

OF THE VE APPEARED

Becomes the Bride
Miss Mamie Girvan
Stothart—Senator Cox

and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Widder, Miss
Long, Mr. G. E. Barbour, Mr. Fred
Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood
were present.

STOUGHTON, N. B., April 14.—A quiet
wedding took place at the home of Mr.
Samuel G. Girvan at Stoughton, N. B.,
on Monday evening, when the
daughter, Miss Mamie, was united
in marriage to Robertson Stothart
of Ardenville. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The
couple will reside at Jardine.

The residence of Isaac Atkinson,
who was situated about four miles
from here, was burned on
Monday morning. The fire started in
the main house from a defective stove.
Atkinson was absent when the
fire started, but the firemen suc-
ceeded in saving the greater part of the
house and also the kitchen. Fortun-
ately the wind was blowing in a favor-
able direction to prevent the out-
break of fire. There was a small in-
jury to the building.

Edward Edward received from Law-
rence (Miss), a telegram on Saturday
morning, the 14th inst., from the
father of his little daughter, Bessie,
who was eleven years of age and
been ill for some time with heart
trouble. The funeral was held on
the 15th at Lawrence.

COX—STERLING.

(Special to The Sun.)
STOUGHTON, April 14.—Senator G. A.
Cox was quietly married today at the
home of the bride's father to Miss
Gertrude, eldest daughter of Wal-
ter, Carleton street, Rev. Geo.
and Mrs. Cox, of Stoughton, N. B.,
on a tour of Europe.

LATORS THEMSELVES

Money in Canadian
by Receiver for
Ontario Provincial
Road—Assault Vic-

ght, died this morning in St.
John's Hospital. Coroner Orr will
inquest.

Slender, aged 40 years, of 133
street, and Harold Evans, aged
156 Markham street, appeared
before Magistrate Lervin this morn-
ing charged with murder. The
deceased not guilty through their
attorneys, T. C. Robinson, K. C., and
demanded for a week. Mrs. Eva
and Miss Pringle, who were
have been in the cause of the
assault, have been in the
custody as material wit-
nesses in a quarrel over a woman with
the dead man was infatuated in
have been the cause of the
assault. It is alleged that the two men
Dillon and, knocking him
down and beat him about the
body. He was thrown down
and, and left on the side-
walk where a constable found him
only been there a short time.

EDICTED BY ACCLAMATION

BELTTON, N. B., April 13.—
The people here today and resulted in
election by acclamation of the
board of last year, no op-
portunity being offered to either
side.

mination papers were all filed
the day and in every instance
largely signed by leading
residential citizens.

people here in general take a
great interest in selecting their civic
and the result of today's elec-
tion was particularly gratifying to
the mayor and aldermen, to be-
cause that their stewardship
has been so cordially en-
dorsed by their fellow citizens. The
poll for the ensuing year will
be composed as follows:
Daniel Murray, M. D., alder-
man; W. H. Miller and John
McDonald, for ward one;
Max M. Mowat, J. P. An-
derson, for ward two; H. M. McLennan,
pres.

a headache in ten minutes
Fort Headache Powders, 10

LOST HIS WAD ON BOARD SHIP

Immigrant Meets
With Misfortune
LAKE MANITOBA IN

Liner Encounters Three Ice-
bergs—Salvation Army
Immigrants

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba,
in command of Capt. G. C. Evans, ar-
rived in port yesterday morning at 7
o'clock, from Liverpool and Belfast,
with 855 passengers, 18 first, 130 cabin
and 717 steerage passengers. The Lake
Manitoba left Liverpool March 21 and
called at Belfast, where she took
aboard passengers and freight. The
steamer crossed the Atlantic by the
long southern course and encountered
strong head winds with high seas.
Three huge icebergs were sighted off
the banks.

The passengers were a fine looking
lot of people and were mostly all Eng-
lish, 72 being bound for United States
ports and the remainder were going
west.

Among the first class passengers
were 120 Salvation Army immigrants
bound for the west. One of the steer-
age passengers had a purse contain-
ing \$9 dollars stolen from him on the
trip across.

The following were saloon passen-
gers: A. S. Burdick, Kelowna, B.C.;
G. A. Couderdy, London, Eng.; Mrs.
M. Fraser, Barrow-in-Furness, Eng.;
Dr. A. J. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, Miss B.
G. Gibson, Master G. O. Gibson, Lon-
don, Eng.; W. Hill, Mrs. Hill, Virden,
J. Macleod, Winnipeg; Staff-Capt. Mc-
Namara, London, Eng.; Eckert Owen,
Mr. Owen, Pithou Rupert, B.C.; J. B.
Phillips, Tisbury, Ont.; P. L. Sand-
ers, London, Eng.; W. B. Shaw, Mon-
real, C. F. Sturdy, Montreal; Mrs. T.
Stoble, London, Eng.

