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Bulletin.)

t and shy.

(Daily Sun, April 19th.) One does not need to be an artist or an art critic to find pleasure in the rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building devoted to the art loan exhibition and

festival. The simple fact that there are hung in the main gallery a collection of paintings from Montreal valued at \$100,000 is enough to attract the visit ir. But the St. John collection is by no means lacking in distinction. It is a revelation to many that so many paintings of great merit and value could be collected here. The display of work of local artists, too, is a most creditable one; while the special exhibit of the Woman's Art Association, in art china, specimens of ancient art and interesting curios is the most vuluable that has ever been got to-

SECOND PART.

gether for an exhibition in St. John. The general exhibition is in the gymnasium room, which is appropriately decorated. The paintings, hung under the direction of Alex. Watson, occupy the two sides of a screen along the centre of the room, those from Montreal on one side and the local exhibit on the other. The lighting arrangement is admirable. On this floor also is the display made by the Woman's Art Association. The gallery of paintings by local artists is well displayed in the class room down stairs, and down stairs also are the beautifully decorated refreshment tables. In each department are found ladies, or both ladies and gentlemen interested in making everything pleasant for the visitor.

The exhibition was formally opened on the 18th inst. by the patron, Lieut. Governor McClelan, who, accompanied by Mrs. McClelan, visited it about three o'clock. During the afternoon a good many people attended, and there was a large attendance

The visitor is able to secure at the deer a handsome catalogue, which is of material assistance in connection with the paintings. From this it is learned that there are five sections in tne exhibition of pictures. There are: First, the collection from Montreal: second, local loan collection in oils; third, local loan collection in water colors; fourth, gallery of local artists in oils; fifth, local artists, in water

THE PAINTINGS. The great painting, the Raising of Daughter, by Gabriel Max, loaned by Hon. G. A. Drummond, and valued at \$50,000, is of course the centre of attraction, and no mere verbal description can do justice to the profound impression it makes upon the beholder. Right beside it is the Pardon Breton, by Dognan-Bouvert loaned by R. B. Angers of Montreal, and it also appeals profoundly to the religious sentiment as well as to the artistic sense. The complete abstracticn, the utter absence of self-consciousness in the devout faces of the group portrayed is the perfection of art in expression. Of quite another style, and extremely striking, are the Wallachian Post Horses, loaned by W. W. Ogilvie, who also has loaned two other pictures. Three loaned by W. C. VanHorne, three by the Art Association of Montreal, two by R. B. Angers, and five by W. Scott & Sons make up the balance of the Montreal collection, every one of which is worthy of special description did space

The local collection in oils, which includes some notable pictures, was loaned by Forshaw Day, R. C. A., of Halifax, O. H. Warwick, F. Sandall, William Kerr, Joseph Allison, R. Dole, Count deBury, Gen. D. B. Warner, Geo. McLeod, H. S. Gregory, Robert Thomson, John Connor, Mrs. J. P. C. Burpee, John H. Parks, J. D. Hazen, W. H. Thorne, W. A. Black, Fredericton, S. J. Richey.

The water colors were loaned by J. N. Sutherland, Forshaw Day, R. C. A, Halifax; Joseph Allison, W. Fisher, Count deBury, C. Flood. The local artists represented in

classes four and five are: Offs-Miss Eliza T. Harding, J. N. Sutherland, Miss M. Barry Smith, H. J. deForest, Lady Tilley, Miss deBury, Miss Fi. Marion Holly, Miss Bessie E. Bowman, Alex. Watson, Mrs. M. E. Webster, Miss E. A. A. Woodburn, Mrs. W .B. Tennant, Mrs. S. H. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Henderson; water colors-Alex. Watson, Miss Florence S. Kaye, F. A. Pickett, Miss E. A. A. Woodburn.

