

News of the Week.

CANADA.

The first car passed over the rails of the Egerton Tramway Company, which connects Westville, Stellarton and New Glasgow, N. S., on Wednesday. The line is not yet open for traffic.

The difficulty between the C. P. R. company and its carmen has been disposed of, a satisfactory agreement having been reached.

The strike of the machinists, blacksmiths and allied mechanics of the C. P. Railway in the west is ended. All the mechanics resumed work. The exact terms of the contract are not officially announced, but it is understood that the men get one cent increase all round.

A fatal accident occurred at Antigonish Wednesday, by which Henry G. Marr, a brakeman belonging to Truro, lost his life. In making a coupling he was caught between the drawbars.

An accident occurred in the woods near Fifteen Mile Stream, Halifax Co., Tuesday, by which Allan McDonald, a miner of Westville, was shot and killed. McDonald, in company with two friends, was moose-hunting. McDonald, who was in advance of the others, saw a moose and fired but missed. He then sprang out from a cover of a tree, just at the moment that MacLean, one of his companions who was in line, fired. The bullet pierced McDonald's brain and then sped on and killed the moose.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, N. S., have, it is understood, decided to adopt an altogether new and inexpensive process for the manufacture of pig iron. This process is had through utilization of waste iron ore and costs in the vicinity of from 60 to 75 cents per ton. The waste is first solidified usually in brick form, and in this condition is placed in a blast furnace, when pig iron is produced. Otherwise this waste ore when used in the furnace goes off in the flues. The plant which the steel company proposes will have a daily output of seventy-five tons. It will be the first of the kind erected on this continent and the steel company will have exclusive rights for the Dominion of Canada.

The Rawline family, Moncton, consisting of four members, has been left \$18,000 by an aunt who died near Dumfries, Scotland.

According to the C.P.R. weekly wheat cutting is reported everywhere in the west as being now completed and everything is generally under way. Damage from either frost or rust is said to be slight, and the yield is estimated at about twenty bushels to the acre.

Wednesday a Grand Trunk freight collided with an extra freight at East Wood, Ont., resulting in the death of the conductor brakeman, and two engineers. Nine freight cars were destroyed.

R. K. Brown was killed at Ymir, B. C., by a fall of 500 feet down a shaft of a mine, Wednesday. The accident was the result of a break in a hoist cable.

At Owen Sound, Ont., the two-year-old son of J. J. McMeeken, while playing with a revolver, shot himself through the heart. The child is supposed to have taken the revolver from a drawer, pressed it against his breast and discharged it.

James Grant, one of the three alleged pickpockets arrested at the time of the Champlain celebration in St. John on a charge of robbing passengers between St. John and Fredericton Junction, es-

caped from jail at Fredericton Tuesday evening. Jailor Hawthorne asked Grant to assist him to carry in some wood. Grant complied, but on the second trip gave the jailor the slip and got away.

Oscar Wright has been committed for trial on the charge of killing Mr. McKnight, at Havelock, K. Co. The trial will be in January.

The Canada Eastern was transferred to the government in Montreal on Friday.

Manitoba's wheat crop is set down at fifty-eight millions of bushels, and that of the Dominion seventy-two millions.

The oldest boat upon the river—the May Queen—grounded on the 24th on Bayley's Point, Grand Lake. She filled in about two hours. Her hundred passengers were landed in safety, and the freight was promptly removed.

The demand of the allied mechanical trades employed on the C. P. R. for an increase in wages culminated in a strike at Winnipeg, when about seven hundred, working in the shops, walked out. The men are asking for an increase of from three to five cents per hour. Laborers as well as machinists are involved.

The Brighton Engineers, at the Sussex camp, are trying to protect the government property, which the river has, year by year, been washing away. They are constructing a dam, 200 feet long, eight feet deep, thirty-five feet wide at base and fifteen feet wide on top. This dam will change the course of the river for a distance of 840 feet.

The Royal Humane Society has awarded an honor parchment to Anson Hopper, Foster Archibald, and Chas. Urquhart, of Truro, for courage displayed in rescuing William Cullen from drowning in Salmon River, August 22.

THE EMPIRE.

The British steamer Loyalist, bound from Halifax to London with a general cargo, went ashore Tuesday night at Seal Cove, near Cape Race. Total wreck. The crew escaped.

The census of British South Africa, including Cape Colony, the Transvaal, Natal, Rhodesia, Orangeia, Basutoland and Bechuanaland, gives the white population at 1,135,086 and the colored at 5,198,086.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who became the liberal leader in the house of commons on Mr. Gladstone's retirement in 1894, and held that position until February 1st, when he announced his intention of retiring from parliament, died October 1.

