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McNeill rendered a number ons which proved a hit and lections by J. Anderson. was the excellent music furthe orchestra composed of ving musicians: Messrs. E. F. John Christie, F. C. Jones, vens, Chas. H. Williams, jr., oc. Walker Pheasant, Howard A. G. Crawford and R. E.

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a very natural girl.

henever she's inviteu out to never thinks of taking the piece of meat in sight. self to as much as she would were at home. - Chicago

a better Cocoa than

Fragrant, nutritions and mical. This excellent Cocoa ains the system in robust, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

KENTUCKY IMPORTATIONS JUSTIFIED, SAYS LANDRY

of Agricultural Commission Brought Down in House

Immigration and Colonization to Receive Attention

Opposition United With Government in Futhering Scheme

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 6 .-The house met at three o'clock. Bills to amend the act respecting the division of the province into towns and parishes and to amend the act incorporating the St. John Y. M. C. A. were read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Hazen, in reply to an enquiry by Mr. Upham, said it was not

the intention of the government to dismiss Sheriff Tompkins of Carleton Hon, Mr. McLeod reported for the standing rules committee, Mr. Munroe for the municipalities, and Mr. Slipp for

corporations. Mr. Hatheway presented a petition in favor of bill to authorize the city of St. John to build a bridge across the

Hon, Mr. McLeod introduced a bill incorporate the St. John Valley Railway Co.; Mr. Glazier to consolidate acts incorporating St. John River Log Driving Co.; Mr. Allain to incorporate the Tabusintac Boom Co., and Mr. Munro to incorporate Woodstock F. and A. M.; Mr. Wilson to amend N. B. Cold Storage Co. act.

Hon, Mr. Hazen moved a suspension of rule 79 to amend the introduction of bill relating to the town of Shediac. Mr. Tweeddale said he had two bills in charter similar to that referred to hy the attorney general relating to the municipality of Victoria, both of which were held up by the standing rules committee and he could not see why the Shediac bill should be permitted to go through when his was

Hon. Mr. McLeod explained that the vases were dissimilar. Of the Victoria county bills absolutely no notice had been given to newspapers, as required by the rules of the house, therefore the committee were unanimous in deciding they would not permit their introduction. The Shediac bill had been advertised in the Monitor Acadian, alchough not in English, but the committee felt that was complying with

Hon Mr. Hazen suggested to the member for Victoria (Tweeddale) that ere was still time for him to have his bills advertised and they could be Introduced the latter part of this ses-

Hon. Mr. Landry laid on the table the report of the agricultural commission. In presenting this report he said he would like first of all to reply to the suggestion made by the leader of the opposition the other day that when Mr. Clinch was sent to Kentucky to purchase horses, he (Landry) was engaged in his profession. He wished to say that at that time he was actively engaged in holding meetgs under the auspices of the Agricultural Commission, and he thought t was more his duty to attend those meetings than to go to Kentucky. Another hon, gentleman opposite had also blamed the agricultural department cause more attention was not paid Scotch farmers who visited New runswick last summer. As soon as t was learned that this delegation of tarmers was coming to Canada he consulted with the Premier, who wrote Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, for information so that provision might be made for entertaining them in the best possible way while in New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Fisher replied that information would be furnished, but he never wrote egain and the next thing the govern-

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Norway Pine Syrup. Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes i "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little gisl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the effect your medicine had on he. That was last winter when we lived in

*She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house."

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the newspapers that the Scottish far-mers had landed and that their visit in New Brunswick was under direction of F. B. Carvell, M.P.

"Although the N .B. government had een ignored in this matter by the Minister of Agricultural, he felt that in the interest of the province he ought not to allow that to interfere with doing everything possible to show the visitors some parts at least of New Brunswick. They delegated the secretary of the Agricultural Commissources of New Brunswick

Mr. McKeown-What had Hon. Mr. Fisher to do with it? Hon. Mr. Landry said that he believed that every minister should treat every province with faiar play in

was not in his department at all.

