

# The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LVIII—No. 40.

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1903.

WHOLE No. 3007.

**"The Coming Winter will be notable for the Richness and Variety of its Furs"**  
Says a Fashion Magazine.

First Showing of the New Styles in Fine Furs for Fall and Winter wear.

**THIS WEEK AT THE GILMAN STORE.**

Also First Exhibition of Latest Millinery for Fall.

More New Suits and More Coats for Ladies, also a splendid showing of CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

**GILMAN & COMPANY, Newport.**

## A. G. CLOUGH.

At Ayer's Flat's Store, the millionaire and poor man are served alike, both pay cash.

Clothes Pins 1 cent. a dozen.  
Toilet Soap, 1 cake 1 cent.  
Surprise or Goodwill, 1 cake, 4 cts.  
Lard per lb., 13 cts.  
Canned Salmon, 6½ cts.  
5 lbs. Sweet Cookies, 25 cts.  
Men's Rock Island \$3.50 Calf Boots, \$2.95 per pair.  
Wide 32 in. Flannelette, Regular 10 cent line, 7½ cts. per yd.

### NEW GOODS ARE:

Priestley's Bengaline,  
Priestley's Cravenettes,  
Priestley's Mosqui,  
Priestley's Camels Hair.

If you want the best buy Priestley's, same line as sold in Montreal, London and New York by the departmental stores.

Also, 30 pieces of very fancy Waist Goods. Latest American Designs, 8 cts., 12½ cts., 15 cts., 35 cts., 50 cts., and 75 cts. per yd. Fancy buttons for waists, latest, 75 cts. doz.

The Baltimore Fancy Edged Velling, something entirely new.

**MEN'S SUITS:** Anyone buying a man's suit from us during the month of October, will be given free with each suit, a collar, neck-tie, pair of hose, pr. of shoes, and also a hat.  
Try one of our "Ought-to-Now-Bill" style caps.

### STANSTEAD METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. Wm. Howitt, B.A., B.D.  
Sunday Services—10.30 A.M., 7.30 P.M.  
Sunday School at the close of Morning Service.  
Mid-week Service—Wednesday, 7.30 P.M.

### TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. T. W. Judd is visiting relatives in Stanstead.

Col. C. E. Nelson has gone west on a business trip.

Read Abbey's new advertisement regarding dress goods.

Mr. Nelson Carter of Chicopee, Mass., was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. George A. Pierce has returned to her home in Newton, Mass.

Miss Mary J. Hall will leave to-day for Boston where she will remain a few weeks.

Miss Clara A. Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest at Mr. Charles Ward's.

Oranges, bananas, lemons, grapes and sweet potatoes fresh every week at Abbey's store.

Mr. William M. Pike will leave tonight for Boston where he will remain several days.

An effort is being made to have the Coldstream Guards Band visit Stanstead October 14th.

Mrs. Eugene E. Pinney of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Moulton, Stanstead.

Fifty Fall and Winter Overcoats and Ulsters, all latest styles at cheapest prices at the People's store, Smith's Mills.

At Mr. Charles Ward's on Tuesday Messrs. M. G. Waterman and C. E. Elliott threshed 375 bushels of oats in 6½ hours.

Chas. R. Jenkins pays highest prices for all kinds of Lumber and Wood. Come and see me or write if you want to buy or sell.

The Woman's Reading Club will meet with Mrs. B. P. Ball at Brookline Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 6th. A large attendance is requested.

Mr. John Borland of West Glover, Vt., was in town Tuesday having been called here by the accident which befall his uncle, Matthew Nibbith, in the Rogers neighborhood last week.

September was a record month at the R. I. and D. L. station. The ticket sales amounted to over \$1,200 and the amount of freight handled was larger than that of any previous month.

The concrete walk on Elm street, Derby Line, has been completed and is a great improvement. Material is on the ground for laying a concrete walk in front of J. T. Flint's and Caswell & O'Rourke's stores.

The dam at the Rock Island Overall Co.'s factory has been newly planked being raised about two feet and the power otherwise improved under the direction of Mr. Willis Cramer of Way's Mills, who is now resetting the wheel at the Telford & Chapman Co.'s factory.

Mr. W. Dundin, formerly book-keeper at the Rock Island Hardware Co., left to-day for Montreal having accepted a situation as travelling salesman for H. O. Eddy, importer and wholesale dealer in enamelled ware, hardware and hardware specialties. His territory will be west of Montreal to Toronto.

### TOWN TOPICS.

4 lbs. of 35 cent tea for \$1 at Abbey's store.

Mrs. Doyle and Miss Doyle of New York are guests at the Derby Line Hotel.

Buy your flannelettes at Abbey's store. A fine line in all colors to select from.

Mrs. A. L. Henderson of Boston, has lately been visiting relatives in this place.

Chas. Jenkins keeps a full line of Shot Guns and Shot Gun Ammunition. A good double barrel Shot Gun for \$12.

Mrs. M. F. Hackett has lately been visiting relatives in Ottawa, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Hackett.

Just arrived at Abbey's store a new lot of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Children's Toggles; also young Ladies' Tams in all shades.

At the recent meeting of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, Stanstead College was given first place and a bonus as the best equipped institution of its class in the Province.

Mr. James M. Williamson of the Suncook Valley Lumber Co., Boston, arrived at Stanstead Friday evening. Monday he was down in the Q. C. R. district buying lumber and left again for the "Hub" Tuesday.

On Friday forenoon the Keefe house a short distance north of Stanstead Plain, took fire from a defective chimney. The Stanstead Fire Company went out with the old "Essex," but before they could get to work the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to stay their progress and the building was destroyed together with the barn and most of the contents. The property was owned by Thomas Keefe and occupied by Mrs. Andrew Keefe. Mrs. Elwood, a helpless invalid, who lived with Mrs. Keefe has since been sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Holland Creamery Association last week directors were elected as follows: S. R. Fletcher, A. B. Nelson, G. H. Tice, F. H. Robbins, E. A. Ferrin, H. Marsh and A. C. Cowles. The officers are: President, S. R. Fletcher; vice-president, A. B. Nelson; secretary-treasurer, H. F. Bryant; auditors, D. W. Davis and T. Frank O'Rourke. At a meeting of the directors a vote of thanks was given to Mr. S. R. Fletcher for his able management of the Creamery during the past five years and upon his retiring from the management, Mr. F. A. Robbins of Derby Line was elected manager.

The immovable property belonging to the estate of the late William Jondro was knocked down under the sheriff's hammer Tuesday morning, such a sale being considered the easiest way to secure a clear title to the property, which consisted of the undivided one half of the store occupied by Mr. F. W. D. Mellon and the factory lot with buildings thereon. The store property was sold to Mr. Mellon at \$1,270, and the factory property to Mr. A. E. Cooper for \$3,800. The sale attracted a considerable number of business men from this place and surrounding villages, and the bidding, especially on the factory property, was quite spirited.

The threatened water famine came last Thursday when the supply was cut off from the main leading to Stanstead Plain. The following day all of Rock Island west of the river was cut off and since then people have been carrying water from all of the available sources of supply. Fortunately for Rock Island there are a number of springs which are being drawn upon and river water is being used for washing purposes, etc. Stanstead Plain is not so fortunate there being no supply besides a few wells and most of the water used has to be drawn in with teams. The action of the management of the International Water-works has called forth much hostile criticism. Many say that individual users should have been cut off leaving the water in the mains for fire protection. It is said that water is being used for washing wagons at Derby Line while there is not a drop in the pipes for ordinary purposes at either Rock Island or Stanstead Plain. The citizens, especially of the latter place, feel that they are being discriminated against and declare that they will have an independent system. A satisfactory report was received from the men who examined the springs on the Field farm, now owned by Mr. L. J. Walsh, but the project received a set-back when a thousand dollars was announced as the price for two springs. Rock Island is doing nothing to protect its interests.

### TOWN TOPICS.

Just arrived at Abbey's store a new lot of ladies' Fleece-lined Wrappers, sizes 32 to 46, in all colors. Come early and make your selection.

The musical and elocutionary entertainment under the auspices of Frontier Lodge, No. 66, A. O. U. W., will take place as advertised at the Rink Opera House to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been made for the heating of the building should the night be cold.

Last Friday evening the Costume Recital of Mr. Eugene Cowles at Rink Opera House was an unqualified success. Mrs. Florence Buckingham Joyce proved herself an able support as pianist. Mr. Cowles was in superb voice and evoked enthusiastic encores, especially for the Operatic selections in costume. The "Anvil Song," and "The Heart Bowed Down" are favorites never wearying.

The extensive repairs on the Universalist church having been completed, services will be held Sunday, morning and evening. Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. Subject, The Joy of Service. Dr. Claude A. Freligh will sing. Mary Crowninshield's solo "There is a land mine eye hath seen." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. In the evening at 7 Rally Sunday service will be held by the Y. P. C. U.

### FITCH BAY.

Dr. F. C. Douglass of Montreal spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider at Cedar Camp.

Miss Eva Rickard who has spent the past two months at the Knowlton Sanatorium, returned home on Wednesday of last week much improved in health.

Miss M. E. Dolloff and Miss Gage were in Magog on Monday.

Mr. G. W. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Mr. O. A. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Gladys Gardine was at home for a few days last week before going to Newport on Saturday where she has a situation for the winter.

Mr. W. J. Burgess returned to his home in Worcester, Mass., on last Wednesday.

Mr. Will Merrill of Nashua who has spent the past month with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merrill, returned to Nashua on Saturday. The Misses Dolloff and Gage have in a full line of fall and winter millinery. Notice of opening later.

Mr. H. P. Remick has gone to Magog to have a cataract removed from his eye. Dr. G. W. Bowen will perform the operation.

Messrs. C. L. Magoon and E. F. Lovering of Lonsdale, R. I., were in town over Sunday. Mr. Magoon came up to Derby to buy cows for the Lonsdale Company's farm.

W. P. Holton's big auction, Fitch Bay, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. See ad.

Mr. L. H. Rand went to Newport Centre on the 27th inst. with the body of Mrs. Briggs Waite who died at her home on Brown's Hill on the 25th.

Mrs. Flora Magoon and son Harry, visited friends here over Sunday.

A chicken pie social will be held at the Mansion House Georgeville, on Oct. 7th, for the benefit of the Congregational parsonage here. A good programme of music readings and recitations is being prepared and a general good time is expected. All are cordially invited to come and make it a success.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6th, a chicken pie supper will be held at the home of Mr. Freeman Sharkey, near Oliver Corner. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and have a good time. The Orchestra will be in attendance to discourse sweet music.

The services in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday will be as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany 11 a. m. Evening Prayer at 7 p. m. Until further notice there will be services in this church both morning and evening every Sunday.

Mrs. Brown of Fairfax, will sell her stock, farm tools, crops, etc., at auction October 10th.

### SMITH'S MILLS.

The ladies of Smith's Mills and vicinity will give their annual Harvest Home and chicken pie supper in the Methodist Church on Friday evening Oct. 9. For several years past the program has been furnished by the S. W. College. This year they have kindly consented to again favor us, which bespeaks for all present a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins entertained the Misses Beatrice and Nancy Merrill, Annie Whitcher and Bertha Parker at "Saint's Rest," North Hatley, for the past week.

### TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.

## WEDDING GIFTS

If you want to select a WEDDING GIFT will you just allow us to show you our line. WE KNOW WE HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT.

Our selections of CUT GLASS, STERLING SILVER, HOLLOW WARE, FACNY CHINA, CLOCKS, &c. are SUPERB. Not another such line can be found this side the Cities. We will use you right. Will you bear us in mind?

Yours,

**TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.**

Newport, Vt.

### BEEBE PLAIN.

The Beebe Plain football team journeyed to Sherbrooke on Saturday to play their return match with the Sherbrooke team. Both teams had on their strongest players. In the first half the score ended 5 to 1 in favor of Beebe Plain who were playing a fine game while the Sherbrooke's were determined to beat whether by foul or fair play, several of the Beebe players being laid out. The Sherbrooke's played a better game in the second period and thus managed to keep down the score, the Beebe's only scoring once, the game ending 6 goals to 1 in favor of Beebe Plain. It would be interesting to note that Beebe Plain has played four games this season and won them all, scoring no less than 21 goals while only two have been scored against them. This is undoubtedly a fine record. They have just received a challenge from the Strathcona Club, Montreal, who have held the championship of Canada four years in succession. It will likely be played if terms can be arrived at.

Everybody has a hearty invitation to see the new Cut Glass and Silverware at True & Blanchard Co.'s, Newport.

Dr. George R. Feltus left last week for Portland, Me., where he will remain several weeks in the interests of his profession.

Hoel Searles of Newport spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Searles.

The Harvest Thanksgiving service held at All Saints Church last Wednesday evening was quite largely attended. Rev. Mr. Watson of Way's Mills preached the Thanksgiving sermon which was much enjoyed by all present.

Lyman House, clerk at True & Blanchard's, Newport, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George House.

H. B. Stewart has moved a part of his fast horses from Newport to Maple Grove stables here. Mr. Livingston has charge of them. Harry is attending the races in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Elgin Heath has broken up housekeeping and left on Wednesday for Barnston where she will remain for a few days before leaving for Wisconsin where Elgin is and where he has a good situation and where they intend making their home. Although Mr. Heath's people have been residents of the village but a little more than a year, they have made many friends will regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Munson, Mass., were guests of Mrs. J. W. Elder for a few days the past week.

Nathan Beerworth and mother who have been spending a few months in Boston, returned home last week and are occupying their old rooms in Bellam and Campbell's block, Stanstead Jet.

The Misses Ives have moved from the James Knox house on Junction street into their fine new house on Main street.

Mrs. Albert Tyler spent two or three days last week with her friend, Mrs. Baldwin at Boynton.

Misses Beatrice and Nancy Merrill spent last week at North Hatley the guests of Mrs. C. A. Jenkins at her cottage, "Saint's Rest." They were much pleased with their stay there and say it is a most delightful place.

Mrs. Sageman of New York City is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Elder, for a few days.

Mrs. Quimby of Boynton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Rutter.

Mrs. H. B. Stewart is visiting relatives and friends in Boston for a couple of weeks.

Owing to the death of Mr. E. B. Gustin, the teacher's father, the primary department of our school is closed for this week.

Mrs. Collins Merrill of Brown's Hill is making her home at present with Mrs. Sam. Wheeler.

Sam Taylor who has been quite seriously sick for the past four weeks with typhoid fever, is said to be convalescent.

Gladys Gardine who has been engaged at H. W. Elder's for the past year, has closed her labors there and gone to her home at Fitch Bay for the present.

### BEEBE PLAIN.

Charlie Whitcher of Newport spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. T. A. Summers, representing J. S. Mitchell, Sherbrooke, was in the place on Monday taking H. B. Stewart's order for wall paper for his house. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall and daughter Mildred from Montgomery, Vt., were guests at T. D. Whitcher's for a couple of days last week. They came with their automobile and report a very pleasant trip. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hall we took a twelve mile trip making it in forty minutes and with all the ease and comfort of a parlor coach car. It is truly a wonderful invention and will doubtless in time come into general use.

