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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 19, 1902.

BIRTHS.

On the 14th instant, to the Milligan, a daughter. MM-At Barnesville, Kings Co.. o the wife of J. B. Cunning-At Maple Farm, Middle South-t. B., on the 13th Feb., to the W. Brown, B. A., a daughter.

DEATHS.

TRY-In this city, on Thursday 1902, John McMurtry, aged 40 years mother and two sisters to mount

I. O. F. Malden, on Feb. 10, of par-glish, aged 76 years, form-, leaving a family of six merous other relatives to was at Malden on Feb. 12. rment was at Malden on Feb. 12. dia papers please copy.) Port Elgin, on Feb. 2nd, of the brain, Mrs. Isabella Duff, ister of the late Geo. Washburn, She leaves two sons, Henry, of S. and Howard, of Port Elgin; r, Mrs. Pierce, wife of Rev. ree, of Sheddac. N. B. S--At New York, on Feb. 15th, der Chalmers, of St. John. N.B. S--On Feb. 15, at the General pital, after a short illness. hads, aged 73, leaving one I two sons to mourn. .--At Quoque, Long Island, N. , Stanley E. Mitchell, aged 28 nths, son of Mathew and the Hitchell. -In this city. on Feb 15th.

8 months, son of Mathew and the Sarah Mitchell. LORN--In this cliy, on Feb 15th, ew Killorn, leaving a wife and three ren to mourn their sad loss. ston papers please copy.) ARP--At Hampton Village, on Feb. 16th a lingering illness, Ada Zella, beloved of Geo. W. Sharp, in the 49th year of ige, leaving a kind husband and one o mourn their sad loss. ston papers please copy.) MANUS-In this clity on Feb. 17th, et, wife of Edward McManus, of Mili-Rond, native of Galway county, Ireland ig a sorrowith husband and four chil-to mourn her loss.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

la, 134, Forsyth, from New York 4, 439, McLeod, and

is No 4, 429, menous, ara, from Parrsboro. Sunday, Feb 16 r City, Forrest, from Man-ax, Win Thomson & Co. ax, Win Thomson & Co.

nr Florence, 1608, Williams, from Lon-via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen. Cleared. gists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. 4 Friday, Feb. 14. mr Lake Ontario, Evans, for Liverpool,

AN IMPORTANT CHAPTER IN THE CHURCH LIFE OF ST. JOHN.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's Signature is on each box. 250. History of St. Mary's—Loss of Lives in School House Fire Recalled—How a Separate Parish Was Formed-Marked Progress of the Church -Sketch of Beloved Pastor, Rev. W. O. Raymond. Springvale, Me., Feb. 15-Dr. Young, o

Springvale, Me., Feb. 15-Dr. Young, of the state board of health visited this town today, and after making an exami-nation stated that D. J. Cronin is suffer; ing with smallpox. He ordered the man transferred to the pest house, and the res-taurant where he was employed as a cook, and the house where he lived, has been

NO DANGER.

quarantined.

Clark, from Portland; Pemaquid, from Win-terport; C R Flint, from St John. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Feb 17-Ard schr Abby Verna, from St John for Newark. Delaware Breakwater, Feb 16-Phased out, sturr Maverick, from Philadelphia for Hali-

Smallpox in Another Maine Town.

There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tebacco, if it has been properly menu-tactured. Great care is taken by the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not al-ready using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them; and ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catalogue.

To Extinguish Liberty's Light. Washington, Feb. 14.-An order just issued by Rear Admiral N. H. Farquhar,

hairman of the Lighthouse Board, gives notice to mariners that on or about March 1 the fixed white electric light shown from the torch of the Statue of Liberty Enlight-ening the World on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, will be discontinued.

CATARRH POISONS AND THEIR REMEDY.

