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THE SEMI-WEEKL) TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., APRIL 29, 1908.

Michigan Physician-The Doctor Sends a Large Trial Package Free by Mail to All Who Write to Show Them How Quickly

and Surely This Dread Disease Can be

At last a cure has been found. Inc

Cured.

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MANGAN SAID HE

STARTED ROW WHICH

Rev. Father Carson arrived at Mus

quash last evening and will conduct the funeral services this morning when at 10 o'clock the body will be interred in the

"The following conversation then took place between us: I said, 'John, this is all the effects of rum.'

"He did not quite understand me, so I aid: 'Who commenced it?' and he an-

"He told young Anderson that it was

dirty trick." "Mrs. Rogers said that Mangan could'nd

emember much about it?" Mr. Anderson said it was an absurd

story that the man lay out all night. The election was quiet and all were well behaved with the exception of this case. While some say the election was a

uiet one, others say there was more than

one fight, and that in one case a man had to have a wound on his head, the

the Mangan family and there is but one of the family now left, a sister who is in New York. He was a well built fellow unmarried, resided alone in the Man-gan homestead at Chance Harbor. He was

bout 55 years of age and, according

many persons in Musquash and vicini was quarrelsome when under the infl

ence of liquor, but when sober is said

have been a quiet and industrious mar The father, Peter Mangan, with his tw

sons, John and Peter, Jr., resided at Chance Harbor, where they fished salmon

and lobsters and it is rumored that the deceased was in fairly comfortable cir-

About four years ago the father die

a companion in an open boat, which, with the two companions, was floating to and

in west St. John, and a couple years the brother Peter was found dead

result of a blow, sewed.

"He said 'Yes.'

'Yes.

'I did?'

"'Were you intoxicated'?

"'Who was the aggressor?'

Oying Man's Statement and Will.

Catholic cemetery.

LED TO HIS DEATH

WANTED.

SALE-"TERMS EASY"-The subscri-r offers for sale his property at ille, St. John county, consisting of in perfect order, heated by a furnace, ank in cellar, and good well of water yard; also ice house in the rear; also re, including carpets, etc., all of the iality, nearly new and in good con-if not sold before first of June it rented furnished to good tennant children, or will sell the furniture it the house. Offers will be received er of the above propositions subject ol teacher, second or third district No. 6, Odell, parish

of Victoria, N. B. Addres ald S.McKellar, secretar

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ediately, a second or third teacher for school distric Apply, stating

VTED-A number of young men to arn the machinist trade and moulding must come well recommended, with pson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Grane Kings county, N. B. Apply to Thomp-Machine Co., St. John. 3-18-41-W

MONEY TO LOAN.

NEY TO LOAN on city, town, villag or country property, in amounts to sui low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so tor, 60 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

TO LET

O LET-Farm and stock to let on share Apply to F. E. Sharp, Midland, King inty (N. B.) 4-25-6i-d-2i-w

Notice.

will not be responsible for any debts con-ted by any person or persons on my ac at after this date, without a written order

I me. J. J. LAWSON, M. D., and Manan, April 22, 1903. 4-27-61-6-21-w

DEATHS.

EASANT-At Yarmouth (N. S.), 24t 1, 1903, Captain Frederick Pheasant. Th ing will arrive at St. John by steame ns will arrive at St.

day. BERTS-At Boston, April 24, Charl oberts, of Indiantown, St. John, aged leaving one son and four daughters

virn their loss. VILLIAMS-On April 26, Nellie Emery 19 child of R. W. and Annie M. Williams ed 15 months and 18 days.

SHIP NEWS.