Mrs. Whaley who was reported very seriously ill last week, died of meningitis early Tuesday morning. Her sickness was brief and very painful. Funeral services were held at All Saints Church on Thursday, the Rector, Rev. Mr. Moore officiating and the interment was in the family lot at West Derby. She leaves a husband to mourn his loss. He will have the sympathy of all.

Miss Annie Whitcher was a guest of Mrs. C. A. Jenkins at her charming cottage, "Saint's Rest," North Hatley, Saturday and Sunday. She reports a most delightful time.

### GEORGEVILLE.

It is reported that Mr. George Copp has sold his farm to Clayton Packard for \$3,000 including all the crops, farming tools and stock, except team. It is a good farm and Mr. Packard has a bargain. The farm lies north and adjoining the farm of his brother, Mr. William Packard.

Mr. Charles Shephard went last Monday to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for electrical treatment for partial paralysis. He has been slowly recovering lately under the electrical treatment of Dr. Bogue of Newport, Vt.

The news of the sudden death last Saturday of Mr. E. B. Gustin, postmaster at Marlinton, came as a shock to his many friends here and some of them attended the funeral on Monday p. m. at his late home, the Gustin homestead. All feel to sympathize with his grief stricken family in their sad bereavement.

Hon. S. J. and Mrs. Barrows, Miss Barrows and Mr. W. B. Barrows returned to their home at Staten Island, New York harbor, last week and Cedar Lodge is closed for the season. Miss Ida Wilcox is with Mr. Barrows' people and is attending school.

Mr. E. J. Williamson had a successful operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. Grow and friend of Brownington were visiting at Mrs. E. W. Packard's last week.

Mrs. Oliver Hutchins who has been quite ill, is now considerably improved.

The maples are brilliant with color. Mr. William McEwen is home again after his summer's work on the Lady of the Lake.

The lake is extremely low and is falling every day. The oldest inhabitants never remember it as low.

W. P. Holton's big auction, Fitch Bay, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. See ad.

### BARNSTON.

Remember the auction at Mrs. Brown's, Fairfax, on the 10th inst.

Quite a number of our villagers were camping at Elmwood Park last week. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Remick.

Mr. Charles White of Lowell, Mass., is on a visit to friends here. As a result of the special meeting held at the Baptist Church fourteen young converts were baptised at the church on Sunday.

A large number of the young friends of Miss Alice Thornton called on her at the Highland House on Saturday evening, the 28th, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Miss Thornton received many handsome presents and the evening was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. S. Buckland spent a few days with friends at Coaticook last week.

## A REPLY TO BOURASSA.

### FREEDOM ENJOYED UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier Protests Against the Attempt to Arouse French-Canadian Sentiment Against England.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—Hon. L. P. Pelletier, at one time Attorney-General of Quebec, and now Conservative organizer for the Province, at Laprairie yesterday severely criticized the anti-imperial utterances of Mr. Henri Bourassa. "As a French-Canadian," he said, "I protest against the attempt being made to rouse French-Canadian sentiment against England. I am a French-Canadian, and I am proud of it; I am proud of the old country from which my fathers and yours came; I am proud of my French blood; I love my French-Canadian mother and my nationality, but do not let French-Canadians hear, but to those who would rouse among them a sentiment of hostility to the country which has every right to our love and affection for the way we have been treated in this Canada of ours. We speak our own language, we worship at our own altars, in our own temples, with the greatest freedom of earth beneath the protecting folds of the British flag. Certain people and men with eloquent voices, too, speak sneeringly to us of 'our England.' For my part, I am ready to accept the term. Yes, she is 'Our England,' and we are proud of her splendid record. We are proud of the free institutions, the just and equitable laws which she has given us. When the unworthy Government that to-day misrules our former mother country expelled the communities; when they put on the street saintly women who had consecrated their lives to God, where did these dispersed communities take refuge? Where did the men who had consecrated their lives to the education of youth and the service of God take refuge when they were not allowed liberty of conscience in the land of their birth? They found a refuge and a haven of protection beneath the broad folds of the grand old flag which protects our own rights and our liberties. (Loud cheers.) I deny to the demagogues of yesterday and the demagogues of to-morrow, whether they come as the emissaries of Sir Wilfrid Laurier or otherwise, the right to attempt to arouse race against race and creed against creed in this happy land, where English, Irish, Scotch and French live together for the upbuilding of our grand new country, under the freest institutions the world has ever seen. I tell you, gentlemen, that the men who do such work must fail. The more the different races learn of each other the better will they agree together. I here and now tell Mr. Henri Bourassa, and others of his fellows who follow in his footsteps, that they will meet their own punishment in the reprobation of their own French-Canadian fellow-citizens for their attempt to light the fires of race hatred for base political purposes."

### WILL MR. TARTE RESIGN?

Electors of St. Mary's Ask Him to Do So.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—Two thousand electors of St. Mary's division of this city met last night and passed a resolution, asking for the resignation of their representative in the Commons, Hon. J. Israel Tarte. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the action was unanimous. Ald. Lariviere presided, and among the speakers were Senator Cloran and Mr. D. A. Laforune. Many prominent electors of the division were present. The resolution set forth that on November 7, 1900, Mr. Tarte was elected by St. Mary's division to represent the Liberal party; that while Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in Europe he started a campaign of ultra-protection, thereby violating the promises given to the electors; that he had gone over to the enemy of the Liberal party; that he had abandoned his electors and placed himself at the service of the corporations, and had therefore no right to speak in the name of the electors of St. Mary's, and they therefore repudiated his actions and found themselves obliged to ask him to return the mandate they had confided to him. In opening the meeting, Ald. Lariviere said that Mr. Tarte was no longer a representative of Liberal principles, and should therefore be asked to give an account of himself. Mr. Tarte had given much time of late to the Conservatives, and had said one word for those who had elected him. (Cries of shame, and true.) He had much to explain. Senator Cloran denounced the member freely. He said that Mr. Tarte was the apostle of a policy contrary to Liberal views, and was trying to instill the venom into the whole rank from Halifax to Vancouver. Under the circumstances he thought they should force him to give up his mandate or to keep it without reproach. The speakers were loudly applauded.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Bruce Gordon of Nanapan was shot and seriously wounded while duck-shooting on Hay Bay.  
Miss Maria Halgh, who jumped from a moving street car at Hamilton, is dead from her injuries.  
The by-law for taking over the Guelph Radial Railway by the city was carried by the taxpayers at Guelph.  
Lord Milner and Premier Balfour will confer in London to-day regarding the offer to the former of the Colonial Secretaryship.  
A proposal has been made to establish a Canadian club in Ottawa on the lines of the successful organization in Toronto.  
J. Weaver, insurance agent of Hamilton, was found guilty of embezzlement, but sentence was suspended, as he had made restitution.

## PROTECTION IN PART.

### Trades Unionists Denounce Manufacturers' Attitude.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Members of the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Wm. Mulock, Minister of Labor, yesterday and presented a statement protesting against the efforts of the Manufacturers' Association to use the Labor Department as an employment agency to secure foreign laborers to replace strikers. The deputation was comprised of Messrs. A. W. Puttee, M. P., Winnipeg; P. M. Draper, Secretary, and E. Empey, Ottawa, and Harvey Hall, Toronto. The statement presented criticized the Manufacturers' Association for professing a desire for arbitration and at the same time boasting that they defeated the conciliation bill in the Ontario Legislature last session.

Secretary Draper presented the resolution passed at last week's congress, and, proceeding, denounced the Manufacturers' Association for its "cool and arrogant assumption" and for ever striving for more protection for manufactured goods and at the same time noisily and demonstratively crying for absolute free trade in labor. Sir Wm. Mulock, replying to the labor deputation who again presented their case, briefly in the afternoon expressed regret that there should be any discord between Canadian employers and employees. The well-being of Canada required that these two great classes should march in harmony. He had seen the attack of the Manufacturers' Association upon the Department of Labor, and would have let it pass in silence had it not been brought before him in this way. He regretted the attack, as it served to accentuate the breach between employers and employees. The Department of Labor, according to the statute of 1900, by which it was created, was vested with the power of gathering statistical information useful alike to employer and employee, and its dissemination through the official organ, the Labor Gazette. Another function was to give effect to the conciliation act. Other functions had been added, notably at this session, when a bill had been passed dealing with the difference between railways and their employees. But no legislation had cast upon the Department of Labor the duty or power to interfere with immigration. If they were charged with doing that, the answer was that by so doing they would be acting illegally. Therefore it was to be regretted that the department had been subjected to an unwarranted attack of that nature.

### MAY NOT GO TO ST. LOUIS.

#### Railways Unwilling to Carry the Jubilee Presents.

Toronto, Sept. 29.—A peculiar state of affairs has arisen over the transportation of the Queen Victoria Jubilee presents to the St. Louis Fair, and it is just possible these very valuable articles will not be seen at St. Louis after all. The Colonial Office was desirous that the presents should be exhibited in other Canadian cities than Toronto, but His Majesty was anxious that the gifts should be on view at the opening of St. Louis Fair, so it was decided that they should be packed up, sent to St. Louis and the question of their exhibition in other Canadian cities left over for decision until near the close of that Fair. Since the close of the Toronto Exhibition workmen have been busy packing the presents, and now all is ready for delivery to the railway for transportation to the metropolis of Missouri. When, however, Mr. Christie, who is in charge of the presents, opened negotiations with the American railway for the carriage of the presents he was met by a refusal of each road running into St. Louis to carry such a precious load, pending satisfactory arrangements for their protection. A consultation was held yesterday with the United States Consul, Mr. E. N. Gonsaulus, with a view to arranging for United States troops protecting the treasures during transportation, but no conclusion was arrived at. The authorities of the St. Louis Fair were notified of the position of affairs, but up to a late hour last night they were unable to straighten out the tangle. In the meantime the armed guard keeps watch and war over the presents, and unless Mr. Christie can have satisfactory arrangements made for the safe transportation of the presents they will either go back to Britain forthwith or be exhibited in other Canadian centres.

### ACCUSES CLAN-NA-GAEL.

#### Col. Blake of the "Irish Brigade" Misses \$70,000.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Colonel J. F. Y. Blake, who commanded the "Irish Brigade" which fought with the Boers during the South African war, in an address at the Emmet memorial meeting, made charges against the national officers of the Clan-na-Gael. He did not produce the documentary evidence which he said was in his possession, but again asserted that he was entitled to do so. He said that the organization secured \$70,000 for the Irish Brigade, and announced that it had been forwarded to that organization. On his return, he says, he learned that the money was never sent to South Africa, and that officers of the Clan-na-Gael informed him it had been retained by that order for the benefit of returning veterans. He says that the amount has never been distributed.

### BRITAIN'S BEST FRIENDS.

#### Mr. Chamberlain's Letter to Nottingham Manufacturers.

London, Sept. 29.—Mr. Chamberlain in writing to the Nottingham Manufacturers' Association, says:—"The colonies are our best friends, large customers for our manufactured goods and the greatest potential source of our food supply. They are ready to make profitable arrangements with us, while foreigners are gradually closing every trade outlet."

## Worse than the Man in the Well.

The escape from death of Captain Engelland of the German iron sailing vessel "Erndte," news of which is reported from Dantzig, will hardly find its equal in the annals of life-saving. The "Erndte" left Memel with a cargo of timber on April 16. During the next two days the vessel was exposed to a very rough sea, which kept the crew of four men at work day and night. On April 18, just as the storm suddenly became so violent that the vessel capsized. The crew were swept away and drowned, and the captain was imprisoned in the ship's hull, the hatches having been closed tightly by the wrecked pressure of the water. The wreck drifted along, keel uppermost, until April 30, when it was sighted by the Norwegian steamship "Aurora" off the fishing village of Rixhoeft. The steamship immediately proceeded to secure the crew and while thus engaged the crew heard repeated knocks from the inside against the iron bottom. They also noticed a noise resembling a human voice crying "Help." A hole was drilled in the iron plates, and this was hardly accomplished when a human finger appeared in the opening. Then Captain Engelland announced himself to the astonished sailors as safe and sound within the ship's hull. He said he had food enough for three days, but during the last 24 hours had been compelled to drink sea water because the tanks were empty. The Norwegian steamship's artificers were not prepared to make the hole in the iron bottom large enough to permit of the imprisoned man's liberation, and therefore the wreck was towed to Dantzig. Here the vessel was raised, and thus ended Captain Engelland's captivity, which lasted twelve weary days and eleven nights. The hardy seaman let it pass in silence had it not been brought before him in this way. He regretted the attack, as it served to accentuate the breach between employers and employees. The Department of Labor, according to the statute of 1900, by which it was created, was vested with the power of gathering statistical information useful alike to employer and employee, and its dissemination through the official organ, the Labor Gazette. Another function was to give effect to the conciliation act. Other functions had been added, notably at this session, when a bill had been passed dealing with the difference between railways and their employees. But no legislation had cast upon the Department of Labor the duty or power to interfere with immigration. If they were charged with doing that, the answer was that by so doing they would be acting illegally. Therefore it was to be regretted that the department had been subjected to an unwarranted attack of that nature.

### Where Perfumes Come From.

William E. Curtis declares that ninety per cent. of the perfumery used in the world comes from what is known as the Department of Sea Alps in France, the strip of mountainous country which lies along the Mediterranean coast of Marseilles. The soil, the climate, and the sloping hillsides facing the southern sun, make this a most favorable location for the cultivation of flowers, and the annual harvest is about 6,000,000 pounds of roses, 3,000,000 pounds of carnations, 1,000,000 pounds of violets, 9,000,000 pounds of lilies, 600,000 pounds of tuberose, and other flowers in proportion. These flowers are mostly raised by peasants, who own small farms and do their own work. They sell their crop of flowers to the agents of Paris perfumery manufacturers, and train-loads are shipped to that city every night during the season, just as milk from the Western farms is shipped to the creameries. When there is an abundant harvest, the buyers will pay six cents a pound for rose leaves, seven cents for orange blossoms, twenty-five cents for jasmynes, fifty cents for violets, and similar rates for other flowers. After the day's harvest is done, the flowers are dumped upon tables or benches and the stems are nipped close, but the leaves that protect the blossoms are allowed to remain, because otherwise they wilt quickly, and freshness is desirable. Each leaf contains only a particle of oil, and it takes a great many particles to make an ounce. It requires 32,000 pounds of rose leaves, or 5,000,000 single blossoms, to make one pound of rose oil, and 40,000 pounds of violets, or 12,000,000 flowers, to make a pound of the oil; and one may judge of the enormous amount of flowers that are gathered annually for this purpose when it is known that the perfume of Paris consumes nearly a million pounds of the oil of flowers every year.

