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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1904.

BACK TO CANADA.

and there are many more who will lea

Yesterday afternoon there were so

Homes.

GEORGE GEE SENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED JULY 22.

Judge Tuck Scores Conditions in Carleton County in Passing Death Sentence-Prisoner Was Not Much Affected During the Ordeal.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Woodstock, April 29-(Special)-A large discriminate communication between me crowd assembled at the court house this morning to hear the sentence passed by Chief Justice Tuck upon George Gee for the main the sentence passed by prisoner might not be without effect. He said that he would hold out no hope for

Judge Tuck asked the prisoner to stand and addressed his as follows:

"George Gee, you are convicted of hav-ing murdered Millie Gee, you were tried

and ably defended. The jury found you guilty, as they could do nothing different. The principal plea was insanity, and I said to the jury that it must be shown that you were insane at the time of com-mitting the deed, which was not shown to be so Of the neutral single so of the room and tears were in the sures of strong man. The prisoner mitting the deed, which was not shown in the gallery of the room and tears were to be so. Of the murdered girl you said in the eyes of strong men. The prisoner to be so. Of the murdered girl you said you were fond, yet you murdered her through jealousy. I remarked to the grand jury that your community needs mission-ary work badly." jury that your community needs mission ary work badly."

ary work badly." The judge then spoke of the evil repu-tation of the community from which Geo. Gee came. It was a blot on Carleton county that such a state of affairs should exist as did exist there. There was inas did exist there. There was in-

A letter received at the customs house Monday from a woman in England, con-tained sixty-two cents conscience money.

The Patriot understands that there i

under consideration the formation of a company to open up a foundry and ma-chine shop in Charlottetown.

Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of Monta-

A party of some seven Sheet Harbor lumbermen were in Truro Wednesday night en route to Newfoundland, to work

Alex. Weatherbie is building at Tatama

at some of the large saw mills.

gue (P. E. I.) Baptist church, received a telegram on Monday announcing the death of his sister at Bass River (N. S.)

gang of men and a number of tugs up th river and has been very successful in his work. On Saturday with the tugs G. K. King and Helen Glasier he landed safely the murder of his cousin Millie Gee on Sunday morning, March 13. The prisoner was brought into the court room at 11 o'clock by Deputy Sherif Foster and Marshal Kelly. Judge Tuck asked the prisoner to stand at Millidgeville between two million, and two million and a half feet of lumber. On Tuesday morning last they left the

Inspector Steeves has appointed Friday

May 13, Arbor day in his inspectoral dis

The customs receipts here during April were \$109,580.14, which is \$7,218.56 more

than these of April last year.

the Quebec side.'

as \$25,000.

each.

drawn at \$305.

city, where they will reside.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctionee

Lantalum sold the leasehold property,

Chesley street, formerly owned by the late

James Duffy, for \$220, to James McGilli-vray. Mr. Lantalum also sold 2,000 shares

f Kimberley (Bear Gulch) gold mining

stock at 17.cents a share. The Robert Con-

this year. They say, however, that the

that will afford even better accommodatio

the movement will be taken round.

ance in the half holiday movement.

The report reaches here that Frederic

on people are anxious to meet the de

nands of the fire underwriters relative to

up river booms and obtained the lot of ogs between there and the Jemseg. The In conclusion his honor said: "I hop en who have been at work on the river

your fate, terrible as it is, will have good effect on the community. Forgiv taking care of the logs camped at night and got their meals on board the schooner your enemies and try and get a comp Sea Bird, that was taken along. The gathering of the logs and bringin them to the Millidgeville booms only took about four and a half days, and the com-

mittee of lumbermen under whose dirac ion Mr. Miles was working, waited on im Saturday and congratulated him or nis excellent work. Then men will commence rafting the ogs at Millidgeville today.

FRESHET TIME. Indiantown Public Wharf is About

LUMBERING OPERATIONS,

Excellent Work on the River, and

Reaches Millidgeville With Large

Fred D. Miles, the manager for D. D

Glasier at Indiantown, has returned to

the city after some very successful days on

the river gathering together the logs that

ime ago Mr. Miles took a large

came from the upper St. John.

