POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY. TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

WAVE-BATTERED STEAMER SINKS; 51 PEOPLE ARE DROWN

Fearful Calamity Overtakes Passenger Vessel Nearing Victoria sweep passengers from their hold on the from Seattle--The List of Dead Shows Names of Prominent **People--Were Caught in Great**

Storm.

	e service a
Seattle, Washn, Jan. 9-The steamer,	Miss Reynolds.
lallam, of the Seattle-Victoria fleet, went	R. Turney.
own early this morning, midway between	Miss Gurmes.
mith Island and Dungenness, in the	Guy Dennis.
traits of Juan de Fuca.	Mrs. Charles Cox.
Fifty-one persons were drowned, as fol-	Miss Gill.
WS: _ for the Third St.	W. E. Rockledge.
AND THE MAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	W. Cluett.
he Death List.	Chas. Green.
Captain T. Thompson, Tacoma, Lloyds'	Geo. Hison.
gent.	P. Buckner.
Bruno J. Lehman, Tacoma, customs in-	Charles Thomas.
pector.	C. J. Burney.
Captain T. Lawrence, Victoria, Yukon	Ed. Lennan. C. Johnson.
iver pilot.	The following members of the c
Mrs. S. E. Bolton, Alberta, who was on	C. Lockwood, freight clerk, Sea
er wedding trip.	Jas. Smith, first assistant engi
N. P. Shaw, Victoria, shipowner.	attle.
C. W. Thompson, Tacoma, president of he Washington Co-operative Mining Co.	Chas. Manson, quartermaster,
Mrs. A. C. Gallately, Victoria, wife of	R. Lindhope, quartermaster, Se
he manager of the Bank of Montreal.	Joseph Jewell, saloon watchn
Miss Louise Harrison, Spokane.	toria
Miss Gallately, Victoria.	Alex. Harvey, messman, Seattle
Mrs. Rouin, Seattle, wife of a restaurant	Robert Currie, steward, Victo
wher	Harvey Sears, seaman, Victori
A. K. Prince, Chicago, member of a the-	George Hudson, waiter.
trical troupe.	One other, name unknown.
Eugene Hicks, Indianapolis.	a free the second se
Mrs. T. Sullens and two children, Port	EVERY EFFORT TO SAVE
rownsend: man in the stand off of at the	WOMEN AND CHI
Mrs. H. W. Laplant, Port Townsend.	MUMER AND UNI
	Every woman and child aboard
Miss Murray, Beaule.	Them permited wround ontee miles
W. W. Gibbons, Tacoma.	and at the time when it appear that the Clallam would founder
Mrs. Richards, Port Townsend	ate effort was made to save th
P. L. Laplant, Port Townsend.	
The following passengers whose resi-	placed in the first boat to leave
dences are not reported :	Captain Lawrence, a Yukon pil
A. Valdemeer.	teered to command, and the
Miss Rose.	manned by deckhands. The
C. H. Joy.	went down within sight of the
R. G. Campbell.	and a second life boat, filled
and the same books	the set a state from France

sengers, and in command of Second give way before the terrific assault of the they sank. Officer Currin, was probably lost a few waves.

the action of a man who

Lockout at Eddy Paper Mills

FEMALE SCHOOL TEACHERS

R. HATCHETT.

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Dr. Willi

ninutes later. Aboard the Clallam, watchers saw waves 36 PEOPLE SAVED

them into the waters. Though the life boat was sighted later, libgent search has failed to find a trac she settled and the tow or ner. more passengers and members of the crew were lost when a third life bout was swamped in an extempt to launch it. Three passengers were picked up by the steamer Bahata. They had life pre-servers on. They had died from exposure, and their bodies were brought to Seattle todag. More passengers and members A few

