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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903.

WANTED.

ANTED-Third Class Female Teacher wanted for Silver Lake, School District 14, Parish of Drummond, Victoria Co. rict rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Howlett, secretary to trustees, Victoria anty. 8-8 44 s w

YANTED-A capable woman to do house work; small family; good wages; refer-is required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-y, Hammiren

ANTED-Help for Laundry at Provin Lunatic Asylum. Apply to Matron. 7-8-tf-sw.

WLWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip-, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w.

ONE CUTTERS WANTED-E:gat good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-22-tf-d&w.

WANTED-A second class female teacher Mar school at Alma, N. B. Salary, \$130 pet annum. R. Thompson, secretary to trustees

GIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work or nurse girl. Apply mornings, 160 King street, east.

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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit t low rates of increast. H. Pickett, so-vitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

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FARM FOR SALE, little over half a mile from Fredericton Junction. It is a tiful place, well watered, level ground from stone. The land is a good quality, adid for cultivation. In the homestead here are eighty acres, well cleared. In there are eighty acres, well cleared. In meadow lot there are one hundred and y acres. The farm is suitable for rais-a large quantity of stock. There is a c house, 30x40, on the ground, with a d, deep cellar, together with outbuildings l barns. The terms will be easy; part of money can be left on mortgage. It is wun as the David Hartt homestead. For her particulars apply to Mrs. Fred. E. z. Harvey Station, York county, July 1, 1903. 7-22-t.t.-w ETTERS ARE OURING IN From al' quarters, asking for Cata-logue and information relative to Fredericton Business College. Have you writte vyet? If not why not, Address W. J. OSBORNE. FREDERICTON, N. B. Notice. om it may concern, I, Albert Arnold, be responsible for any bills con-by my wife, Ella Arnold, who has bed and board without any cause. (Signed) ALBERT ARNOLD. 11 Norton, Aug. 15, 1903. 8-19-w Sumbstance and Shadow. but grope in learning's peda on the phantasies of sense bestow of substance, bidding us how low those shades of being which a nd, or still, on man's brief trial-gro such shapes and modes, which o d 20, ugnt of Truth or Life in their or judge, and skill to dread gift-a creature, yet a of imm cause: ach mind is its own center, and it draws no to itself, and moulds in its thought's

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Friday, Aug. 14.

SHIP NEWS.

Schr Golden Rule, 185, Mickelson, D. G Crosby. Schr Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Ida M Barton, 102, McLean, from New York, J W McAlary Co, coal. Coaswise-Schrs Lone Star, 23, Richard-son, from North Head; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; barge No 7, 435, Wadman, from Parreboro; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from River Hebert, and cld for return.

Stmr St Croix, Allen, from Boston and Maine ports.

Sunday, Aug. 16. Ship Triton. Monday, Aug. 17.

Monday, Aug. 17. Sch Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport: Two Sisters. 85. Kinnie.from rom Westport; Two Sisters, 85, Kinnie, from River Hebert; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Preeport; Ripple, 12, Carson, from Quaco; Hectric Light, 34, Bain, from Clementsport.

Cleared.

Friday, Aug. 14. Ship, Imperator, Alexander II (Russian), 1,766, Henrikson, for Melbourne (Australia), J H Scammell & Co, deals. Schr Victor, 109, McHenry, for New Haven, J W Smith, deal ends. Schr R L Kenney, 74, Priddle, for East-port, J W Smith, salt. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, Lewis, for Ap-ple River; schrs Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco; Chapparral, Comeau, for Meteghan; Wanita, Fulmore, Walton; Dora, Canning, for Parrs-boro; Beulah, Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-mouth; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

Harbor. Saturday, Aug. 15. Coastwise-Schrs Hüstler, Thompson, for Grand Manan; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Yrand Harbor; Sea Locks, Keans, fishing;

St Croix, for St John via via Portland and Eastport; schrs Lyra, för St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 14—Ard and sailed schrs Lizzie Dyas, from Weymouth for New York; Osprey, from Machias for do; Domain, from St. John (N B) for Bridgeport. Ard-Schr Hunter, from St John for orders. Sid-Schrs Vere B Roberts, from Two Rivers (N S), for New York; Stephen Ben-net, from St John for do; Anna, from Hills-boro for Newark (N J.) Passed-Schrs Thistie, from St John for New York; Lanie Cobb, from Diligent River (N S) for do. Bound east-Barque Cuba, from New York for Windsor.

