FURS?

Festival!
12 Members
great farce,
ED STENOGRAPHER"
COURTNAIS.
raining Ship," The
Beggar."

EN AND
RRY NAMED
FOR BENCH

The Standard.
cton, April 11—There is
rest and a good deal of
n here as to the successor
eorge F. Gregory on the
rt bench. Largely signed p
ve been circulated asking fo
ntment of T. Carleton Allen,
Pleas, who is admirably suit-
e position, while friends of
ry, K. C. are also pressing
s. As this is a Fredericton
here is a feeling that one of
applicants should be selected
Hon. H. A. McKeown's
e leaving no stone unturned
his appointment.
usually cold weather of the
days means that the river is
to open here for ten days or
s.

DE AND
OOM WERE
FOUND DEAD

d, Me., April 11.—In the
preparations for a joyous
east the bodies of Samuel
years old and his bride of
ks, Ida Branz Kline, aged 21
re found dead from bullet
n the floor of their room
ancock street by the girl's
cousin, Mrs. David Branz
ham Branz. While Coroner
Martin decided that it was
murder and suicide he did
which of the victims did the
The cause of the crime is
n. The couple has been un-
ether for the last two weeks
d, and the theories of the
of the young couple conflict
ether a dispute over money
or the bride's accusation
er husband that he had an-
e in New York, was respo

ECTION CARD

ELECTORS OF THE CITY
OF SAINT JOHN.

and Gentlemen,—I will be a
at the coming civic election
man-at-Large. My object in
s that I may assist by busi-
hods in making the rate of
so that it will be possible
n St. John with a taxation
not to exceed $1.50 on the

l respectfully ask the sup-
ery wage-earner who has the
f his home at heart.
also ask the influence and
of our business men, of our
easo no business man can
r long to ignore. How
you would ever have started
here if your fathers had left
2.00 tax on every hundred
00 mortgage on every $1.000
real estate they owned, which
not put on and were power-
vade?
ve a harbor giving a revenue
0 a year. We propose to
y, for three millions. If this
fritted away, or reckless-
tered, we will neither have
revenue, and taxes must
again.
e interests involved not suf-
stir the citizens from the
their souls to energetic ac-

no politics in civic matters,
es are solely the interests of
e city. I am
Respectfully yours,
F. L. POTTS,
Auctioneer, City.

POOR MESSINA IS STILL SADLY STRICKEN CITY

London, April 10.—King Victor Emmanuel is quoted as saying during the visit he made to Messina this week that the conditions were actually worse than they were in the days immediately following the earthquake. His opinion concurs with reports coming from various other sources, and it is apparent there has been little, of any, improvement. The survivors, indeed, seem to be suffering a daily catastrophe, owing to the incapacity of those responsible for their relief and the restoration of order.

The Daily Mail today prints a despatch from Messina, in which, among other things, the writer says that no arrangements has yet been made to clear away the city's ruins. The sea front only is available for traffic, and even that is two-thirds full of rubbish stacked twenty feet high, the steam tramway running along the sea front and extending forty miles to the south and connecting Messina with the villages, would have rendered vast assistance to the populace and laborers in the work of clearance, but it was not available, nor is there any prospect of an early resumption of the service, since the municipality has no energy and no funds to pay the arrears due the tramway company. Exceedingly little has been done in erecting shelters. Most of the rough huts existing have been built by the inhabitants, who had to buy the wood and pay labor for their building.

No Sanitation Whatever.

There is no sanitation of any kind whatever. Neither is there sanitary inspection or removal of the filth accumulating daily among the huts. There are no arrangements for the removal or destruction of mattresses and furniture soaked with putrid matter from the dead and extracted from the ruins. These articles are left lying in the sun among the wreckage, and millions of large buzzing flies swarm over them, and carry deadly germs broadcast among the populace and deposit seeds of pestilence on the food sold in huts which are used as shops. Among this food is much which has been recovered from the ruins of shops in the town, which were under blocks of flats. There is practically no illumination at night in the ruined city, nor any possibility of transit. No assistance whatever is given to commercial enterprise. Business firms cannot get concessions of ground and lumber for building warehouses. Enterprising merchants are forced to utilize warehouses among the ruins whether the buildings are safe or not. Trains are run without lamps, and the candles supplied are insufficient. Frequently the passengers are left in total darkness. There is great difficulty in obtaining trucks for merchandise, as the people lacking huts are forced to live in carriages and vans all along the line.