Hon. Mr. Landry replied that while the visit of the Scottish farmers might not have been under the direction of agricultural matters there. He had ter 90 of consolidated statutes, 1903, his department he certainly wrote seen things which he hoped would respecting the winding up of incor-Premier Hazen that the government would be advised as to the arrival of these farmers and arrangements for their tours. He wished to thank the people all over the province for the kindnes and courtesy shown the agricultural commission and would specialy mention the hon, members for Restigouche, Mr. Leger of Westmorland and Mr. Leger of Gloucester, who although politically opposed to the government had done everything they could to make the meetings of the commission a success. He thought the commission was particularly fortunate John to attend the sale, and it was in the selection of its secretary, a gentleman whose qualification for the position nebody would question. He was sorry to note that the member for Victoria the other night went out of his way to state that Mr. Hubbard

received ten dollars a day as secre-

tary of the commission. He would state to the house that Mr. Hubbard was paid \$125 per month, which was not more than one half he was worth. No one would question the qualifications of the other commissioner. Geo E. Fisher, one of the most successful and progressive farmer in the province. A visit to his farm at Chatham was a revelation and his barns would compare more than favorably with the best barns on the model farm at Guelph, Ottawa or St. Anne's. The speaker referred at considerable length to the importance of agricultural education, saving that in that regard New Brunswick was in a very back rank as compared with When it was realized that 95 per cent.

of the rural population of the province was engaged in agricultural pursuits the importance of the subject would be appreciated. About fifty million dollars are invested in this province in agriculture as compared with about twenty-five millions in all other industries combined. It was time for the who lived in the country. When the need of for so many years. province to look ahead and for the old government took up the question Referring to agriculture, he agricultural education, supplying such in common and high schools and eventually by an agricultural college. Then, it was proposed to provide for short courses for studying live stock, dairying and horticulture. It was im-

portant to have these studies taught the public schools and when youths have grown up they will carry the information they have gained to the branch of farm industry. Farmers farm and would take up farming with intelligence. As regards dairving he thought the department had started He thought it would be advisable to at the wrong end. They had commenced building the second story of the structure before laying the fcun- deal of inferior butter made. This system of bookkeeping in force. dation. Encouragement of milk pro-

duction with proper dairy cattle should have preceded the attempt to establish butter factories. Hon. Mr. Landry quoted experts to show that in the matter of fruit and apple raising, New Brunswick should be in the front rank and therefore the

commission were recommending the appointment of a provincial horticul-The importance of good roads could not be too strongly advocated and better railway facilities were also necessary. eH thought some attention should also be given to developing a rural telephone system. Another very important matter recommended by the commission was the organiza-

tion of women's institutes such as they had in Ontario and some of the states. Hon. Mr. Landry then briefly summarized appendices to the commission's report, commenting on each. As regards immigration and colonization, both would receive careful attention from the government. Efforts would be directed to settle immigrants ipon vacant farms of the province be cause these immigrants would contribute to keeping up roads, schools, churches and other services of the country. Colonization would be inteligently directed and young men not sent indiscriminately upon vacant lands. It was the intention of the government to survey sections suitable

for agriculture and open them for colonization. Lumbermen should not be allowed to cut off all the lumber and leave nothing for settlers and the settler himself would be permitted to take off only a limited quantity of lumber each year, just enough to help him' get along until he could get enough land cleared to make a farm. He called particular attention to the appendix in which comparisons were ports. made of the standing of several provinces in all branches of agriculture. It was generally to be deplored that New Brunswick stood at the bottom

of the list in nearly every particular. HORSE IMPORTATION.

Speaking of the recent horse importation. Hon. Mr. Landry thought the critics on the opposition side had not been fair. The thoroughbred horse is the foundation of all good horse stock in any part of the work. Man might blind-folded and put his hand on a thoroughbred horse and he would There was less predisposition in

of finding fault.