THE W. A. A. BOOTH. Just to the right of the entrance to the upper gallery the Woman's Art! Association have a booth that at once arrests attention and charms the beholder. The arrangement of the costly draperies, small paintings, statuary, miniatures, decorated china, rugs, potted palms, vases and the like is so artistic, and the articles comprising the display are of so great individual collection of artistic work in other lines, is one that should be taken advantage of by the citizens generally. The rooms were well filled last evening. A large number of those presented to General Williams, the hero of Kars, by the province of Nova Scotta, the steel and gold of blade and scabbard being Nova Scotta metals. This sword is now the property of Dr. William Bayard. A miniature of Dr. Bayard, by Miss Ritchie, is on a stand close beside it, and is a beautiful piece of side it, and is a beautiful piece of side it, and is a beautiful piece of side it. merit that a minute examination but

work. Suspended above the sword is an oriental rug of silk, loaned by W. Scott & Sons of Montreal, and valued at \$750. The Turkish and Persian draperies and rugs in the booth were loaned by Mrs. Timmerman and Mrs. Geo. McAvity, and an elegant table drapery by Mrs. Fred Sayre. The paintings were loaned by Miss Jones, Mrs. Geo. McAvity and Mrs. Purchase The china paintings are by Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Miss McGivern, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. G. Wetmore Merritt, Mrs. Clarence deForest, Miss Reld, Mrs. Geo. Murray and Miss M.B. Smith; and one piece, by Bischoff, is loaned by Mrs. McLeod. The miniatures are by Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Raymond, Miss Holly; and there is some exquisite work by Rowe, loaned by Mrs. G. H. Flood and Mrs. Geo. MoAvity, the latter also contributing the graceful palms which adorn the booth, and a handsome teakwood table. A carved Swiss chair, loaned by Mrs. W. S. Fisher; vases by Mrs. Timmerman and Mrs. McLeod; statuary by Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Matthew, Mrs. Narraway and Mrs. Harding, are other valuable additions to the adornment of the booth, which is further set off by the presence of a handsome mantel loaned by Emerson & Fisher; china cabinet by Manchester, Robertson & Allison; table by the Lordly Mfg. Co. and miniature cabinet by C. Flood & Sons. The whole comprises a very rich and valuable collection, that will

delight the soul of every lover of art. DISPLAY OF ANCIENT ART. To the left of the booth just described is an artistic corner, where there are displayed specimens of older art in china, miniatures, engravings, and other valuable articles, beside which one is tempted to linger for some time. A glance over the following list will show that there are old, rare, curious and interesting articles displayed here. Among the articles loaned for the occasion are:

By Mrs. Vroom—Old cabinet and mother of rearl inlaid chair, Willow and Pekin chine dishes, a plate of 1776 and others very old.

By Miss Narraway—Portraits on porcelain of Rev. Mr. Narraway and Mrs. Narraway, done in 1833; jewel case once owned by Robert Bruce: model of Albert Durer's house in Nuremburg.

Nuremburg.

By Miss Fowlis—Snuff box presented the Earl of Chatham to Robert Fowlis 1779; medal presented by the Edinburgh sciety to W. & Robert Fowlis in 1756 for the control of the con best printed Greek book; two carved heads, three cameos, one cameo set in gold, one cameo in bas relief, four miniatures and a medallion, all the work of Robert Fowlie; one bracelet, a card case, a broach and an

unset amethyst.

By Miss Reed—Royal Dresden coffee pot, 170 years old; a painting of feathers, done by Miss Biffin, who, having neither hands nor feet, held the brush in her teeth; also other old china.

Mrs. Parks—Two brass (andlesticks, and pieces of Willow china.

Miss Holly—Plate over 100 years old, and two brass candlesticks.

Mrs. de Forest—Miniature, also a cup and service.

Mrs. de Forest-Miniature, also a cup and bowl 150 years old.

Mrs. Harris Allan—Ancient tea kettle and cup and saucer.

Mrs. Fred Harding, Miss Otty, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. D. McLellan, Mrs. Geo. McAvity, and Mrs. Matthew-Old china, and the last named also silver extinguisher and tray.

Miss McGivern—Old engravings and colored print.

ored print.

Mrs. Geo. McAvity—Old work table, card table and chair.

Mrs. Purchase—Two miniatures.

Mrs. Berryman—Fine collection of old Crown Derby ware.

