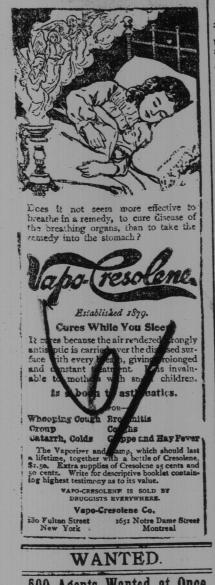
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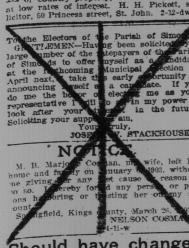
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MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villa at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, s licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw



Should have changed our ad. sooner, but couldn't get time to think about it. Students in attendance always have firstelain on us. Prospective students next. And we have been rushed with work. But our students are beginning to graduate now, and we will get a chance to give our attention to prospective students. Catalogue to any address.



ROBBINS—In this city on April 1, after a rief illness, Mary A. Robbins, of The Telegraph staff, a native of Springhill (N. S.) GRAHAM—In this city March 31st, Cathrine A., beloved wife of James Graham. MRILLER—In this city, on March 31st, byron Wilford, third child of Wm. J. and atherine J. Miller, aged 5 years and 7 conths.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Schr Florence May, Leonard, for Eastport, Paterson Downing Co.
Stmr Pawnee, Cartwright, for Mersey, fo, J H Scammell & Co.
Schr Sewer, Priddle, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Annie M Parker, Carter, for Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, A Cushing & Co.
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Stmr Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpool, Troop & Son.

Thursday, April 2. Stmrs Peconic, and Pawnee, Mersey for or

CANADIAN PORTS. April 1-Ard, stmr Orn (Nor), idence (R I); schr Lotita, from April 1-Ard, stmr Manchest

BRITISH PORTS. Bristol, March 31-Sld stmr Ottoman, Portland.

Manchester, March 29-Sld stmr Manches er Importer, for St John (N B.)

Kinsale, March 31-Passed stmr Manches er Commerce, from St John (N B) for Manchester. Glasgow, March 31-Ard stmr Astoria, from

Glasgow, March 31—Ard stnir Astoria, from New York.

Moville, March 31—Ard stmr Astoria, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded.

Kinsale, April 1—Passed, stmr Montcalm, rom St John for Liverpool.

Liverpool, April 1—Ard, stmrs Manchester; Jlunda, ; from St John for Manchester; Jlunda, ; from Halifax; Parisian from St John and Halifax.

Scilly, April 1—Passed, stmr Loyalist, from St John and Halifax, for London.

Scilly, April 2—Passed, stmr Devona, from Portland for London.

Kinsale, April 2—Passed, stmr Irishman, rom Portland for Liverpool.

Liverpool, April 2—Ard, stmr Turcoman, rom Boston.

Namles April 2—Ard, stmr Cambroman, Boston via St Michaels for Genoa. erpool, April 2—Sld, stmrs Nomadic, Portland; Tunisian, for Halifax and St John for Glasgow. Manchester, April 1—Ard, stmr Manches-r Commerce, from St John. Liverpool, April 2—Ard, stmr Montcalm, oundland.
Queenstown, April 2—Ard, stmr Cerdic, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded.
Lizard, April 2.—Passed, stmr Assyria, from Philadelphia for Hamburg.
Inistrahull, April 2—Passed, stmr Norwejan, from Portland for Glasgow.
Malin Head, April 2—Passed, stmr Pomeranian, from New York for Glasgow.
London, April 2—Ard, stmr Mesaba, from New York.

New York. Glasgow, April 2—Ard, stmr Norwegian, from Antwerp, March 31—Sld barque Providence, for He ax (N S.)

To March 31—Ard stmr Vaderland, few York.

Boston, from Yarmouth (N S.)

Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 31—Sld schrs Grace Darling, for Bridgeport; G H Perry, for Boston. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston. Bremen, March 30—Ard stmr Barbaross om New York via Plymouth and Cher Ourg. Oherbourg, March 30-Ard stmr Kronprinz Bremen (and proceeded)
Withelm, from New York via Plymouth for Machias, Mc. March 31-Ard schrs Belia Russell, from Bar Harbor.
Sid-Schr Bertha V, from Boston.
New York, March 31-Ard stmr Island, from Copenhagen, etc.
Sid-Brig Atlanta, for Bermuda; schrs Scotia, for Fernandina; Win Bisbee, for Bath; James Pierce, from Portland for Norfolk Provincetown, Mass, March 31—Ard sen's Mifford f White, John G Gregory, Eric. Portland, Me, March 31—Ard sehrs Ida May, from St John for Boston: Thistle, from St John for Boston: Stella Maud and On-ward, from St John for New York; Crescent, from eastern port for Boston. Cld—Stmr Britannic, from Louisbourg (C

Sid-Stmr Yola, for Hango. Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 31-Ard and



Windsor.

Sid-Stmrs Canada, for Halifax, Queenstown and Liverpool; schrs Emma E Potter,
for Annapolis; Margaret C, for Parrsboro;
Lizzie Dyas, for Yarmouth.

New London, Conn, April 2-Ard, schrs
Onyx, from Liverpool (N S).

New York, April 2-Ard, schr Alma, for St Baird & Peters New York, April 2—Ard, scar Aima, for St John.

New York, April 2—Ard, schr Ira D Stur-gls, from Virginia.

Sid—Stmr Nora, for Hillsboro.

Portland, April 2—Ard, schrs Georgie E, from St John for Boston.

Cid—Stmr Sif, for Sydney; schr Manuel R Curza, for Lockport.

Sid—Stmr Cervona, for London: Britannia, for Louisbourg; St Dunstan, for Newport News.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER INTRODUCES THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL

Salem, Mass, April 2—Ard, schrs Abbie
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Ottawa was reached and water found
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20.
Indrani, 2339, at Glasgow, March 30.
Leke Champlain, 4685, at Liverpool, Feb 7.
Lake Manitoba, 5706, Liverpool, March 31.
Lake Ontario, 2741, Liverpool, March 29.
Manchester City, 3727, at Halifax, April 1.
Manchester Commerce, 3444, at Manchester
April 2.

April 2. Manchester Importer, 2538, Manchester, March 29. Numidian, 3107, Moville via Halifax, March

sail, April 2.

Barques.

Ansger, 863, to load for Dingle.

Kremlin, 699, at New York, for Savannah

Culdoon, 372, Scattery Roads via Sydney Feb. 16.

ONLY PARTLY TRUE.

Popular Ideas Regarding Catarrh.

It is the common belief that what

opularly known as catarrh is simply hronic cold in the head. This is tr

ets at 50 cts. for full sized packages and he regular, daily use of them will effect

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nasal catarrh; loryn

s far as it goes, but as a matter catarrh is by no means confined to the

early every part of the body.

March 18. Phyllis, 932, at Port Natal, Jan 4.

Sal ing Agents.

hich was unmistakably that of Colone Sam Hughes, called out, "Rats."

Turning toward him Mr. Costigan said: "Oh, I know where that comes from. have heard his slurs before. If they please the honorable gentleman who uttered them they do not hurt me. I rise above them (Hear, hear.) And the Canadian people stand above them. The people of the em ire stand above them and these old slurs that did service in the years gone by are

powerless today."

Proceeding, Mr. Costigan said the Irish
people hailed with delight the holding out
of the olive branch to Ireland and the Oriana, 2882, Durban, March 7.
Pharsalia, 2281, at Antwerp, March 23.
Prevalan, 1640, at New York, March 24.
Pretorian, 2910, at Liverpool, March 15.
Russ, 1577, Sunderland, March 26.
St John City, 1412, at London, March 26.
Sicilian, 3971, to sail from Liverpool, April 9.
Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, March 21.
Tunislan, 6802, at Liverpool, March 25; to sail, April 2.
Barques. he land question. This step would make he Irish people strong supporters of Britsh rule, there being no more grateful peole than the Irish. He did not think there was any nee

make an argument in favor of home rule out there were people who said that it hould be kept in the background and that the settlement of the land problem should be taken as enough. However, he did not look at it in that light but believed the two questions ought to be coupled to-gether. He believed he could safely leave Feb. 16.

