

PRISON GATE WORK FOR ST. JOHN JAIL

Salvation Army to Have Opportunity to Look After Suspended-Sentence and Time-Expired Prisoners---Probation System to be Introduced Here

All over Canada the Salvation Army is lending a helping hand to those who have been so unfortunate as to fall, and are forced to remain in prison, at least, behind prison bars.

By perseverance the Army gained access into the Toronto jails and many of those in the western cities, where they send a representative to lead the fallen ones to the path of the right.

In this city too the Army has not remained at a standstill but has for some time been striving to gain admission to the county jail for the purpose of reforming those who wish to turn over a new leaf in the history of each of their lives. Last Sunday showed the fruits of

their efforts when the jail door was thrown open for them to enter.

In the afternoon from three to four o'clock Adjutant J. Bowring prayed with and gave advice to about twenty of the prisoners, who willingly absorbed every word of the comforter.

The Army has obtained permission to send a representative to the jail on Thursday and Sunday afternoons between three and four o'clock. Adjutant J. Bowring has been selected as the jail representative of the Army.

In addition to visiting the jail the Army has instructed the adjutant to look after those allowed out on suspended sentence, and who are handed over to him by Judge Ritchie.

MUST CONFORM OR STEP DOWN

Verdict in Crapsey Heresy Case Provides That He Must Either Conform to Church Doctrines or Get Out.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 15.—The verdict in the heresy trial of Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey has just been delivered to the accused minister. It provides as follows:

Four of the judges state that in their opinion the respondent should be passed as follows: That the respondent should be suspended from exercising the functions of the church until such time as he shall satisfy the ecclesiastical authorities of the diocese that his belief and teaching conform to the doctrines of the apostles and the Nicene Creed as this church hath received the same. However, we express the earnest hope and desire that the respondent may see his way clear to show proof during the thirty days that under the canons of the church must intervene before sentence can be pronounced to the full satisfaction of the ecclesiastical authorities of such conformity on his part.

(Signed.) W. C. Roberts, C. H. Bortington, G. S. Burroughs, John Mills Gilbert.

DIED TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatheway, Formerly of St. John, Passed Away in Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15 (special).—The death occurred at Berry Hill, King clear, this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatheway, widow of the late Capt. C. H. Hatheway, of St. John, and a member of the firm of Small and Hahey, steamship owners. She had been ill for the last week from pneumonia and at one o'clock this morning suffered a stroke of paralysis, which resulted in her death four hours later. She had a first stroke in August last, but had quite recovered from its effects. Deceased was 73 years of age, and is survived by two sons, Rev. C. H. Hatheway, of Stockport, N. Y.; Frederick W. Hatheway, of Kingsclear, and one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Adams, of Troy, N. Y. The body will be taken to St. John for burial by the pine-twenty train Thursday morning.

Mrs. (Aid) Chas. F. Tilley, of the West Side, is a sister of Mrs. Hatheway.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association will be held Thursday night in the rooms of the 62nd Regiment. The elections of officers for the year will be held and arrangements for matches at Sussex this year will be discussed. The first Military Rifle League match will be held on the range on Saturday, May 20th. The 62nd Regiment will probably hold a sports match in connection with the meeting.

THE SAD EXPERIENCES OF AN AMATEUR CHAUFFEUR

Many amusing stories are told of the trials and tribulations of local auto enthusiasts, and if all are to be believed, some of them have thrilling experiences, to say nothing whatever of escapes, while learning to operate the costly flyers.

A particularly amusing experience is that of a local merchant, who having recently purchased an up-to-date automobile, set his heart on a number of pleasant tours and auto parties during the balmy summer months.

After carefully perusing a number of catalogues he finally decided upon a machine that he thought would be admirably adapted to his needs, and sent in his order, eagerly awaiting its arrival. It came at last, and procuring the necessary instructions the proud owner decided to give his new possession a trial—just a short spin, so that he could "learn the ropes." Everything passed off nicely, and he was congratulating himself that no mishap had befallen him. But alas, he was doomed to disappointment, for in guiding the machine into its newly erected home he missed his aim and ran bump into the door casing, smashing one of the brass lamps. This was repaired and he thought he would try his luck again. This time, accompanied by his wife, he set out for a long journey into the rural districts, and was doing fam-

ously, when speed suddenly slackened and to his utter amazement he discovered that the gasoline was exhausted. He was several miles from town and night was coming on.

