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Montreal. Mrs. Ross spoke for the delegation. They represented a department of the you are very simple. We were afraid that in the multiplicity of interests you might just forget our side of the work. Out of sight out of mind is very often true." Mrs. Ross gave some account of her work in Japan and the work of the society as she had found it there. They were also most anxious to extend their work in the Northwest. Rev. J. T. Pitcher, Ottawa, and Rev. iastically.

Memorials Presented. The presentation of a large batch of King Edward is not the sort of man memorials was varied by a decision, on that goes about looking for trouble.

motion of Rev. Melvin Taylor, Mon-treal, that a special committee be ap-pointed to deal with immigration matters. Several memorials were presented on this subject. Among other memorials was one from King Street Church, Ingersoll, complaining of the high price of Bibles and hymn books. BAPTISTS ALSO.

ANGLICANS AND

Church Union.

Report Held Over for Future Dis-

Cussion.

be Carried Out.

A Montreal despatch: The question of

Church union is now before the Metho-

some nature most of the afternoon, but

"The committee on Church Union is

ready to report," said Rev. Dr. Potts,

Chairman thereof, during one of the

pauses. "Let us have it read so that

was aware of the importance of his mis-

sion, and his slowly delivered and dis-

"The committee organized with Rev.

tion. They learn also that the Gen-

eral Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church has requested the Executive of

the Joint Committee of Union to invite

Recommendations of the Committee.

They therefore recommend to our

(1) That the General Conference ex-

press its hearty approval of the work

reappoint the committee, with a view

(2) That the General Conference ap-

proves of the action of the Executive

in extending to the Church of England

to completing the work, and that

cancies in the committee be filled up.

Canada an invitation to take part

To Get Views of the People.

Quarterly Boards of our church for in-

subject and prepared for the final au-

thoritative action which may be taken

by our next General Conference, or by

an adjourned meeting of this General

Conference, should the matter so mature,

and that through The Guardian and The

Wesleyan the matter be further present-

union subject dropped for the day.

Woman's Missionary Society.

ed to our people.

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(4) That a committee be directed to

blessing in this matter.

General Conference the following ac-

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of the committee.

delegate as he read the following:

for union."

the mere mention of Church union

caused the delegates to "sit up."

we can inwardly digest it."

dist General Conference.

When the report of the Pulpit Supply Committee was presented, billing lead-Conference Committee's Report on ing ministers to preach in local pulpits next Sunday, there was a protest from one of the laymen present.

The Pastoral Term. Committees were very busy to-night, twenty-five of them holding meetings. The Committee on Temperance and Moral Reform decided to recommend the appointment of an Associate Secretary, as Lengthening of Pastoral Term May the work has grown too large for Rev. Dr. Chown, who at present does the whole of it. The length of the pastoral term was discussed by the Committee on Itinerancy and Transfers, several propositions being before them. There was an evident desire to lengthen the pre-Business was of a routine and weari-ome nature most of the afternoon, but said to-night the committee would probably raise the time limit to eight years.

LANDING OF U.S. TROOPS IN CUBA

As Secretary of the committee it was the duty of Rev. J. W. Cooley of Grimsby to read the report. Mr. Cooley Confirms British Conviction That U. S. Must Intervene.

tinet words were absorbed by every New York, Sept. 17 .- A London despatch to the Sun says that the news of the landing of American marines at Hav-Dr. Potts as Chairman and Rev. John W. Cooley Secretary. Memorials were ana confirms the opinion held at the Bripresented on the matter of church union tish capital that American intervention fom Monteal, Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Conferences from the laymen's association of the Standard editorially blames the United Hamilton Conference, Walkerton and States for the present disorder. It says trict, were all forwarded by the Confer- was carried out in the name of peace and ences with approval. Your committee civilization, but the net result is recognize with great pleasure these ex- newed tumult, barbarism and savagery. pressions of sympathy and approval. Either the Americans must tolerate anas manifesting the church's general in- archy in Cuba or exercise an effective terest in and accord with the movement [protectorate. President Rosevelt would doubtless act promptly and vigorously The committee report further as fol- if he did not have to think of the eleclows: That they have had before them tion campaign. Whatever the final issue the report of the standing committee to it will be condemned by the Democrats confer with other churches, and espe- who are standing aside, ready to make quis, where his father was a man of of the strongest of Canada's Protestant cially with Presbyterian and Congre- political capital out of the result.

