everlastingly tortured, as we had supposed, will, as the Apostle says, be punished with everlasting destruction (II Thessalonians i, 9).

"Hallelujah, What a Savior!"

From this viewpoint the glory of our Redeemer and the glory of our heaven come to them will be multiplied a million times. Our Redeemer is not only to be the Savior of the "little flock," His Church, His Bride, on the spirit plane; but also, and especially, through the agency of His Millennial Kingdom, He is to be the Savior of the world. He "tasted death for every man," as the Scriptures declare, and, as they express it, "He shall see of the travel of His soul and be satisfied" (Isaiah liii, 11). Who could suppose that the Savior would be satisfied with the result of his labor if only about one in a million, as members of His Church, reach the heavenly glory-land?

Who in our day could for a moment believe the suggestion of Brother Jonathan Edwards, the great New England preacher, who declared that the Lord and His saints would, together, look over the battlements of heaven at the

neighbors and friends and children suffering an eternity of unrelenting torture at the hands of demons, and turn around and praise God the louder on this behalf? Poor Brother Edwards had, we believe, but a small conception of Divine Justice and Divine Love. And his difficulty was that he did not see what is now so distinct and clear to Bible students, namely, under the Bible Hell to which all humanity goes is not a place of torture nor of consciousness at all, but the grave, sheol, hades, the tomb, . . .

Instead, Christ and the saints praising God because of the tortures of the poor groaning creation, the Divine program shines resplendently, showing us that the Redeemer and His Church will for a thousand years be engaged in a missionary work of the sublimest and most gigantic character—a work not only for a living remnant of the race, but one which will include all the billions of the thousands of millions of humanity under the Bible Hell to which all humanity goes is not a place of torture nor of consciousness at all, but the grave, sheol, hades, the tomb, . . .

Notice next the context, St. Paul after mentioning Christ as the Head of the Body, the Church, who is the first-begotten, the first-born of the dead, that in all things he might have the pre-eminence, adds, "For it pleased the Father that in Him should all fulness dwell," and that (after) having made peace through the blood of His cross by Him to reconcile to Himself both the things in earth and things in heaven" (Colossians i, 18-20). The Apostle indicates the great scope of the Father's plan as it shall be eventually when finished. He is appointed of the Father to establish peace and righteousness throughout the Universe. But He has not yet accomplished all of this. He has only begun. He has not yet reconciled the world, as well as for the sins of the Church. But He has not yet offered to Justice the satisfaction of the world's sins; He first appears before God as the great Advocate with the elect Church, "called" of God in advance, to be the Bride, the Lamb's Wife." Note how the Apostle expresses this thought in our text, verse 21.

The Church First Reconciled.

You, that were sometime alienated, and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through death, to present you holy and unblemished and unreprobable in His (the Father's) sight, if ye continue in the faith," etc.

Who are these and why are they reconciled in advance of the remainder of the world—brought in advance into fellowship with the Father by the Redeemer, who is His Bride, the Lamb's nature "children of wrath even as others." By nature they were alienated and enemies in their mind by wicked works. They were unlike the Redeemer, who was "holy, harmless and undefiled and separate from sinners." Why then did God's grace specially come to this class—to us who are of the Church of Christ, "accepted in the beloved one." What did we do to merit this? How did we come to be favored of God bestowed upon us? The Apostle assures us further along the same line, that the elect Church by nature was first reconciled to the world from which it was separated. He declares that it continues to be great not many learned, not many rich, but chiefly the poor of this world, rich in faith, many of them ignorant as respects birth and natural advantages, hereditarily. The difference between these and others was, first, that they had "an ear to hear" the Divine message. Sometimes this hearing ear came to them through sorrow and affliction. In their weakness and helplessness they heard the Master's voice, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest" (Matthew xi, 28). They heard this voice, while some of their neighbors more favorably situated heard it not. But a still further blessing came to them as they responded and drew near to the Lord by faith and prayer.

Desiring to come nearer and nearer they strove to put away all filthiness of the flesh—sin in its every form—the while realizing that they could not cleanse themselves. Then it was that the Master informed them of the terms upon which they might join His Church—"The Body of Christ which is the Church." They must make full consecration of themselves to God and to righteousness, even unto death. They must do this with a full understanding that it would take them out of touch with the world and the spirit of the world, while bringing them into closer relationship with the Father and with the Son. They were assured that if they thus presented their little all to God in the Redeemer's name and merit, this great Redeemer would serve them as an Advocate with the Father and implore to them a sufficient measure of the merit of His sacrifice to make good the deficiencies of their flesh. Thus only could the Father accept their sacrifice of the earthly nature and all of its rights and beget them with His holy Spirit in fellowship with their Redeemer in all the glories and honors and blessed services for the world in His Kingdom of Glory which is to be set up as soon as this Gospel Age shall have finished its work of gathering out of the world the elect.

Let it not be forgotten in this connection that when the world shall be reconciled to God in the future, the blessing of the resurrection will come to them while still in their fallen state, to assist them to the recovery of all that was lost in Adam. Hence our influence even with the world should be to encourage them towards as high standards of righteousness as possible, knowing that whatever they may attain in the present life will be that much of an advantage to them in the future life, and that in proportion to their degradation will be their difficulties in connection with their restitution to perfection. So then godliness is profitable, not only for the life that now is, but also for that which is to come; not only for the saints who hope to be of the "little flock" and associated with Christ in His Kingdom, but also for the world of mankind, whose hope is to be blessed under that reign of righteousness and its uplifting influences.