For a moment he stared wildly about him. What was he to do? Nothing remained but to procure a farmer's rig and pike for the city for a fresh supply of fuel. This accomplished he reached town, tired, hungry and belated, still grumbling.

The third attempt was rather more trying. He was spinning merrily along a country road when, in the distance loomed up a farmer's wife wending her way towards with a goodly store of eggs, butter and milk. He kept her booming, musing the while that he would give the old dame a "wide berth," but no such luck. The "old gray mare" became frisky at the sight of the horseless car and matters became complicated. In less time than it takes to tell it, butter and eggs flew "amuck" to say nothing of a shower of milk.

The old lady got out without a scratch, but the new "sky-piece" fared less fortunately. "Oh!" she wailed, unmindful of the loss of eggs and butter, "my new hat is ruined!" The butter was gathered up and sand and mud scraped from the once dainty rolls. A settlement was arranged, and the auto pupil had completed his term of "hazing."

HEROIC ST. JOHN WOMAN SAVED THE LIVES OF EIGHT MEN IN AWFUL SEA STORM

Mrs. (Captain) Shanks, of North End, Held the Tiller on the Wrecked Barkentine Hattie G. Dixon, and Succeeded in Taking Her Husband and Seven Sailors off the Wreck in Safety.

A graphic tale of a St. John woman's heroic battle with a raging sea is told in the following despatch which appeared in yesterday's Boston papers:

BIDDELTOWN, May 13.—Her actions of distress unseen, driven on a lee shore by severe southwest winds, the New York barkentine Hattie G. Dixon, bound for Boston from Baltimore with coal, is a total wreck, and the safety of captain and crew of seven men is largely due to the heroism of a woman—the captain's wife, Mrs. J. Shanks.

She, after directing the lowering of the stern boat, her husband being ill, took the tiller, piloted the shipwrecked crew over the heavy sea and safely landed them on Chappquidick island this afternoon. Tonight glazes show the barkentine full of water, totally wrecked, and in such position it is expected it will go to pieces during the night.

Nothing was known of the disaster in the village until this afternoon the crew walked into town and told their experiences.

"We struck shortly after 2:30 o'clock this morning," said Mrs. Shanks, "and it was hardly 10 minutes before we began to fill and pound as if we were on the point of breaking up."

"There was but one thing to do, and that was to run up as high and dry as possible

to avoid sinking, and then we got away."

"My husband's illness made it the more difficult."

Mrs. Shanks is modest about her achievement, but her husband and the other members of the crew assert she is a heroine.

"We had some difficulty getting ashore on the 11th," said one of the men. "The ebb tide better half held onto the tiller ropes like death and swung us out of the trough when we couldn't do it."

"I don't suppose we would have drowned, because the wind was blowing shoreward, but she's a heroine, and don't forget that."

Capt. Joseph Shanks is a native of St. John and a son of the late Joseph Shanks. He has spent nearly all his life at sea, and sailed several vessels owned in St. John.

Mrs. Shanks, to whose heroic conduct the safety of the crew is largely due, was Miss Minnie Speight and formerly resided in the north end and has a sister, Mrs. Edward Stone, who lives at 117 Acadia Street.

Mrs. Stone when seen today said that she knew nothing of the loss of the Hattie G. Dixon until she saw the item in the daily papers and up to 12:45 today had received no word from either the captain or Mrs. Shanks. She was of opinion though that her sister would probably

reach St. John by this evening's train. Mrs. Shanks left St. John after visiting relatives—several weeks ago and went to Baltimore to join her husband and make the trip to Boston.

Mrs. Stone was surprised when told by the Times man that the safety of the crew was very largely due to the heroism of Mrs. Shanks, whom she said was about thirty-five years of age, adding also that a marked characteristic of her sister's makeup was a cool and collected disposition. She seemed to know nothing whatever of the meaning of the word "fear" and would make many ventures that most women would be frightened to attempt. Since her marriage to Captain Shanks, about ten years ago, she had practically made her home at sea and was well versed in the management of a vessel. She had travelled extensively having visited Rio Janeiro, Cuba, Barbadoe and many foreign ports. She was an excellent sailor and very fond of the sea.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Shanks has a brother, Wilson, of the north end, and John Speight, a second brother residing at Brookville. Her many friends in St. John will be overjoyed to learn of her safety and will be glad to welcome her, should she return to St. John.

It was learned this morning that Capt. Shanks will probably proceed to New York.