REMEDY. The poisonous secretions from Catarth are dangerous because they affect the stomach and bowels, giving rise to an ur-healthy condition of these organs. Catarth is the source of much ill health and was considered practically incurable until it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the medical profession that by the use of Catarrhozone any case of nasal or throat trouble can be permanently and quickly oured. Catarrhozone by its unusual merit has enlisted the support and endorsement of the most prominent medical authorities, who freely state that any one giving it a trial is sure to receive permanent benefit. Sold for \$1. Small size 25c. At Drug

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Corner Stone in 1860.

The corner stone of the church was laid by Chief Justice Parker on the 7th day

St. Mary's church owes its existence mainly to the late Rev. George M. Arm-strong than whom no more earnest and zealous clergyman ever labored in the city of St. John. Shortly after his arrival in the year 1852 Mr. Armstrong realized that his church, St. John's (or "Stone") church, was not sufficiently central for those of his parishioners residing on Waterloo. Bussels and Erin streets and

fore long the mission room proved too small for their accomodation. Steps were accordingly taken for the erection of a church. The site selected was purchased from Mr. Joseph Fairweather at a cost

of \$1,200 and a lot in addition was subse-quently procured for the erection of a Sunday school building. Sunday school building. Mr. Armstrong, in his prospectus of the "New Church on Waterloo Road," says that "Christian friends throughout the city have cheerfully contributed towards this good work, the list of subscribers showing that from the richest to the poor-cet among up a lind awmothy has been

open scandal as yet, but-"

man from himself. His wife had been a and letters had passed at long intervals. her accordingly.

She thought long and earnestly, then her proper place At a little expense some one in hand, for she had decided to do, and that dren. settled, she left her action to await its proper time, without permitting it to interfere with her usual occupation. She was an assistant^{*} editor on a thriving, prosperous from the humblest place, and few would make in the baking. But her business success, nor the executive ability which had stood her in such good stead in her battle urge her to resume this work." with the world had not obliterated, though A look into his wife's eyes, brighter than tions and friendships.