Quantity of Lumber.

Under Water -- News of the River Steamers,

or better in Canada than they can do here, even if the mills were running on full time, but with the curtailment the ad-vantage is all in favor of Canada. Many of those who are going back have lived here a number of years, and are among the most thrifty and industrious of the city's inhabitants. Not a few of them own farms in Canada. Their loss will be seriously felt, particu'arly by the French-Canadian grocers. Should the mills re-sume upon full time it would be a very serious problem to get help enough, as there was no surplus with all these people here: The public wharf, Indiantown abmerged, and the customary spring isolaion of D. D. Glasier & Son's office, Bridge treet, is now complete. The usual bridg r trestle is erected, and along the entire Indiantown water front signs are not wanting that the freshet has arrived.

There has been a considerable rise ater since Saturday, and at Fredericto Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison Star Line wharf is beneath the su Ladies' College, is receiving many appli-cations from young ladies who wish to enter the institution next term. face. The steamers Victoria and Aberdeen have shifted to the high water wharf near the highway wharf. The latter boat is again running regularly between Frede:

Saturday's Moneton Transcript says "Teams drove across the bay yesterday from Campbellton to Mission Point, or icton and Woodstock, the repairs to he okestack having been completed



F. D. Miles With Gang of Men Does Many French-Canadians Leaving Man Under Arrest at Gagetown--Alleged Lumber Was Burned in Maine Mill Towns for Their Old Revenge for Scott Act Prosecuions. For a week or ten days there has been steady exodus of French-Canadian resi-ents of Biddeford to Canada. 'Inough

There is a case of suspected arson in ueens county and The Telegraph was in-ormed Monday that James Josselyn has there has been no excursion there must have been above 100 who have left already en arrested in connection therewith and has been placed in jail at Gagetown. The general story about the matter links the se with some recent Scott Act prosecu-

CASE OF ARSON.

who left that with the friends who wer at the station to see them off, it was suc at the station to see them off, it was such a scene as there is when there is a big ex-cursion. This party, which left over the Grand Trunk, was followed by twenty-six more this morning, over the Maine Cent-ral. Another party of about twenty-five was to leave this afternoon upon the train that connects with the Grand Trunk, and there will be another party leave tomor-row morning on the Maine Central train. These spring exoduses to Canada are A short time ago several liquor cases ere tried at Cody's and conviction made. The information in at least some of the cases was made by two brothers, Lewis. Since then, some lumber owned by the Messrs. Lewis and valued at \$400 has been lestroyed by fire and it was held that the torch had been applied in revenge for their action in the Scott Act cases.

her life her husband sent her to Saranac Lake, a well known resort for those suf-fering from lung troubles, and until a few weeks ago, when her pulmonary troubles were complicated with other maladies, she was in a fair way of recovery. She leaves a husband and four children. Mrs.Beairisto is also survived by her mother, a brother and sister, who reside in Philadelphia. Mrs. John A. Bowes, of this city, is an other sister. Mrs. Bowes left for Lakeville to be present at the funeral. Dr. Beairisto, who was summoned to Saranac a few These spring excluses to Canada are nothing new for Biddeford. They have occurred annually for years, but it is dif-ferent this time from what it usually is. Jesselyn, who is said to be not well blanced mentally, is reported to have con essed that he set fire to the lumber and that he did it on the suggestion of one in-Usually one or two big excursions take them away for visits, but this year it has been a steady drift without waiting for ested in the Scott Act cases.

COULD NOT WALK.

A Young Lady Tells the Tortures She

been a steady drift without waiting for any excursions, and there is this unusual feature, that where in the past return tickets have always been bought, very few have bought return tickets this year. The great majority are going back with the intention of remaining. They have so stated to those who have asked them. They say that they can do fully as well or better in Canada than they can do here, even if the mills were running on Suffered from Rheumatism. Miss Myrtle Major, Hartland, N. B. is one of the thousands who have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure "I suf cheumatism. Miss Major says: ered from the trouble for nearly a year I had the advice of a d

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Ils always cure this trouble blood makes every organ in the