DIRECTOR WISELY'S REPORT

At last night's meeting of the common council Director Wisely submitted his annual report as follows:

To the Mayor and Common Council. Gentlemen—I herewith present my annual report for the year ending 31st December, 1905.

During the year the various departments under control of the public safety have received careful attention. The following is a statement of the work done by the different departments, acting under orders of the board:

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Extensive alterations and repairs were made to No. 2 fire station, and other buildings received necessary repairs. New tracks were laid in No. 2 and Hook and Ladder, No. 3. One thousand feet of regular fire hose was purchased for use of the various hose companies and has been partially distributed by the Chief Engineer.

Tenders for the annual supply of hay, oats, straw, bran, and coal were duly opened and contracts awarded for same.

APPARATUS.

Work done in repair shop during the year. New snap harness hangers for chemical engines. Repaired No. 1 engine steering gear on aerial truck. Rebuilt hose in No. 3 engine. Repaired fire hose bolts. No. 5 engine exhaust nipple inside of boiler. Check valve on No. 2 engine. Old No. 3 engine; new set screws in valve motion, two new springs in piston. No. 2 engine; 4 drain cocks on feed pipes, one new pair of feed pipes, elbow on check valve brazed new dead plate.

MARSH ROAD WATER WORK

A Resident Wants to Know Why the New Water Pipes Have Not Been Laid There

A resident of the Marsh road called at the Times office this morning and complained that the sections of water pipe ordered for the improvement of the service in that vicinity are still lying neatly piled along the roadside. The work was started last fall and for some apparently unknown reason was abandoned after the work was about half done. The necessity for the work was agreed upon by the council and the service was ordered to be improved. There are, as the Times informant avers, many men—taxpayers—living in that vicinity, who are anxious to see the work proceeded with. The Mr. C. S. Money has finished their work in connection with Lord Lomond and McArthur & McVay are rushing their contract to completion.

on furnace door, wheels of chemical engine and aerial truck.

FIRE ALARM.

Removed the wires leading to T. Ogler's Fort Howe and John Shaw's, St. James St., they having left the department.

Strung wires and put in bells for Geo. Hay, No. 1 Co., Carmichael St., George Scott, No. 5 Elm St., Charles Sweet and District Engineer McLeod, west side; James Mills, No. 1 Salvage Corps, Sydney St. and R. J. Cunningham, Salvage Corps, No. 2 Adelaide street. Shifted bell from P. Hann's to Parker Hann's house on Douglas street, and all necessary repairs to fire alarm circuit during the year.

BUILDINGS.

I would respectfully again suggest that when the owner or proprietor of any building proposes making any alterations in the interior thereof, as to arrangement, such as cutting internal or external walls, which may necessitate fire risks or add to the perils of firemen therein, that he shall first notify the fire department of such intention, and give notice that they desire to be heard on the proposed changes. It would be advisable for the inspector of public buildings to attend on all such occasions so that he may be consulted in the matter by the board of public safety.

MARKET BUILDING.

The necessary repairs have been made during the year and it is now in good condition.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Extensive repairs have been made to the exterior of the central station during the year. The policemen have been provided with winter overcoats.

LAMP DEPARTMENT.

Some new lights have been installed during the year. One on Main St. opposite Murray St. One on George Ave. near the entrance to Murray & Gregory's mill, one on Douglas Ave. opposite St. Peter's church and one on St. George St., and one on Prince Street, west, one on Castle street and one on corner of Hazen Ave. and Public Library, one half way on St. Andrews St. Lighted coal and north have given general satisfaction.

EXHIBITION BUILDING.

This building preparatory to holding the exhibition will require a large amount of repairs on roof of main building.

PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILDINGS.

The city owns 1040 acres of valuable land in Lunenburg from which it derives a large rental each year, besides rentals from tenants occupying houses. These houses and tenants require a good deal of attention and supervision. During the year nearly all our houses in Lunenburg received repairs. With the view of increasing the value of our city property in that section, and to induce people to take out leases from the city I have recommended that the water and sewerage committee introduce water to the various houses and extend the water system through all parts of Fairville for that purpose.

Respectfully submitted, ROBERT WISELY, Director of Public Safety.

WARNING FROM HEALTH BOARD

All Drinking Water Should be Boiled From Now On---Bacteria Found In It.

A number of cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the board of health and a view of this fact the board desires to impress upon the citizens that all drinking water should be boiled.