explained,-

"I can leave my work in competent hands the next morning went to the store for a here in the office, and there are strong per- talk with Herbert. sonal reasons why I wish to go." There was no beating about the bush She had been in the establishment ten She said frankly :-years, and most cordial relations existed be-"It is not so much for Agnes' sake as your tween her and the chief, so she had no diffi own that I am anxious for her to join the choir. Tell me, Herbert, can you guess the culty in obtaining what she desired, and a telegram was sent to Herbert Winston, who | reason for my anxiety?" He denied all knowledge, but he did not lived in one of the suburbs of S -, but mest her eyes squarely, and so she told him everything, watching closely to see how he connected by trolly :--"Am coming down to do the convention on the sixteenth. Will put up with you." took it. "Forgive me, Herbert, but you were too Herbert Winston knew that his cousin dear to me in the old days for me to permit was in a newspaper office, but knew little more, and told his wife at dinner of her you to go to destruction, carrying Agracoming with considerable enthusiasm, for and the babies with you, if any effort of mine could save you, and so I came here to they had been famous friends in youth. see for myself, and really I think Idrs. Agnes Winston hardly knew whether to be glad or sorry. She had cared for Hester Crampton is altogether too ready to approin the old days, but somehow she was so priate your attentions at rehearsals and durabsorbed in her home and children that old ing the walk home. If the knowledge of the rumors can be kept from Agnes, and friends had nearly lost their significance, she is with you in public more, they will and she rather dreaded the city woman, whose life, she knew, had been upon such die a natural death; but if once they are really public, you know the result with one utterly different lines than her own. Whether she was more or less beautiful than of Agnes' temperament." at sol Duplicants, its burnars and 200 mart whether she was indre of less beautint that riages. During the same period there have been 250 confirmed and the communicant membership of the church has doubled, being now rather more than 200. The of-He asserted positively there had been nothing worth raising a commotion over, though he admitted the attentions, but insisted they were only what any man could with perfect propriety offer a lady. "Yet you found them pleasanter and Hester came in on the four o'clock train, Rev. W. O. Raymond is a native of Woodstock. N. B., and received his early education at the Carleton County Gram-mar School. He matriculated at the Uni-versity of New Brunswick as leader of his class in 1872 and was leader of the graduating class four years later. During his college course he gained the acromatio incroscope for proficiency in science, also leasanter as time went on, did you not, and she made little excuses for you to call upon her more frequently? Is it not so?" He nodded. "You are a witch, Hester. I did not realize the construction that might be put upon many things that I have done till you I remember your voice was exceptionally oint them out. But I love Agnes better than any one in the world, and would not "Oh, no, I do not sing. I have not sung have her get an inkling of this for a fortune. since Alice was a baby; I have no time for Do you think she has done so?" "Not yet: but the danger was imminent, and she herself feels uneasy. Did you notice how quickly she shrank into herself and his own parochial work. At the present time he is one of the instructors at the Rothesay College for Boys, president of the Church of England Institute, Rural Dean of St. John, secretary to the Synod executive, one of the governors of the Union of St. John, secretary to the Synod executive, one of the governors of the Union of St. John, secretary to the Synod executive, one of the governors of the Union of St. John, secretary to the Synod executive, one of the governors of the strategies of the solution of the governors of the strategies of the solution of the governors of the secutive, one of the governors of the strategies of the solution of th your solicitude to have her with you will go Agnes laughed a little weakly, a long way toward disproving them. For her sake, for your own and your children's "Not now. I used to play, but Mrs. Crampton has been organist for a year or so. sake, do all in your power to crush this She has nothing to do, so can devote more thing in the bud, and the harder it is to do, time to rehearsals than I could possibly afremember the greater the necessity. He looked at her a moment steadily. Hester wondered if she were not the pret-"You are a good woman, Hester. If I ty widow, but made no comment save to am ever tempted to make a fool of myself again I shall remember in time the regard Sav.-"If Agnes will excuse me, I believe I will you have shown for ms. You have taught ask for an invitation to accompany you, me a lesson I shall never forget." Herbert. I have not heard an old fashi "Then I can leave you without fear. My choir rehearsal for a long time, and perhaps work here is done. I cannot tell you how glad I am to feel that I can go back to the it will make me feel young again." Her cousin looked at her a bit sharply. city with no misgivings regarding my girl-"I think by your looks you need that exhood friend. perience. You must be over thirty, and Herbert Winston kept his word, henceyou look less than twenty-five. Have you forth he was a devoted husband, insisting that Agnes should share as far as possible een drinking at the fountain of perpetual youth?" in his social amusements. And Hester never "On the contrary, I have drank at no regretted that she had for once delayed the fountain except that of hard work, but it part of fate.

By Victor Gage Kimbert.

PLAYED THE PART OF FATE

#Hester Winton bent her level brows till | reads and how true she sings, and I will see they nearly met as she re-read a paragraph to the children."

Some of the choir members were new and in a letter she held in her hand. This was had no knowledge of Mrs. Winston's prothe disturbing sentence : "I regret to say that Herbert is in a way ficiency, and asked her husband if she could to become a degenerate. There is a pretty widow here in whom he appears to be more ed him to say he thought she could if she interested than is pleasing to his friends. would, and he agreed to try to persuade His wife is either in complete ignorance or her. utterly indifferent. Of course there is no

The but was ominous. She remembered the short time for preparation, allowed herso well the merry boy, her favorite cousin, self to be persuaded to make the attempt. who had the greatest predilection for get- Her voice was really fine, and when Heste ting into and out of scrapes. Perhaps not had put the last touch to her toilet with the best man for a loving woman "to tie to," some of her own pretty things, she was but so genial, so cheery that he made friends ready to compare in appearance with even without an effort. Whether he or the wid- the sprightly widow, and Hester felt sure ow was more blamable she wasted no efforts her presence would have a beneficial influin trying to determine, but her heart went ence upon the gossips, if no real need of out in a great longing to try to save this winning Herbert back was required. Her voice received more commen

close friend years before, but a decade had than she had looked for, and she was urged passed since she had seen either of them, heartily to join the choir permanently, but on account of housewifely duties demurred. This communication from a common friend | When Hester was informed of her small trihad aroused her old affection, and disturbed umph she insisted that some arrangement should be made so that she might take her

brow cleared and she went on with the work could be hired to take charge of the chil-