FIRST BOY IN ALL ENGLAND

Youthful Prince of Wales Has Always Been a Public Favorite—Heir to the British Throne a Typical English Lad—Chums with the Late King Edward.

London, July 9.—Prince Edward of Wales, who has been "the first boy in England" for sixteen years, has gone to join his ship at Dartmouth and take his place as Cadet Edward of Wales. At the funeral ceremonies of his grandfather, King Edward, he was a prominent figure, not only because he was heir to the throne, but because he is highly popular.

A typical Anglo-Saxon lad, Prince Edward, now firmly known as the Prince of Wales. He is fair haired, blue eyed and sturdy of limb; the picture of health, strength and good temper.

From boyhood he has been popular. His doing his military duties, his chronicled, and half the mothers of England put their sons into white sailor suits like those chosen by the Queen of England for her son.

Not only is he a Prince a public favorite but he is also in his own family. His three small brothers and one sister look forward to his holidays as festive occasions. His father and mother, King George and Queen Mary, although they are quite strict with their children as a rule, often relax discipline for their oldest son and are as proud of him as any middle class parents of their first born.

Even at school Prince Edward is popular, and you must be more than a prince to be a favorite at an English school. You must be an all round expert at games and sports, a generous, open handed good fellow, with plenty of courage and a love of fair play.

Prince Edward has always been a sportsman. He could ride his pony when he was 5 and on his seventh birthday King Edward gave him a bicycle. Swimming lessons at the Bath Club came next, and a little later cricket, football and boxing, and now he is one of the first class cross-country runners of England.

Before he was 10 he had handed over his ordinary nursery toys to his younger brothers, and was giving all the time he could spare from lessons and exercise to a fleet of model battleships which had been given him by his father. It was the time of the Russo-Japanese war, and the young prince with model guns, forts and maps of the scene of the campaign was following each move and fighting mimic battles with his fleet. Later King George, anxious to encourage his son's love of the sea, gave him a large model brig. This is kept at Virginia Water in charge of an old sailor, and Prince Edward has learned the management of it.

Of course when the time came for him to go to school it was not difficult to make a choice. He wished to be a naval cadet, so to Osborne he went, and when his training there was completed he was removed to the training

ship Britannia at Dartmouth, where he is now working.

His life is the same as that of any other cadet. He is up at 6.30 a. m., does his three-quarters of an hour's work before breakfast, attends the college laboratories, the forge and the factory, and learns to handle the tools of the workshop. He even had to serve his apprenticeship as a fag. A story is told of his early days at Osborne which seems to prove that Prince Edward is not without commercial instincts. He had written home to his mother for extra pocket money, which she refused to send, and so he wrote a long letter to his grandmother begging her to help him out. Queen Alexandra wrote a long letter reproving him for extravagance.

To her surprise Prince Edward, who hates letter writing like a noted boy immediately answered her letter, and asked many questions about the money.

In his lessons Prince Edward does not shine. If he were an ordinary lad he would be called backward, except in the few branches of study which he likes.

Love of animals is a trait of all the Wales children, as they were known till very recently. Prince Edward's pets include dogs, cats, potties, horses, birds, a monkey, guinea pigs, rabbits, white mice and several kinds of birds. The lesson of charity has been inculcated in Prince Edward, as in his brothers and sister. They have always had to send parcels of toys to sick children at Christmas time, and they have had to give not only toys but things they fancied themselves.

King Edward and his grandson were chums and were often seen together at Windsor.

NEW PALACE FOR KING.

Buckingham Palace Presents Unpleasant Appearance, and Finest Part is Hidden Away in Rear.

London, July 15.—Buckingham Palace, the King of England's London residence, has been described as the shabbiest and most unattractive royal palace in all Europe. It is a dismal, smoke begrimed building, and the front it presents to the public has about it as much architectural beauty as a Massachusetts shoe factory.

Americans who get their first glimpse of a European royal palace in London gaze upon seeing shabby Buckingham Palace. The latest unlovely railroad station in their home town usually is far handsomer architecturally and better adapted to its purpose than Buckingham Palace is to its. Eighty-two years ago the Duke of Wellington declared that Buckingham Palace wasn't fit to lodge the

TUBBY AND THE TIDE

It was Tubby's first visit to the seashore, where there are so many interesting things to see, such fun to be had paddling and to jump the waves as they came in.

But the one thing that puzzled him most was the tide. The water would all "go away," as Tubby said, and then hours later come back as if all the little waves were running races with each other to see which could climb further up the beach.

Now there was a lovely rock on the beach in sight when the tide was out. And such treasures of shells and seaweed as one could find there. Tubby had been told time and again not to

go there when it was time for the tide to "come back home," because then the rushing water covers the rock entirely, and there was danger.

This day Tubby was finding just what he needed. The water would be high when he got to the beach, and he would be safe. He had been told that the water would be high when he got to the beach, and he would be safe. He had been told that the water would be high when he got to the beach, and he would be safe.

Not a moment too soon did they arrive, for the water was almost to the top where Tubby stood. That experience taught the youngster to be very careful about the tide and not play on the beach when it was time for it to "come home."

There is some newspaper talk that the beginning of a new reign ought to see the beginning of a new palace, but it is highly improbable that the government, especially a Liberal-Radical government such as is now in power, will see its way to make an appropriation for a new palace. If the government were to appropriate money to build a new palace it may be depended upon that King George and his frugal consort won't provide the money from their private purse.

The front of the palace which American visitors see is not really the front but the rear. The true facade of the palace is not visible to the public. It is a fair example of Georgian architecture, which some people think is hideous at its best. It faces the big private gardens of the palace, looking north toward Piccadilly.