gational churches, on the subject of a | The Morning Post says that Cuba is union of these churches with the Meth- not strong enough to work out her own odist church, which committee was en- salvation. She cannot without Amerian equal number from the Presbyterian as the American Government may regret Church and a committee from the Con- the necessity for taking a step which gregational Union. They rejoice to will be unpopular with a large section learn from the report of this commit- of the country she will not be able to tee that considerable progress has been refrain permanently from taking it. The made in preparation of a plan of union destiny of the United States stands befor these bodies and that no insuper- hind her and urges her imperatively on able difficulties have been discovered to the next step in her overseas which should prevent such a consumma- pansion.

ROAST BEEF BOILED.

the Church of England in Canada to take a OLD NAME WILL GO ON CANS A view to a larger union than that which BEFORE. has heretofere occupied the attention

> Privilege Were Not Extended United States Packers, Australia and South America Would Have Advan-

Washington, Sept. 17.—Canned roast beef will continue to bear the label of of the Joint Committee in the outline of the basis of union now before us, and 'roast beef," notwithstanding the fact that it is really boiled beef. This was decision reached at a conference to- county, Ont. day between Secretary Wilson, of the I and Thomas E. Wilson, General Manager | rie. in Canada and the Baptist Church in of the Nelson Morris Packing Co. of Chicago. Senator Hopkins and Mr. Wilfurther work of the committee, with a view to a plan of larger union and au- son discussed the matter with President Roosevelt yesterday and was referred by thorizes its committee to take part in the preparation of such plan, should him to Secretary Wilson. Mr. Wilson favorable reply be received from these explained that the method of preparing (3) That a day be set apart in the meat for fifteen minutes and then put month of November for special prayer it in cans and subject it to steam heat in our churches for Divine direction and for three hours.

The term roast beef, which was applied to this product, was of particular value to the packers, Mr. Wlison said. because the method had been copied by prepare immediately at the close of the the Australian and South American December meeting of the Joint Commit- packers, who would profit by it if the tee a full statement of the entire work | American packers were forced to abanthus far completed and that the same I don it.

be printed and sent down to the Annu-After full consideration it was decid al Conferences, District Meetings and ed that the cans might be labelled as roast, but that it should be stated formation, and that all our ministers on the labels how the beef was prepared be requested to present the report thus and cooked. No preservatives of any prepared to their congregations, that kind will be used. The decision was our church may be fully informed in the entirely satisfactory to the packers.

EXPLOSION AT SELKIRK.