CRAWFORD, NOVELIST, DIES AT 55

Sorrento, Italy, April 9—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at half past seven o'clock tonight. He was born in 1854.

Mr. Crawford was an industrious toiler. His efforts were confined principally to the writing of novels, though he did some work in critical philosophy and philogy and wrote one play "Francesca di Rimini" which Sarah Bernhardt produced in Paris in 1902.

Many of his works have been translated into foreign languages and as a mark of recognition of his ability the French government bestowed upon him, the Monbrun prize and a gold medal.

During his last illness Mr. Crawford's greatest regret was that he had been compelled to suspend work on his work on his book on Mediaeval, Italy, a labor to which he had devoted himself for several years.

Nickel's Festival Program.

The Nickel's Third Anniversary Music Festival commences today. As usual the orchestra will not play in the afternoon, but all the other special features will be put on for matinee patrons, a particular pleasure is to be the talking pictures at every show. The programme makes further comment unnecessary:

No. 1.—The Uplifting of Mr. Barker. (Edison) Overture:—Pique Dame—Suppe.
No. 2—Song: The Children's Home.—(Cowan.) .....Miss Annie Edwards.
No. 3.—Life On Board A French Training Ship. .....(Pathe).
(Valse: Return of Spring—Waldteufal)
No. 4—Duet, Love's Old Sweet Song. Miss Edwards and Mr. Courtnais.
No. 5.—A Chivalrous Beggar, (Pathe) (Morceau: Evening Breeze,—Langley.)
No. 6—Song: Open Thy Lattice, (Gregh) .. Mr. Edward Courtnais.
No. 7.—Talking Picture Comedy—The Colored Stenographer, (Edison) New York Talking Picture Company.

The Festival orchestra will be twelve members strong and will furnish the finest music heard in St. John for a long while. In fact the whole programme is especially refined and enjoyable.

Simpler That a Dakota Divorce.

The demand that the Sultan of Turkey dispense with his harem recalls the story of the cannibal chief who became converted and asked the missionary to admit him to the church.

"But you have more than one wife," objected the missionary. "My Church does not allow that."

The chief departed in dejection, but returned again in a few days and announced, with evident satisfaction, that he now only had one wife and was ready for baptism.

"But," objected the clergyman, doubtfully, "where are your other wives?"

"Oh," replied the convert, "I have eaten them.'

About the Size of it.

Beacon— He's a jack-of-all-trades.
Hill—A general failure, you mean.

RARE OLD BOOKS TO BE FOUND IN KING'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

(By A. G. Muddiman.)

To the lover of old books there can be no library in the whole length and breadth of the Dominion so well worthy of an examination and visit as that of Canada's oldest and smallest university, the library of King's College, Windsor, N. S., in the land of Evangeline. Here are some priceless bibliographical treasures, in many respects unequalled in the rest of Canada; while many are unknown in their original copies to the rest of America. But how, you will ask, did they come there? The pick of these fine collections of Aldines, Elzevirs, and Stephens—these sumptuous works from the old hand presses of Jenson at Venice, Corberger at Nuremburg, Froben at Basel, Plantin at Antwerp, and many other printers whose names are writ in gold in the heavens of the bibliomaniac,—the pick of them were works collected together by an old Nova Scotian lawyer who spent his small savings in collecting them at a time when such works demanded only a few dollars where they demand now hundreds. A wise man was this Akins; and when he bequeathed to the little brown college on the hill bowered in its elms, no less than 402 volumes of this type, he was giving it a fortune, dowering it with a collection of 15th and 16th century books which has in all probability, no peer on this side of the Atlantic for uniqueness. He was fortunately able to eke out the mere pittances asked for them in the days before the antique passion had become a millionaire rage. Fortunately, too, he had the sense to love and value the old work of the early printers as things never to lose their perpetual charm, but with the passage of time to become the source of much curiosity and legend, besides historical value. Their present intrinsic value probably never occurred to him as he lovingly handled his rare first editions; and as the days went pleasantly by, with what delight must he have added treasure on treasure to his few but choicely selected shelves. Later on, old Dr. McCawley, an early president of the college, gave it 59 additional volumes in 1872, containing no less than ten editions of classical authors printed before 1500. Soon after he added to his gift 167 volumes. The gifts of these two Nova Scotian worthies form the nucleus of the bibliographical treasures of the library of King's College, which I now propose to survey; but they by no means include all that is rare and comely.

