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SIXTEEN PAGES. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to communicate with the office.—Tel. 95.

A RICH COUNTRY.

The interest Canadians feel in South Africa has been greatly enhanced by the fact that a thousand of our young men have started for that wonderful young country. It is true that they have gone to fight the Boers but there are many of them who hope that when the war is over they may find it to their advantage to remain.

THE GOOD AND EVIL OF TRUSTS.

Trusts have reached such magnitude in the United States that it is acknowledged that it is impossible to break them up. But the necessity of restraining them and passing laws to regulate them has forced itself upon the ablest legislators. A difficulty will arise when this is attempted inasmuch as the influence and wealth of the Syndicates will be used to make any regulations as easy as possible.

HEROES TO THE FRONT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

matter but they had the regulations and could not overlook them. 'Then can't you take me as a bugler?' said the chap. There was a further consultation and they accepted him.

Names of the Volunteers. Although the names of those who went to the Transvaal have been published in the daily papers there are many of the names of Progress in the provinces and the States who will be glad to know who went. The list is as follows:

- William Bryant, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of Bristol, Eng.
Crandall Michael Creighton, 22 years, 74th, Sussex.
Arthur Seaman Hatfield, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of Port Greville, N. S.
Henry Aston Morley, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of England.
William McMullen, 22 years, 8th Hussars, native of Chatham.
Herbert Leavitt, 25 years, 71st, native of Grand Lake, Queens Co.
John McLeod, 26 years, 71st, native of St. George.
Frederick George Walker, 22 years, 71st, native of Birkenhead, England.
James Fringle, 32 years, 71st Stanley, York Co.
Frederick George Adams, 18 years, 8th Hussars, St. John.
John Havelock Wilson, 22 years, 71st, native of Keswick, York Co.
Thomas Mifford Wright, 22 years, 71st, Fredericton.
Robert Morton Turner, 24 years, 62nd, St. John.
Charles Leonard Perkins, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of Moss Glen, Kings Co.
Pillars Searth Stevenson, 23 years, 71st, native of Montreal.
Allan McLeod Schofield, 25 years, 62nd, native of Sudbolum, Kings Co.
James Melville Burnside, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of Rothesay.
Frederick Williams, 24 years, 62nd St. John.
Bertie Gifford, 24 years, 12th F. B., Newcastle.
Osborne Mathieson, 24 years, 12th F. B., Newcastle.
Berjamin Harris, 35 years, 12th F. B., Newcastle.
William Kitchen, 22 years, 12th F. B., Newcastle.
Charles Walter Anslow, 22 years, 12th F. B., Newcastle.
George Taylor Keswick, 22 years, 73rd, Buctouche.
John Blakeley Pickles, 27 years, 71st, son of Rev. F. H. W. Pickles.
John Dutney, 21 years, 73rd, Buctouche.
Frank Wallis Sprague, 22 years, 3rd, R. C. A., St. John.
Joseph Marshall Johnson, 22 years, 62nd St. John.
John Henry Williams, 23 years, 62nd, son of Mrs. D. Williams, St. Stephen.
Ambrose Peiky, 21 years, 62nd, native of Winnipeg.
Patrick Henry McCreary, 27 years, 74th Norton, Kings Co.
Walter Downing, 22 years, 62nd, native of Halifax.
Joseph Benson Pascoe, 23 years, 3rd, R. C. A., son of Rev. George Pascoe, Petitoediac.
John Albert Perkins, 22 years, 71st, Fredericton.
Joseph Mauns Aitken, 22 years, 71st, son of Rev. Wm. Aitken, Newcastle.
Robert Bruce McFarlane, 23 years, 71st, Fredericton.
The officers who left St. John with the above company are Captain Fred C. Jones, Lieut. J. Harry Kaye, and Lt. Weldon McLean.

VENES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Battle of the "Yatches."