The side visible to the public was built on after the palace was completed. It is of stucco and badly needs painting. The job of painting is too big and too costly, so the smoke begrimed palace remains unpainted until Queen Mary moves in and makes a big kick in the right quarter.

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Mother-in-Law Joke Very Real in Japan



Young Japanese wife and her dominating mother-in-law.

The mother-in-law problem is not merely a comic supplement joke with the Japanese. It is a stern reality, but the conditions are somewhat reversed from what they are with us. It is the wife that feels the presence of the mother-in-law in Japan. The wife is the servant of her husband's mother, and the mother never even volunteers to "do the dishes."

"The two Chinese characters representing "husband" in the Japanese language means "heavenly person." Accordingly, his wife is expected to honor him as a thing from heaven. She does this by attending carefully to the duties of the household so as to leave her husband free to carry on the business of life. The true wife will sacrifice fortune and even life for the sake of her lord," says Jiro Shimoda, describing domestic customs among the Japanese in the current number of the Japan Magazine, published at Tokyo.

"Since the restoration some of these old ideas have become modified somewhat, but the main principles of the civilization remain. Today the intellectual and social atmosphere of the world is attracting the women of Japan to an unusual degree. The change has been effected chiefly through occidental philosophy and literature; and the ideas of some few of our women are becoming so westernized that they are beginning to discuss the independence of woman, and advocating the occidental custom of having the newly married couple live in separate houses from the parents. Not only so, but the increasing intensity of the struggle for existence has led many women to seek employment in factories and offices and thus to abandon home life altogether. Industrialism is thus bound to have an important effect upon the future of domestic life in Japan."

W. D. Rankin, Mrs. Seely, Mrs. Wright and Miss Rankin. Mrs. Bertha Harvey, Fredericton, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. P. J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McLean, and son, Ronald, left on Monday to spend a few weeks at St. Martin's. Miss Neale and Miss Helen Neale went to Fredericton on Friday. Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, of Fredericton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Balmann for a few days last week. Rev. A. W. Teed of Richmond conducted the evening service in St. Luke's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Teed, Miss Lingling of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balmann, spent last week at Skiff Lake. Mrs. Richard Murphy, her son Richard, and Walter Ferguson, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Alex Dunbar. Dr. A. R. Currie returned on Saturday from New Britain, Conn. Mrs. I. C. Archibald returned missionary from India, addressed the congregation of the U. B. Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. B. B. Mauzer received for the first time since her marriage on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. W. B. Belyea. Mrs. Mauzer, who was assisted by Mrs. Belyea, was charmingly gowned in violet silk collette trimmed with white and gold passementerie, and wore diamond and amethyst ornaments. On Monday afternoon Mrs. T. F. Sprague and Mrs. Rankin Brown assisted by Mrs. Ed. Mauzer and Miss Bessie Neale, served refreshments in the tea room. The ladies presiding

Miss Jessie Dickson is spending a few days in Albert, the guest of the Misses Prescott. Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marvell and family of Chatham, drove to Hillsboro on Tuesday in their auto. While in town they were the guests of Councillor and Mrs. Jordan Steeves. Miss Laura Steeves is in Moncton visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Seaman. Miss Muriel Turner, of Riverside, was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Berrie a few days of this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman, Conrad Osman and Stanley Edgett left on Tuesday for Sydney where they will spend the summer at their summer cottage.

Master Lloyd Seamon, of Moncton, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson. Mr. C. C. Avar, of Sackville, was in town this week. Miss Laura Edgett spent Tuesday in Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Steeves and of Regina, spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Weir, of Moncton, were the guests of Mr. Spurgeon Gallagher on Sunday. Mrs. A. Sherwood and children returned from Sussex on Saturday where they spent a few days. Among the Moncton people in town on Saturday were Mr. Williams, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick Moncton and his family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffy left on Friday for Stillwater, N. S., where they will spend some time.

Sackville, July 14.—J. C. Pincock, B. A. of Dorchester, is spending a few days here. He leaves this week to visit his parents in Carboner, Newfoundland. Dr. Roy Hicks, of Upper Dorchester, a recent graduate of McGill, has accepted the position as physician at the pulp mills in Grand Falls, Newfoundland. Dr. Andrews and Master Herbert Andrews are attending the summer school of science at Liverpool, N. S. Miss C. J. Mersau of Chatham, was here spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. Weldon. Miss Lily Richardson, professional nurse, of Jamaica Plains hospital, is the guest of her sister, Miss Violet Richardson. Mrs. Fred Doull, of Stoughton, Sask. and little son are in town guests of Mr. Doull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doull. Principal A. D. Jonah, of the high school is in Fredericton, taking the course of military drill. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Fawcett, of Melrose, Mass., are visiting relatives here. Miss Gertrude Tingley and Miss Ryan, of Cambridge, Mass., are spending the summer at Point De Bute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and children, are spending a week in P. E. Island. Miss H. S. Stewart is enjoying a visit to friends in Halifax and Gysbro. Mrs. Rufus Christie, of River Hebert is spending some months with relatives in Colorado and other parts of the states. The Misses Bent, of Springhill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cahill, last week. Mrs. McConkey, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clement, Park street. Capt. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie of Winthrop, Mass., are guests of the daughter, Mrs. C. Williams. The annual Sunday school picnic excursion of the Methodist and Episcopal schools was enjoyed last Thursday. A large and happy company left here at 9 o'clock by special train for Cape Tormentine. The weather conditions being perfect. Sackville was reached again at 7.30, nothing having happened to mar the pleasure of the day. Mrs. Chappell, of Sydney, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Fowler. Prof. Tweed leaves soon on a trip to Europe. He and Miss Tweed are visiting friends in Nova Scotia at present. Prof. Desbarres and family made a trip in their automobile to Pictou county, this week and were guests of Rev. George J. Bond, at River John. Rev. Dr. Rogers was heard with much interest on Sunday when he preached his first sermon in his new field of labor, in the Methodist church. The congregations were large and the service of a most nature. Pleading solos were given by Misses Alice Hart and Elizabeth Anderson. Mrs. Halpeny, wife of Rev. Mr. Halpeny, of Toronto, with her children, is spending a month with Rev. A. W. Teed, her parents. Dr. William Anderson, a recent graduate of McGill, left on Wednesday for Hillsboro where he purposes locating for the practice of his medical profession. Mrs. Chappell, of Sydney, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart returned on Saturday from their wedding trip. Among the new buildings being er-