rom Parsoulo, Annie Zhang, achrony Gloucester, Mass, April 24-Ard, schr Port-and Packet, from Boston for Portland. New York, April 24-Ard, stmrs Campania, rom Liverpool; Pomeranian, from Glasgow ia Halifax; schrs Lizzle V Hall, from South Amboy for Stonington; James A Gray, from South Amboy for Sound ports; Chas R Flint, rom South Amboy for Winter Harbor; lorence and Lillian, from Perth Amooby for PORT OF ST. JOHN. schrs Lizzie Arrived Friday, April 24. tmr Pharsalia, 2,281, Foote, from Antwery Halifax, vessel to Wm Thomson & Co go to Schofield & Co. hr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston V Adams, hel Motey, for Housek; Olinda, for St for Brunswick; Olinda, for St and City, for Stonington; Mary H r Jacksonville; Earl P Mason, for ja: Eva A Danenhower, for Jack-Iphia: Eva A Danenhower, for Jack-e; Gladys, for Wilmington. London, Conn, April 24-Sid, schr Gromwell, McLearn, from Boston for hr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston 7 Adams, bal. 6 Phyllis, 932, Gabrichsen, from Por 1, Geo McKean, bal. astwise-Schrs Mabel, 88, Cole, from ville; Bess, 24, Bezanson, from Advoca: bor: stmr Messenger, 49, Penny, from 1outh, and cld for return. Saturday, April 25. "stwise-Schrs Greville, 57, Baird, from Greville; E A Lombard, 63, Longmir-n Apple River; Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough from Quaco. Sunday, April 26. ionj C Cromweli, Molearn, from Boston 107, Vorfolk. Portland, April 24-Ard, stmr Mina and Izzie, from Barrington (N S) and cld to eturn; schrs Priscilla, from St John for iewerly; Wm Keene, from Boston; M A 'ope, from Calais for Boston. Cld-Schrs Prescott Palmer, for coal port; H Spraue, for Stonington and New York. Sld-Tug Georges Creek, with barges A nd No 9, for Baltimore. Provincetown, Mass, April 24-Sld, schr

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Almon River; Emma W Potter, from Clemi-tsport; Joseph B Thomas, from Norfolk; street Home, from Sullivan, (Me.) Sid-Stars St Croix, for Portland and St to land a sick man); Arbitration, do for d (for shelter); Carrie Eller, from Newar (N J). ha. hastport, April 27-Sid, schrs Swan Parrsboro; Jessie D, and Ray (Parrsboro. Gloucestor, Mass, April 27-Ard, schr Em-lly F Swift, from Calais. Provincetown, Mass, April 27-Ard, schrs George M Warner, from Port Gilbert (to discharge); Eugenie, from Port Johnson (to

ol, April 24-Ard, stmrs Dam ifax and St John's (Niid); Manc from St John for Manchester. discharge). Salem, Mass, April 27-Ard, schrs Three Sisters, from Somes Sound for New York; Beaver, from St John for New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 27-Ard and id, schrs Pardon G Thomson, from St John for Hartfod (Conn); C B Clark, from Calais for New York; Maud Malloch, from Calais, bound west.

und west Ard-Schra Nettie Cushing, from Port sading for Weilfiest; D J Melanson, from izabethport for Halifax; Luta Price, from wrchester for orders. Sid-Schr M D S, from St John for City Ard rom Portland. Southampton, April 25-Sld, stmr New ork, for New York via Cherbourg. Moville, April 25-Ard, stmr Anchoria, from few York for Glasgow and proceeded (not Island. Passed-Schr Kennebec, from Calais for New York.

OBITUARY.

from Boston for Liverpool. Kinsale, April 25-Passed, stmr (presumed) Bnglishman, from Portland for Liverpool. Brow Head, April 26-Passed, stmr Tri-mian, from St John for Glasgow. Cardiff, April 25-Sld, stmr Liv, from St john's (Nfd.) Glasgow, April 25-Sld, strmr. Marina, for jontreal. Miss Lillian Lawton.

The death took place at Dorchester The death took place at Dorchester (Mass.) on the 21st inst, of Miss Lillian Lawton, daughter of W. H. Lawton, a former well-known dry goods merchant of this city. The body will be brought to St. John for interment, arriving here to-day. Interment will be at Fernhill ceme ontreal. Liverpool, April 27-Ard,stmrs Ivernia,fr ew York; Numidian, from St John e

Mass, April 27-Ard, schr Cora , from Clementsport, N S. FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. or, April 24-Ard, schrs Alice Hol-from Norfolk; Flora Condon, from ater; Kit Carson, from St George (3 uben Eastman, from Port Reading Green, from Boston; Addle, from tery. from Boston; Addie, n H Jewell, from Roc ockport; Maud S, from 1

BRITISH PORTS.

