## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FFBRUARY 1, 1902.

## MARRIAGES.

AN-FAIRWEATHER-At Cur county, on the 16th in McIntyre, D. Eddingto a L. Fairweather, both

ian 28-Sld, schr Mabe

t John, 30—Ard, stmrs Assyria, ston, from Yarmouth;

B, for St John. ss, Jan 30-Ard, sc on, for Rockland. Jan 30-Ard, schr hir, from Parrsboro, from New York,

Va. Jan 30-Sld, stmr

st John, for New York; Boston for Grand Man

from Boston John, for Gr

The bell buoy located outside the harbor of Louisburg, C. B., was carried from its position during the heavy gale a few days igo. it will be replaced at once.

**OBITUARY.** 

Henry Busch, Halifax.

Mrst L. Dev. Chipman.

The dath look place on Saturday at Kentvilk, N. S., of Mrs. L. DeV. Chip-man. Sle was the only daughter of the late Stephen Moore, of Kentville. Mrs.

Henry S. Howland, Toronto.

is city, died tomght as a result of the oplectic stroke sustained last Saturday, ving neves regained consciousness. He us a yord er brother of Sir Wm. P. owland, west incle of Mayor Howland. a was 78, 515 of age and leaves four<sup>4</sup> ns and two daughters.

Miss Maria Aiken, Halifax.

Halifax, Jan. 20-(Special)-The death curred early this morning of Maria ken, aged 75. Miss Aiken was a neice the late T. B. Aiken.

Hon. M. B. Lovell, M. P., Quebec.

Portland, Me., Jan. 29-Hon. Moody ock Lovell, a member of the parlia-nt of Quebec, died here this evening. was visiting relatives when taken ill, d had been sick for some time. His was 48. The remains will be sent Costicook, where Mr. Lovell made his

Mrs. James Hayes.

ssex, Jan. 30-Mrs. James Hayes, of N. Line Road, died suddenly yesterday morning of paralysis, leaving her hus-bad, two sons and two daughters.

Eusabe Senecal, Montreal.

Lugade Senical, montheal. Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Eusabe Senical, one of the best known French-Candians of Montreal, dropped dead at nooi on St. James' street. He was aged 70 years, and for nany years had con-ducted a large prining business.

Mrs. George W. T Irving, Halifax.

Halifax, Jan. 30-Special)-The death

occurred this evening after an illness of several months, of farriet, wife of Geo.

W. T. Irving, chief drk of the provincial

Atskill.

nd served two tens as deputy pro

Herbert

fux, Jan. 28-(Special)-The death ed about noon today of Henry

a well known architect and highly d citizen, at the age of 76. He

widow and grown up family.

Jan 30-Passed, ockland, for New

DEATHS. D-In this city on the 28th McLeod, aged 75 years. SHIP NEWS.

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ERASMUS DARLING'S COURTSHIP. Analysis is Proof nodesty. Montreal Testing Laboratory. h, Ga., Jan. 23-Sld, stmr Tiber, Sydney, C B. I Haven, Jan 28-Ard, barque J H rom Magune and Buenos Ayres; ago, from Elizabethport, for St tie C, from New London, for St. MILTON L. HERSEY, M. A., Sc. PROVINCIAL ANALYST, QUEBEC. 1. Jan. 29—Ard, stmrs Devontan, from N: Mira, from Louisburg. tmr Lancastrian, for Liverpool. Me, Jan 29—Ard, schr St Anthony, trreboro; Tug Flushing and salled arge No 1 for Parrsboro. ster, Mass, Jan 29—Ard, schr Clifford Boston, for St John, N B. ork, Jan 29—No coastwise salling trrived or sailed today. d, Me, Jan 29—Ard, schr Rachel ns, from Philadephia. FORMERLY CITY ANALYST, MONTREAL. DEMONSTRATOR IN CHEMISTRY, Consulting Chemist of the FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE. Canadian Pacific Railway, etc., etc. MCGILL UNIVERSITY. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. 146 St. James St., Montreal. December 23rd, 1901. CERTIFICATE :-- Analysis of Sample No. 6006. BABY'S OWN TABLETS. i; James Young, from Bath; Sebago, for Eliza-hn; Hattie C, from New The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Gentlemen: I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of BABY'S OWN TABLETS, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal. My analysis has proved that : --The Tablets contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic; They can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant; They are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are indicated to relieve and cure.