A Grey Stone Gothic Structure.

The library is at present housed in a grey stone Gothic structure in the college grounds; erected on the side of a sloping knoll and built of porous stone that had been saturated with brine; it was found that the incline was too much for the building, and consequently a tower had to be built on the south side, to act as a kind of buttress to hold the whole building from sinking. It resembles on a small scale the collegiate buildings one sees in Oxford. The books themselves are preserved in the separate libraries of their donors, such as the Akins, the Hodgson, the McCawley libraries; the more valuable works being shelved in glass cabinets.

There are several ancient manuscripts of very great beauty and elegance of execution preserved for inspection in table cases. These include among others a manuscript of seventy one leaves on the Four Evangelists (circ. 1300) on vellum bound in morocco with gilt edges, with representations of the evangelists in colors and gold; a beautifully rubricated Bibliae Concordantia, also of the 13th century; a 14th century missal from the Jesuits' College at Louvain, in France; a MS. of the Persian poet Hafiz, with several colored illustrations; and an old Acadian MS. There is also an original draft of the English poet Cowper's tale in verse, "The Needless Alarm," in four small quarto leaves. One poet, in whose name will ever be associated with Canada as the author of her most beautiful boating song, the Irishman, Tom Moore, has left his mark here too in the College Library, which he visited while in Canada, presenting to it a copy of the Greek humorist, Lucian, containing his autograph dated Sept. 27th, 1804, with the inscription, "non movet aestimatione, sed est mnemosunou." But here the past is linked with the present, for not far away is a presentation copy of the College's poet-professor, G. C. D. Roberts' first volume of poems, "Orion," that made such a stir in Canadian literary circles early in the eighties. In another case is a copy of Queen Victoria's "Highland Leaves," with her signature.

The Aldines.

But it is not here the riches of the College library lie; but over there where the Aldines are. These contain some lovely specimens from the famous press of the Mantuan or Aldine family noted for the elegance and the correctness of its productions. The firm opened about 1490, and in 1494 published its first work, known to be from its own type; and continued in operation until 1597. The pride of the College set is the rare editio princeps of the works of the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, which took the firm four years to publish (1495-98). It comprises four folios bound up in two volumes, and is on the whole in excellent preservation. When we think what a great influence this work, with the clear, hard thinking of its old pagan writer had on the dawn of the Renaissance in Europe we begin to realize not perhaps its great intrinsic value, but its historical interest. In all there are eighteen Aldines in the library—a number perpetually within four walls, equal to that only temporarily gathered together from all quarters for the Caxton Celebration at Montreal in 1877. Among them is the highly-prized volume of Petrarch's poems (1514); the rare editio princeps of Plato (1513); and a peculiar edition of the Iliad.

Oldest Book in Canada.

But older than them all, probably the oldest printed book in Canada, stands here a folio in simple monastic binding with clasps, but without signatures, catchwords, or pagination. It is the "Speculum Vitae Humanae," of the Bishop Rodericus—a mirror of human life in mediaeval times. It was printed on the 3rd of January, 1471, at Augsberg by Gunther Zainer; the beautiful broad Gothic type is as clear today and bright as when it left the press of the old printer. To enlarge on its value will require more space than I have. Suffice it to say, it would be interesting to know whether there is an older book in Canada. As far as I know its claim to be the oldest is undenied. So speak, you librarians, have you anything older?