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April 24-Ard, stmr Hurona, fro

Samuel A. McDermo.t. Samuel A. McDermott died at Gagetown Saturday. He was 80 years of age and a prosperous farmer. Until within a few days of his death the had enjoyed good health and was confined to his bed only three days. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters-Mrs. Duncan Case, of Wickham; Mrs. M. H. Case, of this city; Mrs. D. H. Ferguson, and Mrs. J. N. Ferguson, of Fredericton; George and John McDermott, of Gagetown; Bruce, of Fred-ericton; and Alex., of this city. Samuel A. McDermott died at Gageto from Bay port; A J Whi hdy Point. chrs Fannie Palmer, for Baltimore: L Warren, for New York; Maria 1 Edyth H Smyington, from s. Me, April 24-Sid, schr M B St Peters and Grand Banks

y Harbor, Me, April 24-Ard, schrs wood, from Sullivan; H M Stanley, le River (N S); Luta Price, from -Schr Alaska, for Bar Harbor.

Captain Frederick Pheasantchr Alaska, 107 Bar Halton. ied-Schr Shaffner Bros. , April 24-Passed in by Boston light , m.-Cunard line steamship Ultonia. Me, April 24-Ard, schr Ernst T pm New York. Point, Md, April 24-Passed up, schi Point, Md, April 24-Passed up, schi Capt. Frederick Pheasant, assistant mar he superintendent of the D. A. R., died addenly at his home in Yarmouth Thurs-ay night. His death was heard of with lay night.

sincere regret by many St John friends. For years he was in the employ of Messrs. Small & Hatheway here and was for a altimore. City Island, April 24-Bound south, schi ainte Marie, from Musquodobott (N S); Lizong time master of the steamer Fawn on e Lane, from Bangor; J M Morales, from the river. Later he was purser on the S. S. City of Monticello and afterwards on gor. ound east-Brig Marconi, from Edgewater J) for Halifax. Eastport, April 24-Ard, schrs Swanhilda, m Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, from St

S. City of Monticello and atterwards on the S. S. Prince Rupert, filling all posi-tions satisfactorily. Of late he resided at Yarmouth as assistant marine superinten-dent of the D. A. R. Capt. Pheasant's wife was a daughter of the late J. J. Christie, of this city. 'One of his sons is in Yarmouth and one in the United States. Cont Pheasent was 62 means old

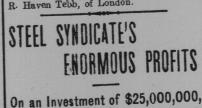
Capt. Pheasant was 63 years old.

frow with the tides off the Bay Shore. After this death "Johnnie," as he was familiarly known, kept bachelor's hall in the homested. the homestead. When not at work with his nets or lobster traps he was engaged Consumption. Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, at work on some farm. Any Throat or Lung Trouble are Sure Symptoms of the Deadly Consumption.

Positive Cure Found by a Celebrated Michigan Physician—The Doctor Sorder HEIRESS EXCHANGES

> Pittsburg, Pa., April 27-Amid acenes as impressive as a lavish display of wealth, the dignity of society and solemn ity of the ritual of the Protestant Episweather, the arging of the Protestant Epis-ity of the ritual of the Protestant Epis-copal church could provide, the marriage of George Francis Alexander Seymour, Earl of Yarmouth, of England, and Alice Cornelia Thaw, of Pittsburg, daughter of the late William Thaw. was solemnized this aftermoon in the Calvary church. The weather was beautifully bright and just cool enough to be pleasant. The church magnificently decorated for the occasion and the audience the most bril-liant ever seen at a wedding in Pittsburg. The bride wore a magnificent gown of ivory eatin, trimmed with duchesse lace made high necked and with a court train. wory eath, trimmed with duchesse face made high necked and with a court train. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley and wore the fine string of pearls that was her brother's wedding gift. The bridgegroom wore the conven-tional first cost and light tracers

> Seymour was his brother's best man and his ushers were J. Denniston Lyon, Dallas Byers, H. C. Norman, second secretary of the English embassy; Count Delta Char ardeska. H. Hersch, of Philadelphia, and R. Haven Tebb, of London.



\$50,000,000 Dividends Are Paid.