Brigantines.

James Daly. 162, at Porto Rico, March 25.

Culdoon. 372, Scattery Roads via Sydney. gether. He believed he could safely leave the resolution in the hands of the house. Edward Hackett, of P. E. Island, sec-

onded the resolution.

John Charlton sand he considered that the question of removal of Ireland's griev nces lay with the mother governme and that the case therefore was not one or colonial conference. (Hear, hear, from the opposition.) Sproule (Con.), Col. Hughes, Porter

Kemp and Richardson spoke against the resolution and Marcil, Belcourt, Ross, Jurray and Wright supported it. ng for measure justice and political recog ntion to people of Transvaal and that emorial was well received. If so was it not of still more importance to ask for similar recognition to Irish people. L trust of Ireland by Britain was cause withholding this recognition. Some of Irish leaders gave in their talk some cause He (fater) would have all Irishmen declare that it was home rule and not separation that was desired. He would favor such measure of home rule as wa

left no alternative but to support the reso lution in hope that it might strengthen the case of Ireland. He would vote for it. Reid (Con.) opposed and Fitzpatrick

When the house divided the resolution carried by 102 for, to 41 against. The only Liberals who voted against it were Charlon and McLaurin (Huntingdon). Ottawa, April 1-(Special)-The house today, by a vote of 103 to 48, declared its opinion that in order to save the youth of the country, the manufacture, sale and importation of cigarettes should be pro-

who spoke, that the use of the eigarettes by boys was a distinct evil. It was pointed out by Mr. Logan and others that the roper way to regulate the traffic was to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to boys anniversary. Thos. A. Graham, of Eme under 16. Nova Scotia and Ontario had son & Fisher's employ, is an only child. severe acts; Nova Scotia not only punished the seller, but the buyer or anyone who

Mr. Brock, Toronto, said that there was too much interference with legislatures on matters which should be left and attended In religious matters, parents vere leaving the work to churches and week ago to visit friends. Sunday schools, and in matters of morals hey wanted the state to keep them

ernment had no policy to offer; but desired to know the opinion of the house as reflecting the voice of the community. It

seems to be undeniable that the use of cigarettes by boys was injurious, but the same thing would apply to tobacco in all forms. He thought the proper way was to pursue the course taken by Mr. Brock, more education and less legislation.

Mr. Ross (Victoria) supported the resolution.

Great Increase in Customs Receipts. The customs receipts of Canada for the nine months ending today amounted to \$26,705,229 an increase of \$3,106,621 over the same period last year. For the month of March alone the collections have gained

house today were rather quiet.

Mr. Guthrie introduced a bill to amend

the railway act. Some railway companies have a system of compulsory insurance for their employes, whereby the employe signs an agreement not to ask for damages from the company in the case of accident. He wanted the act amended, holding the company responsible. The bill will apply to all railways, including the government knew nothing and cared nothing for the de-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr.
Lennox, said that the government did not intend to bring in an insolvent bill this session. Numerous representations had

been made to the government to make to matter.

Mr. Fielding, in answer to Mr. Ingram, said that the inspection of the Canadian chartered banks was a voluntary inspectant the Rankers' Association. The tion by the Bankers' Association. The government had nothing to do with it. To Mr. Scott (Regina) Sir Frederick Borden said that the government did not in-tend to make a grant of land scrip to Manitoba and Northwest volunteers, who served under arms in South Africa.

Mr. Puttee Complains of Railway Cars. Mr. Puttee (Winnipeg) drew the government's attention to the class of railway cars provided for the new citizens of Canada who are beginning to flock in from the old land, and the necessity for deira and the necessity for the contract of doing something to see that the thousands who come in the spring get better accom-modation than the first three or four train loads of people who passed through here

Mr. Puttee said he had spent a good deal of time among them and found the ransportation accommodation was simply short trip day coaches, uncomfortable and ill adapted for passing a night in, and had not even parcel racks in one train. Only one car had a supply of water and when Ottawa was reached and water found appliable, there was a cought to contents, she represented good-looking; ty years old.