ected here this season are a handsome residence for Mrs. Mariner Hicks on Squire street, a cottage for Mr. Hedley Godwin on Richardson ave. and another for the Misses Wry on Union street. Cadric McGrath has returned to his home in Dorchester, much improved in health, after spending some months in Fredericton with his brother, Dr. McGrath. Dr. E. C. Colpitts and bride, of Emporia, Kansas, are visiting Dr. Colpitts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Colpitts, Point de Bute. Miss Knight, of Halifax, is spending the week at Boyfield with her brother, Rev. M. R. Knight. Dr. B. A. Marvell and family, of Chatham, visited here this week while on an automobile trip to Amherst. Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle and bride (Miss Mollie Johnson, of Bridge-ton) were renewing old acquaintances here last week on their way to their new home in Calgary. A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trenholm, Point de Bute, this week. S. W. Munroe, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia, is enjoying a vacation at his home in Port Elgin. Among the number enjoying a season at Cape Tormentine, are Mrs. A. Dixon and Mr. Lloyd Dixon, Mrs. Han-son and family, Mrs. Chaters, Mrs. W. Turner and daughters, Mrs. A. Carter and family, Mrs. C. N. Beal and family. The Orangeton celebrated the Twelfth by an excursion to Cape Tormentine, which was a decidedly pleasant outing for a large number of our citizens. The band attended also and financially as well as otherwise, the excursion was a success. Old Home Week in the neighboring town of Amherst, is drawing crowds from here this week and all report a delightful time spent there and Sackville is agitating for an old home week before many years. Aid is being solicited here for the Campbellton sufferers and contributions are coming in. The greatest sympathy being expressed for the inhabitants.

CLIFTON Clifton, July 11.—Mrs. Dillar and daughter, of New York, are summering at Moss Glen, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Holder and family of St. John arrived at Moss Glen to spend a few weeks at her old home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon and two children, Charles and Andrew, are here, having a few days' visit with Mrs. Merritt, Moss Glen. Miss Stratton of Fredericton is also the guest of Mrs. Merritt. Mr. Stewart, who arrived home from British Columbia a few days ago is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Cronk, Moss Glen. Mrs. Spragg and two daughters, of Belleisle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Moss Glen. Mrs. B. Flowering arrived home from Hampton on Saturday. Mrs. E. E. Puddington, of Moss Glen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren Holder, Long Reach, on Tuesday. Mr. Charles Puddington was the guest on Sunday of his sons, Ellisworth and Norman Puddington, Moss Glen. Miss Jennie Carmichael arrived home from St. Anne, Quebec, where she has been teaching for the past year on Friday. Mr. White of St. John, Inspector of Weights and Measures, was in Moss Glen on Saturday. Mrs. B. Flowering of Walton Lake is hauling lumber from Reed's Point for the purpose of building a new barn. The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Hatlay of Moss Glen will be sorry to learn that she is very ill in the St. John hospital. The many friends of Mrs. William Hazen, Kingston, will be pleased to hear that she is slowly improving in health. The weather the past week has been very stormy. The farmers around here are all busily engaged in picking strawberries which are earlier somewhat than last year.

RICHIBUCTO Richibucto, July 14.—R. O'Leary went to Campbellton Tuesday in his automobile. He had a large interest there in tenement houses which were destroyed by the recent fire. Miss Condon, teacher in the Aberdeen school, Moncton, is spending her vacation in Richibucto. Miss Agnes Flanagan returned Tuesday from Campbellton where she has been a student in the business college.