But our fair land can proudly boast

27 FOR GRADUATION AT U. N. B. THIS YEAR; Mrs. James Bearisto, Formerly a THE LARGEST YET. Mrs. Belle P. Beairisto, wife of James Beairisto, M. D., of Lakeville, Carleton county, died at Saranac Lake, New York

Twenty-one in Arts; Four in Civit Engineering, and Two in Electrical Department-The List.

county, died at Saranac Lake, New 107k state, Friday morning. Mrs. Beairisto was the youngest daughter of the late Robert Nugent, mill owner of this city. After graduating from the Provincial Normal School, Mrs. Beairisto was ap-pointed to the city teaching staff and for seven years, until her marirage in 1891, she tanght in the Leinster street school. Fredericton, N. B., April 29-The number of candidates for graduation at the oming encaenid of the U. N. B. is the she taught in the Leinster street sch During her residence in St. John Mrs. largest in the history of this institution Beairisto was an active member of St. Stephen's church and deeply interested in Sunday school and mission work—an interest which was continued after her removal to Carleton county. A little more and represents the first effects of the recently increased interest and confiden displayed by the people of New Brunswick in the courses offered by the provinthan a year ago she was stricken with consumption and in the hope of saving her life her husband sent her to Saranac

cial university. The class, which totals twenty-seven, is The class, which totals twenty-moven, is made up of twenty-one students in arts, four in civil engineering, and two in bis electrical department of the engineering course. The list of members, with the course and special distinction or hoaor work each one is taking, is as follows:-

Honor Graduates in Arts.

Robert C. Colwell, Fredericton-Mathe

matics and physics. Miss Edith Davis, Fredericton-Classics. Miss Alberta E. Jamieson, Fredericton-Experimental physics and chemistry. Guy J. McAdam, Woodstock-Natural

science and chemistry. Fred. E. Jordan, St. John-Econ

And philosophy. Herman J. MoLatchey, Fredericton-Economics and philosophy. William G. Pugsley, St. John--Heon-

Omics and philosophy. Charles D. Richards, Temperance Vale, York county-Economics and philosophy. George E. F. Sherwood, Sussax-Mathe-

natics and physics.

Ordinary Graduates in Arts.

Miss Julia Buchanan, Apohaqui; Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Fredericton; Miss Louise M. Kinghorn, Fredericton; Miss Ina F. Mersereau, Doaktown; Miss Ethel M. Smith, Fredericton; John B. De Long, Fredericton; Douglas C. Haviland, Chat-ham; James W. Howe, Stanley, distinc-tions in experimental psychology; Edward A. Lynch, Moncton; George W. Massie, Fredericton, distinctions in geology and economics; Roy C. Murphy, Andover, Joseph D. Trueman, St. John, distinctions in geology. in geology

Civil Engineers.

Fred. G. Goodspeed, B. A. (Acadia), Peniac; George E. Howie, Fredericton; Edgar S. Miles, Maugerville; Byron A. Yandall, St. John.

Electrical Engineers.

days ago, was with his wife when sh died and will reach Lakeville with th ody on Monday afternoon. THE CANADIAN RENEGADE UNDER STARS AND STRIPES ent visit. In

gathering of former Canadians, he found easure that there was littl o his disp the home land left among them and a national song was even hissed by ne. He writes:

Who for the Stars and Stripes will brag, And eafi the Jack a tattered rag, and heap contempt upon our flag? The Renegade.

who was summoned to Saranac a fe

DIED AT LAKE SARANAC.

School Teacher in This City.

Who said that Canada had no right Upon South Africa's veldt to fight, And claims it was might over right? The Renegade.

Who, when a song of treason's sung, Rejoices and with scornful tongue Pleases the aliens he's among? The Renegade.

And when a deep Canadian grave Shall hide this traitor and this knave The Union Jack will proudly wave Above the Renegade.

St. John, April 11, 1904.

Who is it leaves our happy home Mid Massachusetts towns to roan And speaks of us in scornful tone? The Renegade.

