TERRORS OF SEA FIGHT

Strenuous Experience on Board Russian Battleship Orel After Her Capture.

(Vancouver World).

Steamer Empress of China, which reached port yesterday morning, brought advices of the exciting experience of the Japanese prize crew on board the captured Russian battleship Orel in bringing the prize from the battle ground to Maizuru naval station. The officers and men of the Asahi and Kasuga, although fighting for two days and two nights without sleep, were placed on the sinking and shot-riddled battleship with a mutinous crew, endeavoring continually to obstruct navigating the prize, and, if possible to destroy her, and they had a trying experience.

One-half the Russian crew were transferred to the Asahi and Kasuga, but the remainder much outnumbered the Japanese placed on board. Lieut. Nakagawa, in charge, at once ordered Japanese marines, with loaded rifles, to stand over the Russian sailors, herded forward, and armed bluejackets were placed at other points to guard the ship. The Russian engineers had let the fires go out in the furnaces and some parts of the machinery were destroyed. Some of the captives managed to elude the guards and attempted to wreck the automatic steering gear. Then they tried to open the sea valves and flood the engine room, an effort quickly discovered and remedied before the inrush of water had assumed proportions. Twice skulkers were caught near the powder magazines and a Russian stoker was caught while secreting a three pound shell in the coal with a view to destroying the engines.

When night came a Russian seaman dropped an iron pin in the electric dynamo, wrecking it and causing all the lights to be extinguished. Great excitement followed, in which some Russians again opened the sea valves and water flooded in, causing the ship to list to port. Some tried to jump into the sea, thinking the Orel would capsize. Under cover of darkness a party of Russians tried to rush the guards, who fired several times into the thick of the onrushing crowd, and then used bayonets and clubbed rifles.

The mutiny was finally beaten down and at daylight the Asahi and Asama came to act as escorts, a fact which cowed the mutineers, already frightened by threats of summary execution if another threatening move was made.

Japanese officers, interviewed by vernacular papers, told a horrible tale of how the Russians sought to cremate their dead in the battleship's furnace. When Japanese stokers went below to fire up on the Orel, they were nearly overpowered by the smell of incinerated flesh and raked from the fire boxes the bones and blackened trunks of over a dozen human beings. The Russians admitted attempting to burn their dead before the Orel's surrender.

The funeral of the Orel's captain, which took place off Kiogasaki on May 30, was a touching scene. The Russian officer was wrapped in the flag of the captured ship and buried with all honors, the whole crew of the Asama and navigating crew of the Orel taking part. All the Japanese flags were half-masted.

PRESENTATION TO MISS McLEOD

Who Will Wed Rev. Walter E. Baker of Yarmouth.

(Montreal Witness, Monday.)

A very pleasant gathering of scholars and friends of Calvary church was held last Friday in the lecture hall of the school. After a short programme by the scholars, the chairman, Mr. W. A. Wood, called upon the Rev. Mr. Tippett, who on behalf of the school, presented Miss McLeod, the superintendent of the primary department, with a leather case containing a sterling silver sugar bowl and cream jug. Miss McLeod has been connected with Calvary Sunday school all her life, and has just severed her connection with the school on account of her approaching marriage with the Rev. Walter E. Baker, of Yarmouth (N.S.). Mr. Baker, who was present, thanked the friends of the school on behalf of Miss McLeod. They would ever carry with them the remembrance of old Calvary. Mr. Baker had hardly finished, when two little children of the primary stepped forward and presented Miss McLeod with a handsome cut glass bowl with a heavy silver border. This was directly from the primary department.

Mr. Baker made a feeling reply. The social event was under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class, and ice cream and strawberries were served at the close of the evening.