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from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yar-muoth. Sld-Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth. City Island, Aug 15-Bound South, schrs Rawola, Wood Point (N B); Scotia Queen, Spencer's Island (N B); Fraulein, St John via Stamford (Con.) City Island, Aug 16-Bound south, schrs D W B, St John; Viola, Necessite (N B), Chatham, Mass, Aug 16-Passed east tug Gypsum King, towing three barges for Wind-sor (N S-) Eastport, Me, Aug 15-Ard schr R L Kin-ney, from St John. Sld-Schr Annie A Booth, for St John. New York, Aug 15-Sld.stmr Niceto, for St John;

lew Haven, Conn, Aug 16-Ard schr E .

New York, Aug 2. And 3. And 3.

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Barque Marinan, from Genoa for Jordan River (N S), Aug 8, lat 44 north, lon 5 east

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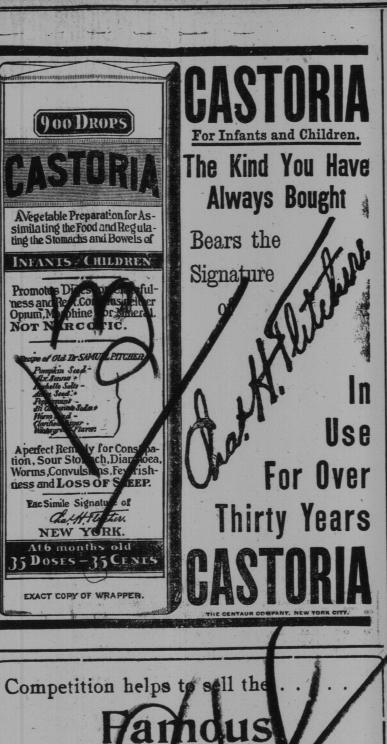
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A Deferred Wedding

By Belle Maniates.

Cecile was reviewing the scene of the night | he worse?"

before. It had been very disappointing, and entirely devoid of romance. Dr. Wyn-'He was this afternoon That is, his fever came up. I knew it was only a temporary ton had suddenly and gravely asked her to marry him and she had refused him. He poor old Bettina, it seems got in a panic had not argued the matter nor pleaded his and sent for a priest to admidister the last cause; neither had he told her that his life sacrament. "Are they Catholics?' asked Ceeile, in sur-

was ruined; and, worst of all, he had not repulsed her offer of continued friendship, but had accepted it as a matter of course. They were originally, though I gather Cecile was rather prosaic and not given to they have never been very devoted ones. I sentiment; but no girl would be proud of was there just now and found that the old man's fever was quite on the increase. He She was recalled from her revery by the was much excited, and his wife was in ter-

entrance of the ex suitor himself. 'I want a little charity work from you,'he anxiety about his health. She told me to go said, cheerfully. 'A patient of mine, an old and get the 'kind lady' and she would tell German expressman who had his arm brok- her all. Hermann said, 'Yes, better so.' en in a runaway, lives with his wife in a little cottage on River street. They are a worthy old couple and inclined to be reti-cent as to their circumstances; but I fancy from the dimmed eyes coursed mournfully their larder is on the Old Mother Hubbard order, and I thought you would call on the old lady and draw her out as to her needs. In fact, I told her I had a friend who would protegee and begged her to disclose the cause

me to see her.' 'I will go at once,' said Cecile. 'I could toward Dr. Wynton, who instantly made a take some eggs, on the plea that fresh ones were hard to get and so necessary for an inalid.