Lady, Tilley—Carved ivory card case, and old china. old china. Mrs. H. J. McAvity—Two very old vases,

Avis Geraldine Hall, Frances Maud Stead, Grace L. Fairweather, Ethel May Brown, Elizabeth S. Miller, Georgina S. Scammell, Nellie Stuart Par-

The statue posings by Miss Ina S. Brown, representing famous classic works of art, were also extremely interesting and highly praised.

The festival committee last evening Back from British Columbia With Good Adwere Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. Geo. McLeod and Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, assisted by Misses Mabel Thomson, Mona Thomson, Tina MacLaren, Margery Holden, Leslie Smith and Miss Howland of Toronto and Miss Blair of Ottawa.

The candy table was in charge of Miss Dunn, Miss Lena Dunn, Miss Parks and Miss Annie Smith. The lemonade table was looked after by Miss Alice Estey, Mrs. Walter

TROYON AT THE ART LOAN.

Constant Troyon died in Paris in

Scovil and Miss Ethel Estey.

1865 at the age of 55. He attained his peculiar excellence and wonderful power after a sojourn with the masters of Barbizon in the Forest of Fontainebleau, where he absorbed the spirit of that great school and applied it to his particular field of art. the painting of animals, cattle chiefly, in the deep verdure of the landscape. The famous group of painters who form what is known as the Barbizon school consisted of Corot, that mos exquisite poet painter, that sweet sirger of the landscape, Millet, who, a peasant himself and in the fullest sympathy with the humble life of those who earn their bread by continued and diligent toil, painted that life with a conviction and power that has made his name immortal in art. Rousseau, who painted the very anatomy of the landscape, looking deeply into the very heart of nature. Dupee, Diaz and Daubigne, also departing from all tradition, looked out on nature with fresh eyes and painted her as she appealed to them individually. And Troyon applied the same

principle to his paintings of landscape and cattle. The Golden Troyon, which it is our high privilege to have with us at this time, is so called because of the golden tone that pervades it. It is an exi quisite landscape; the cattle are subservient in this case to the rest of the picture, a lovely sky grey with clouds

and with one luminous light over all. The work of any man who is recognized by the art world as a master must be well worthy our closest at tention. We must look and listen for the song he sings or the story he

The illustration accompanying this

losings, showing various emotions. followed by a tableaux of songs. A lullaby and a reading are also on the programme. The Y. M. C. A. orches-

That part of the public who wish to more carefully examine the masand old blue ware.

Mrs. J. C. P. Burpee—Dishes of Shropshire pottery of the date 1752-57.

Miss McMillan—Miniature.

Mrs. Geo. Hegau—Brooch and earrings

terpleces on view should, if at all possible, visit the galleries in the daytime, when they are not so crowded.

The exhibition is open each day at 9 terpieces on view should, if at all The exhibition is open each day at 9 a. m. Ladies would do well to have The general committee of arrange- a good examination of the pictures in ments are: G. A. Henderson, W. S. the afternoon and be joined at



Fisher, Alex. Watson, J. Clawson, W. friends. A most elegant tea is served C. Cross, L. P. D. Tilley, J. N. Suther- at a very moderate price. land, Dr. T. D. Walker, Geo. E. Wil-

liams. The decoration committee were: Frank White, J. F. Berton, A. W. Robb, James Henderson, D. Donald, Fred Dunlop, L. F. Raynor, Harvey Smith, James Malcolm, Robt. Price, S. H. Davis, J. T. McGowan. Selection committee: Alex. Watson,

J. N. Sutherland, W. P. Dole, Ladies' art booth (committee of W. A. A.): Mrs. Geo. McAvity, Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Mrs. Geo. Murrray, Miss L. Parks, Miss McGivern, Miss Allison Jones, Mrs. Timmerman, Mrs. Geo. H. Flood, Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Mrs. F. J. Harding.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The art loan exhibition was visited by a large number of citizens yesterday afternoon and evening, and all were charmed with the display of raintings and other art work. Most interest of course centres in the splencid collection of paintings from Montreal, but the other display is such as to awaken a strong feeling of local pride. The opportunity to study carefully an exhibit that is admittedly a remarkably fine one, including some paintings that have made the artists famous; as well as a unique collection of artistic work in other

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

The Art Loan Exhibition continues to draw well, though there should be sufficient appreciation of good art in St. John to cause the galleries to be filled all day long. People are beginning to find out that a visit in the daytime is the best, in order to most thoroughly take in the beauties of the axhibition. Quite a number have been in every day so far, speriding several hours in enjoying the treat-of art.