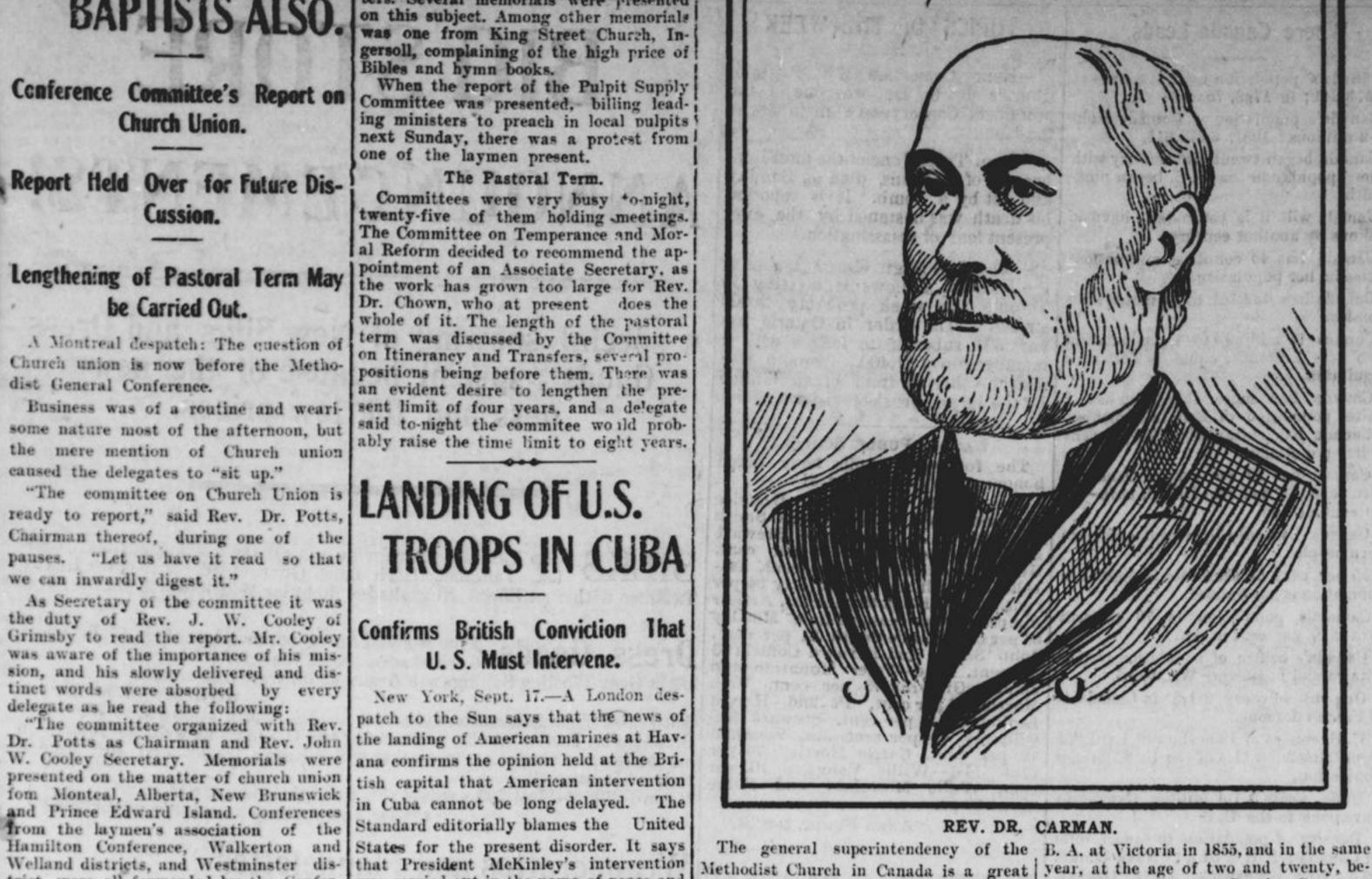
Store of Nitro-Glycerine Blows Up Wrecking Much Property.

Selkirk despatch: An explosion took place near here at 1.30 o'clock vester-(5) That the question of such an ad- day morning that was heard and felt journed meeting of the General Confer- for mile around. A stock of nitro-glyence be entrusted to the General Con- cerine had been placed in a bush by Mr McCutcheon for occasional use in the Before Mr. Cooley had finished the orilling of gas wells. Sventy gallons platform was occupied by a delegation was buried about five feet, and the cause from the Women's Missionary Society, of the explosion is a mystery, it being and when he stepped down the church suspected that someone knowing of the deposit had removed a part and fired the balance. Dwellings near by had The W. M. S. representatives were their windows shattered. The English introduced by Rev. Dr. Young as follows: Church, near Cheapside, had seventeen Mrs. Ross (President) and Mrs. Stra- large lights and sash broken, and the chan, Hamilton; Mrs. Peters, Newfound- chimneys thrown off the lamps. Houses land; Mrs. Prescott, Vancouver; Mrs. were shaken within three miles, and the Williams, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Nichol, report was heard for many miles.