### New Version of an Old Story.

Leopold de Rothschild, in his speech as chairman of the Newspaper Press Fund dinner in London the other day, demolished the tradition about the way in which his grandfather obtained advance news of the victory at Waterloo. According to the current story, which even the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" repeats, Nathan Mayer Rothschild was present at the battle, and hurried back to London as soon as he saw it was decided, getting there some hours before the news became known, and making enormous profits by buying up stocks. His grandson told the newspaper men that "the accurate story would appeal to them as journalists, viz., that the news came through the medium of a small Dutch newspaper. The news was published in a single line: 'Great victory of the English at Waterloo.' His grandfather, who was the owner of some ships, told his captain that whenever they went anywhere they were always to bring him the latest newspapers. One of these trusted captains arrived with a paper announcing the great victory. His grandfather, who believed, as they all did now, in the accuracy of all newspapers, immediately took the news to the Treasury, and gave the information to Lord Liverpool. He did not tell him how he knew it, and his news was scouted because the intelligence had arrived of the defeat of the English troops on the previous day."

### How Nordica Stood Up for Duss.

Atlantic City society is excited over a snub administered by Mme. Nordica and Edouard de Reszka, who appeared there the other day in concert. It occurred to several leaders that it would be a nice thing to entertain the singers. The details were worked out by Mrs. Wilfred Lawson Peel, and Frank Weldon, acting for Mrs. Peel, issued invitations to Mme. Nordica and M. de Reszka. The singers accepted, and elaborate preparations were made for the affair. Society people were on hand to meet the artists, but they did not appear, or send excuses. When the guests realized the situation, they were thoroughly disgusted and chagrined. It appears that when Mme. Nordica and M. de Reszka accepted the invitations they supposed that John S. Duss, with whose band they are traveling, had also been invited. When they learned that Mr. Duss had not been invited, they resolved not to go.

"And you don't see Reggie any more?"  
"No; he has ceased to interest me."  
"Dear, dear! And how does he take it?"  
"That's what I'm dying to know."

## Education of the Blue Bloods.

The new governess, having by the passive assistance of the school-room pier-glass primly parted her lock hair and bestowed an admiring twist upon the "chignon" tucked adorning a particularly airy throat, turned affably to her two pupils, and in a prim "Miss Edgeworth" sort of manner, remarked:  
"My dear, the countess, having left the ordering of your course of study entirely in my hands, I purpose following the method I have hitherto pursued in the numerous highly respectable and intensely superior middle-class families it has been my privilege to educationally direct. We will therefore commence with the simplest lessons suitable for your years, your sex and station. It is now ten o'clock. Until 10.30 we will concentrate our attention upon the calligraphic art. You, Lady Blanche, will write out 'Modern' in the cursive of 'womanhood' twenty-five times; while you, Lady Edwina, will transcribe 'Virtue is life's purest pearl' in similar ratio."

Lady Blanche, aged eleven, took from her pocket an elegant bonbonniere, and choosing therefrom a maroon glass with the same careful earnestness that a mature smoker betrays when selecting a cigar from a well-filled case, proceeded to daintily nibble the corners.  
Then, leaning comfortably back in the low rocking-chair and crossing her long legs in a ladylike manner, she bestowed a comprehensive wink upon the more juvenily dear Miss Frumpletowzer, and said, pleasantly:  
"My dear Miss Frumpletowzer, it will be better for all parties concerned if we come to an immediate and perfectly clear understanding. You, I presume, for the sake of a certain number of spondulicks paid quarterly or annually, as the case may be, have agreed to impress upon my plastic minds certain trite items of cut-and-dried information which serve to make up, as a whole, what is termed education, whilst we—my sister and myself—as a duty we are supposed to owe to our parents, have consented to be thus impressed. So far so good. But when you speak of modesty and virtue in the—forgive me if there is anything offensive in my manner of putting it!—childish, middle-class manner to which you have, from your own admission, hitherto been accustomed, you fairly make me tired! Why, good gracious! Suppose sister Ethel had followed your first maxim, and hadn't made a dead set at the Duke of Dullborough, and dogged him all over the blessed shop, so to speak, do you imagine she would now be a duchess and a persona grata even in royal circles? Or what becomes of mother—who has been three times divorced—if your second aphorism is worth a pinch of salt? No, no! Modesty and virtue are excellent things in their proper place—which I opine to be some dusty dictionary safe stowed away upon some top shelf. What we principally require is some little practice in walk-steps and the perfecting of our French accent, the latter of which—Ermy's in particular—I frankly admit to be vile. You'll have a capital berth here when you get to know the ropes—providing, of course, that we pull together. In that little cupboard there, behind the bookcase, you'll find a bottle of cherry brandy and a box of fairly decent cigarettes, and underneath the sofa cushion is a copy of Gautier's 'Mademoiselle de Maupin,' which we priggish from mother's boudoir, and which will certainly not be missed for a day or two. Suppose we begin with a cut at that for an hour or so? There's heaps of words I can't make out, and the dictionary's such slow work!"

And as every hair upon the respectable governess's head betrayed irrepressible symptoms of standing bolt upright, she added, easily:  
"I suppose even you've had a mash or two in your time? But you shall tell us all about it at your leisure. My, dear, do run upstairs and fetch my puff. You'll find it between the pouffe de Ninon box and my ivory-backed church-service."—  
English paper.

### GOLF.

To play the game of golf very little outfit is necessary. You merely require a ball, a club, a boy, and a bottle of Scotch.

Golf is played on a green. You just go on the green. The boy puts the ball on a little hillock of sand, and all you have to do is to hit it. Not the boy or the sand, but the ball.  
"Hit the ball as hard as you can, and send it as far as you can. Then let the boy go and find it. Meanwhile, you consult the fourth requisite for the game, the bottle of Scotch."

Golf is a special Scotch game. The boy is called a caddy, and you can readily see that he is a very useful thing to have about you. He carries all the implements of the game (except that fourth one), places the ball for you, and hunts for it afterwards. If you are a particular person, the caddy can be commissioned to swear for you. But most golfers prefer to do their own swearing. They find it useful, as an aid to the real science of the sport.

In putting the ball into the hole it is customary to use the club. But, if you can get the caddy to turn round and look at the prospect at the critical moment, you will find it much easier to shove the ball into the hole with the toe of your boot.

Ladies play golf, but they never should. They cannot master the language of the royal and ancient game. If they smash a club, or get bunkered, they merely observe, "Bother it!" and "Bother it!" is not gold.—"Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday."

### Up to Him.

"Edward" asked Genevieve Zoremus, "do you think a girl should propose?"  
"Why, no, indeed! It is beneath woman's dignity."  
"There, now!" said the gentle girl, "I told mamma she was wrong. She said that when a young man came to see a girl every night in the week for two years, and stayed for dinner every Sunday, and smoked her father's cigars, and always happened around whenever we had any company, so he would be invited to go to the theater with us. It was the girl's privilege to take it for granted that he was sincere in his attentions and ask him whether he preferred a wedding-trip, or would rather just settle down to home life in a neat little cottage."

Edward knew a hint when a brick wall was shoved over on him.—"Judge."

"Your aunt is shut up in an asylum, isn't she?"  
"Well, she is and she isn't. She's in there all right enough, but they can't stop her talking."—"Judge."

## A Woman Who Could Shoot.

A story told by the wife of a factor of the Hudson Bay Fur Trading Company shows that ability to do a thing well sometimes makes the actual doing unnecessary. The woman had been brought in the post, where her father was chief factor, and, like all the children and women, had learned to use firearms with ease and accuracy.  
My father and the men had gone away to a conference with the Indians, who had been hostile for some time, she says. They had left orders not to open the gates of the fort.

It was a blistering day and the water in the stockade grew warm. So it was suggested that someone go to the river, and get a fresh pailful. My aunt agreed to go, and marched out alone with a pail in one hand and a rifle in the other.  
We stood behind the loopholes of the closed gate, saw her disappear down the bank, come up again with a dripping pail of fresh water, and set it down again as if to rest. She had barely picked it up again when she stopped abruptly, gazing straight at the high grasses on the right of the path between herself and the fort. All eyes at the loopholes turned in that direction, too; and there, standing through the grasses with their war feathers and war paint on, we saw two young marauding warriors plainly bent on mischief. They evidently knew that the men were all out and only women in the fort.

We could not possibly shoot in my aunt's defense without great risk of hitting her. If we unfastened the gate, one of the Indians could easily have forced an entrance while the other stopped her. But my aunt, instead of rushing in, set down the pail. She looked again where the Indians had now risen boldly up directly under a solitary tree.  
On the topmost branch of that tree sat a "whisky-jack"—a bird of the jay family which is common round camps in the Northern woods. Quick as a flash she aimed her rifle, "picked off" that jay as coolly as if she had been at target practice, and then, as calmly lifting the pail of water, came slowly to the gate, where we received her with open arms.  
As for the Indians, well, there was a flourish of greasy shoulders through the long grass, and the two braves had disappeared.

### Conundrums.

"Who steps in after tea? You."  
"What two letters make a species of pepper? K N."

When is a bottle sick? When it is blue.  
What is it that we should never ask for? What we can't have.

Why is a beggar like a baker? They both need bread.  
When anyone falls down, what is the first thing to do? Get up.

As I was going up the church steeple I met three living people; they were not three men, they were not three women or three children. A. One man, one woman and one child.

Why ought fishermen to be wealthy? Because theirs is all net profit.  
What is that which a cart cannot move without, but yet is of no use to it? Noise.

What is the difference between a farmer and a dressmaker? One sows what he gathers and the other gathers what he sows.  
What is the debtor's favorite tree? The willow (will owe).

When was paper money first mentioned in the Bible? When the dove brought the green back to Noah.  
What fish is the most valued by a loving wife? Her-ring.

What did Adam first set in the Garden of Eden? His foot.  
What is the hardest thing to deal with? An old pack of cards.  
How do bees dispose of their honey? They sell it, of course.  
Why is death like the letter E? It is the end of life.—New York "World."

### A Romantic Episode.

The King's visit to Paris has been marked by a singular and picturesque incident, says the "Spectator." It appears that in 1878 a chemist named Denval was accused of poisoning his wife, and that the King, then Prince of Wales, anxious to watch French procedure, attended the trial, which ended in a sentence of imprisonment for life. The Prince, who had watched the evidence for five days, was certain that justice had miscarried, and visited the convict in his cell to tell him so, and enquire if any remedy were possible. None could be found, but after twenty years' imprisonment the sentence was revised and M. Denval liberated. The kindness of the Prince in his hour of despair had made a deep impression on his mind, and when the King recently visited Paris he addressed him a letter full of gratitude for the visit paid twenty-five years before. One wonders if kings know the depth of the impression both of regard and of hatred which they can almost unconsciously make.

"What's the difference between obstinacy and firmness?"  
"Why, obstinacy in oneself is firmness and firmness in another is obstinacy."—Chicago "Post."

Estate agent (to laborer's son)—Here, my boy, where can I find your father? Boy.—In the pig sty, sir. You'll know him by 'is brwn' at!—"Punch."

Barber—How will you have it cut, sir? Peppery—Both short. "Both! Hair and beard?" "No; hair and conversation."

"Who originated the remark, 'It is always the unexpected that happens?'"  
"I don't know," said the melancholy government attaché, "but I suspect he worked in the weather bureau."—Washington "Star."

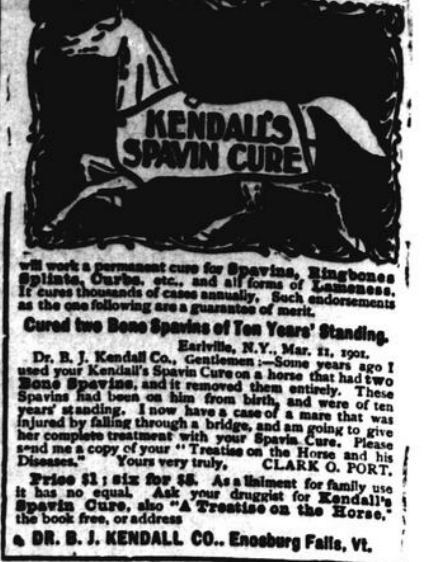
"Why don't you put 'em hell in your sermons, Brer Williams?"  
"Well, w'en I gives 'em too much er it de congregation makes sich a noise fannin' deysell, I has ter order a recess!"—Atlanta "Constitution."

Von Quiss—What does your friend write? Verse! Novels! Tragedies! K. Kaese—Great Scott, what do you take him for! An amateur? No, sir! He writes advertisements, of course!—New Orleans "Times-Democrat."

Accum—How are the plans for your new house coming along? Subbuns—Splendidly. My wife has finally laid out all the closets she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them.—Philadelphia "Press."

## THE HORSE MARKET

Specialties Second Hand Horses Only. Lame horses sold at less than half their actual value, and no other desirable horses in the country. A few horses are shown.



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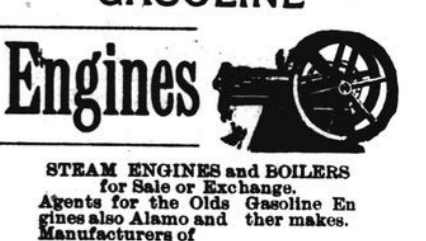
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YET TO LIVE FOR

We would be pleased to show them to you and explain  
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The season for house cleaning, renovating and repairing will  
soon be upon us. Before you begin the work inspect our stock  
of the above named goods. We will be pleased to show same to  
you whether you buy or not.

WALL PAPER FROM 10c.  
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AT COST

Now is the Time to Buy.

I have left on hand

- 2 New Concords, 1 New End Spring Piano Box,
- 1 Second Hand Surfey, in first-class shape,
- 1 pair Heavy Work Harnesses and
- 1 one-horse Work Harness.

These Wagons and Harnesses will be sold at COST in order to  
close my business and

Must be Sold Within Ten Days.

Come early and take your choice.

## H. T. BALL.

# Wagons! Wagons!

I have the Largest  
Assortment of Up-  
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## Vehicles

on hand I have ever  
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My Storehouse is so  
crowded that I have  
been obliged to put  
some cheaper jobs out-  
side which I would  
like to dispose of at  
once. I can suit every-  
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Respectfully,

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## F. W. D. Melloon.

### BEECHER PLAIN, VT.

As it is customary through the locale of the JOURNAL to make personal mention of the coming and going of visiting friends, perhaps special mention should be made of the rich blessings enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Stratton. Of their six sons and three daughters, Charlie and May are employed at the old homestead, Carroll and wife, Beaman, wife and two children live in the immediate vicinity, Benton and wife in Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hamilton (Minnie) and daughter at Hamilton's Mills. The frequent family reunions and the apparent good will among them is highly commendable. The annual home coming of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, (Susie) of Boston, Mass., Herbert and wife and Anson, Jr., of New York City, is a time of special rejoicing, saddened only by the vacant chair once occupied by the youngest and favorite son Walter who passed away about two years ago. That Mr. and Mrs. Stratton may yet live many years to enjoy the society of their family is the sincere wish of their many friends.

The letters in the JOURNAL from Zion City by Emma Brooks are read with interest by people in this vicinity.