MR. LABILLOIS.

what whether it was in order to address the house on the subject of the the most important matter which had been brought before the house for some years and some little latitude would sion to accompany the visitors and he be allowed. He desired to congratubelieved that during their two days in late the commissison upon the sucthe province all possible was done to cessful result of their labor and upon acquaint them with the agricultural rethe very comprehensive report they had presented. When the appointment of the commission was first considered last year, he, having been at suggested that it would be well to visit other provinces to gain the experience of farming methods in other Mr. McKeown said he had a tleeplaces, and he was glad to notice that gram from Mr. Fisher that the matter his suggestions had been acted upon. During recess he had visited other Lake, Shippegan Island, provinces, particularly Quebec, and had been very much interested in soon be in existence in New Brunstaught branches of the agricultural industry greatly to their advantage. It would take some time to thoroughly consider the report that was brought down, and he hoped that in considering it hon, members on both sides of the house would leave politics out of the question in different parts of the covince. It was extremely difficult come all the way to Fredericton or St.

> only fair to them that sales of such the budget. He said he had an idea stock should be held at places they as he went about among the electors could attend. He noticed to the report a section modern the legislature at once to place restrongly advocated the inauguration of had been done away with. He be-

> cident to life and limb. Postal service was an important point whether the credit for recent improvements should be given to the Domin- ly together for that needed enterprise ion government or rot, but it was most and he hoped that before very long the important that the best facilities in fertile valley of St. John would have f dairying very little was being done years ago, speaking for the in that way by farmers, and the late part of the province, he had thought government did a good deal to help it when in opposition took frequent occasion to find fault with what the goved somewhat unfair because no one knew better than he did of the changing conditions with regard to that he was glad this government would found it more profitable to grow potatoes and so they discarded dairying. give instructions to farmers on mak-

form of instruction might be given through agricultural societies and per- province in its great agricultural poshaps by circulation of pamphlets on the subject. With reference to the report of the raited as a good farmer he appreciated commission generally he thought some very valuable work had been accomplished, which would take a good deal of anxious thought and consideration and must achieve a vast amount of good. The subjects touched upon in the report were of the highest importance, and he would suggest that some time before the close of the session an afternoon or evening might be set aside, when the whole matter might be thoroughly discussed by the House. Mr. Robinson endorsed the premier's remarks and was sure that every nember would approach the consideration of the question in an entirely nonpartisan manner. All the members of the opposition would assist and cooperate with the government in en-

leavoring to work out most satisfactory policy possible in the interests of farming industry, but at the same time | the policy which had done so much for he did not think they should be restricted from making any reasonable criticism they might think necessary. Before closing he desired to call atten tion to a book published by Howard Trueman on the history of agriculture in New Brunswick, which he would like to suggest to the present

while to have it circulated. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr Iweeddale said that the government were not aware that the flooring of Andover bridge was in a dangerous condition, that if so it would be repaired at once. Whether the work would be let by contract or done by days' work would depend on the report from the structural superintend-

Mr. McKeown gave notice of inquiry as to the printing of department re-House went into committee. Mr. Pinder in the chair, and agreed to

tills to enable the corporation Trinity church, St. John, to issue depentures, to amend creditors' relief act and relating to custody of children, which were agreed to. Too much consideration could not be given to the matter of colonization. Lumber was getting scarcer every

have to make up their minds to settle on farms. Mr. Burchill said though he was scarcely in order, the house would be certain to get something good, probably excuse him if he said a few words. The last speaker had stated transacting any business.