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Atorsey; M. A., Sc. (McGill). hilton ~

By Eillie Devereaux Blake.

Erasmus? Darling was a very bashful | plied in monosyllables. Just as they reach ed the gate Erasmus asked: oung man. In ifact quite afflicted with ashfulness, so that his life was rendered nore or loss wretched by his exaggerated were expecting.

In the first place there was his ridiculous name. Who could ever expect a man who had such an imposing cognomen as Erasmus suddenly descend into such a weak patrony. mic as Darling? Of course the boys had always mide fun of him, he had been called by all sorts of absurd diminutives, "Rash," and "Mush," and even "Rat," so that he really never had a comfortable nick-name like Lunt or Jack. Rash was indeed the favorite one, but that, considering how diffi-

dent he was, seemed only a mockery. As for the girls! he blushed when he even s) much as thought of one! When he went to the village school and his name was called "Darling!" the whole class would go into a titter, and he had even been told that one of the girls had a way of whispering "dearie" on these occasions, in a manner that upset the gravity of the unlucky com panion who heard it.

What made it all the worse was that there was Susie Brown. Now Susie Brown was the one girl whom Erasmus had adored ever since he could remember anything. When she came to school on a Summer morning in a pink calico dress and a white sun-bonnet. he thought she was the sweetest little creature that ever mortal boy had seen. In those days, too, he was a little less bashful than now; he had then the courage to bring

her strawberries and peaches in the Sum mer, to bestow upon her gifts of apples and nuts in the Winter, and to draw her home on his sled when the snow was deep.

All this, however, was in the far past; now Erasmus Darling had grown to be twenty-five years old, and was the owner of the best farm in Ashton, while Susie was out and away the prettiest girl in the vilfront of the substantial house of Squire

He adored her, however, with the same unalterable fidelity. But somehow he could not muster the courage to tell her so. He suffered unutterable things when, immer after summer, city young men

"Are those folks coming to visit you soon?" meaning certain cousins the Browns "Yes, we expect the 1 to morrow."

"Oh," in a tone of disappointment, "and suppose I'll have to see them all if I come to call on you."

"Why yes, but they won't be here very long, you know."

"It seems very long to me," said Eras mus, "two weeks is a great while, I think, Good night."

"Good night," replied Susie, and she held out her little hand.

A great thrill ran up the young farmer's stout arm as he touched the small fingers, but his tongue seemed paralyzed again, and he turned away in silence.

The next day Erasmus found himself unexpectedly obliged to go to town for a week. or more. The business which carried him there seemed indeed to stretch itself cut indefinitely, for the week extended itself to two, and then three, before he; turned his face once more toward home. On the day

of his departure he indited a note to Susie, which ran thus : DEAR MISS SUSIE :-- I hope to be at home to-morrow, and want to see you the next

day, if I can. If those people are gone and you are at home alone, will you let me know by putting a book in the front window, so that I can see it as I drive down the hill ? Yours respectfully,

ERASMUS DARLING. He congratulated himself very much on this composition. It would break the ice a

little he felt, and perhaps give Susie a hint of his purpose. It was not until the next day that he remembered he had asked her to put a book in the front window, without specifying which one, when he well knew that there were at least ten windows on the

Brown. This reflection and the gener whelming thoughts of the possible events of the afternoon, threw Erasmus into such a state of nervousness, that he was trembling