Mr. Lezott's house is boarded and nearly shingled. Mr. Bayley's Fleury house is complete and is now occupied by Hiram Pratt, he being in the employ of Mr. Bayley.

The carpenters, Bizzell brothers, have finished the ten foot veranda and inside work in the Joseph Davio house and the painters, Wm. Stratton and sons are doing their part of the work. White paint with green trimmings are the prevailing colors. The carpenters are now working on the house once used as the old school house finishing the chambers.

Mrs. E. M. Foss has some specimens of house plants worthy of mention. A gloxinia which had six blossoms at Easter, during the month of June had 24 blossoms at one time, now has two. A Woodstock seedling begonia 3 years old, 9 inch pot, measures 3 feet in height, 3 1/2 ft. in width in continual bloom and a thing of beauty. A Boston Fern 3 years old, 10 inch pot measures 6 feet in width, fronds 4 feet in length.

Miss Alma Yetter who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Pocock in Manchester, N. H., reports that her sister's health is improving.

### ABBOTT'S CORNER.

Intended for last week.

A young man at North Hatley while bathing in Lake Massawippi a short time ago, lost his false teeth, and as a singular coincidence one of our local fishermen claims to have caught a pickerel that had a set of artificial teeth in its mouth. This story may seem to have rather a flashy aspect, nevertheless the young man is quite anxious to secure the molars as he is confident, considering the similarity of facial construction he bears to this variety of fish, they must be his: lo t teeth.

Mr. A. H. Kezar is making preparations to install an up-to-date furnace in his premises.

Mrs. R. Bliss has been visiting friends here and has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Nellie Abbott of Ottawa, who has been visiting relatives at the old Abbott homestead, left for her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bean of Sherbrooke, were in town last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham visited friends at McConnell Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Bean of Sherbrooke is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Maxfield.

Mrs. I. Gordon who has been visiting her son, Mr. E. Maxfield at McConnell, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Little of Waterville, were at Mr. A. Vance's on Sunday.

Mr. John Johnson is making a business trip in Compton Co. He attended the fair at Bury Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Morgan and daughter of Coaticook, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dustin of Turner-town made a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maxfield Friday.

Mr. B. Doyle, conductor on the Q. C. R. R., and Mrs. Doyle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Call and Miss A. O. LeBaron were in Waterville Monday.

Mr. Henry Wilson of Moe's River, spent Sunday here with his brother, Mr. Percy Wilson.

Mr. James McKee has sold his farm to Mr. Paschall Morrissette of Minton.

Mr. A. Vance has been quite ill of late.

Mr. Steve Clark has leased his farm to his son Ernest and will go on a hunting excursion in Megantic Co.

### The Salve That Heals

without leaving a scar is DeWitt's. The name Witch Hazel is applied to many salves, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the only Witch Hazel Salve made that contains the pure unadulterated witch hazel. If any other Witch Hazel Salve is offered you it is a counterfeit. E. C. DeWitt invented Witch Hazel Salve and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, tetter or blind bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Bigelow's Pharmacy.

### VERMONT ITEMS.

The State C. E. Convention will be held at Barre, Oct. 6, 7 and 8th.

In a shower the other night lightning struck Berlin Pond sending up a big water spout and killing a good many fish.

During the storm Sunday afternoon lightning struck the steeple of the Congregational Church at Barton, shattering it slightly.

The Rev. J. K. Fuller has recently resigned his pastoral work at Windsor in order to fully devote his time to work as chaplain of the State Prison there.

The Chittenden county jail at Burlington has prisoners sleeping in the corridors. There are over 30 inmates and the number is steadily increasing. Most of the offenders are drunkards.

Senator M. P. Dillingham has returned to Montpelier from a three months' trip to Alaska when he investigated the resources and needs of the territory in pursuance of the resolution passed at the last session of Congress.

Chief Clerk E. M. Carpenter of the U. S. railway postal service has announced the promotion of sub-clerk C. O. Wiley of Barton Landing to be postal clerk between Burlington and Albany, N. Y., and of sub-clerk Guy Batchelder to be assistant transfer clerk at Burlington.

But little change in the Vermont game laws was made by the last Legislature, except in reference to grey squirrels. Hunters should take notice that the law now reads: "No more than five grey squirrels shall be taken by any one person in a single day, and then only for consumption as food within this state."

Leon Russell of Chittendon, aged 60 years, was blinded by a kick from a horse the other day. The blow from the horse's hoof broke the bridge of the young man's nose and fearfully lacerated both eyeballs. The physician, who was called, stated that he thought the young man would recover, but his eyesight was totally gone.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the State held their fourth annual convention in St. Albans on the 18th ult. and the affair was an unqualified success. The state officers elected for the ensuing year are: Regent, Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan; vice-regent, Mrs. Worth of Shoreham; secretary, Mrs. John H. Mims of St. Albans; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace G. Clement of Rutland.

The Catholic Church at Woodstock, the Church of Our Lady of the Snows, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 20th ult. Bishop Michael of Burlington had just held a confirmation service for a class of 20 but the church was closed and left for the night before the fire was discovered. The blaze began in the attic of the church and it is supposed was started from the electric wires. The fire fighters had to give their attention very largely to saving the surrounding property and only a very little of the property in the church was saved. The church was built seven years ago at a cost of \$10,000 and was insured for \$7,000.

An interesting occasion took place in the little village of Castleton on the 15th ult., when a handsome monument to the memory of Col. Noah Lee was unveiled and dedicated by the local Daughters of the American Revolution assisted by members of the Rutland and Poultney chapter, Sons of American Revolution and Lee Lodge, F. & A. M., which was named after Col. Lee, who with Col. Amos Bird, was the first man to visit the town, going there in 1767. The monument is of granite and bears the following simple inscription: Noah Lee, 1840, erected by his grandson, S. K. Lee, Howell, Mich.

### HALL'S STREAM.

Intended for last week.

One day last week Mr. Wm. Johnson was attacked in his barn yard by a ferocious bull and if assistance had not been near he would undoubtedly have been killed; as it was he was handled roughly for a few minutes but not seriously injured.

Everything that can dry is drying streams, brooks and springs; and all kinds of vegetation, grass in the pastures and fields, and cows are giving very little milk. No grass and in some places a very little water.

Mrs. H. Lawton is away visiting friends at Rock Island, Que.

Mrs. Hawks of Portland, Me., is visiting relatives in this vicinity for a short time.

Horace Bigelow fell while at work in the Furniture factory at Beecher Falls, which has kept him from work for a week or ten days.

Rev. Chas. Shattuck of Danville, held meetings in the A. C. Church three evenings last week and over Sunday. He was very well liked and had a good attendance through the meetings.

Do your horses hoofs get hard and crack? Are they brittle and sore Do they need growing out?—Mo-Shane's Lightning Hoof Grower and Softener is guaranteed to cure the above troubles and grow a new hoof. For sale by Chas. Gilmore, Rock Island.

### RIOTING AT THE SOO.

## TROOPS FROM TORONTO ORDERED TO THE SCENE.

Town Under Martial Law—The Riot Act Read and the Mob Advised to Disperse—Windows Broken and Other Destruction Wrought in the Company's Building—Official Notice—Stating There is no Money to Pay the Men.

Toronto, Sept. 29.—Colonel L. Buchan, C.M.G., Commanding Officer of Military District No. 2, in which Sault Ste. Marie is included, received an urgent despatch at an early hour this morning to send troops to Sault Ste. Marie. Two hundred and fifty men, the R.C.D. and all the R.C.R.I. at the barracks, were to leave by C. P. R. immediately a train could be secured. The regular officers at the fort were left in command.

At 3 o'clock the officers of the local regiments were notifying men to parade this morning.

Seventy men from each of the three regiments are called to leave at 7 o'clock; 250 more men of the city regiments are called to parade for reserves.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 29.—The trouble which has existed between the officers of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company and the employees since the closing down of the works a week ago last Friday reached a climax yesterday, and the town is under martial law, in consequence of the riotous act of some of the men during the day.

On Thursday, owing to the fact that the supplies in the camps had become pretty well exhausted, the officers of the company were obliged to bring the men into town. The first batch arrived here on Friday night, and those were followed by large numbers on Saturday and Sunday. The entire crowd, numbered about 600, which, with the men employed at the industries in the town until the cessation of operations, made up an army of 1,500. The men held a meeting early in the morning and decided to go in a body to the company's office and demand their wages, for, although the day had been named as pay day, there was a general feeling among the employees that they would be given a further stand-off, and in this were not disappointed. About 9 o'clock they arrived at the office building, and found the front door locked and the company police guarding the entrance.

A bulletin was posted, stating that the President and directors in New York have been unable to raise the money to pay the wages and salaries now due the men and officers of the company. Advice received from New York indicates that our President and directors have a plan to raise the money to not only pay the men, but to start up the works, that seems to promise success. The plan has the endorsement and promise of support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, and the Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, and it is expected to produce the necessary money within thirty days. While we regret very much the inability of the company to pay the fact remains that there is no money to pay with. There seems to be only one thing left for the men to do, and that is to accept the offer of work elsewhere, leaving their checks with friends, responsible attorneys, or business men, to collect and send to them when the company pays them.

Instead of answering the purpose for which it was intended, that of pacifying the men, the contents of the bulletin had the opposite effect, and a rush was made for the main entrance to the building. A conflict between the men and the company's police was the result. In the melee that ensued several of the men were roughly handled by the police, who, in turn, received severe treatment at the hands of the now infuriated mob. Two of the policemen received serious injuries, and a riot being imminent, a message was sent for reinforcements to protect the company's property.

Magistrate Quibell arrived shortly, and after reading the riot act, requested the men to go peacefully to their homes. In the meantime someone, presumably for the purpose of diverting the attention of the men, sent in a fire alarm from a box near by.

When the firemen arrived the trouble had reached an acute stage, and the town and company police were utterly unable to cope with the men. Someone turned a stream of water on the assemblage from the inside of the building, driving the crowd back and drenching a great many. This indiscreet act was the signal for a general attack on the building, and in a few minutes not a pane of glass was left unbroken in the magnificent structure. Having done about all the damage that was possible, the crowd started down town. At the corner of Queen and Gore streets a street car going east was blocked, and the driver forced to return to the barns. A car going west was similarly stopped.

The mob then proceeded to the ferry dock, and were successful in tying up for the day the service between the two Soos. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the most serious rioting took place in the main street. License Inspector Bassingthwaite had ordered all the barrooms to be closed at 1 o'clock, but some of the men had consumed a good deal of liquor prior to that time and constituted themselves leaders of the mob. Smarting under the indignity to which they had been subjected by having the hose turned on them in the early part of the day, and their blood fired with liquor, these husky lumbermen organized a band to avenge the insult. For an hour or more they hovered around the fire hall in the east end of the town, but found the building well protected. The town police recognized in the leaders the men who had been most active in the morning's demonstration, and attempted to arrest two of their number.

A free fight ensued, in which the

police got slightly the worst of the argument. A number of civilians and special police came to the officers' assistance, and a fierce fight in the middle of the road followed, from which two of the leaders beat a retreat, going towards the river, pursued by the officers and several hundred citizens. The fight was renewed after a run of about fifty yards, and within the next half hour two of the men were shot, one in the leg and the other having the back of his neck slightly grazed. In neither case, however, was the injury dangerous. The news that two men had been shot in daylight, a few yards from the main thoroughfare of the town, spread rapidly, and the result was almost a panic in this hitherto peaceable town. Dr. McCaigue was summoned in each case, and the injured men removed to the hospital.

In the meantime the militia had been called out, and Chief Constable Downey had sworn in an additional number of special policemen. Trouble had again broken out at the works, and Manager Coyne had telephoned for assistance, fearing that further and more serious damage to the properties was contemplated. At 3:30 o'clock the 97th Battalion started for the scene of the trouble. When the volunteers reached the works they were received with jeers and hoots, but these sounds soon faded away, the sight of the uniforms and bayonets drawn undoubtedly inspiring some respect in the hearts of the lumbermen. Magistrate Quibell again mounted the steps leading to the general offices, and again read the riot act, which he prefaced with a few words of good advice to the men, whom he advised to go to their homes like peaceable citizens. He assured them that their money would be forthcoming, perhaps in a few days. Mr. Quibell's remarks had a decidedly good effect upon those of his hearers who could understand the English language, and the majority of these men started for home when the Magistrate had concluded his remarks.

This evening all is quiet in the town. The men are being cared for by the company and town, but the volunteers are on sentry duty around the big edifices of the company.

The fact that Mayor Plummer's store was broken into last night and several rifles stolen has caused a feeling of unrest and a fear that other places might be visited to-night for a like purpose, but at a late hour there appeared to be no reason to anticipate anything in that regard.

Manager Skinner of the International Hotel, operated by the company, was informed this evening by a leader of the rioters that the hotel would be burned to the ground to-night. Mr. Skinner communicated this information to his guests, the result being that there are a great many more vacant rooms in the International to-night than on any night for some time. The train which was to have brought about 400 men to-day was cancelled, but if there is no repetition of to-day's troubles to-morrow the men will arrive to-morrow night.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—John G. Carruth of Philadelphia, President of the Industrial Trust, Title & Savings Company was here appointed receiver for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company by Judge Platt in the United States District Court. His bond was placed at \$100,000. Judge Lynde Harrison of the city, counsel for the company, said the company consented to the appointment of the receiver.

New York, Sept. 28.—Concerning the appointment of John Carruth, President of the Industrial Trust, Title & Savings Company of Philadelphia, as a receiver for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, Charles M. Tweed of Speyer & Company said:—"The action of the Connecticut court will not interfere with the sale of the securities of the Consolidated Company October 1. The appointment of a receiver places the affairs of the company in the hands of an individual. No arrangement has been made for postponing the sale, and I know nothing of the report that Mr. Carruth had raised the \$500,000 cash needed to satisfy our claim."

London, Sept. 29.—Sir Christopher Furness says he knows nothing concerning the report cabled from Toronto that he is finding fresh capital for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

Five and one-half per cent. of the insurance on the Clergue buildings at the "Soo" has been withdrawn by fire insurance companies which fear loss through riots.

The great bulk of the companies interested in the insurance on the properties, however, refuse to accept the stories of threatened outrages by workmen, and not only are practically all of the insurance policies still in effect but a new schedule of insurance on the buildings, amounting to \$534,000, was arranged yesterday. Three companies out of forty-one threw up their share of the Clergue business and their allotment of the insurance has been taken up by the other corporations. The largest holder of insurance on the Clergue properties is the Liverpool & Lancashire Company, which has steadily held all of the business which it originally assumed.

### CHIEF OF POLICE KILLED.

Was Trying to Quell a Disturbance at Attala, Alabama.

Attala, Ala., Sept. 28.—While attempting to quell a disturbance in the rear of a saloon here, Chief of Police Jenkins was shot and killed, and Patrolman W. B. Blankenship and John White, an alleged participant in the fight, were seriously wounded.

The Times correspondent at Constantinople understands that orders have been given for the summary execution of all Bulgarians in Macedonia captured with or without arms.