WISDOM OF KING SOLOMON.

church. "Our reasons for coming before | The British Monarch Not Looking for

Trouble. London, Sept. 17 .- Somebody inquired by a letter addressed to the King whether His Majesty would give countenance to any system of spelling raform, such as that which had the sup- | car. port of President Roosevelt. In due time the inquirer received the following reply from the King's private secretary: "I have the honor to acknowltic resolution and it was carried enthus- edge the receipt of your letter, but re-



post. Its occupant, Rev. Dr. Albert Car- came head master at Dundas Grammar man, who presides over the conference School. Two years later he wnt to sitting in Montreal, although he has what is now knwn as Albert College, passed the span of life indicated by the then Belleville Seminary, to teach mathepsalmist, is one of the most forceful ora- matics. In 1858 he became principal, and tors of the day. The General Superintend- remained there till 1874, when he was ent was born in June, 1833, over seventy- | chosen Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal three years ago. He is of U. E. Loyalist | Church in Canada. After the union of stock on both sides, and was born in Iro- 1883 he became General Superintendent substance, and a prominent figure in Churches, and has been re-elected from time to time ever since. Of his present Dr. Carman ripened early. He tok his term he has still four years to serve.

larged to 65 members by the General can support maintain a government and Conference special committee to meet secure the progress of the country. Much OF THE SUDBURY WRECK.

Thirteen Lives Were Lost in the Accident-Refrigerator Car Saved Most of the Train.

were instantly killed, succumbed to to; shock, and Samuel Kingston, of Frankfort, Ont. died from his wounds, making the total death list thireten, as follows: Perth county, Ont.

Viola Shade and Olive Shade, daughters of Leonard Shade.

Rev. Jabez J. Noble, Methodist minis-United States Department of Agricul- ter at Luton, Elgin county, formerly all of those who were killed were car-

> wood, Ont. W. B. Puddicombe, farmer in Northwest, formerly of Haysville, Ont. Leaves

widow and two small children. Thomas Puddicombe, Haysville, Ont., canned roast beef was to parboil the uncle of W. B. Puddicombe. Leaves the window within a few minutes. He the braking was hindered by slippery Davidson was well known and popular widow and five children.

hope, Leaves widow and five grown-up ly torn, but he received no serious in- siding. In other words the harvesters' home at St. John's, Nfld., for burial. Louis Pfaff, New Hamburg, 'bus own-

er. Leaves widow and four children. Charles Palmer, Wexford. Samuel Kingston, Frankfort. General Superintendent Brady, of the Lake Superior division, issued the fol-

lowing official statement:

ed two car lengths from the east end | them, and had just gone into the coach of the switch, which is 2,500 feet long. ahead when the crash came. He was The train going east was to stop tour | badly hurt and is now in the hospital at car lengths from the west bound train Sudbury. Mr. Lewis Bayne, of Bellwood, to allow the later to enter the siding. | was breakfasting with the family, and The eastbound train was not going fast, was slightly injured by the table, which brakes, but, owing to a closed angle- | head of Mr. McIntosh's child. All of the cock, only the engine, refrigerator and dishes were broken. but little damage mail cars responded, and the trains tele- was done to the car. Mr. McIntosh

is believed here to be due to purely na- and able to withstand the shock. Mr. tural causes, and not to any design. nical phrase has it, of an air brake is somewhat bruised and suffering from a curved piece of steel about six inches | shock. He has a brother in the city long which opens or closes a valve at 54 Margueretta street,

cicee of a coupling in the air brake. Beside it swing two short, but heavy, iron chains, one from each car. These terbourne, Ont. They were in the secchains are usually hooked up out of harm's way, so that they cannot swing | thought it was only a case of coupling

The present theory is that one of these short stay chains, each about 11 | their inquiries further. inches long, was in some way jolted loose, and, swinging, struck the anglecock, thus shutting off the air. This prevented the engineer on the limited from stopping the train. He applied the air brake, but had

only the air in the engine and the first At the back of the first car was the angle-cock, which it is reported caused

PASSENGERS RETURN.