He smiled. 'I might have known that you would select eggs instead of fruit, flows and jellies. 'Why?' she demanded, somewhat dis-

'Oh, you are so practical,' he replied, care-ssly. 'You'd make an ideal---' essly. Doctor's wife?' she asked, demurely.

That wen't in my mind then. I was bout to say nurse?' Her face grew crimson as she watched

him drive away. She was thinking of him, rily, to be sure, but that augured better his cause than not to think of him at all. She started out on her mission with a little basket of eggs and a huge bunch of June

oses-just to show him he was wrong. In a nea+ but obscure little home she found the

down Bettina's withered cheeks.

the advice of the Herr Doctor.' 'True,' said Bettina 'We sent for the good father and when he came he did refuse

to administer the last sacrament to Hermann and I--' She paused. 'I would not mind that,' said Cecile,

persisted Cecile.

'Because we were never married. Here mann and I !'

'Never married!' exclaimed Cecile. 'No; you see waen Hermann and I came over we had planned to get married as soon wie of Dr. Wynton's patient, a little old as we landed, yes. It was a few days yet woman with bent shoulders, but with a before Hermann could get work, and we sweet, almost girlish face and faded violet had no money and we did speak no English. eyes. Her attire was quaint and pretty, her name Bettina Fliedrich. We did not know how to get what you call it, a license? And as time went on we cid of the Herr Doctor's and accepted the eggs We needed no marriage. We love each graciously, going into German ecstacies over the flowers. Then she invited her into the other. We were always true without the license. And we did not think to be wicked as the good father said.' There was a pause. Dr Wynton steadily stared before him, bracing himself for the verdict from the fair and stern young judge. For Cecile was conventional and conservative-and cold. I think the father was speaking from general principles and a sense of duty, esuring her that the contribution would be began Cecile in a voice so mild and gentle that the doctor turned in pleased surprise, The expression he met was a delicious ination of pathos and pity, with a faint uggestion of amusement. 'He didn't know you or your life,' she reumed, 'or he would never have called you wicked-that is, if he is honest. You have lived your life truly and loyally, and no one should criticise it ' The anxious look in the sick man's eves lifted and B ttina's placid expression of conent returned. 'But,' continued Cecile, sagely, 'I tell you what I think it would be as well to do. When Mr. Fliedrich is quite well, as the doctor says he will be soon, you must be married, and we-the doctor and I-will so strong and well. We left the fatherland give you a lovely little wedding with only when we were boy and girl, and came to this big country where work was plenty. will never be any annoying conditions like that which just arose.' 'That's a capital idea and will make things people won't have him to work regular, so, all right,' said the doctor, heartily. 'We he has a horse and wagon and moves things for people When he was hurt and they Bethina's eyes grew big and a delicate pink came into her cheeks. 'Me, a bride! Me to have a real wedding and a ring as the other girls did, is it so? That was my dearest desire always.' The sick man sat up straight. 'Why, Bettina!' he exclaimed in reproach and sorrow. 'Why didn't you tell me. Wa could have been married any time, but [had forgotten that we had not been. 'Oh, Hermann! It would have been as if I had doub'ed you I was afraid it mig! t hurt you if I asked.' 'It will be all the nicer now,' said Cecile thoughtfully. 'You can renew your youth and make it your golden wedding at the same time.' The doctor and the kind lady very soon took their departure. 'I thought, Cecile,' said the doctor, 'that I knew you when I asked you to be my wife, but it took an old Dutchman and his frau to show me your real self, Cecile smiled Cecile smiled. 'I think,' she said, 'that it took Hermann, I think,' she said, 'that it took Hermann and Bettina to show me what love really meant. Don't think I would have been so lenient with others in their circumstances, but they are as innocent and harmless and helpless as the babes in the wood.' One morning when Hermann was entirely well, the little cottage was transformed into a bewer of blossoms. The bride was a pic-ture in a soft silken gown of a black ground strewn with violets. This costume was the gift of the kind lady. The bridegroom was a grand old man in a

