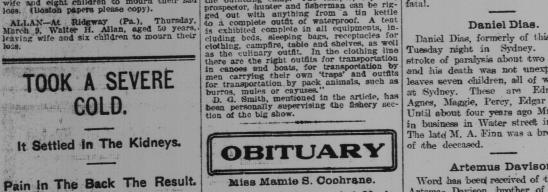
POOR DOCUMENT U THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1903. SUMMER ALWAYS \$12 Buys this \$20 Outfit LAND WHERE IT'S OUR GAME FISH ARE MARRIAGES **READ THESE** INTERESTING NEW YORK **ORGAN BARGAIN** J. D. O'Connell of Sussex Describes An unexcelled opportunity for The Herald Writes Up Fishery Section church or lodge to secure a practi-cally new Organ at a ridiculously Cuba as Almost a Paradise of Sportsmen's Show-D. G. Smith D low price. DEATHS D. BELL, cottage style \$43 There. Most Fertile Soil in the World-The New York Herald, in an article deal-ng with the Sportsmen's Show in Madison quare Garden, scys:-"Anglers in all grades of the sport, from te salmon devote to the sport, from Sends UXBRIDGE, suitable Fruit and Flowers Abound a the city hospital, Boston a J., wife of Wm. W. Even town. (Nova Scotia paper day School.... Outdoors the Year Around ---THOMAS, lodge ro Perpetual Pasturage, and Trees That Are Never Without Folidary, widow of John Humphrey, of St. a (N.B.), St years 9 months. Funeral does at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ph McPherson, Roxbury, Wednesday at te BEL dals .. Your . WOODS To the Editor of The Telegraph: DILLON-In Roxbury (Mass.), March 4, Lary, widow of William Dillon. (Halifax and pedal Home Sir,-When I left Sussex two months ago DOHERTY, T promised to write a letter to your pape pipes, t MITH-In Roslindale (Mass.), March 4, argaret Elizabeth, wife of J. Henry Smith. manuals a six pe escribing Cuba's climate and its opportu I tanks. sixteenth event of the unit, casting t was for light trout rods, casting tance only, the rod not to weigh more four ounces, and open to all except four ounces, a cast more than eight more than eight ities for capital and labor, but have bee worth \$400 "The sixteend event of the anglers conting for distance only, the rod not to weigh more than four ounces, and open to all except-ing those who had cast more than eighty feet in any similar club or tournament con-test with a rod weighing four ounces or less; the length of the leader was unre-stricted. L. S. Darling won, with a cast of 84 feet; W. D. Cloyes, was second, with a cast of 76 feet, and D. T. Abercom-ble, fourth, with a cast of 72 feet. "The seventeenth event was single handed bait casting, for distance and accurecy, with a quarter ounce rubber frog, open to all. Five casts were made for distance and ten-casts for accuracy, under the usual condi-tions. C. M. Lucky won with 201.60; R. C. Leonard was second, with 195.90; Hiram Hawes was third, with 180.25; L. S. Darling fourth, with 186.40. "The first of a series of cance races be-tween the various guides at the show took place last night between Granville Gray, of Bangor, former champion of the Moosehead Lake guides, and Abner McPheters, of Old Town. The race was one lap around the big lagoon, and was woo by Gray in 50% seconds, being two seconds faster than had ty the heat complished since the show topened. ""Everything in camping life and for all climates and weathers is on exhibition at the outfitting camp. The camper, explorer prospector, hunter and fisherman can be rig-ged out with anything from a tin kette to a complete outfit of waterproof. A tent utting it off until I would learn more abo Small instalm DEE-In Dorchester (Mass.), March 5, mnie, youngest daughter of Ellen and the te Patrick Dee, 19 years. (Halifax papers ountry. As several of your I have traveled extensively in all nly, at 45 Guilford street, St. March 6, Martin Ring, leav-and three daughters to mourn for publication from various places on this subject. I am not yet in a position to speak on the opportunities for capital and labor here, not having been here long enough to learn both sides of the question; but I unhesitatingly say that this is the best climate I have ever enjoyed. The sun shone brightly every day since I came here, except during two show-ers of an hour's duration. Frost is unknown and it is never very hot; temperature runs from 55 degrees to 30 degrees in the winter, and I am told it won't be much hotter in summer-not more than ten or twelve de-grees at the hottest time-and there is al-ways a cool breeze blowing from about 9 a. m. until evening when it dies away. The winter is the pleasantest time of the BRODERICK-On Weanesday atternool, the Sth inst, Gerald, infant son of Dr. E. , and Mary Broderick, aged twelve days. THOMPSON-At his residence, 143 Prin-ces street, on the evening of March 8, Geo. . Thompson, sr., in the SSth year of his GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS husband, three rn their loss. IORIARITY-In this city, at 41 Marsh set, on the 8th inst., Dennis Moriarity, ring his wife, one son and one daughter mourn their loss The Records Our \$1 Offer