In his ballade in praise of old books the English poet, Lionel Johnson, wrote with true bookish love:—

In one true fellowship let them blend!
The delicate pages of Italy;

Foulis and Baskerville, bad to lend,
And the strong black letter of Germany;
Here rare French wonders of beauty lie,
Wrought by the daintiest hands long dead;
All these are waiting till you draw nigh
The famous sign of the Caxton head.

Might not we say King's College? For here is the strong black letter of Germany in these four works from the Plantin press—a Hebrew Bible, a Tacitus, a volume of the lesser Greek Alexandrine poets, and a tract of Lipsius. The French wonders wrought by the daintiest hands long dead are represented by the fourteen examples of the Stephens Press at Paris, managed by the learned Estiennes (1502-98), composed of editions of the classics and the New Testament. They include the very rare editis princeps of Anacreon printed by Estienne when he was only twenty-six years old age. Of the dainty Elzevir press, established at Leyden, and carried on afterwards at Amsterdam, there are 16 typographical productions belonging to the 17th century.

A Valuable Jenson Bible

Among the other curiosities of the library is a valuable Jenson Bible of 1476, annotated in the hand of the 16th century; and on the fly leaf of which an early owner, evidently a Catholic, to show his disgust of the Reformation and the prevalent Lutheranism in Germany, has inscribed "Quando Lutherus in concavo Lunae fuit," which may be freely rendered, "when Luther was the man in the moon." A hardly pious owner of probably a century later has in the margin of Samuel II., chapter xi., sketched an enormous turbaned head peering over a battlement at a woman bathing, and written in distinctly canine Latin underneath, "David vidit Basabee lavatem." "David watches Bathsheba bathing." Another curiosity of a much later date is a copy of Anacreon's poems, or rather the poems that go under his name, printed on yellow silk; of which only a few copies were issued. There is a copy of the Eton edition of Chrysostomus, which is said to have cost £8,000 for transcribing and collating the manuscripts, and is the editio princeps of his complete works. There are also first editions, sometimes with duplicate copies, of Aelianus' History, Applanus' History, Plutarch's Lives and Procupius' Secret History.

Turning from these old works, whose number I have not attempted to exhaust, we shall find a few interesting works in other departments. Here is a first edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost." This is the edition for which the renowned author received the princely sum of £5 down, with a promise of £5 more when it was sold out. Remembering the recent celebration of the tercentenary of the birth of Milton it is interesting to note among other Miltoniana the library contains an edition of his controversial treatises dated 1697 and the two large folios of the Boydell Milton.

There is a volume of Linacre (1524) containing 3what is said to be the first Greek type used by a London printer. There is too, a Danish botanical work in seven volumes of beautifully colored plates which must have an interest for all those living under the sovereignty of England. For from the designs of Oeder, Muller and Vahl's work a set of china was adorned and presented to Queen Alexandra on her marriage by the Danish ladies. There is also the magnificent English Botany of Sowerby, published in Thirty -six volumes, and containing 2,592 colored plates, all hand painted.

A Doctors' Treatise.

Perhaps one of the funniest of the old science books is a doctor's treatise. Its author was a certain Thomas Gale, who dates from Rouland Hall, 1563, in black letters, a compilation of Certaine Workes of Chirurgerie, containing what the author describes as 'an excellent treatise of the wound made with gonneshote," etc. In the end are about a dozen leaves of manuscript prabably of the 16th century, entitled "Certeyne Notes which briefile sheweth the Natures,, Numbers and Names of all the Symple menbers. . . . Drawen out of ancient Anotamysts by John Pickering, Clarke and Chirurgiene." No one would be more amazed, I venture to say than the patients themselves today, if treated in the manner indicated. Apparently the best remedy for a gun-shot wound is to bleed the patient offhand. Before taking a last leave of the library there is one more book that cannot fail to attract our notice. It is a Homer, all resplendent in four red and gold volumes. It is one of fifty that were struck off and enlarged by three plates, and which were only distributed as presents by the editors. They are so costly that only four years after their publication in 1800 a copy sold for £99 15s in London. The copy here was presented by the Marquis of Buckingham, who with his two brothers, Baron Grenville and Thomas Grenville, paid for the printing of the whole edition. In a quarto volume of twenty sheets, dedicated to St. John Wentworth, then Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, is an interesting manuscript catalogue of the library (1803), adorned with four original water-color drawings of the college and the town of Windsor, and of unique interest.