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rible distress from some cause other than 'What can it be!' wondered Cecile. When they reached the house, she found

Cecile felt her pity stirred as it had never of her sorrow. The little old woman looked

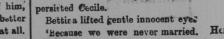
stay!' said the old man. 'We may need

soothing'y. I presume you have not been

regularly to mass---' 'It was not that. He did say we were wicked, and he blamed my good Hermann

who never harmed anyone

'What made him say you were wicked?'



span All outward things, the vassals of its will Aided by Heaven, by Earth unthwarted -Cardinal Newma

BIRTHS.

AKERLEY-At Springfield, Kings Co., on August 17, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akerley, a daughter. MacLAREN- On Aug 16, to the Murray MacLaren, a daughter. HUNTER-At Hillside Cottage, Sydney (C. B.), on evening of 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hunter, a 12 pound boy. BELYEA.—On Aug. 14, to the wife of J. P.

JONES-In this city, Aug. 17, to the wife of F. Caverhill Jones, a son.

DEATHS.

DALEY-In this city on Aug. 15th, 1963, Frederick William, son of Frederick William and Lizzie T. Daley. LASOBILES-After a lingering tilness, Ed-ward Lascelles, aged 75, native of Wakefield, England, leaving a wife , four sons and three daughters.

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three daugners. GARNETT-Suddenly on August 14th, Mat-thew Garnett, leaving a widow, two sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss: (Boston papers please copy.) SHEA-In Neponset (Mass.), August 12th, Daniel, beloved husband of When M. Shea.

Daniel, beloved husband of Miea M. Shea. GALE-At Cumberland Bay, Queens county, Aug. 12th, Thomas Gale, aged 66 years, leav-ing five sons and two daughters, besides four brothers, three sisters and numerous friends to mourn their loss. REGAN-In Dorchester (Mass.), Aug. 13, Mrs. M. J. (nee McKenney), beloved wife of J. Regan, 42 years. ESTABROOKS-On the morning Aug. 16, Hannah Ann, widow of the late of H. Esta-wooks, of this city, aged 82 years.

home, Dor-chael, beloved , 43 years. (P. TRAINOR-At Consumptive ester (Mass.), Aug. 16, isband of Elizabeth Train Island papers please

ter (Mass.), Aug ife of Hugh Camp CAMPBELL-In Do d6, Christina A., bell. (P. F. Is rs please copy.)

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A L B, Bent, do; tug Springhill, Chambers with barge No 7, for Parrsboro. Monday, Aug. 17. S S Ramon de Larrinaga, Uribari, for Bel fast, Wm Thomson & Co. Sch Flash, Tower, for Scituate (Mass) n New York; Wm Cobb, from New k; Annie Gus, from Lubec; Nettie Dob-from Jogginsport. d-Schs T W Allen, for New York; Mada-News, Aug 17-Ard, schs Lucinda m Boston: Alice M Colburn, from

utton, from Boston; Alice M Colburn, from angor. Sid-Schs Mary E H G Dow, for Bangor; & T Lupton, for Fall River. New, York, Aug. 17-Sid, schs Stanley. H liner, for Satilla; Thomaa G Smith, for reksonville; Advent, for San Domingo.City d Azua; Clara E Bergen, for Charleston; m H Davenport, for Portsmouth; Jennie Huddell, for Virginfa; Goodwin Stöddard, r Fernandina; Cheslie, for Savannah; Aun Trainer, for Norflok; Adelaide Barbour, r Fernandina; Edward H Blake, for Vir-mia. Triton, Cider, for Swansea. Ship Triton, Cider, for Swansea, Donar Fraser & Sons. Sch Fanny, Urquhart, for Eastport, Patter on, Downing Co. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Eastport, Pat

on, Downing Co. pastwise-Schs Wood Bros, Golding, fer cc; Glide, Ogliwie, for Wolfville; Golden e, Nickerson, for. Bridgetowa; Ripple, son, for Quaco; Gazelle, Morris, for Advo-Salled.