HUGE SEA CAUSED

ed in the blackness of the storm. The closing scene was eight miles north of Protection Island, only a short distance north of Port Townsend and approximate-ly thirty miles from Victoria: The Holy-oke picked up the Clallam on Smith's Isl-and. The survivors of the wreck were brought to Seattle tonight on the steamer Dirigo. THE FEARFUL DISASTER. The Clallam was a staunch passeng The Clallam was a staunch passenger boat on the Seattle-Victoria run. She left Port Townsend for Victoria yesterday moon, facing a terrific southern gale. With-in sight of her destination a hüge sea overwihelmed the little steamer, smashing in her deadlights, flooding her hold with water, extinguishing the fires beneath her boiler, and placing her at the mercy of a howling gale. howling gale. All this happened yesterday afternoon. The culmination of the tragedy was post-poned for several hours. Bravely the offi-cers and crew of the helpless hulk worked THRILLING TALE TOLD

o save the boat and the assenger who remained on boa

Staunch as she was, the Clallam could neer, Stance as she was, she constaughts of the seas, and just before darkness began to fall it was decided to make an attempt to save boats were launched. The first ed only women and children, three nds from the Clallam, and Captain e. This boat was overwhelmed from the Clallam, and its occu-nieled in vain for aid from those the steamer. Not a hand could be to aid them. second boat disappeared into the but it was seen that at least its coopants were washed over-the third boat containing only

was swamped in launching. In that time on, the members of the rail. craft

IN. B. ARTILLERY

"The next boat to be launched lived but short time longer than did the first. former. The boat was tossed about a he waves as if it were a cork and wer BY HEROIC EFFORTS. At 12.30 the Clallam went on her beam own in the trough of a swell with all i ends and began sinking rapidly. At 1.07 afterwar occupants. Some may have otten on rafts. So far as I know not a voman or child survived." minutes later she lurched and dis-

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 9 .- The Se attle Times says the Clallam was a regular daily passenger packet. She made moder-ately good progress across the straits bound for Victoria until Trial Island, off the entrance to the harbor, was abeam.

Then a terrific cross sea was pelting the vessel, retarding her progress and making ife uncomfortable for those aboard. Little ear was manifested until word came up rom below that the vessel was leaking showed that the waves the windward side had stove in ght through which the water rushed in olume, resisting all efforts to stop it.

ing the efforts futile, the safety of the particularly the women and was looked, after and all desired were put off from the steamer in the ship's boats. The heavily laden boats were thrown about wildly in the chopp sea and another capsized

BY A PASSENGER. NOT A WOMAN OR Charles G. Bennett, of San Francisco, rd the Clal.

The terible fury of the storm is attested by the fact that not a woman or child of The terible fury of the storm is attested by the fact that not a woman or child of all aboard have lived to tell the tale. An apparent discrepancy in numbers from the list of fatalities following is accountable to the fact that only such children as paid half fare were enrolled in the passenger until she sank, related a thrilling and pathetic incident of the wreck. This after his wife and two children were drowned b his eyes became frantic and plunge the sea. He was undoubtedly lost. Bennett also saw a life boat capsize with

its load of women and children and was a spectator of the fearful struggle and cries of the helpless inmates of the boat as she was swallowed up in the trough of list: In the meantime word had come from Victoria of the vessel's predicament and a flect of powerful tags was dispatched from here to render assistance. The Rich-ard Holyoke, in command of Capt. Robt. Hall, was the first to reach the Sallar, which had by this time careened partly over from the in-rush of water which had put the engines out of order. The Holybut one after another they capsized and we were helpless to render them any as sistance. They simply drowned before on eyes. In the meantime crew and passen-gers were busy bailing and trying to stop the leak, but without success. The bail the sea. "When the vessel became disabled, inch the lifeboat," said Mr. Bennett. The first was reserved for the women and children. It was loaded with difficulty. put the engines out of order. The Holy were overjoyed to learn that a big tug oke reached the Ciallam about 11 o'clock had hold of us. The tugboat started and and rode the From that time on, the members of the crew and the few passengers who had volunteered to remain aboard, devoted into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in a sea running eighteen feet high. "The sight was a terrible one and we could plainly hear the screams of the side to safety finally reaching the roof of the plain the trough of the trough of the plain the trough of the plain the t made pretty good progress until it begetting a hawser aboard and started to came apparent that she was careening un-tow the Clallam to safety. The Clallam der us. Then all hands went on deck and took a heavy lurch and those remaining as the ill-fated packet listed we gradually on board were compelled to clime up the crawled upon her exposed side, from side to safety finally reaching the roof of where the brave fellows from the Holyoke

Boatload After Boatload Leaves the Struggling Craft Only to Re Engulfed--Not a Woman or Child Saved--One Man Driven Crazy by the Horror.