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION

The London correspondent of the 'Evening Post' cables: The greatest interest has been excited by the discovery of Prof. John B. Burke, of the Cavendish laboratory, which may be summarized thus: After years of negative experimentation on the phosphorescence of cyanogen, which Pfluger declared to contain the element of life, Mr. Burke resolved to test it with radium, and placed it in the test tube with sterilized bouillon. After a couple of days, cultures were obtained of atoms, which subdivide on reaching a certain size. Placed upon fresh portions of sterilized bouillon, these growths continue to grow slightly, thus showing that the influence of the radium is only initiatory. Prof. Sims Woodhead pronounced them neither bacteria nor crystals; but they present many appearances of vitality, and seem to indicate the possibility of spontaneous generation. Mr. Burke contends that the experiment is not in the least destructive of the Deistic conception of the universe. 'In fact, if it can be shown that dust and earth can produce life, on account of their radio-activity, it would only confirm the truth of the Biblical teaching.' Leading men of science maintain an attitude of reserve as to the vitality of Professor Burke's radiobes.

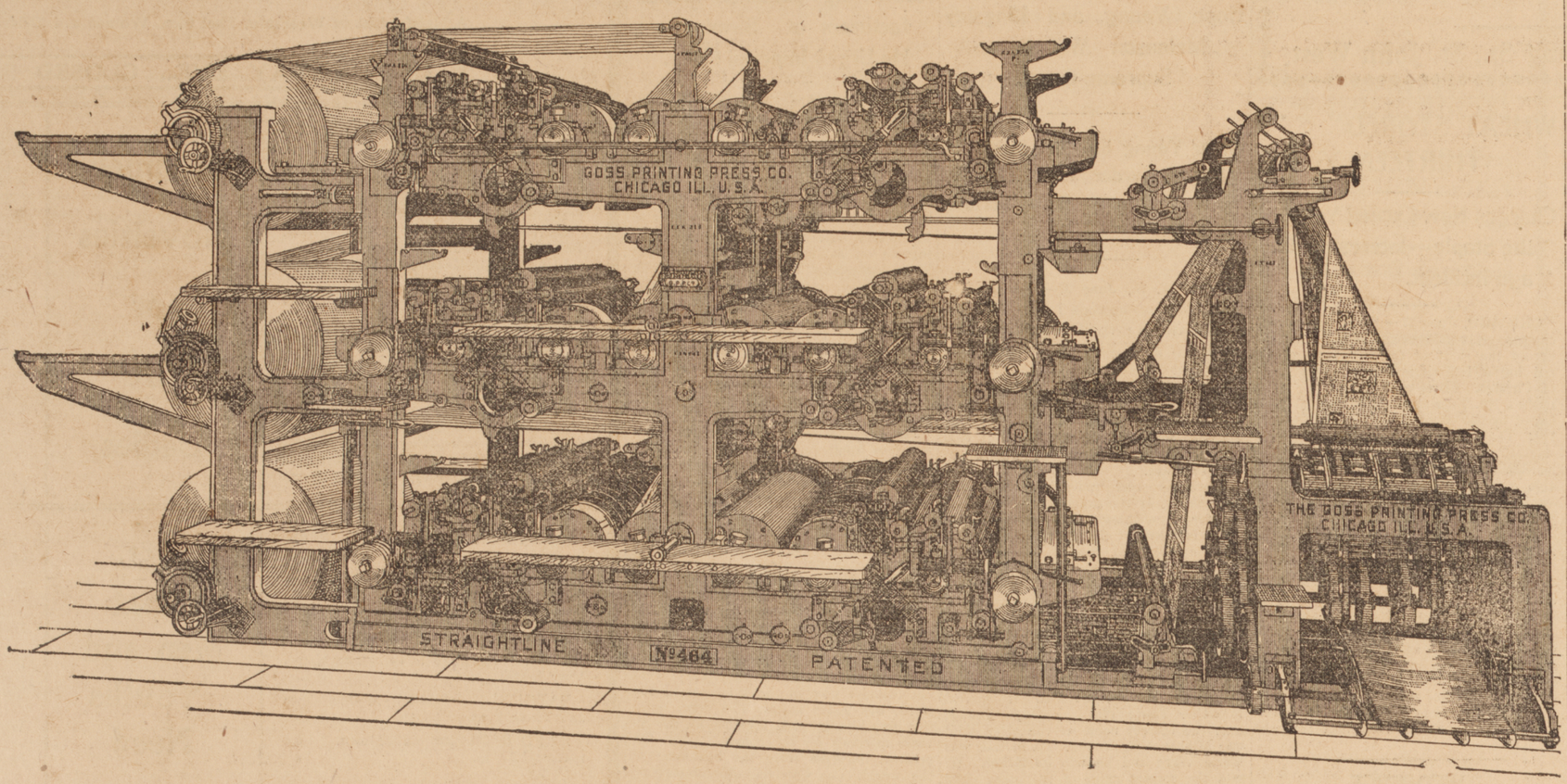
H. R. LORDLY PROMOTED

Ottawa, June 27—(Special)—H. R. Lordly, of Montreal, formerly of St. John, lieutenant in the Montreal Corps of guards, has been gazetted captain.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

THE TIMES-TELEGRAPH GOSS PRESS WHICH PRINTS 24,000 EIGHT, TEN OR TWELVE PAGE PAPERS AN HOUR



The best three-deck 24-page press in the Dominion of Canada is now in operation in the Telegraph-Times press room, and may be seen at work any day between three and half-past three in the afternoon, or between four and five in the morning. The matinee, when the Times is being printed, is of course the better opportunity for sightseers.

This machine, which was built specially for The Telegraph and The Times by the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago, has, as has been said, no equal at present in this country, for while there are similar machines in operation in Montreal and Toronto, they lack some of the latest attachments.

When printing from sixteen to twenty-four pages at once the Goss three-deck is fed by three rolls of paper, one for each deck. The speed for sixteen, twenty, or twenty-four pages is from 12,000 to 14,000 an hour.

Today's Telegraph, ten pages, is run off at the rate of 24,000 an hour, and an eight or twelve-page paper is turned out at the same speed, folded, and ready for the mail.

A special color attachment permits the use of colors when needed, as for the Saturday edition, when special features are added. Color may be used, of course, on any day, but in the main it will be employed only on Saturdays. Of sixteen pages four may be colored, and one hue may be given to the first page and quite another hue to the eighth, ninth or sixteenth. This allows of the novel and artistic production of such pages as figure in the newspapers of the great cities.