The following poem was published in England in 1851 after the victory of the America at Cowes, which was the first of the International races:

Oh, weep, ye British sailors true, Above our Uncle's ches, Here's Yankee Duell's been and come And beat our crack yatches! They started all to run a race, And wor well timed with watches; But, ah! they never had no chance, Had any of our yatches. The Yankee she delayed at first, Saw they, 'she'll never catch us,' And flag up their tarpaulin hats— The owners of the yatches! By presently she walked alone; 'O, deary!' says they, 'she'll match us,' And stuck on their tarpaulin hats, The owners of the yatches. Then deep we ploughs along the sea, The Yankee's saucy sea che; A crack on every side sail Upon our sta' ring ya ches. Bo' one by one she passes us, While bitterly we watches, An' aces, an' aces, an' aces, An' the builder of our yatches. And now she's quite hull down ahead, Her sails like at the patches, For sand barges and colliers we May sell our basins yatches. We faintly hear the chime of gun— The slaves' cup she snatches— And all the English clubs are done— The English clubs of yatches. They say she didn't go by wind, But wheels and springs and snatches; And that's the way she snatched on Our quickest going yatches. But t' em's all lies, I'm bound to say, 'All ho!' they're told by batches, 'Twas bulk of hull and cut of sail That did for all our yatches. But novelty, I hear them say, 'Twas novelty still catches; T' Yankee yatch the keel will lay 'O' many new club yatches, And then we'll challenge Y. ncealand, From Boston bay to Nachez, To run t' air crack-st-crack, an' an' Our spick-and-span new yatches.

The Little Bare Feet. Little bare feet, sunburned and brown, Fa'rin', pattering up and down, Dancin' over the kitchen floor, Light as the leaf-fall on the shore, Right on the go from room to room, From the garden path to the old front gate; There hasn't no music for me so sweet As the pattering' sound of them little bare feet.

The Ancient Seminary Maid. Dear grandma says that long ago, When she was but a little lass, A seminary, comme il faut, Received her in its lowest class. She learned to curtsy, smile and pout, To sit, cross-legged and demure, To read such books as were devout And sing in tune Italian way. Her little shoes had paper soles; She learned to cultivate a cough; And in her favorite books and rules Consumption took the lady's hold. She never exercised for fear 'I would tinge her cheeks a vulgar red; But made a hectic flash appear By going supperless to bed. She laughs at 'logic' and art, And sneers at minds of brown and brains She says they spoil a woman's heart, And frighten eligible swains. She made a helpful wife and true To grant, through both wet and woe; But then, as I am told, he knew No more than she did long ago.

The Freight Train of Life. Men are like a train of cars That rattle on the track With many curves and many jars, And many drawing back. Some are the engines that must pull Upon the heavy grade, And some are empty, some are full— Each for its uses made. Some seem to slide along the way, With never a squeak or jolt, And some go creaking as if they Were sore in every bolt. And some are billed to go through straight, And one is here and there Left on some switch to watch and wait In gloomy days or fair. Men are as cars that rattle past, Each has its place and use; The engine at the head and last The pitiful caboose.

HEROES TO THE FRONT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

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AN ENDLESS SUBJECT

One of the leaders of the Greenacre Chautauqua in Maine is Dr. Lewis N. Jas. a scholar who beneath a quiet exterior veils considerable humor. At the recent summer session of that famous institution there were lecturers numberless from all over the world. Meeting a friend, the doctor asked him how he was enjoying himself.

'Finely, up to yesterday, when I heard Professor X.'

'Didn't he lecture well?'

'Not at all. He simply told us what he didn't know.'

'Is he still talking?' queried the doctor as he walked away.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. Several men were enjoying their matutinal smoke on the rear of a down bound Fourth avenue car at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Some were pulling away on good, bad and indifferent cigars. Others were puffing cigarettes. One was drawing smoke and inspiration from the depths of a short, thickset briarwood pipe. He was built the same way but that's not to the point.

He had been smoking the pipe but a little while when there was a muffled report and the pipe disappeared from his mouth. A surprised look settled over his face and the other men glanced at him in

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Wonder and amaze. Then he plunged his hand down beneath his vest and brought out the pipe, which he again placed between his teeth.

'Stunned like an explosion,' said the man who stood next to him. 'Have some powder in the tobacco?'

'I carry my tobacco loose in my pocket,' was the reply, 'and I fight that there were some 22 cartridges there also. I guess I got one of them.'

