

ONE LIFE LOST

By the Derailing of the C.
P. R. Express at Green-
ville.

ENGINEER BEATON DEAD
AND FIREMAN ORD SERI-
OUSLY INJURED.

Miraculous Escape.

A railway accident, resulting in death to one man, Robert Beaton, of Megantic, and mutilation to another, Fireman Ord, occurred at Greenville station, on the C. P. R. Monday forenoon, when the Montreal express, No. 9. Conductor Perry, which left Montreal Sunday evening for St. John and was partly derailed. The train was hauled by two engines. Each locomotive was of the latest pattern and both jumped the track because of the front truck wheels of the forward locomotive being off the rails.

Engineer Robert Beaton, of Megantic, received such injuries that he died at 1.23 o'clock. Fireman Garnett Ord, of McAdam, was badly cut about the head, and though at first believed to be worse injured than the engineer, stands a fair chance of recovery.

A blizzard was raging at the time—in fact it had been storming all through the previous night, and the snowfall was so great that it interfered seriously with the trains, and the express when it arrived at Greenville, was already five hours behind time. As it steamed past the station, those who could get a view, saw the leading engine suddenly swerve round and crash into a line of freight cars standing on a switch. The second engine jerked itself free of the track, ploughed into the snow and fell over.

The baggage and postal cars slid off the rails, but remained on the embankment. The rest of the train was unharmed.

The passengers of the day coach were thrown forward in their seats, but in the end cars—the sleeper and diner—the shock was barely felt, indeed in the latter car, where breakfast was being served, the dishes were scarce disturbed.

The majority of the passengers hastened out, and running forward, saw through steam and smoke the two locomotives lying by the side of the track—one with its pilot half buried in the wreckage of freight car. The other lay in the ditch, a trail of uprooted snow behind her and, like her leader shattered and to all appearances practically demolished. The first thought was for the fireman and engineer and a vigorous search began. Beaton was found under a freight car, the engine seat jammed across his back, and Ord was found unconscious from wounds in head and face. A physician on the train rendered the best service he could under the circumstances, and both men were carried to a dwelling near by, where further assistance was given.

Engineer Beaton lingered through the morning, but at 1.23 o'clock he passed away.

Supt. Osborne said last evening that the front truck wheels of the leading engine were off the track on the left hand side, and had been running so for some time. When the first left hand turn out was reached the truck wheels took the siding, while the driving wheels kept the main track. This resulted in the engine being turned around and thrown over. The storm was the worst of the season. It was general all over the province, but has now abated.

Engineer Beaton had but recently returned to work on the C. P. R. He was married. Fireman Ord is a son of J. C. Ord of McAdam, mechanical superintendent of the division.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Nor is the education, which our higher institutions of learning give, one of books and class-room alone. At these institutions young men of all grades and varieties of talent and character from different sections of the country are represented. What then, I ask, can be of greater practical value than the intercourse of these students among themselves broadening, as it does, their minds, sharpening

their faculties, imparting a knowledge of men, and helping each one of them to form an accurate estimate of his own abilities and powers? Is not this though somewhat different in kind, quite the equivalent of the education which our young men in the store or factory obtain from their daily intercourse with the men around them? Indeed, it must be regarded, on the whole, as much superior. Nor is it true that college students at the present day lead what has been termed a cloistered life or that they are widely separated in thought and feeling from the outside world. To be sure they are not actually in the midst of the bustle and turmoil of active life; but just as the intelligent spectator of a battle can comprehend from his outlook the different movements and vicissitudes of the contest much more clearly than the soldier in the midst of the conflict, so the student often understands what is going on in the world much better than those who are fully occupied with its separate activities. A man cannot study history and political and social science according to any rational method and not feel his interest aroused in the questions which are agitating the outside world. The student reads the current discussions about such questions and debates them with his companions and in his societies—in short the student world feels most keenly the pulsations of the world without. Thus it may be said that side by side with the education acquired from books and lectures and recitations, there is also going on in our colleges and universities an education which comes from a real vital contact of the minds and hearts of the students with one another, and indirectly with the world around them.