RATCLIFFE-At Upper Loch Lomond, on Fch. S. George C. Ratcliffe, leaving a wife and eight children to mourn their sad cos. (Boston papers please copy). ALLAN-At Ridgway (Pa.), Thursday, March 9, Walter H. Allan, aged 50 years, eaving wife and six children to mourn their cos



Miss Mamie S. Cochrane. Miss M. S. Cochrane died Monday

orning in the public hospital. Deceased, eighteen years and eleven

Artemus Davison. Word has been received of the death of Artemas Davison. brother of H. C. and Artemas Davison. brother of H. C. and C. C. Davison, of Moneton, in the eighty fourth year of his age. He died in Nashia her mother (N. H.) Deceased was one of the party that fitted out the brig Fanny at Char



RULE ON I. C. R.

(Newcastle Advocate.)



Catching cold and having it settle is

of the deceased.

ways a cool breeze blowing from about 9 and he enjoyed the good will and respect of all with whom he came in contact. He heaves two children, Mrs. Kennealy and ded. Dr. P. W. Moriarity, of Boston. Mr. Moriarity's wife is also living, but her in Moriarity's wife is also living, but her and it is feared this sudden shock will be r, and it is feared this sudden shock will be fatal. Daniel Dias, formerly of this city, died to the at was as prothered. He pervent his death was not unexpected. He leaves seven children, all of whom reside at Sydney. These are Edna, Minnie, Agnes, Maggie, Percy, Edgar and Clair. Until about four years ago Mr. Dias was in business in Water street in this city. The latd M. A. Finn was a brother-in-law of the deceased. raising. It was always a paying business but it is better now than ever, as nine-tenths of all the cattle in Cuba were de stroyed during the late war; and many who were wealthy before the war, owning large

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my sufferings. Doan's Kidney Pills may be procured at all deslers, or will be sent direct by Chatham, March 6-Miss Ellen Stothard,

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Chatham, March 6-Miss Ellen Stothard, an elderly lady living with her brother, Robert Stothard, at Ferryville, died sud denly last evening. Deceased had been in failing health for a time, but was about the house yesterday. Last evening she retired early and died a few minutes afterwards. Miss Stothard was a sister of George Stothard, one of the best known business men of this town.

Mrs. Robert Dalton, who died on Tues Gates.

has considerable interests. In connection with the Bank of Nova Scotia's

Thomas E. Smith. The death occurred Wednesday morning f Thos E Smith for many years conners The death occurred weatestay morning of Thos. E. Smith, for many years connec-ted with the C. P. Railway office at Wood-stock, retiring some time ago on account of ill health. He was a resident of St. Andrews, but lived in Woodstock the last part of his life. He leaves a wife, one son act or a durphier. Decreased has here in

Mr.MacNutt was one of the city's leadprizes and two daughters. - Deceased has been ill inh paralysis for the past three years. ing business men, reputed wealthy, a good

P. P. He leaves a family of three sons, all

grown up.