nia. Philadelphia, Aug 17—Ard, schs Maude Pal-er, from Boston; Gardiner G Deering, from ovidence; Martha P Small, from Portland, sheeca M Smith, from Lanesville; Earl P ison, from Fall River. Providence, Aug 16—Ard, schs Lizzle Dyas, im Windsor; Canning Packet, from Parrs-to. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Monday, Aug. 17. S S Loyalist, Phillipps, for Greenock and Glasgow, Wm Thomson & Co. Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Portland, Aug 17-Ard, str Ottoman,

boro. Portland, Aug 17-Ard, str Ottoman, from Liverpool. Cid-Sch Damietta & Joanna, for Somes Sound and New York. Sid-Str North Star. Vineyard Haven, Aug 17-Ard, schs Repor-ter, from Port Johnson for St John; Abe W Parker, from Nantucket for New York G M Brainard, from Stonington for Philadel-phia; Miranda, from Bangor for Wilming ton; Wascano, from St John for City Island Sid-Schs Lizzie Lane, from Port Reading for Kittery; Eagle, from New York for Gooth bay; Clara Jane, from New York for Booth bay; Clara Jane, from New York for Booth bay; Clara Jane, from New York for Booth bay; Clara Jane, from New York for Gooth Dew York; Atattie Barbour, from Bangor for New York; Litzie C Rich, from Bangor for Stonybrook. Passed-Bqein Cuba, from New York fo Windsor; schs George E Walcott, from Phil adelphia for Portland; Hope Haines, from Port Reading for Bangor; T W H White from Port. Reading for Halloweil; Ernes T Lee, from Bayonne for Long Cove; Fan nle and Pay, from Port Johnson for White head; Sullivan Säwin, from Philadelphia fo Salem; Preference, from Port Reading for Balifax; Levi Hatt, from New York boun east; George B Ferguson, from Nagor fo New York; D J Melanson, from Nova Scott port, bound west. Halifax, Aug. 14—Ard stmrs Silvia, from New York; Veritas, from Jamaica; schrs Blomidon, from New York; schr yacht Ingo-nar, from Boston. Bathurst, N B, Aug 15—Cld barque Otto, zaur, for Limerick. Miramichi, N B, Aug 15—Sld stmr Cheronea. Limerick. hi, N B,Aug 15-Sld stmr Cherones for Cardiff. and passed out a Rus

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Pugwash, N.S., Aug 10-Sid steamer Russ, asmusser, for Garston. Halifax, N.S., Aug 15-Ard stmrs Halifax, rom Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and ailed for Boston. Sid-British cruisers Ariadne, Retribution nd Tribune, for Sydney and Quebec; stmrs livia, Farrell, for St John's (Nfid); Beta, lopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and

amaica. Halifax, N S, Aug 16—Ard stmr Olivette, om Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and harlottetown; Rosalind, St John's (Nfid.), nd sailed for New York; Ovidia (Swed),

Stmr Huntcliffe, Petersen, Sld-Stmr ead (G B.)

head (G B.) Weymouth, Aug 17-Ard, bqe Hector, from Bath (to load for Buenos Ayres.) Bathurst, Aug 17-Ard, str Helene Horn, Braack, from Preston. Campbellton, Aug 17-Ard, bqe Brilliant, from Truro (Eng); Skandlan, from Limerick; bgtn Liv, from Falmouth. Hopewell Cape, Aug 16-Sld, str Cunaxa, for Manchestar.

or Manchester. Halifax, Aug 17-Ard, sloop yacht Sibyl, rom Sydney, and sld for New York. Sld-Str Huelva, Harvey, for River Mer-

for orders.

BRITISH PORTS.