New York, April 27.-Members of the or-inal U S Steel Corporation syndicate who tu p \$25,000,000 in cash and stood liable have to put up \$175,000,000 more, today ceived notice of the dissolution of the syn-ceived notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchroniz

By Sydney Dayre.

How She Broke The News.

"The worst explosion thas's been heard his father, seein' that was his bent, and he tell of for years. And that young Sutton-" warn't going to feel interested in anything 'Not Maria Sutton's boy!'

Half a dozen faces lengthened in scared

the viliage store to hear the dire story which had just come with the morning mail.

'Well-what of him?' came in one insistent voice as others were silent in dread. 'John Sutten.' 'Yes-Jack-'

'Here on the list.' 'What list?' 'Of the killed.' Faces turned pale as shocked murmurs of

'No, say poor mother.' 'Who'll break it to her?'

The knot of women drew to one side a the men lounged into the store for further liscussion of the horror.

Yes, some one must. O, poor Maria.' 'Rachel Grimes, you must do it.' 'l? O my-I couldn't. I couldn't do such a thing to save me. O-' bursting into sobs, 'it'll kill her, sure's the world.' 'Yes, I guess it must be you, Rachel,' in

voice trying to still a tremble under a show of firmness. 'You've been her best

friend these twenty year-' 'Not to speak of Rachel bein' of a-soft earted-'

'Sympathsin' turn.' 'Rachel, you're the one.' 'When?' asked Rachel, helplessly. "The sooner the better." 'O land, I couldn't do it now, night com

"To-morrow mornin' then, And take heart to it, Rachel. There ain't no one can talk the right kind o' talk for such sad ocasion-the Lord gave and the Lord hath

with a heavy heart, lagging steps, tear stained face and texts of scripture rioting onfusedly through her brain, Rashel Grimes drew near the house of brain the steps of the s

All such idea was banished with the first

sight of the quiet, serene face as Maria

Sutton came to meet her with a welcoming

'Now, is it you! Time and again I've

and to myself the last week: 'I wonder

when Rach I Grimes 'll get out this way

again. P'raps she's waitin' for cooler

gets home-knowin' he was to have leave

preety soon.' Was that it? Cause if 'twas

you'll be disapinted, Rachel, for he ain's

As the gentle voice lingered lovingly on the repetition Rachel Grimes turned sud-

an added beam to the smile. 'I don't

know when I've had such flowers as I've got

this year just 'cause of that leave Jack had

last Spring. And he says to me: 'Mother,

there's one thing I'm going to do for you and that's make a good garden, for I know

how it takes off the lonesomeness when I'm

'Have you heard from him lately?' asked

'I get letters twice every week. Jack

'He was well, then, was he?' because

'But-' Rachel felt desperately that some pproich must be made to her grim errand.

In the midst of life, you know, we are in-

walk. Well, set down, and I've got some-

thing to tell you while you drink it. You

taste some of my garden sass and enjoy it.

And I want to take my time to tell you-

sittin' down comfortable, so perhaps it's just

as well to wait. There comes Miss Pium-

mer. She's real neighborly. Nice, when

I've got such few neighbors near enough to

drop in. She and me's about alike in bein'

shut off from folks and not often hearin'

much in the way of news. Good day, Mis' Plummer. Now,' with the ready smile

lighting up her face, 'Jack would be sure to

say, I wonder what good thing you've been

doin', mother, that you've been rewarded

by two such folks comin' to see you the

'Don't build too much on earthly things,

1 don't, the good Lord knows. Only I

doa't see how there can be any failure to

But disappointments will come when we

'Yes I've had my share of 'em. But I

nust go back a ways. When Jac', years

nachine man instead of a farmer, me and

Maria,' said her friend in a lugubrious tone.

'Brightest hopes are the first to fade-'

visits home. *

east look for 'em.'

this.

THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, ago, made up his mind he wanted to be a

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regular.'

omething must be said.

'Oh, yes, Jack's always well.'

comin' till next week-next week.'

diniy and bent over a bed of phlox.