In conclusion, one can but regret that the library is so little known. Of course, as far as modern books are concerned, it is quite inadequately supplied as a reference library; but as a home of old books it must always take a unique position in the Canadian bibliographical world.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"It may not be good fur man to be alone, but when he gits turgether is when he's more apt to get into mischief."

Mr. S. Kerner, of Fredericton spent Good Friday in St. John and returned home Saturday morning.

PROGRESS OF MANKIND IN THE FAR EAST

Toronto April 10.—A highly interesting lecture on "Cyprus and the Prehistoric Age of the Mediterranean" by Prof. John L. Myres, of the University of Liverpool, was given at the Physics Building last night before a large audience. Prof. Myres has come to this country for the sole purpose of lecturing before archaeological societies, and the evident appreciation of his work has been highly satisfactory to the university authorities. The lecturer said that the Island of Cyprus was the only British possession that had shared at all directly either in the civilization of the Ancient East or in that of the Graeco-Roman Age of the Mediterranean world. It first became prominent in human history in the centuries between 1500 and 1200 B. C., in the course of the struggle between the new and vigorous civilization of the Greek Islands and Crete on the one hand, and the older cultures of Babylonia and Egypt on the other. It had then a well-marked civilization of simple character and was brought into direct relation with its neighbors through its great wealth of copper ores. This naturally made it a desirable possession to Egypt and in consequence it was extensively colonized by the adventurers and traders of Crete and other parts of Greece, and became an important outpost of European influence against the East. After 1000 B. C. the Cretan civilization decayed and was broken up by invasions of comparatively barbarous peoples from the interior of Europe, bringing with them a new school of artistic design, new customs and habits and probably also the knowledge of the uses of iron. Cyprus suffered less than Crete and the mainland from these invasions and kept alive much of the civilization it had learned from the Western colonists. It gradually fell, however, under the influence of the neighboring civilizations of Egypt and Assyria and became for a while the ally and perhaps the dependency of the Phoenecians of Tyre and Sidon. Then it passed into a new phase of its history, in which it appeared as the outpost of the East against the West. About 700 B. C. Cyprus was again colonized from the West and eventually became incorporated by the victories of Alexander the Great into a world which was essentially Greek.

The lecture was fully illustrated by many lantern views of ancient works of art, some of which were discovered by the lecturer himself in the course of excavations in Cyprus and Crete.

STANDARD OIL PRESENTATION COMPLETE

St. Louis, Mo., April 9—The Standard Oil lawyers more than made good their promise to the court to complete their arguments today in defense of the government's suit to have the corporation dissolved as a Sherman law violator, John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia completed his address, following Mr. Rosenthal, thirty minutes before the usual time for adjournment. Crawford.

PERSONAL

Mr. John Neill, of Fredericton, came in on the Boston express Saturday night.

Mr. J. Powire, of Chipman, is at the Dufferin.

Mr. G. H. Patterson, of Calgary, is registered at the Royal.

Mrs. R. D. Southwood, of Portland, is at the Victoria.

Mr. W. A. Park ,of Newcastle, is registered at the Royal.

Mr. Fred Condon, of Moncton, was in the city on Saturday.

Mr. B. F. Hay, of Chipman, was at the Victoria on Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Bentley, of Port Greville, was a guest at the Dufferin Saturday.

Mr. W. T. Good, of Houlton, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. T. D. Caldwell returned to the city on Saturday night's Boston express.

Mr. J. E. Leger was in St. John Saturday.

Mr. H. P. Dole, Principal o fthe Riverside Consolidated School, was in the city Saturday attending the meeting of the High School Teachers' Association. He went to Sussex Saturday evening to spend Easter at his home.

Mr. C. H. Burpee, of Toronto, was at the Victoria on Saturday.

Mr. George A. Murchie, of Calais, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Spearman, of Winnipeg, is at the Victoria.