Without a moment's hesitation the tug- Prominent among those known to be oats were lowered and the work of res- aboard and as unaccounted for, is Homer Swaney, iron and plant steel promoterand owner of valuable iron properties in British Columbia. He boarded the vessel commenced. At this point the tug

cue commenced. At this point the tug Sex Lion, Capt. Hunter, arrived and her men rendered valuable assistance. Before all the struggling people had been taken off, the Clallam commenced to break up and soon afterward went down. All pos-sible assistance to the rescued people was given by the two shipmasters and their crews and the tugs hurried to Port Townsend. The passengers surviving and the remainder of the crew then took pas-sage on the Dirigo, bound for Seattle. W. H. Grimes, of Redmond (Wash.), who was aboard the Clallam, bound for Victoria, gives a concise statement. He Victoria, gives a concise statement. He

Bodies Recovered.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10 .- The bodies of several persons who lost their lives in the wreck of the sound steamer Clallam,w

Miss Louise Harris. J. Harris, the Spok and Mrs. Thomas Eullins of Seattle. The bodies of both Miss Harris and Mrs. Sul leak, but without success. The baillins had life preservers buckled

> Another body was picked up near Bea It was identified as that con Hill today. It was identified as that of Miss Ethel Diprose, a nurse in the

Tacoma hospital. The body of Miss Gallately, daughter of A. C. J. Gallately, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Victoria. late today from off Clove Po

LAUKPAQUE, OLD VILLAGE OF INDIANS ABOVE FREDERICION.

ing was kept up however, and soon we

ROUND THE TOWN. Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life in SL. John to star the to sco a

Man who had to be out doors were wanted in the sy coats, and those who bould in the sy coats, and those who had a biting wind those the sy coats, and those were and a biting wind those the keen cold so find a biting wind drove the keen cold so fareed as to make its effects feit through allows and abases cannot be remainded on some and abases cannot be remainded on some and abases cannot be remainded on some and shares are difficult. The boys of bares of bene intride homeward, bugging themselves for portection against the cold, she comp part there, surely there was credit for the some and as he had only been playing side. The box of the stare of the share there are play been blay been blay

made anithe was ded to process

joly under such circumstances. You seeal Monday morning? Thyou don't you couldn't have been very much abroad. Say, it was cold. People with brimming eyes and compressed lips, breasted the drifts as if eternal punish-ment was on their trail. The town was now smothered. The ministure you saw spotless mountain mages, deep white valleys, smooth white plains, fairy ravines, crests and canons. Windows and signs were heaped, feather-sd and draped, the dead fronts were ministure you saw spotless mountain plains, fairy ravines, crests and canons. Windows and signs were heaped, feather-sd and draped, the dead fronts were ministure you heard the scraping of a shovel, and caught glimpses of a muffled lead and shoulders regularly rising and descending between the banks. To heard the rasping quiver of a street for the whining fortuners and thick thurd of hoofs; the crunching footsteps and short are the whind. It searched and slashed. It seemed to sear your eyeballs. To breathe was like inhaling liquid icicles. In any town office, a knot of clerks press-d levingly and made remarks anent the entiph for retirement with pension. Pres-ently there came a stamping in the vesti-bule, then the sound of some one briskly gloved hand to his ear, bustled in. Eye bule, then the sound of some one briskly gloved hand to his ear, bustled in. Eye bule, then the sound of some one briskly gloved hand to his ear, bustled in. Eye bule, the stood a moment, opening and closing his mouth in painful silence. The twery cold out?" some one softly aveal. "Weel," came the weary rejoiner, in a weary tone, "'taint sultry."

"Weel," came the weary rejoiner, in a eary tone, "'taint sultry."