The passengers were forwarded
west by three special trains. The first
train, made up of ten coaches and van,
left the yard at Sand Point at 7 o'clock
last evening carrying first and second
class passengers.

Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia

ALL CAUSED BY RHEUMATIC
POISON IN THE BLOOD—CURE
GUARANTEED—RELIEF SWIFT
AND SURE—DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

There is a new life ahead for every
sufferer from rheumatic poison who
has not yet used Dr. Hamilton's Pills.
Their prompt cures are the marvel of
the medical profession of many nations.

The unspeakable anguish of rheu-
matic torments and aches suffered
—use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and per-
manent cure is assured. In so many
thousands of cases have Dr. Hamil-
ton's Pills been successful, the manufac-
turers are willing to guarantee a
lasting cure to all that use them.

No one can doubt the efficacy of
Dr. Hamilton's Pills after reading the
experience of Miss Minnie Saunders,
of Halifax, who says:

"Scores of different remedies failed
to relieve me. I suffered increas-
ingly from neuralgia and sciatica.
Sometimes the pain was unbearable.
A friend recommended Dr.
Hamilton's Pills. In a few days I
was relieved. I continued the
treatment, using in all five boxes,
and was cured."

"I have not felt the slightest
pain or ache since taking Dr.
Hamilton's Pills, and consider my
cure absolutely perfect."

Why delay any longer? Get Dr.
Hamilton's Pills at once. They will
restore your health. Each box
50c per box, or five boxes for
\$1. at all dealers, or by mail from N.
C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.
S. A. and Kingston, Ont.

MANY FAMILIES ARE FLOODED OUT

MONTREAL, April 12.—Some fifty
families in Longueuil, which lies on
the opposite side of the river from
Montreal, were flooded out tonight
when the ice in the river started down
stream and jammed at the Boucherville
Islands. In half an hour the
water in the river rose eight feet, cov-
ering the new high level wharves,
which were supposed to be above the
mark.

LONDON, April 12.—Mr. Frost, a
Maldstone florist, was driven insane
by the fear that he would become blind
and committed suicide by taking
enough nicotine to kill a thousand
men.

For Sale

170 Acres, Stock and Tools, \$2000
Borders one of Maine's best lakes;
about 50 tons hay, 250 apples trees, small
fruits; unusual circumstances force
this sale and included are 9 head cat-
tle, horse, sleds, sleighs, new 3175
buggy, complete set farm tools, ma-
chinery, wagons, hay, straw and
straw; only 1-3 cash; for picture of the
property buildings see page 24, "April
Bulletin," Copy free, "Dept. 2005," E.
A. Strout Co., Kepts. H.H. Maine,
16-4-1.

HAS MIGHTY CHANCE TO DO LASTING GOOD

General Booth's
Message
READ LAST NIGHT

America Has Vast Opportu-
nity for Making Lasting
Mark for Good

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 12.—A mes-
sage from General William Booth,
founder and commander of the Salva-
tion Army, was read tonight at a re-
markable session at Carnegie Hall in
honor of his eightieth birthday an-
niversary. Miss Eva Booth, the general's
daughter and commander of the Salva-
tion Army in America, read the
message to the packed hall. It was as
follows:

LONDON, April 10.
"To the American People:
"Oh, America, how vast is your op-
portunity for making a lasting mark
for good on the entire human race. En-
dowed with measureless material re-
sources, enjoying the unbounded con-
fidence of your own people, favored
with the concentrated light of earth
and heaven, possessed of an influence
covering, like a shadow, all the world
beside, what a power you must be de-
signed to become."

"What will you do with this mighty,
magic force? If you are permitted to
realize your ambition to lead the
world, whither will you lead it? To
eternal abandonment of faith in the eter-
nal and the neglect of every duty flow-
ing out of it, to senseless worship of
mammon, to useless frivolities. No, I
am sure you won't, and I blush at the
very mention of such things and de-
nounce them with all my soul."

"Where else can you lead this poor,
blind, stumbling world of ours but to
the mighty, just, holy God, and obedi-
ence to His commands, to the practice
of righteousness, purity, honor, kind-
ness and simplicity, to self-sacrificing
service of mankind."

"On America I invite you to see
actual realization of the Christian
principles you possess and the practical
imitation of Jesus Christ, who
came out of this heaven to seek and to
save."