year and the time was coming when

the thoroughbred horse to transmit, that the wheat production had fallen blemishes to his offspring even if he off. It was well known that the late had the same. Canada was hungry government had granted a bonus to for thoroughbred horses from coast to coast. Nearly every good horse in the world had at least a dash of thoroughbred blood in him. Our forefathers in work, but as years passed these mills this province had better horses than became unprofitable owing to the little we because they imported thorough-breds from Europe and today this province is feeling the benefit of that operate altogether. Complaints came thoroughbred blood. He quoted from from farmers that they could not get the New Brunswick Year Book of 1907 | their wheat ground without sending to show that hon, gentlemen opposite long distance to the mill, adding to the were in favor of importing thorough | cost. The government should have breds at that time, and their criticisms | some lever to compel continuous opernow were made only for the purpose ation of mills once they had received a bonus and he would like to ask the commissioner of agriculture if there were no means of compelling the mills to continue in operation. If not then Mr. Labillois, while doubting somehe would suggest that if the policy of bonusing these mill; was to be cor tinued some means should be provided report, felt nevertheless that it was to compel them to keep running. the most important matter which had There was a lot of wheat grown in

Hon. Mr. Hazen after referring to purpose of compelling mills to operate, but he was told that one reason they had gone out of business was that there was not sufficient wheat grown one time commissioner for agriculture, to enable them to be run profitably Milling was costly business and farmers found they could grow other crops than wheat at greater profit, Dr. Sormany gave notice of inquiry with reference to the bridge on Grand.

The House went into committee and considered the hill to amend the chapporated companies and reported progwick. He had noticed that in the ress; also agreed to bill relating to schools boys and even girls were the extension of School street in the

parish of Dorchester. At this stage His Honor the Lieutenant Governor entered the chamber and assented to several bills that had been passed by the House. The House took recess.

The House resumed at eight o'clock. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of their for the farmers on the North Shore to bills relating to policy and to construction of buildings in that city. Mr. Woods resumed the debate on

of Queens previous to elections years ago that when he got in to the legiseferring to automobiles, a matter in lature school house politics would be a espect of which every man should | thing of the past. Instead he found strike out from the shoulder. These that the gentlemen opposite who posed he looked upon as the greatest nuis- as great statesmen and great thinkers nce and greatest cause of disaster of gave the country the same old rehash times. Farmers and their of political campaign, speeches. The vives and daughters were afraid to gentlemen opposite pretend to crition roads and hundreds and thou- cize what they call increased expendisands of farmers in the province were ture this year but there was one item unable to attend markets. Some ac- which formerly appeared with unfailon, he thought, should be taken by ing irregularity yin the public accounts they would look in vain for now and strictions upon their use on a certain that was the item for coaching for day of the week at any rate. He members of the government. All that market days on which, and certain lieved the money spent on the agriculothers, autos should be prohibited from using the roads. Farmers and their and was already bearing good results, wives would them be able to drive among which were twelve new agriculvaluable horses without fear of ac- tural societies and applications received for others. He was more than pleased to see that the political feelin adding to the comfort and conven- ings of members were stilled when the ience of farners. He did not know St. John Valley Railway was discussed. Both sides were working harmonious-

the wheat policy of the government on. The present provincial secretary was rather far-fetched and the idle mills at present seemed to show that ernment was doing. This he consider- direction than was desirable. However, if it was good policy for Restigouche and the North Shore counties

continue it. They had claimed that the conting ent expenses of the government offices were increased. The only trouble was that it was hard for these gentleme ing better butter, for there was a great to realize that there was now a new

He believed in the future of the sibilities as a farmer, though perhaps he had not picked enough stones to be the great necessity for improvement in farming methods, and he hoped the commissioner of agriculture would so manage his department that it would command the respect and support of all members of the House, and that before long we would have the prov-ince raised to a higher agricultural standard and flourishing like the great

province of Ontario. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) said he had not intended to speak, but the remarks made about him and his constituency called for some reply, He thought all should unite in furthering agriculture. Though much in terested he was also surprised at not getting more information from th report. There was really nothing new in it. It simply approved in its entirety the policy of the late government agriculture. The commissioner urged that more education in the Normal School and the common schools upon agriculture was needed. That was good, but more was wanted. Agthe right to expect. The report of the commission admitted it when it showed how much farm produce was was imported into the province. He