Dennis Moriarity. Dennis Moriarity, probably the oldest employe of the I.C.R., died suddenly Wed-nesday morping at the home of his doubt

ter, Mrs. John F. Kennealy, 41 Marsh street. Mr. Moriarity was more than eighty years of age, but had been at work a usual Tuesday night, and when he re-bred he seemed to be in his usual health. On going to call him yesterday merning at 6.30, his daughter found him deed in bed. Coroner Berryman decided no inquest was presently. December 2010 and the private of one home with ut even bour was functional tenacty ter, Mrs. John F. Kennealy, 41 Marsh

dead in hed. Coroner Berryman decaded no inquest was necessary. Deceased, who Send 6 cen had been more than forty-eight years in Cause and C on this par LORUCH the employe of the I. C. R., always bore Oat Dept the character of a sober, industrious man, STOTT & JURY, B MANVILLE, UNT.

ECONOMY TO from. There are several other things that would be interesting to your readers of which I cannot now write; but as I will remain here two or three months longer. I will write again before leaving, and in the meantime will be pleased to answer questions for any of my friends. Yours truly, Mr. W. S. Loggie, M. P., who is at pres

of my friends. J. D. O'CONNELL. Hatuey, Puerto Principe, Cuba, Feb. 27, 1965.

The Late Mrs. Robert Dalton. Interment was made in Fernhill, service being conducted by Rev. G. O. CARLETON COUNTY



in communication with the minister of railways on both subjects but that little encouragement had been held out. The policy of the minister at the present time was to curtail expenses as much as poss-

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P. S. MacNutt has gone west where he an enthusiast on agricultural matters.

Entries. Wheat, 6; oats, 11; barley, 2; buck wheat, 3; peas, 6; beans, 6; potatoes,

timothy, 1; clover, 1; apples, 16. Prize Winners.

Judson Briggs-Tavo 1st, three 2nd, one

3rd, one 4th. Byron Bull-Three 2nd. Donald Innis, Tobique River-Five 1st; showing the value of hand selection of

seed. George Sharp-Second on oats, an excel lent sample. He has 400 bushels for sale. John Ferguson, of Queensbury-Showed sample of hand selected seed oats.