"Come along, then. Let us give up
our sins and go out of our heaven
and put our arms around perishing
sinners and bring them to Christ,
pure, perfect and free."

"I invite you to make our common
Christianity a universal reality. Let us
gather over us that do us nothing
more than an exploded tradition, a
fashionable association of a lifeless
ceremony. Then, when the wondering
world asks what today we find in the
thing described by the letter of
the Bible and set forth in the life of
Jesus Christ? the answer shall be
America."

LISBON, April 12.—Coast erosion
has caused the disappearance of a
second half of Espinha, in Portu-
gal, and the inhabitants are asking
the government to take prompt mea-
sures to save the remainder of the
town.

HON. JUDGE CANNON.

He has been appointed a Royal Com-
missioner to inquire into the affairs
of the City of Montreal. His work
must be completed by the middle of
July.

Fumigate Your Fields

That's the only way to protect
your crops from the bugs.
A large percentage of all bugs
that prey on Fruits, Vegetables
and Grain live in the soil.

APTERITE

by destroying insect life whole-
sale, vastly increases the yield
from every field and orchard.
"APTERITE," placed in the ground
at ploughing, will absolutely kill
Redworms and Wireworms, all ground
larvae and soil insects, Woodlice,
Slugs, Millipedes etc.
your Bug Troubles and
mention this advertisement
and we will tell you
free of charge what
to do to rid soil, trees and vines of
all destructive insects.
For sale by druggists and dealers
generally or direct from: 115 A
WIL COOPER & NEPHEWS TORONTO.
AGENTS WANTED.



MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE.

AMERICAN DRAMATIC SEASON LENGTHENING

Is an Evidence of the Strong Hold the
Drama has Obtained on the People—
With Olga Nethersole at Home

(From Our New York Dramatic Cor-
respondent.)

The American theatrical season is
gradually developing into an "all the
year round" affair. From the early
days of drama in this country the season
proper for plays has continued, only
from fall through the winter to early
spring. Gradually the time for close-
ing plays has extended on into the
summer, and the opening has begun
earlier and earlier in the fall. Now
there is less than two months' inter-
mission between the closing of the legiti-
mate play in New York in the summer
and the opening of the first legitimate
play of the next season. While roof
gardens and other summer shows have
always been in operation all summer,
these productions are not legitimate
plays in the strict technical sense.
They are simply temporary musical
and non-musical shows, largely in the
nature of vaudeville and calculated to
be light, frothy and frivolous enough
to attract the summer amusement
seeker.

Of course, the actor and actresses
hall this new era with delight. It al-
lows them to eat regularly, to get along
without seeking financial help from
home during the "off" season, because
their enjoyment is steadier.

The managers and playwrights like
it, too, and are doing all they can to
make the dramatic season as long as
possible, for even their artistic souls
are not above the accepting of in-
creased profits.

This lengthening of the season is yet
another evidence of the strong hold the
drama has obtained on the American
people. Any nation that patronizes the
theatre regularly during hot weather
must be classed as a true worshiper
of the histrionic art.

FAMOUS ACTRESS AT HOME.
Miss Olga Nethersole, whose "Car-
men" aroused Paris to enthusiasm and
who will again tour America in a
few months, is practically fond of
home and country life. She confesses
that nothing rests her mind or nerves
more than to sit by herself for two or
three hours playing patience. It is her
favorite indoor game, but Miss Nethersole
also excels at cards. As a woman, she
is a fishwife, she had great success
three years ago exploiting the Inver-
cable waters in Scotland, actually
leading over thirty million rangers
from twelve to twenty-nine pounds.
Dogs, too, have always appealed to her
kindly nature. She possesses several
and is proud of them all. One, by the
way, was once stolen—Bos, a prize
golden retriever bulldog—waylaid while
his mistress was abroad and only re-
covered after an exile of six weeks.
Two fox-terriers are also great pets,
and these three invariably go on tour
with their mistress.

LATEST FOY STORY.
"I always hate to tell a story," once
said Comedienne Edith Foy, "it is a
quiet, because my listeners may have
heard it before. What boredom that is
for them, what agony for me! It is like
the case of a friend of mine. His
name is Foy, and he is the 'Foy' of the
theatre. One night at a dinner the host
told a story that everybody roared,
and my dear friend joined in and
outbored the whole hall, though in
truth he hadn't heard a word."

"At the end of the laughter he held
up his hand as a sign that he wanted
to speak."
"That story," he began, "reminds me
of another one—"
"And then the poor fellow went on
and told the very same yarn the host
had repeated only a minute before!"

WHERE DOGS ARE TAUGHT CIR-
CUS TRICKS.