The police stations of a large city fur-mish to the newspaper reporters stories showing all sides of human life. Recently in this city, the grip which liquor will take upon an unfortunate who lets it get control of him was strikingly illustrated, at the same time showing what cunning will develop in the efforts to get what his appetite craves. A man was found, appar-

Mill.

attle

other day, to a crowd of men returning from a fishing trip on the Kennebeccasis,

and who were clustered about an object on their sleigh. "What have you got on

The shades of evening had fallen when the door bell rang. One of the young lads of the household quickly answered it. As he swing the door open a gleam of light from a bull's-eye lantern flashed in his face. He gave a startled yell, turned and ran up stairs shouting "A burglar, a bur-glar." The little fellow's yelling caused a commotion among his young brothers

giar." Ane fittle fellows yeining caused a commotion among his young brothers and sisters, who rushed into the hall to see a real, live burglar, but none were anxious to go near him. They were satis-fied to stand at the head of the stairs and lead down when his light

and look down upon his light. "Go and see what he wants," whisper-ed one of the little girls to an elder brother.

"Go yourself," was the reply. "Your a coward," she tauntingly said. "I'm no more a coward than you are," was his retort. Suddenly the little girl remembered that she had seen the same light the night be-fore and knew who it might be that car-

The had serie the witho it might be that car-fore and knew who it might be that car-ried it. "I'll go," she said. Her young brothers and sisters ender-vored to hold her, but she wiggled out of their grasp and started down stains. Dreadful thoughts of crime passed through the minds of that group of children at the head of the balustrade. All were pre-pared to yell if he touched their sister. They saw the light flash in her face. The man with the lantern put his hand in the bag that fung by his side. Was he go-ing to gag her, or was he going to pull the bag over her little curly head and run away with her? What was he going to do? He withdrew his hand from the bag. All the little eyes at the head of the stairs were now watching eagerly. "Here, little gin!," the man with the lantern said with a smile; "here's a let-ter for your mamama." It was the letter carrier. CHATTERER.

Capt. J. M. Robinson, No. 1 Co..06

4th Regiment.



Lockout at Lody raper wills E. B. Eddy's paper wills down at 5.30 p. m. vesterday, because the men, it is said, for an ditimatum to work till midnight or leave. They quit work at the usual hour, 5.30 p. m., and refused to work till midnight. Some of them were willing to start bat not encourt to here HEADS THE LIST.

the sea.

General Efficiency Returns of Garrison Artillery

Now In.

OTHER WINNERS.

P. E. Island Second and Nova Scotia Third in Lower. Establishment--**Results of Field Battery Contest** --A Lockout at Eddy's Paper

ASK FOR INCREASED SALARIES Oftawa, Jan. 10—(Special)—The general efficiency returns of field batteries show Ottawa to be at the head of the list, with 694 points; Newcastle (N. B.), 501, and Woodstock, 482.

and who were clustered about an object on their sleigh. "What have you got on board, the north pole?" "No," answered one of the group, the the sequator," and they stood aside, and the inquining man beheld a brighty difference of the group, the ing salamander. The shades of evening had fallen when the door bell rang. One of the young lads of the household quickly answered it. As he swing the door open a gleam of light from board, the north pole?" "No," and they stood aside, and "Woodslock, 452. In garrison artillery the Cobourg com-pany was inst with 326, while four com-pany was inst with a stable in the inst from the 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, had 309, built was in the inst four companies from the 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, had 309, built was in the inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four com-set was inst four com-set was inst with a stable was inst with a stable

Regiment, Frince Edward Island, had 509, 201, 276 and 270, and four companies from the lat Halifax Regiment, second divis-ions had 274, 271, 271 and 260. The following is the result of service and competitive practice with light quick-firing (6 and 12) guns, at St. John (N. B.), 6 pr. Hotchkiss, in August:-

R. C. G. A. Capt. A. T. Ogilvie, No. 1 Co...... .173 Lieut. W. B. Almon, No. 2 Co..279

3rd Regiment.

4th Regiment.

and competition practice with light quick firing (6 and 12 pr.) guns:-

R. C. G. A.

duty we way

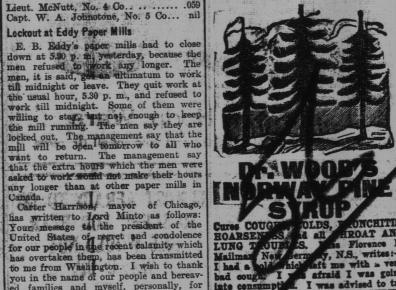
3rd Regiment

Capt. L. W. Barker, No. 4 Co.. ..