It is no the pills an

body strong and healthy, and as every lose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich blood, it follows that they

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symptom of the

ase of the blood cured by treating it That is why Dr. Wil-

here: This exodus is not limited to Biddeford From Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell Manchester and other New England co ton mill cities which have a large French of the structure of the st ton mill cities which have a large French-Canadian population, they are leaving in proportionate numbers for Canada. For years it could be reckoned that more would return in the fall than went away in the spring, but this has not been so of recent years. There has been more migration than immigration.—Biddeford Journal

gouche (N. S.), for the coasting and Wes E.J. Conway will be the English and I Indian trade, a schoener that will be launched in August. She is 112 feet keel, 32 feet beam and 11 feet. 10 inches hold.

It is stated in a Windsor despatch that more than 600,000 barrels of good apples were grown in the Annapolis valley last year, of which 100,000 barrels were sold in the local market, and more than half million barrels were exported.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett, of 11 Brussels street, were given a surprise part Friday evening in honor of the nineteentl anniversary of their marriage. On behalf of the company Mr. Pepin presented to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett numercus gifts.

Announcement is made that with May the proprietorship of Events will change hands, the present publisher to be suc-ceeded by Anslow Bros., of Newcastle, publishers of the Union Advocate, the editorial chair to be occupied by Harry B.

The anniversary exercises of Acadia College, Wolfville, will take place at the Phthisis 5, tubercular meningitis 2, periearliest possible date, the graduating ex-ercises taking place on June 1. Dr. Calvin Goodspeed, McMaster University, Toronto, will preach the baccalaureate serinon and Rev. J. H. Jeanner, of Halifax, will deliver the annual address before the College Y. M. C. A. in College hall.

Stanley G. Olive, who for sixteen years has been an active worker in St. Mary's church Sunday school, on Sunday afternoon resigned his position as superintend noon resigned his position as superintend-ent, as he has moved to Douglas avenue to live. Rev. W. O. Raymond, on behalf of the school, presented to him four volumes of church history and an address appreciative of his work, and regretting his resignation.

A telephone message Monday to The Telegraph said that Rev. J. B. Ganong. of the First Baptist church, Hillsboro, has resigned his pastorate in order to take up work of field secretary of the Sunday School Association of New Brunswick resigned by Rev. J. A. Lucus. Rev. Mr. Ganong has occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Hillsboro, about three years and is very popular. there.

There was launched at Belleview Cove (N. S.), Friday, the tern schooner is Rothesay County. The new schooner is put into the water for Capt. J. W. Phipps, who will command her. The craft is 116 feet keel, 32 feet beam and 11 feet hold. She is very strongly built and is classed command, and the schooner will be in gaged in general coastwise and the West indies trades.

their city. These include a new set o Of the four funerals on Saturday after hydrants, the present ones being lible to freeze easily, and establishment of a fire Of the four rule as on Saturday after then they the present ones being lible they had been close friends for years—Amos had been close friends for years—Amos Fales and Alexander Christie. Only a little while ago Mr. Christie was heard to the capital. If what the underwriters asl Bay to Mr. Fales, "We have been close friends for years; wouldn't it be strange if we should go out the road together?" (meaning the cemetery.) Saturday after noon each was carried slowly "out the road" to his last resting place in Fern

done they say there'll be no increase in Fredericton rates, but if not there will be Twenty-five per cent is the outside figure named for increase. The underwriters are well pleased with Fredericton's water service and also with that of Woodstock.



. LeBlanc the French valedictorian. Salvation Army's Plans for Use of Mrs. Law, wife of John Law, 177 Cit; the Seamen's Mission Buildirg. road, while helping to clean house Satur-day afternoon, fell from the top of her attic stairs, sixteen feet, to her sitting room below. She is much bruised, and will be kept to bed for some days.