The action of Mrs. James Quirk of Brantford against the London Guarantee & Accident Company for insurance on her late husband was settled, the company withdrawing a statement reflecting on Mrs. Quirk.

Barrie ratepayers carried a by-law to loan \$200 to the carriage company and grant them a free site, free water and light for twenty years. A by-law to install an electric fire alarm in the town was also passed.



**Business and Professional Cards.**

**DR. C. AFFREIGH.**  
Office at Derby Line Hotel.  
Electrical Treatment for Rheumatism,  
Paralysis, and Nervous Diseases of all kinds.  
Office Hours: 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 and 6.30 to 8 p.m.  
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Advocate, Solicitor, &c.,  
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Will attend all courts in the District. Collec-  
tions a specialty.

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U. S. P. O. address, Derby Line, Vt.

**EDWARD AUDINWOOD,**  
Undertaker & Embalmer,  
Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, P. Q.

McShane's Lightning Hoof Grower  
and Softener prevents horse's feet  
from becoming hard and sore. Fully  
guaranteed. Try it.

**LENNOXVILLE.**

Miss Taylor of Lennoxville and Miss  
Essie Moe of Sherbrooke are attend-  
ing the First Year Arts Lectures at  
Bishop's College.

Mrs. Meyer received word on Satur-  
day of the sudden death of her son in  
New York.

The "accot" was nearly an hour and  
a half late on Friday owing to some  
cars that were overturned on the  
track near Hillhurst.

Mrs. Orr is home from Cookshire  
where she has been visiting a sister  
who is very ill.

Mr. Draper has moved to College  
street and Mr. Wiggott now occupies  
the house vacated by Mr. Draper on  
Church street.

The glove factory is nearing com-  
pletion and will soon be ready for  
workers.

Rain is needed very much. Wells  
are drying up and there is a great  
scarcity of good water.

Dr. Edward Simpson died Wednes-  
day after a long illness. The deceased  
graduated from McGill University  
about a year ago, and is thus cut down  
in the very beginning of his career.

The bereaved family have the sym-  
pathy of the entire community. The  
funeral took place from St. George's  
Church on Friday at 3 p. m.

Intended for last week.  
Lectures at Bishop's College com-  
menced on Sept. 17th.

Miss Davis of Coaticook has been  
visiting her sister, Miss Cora Davis at  
the College House.

The annual Thanksgiving supper  
will be given in the hall adjoining St.  
George's Church on Oct. 1st.

We are suffering from the effects of  
all kinds of weather; first several  
days of excessive heat then frosty  
nights and cold winds.

Prayers were offered in St. George's  
Church on Sunday for the recovery of  
Dr. Edward Simpson who is very ill  
with typhoid fever.

**McCONNELL.**  
Everyone longs for rain. A slight  
shower fell on Sunday after a wind  
storm lasting two days, but not enough  
to do much good.

The woods have put on their beau-  
tiful autumn tints and are lovely.  
Mrs. John Esde has been quite ill  
for over a week in care of Dr. Brown  
and does not improve as much as her  
friends would wish as yet.

The district meeting was well at-  
tended on Sabbath and was very in-  
teresting as well as profitable. Elder  
Chapman's next appointment is Sun-  
day, Oct. 4th.

Mr. P. F. Dooley, ex-Mayer of  
Windsor Mills, and who for fourteen  
years was superintendent of the Can-  
ada Paper Co. at that place, has left  
that place and accepted a position as  
superintendent of a paper mill in Mu-  
nicie, Indian.

**NORTH HATLEY.**

Our fishermen have returned look-  
ing nearly as smiling as when they de-  
parted. They report a pleasant time,  
successful sports, etc. We can testify  
to the excellence of the trout. Thanks.

Miss Carrie H. Hovey of Sherbrooke  
and Miss Sara Foss of Pittsfield, Mass.,  
have been visiting here a few days.

Young Scott Howe who lives at J.  
M. Call's was quite badly kicked in the  
face by a horse he was leading to  
water a few days since. We under-  
stand that several stitches had to be  
taken in the youngster's lip.

F. LeBaron and family have moved  
back to Fuller cottage.  
Miss Topp, one of the teachers here,  
is boarding at Merritt LeBaron's.

Mr. Thomas Carroll with wife and  
daughter, former residents of this  
place but now of Bridgeport, Conn.,  
have arrived here on a visit after an  
absence of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LeBaron of  
Barnston were the guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Bert Reed on Friday and Satur-  
day and after calling on LeBaron  
cousins here visited at Orville LeBar-  
on's.

A shower of rain on Sunday after-  
noon was welcomed with delight. At  
present the weather is gloomy with  
cool wind.

During this last week in September  
a kind neighbor has presented Mrs. A.  
P. LeBaron with nearly a quart of red  
rasberries freshly picked from the  
bushes.

F. Pelkie has returned accompanied  
by his wife and is building a house.  
C. Hunting has moved his house to  
a better location.

**MACK'S MILLS.**

Mr. McNally has just returned from  
a three week's visit at New York.  
Mrs. Charles Stoliker and son Bertie  
visited her brother and sister at Wood-  
bine homestead on Tuesday.

Fred Wheeler and wife have taken  
up their abode at Mr. Raymond's ho-  
tel.

Mrs. E. L. Paul and Mildred was  
called home here by the illness of her  
mother last week when on a visit to  
Fitch Bay.

Mrs. D. B. Keet has been suffering  
from asthma for the past week.  
Mamie Davis of Beebe Plain made  
calls in the place last week.

Alice Comstock spent Sunday at  
home with her parents and friends.  
We are glad to welcome Mrs. Henry  
Longway and Carroll back among us  
as they have moved back to this place  
from West Derby.

A fire set by the engine last Wednes-  
day evening has made a lot of work  
for the section boys. Since then they  
have fought fire night and day.

W. D. Trudeau has gone to Rhode  
Island for a few weeks to visit his  
parents.

Helen Badger is stopping with Mrs.  
George True at present.

Joseph Gogniere has gone to Dan-  
ville to visit friends.

A train with about twenty men was  
sent from Newport Sunday to help  
fight fire north of Smith's Mills. The  
rain came in time to help them.

The water is so low that the mills  
are all shut down.

Mr. Charles Lovering and son of  
Lonsdale visited this place recently.  
Hiram Rowe of Clarenceville is  
staying with his cousins at "Wood-  
bine Homestead."

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones of  
Bolton Centre have been in the place  
for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Longway are  
spending a few days with Mr. L.'s  
parents.

Arthur Davis and bride (formerly  
Blanche Bracy) of Bolton, who were  
married at Newport, Saturday, have  
been in the place this week. Mr. Dav-  
is has now gone to Bolton.

Just received a full line of Fall and  
Winter Underwear at C. R. Jenki ns's  
store.

**8 Cents**

Eight cents a pound is  
what a young woman paid for  
twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and  
paid one dollar for a bottle of  
Scott's Emulsion, and by tak-  
ing regular doses had gained  
twelve pounds in weight before  
the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is  
cheap for such valuable mat-  
erial. Some pay more, some  
less, some get nothing for  
their money. You get your  
money's worth when you buy  
Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little  
free.

**SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,**  
Toronto, Ontario.  
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

**EAST HATLEY.**

It is with sadness we record the  
death of Mr. S. W. Putney, which  
took place on Monday last. Mr. Put-  
ney had been in nearly his usual  
health although not fully recovered  
from the effects of a fall from the  
horse-rake in July, but able to be  
about and do some work. Early on  
Thursday morning he was stricken  
with paralysis. It was not consid-  
ered very severe and hopes were en-  
tertained by the physicians, of his re-  
covery. But on Saturday there was a  
change for the worse and on Monday  
forenoon he quietly passed away sur-  
rounded by his sorrowing family and  
sympathizing neighbors. He was a  
good man and much respected by all  
who knew him. His familiar form  
will be missed upon our streets and  
his going away deeply regretted by a  
large circle of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robinson, his only daughter who  
has spent the summer at the home,  
was present during those sad days.  
Mr. Robinson is expected to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope were sum-  
moned from Boston and arrived on  
Monday morning.

Members of the Woman's Christian  
Temperance Union throughout the  
Province will unite in heartfelt sym-  
pathy for the President of Stanstead  
County W. C. T. U. in this sudden be-  
reavement which has come upon her.

Mrs. L. Emery has been quite seri-  
ously ill but is recovering. Miss Nel-  
lie Emery is home at present caring  
for her mother.

The Rev. Mr. Keough was in Compt-  
on last evening assisting in the bi-  
centennial meetings as arranged by  
the District meeting.

Mrs. Mountain of New York, with  
her son and daughters, are stopping  
at her father's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emery visited  
friends at Suffield and Minton last  
week.

**COATICOOK.**

Special services were held at the  
Baptist Church last week and the or-  
dinance of baptism was administered  
on Sunday evening.

Last Sunday was Rally Day at the  
Methodist Church Sunday School.  
Sermon to the young was preached by  
the pastor in the morning and in the  
afternoon instead of quarterly re-  
view there was roll-call of the school  
and jug breaking by the scholars who  
had taken jugs to save missionary  
money. The amount thus contributed  
was something over thirty dollars.

The barns of Chas. O'Donnell near  
here were struck by lightning Sun-  
day afternoon and consumed with all  
of this season's crops and some thirty  
tons of hay of last year.

Bush fires were raging in Barnston  
and Barford Saturday and Sunday  
until checked by the welcome rain on  
Sunday afternoon.

Special services are being held at  
the Catholic Church both morning  
and evening to be continued during  
this week and next.

The Corporation are to take over  
the Electric Light work from the  
Electric Light Co.'s on Thursday,  
Oct. 1st. The new rates fixed by the  
corporation are a little below the  
former rates but not as low as was  
expected by the citizens.

Wanted at once 1000 lbs. of Good  
Dairy Butter at the People's store,  
Smith's Mills.

**GRANITEVILLE.**

Mr. John Sayball of Keene, N. H., is  
visiting relatives here for a few days.  
Mr. John O'Leary has purchased  
the home property owned by the late  
Mrs. J. H. Haselton.

Furnaces are becoming quite popu-  
lar in this vicinity. Messrs. E. M.  
Beerworth and D. W. Moir have just  
installed them in their homes besides  
several others.

Mrs. Geo. Hall and son Wm. McKee  
left on Tuesday for Clarenceville to  
visit relatives and friends it being  
their former home.

Mrs. Geo. L. Reynolds returned  
home on Tuesday from a few days'  
visit to friends and relatives in Ellen-  
burg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tryon went to  
Brown's Hill on Monday to attend the  
funeral of the late Mrs. Briggs Waite.  
Her remains were taken to Newport  
Centre for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins went to  
Magog on Saturday last to visit her  
sister, Mrs. Samos Hamilton, return-  
ing on Sunday.

Mrs. John Converse of Way's Mills,  
Mills, is spending a week with her  
sister, Mrs. Geo. Moir.

Mrs. A. Kilborn of Lineboro, left on  
Tuesday for Lawrence, Mass., to spend  
a few weeks with her children.

**AYER'S FLAT.**

Mrs. Judge Parker and family left  
on Monday for their home in New  
York; also Mrs. W. B. Beekman and  
family left on Tuesday evening for  
their home. We all hope that they  
have enjoyed a pleasant summer here  
and will return next season bringing  
many of their friends with them.

Mr. Orange Worthen has left and  
has gone to Stanstead to learn the de-  
tails of station work with his brother  
Homer. He has been stopping at Mr.  
N. E. Flah's for the past few weeks.

Mr. A. O. Brown is having very  
good luck fishing this season.

**MASSAWIPPI.**

The country has a new face since  
the rain.

News from our boys among the har-  
vesters in the North West, states that  
the sleighing there is fine at present.

An unfortunate one legged young  
man from Haverlock, Ont., is staying  
in the place for a while to recover  
from an injury to the well leg. His  
name is Wm. Kimball and he says he  
was making his way towards L. where  
he has a brother. While endeavoring  
to climb upon a hay mow to sleep he  
got hurt by falling over a hay rack  
upon his leg. He is being well cared  
for and will be helped along on his  
journey.

Mr. Wm. Stevenson is ill since his  
return from Montreal.

Mrs. S. Bean and youngest son went  
to visit at Mr. E. Gustin's, Marling-  
ton, on Saturday and arrived there  
only a short time previous to his death.  
Mrs. Bean returned Monday and Har-  
old remained for a short time longer.

Mr. Soderquist is moving into the  
house he purchased last spring.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Pearly  
Thompson of Minnesota, is visiting  
her relatives here, the Taylors, for a  
short time only.

Mrs. A. Smith is poorly with a quin-  
sore in her throat.

Mr. S. Colt is improving somewhat.  
Miss Wakefield leaves Wednesday  
for her home in Lawrence, Mass., hav-  
ing made many friends here who re-  
gretted her departure. We trust that  
at some future time to see and greet  
her again.

**STANSTEAD JUNCTION.**

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton of Waltham,  
Mass., who have been visiting friends  
and relatives have returned home.

Mrs. E. D. Christie and Miss Edith  
Ayer spent Sunday with Mrs. Gustin  
at Fitch Bay.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin are  
spending a few days at their home  
here having been at Newport most of  
the summer.

Repairs on the Junction House have  
commenced and already looks more  
business like with a new coat of paint.

Mr. Fred Bellum is making some  
improvements on his property here.

Our "city fathers" must take con-  
siderable pleasure in walking on the  
new sidewalks which were put in this  
spring. The long spell of warm  
weather has shown to good advantage  
the superior qualities of the new  
walks.

Mrs. J. Robinson of Beachmont,  
Mass., spent a few days with Mrs. C.  
H. Gordon.

This community was very much  
saddened to hear of the death of Mrs.  
Alia Whaley which occurred Tuesday  
morning. Funeral to be held at the  
house Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial at  
West Derby, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dälziel attended the  
concert at Sherbrooke, Wednesday.

**AYER'S FLAT.**

W. P. Holton's big auction, Fitch  
Bay, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. See ad.

Mrs. Briggs Waite has passed away  
and was laid to rest on Monday.

Mr. Frank Stewart is moving back  
to his farm and Mr. R. Hibbard is  
leaving the farm and moving into the  
village.

Mrs. N. T. Truell and children who  
have been stopping with friends here  
this summer, have gone to Sherbrooke  
to reside.

Mrs. D. F. Davis and Mrs. C. W.  
Vaughan have gone to Quebec.

Messrs. Charles and Percy Mosher  
have bought of E. R. Webster the  
Davenport farm on Bunker Hill.

Mr. Charles Rexford has sold his  
cottage at Elm Wood Park to Mr.  
George Hall.

Mrs. Etta Brown of Fairfax, will sell  
her stock, farm tools, crops, etc., at  
auction on the 10th inst.

**LIBBYTOWN.**

Mr. Wallace Libby visited friends in  
St. Johnsbury recently.

Mr. Joseph Libby and son Earl of  
Wells River, are the guests of Mr.  
Burton Libby and family.