"And really, Herbert," she continued, "Agnes needs the change. Every woman requires something of interest outside her own home to allow of her doing her best in daily, a position to which the had worked her own home. Routine work is so monotonous that unless something outside is add: have given her credit for the disposition to ed the average person is apt to stagnate. put a finger in the pie of other people, no matter what havoc they seemed liable to pated nature, but they are something to look forward to and dress for, and take one out of oneself. Promise me that you wil

they may have dimmed, her early recollec- usual, and the glow, not of gratified vanity, The work is finished, she went to the office satisfied him that the effort would not be of the chief and asked that she be detailed fruitless, and he replied laughingly that he to attend the great convention which was to did not think she required any urging. The be held in the city of S — a couple of weeks later. It was not her work, so she of the room. Hester said no more then, but

Agnes flushed prettily when told what had occurred, and though she demurred at

Whise Sum Westport, Powell, for Yestport; schrs Bess, Phinney, for St ; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; Rex, for Quaco.

Saturday, Feb 15. Alcides, Webb, for Glasgow via Hali-Montenegro, Clare, for Cape Town, Montenegro, Clare, for Cape Town,

r Montenegro, Carle, Idi Cape Forda, e Son. r Benedick, Coz, for West Indies via x, Schofield & Co. twise-Schr Wood Bros, Newcombe, Quaco; Brittania, Sinclair, for North

Monday, Feb. 17. Nemea, Smith, for Cape Town. Rosa Mueller, McLean, for City Isl-

att, for North Head, S. McNamara, and 4, McLeod, for Parrsboro; schr Aureffa, att, for North Head. Saturday ,Feb. 15. Stmrs Lake Ontario, for, Liverpool; Man-ester Commerce, for Manchester, Ionian, r. Liverpool via Halifax; Alcides, for asgow via Halifax; Montenegro, for Cape

Sunday, Feb. 16. 3 Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Feb 14-Ard stmr Florence, from London. Halifax, Feb 15-Ard stmr Guild Hall, from

New York. SId-Stmrs Leon, for Bermuda, Turks Isl-and and Jamaica; Florence, for St John. Halifax, Feb 16-Ard stmr Pretorian, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; Ionian, from St John; Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; Alcides, from St John for Glas-

gow. Halifax, Feb 17—Ard, stmrs Glencoe, from St John's, Nfid; Bonavista, from Boston Benedick, from St John; schr Joseph Hay, from Norfolk. Old-Stmrs Ionian, for Liverpool; Siberian for Philadelphia.

BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, Feb. 14-Ard stmr Garth Castle, from St John. Sid-Stmrs Canadian, for St John; Tunisian, for Hailfax and St John. Manchester, Feb 15-Sid stmr Manchester Manchester, Feb 15-15 to the sound state and the state of the state of

Movile, Feb 15-Sld, stmr Tunisian, for St John. Cape Town, Feb 13-Ard stmr Manhattan, Goudie, from Halifax. Sld 10th-Stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, for River Platte and Europe. Demerara, Jan 16-Sld sechr Canaria, Dar-ling, for New York via Springlands. Ard Jan 27th-Sumr Ocemo, Bale, from alifax via Trinkidad (to sall 31st on return.) Funchal, Dec 17-Ard stmr Celtic, from w York for Algiers, Alexandria and yrna on a cruise. ondon, Feb 17-Ard stmr Ulunda, from Si in via Halifax. uceenstown, Feb 17-Ard stmr Saxonia, m New York. ueenstown, Feb 17-Ard sumr Saxonia, m New York. able Bay, Feb 15-Ard ship Savona, of tland, N S, from Barry.