Mr. W. H. Morrow is spending the Easter holidays at his home in this city.

His Honor Judge White and Mrs. White, of Sussex, were at the Royal on Saturday.

Miss Ella Thorne, of Fredericton, was in the city on Saturday attending the High School Teachers' Association annual meeting.

Mr. A. B. Maggs, of Moncton, was registered at the Royal on Saturday.

Mr. J. S. Leighton, Jr., of Moncton, Miss Leighton and Miss Clara Leighton, of Woodstock, were at the Royal Saturday.

Dr. J. R. Inch, of Fredericton, Chief Superintendent of Education, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. George E. Corbitt, of Annapolis Royal, is at the Dufferin.

Mr. C. Lionel Hanington, of Dorchester, passed through the city from Montreal on Saturday enroute home.

Mr. George Cromwell and Master Cromwell left Saturday for Amherst to visit Mrs. Charles Rigby.

Mr. K. J. MacRae returned from Montreal on Saturday.

Rev. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beresford arrived in the city on Saturday to attend the funeral of W. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson came in on the Montreal train on Saturday.

Miss Bertha E. Forbes, is spending the Easter holidays with Mrs H. F. McLeod, Fredericton.

MARINE NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived—April 11.

Steamer Virginian, 1200, Vipan, Glasgow, Wm. Thomson and Co., pass. and general cargo.

Arrived—April 10.

Schr. Tahiotic, 99, Gildert, Barbados A. W. Adams, molasses.

Schr. Annie Bliss, (Am.) 275, Huntly, Fall River, ballast.

Coastwise—Stmr. Westport III., 49, Coggin, Westport and cld.; Schr. Ruby, 15, Craft, fishing and cld.

Sailed—April 10.

Stmr. Corsican, Gambill, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co.

Cleared—April 8.

Schr. R. Barnes (Am.) Kelson, for Vineyard Haven for orders, Alex. Watson.

Cleared—April 10.

Schr. D. W. R., Holder, Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Schr. Isaiah K. Stetson, Hamilton, Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Schr. Harold J. McCarthy, (Am.) Belyea, City Island, f. o., Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Schr. Vere B. Roberts, Roberts, City Island, f. o. Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise—Schr. G. H. Perry, McDonough, St. Martins; Maitland, Laurence, Canning; Ida Lue, Moorehouse, Sandy Cove; Souvenir, Outhouse, Tiverton.

Coastwise—Schr. Glenarca, Sabean, St. Martins.

Schr. C. B. Wood, Murphy, Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Sailed—April 9.

Stmr. Empress of Ireland, Foster, Liverpool via Halifax, C. P. R., pass. and mdse.

Stmr. Prinz Oskar (Ger.) 3777, Filler, Hamburg, gen. cargo.

Vessels in Port

Steamers.

Virginian, 1200, Wm. Thomson and Co.
Corsican, 7,298, Wm. Thomson & Co.
Hestia, 2,334, R. Reford & Co.
Lake Michigan, C. P. R. Co. No. 3 berth, West.
Montcalm, 3,508, C. P. R. Co.
Athenia, 5,903, R. Reford & Co.
Murcia, 1,552, Wm. Thomson & Co., Pettingil wharf.
Dahome, 1552, Wm. Thomson, & Co., Pettingill wharf.

Barks.

Robertsfors, 733, J. A. Likely.

Schooners

Schr. Tahiatic, 99, A. W. Adams, Walker's Wharf.
Schr. Annie Bliss (Am.) 275, harbor.
Emily F. Northam, 315, A. W. Adams.
Helen Montague, 214, J. McIntyre.
Hunter, 127, D. J. Purdy.
Harold J. McCarthy, 251, J. W. Smith.
Isaiah K. Stetson, 271, R. C. Elkin.
Oriole, 124, J. Splane & Co.
R. Bowers, 373, R. C. Elkin.
Sallie E. Ludlam, 195, D. J. Purdy.
W. E. and W. L. Tuck, 395, J. A. Gregory.
Witch Hazel, 228, C. M. Kerrison.
W. O. Goodman, 308, F. C. Beatteay.