But it must be confessed that cultivation of the intellect is not enough. Never perhaps in the history of the world has character been of such supreme importance in practical life as at present. What has been aptly termed the "moral balance of education" must be maintained, otherwise the gross materialism of an age which is mainly concerned with the accumulation of wealth may be fatal to moral growth and true culture. When Herbert Spencer was in America a few years ago, he was asked if he did not think that the general diffusion of knowledge would fit men for free institutions. "No," replied that philosopher, "that is essentially a question of character, and only in a secondary degree a question of knowledge. The idea that mere education is a panacea for political evils, is a universal delusion." Now it has been the crowning glory of our higher institutions of learning that they have always clearly recognized the supreme value of character. This has been done both directly and indirectly, directly through the studies pursued, and the sanctions of religious truth, indirectly through the personal character and influence of many connected with them—of such men for example as Dr. Jonett of Oxford, Dr. Salmon of Dublin, and Sedgwick of Cambridge, in Great Britain, such men as President Woolsey of Yale, Peabody of Harvard, Hopkins of Williams, McCosh of Princeton, and Dawson of McGill on this side of the Atlantic. These men were all mighty moral forces making for righteousness as well as for intellectual power. They have held up persistently such pure and lofty ideals of living that numbers of young men have been deeply stirred with the higher impulses of human nature. By their influence many a young man has been animated with the spirit which was finely expressed in the motto of one of Cromwell's regiments—"Let us not for the sake of living, lose what men should live for," and likewise with the sentiment of the old Persian seer—"Let us be of those who help the life of the future." Our colleges and universities therefore, should emphasize the importance of character and use every possible means to develop and strengthen it, more especially at the present time when there is such a tendency to relax restraint, leave the student to his own control and make "morals" like everything else "optional." While it is confessedly their duty to cultivate the intellect, they should never lose sight of the fact that they are also responsible for the development of character, and that a man's usefulness in life depends far more on his character than on his intellectual ability.

In the course of this paper it will be observed that the word practical has been used, not in that narrow utilitarian sense in which it is so often employed, but in a wider and more liberal signification. In my opinion, nothing can possess a higher practical value for any man than that which makes him a man in the fullest sense of the word; which gives him habits of clear, systematic, and independent thought; which sharpens his penetration, gives vigor to his powers of reasoning, chastens and refines his taste and confers upon him the priceless gift of clear and forcible utterance. Considered from this point of view, the studies of the college course, however abstract, barren or profitless they may appear to the superficial observer, possess a practical value of the very highest and most

inestimable character, since their beneficial effects are spread out over the entire life, and are daily manifest in every variety of circumstances by which men are surrounded.

Let me then in conclusion place special emphasis on this point. The object of all study is not simply to fill a cavity in the head, but to discipline and strengthen the mind, to excite thought and stimulate inquiry—in one word—to impart that knowledge which is power. Courses of study, therefore, are valuable just so far as these ends are answered by them, and no farther.

Special Sale Friday.

They will have at Elgecombe's in the dress department a special sale of Remnants consisting of various lengths accumulated and culled during and since stocktaking. Also remnants of linings etc. This sale will be on Friday and Saturday of this week and means money saved to the purchaser.—d.

MIDDLEMORE HOME.

Persons wishing to secure Children from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham, England, can get application forms from the undersigned. As the forms of application differ somewhat for Boys and Girls, kindly state which is required.

All applications should be in on or before APRIL 1st.

February 9th, 1903

J. W. SPURDEN,
Secretary to Committee.

Feb. 9—121w1

Peoples' Bank of New Brunswick

The Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of February, at 3 p. m., for the election of five Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought forward.

A. H. F. RANDOLPH,
President.
Fredericton, January 31st, 1903

Opera House, FEB. 18th

FREDERICTON

FESTIVAL CHORUS

First Grand Concert

Of the Season.

SCENES FROM COLERIDGE-TAYLOR'S

Hiawatha

[Longfellow's Poem]

And Miscellaneous Items. Chorus of over 60 voices.

SOLOISTS.

Soprano—Miss Mayne McConnell.
Tenor—Mr. Albert E. Massie.
Baritone—Mr. William D. Saunders.
At the Piano—Miss Perkins.
At the Organ—Mr. Wilnot Lemont.

CONDUCTOR:

Mr. William D. Saunders, A.R.C.O.

Tickets 50 cents, reserved, and 25 cents. Plan of Hall and tickets at McMurray's. Tickets may also be obtained from members of the Chorus.