ST. STEPHEN St. Stephen, July 13.—Miss Mary Short is the guest this week of Miss Jennie Kennedy at St. Andrews. Mrs. W. A. Frazer and grandson, Prince Ingersoll of Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan, visited Mrs. F. O. Sullivan a few days last week. Mrs. Charlie Casey and family and N. B. left Monday to visit friends in Minneapolis. Mrs. A. C. McWha and son, Kenneth, returned from St. George on Monday, where she was the guest of Mrs. Daniel Justason. A very jolly party of about seventy-five Calais on the twelve o'clock train for Princeton on Saturday and were guests of Miss Muriel and James Eaton. On arriving they sailed up the lake on Mr. Charles Eaton's handsome yacht, and the evening attended a dance given for them in the Town Hall. This was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ganong, Misses Pauline and Doris Clarke, Miss Mildred Todd, Mrs. N. Marks Wills, Miss Marion Black, Misses Rhoda and Georgie Young, Howard Murchie, Lewis Mills, Allen Maxwell, Mr. Thornhill and Mr. Young of St. Stephen; Mrs. Wilfred Eaton, Mrs. Albion Eaton, Mrs. Percy Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Miner, Miss Myra Lord, Miss Frances Eaton; Messrs. Keith Eaton, Paul Lord, Earl Gardner, Harold Murchie, Carl Mason and Dean Murchie of Calais. Mrs. Mulhern and Miss Margaret Mulhern, of Waltham, Mass., are visiting Miss Marie McGouldric of Calais. Mrs. Dadds and son Ralph, of St. George, are visiting Charles Dadds, Mrs. P. Conant, Mrs. C. H. McNichol, of Boston, arrived on Sunday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. McNichol. D. A. Keen, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, left on Monday to spend his vacation at Campbellton. Father Howland went to St. Andrews on Wednesday. Josephus Murchie arrived from Boston by boat on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Tucker and family are expected on Thursday and will spend the summer months at Hill's cottage at the Ledge with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton of Calais. R. J. Howland, of Fort Ferry, N. Y., Leo Howland and Mrs. Margaret Howland, of Lynn, Mass., W. B. Howland, of Chicago, and Harry Howland

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of Lynn, attended the ordination of Miles Howland at the Church of the Holy Rosary on Tuesday last. They are now visiting relatives in St. Andrews. Mrs. W. McWha returned home from Boston on Saturday. Miss Alice Sullivan pleasantly entertained the Wa-Wa Klub on Wednesday evening. Mrs. V. Topping, of Calais, returned on a visit to Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, of St. Andrews on Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Casey returned to Lewiston, Mass., on Monday to continue her training at the hospital there. Miss Casey has been visiting her uncle, Mayor Casey of Milltown, N. B. The Misses McLaughlin, of St. John, are visiting friends in Milltown, N. B. Mrs. S. T. Whitney entertained friends at bridge Friday evening. Miss Beesle MacMonagle won first prize, a bunch of American beauties. At 12 o'clock a dainty Dutch supper was served. Mr. McFarlane and Mrs. White, who have been guests of Mrs. Smith at the Queen, returned to their home in Woodstock on Friday. Miss Flewelling, of Canterbury, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flewelling. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer has returned from St. Andrews where she was a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gove. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulner, of New Bedford, are visiting relatives in Calais. Mr. Faulner was formerly of Calais and has many friends in the border towns. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johnson are spending a week at the cottage at Todd's Farm. Miss Kathleen Hill and Miss Roberta Grimmer have returned from St. Andrews where they were guests at Kennedy's Hotel. Miss Marjory Tucker arrived from Boston on Saturday last and is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Horton, of Calais. Miss Nettie McBride arrived home from Winnipeg on Friday last to spend her vacation with her parents. Mrs. F. O'Halloran, of St. Andrews, is visiting Mrs. Short. Miss Josephine Irving left on Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Cassie Irving at South Farmington, Mass. Mrs. Frank Smith has gone to Winnipeg where she will make her home. Frank O'Neal, of Fredericton, has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan. Mrs. Dr. Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Spinney in Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hatfield, and children arrived here on Monday en route from Halifax to their home in Cambridge, Mass., and are guests of Mrs. Fred Waterson. Miss Sadie Sterling of Fredericton is the guest of Mrs. G. Whitney at Milltown, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister drove to St. George on Saturday and returned by way of St. Andrews on Monday. Mrs. W. F. Todd gives a bridge on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Conant, Mrs. McNichol and Miss Helen McNichol of Boston. Allen Messant of St. George is the guest of Raymond Leeman. Mrs. James Love left for Seattle on Monday to visit her son in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murchie of Milltown, N. B., have taken a cottage at the Ledge for the summer. Lawyer and Mrs. Lewen and family of Houlton and Miss Mina Pomroy of St. Paul toured through from Houlton and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitney a few days this week. The many friends of little Miss Grace Whitney are pleased to see her out again after her operation at the Chipman Memorial Hospital. W. Kenney of Waltham and Fred Greenlaw of Calais are enjoying a fishing trip to Meddybemps this week. Wallace Higgins of Boston who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sederquist went to St. John on Wednesday to spend a few days. Miss Madeline Denmore is visiting friends in Boston. Charlie McAndrews and wife of New York are guests of his parents in Calais. Mrs. Boardman of Minneapolis is visiting relatives in Milltown, N.B. Mrs. N. Marks Mills served at the golf tea on Wednesday. Mrs. Forest Fletcher of Portland, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. N. Donovan. Bishop Richardson of Fredericton was a welcome visitor in town this week. Wilfred Hand of Woodstock is the guest of Seymour Murchie. Mrs. Edgar Beer is expected home from Toronto on Friday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murchie. Hon. George M. Hanson of Calais returned from a business trip to Chicago on Monday.

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BICYCLES BICYCLE SUNDRIES DISC RECORDS BICYCLE MUNSON at Cat Prices 249 Yonge St. Detailed Price Catalogue 1000000

Ex-Mayor Bullock, John E. Wilson, M. P. P. Mr. G. S. Mayes, are among the St. John people having in their homes Miniature Grand Pianos From the Local Agency of MASON & RISCH We have just received another, A PERFECT LITTLE GEM, in polished Mahogany Case, in the famous Louis Design, which we want you to see. J. CLARK & SON, Wholesale and Retail Piano Dealers W. A. BUCHANAN, Manager.

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES "THE SWEET-HEART OF THE CORN" Every ounce of Kellogg's carries strength and vitality. No food is better than good corn and Kellogg's is the best corn, rolled into tender flakes and cooked to a nut brown turn. Every package of Kellogg's will be the same as the one before—with toothsome flavor, and nourishment at its finest. We want to get the first package into your hands. Quality will do it again.