'Fine, ain't they?' said her hostess,

in' all the time we'd got to make up our 'Widow Sutton that lives over beyond minds 'twould take him from us a lot, RICHES FOR A TITLE, Hickory Corners is his mother, so I heard.' Well, Jack done well in all his studies, bon-ed down to it good and at last got to where he is. They put him into trusty work now, inquiry as neighbors gathered in front of buildin' bridges and overseein' in machine shops and such-you don't sat good, Rachel. I'm goin' to bring you's cushion to your back. Ne, turn round this way and not set

with the sun against your face. 'Well,' the tranquil voice took on a slight tone of doubt as the speaker seemed to branch away from her subject. 'I've some-times wondered how I'd like it to live in a town.

"What! And leave old neighbors?" T've thought of that and feel it. But cometimes things make things worth while, you know.'

'I know I shouldn't like it,' said Mrs Plammer, with decision. I settled on that when I went to the city to visit Samuel's wife, My, O!-If you'll believe it that wo-"Yes, who's to tell her?" "Somebody must go. Some friend-not know the name of the folks that lived next to let it come on her anyways, unawares. door. Next door, mind you! And she said that's always the way in a city. And folks and folks goin' by and you not knowin' a blessed soul of 'em. I couldn't help thinkin' to myself, think of dyin' and havin' a funeral and the folks that looked out of the windows to see it pass not knowin' who you was!'

'Ah me!-' Rachel caught at her opportunity, 'we never know when it may be our tarn to have a faneral.'

Maria Sutton had let her hands drop to her lap, unheeding that her ball had rolled away, as with still the placid smile and a far-off expression to her eyes she went on, paying little attention to the digression.

'As I was sayin', it would take a great deal to make me willin'. But there are times in some folkses lives when a good deal seems to come, and I seem to be one of them it comes to. Jack's been here and there and everywhere for these two or three taken away, you know-and such-better'n years, wherever they sent him on a job of

be admitted half hoping, that some one had been before her with the dread tidiogs. 'Maria,' said Rachel, in stern disregard

of the sympathy in the pleasant news ex-

pected of her, 'you'd be homesick, leavin

'Yes, yeu would. You've lived here till

you're attached to every room in the house and every tree and bush out of doors.

Why, I knowed a woman ence that tore

herself up by the roots just that way and

then her son was took sick, and-Maria,

death comes to all both great and small,

death comes so all sola great worms of and it's not becomin' to us poor worms of the dust that we should be settin' our hopes on earthly things, for-Maria, they do fail

us and you won't be the first one that's-"

Her persistent words of strenuous misery

suddenly ceased as she observed that Maria

Sutton's eyes went past her and were fixed

on something she could not see, Hastily turning she saw a long box-shaped vehicle

slowly coming along the road. People less buried in the country would have re-

cognized it as an ambulance. To Rachel

Grimes' scared eyes it conveyed the idea of

'I wonder what that is,' said Maria

'It's-it's-' she cried wildly. 'Oh, Ma-

ria, it's-O Lord 'a' mercy. Maria Sutton,"

'I guess not,' said Jack's mother. 'Jack

'No, never before, Maria-' flinging her

arms around her friend. 'You know in

whom you have trusted, Maria. If Jack

'What do you mean?' she said, tightly

grasping her arm. 'Did you say anything

'Oh, Maria, Lord help you,' she broke

'Mother, mother ! Don't be scared, my

It was Jack's face, pale, but with his

genial smile as he raised his head and look-

'So I've got here before the news, hey-

that mistake in the names. It's only a

'Well, there, now!' A frown of self-re-proach settled over the frank face as his

mother eaught her breath and turned pale.

Would anybody believe 1 could be such an

inconsiderate wretch. But you see, mother darling, my mind's been so much on the

other poor fellows-don't he frightened now,' taking her hands in a warm clasp,

'for you see how well I am, There was an

tin' off things. But, Rachel, if crastinatin' could be called a virt when you done it to-day.'

of Chas.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Child, she cried for Castoria

e Miss, she clung to Castoria

dear mother. No, I'm scarcely hurt a

was dead, Maria, could you bear it?"

into a wail and sobbed aloud.

ed from the ambulance.