With this press color work was done last Saturday for the first time in this province on a newspaper press, and both in speed, finish and work and variety of accomplishment this Goss machine is far in advance of any newspaper press in the Maritime Provinces.

The Telegraph has been enlarged to meet the pressure of an increased news service and advertising patronage, and more local, provincial and outside telegraphic news will appear daily hereafter. The Associated Press service covers an immense field, but in addition to this The Telegraph is increasing its list of special correspondents. The New York despatches which appear exclusively in these columns and which have attracted much attention are written by a Canadian journalist who is engaged on the staff of one of the great metropolitan dailies and who is in touch with all the big news of the day. His knowledge of Canada and Canadian tastes and affairs gives him a great advantage for this work.

With a magnificent mechanical equipment and a willingness to spend money to get all the news and illustrate it whenever possible, The Telegraph and The Times intend to keep things moving.

GREAT SCENIC DELIGHTS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

American Mountaineer Says There Is No Need to Go to Switzerland or the Alps When Canada Holds Such Magnificent Peaks as These.

In the immediate neighborhood of Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, are many mountains upon which the tenderfoot may test his latent powers—easy peaks whose conquest affords a safe means of discovering his proportionate possession of the qualities just enumerated. Near all of the other stations mentioned are similar, delightful opportunities for prudent measuring of one's climability. One who has never climbed a high mountain is apt to ask: "Why in the world do people want to do such a foolhardy thing, anyhow?" To which the answer is severalfold. First of all it is not essentially "foolhardy," if you are at all fitted for such virile exercise. And then the "fun of the thing"—the successful acceptance of Nature's challenge (for every mountain seems to call man anew in that perpetual contest which he wages with the material universe), making every "ascent" a proud conquest of an opposing element; and the increase of moral self-regard that accompanies the new respect of one's body, which is the inner gratification of every fine physical achievement; the exhilaration of the more rarefied air; the pleasure in vast silences and solitudes; the sense of pioneering; the rising higher, higher into companionship with these mighty monarchs, giving a new thrill of aristocracy; and, finally, the view—the release of the eye, the revelation of undreamed-of grandeurs of shape and shadow, and light and color, all on a more nearly cosmic scale, the uplift of the summit that sends your "soul out into the invisible"—these are some of the keen joys which place mountaineering in the first rank of outdoor sports.