PACKARD'S Shoe Dressings 40 kinds—all colors—for all leathers. The name "Packard" is a positive guarantee of a dressing that is made right—from A 1 materials—a dressing that will bring out the best that's in a shoe, both in looks and wear. For Your Shoes' Sake, Use PACKARD'S Dressings. At All Dealers L. B. PACKARD & CO., Limited, Montreal.

Richibucto Richibucto, July 14.—R. O'Leary went to Campbellton Tuesday in his automobile. He had a large interest there in tenement houses which were destroyed by the recent fire. Miss Condon, teacher in the Aberdeen school, Moncton, is spending her vacation in Richibucto. Miss Agnes Flanagan returned Tuesday from Campbellton where she has been a student in the business college.

THE WEATHER.

Moderate westerly winds, fair and warm. Toronto, showers have occurred today in Alberta, New Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, while elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine and it has been warm in all the provinces; but the extreme temperatures of yesterday in the western provinces have not been repeated.

New England Forecast. Washington, July 15.—Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy weather Saturday and probably Sunday, preceded by showers in Northern Vermont Saturday light to moderate west winds.

AROUND THE CITY

The River Commission. The St. John River Commissioners will meet at Van Buren on Tuesday next, July 19th.

F. A. Fowles in Port. The schooner F. A. Fowles arrived in port yesterday from New York, with a cargo of sand, consigned to the Portland Rolling Mills.

Hikers Expected Today. The Y. M. C. A. Hikers are expected today from their 15 days' trip to Fredericton and return by canoe. They left their canoes at Westfield.

Tennis Committee. The following ladies compose the committee in charge of the tea at the tennis tournament today—Mrs. M. H. Emery, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Portia McKensie.

Rockwoods Win. The Rockwoods put one over on the T. S. Slinas aggregation on the Puddington diamond last evening to the tune of 14-9. Inability to hit Coffey, the Rockwood slab artist. The batteries were Coffey and Jameson, Perkins and O'Brien.

Rifle Match Today. The fourth and last match of the Canadian Militia Rifle League will be shot on the local rifle range this afternoon starting at 1.30 sharp. At the 500 firing point members of the City Rifle Club are salient to be present and get their tickets ready to start sharp on time. A good attendance is looked for.

Harry Horefall, L.R.A.M.; A.R.C.M., T.C.L. Director of Music at Mount Allison, hopes to visit St. John about July 22nd for three weeks, giving lessons in piano technique, musical interpretation, repertoire, etc. Leschovsky and Phillip methods. Will intending pupils please communicate to Sackville at once.

Oh, The Suspense! The result of the battle fought some weeks ago between detachments of the 22nd and 23rd regiments for the possession of the city, seems likely to go down to history as one of the world's unsolved mysteries. It is rumored that the umpires got lost in the woods or the smoke, while the battle was raging, and could not tell which party was victorious. Be that as it may efforts to locate the umpires have up to the present proved unavailing.

Ottawa Pastor Here. Rev. Dr. W. F. Parker, pastor of the McPhail Memorial Baptist church in Ottawa and one of the best known clergymen of his denomination in Canada, who is in the city, the guest of his brother George W. Parker, is supplying for Rev. David Hutchinson of the Main Street Baptist church and will preach at both services tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Parker is well known in the provinces as he formerly occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Yarmouth.

Bad Boys on Pond Street. For some time past the management of the Phoenix Foundry, Pond street, have been annoyed by having boxes from their moulding shop broken up and carried away. The matter was reported to the police, and yesterday Detective Killen traced the cause of the trouble to several boys who live in the vicinity. The names of the boys were given to Messrs. Flemming who refrained from prosecution. Should the trouble continue, however, they will be placed under arrest.

A Daring Robbery. A daring and successful robbery was perpetrated Thursday night when thieves broke into Robert Earle's shaving parlor, on Main street and got away with several valuable articles, including a silver watch. Entrance to the building was effected by raising the window facing the street. Apart from the window being slightly raised, there was nothing to indicate that an entrance had been effected. Among the articles missing were four razors, two pairs of hair clippers, and a valuable silver watch. The police have been notified about the matter and are at work upon the case.

Something You Ought to Know. The comparative recent revival of the stately graceful designs of the Louis period which are plainly visible in so many objects that form part of the daily routine, bears out the popular saying that history repeats itself, and speaks eloquently of departed grandeur. Seldom however have these historic lines been followed with greater accuracy or been more appropriately applied than by the Mason and Ritchie piano people in what may be regarded as the most artistic cases which enclose the incomparably excellent action and structural features of their miniature grand. It is truly the outward symbol of the perfection within, the precious gem in its proper setting.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rees, of Seattle, who have been visiting here, will leave for home via Boston this evening on the steamer Governor Cobb. Mrs. H. B. Conkey, of East Boston, who has been visiting friends in St. John, will return to her home tonight.

A good quick service always at White's restaurant.

FIRE LAST EVENING IN QUEEN ST. HOUSE

Considerable Damage Was Done by a Mysterious Blaze in the Premises at 55 Queen Street.

The house occupied by A. F. Deforest and C. M. Leonard at 55 and 57 Queen street, was badly gutted by a fire which started mysteriously about 9 o'clock last evening. The rear of the building is badly burned but through the quick action of the firemen the blaze was kept within limits. The loss to C. Leonard is estimated at about \$1000 while that of Mr. Deforest was about \$750.