A North Bay despatch: Two more of cerned in the Sudbury wreck awaited at the victims of the collision on the | the Union depot last night the arrival C. P. R. at Azilda, near Sudbury, died of the regular train from North Bay from their injuries at Sudbury Hos- in the expectation that some of the pital to-day. Leonard Shade, of Monk- | wounded and the bodies of the dead ton, Perth county, whose two daughters' would be brought to the city by that train. They were disappointed, as the victims of the wreck will not arrive before this morning's train, but on the regular there arrived about 15 passengers Leonard Shade, farmer, of Monkton, on the harvesters' train who were af fected by the accident to such an extent that they did not care to continue their journey westward. Perhaps the man with Frank Blackwell, 55 Bellevue Place, the most vivid experience and the nar rowest escape was Mr. James W. Bar-Dr. S. F. Milne, South Woodslee, Essex | clay of Murray Township, Northumberland County, who occupied a seat in the first car of the harvesters' train, in which ture, and Sezator Hopkins, of Illinois, pastor of Elizabeth Street Church, Bar- ried. Mr. Barclay was in the third seat from the front, and saw the baggage car Percy Baker, farmer, near Colling- driven through the front end. With him in the double seat was a rather elderly gert, of Exeter, Ont. gentieman, who was instantly killed, Mr. Barelay erouched down instinctivemoments, was able to scramble through Azilda. Rain was falling, and perhaps mind, as there was no motive. Mr. was badly shaken up, and his coat, which rails. The collision occurred about 100 here. He leaves a wife and one child Henry Hermon, farmer, North East- he still wore on arrival here, was bad- feet east of the eastern entrance to the The body will be taken to his former was in the seat beside him. When he it was intended the two trains should escaped from the car, he could see noth- pass. I cannot tell the reason. ing for the escaping steam, but he quick-

ly recovered his senses and went to work to rescue the injured. thought this was due to the fact that The failure of the air brakes to work | the coach he was in was a tourist car. McIntosh did not care to pursue his The valve, or angle-cock, as the tech- pleasure trip further, as his wife was

Other returning passengers were the Misses Annie and Jean Veitch, of Wincars. They saw the two little girls who were killed, and did not care to pursue

STORIES OF THE WRECK. Eye-Witnesses Tell of the Heart-Rending Scepes.

train, are harrowing in the extreme.

son received injuries worth speaking FIVE CH

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"After the crash there was the most heartrending scene I ever saw. There, in that drenching rain, they took the dead and injured from the cars, laying them in rows beside the track. Nothing else could be done for the time

"It was raining heavily at the time of the accident, and the rails must have been slippery. I felt the jar of the air brakes," said Mr. William Evans, 426 Euclid avenue, who was a Went Down to Death in a Lonely the eastbound flyer. "We had been traveling very fast just prior to the application of the brakes," he continued. "Near the front of our train was a fish car. The railway men said this fish car acted as a sort of buffer for the rest of the train, probably saving many lives. They wouldn't let us know any more about the wreck than they could help. However, everything possible was done, and the farmers in the neighborhood rendered much assistance, while some ladies on the train

A Vancouver Lady's Story.

Amongst the passengers arriving the second section of the train from the West was Mrs. W. M. Carter, of Vancouver, who was a passenger on the

dead on either side of her. She was for the purpose berry-pickers. erying piteously for help, whilst the They, succeeded in reaching a small ance, was nearly frantic with grief at time in the boat, but on returning the rible spectacle," Mrs. Carter said again. turned bottom up. Maggie Fougere and agonizing. I can almost hear them now," it turned back again, throwing them is she added, with a shudder.