The lobster fishery on the coast of Newfoundland this season is the best for the past five years, and the output is estimated to be worth \$80,000. One factory operated by a Frenchman secured 800 cases.

FOREIGN.

It is reported from St. Petersburg that strong evidence has been discovered that the father of Eugene Waldemar Schumann, the assassin of Governor General Bobrikoff has been found to have been implicated in his son's crime.

By the wrecking of a passenger train on the Maine Central railroad, near Lewiston, Me., Monday, three were killed and nine seriously injured.

Fire practically wiped out the lumber yards of Burrows & Kenyon, Providence, R. I., on Monday night. Loss, \$75,000.

King George, of Saxony, is very ill. All the members of the royal family living in Dresden have assembled at the Saxon court.

WILLIGAR-ERB.—At the home of the bride, Belleisle Bay, Kings Co., September 21st, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Henry A. Willigar and Lizzie Belle, only daughter of Mr. Absalom Erb.

A CARTER'S LOYALTY TO GOD.

"I fears God more than I do he." Thus spoke the head carter on a large farm. It was many years ago. The sun had risen brightly on the Sabbath morning, and the farmer said to a lad, "Go and tell — to bring out his team, and we will get the corn in." On arriving at the little cottage he found the carter preparing for chapel, who, on hearing the message, replied, "Tell him that I will work night or day, but not on the Lord's Day." Away went the messenger with the answer. The master was enraged, and sent back word that he would discharge him at once unless he would bring out his team. "Tell him that I fears God more than I do he." The sequel proved that "Them that honor Me I will honor," for instead of getting his dismissal he remained for many years in his situation, and when too aged to labor lived rent free in his little cottage, until he was "called home."

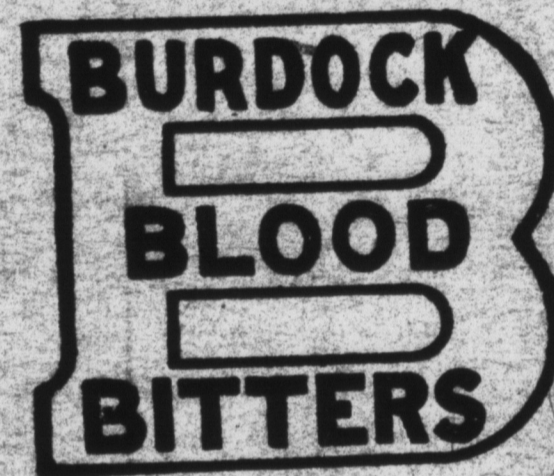
THE MAGAZINES.

The *Methodist Magazine* for October has a paper on "The Pilgrim Fathers of New England. Dr. Carman's paper on "Civilization and Our Universities" brings the subject of higher education strongly to the front. "The Life Failures of Genius" is illustrated in the life of Byron. "How to Make the Bible More Real," and "Distinguished People I Have Met," are full of interest. Serial and short stories and other papers make up a good number. The November and December numbers are free to new subscribers. Toronto: William Briggs. Montreal. \$2.00 a year. \$1.00 for six months.

Besides the history of the Russo-Japanese war, which is brought up to date in its editorial department, "The Progress of the World," the *Review of Reviews* for September has two articles which summarize the distinctive achievements of the Japanese armies. M. C. Sullivan shows how effectively the modern science of battlefield communication has been utilized by the Japanese signal corps, while a Japanese writer contributes a laudatory sketch of General Kuroki. A Chinaman, Mr. Chang Yow Tong, gives his views of the "Yellow Peril."

The October instalment of "Frenzied Finances," in *Everybody's Magazine*, is devoted to John Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, through whom Mr. Lawson first encountered Standard Oil and H. H. Rogers. There is nothing mild or conventional about his description. It is a terrific and ruthless indictment of the man and his methods, supported by specific details and incidents. The description of Addick's capture of Boston and its gas companies is one of the most grimly humorous and entertaining pictures Lawson has yet given. *Everybody's* is as timely and entertaining as ever. The several articles are all about topics before the public at the moment. In the harvest month it is interesting to see and read "Harvesting the World over." There are eight short stories.

Writing on character building in the October *Delineator*, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney places above all others the following elements of character, "which go far toward enabling their possessor to achieve a lasting and legitimate success in life"—honesty, decision, punctuality and perseverance. Elsewhere she says: "The very foundation of character is sincerity—honesty and truthfulness are but other names for the same thing—and if parents continually set their children an example of insincerity, of what avail are sermons and maxims from their lips? In every way children fashion their conduct after that of the adults about them. Fortunate are the children whose training and environment are such as to establish habits of all the virtues, who are trained in habits of reverence, honesty, courtesy, etc.



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