'Well, I should think you did,' said the man who took a hasty survey of the roof. 'Look at that,' and he pointed to a fresh bullet hole in the roof just above the pipe-smoker's head. 'If your pipe had been a little shorter the bullet would have hit you instead.'

Then the man who didn't know it was loaded knocked the ashes out of his pipe and took a seat inside the car. He was in a nervous tremble all the way down. The pipe was uninjured.

The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past few weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

Do You Enjoy Luxury in your laundry work in the way of smooth edges on your collars? It so get them done at Unger's Laundry, Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street. Phone 58.

Forging Toward the Front. 'Has your artist brother won any distinction, Mabel?'

'Yes; clothes don't fit him any more.'

'Till me,' said Larry, 'what th' Unioited States has ever done ter the Orisish?'

'A good dale,' spoke up Daney, 'she's had her paper money made grane on wan soide.'

YARMOUTH. Oct. 26.—At the invitation of Miss Lydia Killam a number of her young friends delightfully spent Thanksgiving day at her father's beautifully situated summer house on the border of Lake Annis. A more picturesque and delightful spot could not have selected, or a more perfect day with gentle October breezes found; and we can leave the delighted guests who were fortunate in forming this enjoyable Autumn party, to picture the beautiful scenery and Miss Killam's charming hospitality in their imagination. Six of the young ladies forming the party remained over with Miss Killam, and were joined on the following day by Miss Bessie Moody and Miss Belle Webster, returning home, justly enthusiastic over their trip, on Saturday. Among those favored with this pleasant outing were: Miss Lizzie Smith, Windsor, Miss Dora Munroe, Miss Muriel Voight, North Sydney, Mrs. F. H. Creighton, Miss Laura Lawson, Miss Annie Stearns, Miss Margaret Bingham, Miss Nell Gardner, Mr. Chas. Munroe, Mr. Lindsay Gardner, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. F. H. Creighton.

Mr. J. Murray Lawson of the Yarmouth Herald and wife, returned home from a short trip to the States, by steamer Boston on Wednesday morning. Dr. I. M. Lovitt and wife were passengers per S. S. Boston on Wednesday morning.

Miss E. Telle Killam left by steamer Boston for Boston on Sunday morning.

Miss Blanche Burnham who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Esley, left for Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hible of Annapolis passed through here on Saturday last, enroute from Boston. Mr. Frank Killam and bride returned from their wedding tour in the New England states on Saturday morning last.

Miss Killam, sister of Chief Justice Killam of Manitoba, left on Saturday evening by steamer Boston enroute to Winnipeg.

We regret to note that very slight hopes are entertained for the recovery of Mrs. H. Von Helzke; she has undergone a dangerous operation at the hospital in New York, and it is doubtful that it has been successful.

Mr. Leslie Killam and bride, who have been spending a few weeks here, left on Wednesday evening by steamer Boston.

PAE BORO. [Progress is for sale at the Parrsboro Book Store] Oct. 24.—Mrs. Burpee Tucker gave a party on Monday evening for the pleasure of her guest Miss Blair. The first part of the evening was devoted to Progressive euchre Miss Josephine Gillespie and Dr. Murdoch MacKerzie being the fortunate prize winners. Supper was followed by dancing.

Dr. Aitken returned to Halifax on Monday after a visit of several days with his family.

Miss Annie McNamara left on Monday for Worcester Mass.

Mrs. Stanley Smith and little daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Smith's parents at Nappan. Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Tweedie of Amherst and Mrs. T. Coates of Nappan who were guests at Miss Davida Howards wedding have returned home.

Miss M. Rutter returned on Saturday from a visit to friends in the United States.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mahoney drove to Anise on Friday and spent a few days.

Mrs. W. Gavin and little daughter are back from a trip to Boston.

BUCTOUCHE. Oct. 24.—Miss Annie Sutton a graduate of the Waltham Hospital is visiting at her home here. Mrs. J. D. Murray of Redbank is visiting Mrs. H. Murray. Miss Curran spent a few days in Moncton last week the guest of her mother Mrs. J. A. Abbott. Mr. R. A. Irving visited Richibucto on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anglin of Shediac visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing last week.

Umbrellas Made, Re-covered, Repaired Dual, 17 Waterloo.