A Wingham Man's Story.

was in his berth on the wrecked train. "When I got out," he said, "crowds from both the trains stood around. A coach, which contained the dead and wounded, was buried beneath truck car, which preceded the unfortunate car, and the one that followed it. The coach was a complete wreck, being strewn with the debris of the other

"The work of rescue was slow, horrily slow-two hours. "The dead were laid on the grass while the wounded were being attend-

ed. Everything was quiet and orderiv, and owing to the absence of relatives there were no scenes. It was about two hours before the last passenger was removed from the wrecked car." Mr. Fisher said there was a doctor

present who had not had very much experience in that line. When a man was taken from the wreck, suffering agony, the doctor tried his leg, to see if it was broken, by bending it p and down frequently. This caused great suffering. Mr. Fisher said to the doctor, "Why don't you leave the man alone and send him to the hospital, where he will get proper treatment?"

How It Occurred.

"I was standing in one of the tourist cars when the collision occured, but ternoon. He had been in the hospita the shock did not knock me off my for treatment for nervous trouble and feet," said Mr. A. McKellar, a farmer being apparently nearly cured, intended chemists to Hoopeston to make experifrom Hibbert township, Perth county, | leaving in a couple of days. This atof the wreck. Mr. McKellar was return- his family, and appeared in the best of fermentation, in getting a yield of 11 ited with his wife and Mrs. A. E. Hod- hospital soon. In the afternoon the cobs, and six gallons of alcohol from a

"I distinctly felt the brakes grip the dead. He had cut his throat with a wheels shortly after we had passed the razor. The deed was doubtless done jury. He lost all of his baggage, which special never entered the siding where

"What did the wreck look like?" "The engines of both trains were smashed somewhat. The fish car on one Among the other returning passen- train was in splinters, while a baggage for the accident. There was no ne- to the West, with his wife and child, heavy baggage car had risen on top of gold medal and a diploma commemoragligence. There was no mistake. It for the benefit of his health. Mr. Mc- the passenger car following, where all tive of the exposition. was simply a mechanical failure. Both Intosh and family were at breakfast in the people were killed. This baggage car trains intended to stop. In fact, both the car behind the wrecked coach when almost went through the coach, pinning Francis, President of the Louisiana Purtrains were where they ought to have the accident occurred. Mr. J. J. Rose, the inmates down so that they could not chase Exposition, arrived here to-day.

Pinned Beneath the Debris.

"I saw men jerking at the trunks and hauling them off, but didn't know what was wrong until I looked under the car and Engineer Thurlow put on his air was turned over narrowly missing the and saw a mass of splinterd wood—it was the first colonist car half buried under the baggage, while the other end was thrown up and lying skew-gee across the track. The baggage car had telescoped the other." Mr. McKellar started in at the pile

> until after 12 o'clock without a break. hours to get the trunks off, and then the business dispute, and a friend of the thick floor of the baggage car was be- applicant received a letter from Mason tween us and those underneath. We got in which the latter said he would shoot ond coach behind the wrecked car, but axes and split a hole in it, but that the applicant as soon as he landed. wouldn't work, and we split it up the Mason was expected to-day. The Magiscentre and jacked the two parts off and trate said he would grant a warrant if got at the wreckage underneath.

"The two sister were taken out first. They were near the top, both of them badly crushed. But lower down was a man who was still living, and four hours we worked to get him. He did not com- Pleaded Not Guilty to Violating Antiplain, however, that he was being A Torono despatch: The description of crushed and almost smothered. When the scenes which followed the collision, we got near him we found that his legs were caught in Policeman Blackwell's, "The fish car on our train saved us," just as firmly as if you locked legs. The was the comment of Mrs. D. Leather- policeman was farther down, and we had dale, of Vancouver, who was coming to clear most of the stuff off his body Mr. Rockefeller was not personally in dren. East to visit relatives at Uxbridgel before we got the living man. Just "That car was smashed to splinters, there we found another dead body, and and the salmon were lying all around. the last of all to be cleared of the whole pipe lines also pleaded not guilty in the last of the local A. F. and A. M. I know the brakes on the train were ap-

Pitiful Tragedy at Port felix, Nova Scotia.