Lieut. C. Leigh, No. 1 Co...... Capt. D. Leslie, No. 2 Co...... .111 CHATTERER.

by those who know him,



Cures COUGE TOLDS, FONCHITIS, HOARSENDS, AS and ANDERSON LUNG TOUGHT OLDS, MONCHITIS, HOARSENDS, AS and HIRDAT AND LUNG TOUGHTS, MARCAT AND LUNG TOUGHTS, MARCAT AND LUNG TOUGHTS, AND HIRDAT AND HAILAND, AND HIRDAT AND LUNG TOUGHTS, AND HIRDAT AND AND HIRDAT AND HIRDAT AND HIRDAT AND HIRDAT AND MICE AS CENTS. ed families and myself, personally, for your expressions of sympathy, and to say that they are keenly appreciated by us all. (Sgd.) CARTER H. HARRISON.

PRICE of CENTS.

nditures to exceed the limit fixed by statute, or exceed the cost per pupil o twenty-five years ago, and that the grant ing of the proposed schedule while adding ing of the proposed schedule while adding to the cost of schools, will not bring the cost of tuition to a higher level than what of other Canadian cities and will lead to greater permanency in the profession, will enable a higher standard of qualification to be fixed, and will attract many most capable young women, who now hesitate to engage in a calling where the renumer-ation is so meave ation is so meagre.

Other Board Matters.

The school board last night also re-ceived applications from Elizabeth Mc-Nanghton and L H. Yandall for \$50 in-

When Their Words Will-Benefit Others. ing agreement with the board ended Dec.

From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont. Rev. R. Hatchett, general agent of the African Methodist Church in Canada, spent several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work. Talkin the interest of the church work. Talk-ing with a reporter he said he always liked to visit Brockville because he form thy with the church work he represents. "And besides, said Mr. Hitchet I have what may be called a servine cal reason or liking Brockville. It is the home of a redicine that has done not good to other.

done no good to hy family. I refer to Pills." "Would you p December the attendance was affected by measibes and scarlet fever. The following teachers were voted the usual \$25 increase: B. Alward, E. J. Quinn, J. Drake, G. Webb, M. Ander-son, E. McBeath, L. M. Graham, A. Car-leton, M. Kavanaugh, J. Munro and L. "Not rays say E. Emery.

The board voted to pay \$200 a year ren tal for St. Malachi's school yard, an in-crease of \$10 a year because of extra privink this is a When one finds leges. Some minor matters were referred to committees and the secretary's yearly ally helpful in reems to me it sufferers to put them ng new health. You report was referred to the chairman, for

publication efore, that I think G. E. Armstrong, former principal of the La Tour school, whose case has been referred to before, wrote asking that his salary be paid to the end of December, ink Pills a very superio now of no other so good. you may judge, is by no I have to travel a great deal also the amount of government grant he loses of our church work, and it loses. He wrote that he had received only one full month's pay (September) and from the few days' pay allowed in Ocoften I find myself un down, and afflicted almost with general prostration. It is on occasions this kind that I resort to Dr. Williams' tober his taxes on a year's income had been deducted; also that on the day the of this kind that I resort to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can say in all sincerity that they have never failed me. The pills have also been used in my family, and among my friends, and the results have always been satisfactory. You may just aways been satisfactory. You may just afflicted with any of the ills for which this medicine is recommended will make no mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." papers reported he was to be removed from La Tour school, he was served with notice depriving him of his city vote which, he writes, is "a peculiar coinci-

His application was referred to the

mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." The Rev. Mr. Hatchett's home is in Hamilton, Ont., where he is known to most of the citizens, and greatly esteemed by those who know him. Mother—"Tommy, what's the inster with your little brother?" Tommy—"He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him ary." Mother—"Is his own cake finished?" Tommy—"Yes'm; and he cried while I was eating that, too."—New Yorker.

(Continued from page 2.)