FOREIGN PORTS. oston, Feb 14-Ard schrs Minto, from of Islands, Nfd. d. Sentrs Bostonian, for London; Bos-for Yarmouth, N S; Herman Winter Bucentaur, for New York; schr Beaver,

for Yarmouth, N S; fierman Winter Bucentaur, for New York; schr Beaver, St John. ootbay, Me, Feb 14-Sld schrs Bessie ker, ifor St John, N B. ew York, Feb 14-Sld stmr City of Au-ta, for Savannah. hiladelphia, Feb 14-Ard stmr Fortuna, n Licata via Portland, Me. ortland, Me. Feb 14-Ard stmr Manhat-from New York. Id-Stmr Livonian, for Liverpool; schr tic, for Point-a-Pitre. d-Stmr Cape Breton, for Louisburg, CB. ockland, Me, Feb 14-Ard schr John I w, from New York for Rastport. d-Italian barques Teresina, Adela, pia, Messina, Italy. ineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 14-In port, rs Winnie Lawry, from New York for Iand: Abble Vernon, from Musquash, N for Newark.

s Winne Lawly, John Yow Musquash, N or Newark. ston, Feb 15-Ard stmr Aladdin, from isburg; schr G H Perry, from St John. 1-Stmr Bonavista, for Halifax; Norge, - wichung

Louisburg. ston, Feb 16-Ard stmr Mancunia, from ata; Catalone, from Louisburg; Boston, 1 Yarmouth; schrs George Parker, from Pierre; Sam Slick, from Cheverie. 4-Sinn Irene, for St John, N B. bothbay, Me, Feb 15-Ard schr Thistle,

d-Suni Albert, Me, Feb 15-Ard schr Thistle, n St John. ergen, Feb 15-Ard Stmr Florida, from lisburg, C B. ew York, Feb 15-Ard Stmrs Etruria, from erpool and Queenstown: La Touraine, n Havre; St Paul from Southampton and rbours; harque Louisa, from Barbados; rs Alice Holbrook, from Providence for folk; Helen H Benedict, from Newport rs for Boston; Jacob S Winslow, from rport News for New Haven. ortland, Me, Feb 16-Ard Saturday, schr amore, from Baltimore. died Saturday-Stmrs Ottoman and Livon-for Liverpool. -d Sunday-Stmr North Star, from New K.

uth, N H, Feb 15-Ard schr Helena.

ntsmouth, N H, Feb 10-Ard schr Heisna, I Frankfort. Jem, Mass, Feb 16-Ard schrs H S Boyn-from Boston for Rockport; Abbie Keast, a Providence for St John. neyard Haven, Mass, Feb 15-Sid schr ie Verna. seed-Schr Harry Knowlton, from St i for New York. othbay, Me, Feb 12-Ard schrs Lizzie M

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\$40,000 Salary for Ba Chicago, Feb. 15.-A salary of \$40,000 a year has been voted to President John J. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust & Savings ligious services. The building was com ank. This gives Mr. Mitchell the highes salary of any bank president in the west and there are few in the country outside of New York who get anywhere near that

THINNER THAN A RAIL.

Spending every day, as much energy a

Spending every day, as much energy as you make, and if the balance goes a lit-tle further, well, you get thinner. Not wise to go that way longer. Better use Ferrozone, you will digest more—a little gain the first week, but the gain keeps growing. Not quite so thin! Keep right on, only don't use Ferrozone too long or you will get too fat. Then your blood will be visit your heart strong you won't be rich, your heart strong, you won't puff so much, you won't get tired quickly. Fat, blood, strength, you have them all with Ferrozone. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman Smith & Co., price 50c.

An Army of Ilnemployed.