'Oh, Jack, you?'

broken leg, mother darling.'

won't? Think it'll spoil your dinner? Well, I don't want to do that, fo: I want you to

lighting up her face, 'Jack wohnt by show been say, I wonder what good thing you've been doin', mother, that you've been rewarded by two such folks comin' to see you the same day!' Mrs. Plummer met the smile with an an-swering one. The guests were taken to the cellar to see the stores, laid up for Jack's visits home.

in a half shrick, 'it's Jack!'

ever come that way before.'

this place.'

a hearse.

Sutton.

I'd think: P'raps she's waitin' till Jack she was so lonesome she 'most died,

with

'Not with Jack.'

vmpathy acose. 'O, poor Jack!'

gift. The bridgegroom wore the conven-tional frock coat and light trusers. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie was her ster's matron of honor, with Miss Nancy Carnegie, Miss Martha Ferguson, Lady Jane Seymour, Miss Isobel May, Miss Elinor Wilson and Miss Mary Thaw Thompson as bridesmaids. Lord Edward Seymour was his brother's best man and his uthers were J. Denniston Lyon, Dallas

m Apple River; Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough , from Quaco. Sunday, April 26. Simr Loyalist, from London via Halifay in Thomson & Co. Schr Maple Leaf, from West Indies. Monday, April 27. Schr Maple Leaf, 199, Arenburg, from Ar , P R, J W Smith, molasses. Ir I N Parker, 98, Smith, from Edge er, A W Adams, coal. Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Eliza thport. A W Adams, coal. Schr Grenzieve, 32, Wasson, from New York r Fredericton. Coal.

k. A W Adams, coal. hr Onward, 52, Wasson, from New York Fredericton. coal. hr Silver Ware, 99, McLean, from New K. F & L Tuits, coal. hr D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, 1 burdz, bel. hr D W B, 120, Holder, from North Syd Aney. A W Adams, coal. mr Oruro, 1,249, Seeley, from West In a via Halifax, Schofield & Co, general. hr Liltan Bluvet, 185, Goodwin, from Fs do, Geo B Barbour, molasses. oastwise-Sumr Centreville, 22, Grahar m Sandy Cove and cld; schrs Nebula, 22 is, from fishing, and cld; Viola Pearl, 52 dilla, from Beaver Harbor, and edd; Elih ritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborrille; Almi Cameron, from Quaco; New Home, 33 livan, from Church Point: Eastern Light Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Little An 18, Digon, from West Isles: Maudie, 22 ardsley, from Grand Harbor; Little An 18, Digon, from West Isles: Maudie, 22 ardsley, from Grand Harbor; Jessi Spicer, from Beaver Harbor, Jessi Spicer, from Beaver Harbor, Jessi Spicer, from Pareboro. Cleared. Elefent Angle 24

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Friday, April 24. mr Manchester Importer, Couch, for Man ster, Wm Thomson & Co. Saturday, April 25. mr Lake Simcoe, Troop, for Liverpool

op & Son. mr St John City, Bovey, for London vi jfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sunday April 26.

inr St John City, Bovey, for London vi lfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sundav, April 26. Imr Pretorian, for Liverpool via Hallfax Monday, April 27. Imr St Crolx, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee tarque Blenheim, for Rio Janeiro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN FORTS. Halifax, April 24-Ard, stmr Lake Cham ain, from Liverpool for Montreal (called orders); schrs W N Zwicker, from New (N J); Goldseeker, from New York. Id-Stmr Loyalist, for St John; Coban 'Sydnoy; Wasis, for North Sydney and

April 26-Ard, British cruiser Re from St John's (Nfid); simr Ask naica; St John City, from St John a, from St Pierre (Miq); Halifax.

ston. th. stmrs Lake Champiain, Stewart renl: Assyria, Schlaetke, for Boston seley, for St John. m. N B, April 27-Ard, schrs West it, from Summerside; White Bird,

Light, from Summerside, white Dira Tignish. Ilfax, April 27-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from than and sailed for Liverpool; schrs Ur from Antigra: Hattle E Heckman, from cester (Mass) for Banks (for shelter and cester (Mass)

Id.-Tug Georges Creek, with Darges A rovincetown, Mass, April 24-Sid, schr bert Stancliff, for eastern port. "hiladelphia, April 24-Ard, schrs Annie M hiladelphia, April 24-Ard, schrs Annie M rmouth; J Manchester Haynes, from Bos-i; Fred A Davenport, from Salem. "rovidence, April 24-Sid, schrs Alice E ark, for Newport News; Maud H Dudley, Lockeron 19