Mr. Leonard carries \$500 with the Keystone Fire Assurance Co. and Mr. Deforest also has some insurance. There are two other families living in the same building, a Mr. Reubens living in the basement and Samuel Standing in a cottage at the rear. The building is owned by Douglas Ring, of Boston, whose agent Mr. Standing is.

This is the third fire in the house a blaze having started once in the basement and once in the same place as yesterday between the main house and the ell, in the kitchen of the main floor. The cause of last night's blaze is unknown. None of the occupants were at home. The Deforest family had been out all evening, while Mr. Leonard had gone out half an hour before, leaving everything as he thought, all right.

Mr. Standing was also out, and upon returning perceived a cloud of smoke issuing from the window of one of Mr. Leonard's rooms. Going into the yard he saw flames issuing from the kitchen window and kicking up the sidewalk of the wooden building. He at once ran to fire alarm box 33, on the corner of Germain and Queen streets, and rang in the alarm. No. 1 chemical engine arrived on the scene and quickly extinguished the fire.

DR. LANDRY EXPECTS CROPS WILL BE LARGE

Commissioner of Agriculture Says Prospects All Over the Province Are Particularly Good—Heavy Hay Crop.

Dr. Landry, Commissioner of Agriculture, was in town yesterday in conference with George Ham of the C. P. R., in connection with the preparation of a booklet describing the advantages of New Brunswick as a field for immigrants which the C. P. R. intends to publish and distribute in Great Britain.

Speaking to a reporter, Dr. Landry said agriculture in the province was looking up. His information was that all kinds of crops were in good shape, with prospects of a heavy yield in some lines, especially of hay. "In some of the counties," he added, "the farmers this year have gone in more for mixed farming than usual, though in my own county they have put in about the usual acreage of potatoes. As yet the farmers do not go in enough for live stock raising, though I am convinced there are great possibilities along those lines.

PLEASED WITH POLICY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

George Ham of the C. P. R. Commends Campaign for Booming Immigration to Province of New Brunswick

George Ham, the "main squeeze" in the big bunch of brilliant in the employ of the C. P. R., arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Royal. Mr. Ham is here in the interests of a new booklet which the C. P. R. will issue dealing with the St. John river and the province generally. In conversation with a Standard man last evening Mr. Ham said some nice things about the Provincial Government's immigration policy which he is sure will mean big things for the province. He sees a great future for the province and says that the plans adopted to secure more settlers for New Brunswick are the best that could be chosen and must be productive of good results.

"There is no reason why the Province of New Brunswick should not go ahead under the aggressive methods now adopted to boom it. This is Canada's time, and she will take full advantage of it. New Brunswick will come too, and more rapidly than ever before. The immigration movement has set in here and although there are only a few settlers in the province, yet the west had to start with a few and I look to see the number here increase at a very rapid rate. The people down here are becoming alive to their resources and there must be a great growth in the near future."

When Mr. Ham is at home, he hangs his hat up in the C. P. R. general offices in Montreal, but he is so seldom there that it can hardly be called his permanent address. He is as much at home in Winnipeg or Vancouver as he is in the Canadian winterport and he admitted last night that tomorrow would be the 14th Sunday he had been away from home. "And I went to church every Sunday I could," he added in explanatory vein.

BOY THIEF SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY TERM

Paul Short Sent Away for Two Years for Stealing from Guy H. Humphrey, His Employer.

Paul Short, a 16 year old lad, was arrested by Detective Killen yesterday on a charge of stealing \$50 from G. H. Humphrey, proprietor of a coffee store on Charlotte street. Young Short was in the employ of Mr. Humphrey when a sum of money was missed from the till on April 1st last. Suspicion, however, did not fall upon Short. About two weeks ago another sum of money was missing, and Mr. Humphrey became suspicious of the trusted lad. Upon being asked the matter the lad practically admitted the theft. It is said, and as a consequence was turned over to the police.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court yesterday afternoon and upon pleading guilty to the charge, was sentenced to two years in the reformatory.

A NEW STEEL CEILING FOR THE COURT HOUSE

Municipal Buildings Committee to Recommend Some Much-Needed Repairs—Paid a Visit to the Jail.

A meeting of the building committee of the Municipal Council was held yesterday. Councilor McGoldrick presiding. It was decided to call for tenders to erect a steel ceiling in the Court House, as a block of plaster weighing several pounds recently fell, and might have severely and unjustly punished some of the prisoners or judges if they had been underneath. It was also decided to call for tenders for lighting and painting the court house, after consulting with the architect.

The committee then paid a visit to the jail. With Councilor McGoldrick leading the procession, they marched into all the cells and out again, conversed with the prisoners, informed the warders that they were fine chaps, and pronounced everything satisfactory.

WILL INTRODUCE NEW SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS

Voucher and Check System to be Put in Force in County Treasurer's Office—City Has it Now.

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the County Council was held in the office of the county secretary yesterday afternoon. A motion council to introduce the voucher and check system in the county treasurer's office. This system is now in use in the City Chamberlain's office. It was also recommended that provision be made for an annual audit of accounts.

The committee instructed the secretary to write to the Attorney General requesting the removal from office of all justices of the peace who have failed to make returns as required by chapter 123 of the Consolidated Statutes. A number of bills were ordered paid and other routine business transacted.

Moncton and I came. When I got to Moncton I could not go back without calling on my friends here, and here I am. In Moncton they wanted to take me out to see an oil well or some other such curiosity, but I told them to go to hell. Well I didn't go, I believe though, that there is a great boom in store for the oil industry in Moncton, and there may be a whole lot of very decent fellows in that vicinity who may some day be richer than Rockefeller and have just as many things said about them.