The short programme each evening is greatly appreciated. Last night Miss Aimee Cecil Jones furnished an entertainment. The opening number was a well-given reading entitled The Message. Her posings of emoontions were splendid. They included Expectation, Listening, Watching, Sorrow, Joy, Dejection, Supplication, Diedein, Flattery, Anger, Appeal, Bashfulness, Sympathy, Ridtcule, Fear, Challenge, Flight, Meditation, The Dance, Pain. The latter pose was a representation of a screeching toothache. Following this was a song tableau while Miss Rising seng My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Miss Jones represented the various emotions which find expression in the song. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra played throughout the evening.

Tonight the programme will include living (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

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Tonight the programme will include living statues by S. L. and A. Kerr. There will be some additions to the list given on Monday evening. The illumination of these tableaux and statuary by the calcium light under Mr. Farren's management adds greatly to their effectiveness. Harrison's orchestra will play tonight. The ladies in charge of the tables tonight are from Carleton. On the tea table are Mrs. Trompson, Mrs. C. B. Allin and Mrs. E. R. Taylor. Those taking the candy table are Misses Florence Schofield, Helen Seely, G. Seely and Blanche Jones.

vice-Prof. Kierstead's Lecture on Higher Life of the People.

FREDERICTON.

Known Lumberman.

FREDERICTON, April 22.—Daniel F. George died at 1 o'clock today of internal cancer. His somewhat sudden death caused a shock to the community. He came here in 1870 from Mansfield, Mass., and has been actively engaged in the lumber, hemlock bark and starch industries. A few years ago by heavy failures of his consignees in Massachusetts he lost a large amount of money, which considerably crippled his operations. The deceased was well known in this city and county, and leaves an honorable and upright business record. In private and social life he was highly esteemed by all, and his memory will long be cherished for his generous acts and kindly deeds. His wife, one daughter-Mrs. John Bauld of Halifax

-and one son survive. The Herald says: Fredericton has ost one of its most highly esteemed citizens in the death of D. F. George. He came here a stranger nearly three decades ago, but speedily identified himself with the city's interests, and by his walk and conversation, his geniality and his personal character endeared himself to citizens of all classes. The city sincerely mourns his loss and extends to his bereaved widow and family its tenderest sympathy. He was an honorable, upright, conscientious man, a Christian and a entleman.

John P. McKeen, Frank Rowan and Edward McElvany, who left here about two months ago to seek fortunes in British Columbia, have returned home, and are glad to get back. They strongly advise New Brunswickers to stay at home. The following cases were heard in

the supreme court today: Ex parte Thos. C. Lynch-T. J. Carer moves for a rule nisi to remove a liquor license act conviction for selling at the Boundary Line house at Andover; rule granted.

In Miller v. School Trustees Canterbury Station, it was announced that this case had been settled out of court, the trustees agreeing to admit the children of Miller to school. Johnston v. Carter-Skinner, Q. C.,

supports appeal from Gloucester county court; M. G. Teed contra; court considers. Langley v. McNutt-T. J. Carter supports appeal from Victoria county

court; S. E. Morrell contra; appeal allowed and case remitted to county court, with directions to enter a verdict for defendant. Quinton v. Tapley-W. B. Wallace supports appeal from St. John county our richest prairies.

contra; now before court. This is the last case for argument this term.

Judgments will be delivered in the morning. The government have fixed Tuesday, May 24th, for the examination of court stenographers under the act passed last session. The examination will be held at the equity court room, St. John. The attorney general, Dr. Stockton and J. D. Phinney are the

examiners. Applicants are required to notify the clerk of the supreme court not later than Monday next of their intention to take this examina-Prof. Kierstead of Acadia College lectured before the University students this evening on The University, the Fortress of the Higher Life of the People. Prof. Kierstead began his lecture by quoting Cardinal Newman's views of the purpose of the universty: "Its aim is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life, and its end is fitness for the world. It aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed claims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power and re-