Providence, lark, for Nev or Jacksonvill lark, for Newport News; Maid H Buddey, or Jacksonville. Vineyard Haven, April 24—Ard and sld. chrs Cumberald, from Elizabethport for 'ortiand; A F Kindberg, from Bangor for lew York; Red Jacket, from Rockport for 'ew York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for New

Ard-Schrs Maggie Todd, from South Am-oy for Calais; M D S, from St John for

oy for Calais; M D S, from St John for rders. SId-Schrs Fred A Small, from Apalachi-ola for Boston; Lydia M Deering, from 'hiladelphia for Bangor; R L Tay, from outh Amboy for Bangor; R L Tay, from 'ort Johnson for Provincetown; F C C Pandle-on, from Port Johnson for Stonington; Sea-vird, from Weehawken for Bath; F G 'rench, from South Amboy for Jonesport; 'vebster Barnard, from South Amboy for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'redericton; Eric, from St John; Colin C taker, from Pigeon Core for Philadelphia Passed-Schrs Bessie C Beach, from Phila-'elphia for Hallowell; Jacob M Winslow, rom Philadelphia bound cast. New York, April 24-Sid, stmr Cheronea, or St John for orders. Baltimore, April 26-Ard, schr Gem, from 'argentville.

tt John for orders. timore, April 26-Ard, schr Gem, fron ntville.

argentville. Sid-Schr Percy Birdsall, for Providence. Boulogne, April 25-Ard, stmr Potsdam: om New York for Rotterdam (and pro-weded).

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t John. Bound east-Bge Glendovey, for Halifax. Cadis, April 20-Sld, brig Energy, for St John's (Nfid); schr Drone, for St John's Cadiz, April 25-Sld, stmr Benedick, from Cadiz, April 25-Sid, sum Beneauck, from Jenoa for St John. City Island, April 26-Bound south, schre anie Cobb, from Port Greville (N S); Kolon, rom Sand River (N S); Falmouth, from Windsor (N S); Gypsum King, from Hants-ort (N S), towing schr Gypsum Emperor ind barges Ontario and J B King & Co No 21, from Windsor (N S). Eastport, April 25-Ard, schr Valetta, from St John; 26th, schr Geo L Slipp, from Parrs-oro (N S).

Noro (N.S). New Haven, Conn, April 26-Ard, schra Ielen Benedict, from Norfolk; Nat Ayer

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rom St John.
New York, April 20-Ard, stmrs Bluecher,
rom Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg;
jolumbia, from Glasgow. and Moville; St
Portland, April 28-Ard Saturday, stmr
Hilda, from Parrsboro (N S).
Cid-Schr Keewaydin, for Parrsboro (N S.
Sid-Stmr Fortuna, for Louisbourg (C B);
jode H G Johnson, for Buenos Ayres.
Ard Sunday-Stmrs Tauric, from Liverpool;
North Star, from New York.
Sid-Stmrs Irishman, for Liverpool; Coran, for Glasgow.

April 24-Sid, bge Hamlet, for

dohi. m, Mass, April 26-Ard, schr Daylight, Norfolk: Margaret, from Cherryfield for Bedford; Effie May, from Fredericton

rerton. ard Haven, Mass, April 26-Ard, schr

D Shiah, from Ferth Amboy for Sears-passed—Schrs T S Stuart, from Calais; A Peters, from Calais; John I Snow and Fran-is Goodnow, bound west.
 Boothbay Harbor, Me. April 27-Ard, schr f D Emerson, from Hillsboro.
 Boslon, April 27-Ard, stmrs St Oroix, from it John via Eastport; barque Easex, from Baltimore; schrs Progress, from St John; H M Stanley, from Apple River; Annie, from