The local offices of the Salvation Arm vere busy all day yesterday moving int heir new quarters in the building lately ccupied by the Seamen's Mission. A good The Hotel Davies, Charlottetown, was deal of work has been done in the way of offered for sale by auction on Friday but not disposed of. J. H. Welsh, late man-ager of the Sun Life, bid \$18,000, M. P. Hogan \$17,000, and James Paton \$18,500. F. L. Haszard announced the reserve bid enovating; all the plumbing has had to renewed, while most of the rooms wi have to be repapered and the woodwork inted. The large room on the ground oor where the mission meetings were held will be used as the army tailor shop, whil he old reading room will be fitted as th A quiet wedding was solemnized on Apr headquarters offices for the maritime prov

A quiet wedding was soleminized on April 28 at the residence of Mrs. Moran, No. 48 Cedar street, Boston, when Miss Annie L. Ingram was married to Harry T. Ward, of the C. P. R. employ, this city. Rev. Loram A. Clevinger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ward antived on Saturday in this partments on the top story will be use or but it is most likely they will be fit ted for the accommodation of boarders. It is also probable that the shelter wi There were sixteen deaths in the city

be renovated and the woodyard in Water street be made ready to start operation onitis, senile decay, heart disease, heart next winter. The plans will not, however ailure, premature birth, Bright's disease, be complete until the arrival of Colone erebral hemorrhage, perforation of the Jacobson, of Toronto, who is expected next Thursday and who will consult with powels and congestion of the bowels one he local officers.

St. John at McGill.

Among those students who recently passed successful examinations at Mcont appear the names of Miss Helen Freeze raduate in arts, who secured first honor n chemistry, and Miss Ella M. L. Smith in chemistry, and Miss Eda M. L. Smith, third year in arts, who took second rank in classics. Both these young ladies be-long to St. John. The former is a daugh-ter of R. J. Freeze, of the post office in-spector's department, and the latter of J. Willard Smith. ley property, Johnston street, was with-The bathing season of 1904 has com-menced, and although a number of sailors at Sand Point enjoyed a dip last week, only a couple of gentlemen have ventured a plunge at the Blue Rock resort so far this year. They say however, that the

F. G. Robinson, son of Ald. T. B. Robnson, is also of this class and successfully passed all examinations. In the faculty of science, among Ne

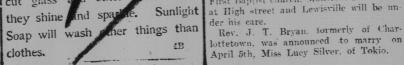
water did not feel so very cool. Mr. Beatteay has made a number of changes Brunswick students who have passed their examinations are F. Coburn Jewett, Snef than ever at this favorite bathing resort ield, who stands first in civil engineering; nead, who stands first in civil engineering; Lockwood Burpee, Gibson; H. Ashley Wheaton, Elgin; Donald McLean and Ray-mond P. Bray, Campbellton, in electrical engineering. In the second year classes An effort will be made by the Clerk's Association to have the workmen paid on Friday night instead of Saturday, thereby uppear the names of Ernest E. Clawson. removing one of the objections to the Sat appear the names of Ernest E. Clawson, St. John, civil engineering, and Andrew W. Jones, St. John, mechanical engineer-ing. Among first year students are George R. Wright, B. A., Salisbury: Isaac Whea-ton, Sackville; George E. Martin, Monc-ton; James R. Estey, Moneton, and George N. Otty, Hampton. Some of these students have sumplemental examinations urday half holiday. This week the petition for signatures of the houses willing to joir ssociation has sent a communication to the local council of women asking assist-

students have supplemental examinations vet to pass

Big Rainfall in Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., April 29-The heaviest rithfall since last August is the record of the storm of the past three days, two and three-tenths inches of water having fallen between Thursday night, when the storm began, and this morning at 9 o'clock. The result is a freshet in the Connec out river which promises to be alm

great as any of its several prede this spring. oht Soap lear es until other



JOHN BOUND TO ST. ure such troubles as anemia, neuralgua ndigestion, heart trouble, kidney ailments Murder and suicide occurred on the Boston express bound to St. John, when west of Augusta (Me.), about 1 o'clock

SHOT WIFE AND SELF

matter.

umstances

Pretty Bathurst Wedding.

Rev. I. N. Baird, of Brookfield (N. S.