C. P. Bull-Third on beans. C. F. Rogers-One first on beans and ne second on peas.

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an chance of further		C. R., died at Monoton Tuesday of con-	ter, and have prohibited the killing of heif- ers and cows for beef, except when proven		Name			he cash price, send \$1 just the same and we
X	1110, 1000010 000000	sumption, leaving her husband and seven	to be useless for breeding purposes.		маше		ship the outfit C.O.D. to you	ur nearest express office. Then when thorou
complications are	Mrs. Margaret J. Dalton, wife of Robt.	children. Geo. H. Leaman, of Eastport	Beef, pork, butter and eggs, as well as	5	Address		balance, \$9, and express che	satisfactory, you can pay the express agen
Mrs. E. Williams,	Dalton, the Indiantown harbor master,	(Me.), is a brother. She was forty-four	horses and mules, are much higher than in the United States or Canada, although there					
anght old, and it	died Tuesday in the 73rd year of her	years of age, and highly respected.	is plenty of green grass on which cattle may		Occupation		JOH	NSTON & CO.
	ege. Her surviving children are Mrs.	years or age, and many	fod the year round and no pullaings are	3	Age	•		
eys. She used	Joseph Rupert, of Somerville (Mass.);	Taba Taba Trandomon	needed, no roots, corn, or feed of any other kind is necessary to fatten them, and labor			TTOTT	Canada's Largest a	nd Leading Talking Machine Deal
DNEY PILLS,	Miss Annie Dalton, residing at home; Mrs.	MIB. JOHN HOHADISCH.	is naid about the same as in New Bruns-	-	Nearest Express Office	J.1.9.11	191 Vonge	e St., Toronto, Can.
r ne immediate relief	J. E. Gillen, of this city, and J. R. Dal-	Mrs. John Henderson, widow of a for-	wick. Now this may seem strange, but a glance at the rast tracts of land that are	8			i si longe	St., Toronto, Can.
mites us as follows !			held by speculators, who are not taxed on	1				
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of Doan's Kidney Pills.	Daniel McLaughlin, Grand Bay.	death. She was sixty-nine years old and	Cuba and a tax of one per cent. of the	e Duo	ssett, Ben Davis, McIntosh Red, Alex-	of the Ocean Limited	had proven expensive	well choosen words. Freiher I
ale a cevere cold. Which	The funeral of Daniel McLanghan, Who	had heen in boor hearth for some which is	whole value is paid by the purchaser every	t and	er and Wolf River.	to the road although	it had proven of great	made a very happy reply. He dw
evs. The soreness and	died at Grand Bay on the 5th inst., will	daughter survives her. The Inneral whi	of the land in Cuba is held in large tracts	s and				
of my back bothered	be held at 1.30 o'clock today. Deceased	take place this alternoonNew 1012	of from 1,000 to 20,000 acres makes it plain	a of a	amles Walbridge, Magog Red Streak,	of the opinion that	t no further outlay	pared them with whose of mane.
for some	who was the son of Michael and the race	nerald, March V.	that a poor man cannot buy and is increased to work for others in tobacco or		apples, Walbridge, Magog Red Streak, tt's Winter, Wealthy, Peawakee, Golden	would be made unt	il the road was n a	game of New Brunswick as long as p
an aumorous remedies	Amelia McLaughlan, had been 14 for	Mr. Henderson, of the Herald Stall,	sugar cane fields which employ the greater	Rus	ssett, Peabody Greening.	better condition fin	ancially.	Ha said the shief advantage to be
ng numerous remeute	Amelia McLaughlan, had been ill for about six months with consumption. He was eighteen years old, and had worked	whose obituary appeared in The relegiant	part of the labor of Cuba. The sugar industry of Cuba is now ex-	- Ju	sett, Peabody Greening. udson Briggs showed some good	In the house last	week Mr. Logle pre-	from the shundance of game was
box of Doan's Kidney	was eighteen years old, and had worked	a week ago, was a Miramichi man. His	periencing a period of great prosperity, the		1 C Alexander Ben Davis (1304.)	Ferried a permon of	Inforborged eno	toriety which it gave the provin
immediate relief from	as a mill man.	wife, who was advanced in years, could	crops being good and the prices being high- partly due to the fact that the beet-sugar in-	- Gide	eon and Wolf River.	ish Empire League.		brought New Brunswick to the at
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Pills may be prochred will be sent direct by price-	Chatham, March 6-Miss Ellen Stothard, an elderly lady living with her brother	Mrs. Mary Humphrey. The body of Mrs. Mary Humphrey, who died in Boston Tuesday, was brought here	proven as successful as was expected, and the bounty is beginning to be removed there- from. There are several other things that would	EC	CONOMY TO RULE ON I. C. R.	CAST	an Children.	Was a large revenue derived from Mills Getting Ready.

Tweedie ander and Wolf River. C. P. Bull showed an excellent collection benefit to the travelling public. He was the game laws of the province and comor of apples, Walbridge, Magog Red Streak, or Scott's Winter, Wealthy, Peawakee, Golden Russett, Peabody Greening. was h a pressed his intention of preserving the game of New Brunswick as long as possible. He said the chief advantage to be derived he Brit-from the abundance of game was the notoriety which it gave the province. It brought New Brunswick to the attention of the outside world and besides ther For In ants an Children. was a large revenue derived from it.

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The mills at Indiantown and in that cinity are undergoing an annual over ing preparatory to what is expected be an early start. Stetson & Cutler's at Indiantown is having a great d work done upon it, the replacing of chinery, new gear, etc., as well as rep-to the chimney, a towering structure.

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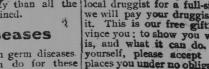
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