(Continued from page 1.) At Linton, Sunbury county, on April 22, occurred the death of Annie Louisa, on ly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, ver, said it was about 4 o'clock i the afternoon when he was coming out of Mr. Balcolm's yard that Mangan put his hand out and asked him to have a drink ged 27 years. Deceased was taken suo enly ill with brain fever, and after two hand out and asked him to have a drink which he refused. He said it was a pure accident, that Mangan tackled him more than once. He thinks both Mangan and Peter Devine fell over the embankment together. He did not care to further dis

denly ill with brain tever, and after two weeks of severe suffering, passed peacefully away, with a firm hope of eternal life. Being of a happy and self sacrificing dis-position, she had many friends, who will hear with regret of her early death. She is survived by her parents and two broth-one who have the sympathy of the comers, who have the sympathy of the con munity in their sad and sudden bereav

The services at the house and gran were conducted by the Presbyterian mini ter, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, of whose church she was an esteemed and consistent men ber. The body was interred in the famil

burying ground at Newcastle cemet the large number of people that ac panied the body to its last resting pla

rave evidence of the esteem in which she was held and the sorrow felt for the fam-

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any man may quickly cur sumering rooms, van lity, night losses, van ge small weak organs Simply send your ni would want to make an anti-mortem statement but when seen he was not quite capable of doing so and the people in the house—Mrs. Rogers and her sister, and Mr. King's sister, rather opposed it. "I made a sort of a will," he continued "as they were anxious for a will. Man-gan began by stating that he wished to give an old store and table to his sister.

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gan began by stating that he wished to give an old stove and table to his sister. I thought it better he give her a dollar, and Dr. Corbett suggested that it be made \$5. Mangan agreed to Dr. Corbett's suggestion. I wrote out the will and it was properly executed. When it came time for Mangan to sign his name he had no power to do so. I then took his hand, placed the pen in it and aided by Dr. Corbett, I made the mark for him. "The following conversation then took kear Sing-Your me hod worked beauti-r. Respits were otly what I meeded. ngth all gor hie completely returned enlargt me is intirely satisfactory." bear Sing-Yours was received and I had trouble in making use of the receipt as ted, and can truthfully say it is a boon weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor." I correspondence is strictly confidential, led in plain, sealed envelope. The re-t is free for the asking and they want try man to have it.

Shipping Notes.

Shipping Notes. The schooner Preference, Captain Gale, ar-ived at New York yesterday from San Do-mingo with a cargo of sugar. By April 24-Schooner Fleur de Leis, Gato in Bahing grounds. Schooner B. B. Hardwicke towed to Gil-ish her cargo of lumber. Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to to do d lumber at Digby and Bear River Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to to do dumber at Digby and Bear River Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to the West Indics, shipped by Clarke Bros. Ten schooner Delita is anchored off Digby. Schooner Ernest F. Norwood, Captain Joseph E. Snow, has sailed for Magdalen bands for a cargo of herring, to be smoked ber Digby Chickens." which were former the "Booner Elmir, Captain Handspiker, sailed her ein large quantities. Schooner Elmir, Captain Handspiker, sailed her art to Anderson & Lettery. Schooner S. V. H. at Lyda & Zousins' Schooner S. V. H. at Lyda & Zousins' what, has been new sparred and agged.

One Sister Survives. John Mangan was the last brother of the Mangan family and there is but one

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cent. Besides that, had been declared.

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ROCK SLIDE CAUSES DEATH OF C. P. R. MAN.

Ottawa, April 26-(Special)-C. P. R David H. Anderson, a justice of the peace at Musquash, and his son, Geo A. Anderson, also a justice of the peace, express, going west, ran into a rock slide near Sudbury yesterday and Engineer Bar-hard, of Sudbury, was killed. vere the persons to draw up the will o

were the persons to draw up the will of deceased. Mr. Anderson, Sr., said yéster-day that on Thursday last James Boyle and Patrick King called on him and stated he was requested to go to Rogers' house to make out John Mangan's will. Mr. Anderson thought that Mangan would want to make an anti-mortem statement but when seen he was not quite But if we should all work for oursely omebody would soon be out of a job.

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'I'm not the one to forget that,' the mild ace growing a thought more sober, 'when I remember how his father was handled-Heart Palpitated. osk pneumonia on Sunday and was buried the Monday week.' 'Oh, how can I?' Rachel Grimes threw up her hands in agony as her friend turned to FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. lead the way in. 'You'll have a cup of tea after your long

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husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have been well and have been able to do my work ever since."

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