In view of the recent heavy rainstorms there has been a lot of decayed vegetable matter and various materials washed into the reservoir and the water for some time has been filled with tiny specks and particles of dirt. The board recently had an examination of the water made and while no typhoid bacteria were found, a number of other bacteria were discovered that they consider it would be in the best interests of the public to have the water used from the present time, until the new system is installed.

DEATHS.

KING.—On the 15th inst., at 355 St. James street, city, Charles Joseph, youngest child of Louis and Sadio King, age 15 months. Funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

CALLING THE MOOSE.

When Mr. Hiram Hornbeam heard the new foghorn on Partridge Island for the first time the other day he started at the Times new reporter and ejaculated:

"Say, did you hear that moose-cally? There must be some guides around here."

Again the foghorn sounded.

"There it is again!" almost shouted Hiram. "In the close season, too!"

"That's the foghorn on Partridge Island," said the new reporter.

"Fog nothing," retorted Hiram. "I tell you it's a moose-cally! I've heard one."

At this point a young gentleman who combines sporting proclivities with marine insurance, gravely offered to Hiram an explanation.

"Years ago," he said, "Partridge Island was famous for its partridges. Now they are all gone and the island is a waste

of land. They have occasionally coaxed a deer to swim ashore, but they want moose. So they asked the government to establish a moose-calling station on the island, and it's getting away."

"Well, of all things," mused Hiram. "What'll the government be doing next?"

"Moreover," went on the sporting man, "whenever an immigrant steamer comes up to Partridge Island the immigrants are informed by this means that they have reached the greatest big-game region on the face of the earth."

"That's so," reflected Hiram. "Bogosh, that's so. I had to drive three moose out of my courtyard last night. As for deer—my family's regular deer park. Ever see a deer walk a rail race?"

At this stage of what promised to be a very interesting conversation the new reporter saw a child disappear into a hole in the sidewalk and a crowd collect around

it, and he had to hurry away. Later, however, he met the sporting young man, who asserted that Mr. Hiram Hornbeam was the most remarkable story teller he had ever heard. Hiram certainly has some gifts that way.

IN THE OLD BURIAL GROUND.

The rumor that ghosts walked in the Old Burial Ground last night is confirmed by a late loiterer, who in passing that way not only saw apparitions flitting about, but heard a hollow voice make the following observation:

"The aldermen are talking about us again. I wonder what excuse they'll dig up this time for doing nothing?"

The remark, so the loiterer asserts, was greeted with a wave of hollow laughter that made him shiver as with cold.

CHEAP COAT MAY PROVE DEAR ONE

Jew Second-Hand Dealers' Clerk, Who Paid 25 Cents for Coat Valued at \$25.00, May Find Himself at Close Quarters With the Law.

Officers Greer and White drove to Westfield last night and there placed under arrest William Pierce, who in the police court this morning, was charged with stealing a coat on the 8th inst.

When asked this morning whether or not he was guilty, Pierce said that he was guilty, he supposed, but he could not remember taking the coat. He was requested to sit down, pending the hearing of the evidence.

The complainant said that he missed his coat from his house on the 8th inst., and immediately notified the police. The coat, which was a heavy black cloth one, was produced, and the witness identified it and stated that he had gotten it during the past winter, and had paid \$25 for it. He said that he remembered seeing the defendant before, and stated that Pierce had worked for him as a land store owned by N. Drucker, Dock street, said that on the 9th inst., the defendant went into his store and asked him to buy the coat, which he had on. The witness asked him how much he wanted for it, and he said that he wanted fifty cents. Kaple said that Pierce was sober and told him that the coat was his. He, however, told him that he could not handle a coat like that. Pierce replied that he needed the money, and the witness said that he would give 25 cents for it. Pierce sold the coat for 25 cents and signed his name in the entry book as "B. Harrison," and gave his address as "West Centre."

In answer to the judge, Kaple said that he bought his own winter coat for \$8 and the coat was not nearly as good as the one he purchased from Pierce. He would not, he said, sell his coat for 25 cents. The witness said that he considered he had got a very cheap coat. After the witness had bought the coat that he (the prisoner) owned the coat. The prisoner, however, replied that an uncle of his had died and had left him the coat.

Judge—"Poor old uncle left a coat to

him valued at \$25 and he wanted to sell it for 25 cents."

Kaple said to the judge that he did not believe Pierce's story.