ON BOSTON TRAIN

rysipelas, the after effects of la gripp and fevers, etc. They also relieve and cur he ailments from which so many wome Friday morning. W. E. Osgood, a prominent lumberman, of Hiram (Me.) onstantly suffer. See that you get the villiams' Pink Pills for Pale People. shot his wife through the head with a re-volver, then placed the muzzle against his own temple and fired. He died about 2.30 Sold by all medicine dealers or sent pos paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for o'clock in the Augusta City Hospital. His wife passed away about the same time. Domestic trouble is believed to have 2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Mediine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Concert at Red Head:

Domestic trouble is believed to have been the cause of the tracedy. It is said the woman was Osgood's becomd wife. Mr. and Mis. Osgood were in the first-class car, and continued to converse after other passengers had gone to sleep. Earlier in the evening it was plainly seen that the couple were greatly exercised over some The concert and pie social at Red Head on Wednesday evening last, under the auspices of the Methodist church, proved a decided success, and reflects much credit upon the ladies of the congregation wh upon the ladies of the congregation who had it in charge. Among them were the Misses McAfee , Miss Waters, Mrs. Os-burn and the Misses Anthony. The pastor, Rev. H. D. Marr, presided, and the fol-lowing programme was efficiently rend-ored: A short time after midnight all were aroused by the report of a firearm. Os-good was standing in the aisle, while his

good was standing in the aims, while his wife was lying in the arms of a passenger, with blood issuing from a wound in her head. An effort was made to reach Os-good, but before any one could prevent his action he shot himself through the temple and fell across the aisle. Chorus—Where the Sugar Maple Grows Ten School ChildreMarion Harding Recitation. ...Lilla Wilso An eye witness to the tragedy was Mrs. Recitation.... Millie Mallon lecitation. Murphy, who was coming to St. John to Dialogue-How they See the World ...By four gir Recitation.. Loyd Anthon .Maggie Osbu Recitation ... Recitation....

evoke the heartiest appreciation of the large and attentive audience. The sale of the pies followed the programme. Henry Anthony was auctioneer, and his genial and pursuasive manner had a salient efect upon the purchasers of the dainties After the pies were disposed of the gathering dispersed, everyone well pleased with the socal and financial results of the

Cards and Stamps for the Tercantenary.

The award in the last of the Spruc-ake claims has been handed to the city One of the souvenir postal cards typify ng the Champlain celebration and uthorities, so The Telegraph learned. ome week, issued by the New Brunswick the judgment of the arbitrators on the aims of Wm. Abell and a majority award Fourist Association, is ready. It is very lever and striking. It is in imitation rives him \$2,300 to be paid by the city birch birk, with pictures of Champlain and Hon. Wm. Pugsley was arbitrator for Mr. Abell, Col. J. R. Armstrong for the an old homestead, with distant view of he harbor. Entwined about the cuts is city, and the third arbitrator was J. G. Taylor, manager of the Canadian Bank of wreath of maple leaves, their crimso clor contrasting effectively with the yel Commerce. The award is signed by Messrs. Pugsley and Taylor, but Colonel Armstrong ow of the bark. Perched over one of th uts is an owl holding in its beak a car earing the advice "Be wise and come." Mr. Abell, like others, owned propert near Spruce Lake. He claimed damages i The old home week stamp is also ver neat. It bears a view of St. John harbon ages il connection with the extension of the city water system to the lake and the arbitraogether with a full face view of Champla between the English and French flags. The tion was begun with the result here given Tourist Association point out that adverising by means of such cards and stamps as been found very advantageous else where than in St. John, and urge that the

The following vessels are chartered: Ital-ian barque Stella B., 861 tons, Tusket Wedge to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8; barque Gren-ada, 655 tons, Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres lumber, \$3.50; option Rosario, \$9.50; steame Cheniston, 1,304 tons, Halifax to W. C. Eng Inad, deals, 32s. 6d. Prompt: schooner John Paul, 352 tons, Hillsboro to Philadelphia plaster, p. t.; schooner Anna, 465 tons, Wind sor to New York, plaster, \$1.60; schooner Foster Rice, 175 tops, Antigua to Wilming ton, molasses, \$2.50; schooner Mercedes, 14 tons, Barinados to Sackville, molasses, \$2.75

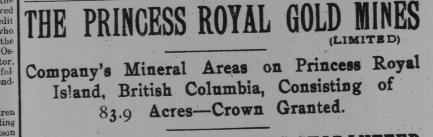
Very young children should never be fter sunset, or whenever the weather ther subset, or whenever the weather is damp. Neither should they be put to sleep in a cold room. But let them have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Let them play in a room bathed in sunlight. Never mind the curtains fading; your child's health is of far more importance. will shortly become assistant paster of the First Baptist church. Moneton, The church