From a letter I wrote to a friend let me quote a brief account of a tramp and climb (my first baptism of snow in midsummer) from Lake Louise Chalet over Abbott Pass (named for the intrepid young mountaineer, Philip Abbott of Cambridge, Mass.), to Hector and Field: "By 7 a. m. we were ready for the day's work. We (i. e., Professor Fay and Mr. Cameron of Chicago, and I) started off at 7.10, walked around Lake Louise (one and one-half miles) and over the moraine of Victoria Glacier—after which (about nine o'clock) we roped, Alpine fashion, and began our toilsome trip over the snow and ice of the glacier and of Abbott Pass. Before reaching the summit we had the exciting experience of seeing a tremendous snow-avalanche and hearing its thunders as it rolled from the crest of Mt. Victoria to within one hundred feet of our path. I hesitated between taking its picture, as it came towards us, and fleeing to a point of safety. But there was no choice, since, being roped between my companions, I had to go where they went. Also we passed over several crevasses, but these are not dangerous—if you know how to keep out of them, by always recognizing them even when they are falsely bridged over, as these were, with newly-fallen snow.

"From the level of Lake Louise (5,600 feet) to the summit of Abbott Pass is a rise of nearly four thousand feet. The difficulty of the ascent is not measurable in miles, as you have to make allowance for the tedious process of cutting our way with ice-axes and making progress through deep snow, going in constantly over our thigh boottops and frequently over our knees. But the ascent is worth while! Not soon shall I forget the magnificent panorama of snow-hung, ice-crested peaks and ranges which fascinated our vision from either side of the Pass. But we revelled in beauty, rest and luncheon only forty minutes, and then at 12.15 went on. This time it was down, down, down—taking the scenery along with us, for the scree and shale and boulders on the steep slope insisted on sliding from under us as we scrambled swiftly downward. After only twenty minutes of that, we reached snow again, and roped once more until we reach Oesa (Ice Lake) green and filled with floating ice (from which this lakelet is free only five weeks of the year). . . . Then it was jump and drop and slide and get-there-any-way-you-can over another moraine, till we came to the lower end of Oesa, to a natural dam—a vertical cliff, going down which, with fingers and toes, we had to prove the Darwinian theory. It was an awfully literal bit of the Descent of Man!

"Finally we reached Lake O'Hara—the main object of our trip—green as its name, beautifully wooded, and festooned all around by some of the mightiest of these Rocky monarchs, ermine-mantled and silver-crowned. . . . We rested an hour before beginning the last stage of our journey—an eight and one-half mile tramp to Hector Station, which we reached at 6.50 p. m. This made a total of not quite twelve hours from the time of leaving the chalet, and was the hardest, but the most inspiring day's physical work I had ever done. It was certainly the finest day's outing I had ever enjoyed. That it did not seriously tell upon me you may judge from the fact that, when we arrived at our destination (Field, whither the train carried us) and partook of a robust dinner, I sang solos—and in good voice—until 11.15 p. m. All this I relate with so much detail in order to give you an idea of the meaning of a tramp and a climb in the Canadian Rockies.—Chas. Fleischer in the Boston Transcript.

CALDER IS NOT GUILTY

Sydney, N. S., June 27—(Special)—The "Calder scandal case," which was taken over from the February term of the Supreme Criminal Court, was tried again today and the jury tonight returned a verdict of not guilty, finding that the prisoner was insane at the time of the commission of the offence, charged in the indictment and acquitting him on the ground of such insanity.

Calder who was at one time minister of one of the largest Presbyterian congregations in the county was indicted for an assault upon his four year old daughter. The evidence adduced was repulsive in the extreme. Court ordered that he be kept in close confinement until the pleasure of the lieutenant governor. The case was tried twice in February, the jury disagreeing in each instance.