London, Aug. 14-Ard stmrs Phoenix, Chat-ham (N B); St John City, from St John (N B) and Halifax (N S) via Havre. Cork, Aug 16-Sid stmr Pharsalia, Foote, for West Bay and W C E. Malin Head, Aug 15-Passed stmr Bona, from St John for Glasgow. Manchester, Aug 15-Ard stmr Tanagra, from St John. King Road, Aug 14-Ard stmr Vera, from St John. London, Aug 15-Ard stmrs Norboen, from Three Rivers via Sydney (C B.); Toronio, from Montreal via Three Rivers; VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers. Albuera, 2,259, Manchester, Aug 12. Almora, 2,835, at Ardrossan, July 31. Coringa, 1,366, Greenock, July 29. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Au 12

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Niceto, 1,830, New York, Aug 15.
Nordkap, 2,234, Sharpness, Aug 5.
Parkgate, 1,435, at New York, Aug 12.
Regulus, 858, at Philadelphia, Aug 5.
St John City, 1,412, at London, Aug 14.
St Monan, 1,452, Port Natal via Barbados May 23; passed St Helena, June 30.
Sarmatia, 1,447, Cardiff via Sydney, Aug 3.
Bartisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, May 16 Cyprian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1.
Maria Laura, Trapani via Portland, June 3 June 35.
Barquentine. London, Aug 15-Ard stmrs Norboen, from Three Rivers via Sydney (C B.); Toronio, from Montreal via Three Rivers; 16th, Hermes, from Quebec via Sydney (C B.) St John's, Nfid, Aug 16-Ard stmr City of Rombay, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax (N S), and Philadelphia. Liverpool, Aug 15-Sld stmr Peduvian, St John's (Nfid), and Halifax. Tory Island, Aug 17-Passed, by Imogene, from St John's (Nfid) for Glasgow. Lisbon, Aug 14-Ard, bye Ole Smith Plough, from St Thomas (Can.) Dublin, Aug 15-Ard, bye Bertha, from Northport (N S.) Inistrahull, Aug 17-Passed, str Lord Lon-donderry, from Newcastle (N B) for Bel-fast.

Ethel Clark. 397, to load at Apalachicola.

Steamer Sarmatia, St. John to Liverpu 45s.; Parkgate, do. to W. C. E., 33s. 6 Gulf of Venice, do. to Manchester, 3 barque Famigilia Cavallo, Halifax to Card Newport or Swansea, 37s. 6d., have be chartered. ast. Kinsale, Aug 16—Passed, str Hedwig, fror Sathurst (N B) via Pictou for Manchester Rathlin Island, Aug 17—Passed, str Nether olme, from Newcastle (N B) for Newry. Glasgow, Aug 15—Ard, str Bona, from S oth Barque Low Wood, Capt. Wyman, loaded at Cayenne for New York, pu Barbados Friday and was to sail Sa

Manchester, Aug 16-Ard, str Mara Kolb,

rom Pugwash. Cardiff, Aug 16-Sld, str Normania, for

ydney (N S.) Isle of Wight, Aug 17—Passed, str Deca hore, from Chicoutimi via Sydney for Lon

Greenock, Aug 15—Ard, str Crown of Gren-ada, from Chatham (N B) and Sydney (C B) via St Nazaire and Bordeaux.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Cronstadt, Aug 14-Sld stmr Director Rep-penhagen, fro Dalhousie. Reedy Island, Del, Aug 14-Passed down stmr Nora, from Philadelphia for Hillsboro. Anchored off-Schr Leonard Parker, from Dalhousie (N B) for Philadelphia. Portland, Me, Aug 14-Ard schr Beatrice, from Yarmouth (N S.) Philadelphia, Aug 14-Ard schrs Wanola, from Ship Harbor (N S); David Baird, Windsor (N S); Helen H Benedict from Hillsboro.

Hillsboro. Boston, Aug 14—Ard stmrs Prince from Yarmouth (N S.) Sld—Stmrs Prince Arthur, for Ya

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NEIL TAYLOR DEAD.