fining the intercourse of private life." He also noted Carlyle's estimate, who considered the very highest interests of man vitally intrusted to the universities. The history of universities from Abelard's time shows that they are closely related to the life of the nation, for they are sustained by public funds and private beneficence; they can scarcely be killed by opiosition of fees and neglect of friends. He then devoted his remarks to two points; first, the elements of the higher life of the people, and second,

how far the university preseries and strengthens these elements. The first element to be noted is knowledge, intelligence. This is closely related to all the life of a country. some philosophers almost identify knowledge and life. Says one: "Life is for learning and working." "No," says another philosopher and more truly, "but learning and working are for life." Other things being equal, that people will rank highest that has the greatest intelligence, most widely diffused.

Another element is of course the ethical standard a people maintains. We take the legislation of a nation, its literature, art, its philanthropic enterprises and its sense of international obligations as indicating its ethical status and largely its rank in

the world's life. The character of social life, the sanctity of home, the purity, sweetness and light of general intercourse is another source of the best human welfare. The type of religious thought

A Prominent U. S. Physician Praises Dr. Agnew's Ointment.

Dr. M. Barkman, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "Send me 12 dozem more of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I prescribe large quantities of it. It is a great remedy for tetter, salt rheum, eczema and all skin diseases, and also a cure for piles. Price 35 cents a box.

in which the highest idea of man is trought out, must also ever form an integral part of a nation's best aspir-

Death of D. F. George, the Well The national life also determines its standing. If government is regarded as merely a good business organization and its office in securing the rights of man diregarded, the general life will run low. The currents of national thought affect all the people. The people too must have the best ideals to flourish in the truest sense. These

points were developed at length. The lecturer then considered how far the university develops these elements. He did not claim that the university has all these elements of life in its keeping. The people at large have books and other sources of life in abundance. But he held that the citizen has an immense advantage in the organization of study, in the quiet secured for thought, in the power of associated work, and in the enthusiasm for thinking it develops. The university promotes intelligence by preserving the best of the past as far as that life is treasured in language and literature. He held that the "heart of a nation is its mother tongue," and by its language and literature, even of an age long past, it preserves the vital element it once

Further, he held that university work is essential to general education. Here he quited Professor Seeley, who says: "Education in England is what Oxford and Cambridge choose to make it." He held also that the general intelligence of a people adds to its power to get wealth. There are three conditions of production of wealth, viz., "land, labor and capital." By land is meant natural resources in general. Political economists teach that the immaterial sources of wealth are quite as necessary as the other elements. Especially in Canada where our resources are abundant. and where we can obtain capital at a cheap rate, is it essential to develop the intelligence of our people. The i niversity, even the most superior, is the best investment a people can make -public school, our Normal schools

so al and religious life, must be influenced directly by the work of the higher institution. He held that the college promoted ricrality and religion; that ethical and intellectual life are clearly connected; that education is a kind of religion and gives strength to genuine religious

cur professions, our journalism, our

conviction. The colleges furnish also high ideals and promote public spirit and national aims and purposes. He thus regarded the university as a necessity in any country; in the words of Huxley, it is "the fortress of the higher life of the nation."

In concluding he pointed out the reasonableness of spending money on cur colleges. For a nation to economize in regard to its higher education is the same kind of folly that it would be to use poor though cheap grain or seed for the harvest we expect from

court; Skinner, Q. C., contra; court | An educated man filled with genu-Thompson v. City of St. John-Mc-his work, and in truth, is worth Lean moves for new trial; Skinner many thousands of dollars to the country that claims him.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24,-The funeral of the late Daniel F. George took place this afternoon. Rev. J. D. Freeman conducted the service at the residence and at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery, where the remains were interred. The pall-bearers were: Hon. A. F. Randolph, R. A. Estey, John W. Spurden, Prof. Downing, Frank Morrison, E. B. Winslow. The heavy rain did not prevent a large attendance of citizens from paying a last tribute to the memory of

a man whom all respected. Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia college, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at both services today. His visit is in the interests of

that institution. The tolls of the city market weigh scales and wharves were sold at auction Saturday. Samuel Cook purchased the weigh scales at \$419, against \$290 last year, and R. A. Estey, the wharf revenues at \$606, against \$903

naid by him last year. The ladies of St. Dunstan's church closed a very successful fair and sale Saturday night. Ald. Rossborough won the gold-headed cane offered for the most popular member of the city council, and Jos. McPeake held the lucky number for the bicycle donated

by the A. O. H. The supreme court on Saturday delivered the largest batch of judgments that has been delivered by the court in one day for many years, no less than twenty-six being handed down, and many of them of unusual importance. They are as follows:

Ex parte S. W. Wilkins, ex parte Herbert W. McLood and ex parte Amasa E. Killam—Rules absolve for certiorari to remove orders made by county court judge of St. John and Westmorland against applicants (all employes of the dominion government) for payment of judgment debts by instalments, Landry dissenting. In the Killam case Chief Justice and Judges Hanington, Vanwart and McLeod hold that the act under which the orders were made applies only to the present ability of judgment debtors to pay and not to future earnings or income, which may be uncertain. The chief justice and Judge Hanington also hold that the provincial legislature has no power to pass an act by which the salaries of federal employes can be attached. Judge Landry dissents from both views, but thinks that an improper discretion was exercised in the Wilkins and McLeod case.

Ex parte Pascal Hebert-Rule for attach ment for non-payment of costs refused, Mc-Leod, J., dissenting.

Ex parte Beverley Lawrence—Rule for cer-tionari refused.

Gorman v. Urquhart—Certificate for su-preme court costs ordered, Hanington and Landry, J. J., dissenting.

Ex parte Corry Anderson—Rule absolute to remove commitment of applicant for dis-obedience to a summons as a witness in a Scott act cass.

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Ex parte Everett McElroy, ex parte George McElroy and ex parte Isreal Smith—Rules absolute to remove convictions for destroying fences, on ground of magistrates' excessive taxation of costs.

Lang v. Brown—Rule for reversal of verdict or new trial refused, and plaintiff's verdict sustained.

Lobb v. Rourke—New trial.

Queen v. Troop Ship Salling Co.—Rule absolute to remove judgment of police magistrate of St. John for wages of and expentes connected with care of distressed seamen.

Ex parte Pascal Hebert—Rule refused to remove liquor license act conviction.

Ex parte James C. Thompson—The like.

Ex parte Woodstock Electric Light Co.—Rule absolute to remove conviction for not registering, on the ground that a corporation carnot be proceeded against under summary convictions ect.

McDougall v. Campbellton Water Supply

Co.-Non-suit confirmed and new trial re-Labelle v. McMillan-Verdict for plaintiff in an action for false imprisonment sustained and new trial refused.

Woodstock Woollen Mills Co. v. Moore—
Verdict for plaintiff sustained and new trial refused.

Maxwell v. Malcoim & Ross—New trial unless plaintiff consents to reduce verdict to \$842.42. to \$842.42.

James v. Crockett—Non-suit sustained and new trial refused.

Cronkite v. Pinder—County court appeal allowed with costs, with directions that there be a new trial unless plaintiff consents to reduce verdict by \$30.

Watson v. Philips—Court dividing equally appeal dismissed.

Ex parte Howard Giberson—Rule refused to remove houter license act conviction.

Ex parte Howard Giberson—Rule refused to remove liquor license act conviction.

Turner v. Goodwin—Equity appeal dismissed with costs.

Tapley v. Quinton—Appeal from St. John county court allowed with costs.

Argument in Thompson v. the City of St. John was then concluded, which finished the business for this term.

The chief justice opens the Carleton circuit next week, at which the trial of the parties charged with the murder of Annie Tucker at Glassville, last winter, will be heard.

WANDERER'S SONG.

I have had enough of women, and enough of love, But the land waits, and the sea waits, and But the land waits, and the sea waits, and day and night is enough; Give me a long white road, and the grey wide path of the sea, And the wind's will and the bird's will, and the heartache still in me.

Why should I seek out sorrow, and give gold for strife?

I have loved much and wept much, but tears and love are not life;
The grass calls to my heart, and the foam
to my blood criss up,
And the sun shines and the road shines, and

the wine's in the cup. have had enough of wisdom, and enough of mirth, For the way's one and the end's one, and it's

soon to the ends of the earth;
And it's than good-night and to bed, and it
heels or heart ache,
Well, it's sound sleep and long sleep, and
sleep too deep to wake. -Arthur Symons.