Officer Greer told of the arrest and Sergeant Kilpatrick told about recovering the coat.

Pierce, who was arrested about three years ago for stealing a coat, and was at that time allowed out on suspended sentence, said that he had a wife and three children to support and one of his children was but two weeks old. For his wife's sake he asked to be allowed to go and he promised to take the pledge for five years.

At this juncture a very interesting phase of the question arose, whereby the young Jew, Kaple, came very nearly being sent to jail, and even as the matter stands, Judge Ritchie has ordered that a special memo be entered on the deposition that Kaple received goods knowing them to have been stolen, as the judge said also that he would consult Attorney-General Pugsley with reference to the matter.

His Honor spoke at some length about the matter, stating that of late, young boys had been selling brass, etc., without stealthily, although buying from minors was contrary to law.

The judge further stated that in this case the coat valued at \$25 had been bought for 25 cents and read a section from Russell which said that "buying goods at an under value is presumptive evidence that the buyer knew they were stolen."

Judge Ritchie said that it was a pity if the young man (Kaple) had to go up for trial, but there has been a lot of this kind of thing going on, and someone will have to be made an example of before it will stop. The judge said that if there were fewer buyers of stolen goods, there would be fewer thieves. His Honor instructed Kaple to inform his employer of the whole matter, and he (the judge) would see the attorney-general.

Kaple said that he had been in the second hand business for only two months. Pierce was sent up for trial and will be tried on the 4th Tuesday of the present month.

EQUITY COURT

Matter of Costs in Case Appealed to Privy Council Taken Up Today.

The regular monthly sitting of the equity court was opened this morning. Mr. Justice Barker presiding.

In the case of Fairweather vs. Lloyd and Robertson, the summons to show cause why the costs of the defendant should not be taxed was returnable today.

When the case was tried in equity judge in favor of Mr. Lloyd, and when appealed to the supreme court of New Brunswick the judgment was reversed. Mr. Lloyd, however, did not appear to the privy council, but James F. Robertson, was, by an amendment, made the appellant. The privy council decided in favor of the appellant and made an order for the respondent to pay the costs of the appeal, but in the order Mr. Lloyd was specified. Clerk Allen refused to tax Lloyd's costs on the ground that the privy council did not include Lloyd as the appellant. So an application has been made to the judge in equity. M. G. Teed supports the application; Geo. W. Allen, contra. Court considers.

In the case of Peters vs. Shaw, an order was granted for the decree to be amended. In the case of Petropoulos et al. vs. Williams, an order was made perpetuating the injunction, the provision being that the plaintiff pay \$500 into the court before June 11th next. Otherwise the injunction will be dissolved.

In the matter of the sale of the St. Martins Railway, Mr. Wilson, of Hampton, claims a lien of \$800 on the property. The case is being heard this afternoon.

In re James McGivern, a lunatic in D. Mullin, K. C., presented a petition of a committee praying for authority to make repairs and for an order to enable a mortgage to be raised to pay off indebtedness. Order granted.

The board of health authorities are engaged in disinfecting the Walker house in Fairville, where the outbreak of smallpox occurred, and they expect to lift the quarantine this afternoon. Mrs. Walker is still confined to the isolation hospital, but is rapidly recovering from her attack. The health authorities are of the opinion that the danger of the disease spreading has been averted.

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., arrived in the city for the taxpaying, and officers were

DIRECTOR CUSHING AND THE COUNCIL'S ACTION

There was considerable talk on the streets today regarding the action taken by the common council at last night's meeting, in refusing to grant the increase in salary asked for Director Cushing.

Some expressed the opinion that the aldermen did right in not granting it, and that it would be an additional burden (though slight) for the taxpayers, and others were of the opinion that the request should have been granted or at least some increase offered.

According to Director Cushing's communication, he stated that if the request was not complied with, he would consider his services were not required after May 1st, but in view of the fact that no action was taken before that date he has been continuing his duties.

The director was asked this morning regarding his plans for the future, now that the council had decided not to accede to the proposition, but he said he had not decided what he would do. He had no wish, he said, to act unfairly, and would continue in office until his successor was appointed, but was ready to vacate as soon as the council wished. He understood it was the wish of the council that he remain for the present, and he would comply with their wishes. He was aware that it might complicate matters and make it troublesome, if he was to relinquish the duties of his office before a successor had been appointed and he had no wish to do anything that would inconvenience the board but would be willing to help them in any way he could until matters were straightened out.