There is an academy for canines in
a certain south London borough which
is known to all the prominent circus
people of Europe and which is the "dog
school" of many of the performing
dogs in Great Britain at the present
time.

The interior is fitted up with tra-
pdoors, and day by day all sorts of
performing canines are taught their
clever tricks.

It is, perhaps, necessary to add that
the proprietors of the academy are
first class income.

FREDERICK TREGELLES.

LONDON, April 12.—Mrs. Annie
Wakelield, on whom an inquest was
held at Marylebone on Saturday,
was accidentally poisoned by taking twen-
ty-five grains of quinine. Very few sim-
ilar cases are recorded.

BILL RULES THE ROOST

Ultimatum An Act
of Revenge
EUROPEAN POLITICS

Counter to Isvolsky's Effort
to Form a Hostile
League

LONDON, April 12.—Gradually the
causes and effects of Germany's ulti-
matum to Russia and the fundamental
changes which it makes in the Euro-
pean situation are being disclosed. It
is now known that the Kaiser's blow
at the great empire which holds
domain over one-sixth of the world was
his reply to Russia's attempt to form a
hard and fast alliance between herself,
Great Britain and France.

Baron Isvolsky's memorable tour six
months ago was for this purpose. The
patter had been discussed previously
between the three Powers. Isvolsky
encountered the first objection from
France, whose government felt that
she was the most exposed to attack
from the common enemy and asked if
Russia would provide prompt and ade-
quate fleet for her own defense. Rus-
sia agreed to do this.

Then Isvolsky came to London and
specially urged that England increase
her military resources. Just at this
time and when the negotiations were
still in progress and Austria had an-
nounced her repudiation of the Treaty
of Berlin, Germany got wind of Rus-
sia's plan. The Kaiser promptly no-
tified the three Powers concerned, as
Sir Edward Grey announced in his
speech last week, that Germany
would regard any attempt to isolate
her as a casus belli. Grey promptly
yielded and refused to go on with Is-
volsky's alliance scheme and Germany
gained full revenge by her humiliation
of Russia a fortnight ago.

Everything combined to give Ger-
many the whiplash of the whole situa-
tion for the time being and she is un-
doubtedly master of Europe at the pre-
sent moment. France was and still is
half paralyzed by the spirit of revolt
among her civil servants and by other
internal dissensions. Britain is under
the control of a government which is
willing to purchase peace at any price,
notwithstanding what the future por-
tends. Russia is in the first stages of
national reorganization and for the
moment is impotent. Germany, in a
moment, can do as she likes in Europe
without firing a shot.

But this situation is certain to under-
go a radical change. Britain is aroused
as never before in this generation and
the present government will not last
long. France will speedily pull herself
together after the solution of her in-
ternal crisis. Russia is stirred to the
depths and her anger will prove the
best possible stimulant for the rapid
development of her military and naval
sources. Any definite prophecy would
be absurd, but it is almost axiomatic
that Russian politics will be the domi-
nant factor of history for the next
three or four years.

Already there are reports of two new
moves of the utmost importance by
Germany. She is urging Turkey to join
the triple alliance, and although Eng-
lish diplomats profess "anxiety to
over the possible success of this
scheme it cannot be said that the new
Turkish government's policy is so dis-
tinctly pro-English that such a thing
is impossible. Then there comes the as-
sertion that Japan is about to de-
nounce her treaty alliance with Britain
and that Germany is aiming at Tokio
for a fresh combination in place there-
of.

Your Berlin correspondent tele-
graphs that this report is fully credited
to German diplomats. It is pointed out
that Great Britain, Russia and the
United States recently made an agree-
ment which will seriously
Japan's political and commercial
freedom of action in the far East, and
Japan is deeply incensed against her
ally. King Edward's great peace league
in fact is being attacked all along the
line. The greatest game in history is
being played and it has reached a criti-
cal stage. Will it finish without
bringing in rifles and dreadnaughts as
the deciding factors? One man's opin-
ion is as good as another's at this
juncture.

In the meantime the alarm over the
naval crisis increases instead of dimin-
ishing. It was enhanced by the news
that Austria is to commence the con-
struction of four dreadnaughts this
year, which may be completed in the
autumn of 1911. This will necessitate
Great Britain sending an equal force
to the Mediterranean and adding this
number to her programme for match-
ing German construction. The revolt is
spreading in the Liberal party on
its naval policy. The British Weekly,
an influential Liberal review, published
a vehement article denouncing Asquith
for cowardice.

W. T. Stead, who recently came out
as a strong advocate of a big Dread-
naught building programme, declares
that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford
does not support that policy and that
he is opposed to laying down eight
dreadnaughts during the current year.