Vessels Bound to St. John.

Steamers

C. P. R. Line

Lake Manitoba, Liverpool, Mar. 31.
Montezuma, London, April 3.

Furness Line

Shenandoah, London, April 1.

South African Line

Bendu, Liverpool, to sail April 8.
Manchester Shipper, Manchester, Manchester Line.

German

Willehad, at Hamburg, to sail April 16.

Barks.

The schr R. Bowers is ready to leave port for Vineyard Haven. She
Afhelm, Rosario, March 20.
John S. Bennett, at Barbados.
Westland, Teneriffe, March 23.

Marine Notes.

The Allan Line steamship Virginian, Captain Vipand arrived here yesterday with 122 passengers and general cargo.

The Allan Line steamship Corsican, Captain Gambill sailed Saturday for Liverpool via Halifax, with 1 cabin, 15 second and 40 steerage passengers and 6400 bushels of grain.

The United States tug Underwriter and the Orian arrived Friday from Boston to tow the steamer Calvin Austin to Boston where she will receive a new shaft. They left with the Austin Saturday morning.

The three masted schooner Frank E. Swain was launched last Thursday from the shipyard of Robert T. Dean, at Camden, Me. She is 131 feet long and her tonnage is 348. The vessel will hail from Boston.

Schooner D. W. B., Captain H. A. Holder, which was laid up during the winter, cleared today for Boston. Captain Holder has been over fifty-three years in the coasting trade, and as master during all that time he was never detained from going to his vessel when she was ready for sea.

Up till Saturday there has been filed at the Custom House cargoes for 37 steamships, which took away Canadian goods valued at $13,243,225 and foreign goods valued at $5,479,113, making a total valuation of $18,722,338. So far the valuation shows an increase over last season.

The Battle Line steamship Eutria, Captain Mulcaby, sailed from Savannah April 9, for Hamburg via Newport News.

The Battle Line steamship Hinura, Captain Burnett, arrived at London, April 10, from Hamburg.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 10.—While leaving the harbor today the schooner Horace, for Wiscassett and Philadelphia ran across the bow of the Gardner G. Deering, inward bound and the latter vessel had her port side slightly damaged. The Horace had spanker torn to ribbons, spanker gaff and boom broken, part of the mizzen rigging carried away and the bulwarks on her port side smashed. The Horace returned and made repairs, after which she proceeded.

Removing Wrinkles.

"When clothing becomes wrinkled from packing, or from any other cause the wrinkles may be removed from hanging the garments over night in a heated room Spread the clothing over a clothes-horse as smothly as possible." The above was discovered while browsing in the woman's department, and now the horse editor rises to ask if the same treatment would remove wrinkles from a man's face which is on the off side of fifty?

C.P.R. AGENT AT ST. STEPHEN BADLY INJURED

Special to The Standard.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 11.—C. A. Lindow, agent for the C.P.R., met with a severe accident while in the discharge of his duties yesterday. In closing the door of a freight car, which was on a track on the C. P. R. wharf, a sudden stoppage of the door caused him to lose his balance and he was thrown between the platform and the car to the wharf below. The fall resulted in the fracture of his left arm in two places, the fracture of a finger on his right hand and severe bruises about the head. He landed close beside an opening in the wharf and had a narrow escape from falling through before his cries for help brought assistance.

AN ACCIDENT CAUSED EIGHT HOURS DELAY

Special to The Standard.

Halifax, N. S., April 11.—The Halifax and Southwestern Express which left Halifax at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for Yarmouth met with an accident at Bowsers, six miles out of the city. The baggage and postal car left the rails causing a delay of eight hours. No one was injured.

IN THE COURTS

Equity (Before His Honor, Chief Justice Barker.)

In the Equity Court on Saturday morning argument in the case of Robinson vs. McAlary et al was commenced and was concluded in the afternoon. Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., and Mr. A. H. Hanington, K. C., for the plaintiff and Mr. H. H. McLean, K. C. and Mr. F. R. Taylor for the defendant.

County (Before His Honor Judge Forbes.)