Berlin, Feb. 14-A census of the une loyed persons in Berlin, taken February indicates that so far as the count h proceeded, there are in Berlin 75,000 per ons totally without employment, and bout 40,000 who are partially unemploy-

GAS ON THE STOMACH

Result of imperfect digestion pressing up against the heart, it excites alarming symptoms. Instant relief is afforded by taking half an hour after the meal, ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. Nerviline aids digestion, expells the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. Nerviline is good for lots of other things, and wise people keep a 25c. bottle in the house for rheumatism, cramps, neuralgia, toothache, etc. Try it.

New Furness Steamer at Halifax.

Halifax, Feb. 14-(Special) - Steam Florence, from London, replacing the Evangeline on the Furness service, arrived Evangeline on the Furness service, arrived this morning from London. Captain Wil-liams, formerly of the Evangeline, com-mands the Florence. He reported a fine trip across. The Florence brought a large cargo for this port and St. John.

Baby's cold may be cured in a night by using Vapo-Cresolene, which has been extensively in use for twenty-four years. All druggists.

Earl of Kimberly Dangerously III. London, Feb. 16.-The critical illness the Earl of Kimberley is announced.

"VIGILANT" NEST LIDING — ADJUSTABLE Patented Can. & U.S.) nly nest in th 800 ir eggs. Effective-Durable springs - Eggs break. The inclined nest gathers th

lower section. etc. Everlasting, never average of the stands now in use A
average of the stands of

Colonel S. A. Houston, of Lawrence, Kan has secured half a bushel of acorns from th McKinley farm in Ohio. His idea is to giv them to people who will plant them an grow living monuments to the martyree president.

Do you Hook eeting here with a view to perfecting Mats? Q the largest colonization plan ever attempt-ed by western roads. It is the purpose KCO. of the men controlling the Harriman lines to provide loccupants for millions of acres of fertile and unoccupied lands in South-evn California, Texas and Western Louur name and address on a p isiana. The general plan will be to send into the Middle and Eastern States fully you cannot get If you canno shall be plea

1,000 immigrants or colonization agents, whose duty it shall be to induce immigra-JOHN E. GARRETT, Box 231, New Glasgow, N. S. tion to the territories mentioned.

ollowing and consecrated by Bishop Medfollowing and consecrated by Bishop and ley on Ascension Day, May 9, 1861. The cost of the building was about \$4,000. As first erected it was without transepts and its congregation under the supervision of Mr. Armstrong.

arrangement was made whereby the Rev. W. O. Raymond was given sole charge of St. Mary's and its congregation under the supervision of Mr. Armstrong. Beamed Scaente Parich Becomes Separate Parish.

first erected it was without transepts and had a gallery. The rapid development of shipbuilding in the vicinity of the Marsh Bridge led to an increase of population and the church proved insufficient for the ac-comodation of those who desired to at-tend and in 1874 it was enlarged at an expense of about \$4,500. It was re-open-ed with special services on April 30, 1875. From the outset St. Mary's has been a free church and at the present day the church depends for its support upon the church depends for its support upon the voluntary offerings of the worshippers. During his ministry of more than thirty-five years the Rev. Geo. M. Armstrong was assisted by no less than eleven cur ates who gave much of their time to he ates who gave much of their time to the congregation at St. Mary's. These assist-ant ministers served in the following or-der: Revs. M. Swabey, C. R. Matthew, S. B. Kellogg, J. F. Carr, J. Smith, H. Overy, J. Williams, F. H. Almon, R. J. Uniacke, O. S. Newnham and W. O. Ray-

Tragedy of 1881.

St. Mary's school house, built in 1866, was destroyed by fire November 28, 1881. A part of the charred frame that remain-



Rev. W. O. Raymond, Present Pastor.