MARINE MATTERS.

S.S. Halifax City, Cap® Newton, which arrived Wednesday night, salled again yesterday for Halifax and London.

Schooner Victor, 43 tons register, has been purchased by Capt. Benjamin Tufts. She is engaged in the lumber trade between St. John and Qu.co.

Schr. Lakota, bound from New York for Parrsboro, will load at Kingsport, N. S., for West Indies; reported for Havana and Demorara.

rara.

Steamer Storm King, from Baltimore, which arrived at Antwerp April 16, encountered very heavy weather and sustained damage to bulwarks and cattle fittings, and lest four horses.

damage to bulwarks and cattle fittings, and lost four horses.

Steamer Willem Eggerts, at Philadelphia from Java, reports, April 17, 70 miles E. of Cape Henlopen, passed wreckage consisting of rigging, rails and planks of deck, etc., also a large quantity of lumbmer, for a distance of about twenty miles.

A telegram from Quebec to the board of trade yesterday afternoon said: Navigation oren, Montreal to the Gulf, Magdalen Islands, Meat Cove and St. Paul; foggy, raining. Southeast Meat Cove a steamer off here yesterday unable to proceed returned east Cape Ray. Cape Race, raining; no ice.

The British ship Lennie Burrill came into the harbor yesterday, and she is the first full-rigged ship that has visited this port for morths. The Burrill came from Barbados to New York light, and her captain then received orders to come to Portland and load lumber for Scuth America.—Portland Argus, 18th.

Bktn. Frederica, Capt. Ryder, from Mo-

lumber for Scuth America.—Portland Argus, 19th.

Bittn. Frederica, Capt. Ryder, from Mobile with a cargo of pitch pine, arrived here yesterday.

Sch. Garlotta received some repears and had her bottom cleared and painted at Brooklyn this week.

It is foared that some of the cargo of sch. Rhods, which arrived at Boston on the 20th from Ponce, is damaged, as considerable molasses was pumped up from her hold.

Bark Lizzle Curry, having been caulked and extensively repaired at Hantsport, is now at Windsor loading lumber for Buengs Arres. Capt. Harding Porter will command her this youzge.

Sch. Davy Crockett, which has been sahore at Gunning Cove, N. S., was towed off Thursday and taken to Shelburne. She was on beam ends, and scon as floated was relieved of masts to right her; they were injured. She will be repaired by Nova Scottamen, who bought her.

The following is taken from the Fairplay of April 7th: At the Swanses police court on the 25th uit, the stipendiary completed the hearing of three claims for wages brought by seamen on board the ship Troop against the master. It seams that the men had been paid two mouths advance when shipped at Tacoma and that they could only be ensaged on that condition. Mr. Thompson, instructed by the Seamen's union, contended that it was illegal under the Merchant Shipling act to make an advance of more than ner, which arrived here yesterday from was so, and the master was ordered to pay ore month's advance over again. The master held besides the articles an advance sheet signed by every man and a duplicate receipt for the money paid at Tacoma. The articles were initialled as usual by the British consult and endorsed and stamped. The master thought that all was in order, and was naturally taken greatly aback when directed to pay one month's advance a second time. There appears some reason to believe that the case brought against him was a test one, and that ships on the way here from the North Parile Willey when they arrive. The monal of this case is as clear as the morality on the

## GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, April 21.-Alarmist reorts regarding the health of Mr. Gladstone are circulating tonight. Doctors Doble and Bliss went to Hawarden this morning and consulted with Drs. Haberson and Smith. The following bulletin was issued today at 5 p. m.: "Mr. Gladstone's condition is one of increasing weakness, though he is more free from pain."

Too Prodigal for Her.-Minnie-Mr. Billie, if I should consent to be your wife, are you sure you would never object to my dressmakers' bills, never refuse to buy theatre tickets when asked, never-er-in fact, never object

Russia has the most rapidly increasing population of any country in the world. The growth during the last one hundred years has been a fraction less than one million annual-