In Chambers on Saturday morning Mr. H. J. Smith, for the defendant in the case of Robert Delay and Graye Holcomb vs. L. R. Acker, moved to strike out one count in the declaration. Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., opposed the motion. Motion dismissed with costs.

In the case of Julia Pugh vs. the City of Fredericton, His Honor gave judgment for the full amount, $55.25. This action was brought by Miss Pugh a stenographer, against the city for stenography services rendered by her to the recently dismissed police commission, and which the city ratified but subsequently refused to pay. The case was tried before His Honor without a jury at Fredericton on March 31st last, as Judge Wilson, being a relative of the plaintiff, did not sit. At the trial Messrs. Slipp and Hanson appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. J. W. McCready for the defendant.

The case of the King vs. R. Earle Rich, who has been in jail charged with obtaining money under false pretences, will be tried before Judge Forbes without a jury at the Court House, this morning, at eleven o'clock. Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C. and County Court Clerk Ferguson will appear for the Crown and Mr. D. Mullin, K. C., for the prisoner.

Probate (Before Mr. John R. Armstrong, K. C.)

Estate of John Henry Robertson, clerk. Administration for the purpose of obtaining a warrant for the land grant to which, but for his death, the deceased would have been entitled, he having served as a volunteer in the South African War, the value of which warrant is placed at $600. The deceased was unmarried, his parents predeceased him, and he left surviving him three sisters, Helen Jane, wife of James A. Hoyt, pressman; Annie May and Evelyn Maud, and a brother Charles Roland Robertson, a printer, under age. These renounce in favor of Annie May Robertson, who is sworn in as administratrix. Mr. George H. V. Belyea, proctor.

Estate of George Price, customs officer. Last will proved whereby the testator gives all his property to his wife, Angelina, and nominates her as executrix, who is confirmed and sworn in as such. Deceased left four sons and four daughters, all of the latter being married. No reality. Personal property, including leasehold, $3,000. Mr. John Kerr, K. C., proctor.

Police Court (Before Magistrate Ritchie.)

There were two drunks on the repentant bench on Saturday morning. Orne Collins was fined $4 or ten days and Thos. Davis was fined $8 or thirty days.

Angus Dugay and Harold Kilfoyle, the two boys who had escaped from the Boys' Industrial Home and who were recaptured, have been returned to the institution.

Fred Bonnell, in jail for remand, charged with accosting women in Carleton, was again remanded to jail.

Smiles and Tears

What if April cries a bit,
Dampens you by doing it?
She's a dainty winsome prize;
April tears are pure and clear,
And the sun will soon appear
To dry out her pretty eyes.

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To Let.—Lower Flats, No. 157, North side Paradise Row, now being fitted up by Mr. A. E. Hamilton to suit tenants. W. M. Jarvis. 4-7—6i.

To Let.—For pasturage, the Provincial Hospital Land between Fairville Road and the Railway. Apply to Medical Superintendent. 4-7—3i.

Milk Farm to Rent—On Manawagonish Road, 3 1-2 miles from city. Apply N. C. Scott. 10-5-1.

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New Brunswick Southern Railway

On and after MONDAY, Jan. 4 1909, trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:

Lv. St. John East Ferry....7.30 a. m.
Lv. West St. John.....7.45 a. m.
Arr. St. Stephen.....12.00 p. m.
Lv. St. Stephen.....1.30 p. m.
Lv. St. Stephen.....1.30 p. m.
Arr. West St. John.....5.40 p. m.

Atlantic standard time.

H. H. McLEAN, President.

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NOTICE.

A Bill will be submitted by the City of Saint John to the Legislature of New Brunswck during its present sitting to amend the Act Chapter 59 of 5th Edward VII., intitled "An Act to further empower the City of Saint John to supply water to Saint John East," so as to permit the City to take as much water from Lake Robertson as the City may choose to do for the purpose of maintaining the height of Lake Latimer at all times up to the level at which the same can now be done when sufficent water flows for the effect such purpose, with a view and to the intent of sending forward to the City such adequate supply of water from Lake Latimer as said level will afford.

Dated March 26, 1909.

Herbert E. Wardroper,
6-4-17-a Common Clerk.

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