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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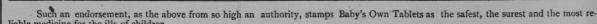
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Toronto, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Henry S. dowland, president of the Imperial Bank and one of the leading financial men of his city, died tonight as a result of the

cate health for some time, and was sub-ject to attacks of weakness, to one of which the reverend gentleman succumbed. Deceased has been identified with the progress of the Methodist church ever since he came to Newfoundland, and his

progress of the Methodist church ever since he came to Newfoundland, and his demise will be a sore loss to the church, and many are the regrets that are being today expressed by his numerous friends of other denominations, as well as his own. Dr. Milligan was born in Scotland 73 years ago, and emigrated at the age of 16 to New Brunswick with his parents. Having received a good education before leaving home, and possessing natural found a field in the new country, and at the age of 18 he assumed charge of the grammar school at Sheffield, N. B. His and before many years we find him a full-pledged professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his called for teacher, and has left his called the termination we as a state of the promote the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as born teacher, and has left his called the remeands of the promote the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as born teacher, and has left his called the remeans of the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his called the many sears as the first wite was a born teacher, and has left his called the parades of the many sears difficult of the parades of the searce of Sheffield N. B. and the called the searce of the states of the searce of Sheffield N. B. and the church work in all the first wife was church work in all the first wife was church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in all the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has left his church work in the first wife was a born teacher, and has lef

full-pledged professor at Sackville College. He was a born teacher, and has left his impress on the minds of thousands of those who are now the middle-aged men and women of our day. Shortly after he was ordained a minister of the Methodist church, and in 1874 he was sent to New the hardest workers on the Newfoundla

mission. With the children of his people he was always a favorite, and his encourhe was always a favorite, and his encour-aging words and gentle admonition never failed to produce the desired effect. As a scholar, Dr. Milligan was highly educated, and the degrees of M. A. and LL. D. were deservedly conferred on him by the University of New Brunswick. As a linguist he was pre-eminent, and pos-sessed a knowledge of languages that was not surpassed by any scholar of his day in North America.-St. John's, Nfid., Tele-gram Jan. 24, 1902. gram, Jan. 24, 1902.

War Office Favors Giving Contracts to the "Dominions Beyond the Seas."

Montreal, Jan. 29-(Special)-The Star's special cable from London says: "The British official reply to New Zealand regarding the army meat contract reveals the fact that preference for colonial pro ducts (provided quality, price and time of delivery is equal) is now an accepted principle in British departments. This is largely due to Mr. Chamberlain's intervention. The colonial secretary has in-sisted this is the least Britain can do to show her appreciation of colonial sup-port and for Canadian tariff preference. I port and for Canadian tariff preference. I understand the Canadian government had no friction whatever with the war office regarding the Canadian share of army con-tracts. The department was most sym-pathetic and co-operative."

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to board in the village and he saw them devote themselves to Susie. She was always the belle, and each season he was sure one of these soft-handed students or glib tongued New Yorkers would carry her

They never did though, and Erasmus would sometimes, when he was with Susie, see in her lovely blue eyes an expression that set his stout heart beating wildly. Once a maiden aunt of his came to visit nim; she was a shrewd old lady and speedily divined the true state of affairs. "Sakes alive, 'Rash,' " said she, "ain't ou and Susie Brown made a match yet?" Erasmus grew as red as one of his own

eonies, as he replied, "No, Aunt Tabitha, am a bachelor still, as you see." "Why, what's the matter ? won't she have you?" queried the old lady. "I don't know, I'm afraid she wouldn't,

but I've never asked her." "Why not ?" sharply; "thought you'd been in love with her ever sence you was knee high to a grasshopper."

"So I have been," sighed Erasmus bedons has recommended that the death sentence imposed on the peasant Briere, coming orimson, "but 1 never dared to tell who was found guilty of having murdered his five children be commuted to imher so.