Slightly Used Typewriters

... AT ...

BARGAIN PRICES.

In putting in new Smith Premier Typewriters we often take Machines somewhat used in exchange. These second-hand Typewriters we thoroughly repair and sell every one under a guarantee. We at present have a number of these rebuilt Typewriters, in Jewett's, Yost's, Manhattan's, Densmore's, Caligraphs, etc., at \$25 up.

E. J. Payson, Fredericton Agent.

Clarke & Taylor

St. John, N. B., Maritime Provinces
Agent for the Smith Premier
Typewriters.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CLARKE

... OUR ...

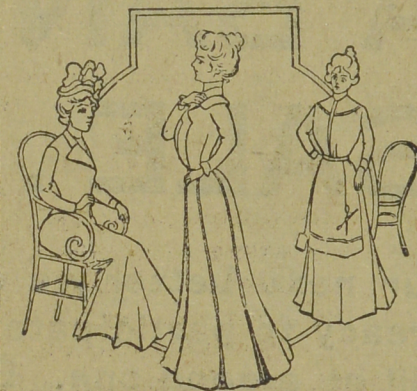
Seventh Annual Linen and Cotton Sale

With FREE HEMMING, commences

MONDAY, Feb. 2nd.

This sale originated with us 7 years ago, and has ever since been a success, each year going ahead of the last, and we will endeavor to cap them all with this one, in offering special inducements. 10 per cent. discount and free hemming for cash, or free hemming without discount if charged, has been our rule for 7 years and is the same now.

Fall and Winter Styles!



It is good to know all the latest in Tailor-made Suits, and this knowledge is easily acquired by looking over the

Mitchell
Fashion
Plates.

Ladies' Tailoring in all its branches neatly done at

JAS. R. HOWIE'S, 210 Queen Street

Call and see the new Plates for Fall and Winter and we will quote you prices

Stocktaking Sale

GREAT SALE OF

Books, Pianos, Organs
and Sewing Machines

We have decided to reduce our stock of goods before commencing stocktaking and we have placed on our counters 1,000 best Cloth Bound Books worth 50c., which we will sell at 25c and all our other books in proportion. Call and look them over. Also 10 Pianos, 23 Organs and 16 Sewing Machines at cost for cash only for two weeks, commencing Tuesday morning, January 13th. Call and see the stock whether you wish to purchase or not.

McMURRAY & CO.

Mrs. Rorer,

Mrs. Lincoln

And all the famous American
Cooks recommend the use of

Blancke's Faust

Blend Coffee

In their receipts. Sold at
wholesale by

JAS. HODGE

MONEY TO LOAN.

Large sum of money, in amounts to suit applicants, to invest in Real Estate security at lowest term of interest.

R. W. McLELLAN,
Carleton St.

Feb. 14.—dwf.

FOR SALE.

The residence on the S. E. side of York Street, known as the Tibbitts Homestead, at present occupied by R. W. L. Tibbitts, Esq. Dwelling contains eleven rooms and is with modern conveniences. There is large Woodshed, Carriage House and Stable, all connected. Freehold lot about 90 feet front by 132 feet deep.

Also the property on Brunswick Street, known as the "Dunlap property," consisting of two dwellings, large stable and ice house, leasehold lot.

Also the Summer Cottage at Springhill, known as Beechknoll, with furnishings. Contains six rooms and has spacious verandahs and is beautifully situated.

Also an uncultivated farm on the Hanwell Road eight miles from Fredericton, containing one hundred acres, on which there is good second growth maple, birch and beech suitable for cordwood.

For particulars apply to
A. R. TIBBITTS,
Riverside, N. B.,
or
J. W. MCCREADY,
Fredericton, N. B.

Jan 21—dtf

Tenders for Wood.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of York, F. St. John Bliss, up to MONDAY, Feb. 9th, prox. For 60 cords of green rock maple and birch furnace wood; Also 10 cords of green, split white birch (no round wood allowed) in 4 foot lengths. Wood to be delivered in part at the County Court House and piled in shed. Wood to be subject to inspection and approval of such person as may be appointed by the Buildings Committee of the Municipality.

JOHN C. MURRAY,
Chairman Buildings Committee.

Jan 29—dtf.