had long urged that something should be done to develop pork raising, and when he saw that \$511,000 worth was imported last year he thought something should be done in this direction Even if it cost \$100,000 to raise the standard of agriculture the government should vote it. Seed time was now nearly here. Hundreds and thou sands of farmers throughout the provnce would soon be sowing poor seed because they could not get good. The department should import good seed, sell it to the farmers at cost and for cash. The people did not want it for nothing, they were willing to pay for t if they could get it. This question was up to the commissioner of agri culture. Another thing was colonizaion. The government had promise they would pursue a vigorous policy in that respect, but they had now been n power over a year and nothing had

the young men, of the country would FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7-The public accounts committee met this morning and adjourned over until Wednesday merning next without

been accomplished so far.

McCaskill is again made TO AFFIRM CHURCH'S FAITH

Presbytery Dissatisfied With Former Declaration, Requires Another-Rev. A. A. Graham Nominated to Vacant Chair at Montreal.

A somewhat lengthy docket of busi- | the matter. his own neighborhood, but no mills ness was disposed of at the quarterly meeting of the St. John presbytery held yesterday. The matter of the the statutes, said he thought there was Rev. J. J. McCaskill's expressed view cation of the presbytery at the recent at present sufficient legislation for the of the divinity of Christ was again brought up and once more the pastor of St. Matthew's was made to sign a adopted that promised active support mentary doctrines of the church. It differed from its predecessors only in | tricts of the city. the expression of regret that anything had been said that might have been regarded as offensive. The meetfurther decided to nominate the Rev. A. A. Graham for the chair of

> Dr. Mowatt of Montreal as moderator of the general synod. Rev. A. G. Dickie as moderator of the presbytery presided at the meeting. The following were present Rev. Messrs. G. D. Ireland, C. G. Townsend, M J. McPherson, H. R. Read, L. A. McLean, W. Peacock, R. A. Mc-Donald, F. W. Mundy, W. W. Rainnie, G. Pringle, A. S. McKay, L. B. Gib-

practical theology at Montreal and Rev.

son, J. H. A. Anderson, G Dickie, H. Boyd, D. Clark, J. Ross, J. J. Mc-Caskill, A. A. Graham, D. Lang and F. Baird, clerk, and Elders W. Parks, A. T. Stewart and S. H. Mc Farlane taken up with the McCaskill episode. Upon the matter coming up a sub-committee was appointed to further probe into the charge and to report back to the meeting. The committee

Graham, J. D. Ireland and L. D. Gibson. Upon retiring it was decided to ask Mr. McCaskill to draw up a destatements he had made and reaffirmhis cordial agreement with fundamental doctrines church. This the

consisted of James Robb, with the

Rev. Messrs. F. W. Murray, A.

pastor of St. Matthew's did and upon the document being read to the meeting it was unanimously decided to embody it to the Canadian Church. in the minutes and to accept the pronouncement as final in the dispute of by Rev. L. A. McLean.

AMHERST, N. S., April 6 .- A tele-

gram received here this afternoon by

friends of T. Barlow Morris, announced

his death by drowning near, Boston

herst's hest known and best progress

men, being a member of the Fill-

more Morris Co., Ltd., for some years

afterwards manager of the Blacking

and Mercantile Co., until failing health

compelled him to give up a native

business about a year and a half ago,

since which time he has been travel-

ling and resting, seeking to recover

his health. He was 47 years of age,

health was a source of alarm and sor-

row to his friends. About a week ago,

in company with R. E. Nelson of Wal-

lace, N. S., he left for Boston and

vicinity, and the news of his death

was the first his friends have heard of

him. He was a son of the late Henry

Morris of Wallace. His mother, now

the wife of C. W. Morris, of that

place, survives him. He was twice

married: his first wife was Minnie,

daughter of the Rev. Fayette Nichol of

nie, 5. His second wife was Mabel,

who survives

daughter of Robert Black of

and is at present in Toronto.