Asked if he had been in Campbellton since the fire, Mr. Ham said: "Yes, and I never saw anything like the whole town was burned flat but what impressed me most was the happy optimistic spirit of the people. It looks pretty bad now, but they will get over it and have a better town than they ever did. That is the way they feel about it. I met a lady there who had lost everything in the fire. When the people were allowed to use the I. C. R. cars to sleep in she had her two children sleeping in my birth when I went in the car. Through this means I got into conversation with her and I commented on the fact that the people seemed so cheerful. One man I had met in walking about the town said he had lost everything but the thing that seemed to worry him most was that a friend had sent him 200 cigars and they were burned without him having a chance to have a smoke. A friend who was with me gave him all the cigars he had and the man seemed quite contented.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Teeth filled or extracted free of pain by the celebrated "HALE METHOD." All branches of dental work done in the most skillful manner. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 227 Main St., Tel. 653. DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.

FOUNTAIN PENS WATERMAN PENS \$2.50 to \$12.00 STERLING PENS \$1.50 to \$8.00 REMEX PENS - \$1.00 EAGLE PENS - \$1.00 We have a very large assortment to select from. E. G. Nelson & Co., 56 King Street.

SLIPPERS - FOR THE - BABY COOL and CUTE. Kid, Patent, Canvas, Chocolate. During the hot weather a little one should wear cool footwear. A pretty frock is embellished with a pretty slipper. This year the demand has been exceedingly strong on the old fashioned ankle strap and they do look smart and trim. All our little slippers and shoes are made on the correct nature shaped lasts. No pinching or crowding.

75c. to \$1.50 a pair. WATERBURY & RISING, THREE STORES King Street, Mill Street, Union Street. Walker THE PLUMBER HOT WATER and STEAM HEATER, GAS FITTER. F. S. WALKER, Phone Main 1025, 18 GERMAIN STREET.

SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY TRADE. CALIFORNIA APRICOTS CALIFORNIA PLUMS CALIFORNIA PEACHES WATERMELONS. Three Cars BANANAS. A Full Line of Fruits and Veggies. Tables, Wire or Phone. Willett Fruit Co., LTD. Wholesale Dealers in FRUITS AND PRODUCE. ST. JOHN, N. B.

GRANITE IRON Preserving Kettles LIGHT AND STRONG. 2 Quart 20 cents each 8 Quart 40 cents each 2 1-2 " 20 " 10 " 45 " 3 " 25 " 12 " 55 " 4 " 25 " 14 " 65 " 5 " 30 " 18 " 90 " 6 " 35 " W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES" For Vacation Days. "Knockabout" suits, built for service, "Good lookers," too, for that matter. Correctly cut. Handsome fabrics. But the point of chief importance is SERVICE—ability to stand up under the hard knocks of active vacation wear. Tweeds and Homespuns, both three and two piece suits, light and extra-light weights, \$10 to \$18. Still more stylish suits in greys, blues and browns, at \$20 to \$25. Odd trousers, flannels, wares, teddy, homespuns, \$2 and upward. White flannel trousers, \$3. Light vests, \$1 to \$3. Just the clothing you need for warm weather wear. And prices right. GILMOURS', 68 KING STREET. TAILORING AND CLOTHING. SOLE AGENCY 20TH CENTURY BRAND CLOTHING. DURING JULY AND AUGUST, OPEN TILL 10 FRIDAYS, AND CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Warm Weather Hosiery. TAN COTTON STOCKINGS, 21 cents pair. TAN GAUZE LISLE STOCKINGS, 30 cents pair. TAN LACE LISLE STOCKINGS, 25, 38, 45 and 50 cents pair. Large variety patterns. TAN, GREEN, OLD ROSE, PINK, GREY SKY, IN SILK LISLE, at 50 cents pair. TAN DROP STITCH SILK LISLE GAUZE, at 50 cents pair. CHILDREN'S TAN RIB STOCKINGS, sizes, 5 to 10, at 25 cents. TAN CASHMERE HOSE, plain and rib, sizes, 4 1/2 to 10. All the above lines in black or white. CHILDREN'S SOX in lisle, cotton and cashmere, from 14 cents to 25 cents pair. ROBERT STRAIN & CO., 27-29 Charlotte St. St. John, July 16, 1910.

A SUIT SALE THAT SHOULD BRING YOU If You're In Town and Need a Suit. The suits we are offering at this mid-summer sale are brand new, this season's suits, our regular stock, and every one is guaranteed by J. N. Harvey. The sizes are somewhat broken now and in order to clear the lots we are offering these greatly reduced prices. The following is a partial list of the cuts we have made. \$6.00 Suits for 7.50 " 10 to 13.50 Suits (36 and 37 only) 8.75 Suits for 10.00 " \$5.00 6.00 6.98 7.50 8.75 \$13.50 Suits for 15.00 " 16.50 " 18.00 " 20.00 " \$11.45 12.75 15.00 16.50 18.00 Don't miss this chance to save a good day's pay on a brand new, this season's up-to-date suit. J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, Opera House Block, 199 to 207 UNION STREET

Stores Close This Afternoon at 1 CLOTHING BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY. Great crowds are taking advantage of the wonderful savings on Men's and Boys' summer apparel. This is a complete clearance of the balance of our regular stock, together with still greater reductions on the \$10,000 worth of garments sent to us to dispose of. Don't permit the opportunity to pass—come this morning for quality clothes at slaughter sale prices. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LTD.