Mr. David Davidson and sister Jes-  
sie spent Sunday with Miss Nellie  
Emery in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClary and  
little son of Newport, Vt., have been  
staying at O. W. Perry's for the past  
week.

**Many People**

Don't want to wear glasses because of prejudice or from other foolish notions. Spec-  
tacles are essential to the cure of many kinds of head-  
aches and nerve troubles. There is nothing else that will relieve them if they come from the eyes.

**We Tell You**  
where they come from after making our examinations.

**R. C. PARSONS**

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**  
Office of the Municipal Council and School Commissioners of the Township of Stanstead.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Is hereby given that the Electoral Lists for the Township of Stanstead for the year 1908 has been prepared according to law, that a triplicate of said list has been deposited in my office, at the disposition and for the information of all persons interested, and a final revision and examination of said lists will take place at the next regular session of the Council to be held at the Hall of Moses Raymond, Smith's Mills, Que., in the said Township of Stanstead, on Monday, Oct. 5, 1908, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

C. A. JENKINS, Sec'y-Treas.  
Smith's Mills, Sept. 22, 1908.

**FOR SALE.**

Two farms in the Township of Barn-  
ston; thoroughbred Jersey Bull Mint  
34487; seven thoroughbred Berkshire  
Pigs, four weeks old; one driving  
Horse and young cattle. For further  
particulars apply at  
**MAPLEWOOD FARM,**  
Way's Mills, Que.

**AT P. A. BISSONNET'S**

Just Arrived, the Largest and Best Assortment of Goods ever kept in a Country Store.

**IN DRESS GOODS**

We Show the latest novelties such as Cheviots, Fancy French Knappe, Fancy Flake Zebline, Perle Canvas, Scotch Tweed Effects, Micado Basket Cloth, Venetians, Rain Proof and many others.

IN SILK we have Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Merveilleur, Peau de Chine and Fancy Stripes, Black and Colors for Waists.

IN FRENCH FLANNEL we have Plain, Striped and Fancy Spots.

You can find everything here that can be found in large cities at much lower prices.

**My Stock of Boots & Shoes is Most Complete, Ready-made Clothing for Ladies Gentlemen and Children. Everything in the Grocery Line, Fresh and Cheap. A Good Stock of Hardware, Crockery and Paint.**

**FEED & PROVISIONS.**

In fact everything that can be found in a General Store at the Lowest Prices.

A CALL SOLICITED.

**ROCK ISLAND HARDWARE CO.**



We have the most complete line of Pearl Stoves and Ranges ever in our Store.  
All Pearl Ovens are ventilated and made of Trussed Steel Call and see them.

**ROCK ISLAND HARDWARE CO.**  
WATERMAN & HUNT, Managers.

**ABENAKIS SPRINGS.**  
Open June 1st to Oct. 1st.

IMPROVED. LIBERALLY CONDUCTED. TERMS MODERATE.

IF YOU WANT PERFECT COMFORT, GOOD TABLE, "SLEEPY" BEDS AND THE VERY BEST OUTING YOU EVER HAD GO TO

**ABENAKIS SPRINGS, P. Q.**

The most satisfactory and least expensive Summer and Health Resort in Canada. Everything for your comfort and enjoyment. Ripe and dancing. Music, Ping Pong, Clock Golf, Tennis, Golfette, Tether-Tennis, Boat-  
ing, Baiting, Fishing. Use of Boats, P. of Tables, Tennis Courts, etc., absolute-  
ly free to guests. Dancing every evening under the direction of Mr. Frederic  
W. Norman of Montreal, P. Q.

**ABENAKIS MINERAL WATER.**  
Especially valuable in case of Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Nervous  
diseases, Sciatica, Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia of various forms, Dis-  
eases of the Liver and Kidneys, also Diseases peculiar to women. 75% of cases  
cured—80% benefited. Write for testimonials. You can't afford to miss the  
Springs this year. Brighter, Better, Cheaper than ever. Improved train service.  
Ask your Ticket Agent or write for circulars, etc. 50

**R. G. KIMPTON,**  
Manager. 50

ABENAKIS SPRINGS, P. Q.

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**  
A large useful farm horse, weight 1300 lbs  
each.  
E. P. BALL, Lee Farm, Rock Island, P. Q.

**TESTIMONIAL.**  
Stanstead, Que., July 27th, 1908.

To Mr. J. A. VIGREAU,  
Plumber and Tinsmith,  
Stanstead Plain, Que.

DEAR SIR:—After having carefully exam-  
ined and tested the work done for us by you  
we have much pleasure in saying that the  
Bath Room which you have just completed in  
the Rectory is satisfactory in every particular.  
The work is done in a neat and thoroughly  
workmanlike manner, the fittings are even  
better than specified and the price is quite  
within the bounds of reason. You are at lib-  
erty to use this testimonial as you may choose.

(Signed) **ARTHUR H. MOORE,** Rector,  
R. J. MERRICK, Church  
A. H. TIFFIN, Wardens

**Newest Styles**

Men's, Youth's, Boy's  
and Children's  
Suits and  
Over Coats

Are now Ready  
For your Inspection.

**Gilmore's.**

### Their Marriage Day

By Mayne Lindsay.

THE train few past the suburbs swaying by darts of yellow brick, jolting over the points, rattling - faster - faster - to the open country. The afternoon sun dropped down a June sky; the shadows of the hedgerows lengthened; villas gave place to edgy meadows and cool covert-rides. A fresh country breeze buzzed at the carriage window, scattering the scent of meadow-sweet, and ripe grass, and open pastures. A bee hummed inside the pane and escaped again to the gorge and the fog-fogues of a cutting. It was, as many unoriginal people remarked, a perfect day for a wedding.

The bridegroom, who was settled in the farthest corner of that which his three hours' wife had chosen, a stretch of buff and gold upholstery between them, was properly grateful that the ordeal was over, even though the more prolonged one of a honeymoon (Heaven save the mark!) were whirling rapidly towards him. The bride was pale, as a bride should be; she had lost, as he guessed by the trembling fingers, over-busy at disentangling rice grains, the self-possession which had long commanded his respect. She was still aloof but she was agitated; she was uncertain of herself, and he had not expected this.

There had been some talk of community of interests between them; they had stood upon a common ground of well-wishing; there had been no mention of love. This was a business transaction, a union of interests in which, he assured himself cheerily, he was lucky to receive courtesy and to be able to return it with esteem. He was to give her his name - it was an honorable name, and he wished that he could have more worthily upheld it - and the protection of which a rich, lonely woman found crying need. That was for happiness, since happiness could not be found in the inheritance of great fortune and in youth and independence. She gave him, in return, as much of the despised honors as he cared to accept, prosperity in place of an inconspicuous poverty, a helping hand to pull him out of pecuniary deep waters. The place to which he was born - his birthright - was handed back to him for benefits received. There - it was a simple bargain.

The solemn echoes of the marriage service tingled in his ears. He had not been given to thinking upon serious things. He had taken life as it came and done his best, even under difficulties, to enjoy it; he winced as he wondered how the words he had spoken felt to men to whom they brought rapture and fulfillment; to whom women such as she gave themselves, not their chattels only, to whom marriage was a door that opened upon love and loyalty, not upon a barter of gold. She had been till that day - she was now - a thing incomprehensible, lofty, apart; it was not until their hands touched as man and wife that he understood that they were linked together, a gulf between their own digging and yet they two alone, the rest of the world a world away from them. He had not thought of this. He had thought too little of the less obvious aspects of their relation. Now they intruded themselves; they humiliated him, and he could not escape them. It was not all desire for the name that brought her to him; she wanted protection - a friend. Good heaven! Was this the way to establish friendship? He had lost his confidence; he was ashamed, childishly afraid to look her in the face.

Lord Alresford coughed and sidgeted. Her agitation, the restlessness of those beautiful fingers, meant emotion, and emotions were barred. Did she feel compunction, too? Had she foreboding? She was surely above these things as she was above him. But he could do his part in smoothing the stony road they had elected to travel together. His impulse was generous; his words tumbled out awkwardly.

"I'm awfully glad it's over; ain't you?" Lady Alresford started out of her thoughts. She looked up with eyes from which the tears were not far distant; and she found something to relieve her in the sight of the young man, with his curiously English air of sportsman, soldier, and well-groomed schoolboy.

"I never did see any fun in a wedding," Alresford went on, desperately gabbling nonsense because her monosyllabic hand was tremulous. "Just silly old asses making speeches at fellows trying to be funny, and always hot. Never knew a wedding that wasn't hot. And a mob of women!"

"I thought it was very kind of some of them to speak as they did, considering how little they knew of me. They were your friends, you know. And your sisters were very nice."

"I'm a jolly good sort," Alresford said. "Kathleen is rather inclined to put on airs since she married, though what there is to brag about in buttons." He stopped dead and flushed under the brown. He could have bitten out his reckless tongue, for between buttons and the cotton-spinning source of his bride's fortune there was nothing, in his mind, to choose. It was curious that he persistently lost, in conversation with her, the remembrance of the rank of steady Highland respectability from which cotton - and a few other things - had lifted her. He spoke to her as to one of his kind, admitting her unconsciously to the freemasonry of the inner circle. He pulled up now and floundered dumbly.

was thinking of the wife who had pushed her husband into temptation, and reflecting upon the unreasoning pang that another woman's possession of Alresford would give her. . . . Yet why should it matter to her?

"What will happen when he goes to India?" "His wife won't go, I know that. Dare say Mrs. Arlington will run out to see what Anglo-Indian life is like. . . . And that reminds me, it's the 'Camp' - not the 'Punjab', we're going in. The chief told me so this afternoon."

"A fortnight earlier in a month!" "Yes. So you see - he looked at her with deprecation - we shan't have to keep it up for long. Only a month, and then you can work out all your own plans without having to consider this dual arrangement. I - I wanted to tell you. I feel a brute about it. But I won't bother you. I'll keep out of your way as much as I can."

It was the bride's turn to flush. She did so delicately. "You hurt me when you speak like that." Alresford stared. "I - hurt you? Why?" "You seem to think you are - obnoxious. We were to be friends, weren't we? It is good fellowship to say that I dislike you!"

"No; but - it was your - plan, you know, as well as mine. We agreed -" "That you should go to India and I stop at home. Of course. But why should I be so anxious for you to go? You know, it seems absurd to say it to - to one's husband, but then we are not an ordinary married pair - I like your friendship and your company. You are one of the very few men I have known who gave me that friendship in all honesty, without afterthought. It was because of that I suggested to you what followed."

The bridegroom looked at her in astonishment. Had there been no contentment, then, in her mind when he agreed - call it, rather, fell into temptation? "I take all the responsibility," the bride went on. "You were too -" she was going to say "simple-minded," but checked herself - "honest to suggest the thing. I wanted a haven away from the difficulties that beset me, handicapped by a woman's weakness and this - money, and beset on all sides by people who might have made me doubt all the world. But I found you, the only single one among them all. And so I came to you to shelter me. Do you think you do not stand out in my mind as my best friend? And in one so anxious to lose one's only friend?"

An odd thing befell Lord Alresford. His imagination began to work, and to see visions far beyond the level plains to which he had limited himself. There was a sensation of straining to a discovery, a commotion of rising and falling hopes. What was it that threw open the door of his inner heart and cried? The echo of her last word pushed it back again. Thoughts tumbled through his mind. He was anxious to tell her that he was glad to be a friend to her, and yet a second thought that shouted that he was not glad. He felt a sudden mad desire to get up and trample upon her graciousness, to cast back her money at her and tell her he would go his way alone, to -

A tunnel blotted out the light. It made him sit back, breathing heavily and remember that ten minutes was all that remained beyond it of the journey seeing that it cut under his own property. Then he jumped to his feet, and the blow of concussion threw him back again. The roar of the tunnel swelled with crashes and thunder sounds and the hiss of steam, and with a frantic dialo- cating jar the train came to a standstill.

He exclaimed that it was an accident; but his voice was lost in the rattle of falling stones and the hubbub of voices and wounded machinery. He shouted - "Doris! are you there?" "I am not in the least hurt," said the bride's voice out of the blackness. "Something dreadful has happened outside; I can hear groans. Let me - let us go and help. . . . I cannot find the door handle."

"Stay where you are," he commanded. "You are not hurt?" "I am absolutely uninjured. But - listen - let me go." Lord Alresford groped his way to her end of the carriage, and for answer he clicked the spring lock, swung himself into the unseem, and snapped the door upon her.

"You must not move. Promise me you will not move!" "Someone is wounded - needs help. Will you let me -" "No! I am going myself now to see. There's a lantern. Hey, guard!" He snatched at the arm of a man who roared past. The man, who had a lamp in his hand, swore at him.

"Let me pass. There's the deuce to pay up yonder. Jim! Thank heaven, it's that you!" "Aye, it's me." The lantern shone on a grimy freeman. "She's off the rails and the two thirds are head over heels. Don't know how or why, but there's awful trouble - the carriages swung off the line and were battered agin the stone-work. Come on."

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### Offers to Sell Stonehenge.

Mr. Edmund Antrobus has, through Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Chairman of the County Council of Wiltshire, made a definite offer to sell Stonehenge and eight acres of the land occupied by these magnificent Druidic ruins to the English Government for £250,000, on the understanding that they will be preserved for the nation. Some years ago Sir Edmund made an offer to the Government for £100,000 and twenty acres of the land on which the great stones stand for £750,000 to any one who is willing to pay that price, and this offer has been declined. Sir Edmund's offer was expressed in the terms of an American multi-millionaire might purchase the celebrated megalithic monuments and carry them off to the United States. But this offer has been declined. Sir Edmund's desire to get rid of Stonehenge is in no small measure due to the annoyance to which he has been subjected in the last few years in connection therewith. It was shortly after his accession to the baronetcy and estates on the death of his father in 1889 that he determined to acquire a right of way through a part of his property, with a barbed wire fence, and to charge an admission fee of 25 cents, his object being to protect the stone from the injurious effects of the American multi-millionaire might purchase the celebrated megalithic monuments and carry them off to the United States. But this offer has been declined. Sir Edmund's desire to get rid of Stonehenge is in no small measure due to the annoyance to which he has been subjected in the last few years in connection therewith. 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## WILL MILNER ACCEPT?

### POSITION OF COLONIAL SECRETARY AWAITS HIM.

He Has Left Caribbad For England to Consult With Premier Balfour—Political Rumors.

Caribbad, Sept. 28.—Lord Milner left for England to confer with Premier Balfour regarding the offer of the Secretaryship for the Colonies.

London, Sept. 28.—Mr. Balfour regards Lord Milner as necessary to the success of the Cabinet, and is willing to postpone the reconstruction of the Ministry indefinitely so long as there is a chance of getting the High Commissioner of South Africa to accept the vacant post.

If, after personal appeals, Lord Milner persists in his refusal, the Earl of Selborne will probably take over the charge of the Colonial Office, though all the remaining members of the Cabinet frankly say that the Earl of Selborne's removal from the Admiralty would be a serious disadvantage to the Government.