President Roosevelt has consented to press a button at the White House which will start the machinery of the St. Louis ex-position on April 30. Rev. J. T. Bryan. formerly of Char-

Kenneth R. Chestnut, Fredericton; Fred. The Union Jack in song and to From Atlantic to Pacific coast Despite the Renegade. M. Somerville, Norton, Kings county. And winter port and new dry docks Will flourish when the fool who mocks Returns here in a sealed box —The Renegade.

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The use of potato alcohol to furnish light, heat and motive power has been developed rapidly and to a very high degree in Ogr-many. Germany produces about 55,000,000 tons of potatoes a year, and uses for ha-men food ,stock food and stareh only about 35,000,000 tons. The remainder is converted into alcohol, and used as a powder genera-tor for both land and water motors, and for cooking, heating and lighting. The alcohod vapour is burned like gas in chandeliers and etrect iamps, and gives a very bright light. In districts distant from mines it is oheaper than coal. The most expensive chair in the world be-longs to the Pope. It is of solid silver, and post £15,000.



STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another, and bout 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 to \$40 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an aver-age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer-THE ORE RUNNING FROM Son as 2020 DED TON. Both are all block to the RUNNING FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and give

evidence of great continuity nents of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have averaged The supments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, into work gold, slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally gold. The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Royal pro-perty, festifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable perty, festifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable The ship continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would seem to assure large dividends upon the stock.

We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after very careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have purchased and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per share and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the dev

nt of the mine. We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed the experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance of being a sound business proposition.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Reports

of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application. This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demo by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in blocks of not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER FOUR MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVID-ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT PER ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN PER CENT UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good, if there should be failure or delay in the Mning Company paying dividends? Our answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land with office building upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will as the pay-ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank us a special trust the amount meeded to use dividends, and a conv of the Bank's received will be sent each our needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each purhaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding the above rate, but. AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE.

Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt will be sent you, and on payment of the balance, a certificate for the number of shares which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will be se at you, also Bank receipt as security forsame.

. fully paid up shares of the capital stock of The Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited) for which I enclose you, and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it be of stock. I at to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the paymen of quarterly dividends at the rate of S per cent per annum on the par value of the stock beginning on the 1st day of August next, also Bank

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· Cut this off, sign and mail. To The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building, John. I hereby agree to purchase from you understood that on payment of said amount, being 50 cents per share

same.

Freity Baihurst wedding. Baihurst, N. B., April 29-Ellerslie, ome of Dr. Duncan, Bathurst, was hursday evening, April 28, the scene o ery pretty wedding, when his eldest dau r. Marjorie Munro, was married to A. 7. Teach, of Toronto. The ceremo hich took place in the drawing room, v erformed by the Rev. H. R. Read, of ike's Presbyterian church, and was w sied by only the immediate relatives. T ide was gowned in white silk, handsome mmed with Mexican lace. She carried merchants of the city give to the under taking their valued aid. The association offer cards and stamps at low figure.

visit relatives. Another eye witness is Walter McNeil, of W. P. McNeil & Co., structural steel manufacturers, of New Glasgow. With Las wife, he was on his way from Boston to New Glasgow. He says Mr. and Mrs. Os-good boarded the train at different points, and that their subsequent conduct at-tracted his attention. When he avas arous-ed by the crash of the revolver he jumped .Marjory Mallor Dialogue..... The Flower of the Famil This last part of the programme was en ceedingly interesting, and the differen parts were taken in such a manner as t ed by the crash of the revolver he jumped up in time to catch Mrs. Osgood, who was staggering about the aisle. Her husband's

gaze was concentrated on her face, but presently he raised his left hand to his acad as if in agony, then, without warn-ing, applied the weapon to himself. Os-good was about fifty years of age; his wife about fifteen years younger. Both had the appearance of being in good cir-

rening's entertainment Arbitrators Award Abell \$2.300.