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Money and Fame

"Ever since boyhood I have been

"The result was that I found myself,

especially fond of meats, and I am

convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed

a few years ago, afflicted with ail-

ments of the stomach and kidneys,

which interfered seriously with my

"At last I took the advice of friend

and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead

of the heavy meats, etc., that had

"I found that I was at once bene-

fited by the change, that I was soon

relieved from the heart-burn and the

indigestion that used to follow my

meals, that the pains in my back had

"My nerves which used to be un-

steady, and my brain, which was slow

neats and greasy foods, had gradually,

"Now every nerve is steady and my

brain and thinking faculties are quick-

er and more acute than for years

"After my old style breakfasts I

used to suffer during the forenoon

from a feeling of weakness which hin-

dered me seriously in my work, but

since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts

food I can work till dinner time with

all ease and comfort," "There's a Rea-

Read the little book, "The Road to

Ever read the shove letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They

are genuine, true and full of human

but none the less surely, been restored

and lethargic from a heavy diet of

to masticate my food properly.

constituted my former diet.

Feed Your Brain and it Will Feed You

Amherst,

business.

ceased entirely.

to normal efficiency.

a man of fine physique, and his failing

Mass. No particulars are available

The usual appointments of students

to the missionfield were next made. A resolution expressing the gratifiamendments to the liquor license act was passed and another unanimously in the present campaign of banishing the saloon from the residential dis-After the closing exercises

the morning session a report on the finances of the presbytery was submitted by Elder P. Campbell and Rev. L. A. McLean. The report showed that the financial depresion has affected the churches and certain of the poorer congregations have been some what discouraged by it. Rev. J. J. McCaskill reported on the

The clerk presented a report on the new list of standing orders which have been in course of preparation for some time. The report was adopted It was decided that a list be made of the congregations in order of seniority and that in the future this be taken as the basis for representation at the general assembly instead of the roll of ministers. In the past the pasaccording to their place in the list. As they are changing more or less all the time it was thought that it was more equitable to base the selection on list of congregations.

The report on Young Peoples Socie ties by L. P. Gibson was presented by in the number of societies. T. H. Somerville was heard on be

half of Foreign Missions. He gave an claration expressing regret at the admirable address and at its close received the thanks of the Presbytery. A committee was appointed to examine the credentials of Rev. Messrs. Power and Fulton, two young men from the Presbyterian Church in Ire land, who are applying for admission A report on statistics was presented

Pushed as Vigorously

Tourist Association ta its annual meet-

ing yesterday morning re-elected the

officers of last year: F. B. Ellis, pre-

sident; E. A. Smith, first vice-presi

dent: John H. Bond, second vice-pre-

sident; A. C. Currie, treasurer, and

H. B. Robinson, auditor. Committees

during the coming year. The associa-

and province. At the meeting yester-

the Minister of Rialways, urging that

better lighting facilities be provided

inside the I. C. R. station and also

that the approaches to the station be

better lighted. It was also decided to

urge on the street railway the import-

ance of extending its line to Rockwood

placed on an island in the falls. The

living along the St. John river and

that as complete a record as possible

association work this year will be

somewhat crippled by reason of the

hoped the local subscribers will aug-

ment their subscriptions somewhat and

so enable the association to carry on

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 6 .- The

conciliation board to inquire into the

employes who have joined the United

alleged discrimination by the Domin

ion Coal Company against a number of

Mine Workers of America, completed

its work this afternoon. It was decid

ed that the members of the board and

counsel meet in Halifax on Monday

when they will confer in regard to de-

ments. It is not likely that award or

decision will be made public for a

Mr. Duggan was recalled. His evi-

dence was chiefly confined to the

question of shotfirers at No. 2 and also

he matter of award of last concilia-

tion board. He reiterated that they

objected to United Mine Workers on

the ground that they were a foreign organization and that they had endea-

ored to take their officials into their

D. A. Cameron, counsel for the com

pany, stated that he was authorized

to say that the company would not re-

gard their shotfirers as blacklisted, but

that they would endeavor to furnish

all these men with employment at their

andition that they leave lodges of U

M. W., when they would be treated as

fairly as their other employes.