On the other hand, it is declared that
Lord Charles says that eight are in-
sufficient. The popular sailor himself,
who has already been invited by nine-
teen constituencies to represent them
in the House of Commons, keeps silent,
although doubtless his views have been
given freely and forcibly to the govern-
ment.

It would seem that there is consider-
able difference of opinion among naval
officers as to whether a naval battle in
the future will depend more upon
dreadnaughts or torpedo boats and
although Admiral Beresford has given an
opinion that torpedo boats will go first
into action and quite possibly will be
able to deal with dreadnaughts attack-
ing before the dreadnaughts with
which they are acting come on the
scene.

Amattie ROOFING



A Cure for Leaky Roofs

DON'T waste time trying to
patch a leaky roof! A roof
which leaks in one place is
generally on the verge of leaking
in many other places.

The cheapest method of repair
is to cover the whole roof with
Amattie. Amattie costs so little
that the entire job can frequently
be done for the expense of caring
for a leaky roof. After the old
roof is covered with Amattie you
will have no further worry or
expense.

Most ready roofings require a
coat of paint every two years to
keep them in order. But Amattie
is not the ordinary kind of Ready
Roofing. Amattie has a real
mineral surface, firmly imbedded
in the Coal Tar Pitch waterproof-
ing. This surface resists the
attacks of the elements like a
stone wall. It demands no ad-

ditional protection or covering,
such as a coat of paint.

Buying Amattie is the same as
buying an ordinary ready roofing
with an agreement from the
dealer to keep it painted free of
charge. Such an agreement on
the ordinary roofing would double
its value. You practically get
such an agreement with every roll
of Amattie; yet the price is no
greater than that of the ordinary
kind.

Send us your name and address,
and we will forward you by return
mail a free sample of Amattie,
and you can see how tough, dur-
able and substantial it is. Write
to-day to nearest office.

The Carritto-Paterson
Mfg. Co. Limited
St. John N.B. Halifax N.S.

IS FIFTEEN YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

Englishman Has Seen Away
from Civilization
And Returning, Enquires About Queen
Victoria's Health—Has Lost Track
of All Important Happenings.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 13.—
Lost in the desert for fifteen years,
Albert Courtney, a mining prospector
and British subject, heard yesterday
for the first time that Queen Victoria
was dead. The name of Theodore
Roosevelt was strange to him, and
an echo of the Boer war had reached
his ears. Naturally ping pong, dia-
bolia, the plays of George Bernard Shaw, the
reform of Bill Squares, the suffrage
movement, all the great facts and oc-
currences of recent years were mat-
ters of which he was ignorant. Court-
ney was a recluse and did not see a
book or newspaper during the entire
period from the time he buried him-
self in the desert until he emerged
therefrom in San Bernardino to ask
for news of things after Queen Vic-
toria's death. "Ow is the Queen?"
was one of his first queries.

He was told, once his question was
understood, that it is now King Ed-
ward.

An automobile shot past and the man
from the desert backed hastily into a
doorway for protection.

"And so Queen Victoria is dead? I
can hardly believe it," he murmured,
but the victory in South Africa raised
his spirits and he gave three British
cheers on the spot.

Courtney is 70 years old and is well
preserved and is well physically and
mentally.

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

Aroostook Co. Has Marketed Over 11,000,
000 Bushels—Records of
Eight Months.

(Bangor Commercial.)
About 82 per cent. of the potatoes in
the potato houses of Aroostook county
had been shipped out of the state April
1, and the stock there is left is fast
finding its way to the markets of the
west, a number of cars going out
over the Bangor and Aroostook and Can-
adian Pacific, chiefly the former,
every day.

From August 1, 1908, to April 1,
1909, the total shipments of potatoes
out of Aroostook, over the Bangor &
Aroostook, reached 10,108,857 bushels.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.
Holland's Queen is expected to give
birth to an heir, and her subjects are
anxiously awaiting the announcement.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT—FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility,
weak back, falling memory or deficient man-
hood brought on by excess or dissipation,
may cure himself at home with a simple pre-
scription that I will gladly send free in a plain
sealed envelope, to any man who will write for
it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3222 Luck Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY

means opening for a large number
of young men and women.
Prepare yourself by taking a
course at the Frederick Business
College.

Open all the year round.
You may enter at any time.
Send for free catalogue.
Address:
W. J. OSBORNE,
FREDERICKTON, N. B.

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Our long experience has taught us
just what the public needs.
Our course of training is kept up-to-
date, and meets all the needs of the
graduates' good work has been
our best advertisement.
The public have confidence in our
method. An expert has given first
Catalogue to any address.

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