(Continued from page 1.) Joseph McGrath and his wife, Botsford Goddard, Mrs. Samuel Goddard and Edby the news of his violent death, and ward Connors gave evidence, and the jury returned the following verdict: tion in many a place in Kings county yes terday and will for days.

We the jury summoned to hear the eri-dence in connection with the death of Cor-nelius Taylor find that the said Cornelius Taylor came to his death on the 16th day of August by his own negligent conduct, having failen from the second story, through a trap-door about sixteen feet into the cellar of the old store situated at Springdale, Kings Co. (N. B.)

A Remarkable Record.

Taylor was often in trouble. When young he was a wiry, strong man and was given the reputation of a bully and a bad neighbor generally. He lived for a time at Anagance, but removed to Springdale He leaves a wife and family and two broth ers also survive. Several times timber lands and buildings have been destroyed by fire and cattle have been maimed, and often the suspicion of the people was that Taylor could tell something about these oc-currences. He has had to do with some

currences. He has had to do with some sensational episodes in Kings county his-tory in the last quarter of a century. One stirring chapter is woven about his arrest at Penobsquis some twenty-five years ago by three constables. Taylor had been under bail bond and skipped his bail. The three constables—DeMill. Ryan and Hug-ward—were commissioned to arrost him.

arrest at Penobsquis some twenty-live years ago by three constables. Taylor had been under bail bond and skipped his bail. The three constables—DeMill. Ryan and Hug-gard—were commissioned to arrest him-get him dead or alive. He went armed those days, they said of him. The con-stables, each with loaded pistol, went to Penobsquis to get Taylor. They had thought out their plans and had arranged how they would act should they come up on him in the road and that is just what transpired. There is a bend in the road and it happened that while the constables were approaching this turn from one direc-tion. Taylor was coming towards their when the two parties were in sight the officers' plan was put in operation. Two took the sides of the road and DeMill the centre. All had loaded pistols in their hands, and all covered Taylor, DeMill ad-vancing straight towards their man. If Taylor shot at DeMill. the other two were to fire to kill. Taylor pulled a big pistol and shouted a

to fire to kill. Taylor pulled a big pistol and shouted

threat that he would shoot DeMill if he advanced another step. Disregarding the PROBATE COURT. advanced another step. Disregarding the threat, and keeping his weapen pointed at Taylor, De Mill walked up to him and, fatching his pistol arm, wrenched it back, knocking the weapon from his hand. It was then found that the pistol was not leaded. Taylor gave in and cried

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Togated. Taylor gave in and cried. Taylor eeveral times was sent to prison for assault and once for forgery, but they never kept him in long, for on one pretext or another his term would be shortened. Once he was released because of ill health.

The Killing of Tierney.

About twenty-five years ago will remember, a man named Tierney was killed in an election row at Sussex and one Quig'ey was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary as having been concerned in the matter. It was said Taylor was presnt, but there was no evidence to imp

to show cause, if any there be why the sai account should not be passed and allowed b this Honorable Court. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court this sixth day of June A. D., 1962. cate him. Another scene in which he figured is de ribed. Taylor was in court at Pen-brquis and he contradicted a witness. cribed. latter, reaching for a pistol, told Taylor he was a liar. In a voice not too low to be heard by those who stood near Taylor, asked his brother, who stood by

ext room to see her 'man' Hermann. Hermann was a strong, sturdy, rugged ooking old man, despite his pale face and bandaged arm. He followed every movenent of his wife's with a look of tender and ouching devotion. Cecile won from Bettina a willingness accept whatever she might bring, the girl

Pointed Paragraphs.

Every mother imagines her baby's

asm he displays in eating waterm

Insures Love and a Happy Home

How any man may quickly c

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN.