"Ain't got the pluck to do it, eh?" and Aunt Tabitha laughed aloud. "Well I declare, I didn't think you were such a poor pædia. minchin fellow as that! You're big enough

young farmer's spiendid proportions; he horse to the gate and walked up the broad stood six feet two in his stockings, and peth he scarcely knew how. could lift more than any man in the coun-

"Oh, yes, I'm big enough," assented Erasmus ruefully, "and I've tried to say the word, but somehow when I'm with her I get as weak as a cat, and don't seem to half crying.

have any sense." "I'll te'l you what," said Aunt Tabitha. with another smile, "If the operation is so painful, you'd better take chloroform." And she went away leaving poor Erasmus hand.

hotter and more miserable than ever. But Aunt Tabitha was a good soul, and she resolved to help the poor fellow out of his slough of despond if she could. That afternoon she met Susie Brown at the sewing sociaty and took occasion to whisper a word to her.

"How is it you ain't married, my dear? I hear you have a great many beauxs?" Susie, too, blushed a lively pink, as she said, "Oh, I don't know, perhaps I can't get the right one."

"Well now if you can't do no better, there's my nephew," suggested Aunt Ta-bitha; "he worships the very ground you walk on; why don't you take him?" "He's never asked me," replied Susie in a

very low voice and with averted face. "Well, I'll just tell you how it is," said Aunt Tabitha, growing confidential. "He's the best fellow in the world, and he loves you to distraction, but if you want to get him you'll have to go perhaps a little more'n half way; There, my dear, you are a sensible girl, you know what a bashful critter he is, and surely a good husband is worth having. Law sakes! if there ain't Miss Man son just come in! I must go and speak to her," and leaving the embarrassed girl to reflect on what she had said Aunt Tabitha hustled away.

Erasmus came to the sewing circle with the other men in the evening, and Aunt Tabitha contrived that he should go home with Susie, she herself disappearing under escort of some neighbors.

It was no use however, the two young people walked on through the moonlighted village street almost in silence. Erasmus ventured one or two remarks on the prospect of the crops, and Susie, who seemed on a sudden as bashful as her companion, re-

neat light wagon, and had a profound conviction that if he saw Susie he should not be able to say a word,

It was a lovely afternoon, but the poor fellow drove on in a blind daze, never seeing the beautiful effects of light and shade on the waving wheatfields, or the soft shadows of the woods, when he came in sight of Squire Brown's, however, he became once more endowed with sight and looked eagerly at the house.

To be sure, he could only see the side now and not the front, nevertheless, as his eye fell on a window, behold the blind was pushed open and there was a book leaned up in one corner.

Surprised Erasmus glanced further on to the next window, and behold the same phenomenon, a book leaned up in one corner; the whole broadside of the house now came in view and he saw with amazement that in every one of the twelve windows there was precisely the same arrangement, a book conspicuously placed in one corner.

In a sort of dream he hurried his horse, and now the front of the house was in view, and here again the signal was repeated, in each of the ten windows a volume more or less sizable appeared, the lower row being

Feeling as if he himself had been somesurely," and she looked at the stalwart how multiplied by twenty, Erasmus got his

The front door stood open and a little way within the hall he beheld a slender figure in white. He followed it into the

"You wanted me to come, Susie?" he asked, drawing close to her.

"Indeed I did, Erasmus." She almost whispered the words as she held out her

He took it in his broad palm, and on a sudden his nervousness seemed to leave him. "Is this for me, Susie?" he said, fas he drew her toward him.

"Yes, Erasmus, if you care to have it?" Those were the words that she tried to say, but the end of the sentence was inaudible, as her face was buried on the farmer's broad breast.

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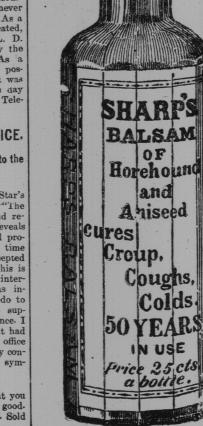
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