A part of the charred frame that remain ed standing fell upon some children who were collecting fire wood a few days later, killing four of them, a tragedy still re-membered. Up to the time of the fire several of the public schools were aceral of the public schools were ac-parish of St. Mark and the formation of odated in the basement of St. Mary's St. Mary's into a parish by itself. This school house.

as successor of Rev. G. M. Armstrong was to secure the division of the old was brought about by act of the legisla-

workers and a number of useful organiza-tions. The services are always bright and One of the first acts of the Rev. John hearty. During the recent smallpox epi-demic St. Mary's was in a way surroundde Soyres after his arrival and induction ed by quarantined houses and for a time deprived of the services of its pastor, but the congregation kept well together, and the ordinary Sunday and week day ser-vices went on as usual.

Interior of St. Mary's Church, Waterloo Street.

The Present Pastor, The Rev. W. O. Raymond has now min istered at St. Mary's for more than seventeen years, during which period the ties between pastor and people have become of a very intimate and affectionate nature, never more so perhaps than at the present moment. In the course of this long pastorate Mr. Raymond has officiated at 887 baptisms, 744 burials and 298 mar-

ferings for various church purposes, mis-sions, etc., have also largely increased of Hester came i

microscope for proficiency in science, also I remember your voice was except the mathematical scholarship. He was fine," Hester said, turning to Agnes. the first student of the University to graduate in honors. After his ordinto graduate in honors. After his other ation he was for several years stationed at Stanley. York county, from which place he came to St. John in 1884. Outside of his own parochial work. At the present time he is one of the instructors at the

you make."

The rehearsal passed like most rehearsals,

except that the alto singer was sick, and

the concert booked for Wednesday evening

was in a fair way to be a failure.

Hester spoke easily-

even in the city."

Wiggins Orphan Asylum and Protestant chaplain at the Alms House. He is a man of broad spirit and liberal views and always willing to co-operate in anything calculated to advance the welfare of the community at large. He finds his recre-tion in the study of local history and is ation in the study of local history and is also a lover of manly sports, being himself an active member of the Thistle Curling ford."

It would be hardly fitting to conclude a sketch, if but brief, of Rev. W. O. Ray-mond's life without comment on the splendid sacrifice he made during the recent smallpox epidemic in St. John Leaving all the associations to him most dear he went among the sufferers admin-istering to their care and bringing consolation and comfort to the afflicted ones. This work, while it did so much for those whom the disease attacked, served also to place Rev. Mr. Raymond in even higher esteem than ever among the people of St. John

CHICHESTER AN ADMIRAL. has been varied and congenial, and I am

Was Commander of British Squadron at thirty-six, if you please," she replied, with Manila During Dewey's Time.

London, Feb. 14 .- Captain Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British squadron at Manila during the Spanish-

whose duchy of that name in situated in

which has lasted over 30 years. The Duc Montreal, Feb. 14-(Special)-In the d'Arenberg formerly imposed a toll of a preliminary investigation into the alleged frauds in connection with the recent federal by-election in St. James' division franc on every ton of coal raised by the

It is announced that within a short to the value of several millions.

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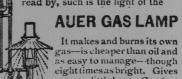


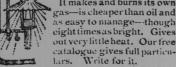
parable only to the light of noon day sun, yet soft and restful to sew or read by, such is the light of the

out very little heat. Our free

"Agnes can take the part, Herbert, with little trouble. You know how easily she AUER LICHT CO., MANERS, MONTHEAL







St. Mary's Church School House. time everyone of the one thousand or GREAT COLONIZATION PLAN. more agents will be at work throughout the states east of the Mississippi river.

From time to time homeseekers' excursions will be run to the territories men-Big Scheme Developing in South-western

States. Chicago, Feb. 7-Officials of the traffic departments of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and their allied lines are

tioned, and special inducements will be offered to get the public to visit the southwest and southern California. The tamily of Arenberg, in Belgium, American war, has been made an admiral

Germany, have just gained a law suit St. James Election Case.

Westphalian Coal Mining Company, but under the new German empire he was de-prived of the right, which has now been re-established. He will receive arrears defeated candidate.