(Continued from page 2.). gards any advance made by the English. In the year 1735, Francis Germaine, "chief of Ockpaque," with one of his captains came to Annapolis Royal to complain of the conduct of some English surveyors, whom they seem to have regarded as transpassers on their lands. For some reason they missed seeing the governor, but he wrote, them a very friendly letter, assuring them of has flavor and protection. This, hiv-ever, did not satisfy the Indians, for a lew months afterwards they interfered wild the loading of a tisset that had been sent to St. John for limestone by the ordinance stortweiper at Annapolis, and robbed the scalors of their clothes and provisions, daming, that the lands and quarks belonged to them. Not long afterwards the overnor of Nova Scotia addressed a letter to "The Reverent Father Danibo, prist of St. John's River," compleming that a party of Maliscets under Thoma, their chief, had surprised, Stephen Jones, an English trader, as he lay sleeping aboard his vessel at Plziquid (Windsor, N. S.] and robbed time, and he heped the mission-ary would use his influence to indece the Indians to keep the peace and, if possible, obtain redress for Hig unfortunate man they had robbed.

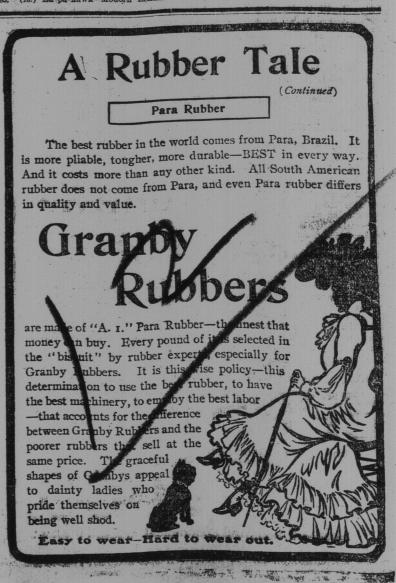
The Acadians and the English.

Two of the principal Acadians, living at or near St. Ann's, Mich'l Bergeron and Joseph Bellefontaine, had an interview with Governor Armstrong in 1736, and by re-quest gave him a list of the Acadians then living on the river, numbering in all 77 souls, Besides the missionary Jean Pierre Danielou. The governor ordered the * Acadians to make their submission to the British government and not to receive any missionary without his approbation. It does not appear, however, that he was on unfriendly terms with Danielou, who came to Annapolis the next year and exer-cised the functions of his ministry.

cised the functions of his ministry. Under the care of Danielou's successor Germain, the Acadians and their savage allies had a chequered experience indeed, but this has been already related in the previous chapters.

At the time of Monckton's invasion of the river in 1758 most of the Indians At the time of Monekton's invision of the layer in their missionary, Germain, to abandoned the village at Aukpaque and retired with their missionary, Germain, to Canada, but they returned after the capture of Quebec and some of their chiefs went to Fort Frederick and took the oath of allegiance to the English monarch. Colonel Arbuthnot was directed to encourage them to come to Habifax and make a treaty of peace and such arrangements as were necessary for trade with the Eng-lish

Probably the name of no place in New Brunswick has appeared in so many varied forms as that of this Indian willage. The list that follows does not pretend to be exhaustive, but will suffice for illustration:--(1.) Ecoupay-Census, 1733. (2.) Oopaque-Lt. Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (2.) Apoge-Capt. Pote's Journal, 1745. (4.) Octpaque-Letter of James Simonds, Exauba-Report of Abbe de Tisle-Dieu, 1753. (6.) Oopaque-Letter of James Simonds, Exauba-Report of Abbe de Tisle-Dieu, 1753. (6.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Iter of James Simonds, 1768. (10.) Ekoupahag-Indian negotiations at Halifax, 1768. (11.) Okpaak-Report of Rev. T. Wood's, 1769. (12.) Aug-peake-Letter Lt. Gov. Franklin, 1777. (13.) Augue Pawhaque-Letter of Indians to Major Studholme, 1775. (14.) Augaque-Letter of Gen. Haldimand, 1732. (15.) Oak Park -Letter of Sami'l Peabody, 1782; also report exploration committee to Major Studholme, 1783. (16.) Ek-pa-hawk-Modern Indians.



(Continued from page 1.) The total cost of schools in var Danadian cities is shown to have decrease n St. John during the last twenty-fiv wears as also the cost of tuition per pupil attending, the St. John schools and St. John they say is alone in this. They say their requests will not involve such expense as will cause the board's ex-HELP ONE ANOTHER.

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH REV

He Asserts People Should Speak Plainly

rease in salary. These were referred to the teachers' committee. Miss E. J. Connell wrote that her teach-