Free to Mothers

If you can't nurse the new baby, there's one perfect substitute for mother's milk—

NESTLE'S FOOD

We send a generous FREE SAMPLE (enough for eight meals) to any mother. Try it—and see how this perfect food agrees perfectly with baby.

THE LEEMING, MILES CO., Limited, MONTREAL.

SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE

Maritime Province Men Graduate from Royal Military College at Kingston.

Twenty-seven cadets graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston on Thursday last, one of the largest classes in the history of the institution.

The list of graduates and prize winners is as follows:

Diplomas of graduation have been awarded to the following gentlemen cadets of the first class: H. E. Currie, Windsor, N. S.; J. P. Loggie, Fredericton, N. B.; E. J. C. Schmidtin, Brantford; M. N. MacPhee Hotherdale, P. E. I.; R. F. Smith, Perth; A. D. Watts, Toronto; H. J. Starr, Toronto; L. F. Grant, Kingston; A. E. Wright, Toronto; A. B. Gillies, Carleton Place; F. S. Hammond, Toronto; C. D. Harrington, Montleau; O. T. MacKlen, Toronto; E. C. Goldie, Ayr, Ont.; A. H. Jukes, Vancouver; B. D. Hall, Peterboro; D. J. Ross, Toronto; D. M. Mathieson, St. Mary's, Ont.; W. J. Beeman, Newburgh; E. C. Girouard, Ottawa; A. J. Gill, Ottawa; C. F. Constantine, Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T.; F. O. Canfield, Woodstock; W. H. P. Elkins, Sherbrooke; H. Holmes, Truro, N. S.; J. St. C. A. Perrin, Yarmouth, N. S.

Of the graduates, Schmidtin, MacPhee, Smith, Watts and Grant have passed with honors. These cadets were recommended by the commandant for commissions in His Majesty's regular army: For Royal Engineers, E. J. C. Schmidtin; for Royal Artillery, H. Holmes; for Indian army, A. H. Jukes.

The commandant has not yet been informed of the number of commissions to be given in the Canadian permanent forces, but has recommended the following cadets in the order of their standing on graduation or on passing for class promotion:

THE DUGAN INQUEST

Mary Degan's Evidence is Not Credited and Kate Hamilton is Discharged.

The coroner's jury to inquire into the death of Samuel Dugan in the Sheffield street fire on Wednesday last and also the death of Lizzie Hayes, who died some days later as a result of burns received in the same fire, last night brought in a verdict exonerating the woman, Kate Hamilton.

Bodied in the verdict were strong recommendations recommending that no beer licenses be issued in Sheffield street between Carmarthen and Wentworth streets, as in their opinion the licenses were used as a cover for immorality and drunkenness.

The jury retired at 9.15, and just thirty-six minutes later returned with their verdict, as follows:—

The coroner's jury empanelled to enquire into the death of the late Samuel Dugan, after viewing the body and weighing all the evidence brought before us, find that the said Samuel Dugan was burned to death while in an intoxicated condition, during a drunken spree, held at his house or home, 330 Carmarthen street, on the night of the 21st of June, the house being partly consumed—cause of fire unknown. We place no value on the witness Mary Degan's charge against Kate Hamilton in connection with the fire.

If not over reaching our duties as a coroner's jury, we would express our surprise when we learn through witnesses brought before us, that there are from twelve to fourteen beer licenses granted in this locality, and we would strongly recommend that no beer licenses be granted on Sheffield street from Carmarthen to Wentworth streets, it being the opinion of the jury that these beer licenses are used by holders, in this district, as a cover for immorality and drunkenness. We find that the fire department and salvage corp were promptly on hand and that there was no delay in fighting the fire.

The coroner then called Kate Hamilton forward and, after giving her some good advice and telling her that he hoped that this would be a lesson to her and that he hoped that she would look after her child and bring it up in the proper way, discharged her.

ON THE KENNEBECCASIS

John Cronk, of Brantford, Ont., is visiting at White Head. Sixty years ago, the last time he was here, he attended a wedding in a house within a stone's throw of where I sit." I came to the home of my fathers, and I said: 'The friends of my youth, where are they? and echo answered, where?" Not one familiar face does he find on the whole Kennebeccasis side.