Mr. Balfour and Lord Esher, Deputy Governor of Windsor Castle, left Balmoral this morning. Mr. Balfour went to his estate at Whittinghame, Prestonskirk, and is not expected to return to London until after the Sheffield meeting on October 1.

## LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

### An English Suggestion for Canada—Chamberlain's Policy.

London, Sept. 28.—The Saturday Review, referring to the colonial messages to Mr. Chamberlain, says it is not altogether a happy sign that their weight of opinion has been almost wholly disregarded in the English discussions of the situation. The same journal says Mr. Black talks grandly of the better knowledge of the position of Canada which he brought to Mr. Chamberlain's notice, an impertinence which would have justified Mr. Chamberlain in not answering.

A letter to The Statist says that, with all the advantages the Canadian Pacific enjoys, it should be able to carry Canadian produce to this country at lower freight rates than any competitive route can afford, and secure the farmers of Canada an exceptional advantage in the British markets.

## REV DR. BOND RESIGNS.

### From Editorship of Christian Guardian.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—It is understood that the Rev. Dr. G. J. Bond has on account of his health tendered his resignation of the position of editor of The Christian Guardian, to which he was appointed on the retirement of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice. The Rev. Dr. Bond's health has been very unsatisfactory since the death of his wife a few months ago, and the recent visit of his brother, Sir Robert Bond, the Premier of Newfoundland, to this city was connected with the decision of the Rev. Dr. Bond to retire from active work. There is very general regret in Methodist circles over the resignation, as Dr. Bond was very highly esteemed. The question of a successor to Dr. Bond has not yet been discussed by the Methodist authorities, but it is probable the choice will fall on one of the young men of the Church who have been previously associated with The Guardian.

## THE AUSTRALIAN FLAG.

### The Admiralty Asked to Adopt It For New Squadron.

London, Sept. 28.—The Austrian Federal Ministry are urging the Admiralty authorities to adopt the Commonwealth flag for the new Australian squadron.

## HURRICANE AT CORNWALL.

### Furniture Factory Badly Damaged—Water Pipe Broken.

Cornwall, Sept. 27.—The Cornwall Furniture Company's factory, which was built less than a year ago, was severely damaged by a wind storm which swept over this section of country to-day. The factory is a fine three-story brick building, standing near the G. T. R. depot. The hurricane tore off about one-quarter of the roof at the southwest corner, and the west wall along the top floor was laid flat for a distance of about 70 feet. The sprinkler service for fire protection is fed by a large pipe just under the roof, and as this was snapped like a pipestem the mill was flooded with water. Quite a lot of furniture in the injured department was damaged. The broken wall and roof will be rebuilt at once, and the factory will be running again in a few days.

## TREMENDOUS SPEED.

### One Hundred and Seventeen Miles an Hour on Zossen Road.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—A speed trial over the Zossen experimental electric railroad resulted in attaining a speed at the rate of over 117 miles an hour. Every part of the 100-ton car was intact, and the roadbed was not affected. A series of tests began ten days ago, when speed at the rate of ninety miles an hour was recorded. Every second day the speed was increased two or three miles, and to-day the highest point was reached. The fact that the machinery and roadbed were not imp. red gives every hope of attaining speed at the rate of 125 miles an hour. The tests will be suspended for a few days, as the Government wishes to use the line.

## ELEPHANT FIGHTS LIONS.

### A Terrible Struggle Witnessed at Coney Island.

New York, Sept. 28.—Hurled over the top of a steel-barred arena by an elephant it had engaged in mortal combat, Brutus, a large lion, escaped into a crowd of three thousand persons at Luna Park, Coney Island, yesterday, and then into the open streets, causing a panic, in which men, women and children were knocked down and trampled upon. Nearly all Coney Island was terror-stricken. Several women faint, and Joseph Guica, a bartender, over whom the lion leaped in its flight, was thrown into violent hysteria. No one was seriously injured. The lion was caught after having been confronted by a tall picket fence, before which he quickly paced back and forth, under the impression apparently that he was in his cage. The arena in which the beasts fought is located on an island in the park lagoon, near the electrical tower. "Tony" Lewando, the trainer, was making a trial of a new act. Without warning Brutus leaped at Columbia's throat and buried his teeth and claws in her flesh. This was the signal for the other two lions, who pounced upon the elephant's back. The battle-royal which followed thrilled and fascinated the large crowd of spectators. Weighted with three powerful foes, Columbia tore madly about the arena, hurling herself against its sides in an endeavor to dislodge them. Suddenly Columbia halted. She reached up with her trunk and gained a hold on Brutus' leg. She gave a mighty tug, and then slowly broke the lion's hold. The crowd, whose sympathy had been with Columbia, raised a shout of triumph, which was quickly changed into one of terror when Columbia was seen to grasp the lion around the middle, and even with the two other beasts still on her back, hurl her enemy over the top of the enclosure.

Brutus fell on the game-plank, recovered himself quickly, rushed through the German village, jumping over Quince's head on his way, and after running around the streets a short time was captured without difficulty. He was seemingly badly frightened by the crowds. It required the greatest efforts on the part of a dozen keepers to get the other lions from Columbia's back and into their cages. All the animals were badly lacerated.

## A TRIPLE DROWNING.

### Men and Team Swept Away in the Bow River.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—A triple drowning accident occurred yesterday at the Bow River, Blackfoot Indian reserve, near Gleichen, N.W.T. Sergt. Brooks of the Northwest Mounted Police; A. Beaufre and Joseph Disbury, all of Gleichen, were attempting to cross the river, when horses, wagon and all three men went down and were lost. A few Indians noticed the accident, and brought word to the town, and a searching party has gone out to endeavor to locate the bodies. All were married.

Sergt. Brooks had been twenty years with the force. He was a member of the contingent which represented the police at the coronation, and originally came from England. Beaufre was an interpreter attached to the police force, and belonged to Gleichen, where his parents reside. Disbury was a resident of the Calgary district.

Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, who left Hebron River, Lake Winnipeg, in a sail boat, with five Indian children for Brandon Indian Industrial School some few days ago, is missing, and fears are entertained that the party have been lost. Rev. Mr. Simmons has left Selkirk with a tug to skirt the shores of the lake to find traces of the missing ones.

## TO BLOW UP THE SULTAN.

### Report that Anarchists Have Planned to Dynamite Him.

London, Sept. 28.—A rumor is current in the inner circles of foreign Anarchists in London that the plot to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey is expected to culminate to-morrow. No reliance can be placed upon this report, however, as the Anarchists here are merely inspired by advices from the continent, which it is believed are visionary.

## REDMOND'S WARNING.

### Irish Party Will Use Its Political Power Without Compunction.

London, Sept. 28.—Addressing a demonstration at Newcastle, County Down, Sunday, John Redmond, the Irish leader, said that the Irish land bill having been secured, the next session must be devoted to the laborers' question. The political situation to-day was a strange one, he continued, and if Premier Balfour desired to retain office the Irish party would hold the power of life or death in its hands, and would use that power without compunction to forward the interests of the Irish cause.

## To Fix the Grain Standards.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—An order in Council has been issued appointing the board to choose the samples of wheat and other grains grown east of Port Arthur to be the standards by which inspectors may be aided in their work. The board are W. D. Matthews, Chairman; Thomas Flynn, J. L. Spink, C. B. Watts and John Carrick, Toronto; James Dunlop, Hamilton; John I. A. Hunt, London; Charles B. Esdaile, Montreal, and William Brodie, Quebec. The examiners will meet on October 5, at 10.30 a.m., at 41 Front street west.

## Topics of Toronto.

Samuel Rogers and Geo. E. Lumsden are dead.

Mrs. McCaba, a widow of 67, was killed by a Queen street car.

The Mayor and Chief of the Fire Brigade discussed means of improving fire protection for the Island.

## For the Farmer.

Over-feeding renders the horse slow, lazy and predisposed to disease, and, therefore, what is wanted is so to feed horses that they shall be in condition for work. Anything consumed by a horse in excess of his requirements for the repair of waste and the maintenance of condition is food—and, therefore, money—wasted, and thus individual requirements, which vary in horses as in men, should be carefully studied.

## All Looking to Canada.

The Australian pastoralists have suffered such tremendous losses owing to the prolonged drouth of the past few years that many of them are turning their eyes to Canada as a more suitable field for agricultural operations. An illustration of this is furnished in a recent letter from Mr. Robert Caldwell, Chairman of the Council of Agriculture of South Australia, to Mr. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the Dominion Dairy Division, who was formerly Dairy Commissioner for New Zealand. Mr. Caldwell says:—"I would be greatly obliged if you could supply me with your opinion of the land that the Dominion Government are opening up for settlement, and whether you consider the prospects for settlement are equal to what obtain in New Zealand. Perhaps the department have literature on hand that may meet the demand for information that is often being made upon me. I have myself several sons who do not care about the prospects of farming that obtain at the present time in Australia. If inducements offered, they might turn their attention to the grain lands of your great Northwest. We have had a succession of disastrous seasons, but the gloom cloud seems to be lifting, as the present year has had a most auspicious beginning, one of the most favorable we have had for some time. Still there are dry patches on our great island where an effort is being made to obtain rain by artificial means."

## Hen Oil For Incubators.

An extraordinary step in the artificial incubation of eggs is the result of some years of labor on the part of Mr. E. V. Boyes, a young North London chemist. He has discovered that "something" the lack of which, from the time of the Egyptian downwards, has qualified the success of all artificial incubators. With the knowledge that the perspiration and its complex constituents of a sitting hen are important factors to a successful hatch, Mr. Boyes secured a quantity of the perspiration of a large number of hens feverish with the maternal instinct, and commenced experimenting. He found, on chemical analysis, that it consisted of a fatty matter, moisture, and an ethereal substance of acetic odor, with a little dust or dirt. Further experiments have resulted in his now offering the poultry farmer a novel article of commerce in the form of "hen oil." He claims that by putting a little of this curious concoction into the moisture tray under the egg drawer in the incubator, it will be automatically evaporated and diffused by the internal heat, and will do all the instinctive work of a sitting hen. But this is not all. Mr. Boyes has invented a tablet which will provide the lifeless incubator with "animal magnetism." The tablet also is placed in the moisture tray, and as it dissolves gives rise to a continuous non-varying current which aids in bringing forth a larger percentage of healthy chicks than is at present obtainable.

## Feather Eating.

A good many devices have been tried to cure fowls which have taken to the vice of feather-eating, but nothing of really outstanding value has been discovered. It has been thought that a deficiency of sulphur in the systems of the culprits excites a tendency to the acquirement of the vice, and I believe there is some truth in this. Improper feeding has much to do with it. When birds have a plentiful supply of green food, have plenty of scratching exercise, and are not overcrowded, they show little inclination to take to feather-eating. Unfortunately there comes a time in the lives of the birds when Nature makes severe demands upon their vitality, and it is then that a few fall victims to the habit. I refer to the period of moulting, and there is no doubt that if the birds are kept idle or in confinement at that time the short sprouting quills, full of feather nourishment, and no doubt juicy and agreeable to the taste, are objects of temptation to them. In this matter prevention is better than cure. Keep the birds well employed by scratching for a part of their living, supply them with plenty of green food, and if they are moulting put in a pinch of flour of sulphur for each bird in the soft food twice or three times a week. If they are merely jaded and listless during warm weather a little iron tonic in the drinking water stimulates their flagging energies.

What are we to do with confirmed feather-eaters? If there are only one or two in the flock they should be removed from the others as quickly as possible, as the example is contagious. Some sulphur in their soft food and a little Epsom salts in their drinking water on alternate days for a short time are likely to do good. I have known people to pare the edge of the upper mandible until the quick was practically reached, and when 'his is done the bird certainly can't pluck feathers until it hardens again. At the same time it can't very well pick up grain from the ground, and requires to be fed on soft food. A little touch of a file once a week keeps the surface soft, and by careful feeding during the interval I have seen a cure effected. But such a proceeding must not go too far, or the stage of cruelty would be reached. The paring or filing should not proceed so far as to draw blood. Unless it is done carefully it should not be done at all. Sometimes nothing but the hatchet will effect a cure, and that is the end of it.—Farmer and Stockbreeder, England.

## Curious Bits of News.

There is a negro murderer named Smith out in Multnomah County, Ore., who is certainly a stickler for his prejudices. There is a strike in the county, and Smith objects to being exempted on the only gallows in existence on the ground that it was built by "seabs."

The inventor of the watch is a mystery, though the place of its invention is assigned to Nuremberg. The first watches were called "Nuremberg eggs," the first part of the name showing where they were made, the second telling of their shape. It was not until the invention of the spiral spring in the fifteenth century that watches became conveniently portable, and from that time the size decreased, while the timekeeping mechanism improved.

Women are not good tipsters and lack of "tips" is said to be responsible for the withdrawal of twenty waitresses from the dining-room of the Hotel Martha Washington in New York. The hotel is exclusively for women, and when it was opened last March one of the features was the Colonial dining-room on the ground floor, with twenty buxom young women in picturesque uniforms. All went well at first, but soon the guests of the Martha Washington forgot to give a dime here or a quarter there. Later on it became positively out of fashion to "tip" in the hotel; but it seems the fashion of scolding and complaining grew, at least the girls say so. Then the girls held a meeting and decided to walk out. The management of the hotel declares that the girls were discharged because the hotel wanted to try men waiters.

At a recent meeting of the Zoological Society of France Monsieur Racovitz, the naturalist of the "Belgica" expedition, declared his belief in the existence of the great "sea-serpent." He quoted with approval the views of a Dutch naturalist, Oudemans, who holds that the so-called sea-serpent is not a reptile, but a mammal belonging to the order of the pinipeda, which includes the seals. It somewhat resembles in shape the extinct Plesiosaurus. It probably attains a length of 200 feet, the head and neck taking one-fourth of the whole, the trunk one-fourth and the tail one-half. It never approaches a coast except in pursuit of the fish on which it feeds. Monsieur Racovitz quoted the serious and circumstantial report of a French torpedo-boat commander who chased a pair of these creatures in the China Sea, and unsuccessfully fired shells at them.

A high silk hat, probably the first ever worn in the small town of Fagan, west of Houston, Tex., was responsible the other day for the death of Philip Bunts of New York, who was traveling for a Bible publishing house in the East. His attire was that of a clergyman, and when he appeared in Fagan he was the center of attraction. That night Bunts walked up to the bar in one of the saloons where the cowboys were drinking and ordered lemonade. The bartender repeated the order in a tone of voice sufficient for all in the crowded barroom to hear. One of the cowboys insulted the wearer of the silk hat. The remark was resented, and someone threw a lariat over the shinning mark. Bunts showed fight and was set upon. In the melee he was struck over the head with a six-shooter, suffering a fracture of the skull. He never recovered consciousness.