It takes a lot of switching

All women are beautiful, ing truthful—as children.

oys on the right track.

would be provided for. Many a man thinks he is

nade in friendship and not in charity. When Dr. Wyoton called upon his pa him, if he had his gun with him. Re tient that afternoon he noted the flower the court room was no place for them; they'd better retire, and they did. and smiled 'She didn't bring them to my patient,' he Other tales of Taylor's life are recalled

hought. 'They are simply flaunted in my face in contradiction of what I said,' bably formed the subject of conversa Cecile, laden with delicacies, visited th old couple the following day, having order-.d the necessities from a grocer's.

Hermann was sleeping quietly, so his lit-tle old wife came out and sat on the back porch with Cecile, to whom she prattled with all the art'essness and confidence of a

hild. 'My poor Hermann!' she exclaimed. 'This is to him his first sic' ness. He was always If nobody had too much then everybody with you when he is merely arguing. No body can work with half the enthu-My Hermann was good to work, yes-and we lived well; but Hermann is old now and for people When he was hurt and they brought him home already, I thought he was dead. If he had been, I should have died

too. I could not live without my Hermann, Presently the old man awakened and Ce-

cile went in to see him "The kind lady again!' he said, with oft smile. 'And it is everyone who has

been kind to Bettins; and how could they not be? She is good and sweet, is it not so?' Cecile lingered, watching Bettina admin-

ister medicine, smooth the bedclothes and make her man comfortable. Then slowly and thoughtfully she walked homeward. On the way she was overtaken by Dr.

Wynton, making his round of visits. 'Don't you want a lift?' he asked, driving up to the walk.

She got in the carriage, and, as they trove, she related to him her impressions of the Fliedrichs. 'Did you ever,' she asked, 'encounter such n ideal pair of levers? Paul and Virginia ar n't to be mentioned in the same category,

for theirs was the first impulse of young hearts. But to think of retaining for half a entury such mutual adoration!'

'It is very beautiful!' he said. 'It quite evives the faith of the most skeptical to itness a genuine love that has survived the ocks of matrimony and poverty.'

PROBATE COURT. In the Probate Court of Charlotte County. To the Shesifi of the County of Charlott or any Constable within the said County. GREETING:--Whereas George F. Hill, and John F. Grant, executors of the last Will and Tesia ment of Sarah McAllister, late of the Tow of Saint Stephen, in the County of Charl lotte, by their Petition bearing date th twenty-seventh day of June, last past, hav prayed that they might be admitted to hav the same allowed by this Honorable Court. You are therefore hereby required to of the soil Executors, Stephen H. McAlliste thes sole devisee under the said estate of the said Executors, Stephen H. McAlliste the sole devisee under the said will and a others interested in the said estate of the said Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appende before me at a court of Probate to be he at the offices of the Registrar of Probate Saint Stephen, within and for the Count of Charlotte, on Monday, the initeenth day of October next at eleven o'clock in the said orge F. Hill and John F. Grant and account should not be passed and allowed lived in the should have the said and the should have the said account of the said and the should not be passed and allowed lived l 'I have, of course,' resumed Cecile, 'seen 'I have, of courte,' resumed Ceche,' aden other old people who were congenial and de-voted, but whose feeling was of the calm used-to-each-other kind. The love of Bet-tina and Hermann, however, is as fresh and tender and delicious as that of young, im-passioned lovers.' assigned lovers.'

'So 'thought the doctor, 'the love of Bet ina and Hermann has found the 'lute in her than Hermann. A month later there was another in the fashionable quar er of the spicnous among the gu s's the the rooms during the reception hat the ceremony was a foreign-ophing, and none were treated with more than there. heartstrings' which I could not strike. It is well that her thoughts dwell on lovefrom that they may turn to a lover.' The next evening the doctor came driving

p in haste to Cecile's door. 'Get in!' he called out, impetuously, 'an ome with me to the Fliedrichs. They are

than they.

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le of Sovere

Judge of Probate for Charlofte County. n trouble ' JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 3m n wkly 'Oh, what is it?' she asked, in alarm. 'Is itude of thirs