"For those we loved, the loveliest and the best,
That from his vintage rolling time has prest,
Have drunk their cup, a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest."

While Mrs. John G. Edwards of this place, and her sister, Mrs. Cronk, of Adelaide street, St. John, were driving last Saturday morning their horse took fright and both of the ladies were thrown from the carriage. Both were severely bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not thought to be serious.

Rev. David Wetmore, of Clifton, who died a few days ago, had preached once a month or more in St. Paul's church, White Head, for more than thirty years. He was much respected in the neighborhood.

Miss Herridge, of St. John, is spending a few days with Miss McGaw, of White Head.

All sorts of vegetation has taken a wonderful start during the last few days of fine weather. The writer saw timothy yesterday (not Timothy O'Brien, but timothy grass) that measured three feet and six inches tall.

White Head, June 26.

Smokers who want a delicate smoke should try Buster Brown cigar, 5c. each time.

MORNING NEWS IN BRIEF.

Local

The market will be open Friday night until 10 o'clock and Saturday until noon.

The closing exercises at the New Brunswick School for the Deaf will be at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The North End Library will close for the summer holidays on Friday next. All books must be returned on or before that date.

Dr. Taylor, of St. George, said yesterday afternoon that Scott E. Morrell is resting as comfortably as possible, and had taken some nourishment. Dr. Taylor said Mr. Morrell is very sore and it will be a week or more before he will able to be out again.

At the monthly meeting of I. O. F. Court Lancaster No. 836, held in Fairville last evening, Walter Cooper and F. Allingham were elected delegates to the high court, which will meet at Fredericton July 6. Albert Taylor and J. Stout were appointed substitutes.

A sale of useful and fancy work made by the children of St. Vincent Orphanage, Cliff street, was begun yesterday afternoon, but because of the weather preventing the attendance of people who planned on being there, it was decided to continue the sale from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. today. The work of the children has been highly praised by those who have seen it.

The Rothesay tennis players to play at Fredericton Dominion day include Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Madge Robertson, Mrs. S. A. Jones, Miss E. Domville, Mrs. F. R. Fairweather, Miss A. Davidson, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Joseph Allison, T. McA. Stewart, R. Turnbull, W. S. Allison, J. E. Harrison, L. P. D. Tilley, S. A. Jones, H. C. Tilley, J. H. A. L. Fairweather, H. A. Holmes, W. H. Harrison, F. W. Frazer and F. R. Fairweather. They will leave for Fredericton Friday evening and return Saturday night.

An adjourned meeting of the creditors of James Kennedy, lumberman, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of T. P. Regan. A definite cash offer of twenty-five cents in the dollar was made and the majority of those present were inclined to accept. Those creditors who were not represented will be communicated with, and a further meeting will be held on Monday next at 4 o'clock. It is understood that all claims for wages will eventually be paid in full, and that if the offer of twenty-five cents is accepted by the creditors, the employes of Mr. Kennedy will be paid that percentage as a first instalment.

The biennial maritime convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Charlottetown September 17 to 20. Included in the list of speakers will be: Dr. Lucian C. Warner, chairman of the international committee, New York; R. C. Morse, general secretary of the international committee; D. A. Budge, general secretary, Montreal; C. T. Williams, chairman advisory Dominion committee, Montreal; Robert R. Barbour, foreign secretary, Calcutta; F. L. Willis, general secretary, Worcester (Mass.); F. S. Goodman, international religious work secretary, New York; John F. Moore, International railroad secretary, New York.

At the tip of the tongue should be Buster Brown, the best cigar for 5c.

George Holmes, sexton of Farnworth-with-Kearsley Parish church, near Bolton, has just celebrated his jubilee. He began work as a sexton at the age of fifteen, and has officiated at about 10,000 funerals.

ABBEY'S Recommended by the FACULTY

Used by the masses, who, unsolicited, certify to its worth.

Tones the Stomach and Stirs the Liver to healthy action.

Effervescent

Is Nature's Remedy for Tired, Fagged-out and Run-down Men

If taken regularly contributes to the Perfect Health, Makes Life Worth Living.

ALL DRUGGISTS. **SALT.**