Lake.

Survivor of Party Tells How the Accident Occurred.

THE DEAD. CLARA KING, aged 18. MAGGIE KING, aged 14. MARTIN KING, aged 12. JOHN FOUGERE, aged 11. MAGGIE FOUGERE, aged 9.

A Halifax, N. S., despatch: One of th most pitiful drowning accidents in th history of the Province occurred to-day bara Krupp, although not nearly so rich as her sister, is worth \$12,500,000. Her at Port Felix. By it five young people fiancee is Baron Telo von Wilowski, son lost their lives. Minnie, aged 15; John, of the Governor of Prussian Saxony. Imperial Limited. Mrs. Carter was on aged 11, and Maggie, aged 9, children of Both bridegrooms-elect are poor young her way to Brampton, and had arrang. Mr. Frank Fougere, postmaster and mail men. ed to remain over at Toronto, where driver of East Port Felix, accompanied her husband has been staying with Dr. by their three coucins, Clara, aged 18, McLaughlin of College street. by their three coucins, Clara, aged 18, IMPERIAL ARMY STAFF. "First of all, I saw one man lying children of Mr. Joseph King, Port dead, and then another one dying, but | Felix, left their homes this morning to the most painful scene of all was a pick blueberries. About six miles back MR. HALDANE ISSUES ORDER ON mother, badly injured, lying amongst of Port Felix they attempted to cross the wreckage, with her two little girls the lake in an old leaky flat kent there

father, unable to render much assist- island in the lake by going two at a ous condition of his wife. It was a ter- of the way across the boat filled and "The cries of the injured were most | Maggie King got on top of the boat, but | issued an army order on the organizathe water. Minnie Fougere then caught the boat and managed to paddle ashore with it. After reaching the shore Minnie says she saw the two boys locked in that the self-governing colonies never Postmaster Fisher, of Wingham, each other's arms. The two younger larger girl was sinking. Johnnie Fou- but may welcome the assistance of highgere called to his sister to tell his mother by trained experts drawn from all parts he was trying to swim ashore.

The girl hastened to her home, when she arrived in about two hours. still heard those in the water screamin for help after she left the lake. searching party left for the scene, by when they reached the lake there wa nothing to be seen, and, owing to the lateness of the hour, the search for the bodies had to be abandoned until morn-

SUICIDE AT THE SOO.

DAVIDSON CUTS HIS WILLIAM J. THROAT.

Had Been in the Hospital Under Treat Appeared in Good Spirits.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., despatch: Wil liam J. Davidson, storekeeper for Lake Superior Corporation, died under most distressing circumstances this atgiving a most practical description termoon he was visited by members of ing from the west on the Imperial Lim- spirits at the prospects of leaving the gallons of alcohol from a ton of green nurse went to the room and found him ton of green corn stalks. ly, and while pinred tightly for a few Azilda. Rain was falling, and perhaps mind, as there was no motive. Mr. CAMERON IS STILL HELD

ROYAL PRIZE WINNERS.

Kings of Europe Receiving Sold Medals.

Stockholm, Sept. 17.-King Oscar re gers from the harvesters' excursion car was damaged. On the harvesters' ceived David R. Francis. President of on Monday night, is still held by the "I was over the ground yesterday, last night was the Rev. A. W. McIntosh special a box car containing baggage the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to- police. He says he had absolutely no and I know that no one was to blame of Bellwood. Ont., who was on a trip next the engine was turned on end. A day. Mr. Francis handed to the King a excuse for the attack, and will gladly do

> He is accompanied by L. D. Dozier, one of the members of the deputation sent abroad to bestow upon various monarchs of Europe the gold medal and the warrant. diploma of the Exposition. They will be received in audience by King Frederick

> > THREAT TO KILL.

London Man Found No Joy in Prespect of Being Shot. London, Sept. 17 .- A novel applicaof luggage nearest the engine and worked tion made at West London on behalf of a gentleman waiting with great anx-

"Five or six people, they said, were jety the arrival of a man named inned under it. It took us over two Mason from Canada. There had been a an information were drawn. ----

INNOCENT, SAYS JOHN D.