week or ten days.

lodges.

tails of inquiry and other arrange-

its work.

reduction in the city grant, but it is

can be made not only of the hotel, but

elsewhere in the province who can He was employed by the I. C. R. as

give accommodation to tourists, so spare trackman. The funeral will take

as Possible

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

IS IDENTIFIED AGAIN

Mrs. Boyle Said to be Helen Richards of Columbus, Ohio

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Mrs. James. H. Boyle, in jail with her husband for kidnapping Billy Whitla, has now been identified as Helen Richards, daughter of M. Richards, of Columbus,

This information was received in a letter from the Columbus police last night. It gave the meagre details, but it was stated that the woman had been recognized by acquaintances through the publication of her pictures

n newspapers. The Mercer county authorities are positive that Mrs. Boyle is not the daughter of William McDermott, of Chicago. When informed today that the Columbus police have connected her with the Richards family, Mrs.

Boyle laughed merrily. "So now I'm Miss Richards, or wa pefore I married Jimmy," said Mrs. "Let me see. First I was Boyle. Helen McDenn or McDonough, then Helen or Anna McDermott, then Helen Thurston and now Miss Richards. You want to know who I am? Well, I am plain Mrs. Lefty Boyle." While Mrs. Boyle is chaffing the

local authorities over her identity and trying to conceal her maiden name, it is asserted positively that they know who she was before marriage and that at the proper time they will announce her name. It will not be done now for obvious reasons. It was said today that Mrs. Boyle will be held for the

grand jury in this county. Should the jury fail to indict her, she will be returned to Cleveland to answer a charge of blackmail, and may possibly be taken to another city. where it is alleged she and Boyle are wanted for forgery.

It is possible that Boyle and his wife will not be brought to trial before the second week in May. There are a number of other important cases preceding the kidnapping trial.

Mrs. Boyle will not be arraigned for a preliminary hearing until the return of the Whitla family from Atlantic City. This probably will be the last of

PORT ARTHUR, April 6 .- The locomotive and baggage car of the colonist train left the rail near Peninsula vesterday, both being badly damaged and the passengers severely shaken. Work of the Year Will be None was injured, but an Italian passenger named Antonio Paca, en coute to Michel, B. C., died of fright. Body was sent to Michel.

EDOMNTON, April 6.-Stringent measures have been taken by federal and provincial governments out the outbreak of rables in Red Deer district. Dominion department of agriculture has issued an order requiring all dogs to be effectively fastened at chain, and penalty for loose dog is a fine not exceeding \$200.



WALTER MCEWEN.

STISSEY N R April 5 - Walter McEwen died this afternoon at his late home Court street, aged 25 years. Deceased has been ill for the past Park and to ask the Union Blend Tea | three or four weeks with a severe cold. Company to remove the advertisement | He came out of the house too soon. got a relapse and took convulsions Winchendon. By her he had two association secretary will endeavor to children, Raymond, aged 8, and Minget into communication with parties which caused his death. Deceased was well known about town and was a hard working young man,

> o'clock; interment at Upper Corner of the boarding house resorts. The Rev. Frank Baird officiating.

place on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30

JOHN LEO DOWD. SUSSEX, N. B., April 5 .- John Lee Dowd, a young Scotch immigrant, and who has been in Sussex during the past year, died very suddenly this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Cole, O'Connel avenue, aged twentyone years. The young man was a sufferer of tuberculosis, which caused his death. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. nterment at the Upper Corner, Rev.

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