## Specimens from Ezra Kendall.

No one has ever caught Ezra Kendall unprepared with a story. He is always ready to entertain his friends with a humorous chapter or so from his fund of reminiscences and frequently delights his audiences with them when called upon before the curtain. Here is something decidedly Kendall-esque that he told one evening recently:

"I was on my way to Chicago from Baltimore, recently, in a Pullman sleeping car—oh, yes, they allow us to ride in the Pullmans now. After a good night's rest I got out of my berth early in the morning and made my way to the wash-room. You know the little washroom, about so big, at the end of the car. Well, I pushed my way in with some other men and finally took my turn at one of the wash-basins.

"Just as I got my face soaped up good and well the train shot around a curve and into a tunnel, where it was dark, of course. When the train struck the curve the jar caused my face to slip out of my hands, and it landed in the hands of the man who was bending over washing away, just alongside of me. He kept on washing busily, as if nothing had happened.

"Hold on, friend, I said, 'that's my face you have in your hands!'

"Is that so?' he remarked. 'Well, what's become of mine?'

"Guess I've got it here,' said a man on the other side of him. 'I haven't said a word so far, but this face I am washing has been talking right along!'

## Burrah!

"Stop!"

"What is your business with me, sir?"

"I have none at all; this is merely pleasure."

Thereupon, Bronkhorst Thickneck Sluggs, the famous boulder-shaped half-back, who measured 2x4x1-2 feet, and weighed on the high side of 240 pounds, seized the haughty gentleman-chauffeur by the throat, yanked him out of his sumptuous puff-cart, thrashed the ground with him till his shoe-soles flew off, filled the air full of him, and flung him into an adjacent tree-top, where he hung quivering and limp, and giving a most excellent imitation of a party who had received all that was coming to him.

"You ran over my uncle, last week, and he left every penny of his vast fortune to an orphan asylum!" said Bronkhorst Thickneck Sluggs, as he turned regretfully away.—"Town Topics."

"I wonder the Smith's baby has turned out so big." "Indeed! Why?" "Well, you know it was brought up on condensed milk."

"When a woman wishes to retire from the world," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "she enters a sunnery. All a man has to do is to marry a famous woman."—Philadelphia "Record."

A little three-year-old miss, while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in a peculiar noise and asked what it was. "A cricket, dear," replied her mother. "Well," remarked the little lady, "he ought to get himself oiled."

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**ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.**

Granby has passed a by-law regarding Sabbath observance.

Rev. P. D. Darch, for many years vicar of Waterloo, has been promoted to be curé of Clareneville.

It is announced that the marriage of Dr. Begin of Windsor Mills, and Miss Forest of Sherbrooke, will take place on the 6th inst.

The gold mine at St. Francis de Beauce is in operation after being idle for four years owing to litigation. About thirty men are employed.

Eight or ten ratcatchers of Richmond have been sued by the corporation for the infraction of the fire by-law by shingling or cladding within prohibited limits. The penalty is \$50.

F. J. Robinson, traveling salesman for W. R. Webster & Co., Sherbrooke, is seriously ill at Sudbury, Ont., with acute nephritis. Mrs. Robinson has joined her husband and is taking care of him.

Dr. Tachereau, a young physician living in Halifax Township, was held up by two highwaymen a short distance from Thetford Mines the other night and robbed of \$40 in cash the highwaymen driving away in their victim's team.

Mathew Nisbith, who lives with John Gallaher in the Rogers neighborhood, fell from a horse cart on the 22nd ult. and was seriously injured, one of his hips being broken. Mr. Nisbith is 65 years of age and somewhat feeble but is doing well under the care of Dr. Tomkins.

Margaret O'Neil, wife of the late Daniel Gallaher, died at her residence near Judd's Mills on the 23rd ult., in her 94th year. She was a capable woman and for many years had lived on and managed the farm where she died. The funeral took place Friday the remains being interred in the R. C. Cemetery.

While chopping in the woods near Tring Junction, in the Q. C. R. district, Saturday, Maurice Jackson was attacked and nearly killed by a ferocious bear. The conduct of a dog which had followed its master to the woods and came out again aroused fear and the unfortunate man was rescued by his son, Joseph Jackson, who followed the dog back with a gun. The father fell insensible when the bear was despatched.

It is a quarter to six by the clock in the waiting room at the Union Station, Sherbrooke. Three great corporations like the G. T. R., Q. C. R., and B. & M., ought to be able to keep one clock going there. The room, judging by its condition Monday night, is not what the inscription on the door "First Class" would imply. Banana peels, apple cores, peanut shells and tobacco juice have no place in a first-class waiting room. Considerable vigilance and some elbow grease are needed.

West Charleston was again visited by fire early this morning. The alarm was given shortly before three o'clock and soon afterwards Derby Centre was called upon for assistance. The village has no fire fighting apparatus. The "bucket brigade" did splendid work, but were hampered by a strong breeze which was blowing at the time. E. E. Goodwin's store and blacksmith shop, Bailey Holton's block, the best business building in the village, containing drug and general stores, and Mrs. Julia Reuter's house were burned and the Church caught in several places, but the progress of the flames was stopped at that point. The loss will be considerable.

Judge Mulvena at Sherbrooke last Thursday heard five charges of violating the Pharmacy Act laid against Messrs. S. J. Osgood & Sons and four against Mr. Baltome of Cookshire at the instance of the Quebec Pharmacy Association. The court found both defendants guilty on each charge, and fined them the minimum of \$20 each and costs or a total of \$225. There is considerable indignation in Cookshire over the Baltome case as the defendant is an old man who keeps a little store, his only revenue. His offence was selling a small bottle of landanum on which he was charged 1st with selling a bottle of landanum, 2nd with selling it without registering it, 3rd for keeping a shop without a license, 4th for selling a poison.

A serious accident occurred at the Canada Paper Co.'s new works at Windsor Mills last Thursday while carpenters were at work in the finishing room. Edeline Laporte chanced to look up as others shouted "look out" and was struck on the forehead by a piece of timber. His forehead was smashed in so that Dr. Robins, who was called, could enter his forefinger in the cavity as far as the second joint. Laporte, however, did not lose consciousness while the wound was being dressed. He was removed to his home in the twelfth range.

**For Over Sixty Years.**  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children, while teaching with perfect success. It soothes the child, cures the colic, relieves the pain, cures all cases, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the most terrible suffering, and is sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty drops is a sufficient dose. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

**VERMONT ITEMS.**

A panther was seen in Chester recently which was apparently not very wild.

Work on the new shirt factory at Island Pond is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Vermont has a new magazine, "Expansion" published at Burlington, edited by F. M. Sheldon.

T. C. Camp of Newport has withdrawn from the firm of C. F. Ranney & Co., printers and stationers.

Charles Taylor of White River Junction, in his 97th year, is still on the track and drove his trotter at Springfield fair last week.

H. A. Billings who has been employed as locomotive engineer by the C. P. R. for twenty-five years, has been retired with a pension, on account of age, and has bought a pleasantly situated farm near Newport.

The G. T. R. Station at Island Pond has been on fire from falling sparks, and escaped serious damage six times in the course of a year. The hose company does efficient work there. The new station will be begun as soon as the ground is cleared on the new site.

The late S. H. Griffith of Danby, Vt., made public bequests to the amount of \$105,000 apportioned in various ways for the good of Danby, Mt. Tabor and vicinity. The largest amount \$61,000 to be expended in building, furnishing and maintaining a public library.

A Bennington resident picked in his garden, on the 19th ult., two clusters of raspberries on which were eleven ripe berries, not one of them being less than one inch and three-fourths of an inch in circumference. On the two clusters there were as many again green berries nearly as large.

Mr. Gilman W. Seaver who died at his home in Barton Sept. 14th, was a man of force and integrity whose long life was largely spent in Orleans County. He was born at Glover Jan. 5th, 1820 and was at one time a resident of Albany, of North Troy and of Barton. He was buried under Masonic auspices having been a life-long member of Meridian Sun Lodge of Craftsbury.

Saturday morning, Sept. 12th, at about two o'clock the boarding house near the Carter quarries, located about two miles from the village of Hardwick, was discovered on fire and some of the inmates barely escaped in their night clothes. The house burned so quickly that scarcely anything was saved. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that it caught from the kitchen chimney.

The Newport Express says: S. W. Parker has sold his Batesville block in Newport to Ed Scott and Geo. Clapper for \$2500. Parker says, "May the Lord have mercy on their souls." He has also sold the place in West Derby known as the Stevens house to Arthur Magoon for \$800; also his mill to the Peerless Bobbin Co. and has bought of Geo. Clapper the house near the bobbin mill for \$1200. Parker is rushing business with a vengeance.

The Vermont State Teachers' Association will be held at St. Johnsbury the last three days in October and the executive committee are planning for a very attractive programme. On Friday evening the gentlemen will have the annual meeting and banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club, while the ladies will be entertained by a cantata to be presented by the St. Johnsbury school children. It is hoped that 500 teachers will attend this convention.

At Barton on the morning of the 22nd ult., the New York Flyer ran into a freight damaging the engine somewhat and smashing one or two freight cars. No one on the passenger train was injured. Jumping from the engine Engineer Buckley of the express was slightly bruised. The accident was caused by a south bound freight taking the siding as the express approached. The freight men miscalculated their time and did not get the main line cleared when the express came in. The wreck caused a delay of about two hours.

350 people attended the annual banquet of the Vermont Fish and Game League at Fort Frederic, N. Y., recently. Lawyer F. L. Fish of Vergennes was the presiding officer of the day, P. M. Meldon of Rutland, Toast-master. Justice Brewer of U. S. Supreme Court in an eloquent speech urged the preservation of fish by stopping wanton destruction, by preventing the pollution of streams and by replenishing streams. "An acre of water is as valuable as an acre of land" said he, "but it must be cultivated likewise to make it profitable."

On the night of the 12th ult., Sheriff Wilson, Deputies Nash, Godfrey and others went to North Bennington and raided the premises of Charles F. Morse, complaint having been made that he was running a disreputable place. They found a gambling outfit, slot machine and a number of obscene pictures, which they seized and brought away. They found no liquor, although Morse has been complained of as violating the present license law and has been arrested before. He was an applicant for a third class license but the sentiment against him was so pronounced that he failed to receive it.

**Mainly About People.**

As the coffin containing the affectionate wife of a sorrowing husband was being conveyed to the churchyard in a certain country parish in the South of Scotland it accidentally struck against the corner of a wall, in consequence of which circumstance the deceased was aroused from a trance and lived for several years. When the poor woman really died a few years afterward, in the act of passing the same spot the husband anxiously exclaimed to the bearers of the coffin, "Take tent (care) of the corner this time."

Labouchere and King Edward (as Prince of Wales) were for years fast friends. Apropos of this friendship, Labby was once asked what he called the Prince when he dined at Marlborough House. "Well," said the famous radical, "when the soup comes on I address him as 'Your Royal Highness.' The fish softens the reserve and I get a little chumlier and often as not call him 'Wales,' while during the entrees and joints I get quite familiar and he becomes 'Eddie,' while he sleeps me on the back and dubs me 'Labby.'"

An Englishman was traveling not long ago in a compartment of a London train. At one of the stations a German entered the carriage and took the seat opposite the Englishman. When the train had started, the German, seeing the other's cigar, boldly asked for one. Although astonished at the request, the Englishman nevertheless pulled out his case and handed it to the stranger. The German, lighting the cigar, took a few puffs, and, beaming affably through his spectacles, said: "I would not had doubted you, but I had a match in mine boggit, and I did not know vat to do mit him."

In a mining town in the mountains of Virginia lived two little chaps aged eight and nine years, neighbors and good friends, who passed most of their leisure time together in boyish sports, but, like all healthy boys, they sometimes "scrapped." On one of these occasions the younger one, who was built on the lines of the proverbial man who could not stop a pig in an alley, was being twitted by his companion on his bow legs. He stood it manfully for a while, but finally, losing patience, he blurted out: "Well, I may be bow-legged, but when the Lord made you He made you as ugly as He could and then hit you in the face."

At a Scottish town, the other day, a Londoner on his way to a hotel addressed the porter who led the way: "Not a large place this?" "Na vera," was the answer. "Has it a corporation?" "A what, sir?" enquired the baggage-bearer. "I mean, who rules it?" "Rules it? Jist the provost." "Ah, the provost. Like our lord mayor? Has he got any insignia?" remarked the cockney. "Insignia! What d'ye mean?" asked the puzzled Scotoman. "Yes, insignia; that is to say, has he a chain?" the polite visitor hinted. Whereupon the almost dumfounded native gasped out: "A chain, sir? The provost chained? Na, na! He gänge loose; but dinna be feared, he's quite harmless."

Dr. Daniel M. Stimson, the family physician and life-long friend of the late poet, Richard Henry Stoddard, relates an anecdote to the effect that the poet, while endeavoring to procure an impromptu luncheon for a number of friends after Mrs. Stoddard and the servants had retired, found a box of sardines. His somewhat vigorous remarks, inspired by a sardine-can's objections to the "open sesame" of a dull jack-knife, attracted the attention of Mrs. Stoddard on the floor above. "What are you doing?" she called down. "Opening a can of sardines." "With what?" "A dashed old jack-knife," cried the exasperated poet. "What did you think I was opening it with?" "Well, dear," she said, dryly, "I didn't exactly think you were opening it with prayer!"

Salvatore Cortesi, in a very readable article in the "World's Work" on King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, says that after the assassination of his father, Queen Margherita was very anxious that King Humbert should be buried at the Superga at Turin, where all the rest of the House of Savoy lie, with the exception of the great Victor Emmanuel. Moreover, her Majesty did not wish to wound the susceptibilities of the papal party by a state funeral in Rome. King Victor, pale and tired, entered the room where the Queen was, exclaiming: "Well, that is arranged—my father will have a fitting burial in the Pantheon." "Victor," cried his mother, "I see you want to break my heart. You offend my religion as well as my affections." "I am sorry, mother," he said gently, and then added sternly: "The religion which is offended at a martyr being buried in his own capital and lying beside his own father needs radical changes."

A story is told of Labouchere at the very beginning of his editorial career. A friend came in one day, and, seeing a quantity of books around, which had been sent in for review, offered to bet Labouchere that there was one book he had not got in the office. Labouchere enquired the name of the book, and his friend promptly answered, "A Bible." With a laugh, Labouchere offered to bet ten pounds that he had even that book. Turning the conversation in another direction, he furtively sent a note out into the clerk's office, telling the boy to go downstairs and ask the book-sellers underneath for the loan of a Bible. Presently he returned to the subject of the bet, and, calling his assistant in, asked him whether he had a Bible in the office. The clerk produced the book, which Labouchere handed over to his friend, giving himself away, however, as he did so by saying sotto voce to the clerk: "I hope to goodness you didn't forget to cut the leaves!" Of course the English Bible does not require its leaves to be cut.

"The missus can't see you, sir; she's sporting company." "Go back and say that I have a valuable present for her—something brand-new. And by the way, mention my name again—Stork." "Oh, Stork, is it? Sure you're the very party she's expecting."—"Town Topics."

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