Trust Law. guilty has been entered in the Probate other monetary institutions. He was a Court here by John D. Rockefeller on prominent Free Mason, a staunch Conserthe charge of violating the anti-trust vative and a member of the Church of law through the Standard Oil Company. England. He leaves a widow and five chil-

COST ONLY \$250.

SMALL OUTLAY FOR BRIDAL TROUS-SEAU OF RICHEST WOMAN

Bertha Krupp's Simplicity-Worth Many Millions, She Lives in Accord Wita Modest Manner in Which She Was Brought Up.

Berlin, Sept. 17 .- Frau Krupp,

widow of the great gunmaker of a.s.

sen, and her daughters, Bertha and Barbara, have just been here, the object of their visit being to buy tle daughters' trousseau. Each outfit will not cost more than \$250, this simplicity being in accord with the modest manner in which the girls were brougat up. Some of the newsepapers criticaze the small outlay, contending that great wealth imposes greater outlays. Fraulein Bertha Krupp is the richest woman in Germany, she being the principal heir under her father's will. She is engaged to marry Gustav von Bod-len und Halbach, Under Secretary of the Prussian Legation to the Vatican. Bar

ORGANIZATION.

Self-Governing Colonies Never Brook Interference in Administration of Their Own Military Forces, but May Welcome Assistance of Experts,

London, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Haldane has tion of the general staff in accordance with recommendations of the Esher Commission, says the Globe. He says brook interference in the administration and finance of their own military forces, of the Empire. Should such an ideal be realized the staff would become a real bond of union between the widely scattered military forces of the Empire.

The Express, commenting on this, says that the proper way to insure respect for the staff is to make it genuine imperial entertaining a fit proopsition of Canadian, Australian and African offi-

CORN COBS.

CLD CORN STALKS TO BE MADE INTO ALCOHOL.

Washington, Sept. 17.-In the manufacture of alcohol from corn cobs and corn stalks at small cost the Department ment for Nervous Trouble-Visited of Agriculture is developing a new inby His Family During the Day and dustry that the department says is likely to be of large commercial value. Investigations which the department is making at Hopperston, Ills., have proved that the large quantity of corn cobs which every year heretofore have gone to waste can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection

with the corn cannery. The department of agriculture sent two ments at a large cannery there. They have succeeded by simple methods of

AND LUCKING, THE VICTIM, IS RE-COVERING FROM INJURIES.

Detroit, Sept. 17 .- Wallace Cameron, the Canadian traveller, from Beamsville, who stabbed Wm. Lucking in the back with a pocket-knife as they were coming off the Windsor ferry boat on this side all he can to right the wrong done Luckng. Lucking, who is an expert diamond setter, is recovering from the wound given him, and is inclined to accept Cameron's statement that he was mental y unbalanced at the time the attack was made. Lucking has not yet sworn out a

FIVE FROM ONE SECTION.

Gloom in New Hamburg Over Terrible Tragedy.

New Hamburg despatch: The suddenness of the news of the dreadful railway collision upon the C. P. R. near Sudbury caused a tremendous shock to the community here, to whom many of the victims were known from childhood Louis Pfaff, killed, had been a resi dent of the town for the past twentyfive years, proprietor of the local 'bus and baggage line. He was widely known by the travelling public. leaves a widow and four children. Henry Herman was a prosperous

ried, and leave a widow and five grown-Thomas B. Puddicombe, a wealthy resident of Haysville, an adjoining village, was sixty years of age. He was a director of the Standard Loan Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- A plea of not Company and was connected with many

farmer of Easthope. He was twice mar-

court, but pleaded through an attorney. William B. Puddicombe, a nephew The defendants in the cases against the of T. B. Puddicombe, also killed, was gret that it is impossible to reply to the questions, which have not yet been brought before His Majesty."

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