'Who is the

holding the C. P. R. blameworthy for the but he insisted that those still to con

Sir William Mulock said the govern ment would bring pressure to bear in der that the accommodation shall be

OBITUARY.

Mrs W. A. Wells.

Word is received of the sudden death of Mrs. W. A. Wells, reliet of W. Allen Wells, of Bayfield (N. B.), in Brooklyn at the home of her son, Dr. Joseph Wells She leaves two sons, Dr. Joseph Wells, of Brooklyn, and Horatio Wells, of Portland (Ore.); and two daughters, Mrs. Edgett of New York, and Mrs. Fred. Harper, o Seattle. A sister is Mrs. Ed. Young, of Calais. The body will be buried beside

her husband in Bayfield. Calvin Gordon, Kings County.

At Thormond, King county, relatives and riends of Calvin Gordon were shocked when news of his death at a Boston Inwhen how of his deals at a serious when how of his employers until he held a very important position. He was the sor of James Gordon, of Springfield, and leaves besides his aged parents, two brothers and

Mrs P. T. Kenny, Formerly of St. John. Mrs. Thomas Sweeny, of Union street eceived a despatch from Bayonne (N. J.) Wednesday, telling of the death of her siter, Mrs. P. T. Kenny, there Mrs. Kenn was formerly Miss Emma Norton, of North End, daughter of William Norton. Beside Mrs. Sweeny, a brother, W. Norton, of Manchester (N. H.), her husband and three children survive. Mrs. Kenny visited her old home last summer. Mrs. Sweeny has gone to Bayonne, to return on Saturday, as her father is very seriously ill here.

Captain Arthur Parks. Capt. Arthur Parks, master of the coast ing schooner Hattie, died at Port George (N. S.) Tuesday. Captain Parks made his first trie for the scason last week. He complained on Thursday of feeling unwell, but the illness was not considered seriou Soon after his return home he died. I last fall to Miss Torey, Chesley street.

Mrs J. H. Hattie. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Hattie, wife of Rev. J. H. Hattie, of Port Elgin (N. B.), died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry MacLean. Mrs. Hattie hes not been

well for some months, owing to an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Catherine A. Graham, wife of James Graham, an aged and highly respected resident, died at her home, corner Tuesday morning, after an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Graham only a few weeks ago celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Thus A. Graham, of Emer-

Caleb Secord, Woodstock. Sussex, April 1-Caleb Secord, who died

Mrs Thomas G Starker. Mrs. Starkey, wife of Capt. Thomas C

Mother Ballard's Home.

By Francis E. Wadleigh.

her husband; that fat baby is her oldest; we ain't got no pictures of her other childof March alone the collections have gained \$347,788.

After the long session of yesterday on the questions of redistribution and home the questions of redistribution and home the proceedings in the house today were rather quiet.

> But what else could Ida, Abner Ballard's wife, do to entertain the guest, a lady from tails of farm life, in fact, she detested the country, and would never have come to this quiet place but that she had been ordered

The cousin whom she was visiting, Rufus his wife and her family she had never beto be cordial to them, and never allowed bored. This afternoon she and her cousin's

ing to entertain her. Serens would every now and then disap. pear into the kitchen, and then after a moment's pause Ida would follow her. During one of these brief absences, while Izannah was at ending to the wants of her youngest haby, Laura being left to her own resources, began to examine the gayly bound books and mathematically equi-distant. Presently she saw a volume of poetical selections, er took her leave. panions; and, as she was glancing over its represented a bright-eyed, curly-haired, good-looking fellow about nineteen or twengood-looking fellow about nineteen or twen-

'Nonsense! he wasn't any beau of mine

Put the picture away; I don't want to talk about him,' answered Izınnah in the abin fact, her usual manner when at home.

Laura fully appreciated the many dometic excellences which Izannah postessed she saw that, like her brothers, she worked early and late and could make a dollar go as far as five times its value would under the manipulation of most people. Ballards were proverbial in Clifton for their industry, their ability to do everything quickly and well, their sobriety and promptitude and, also, for their economy; only most people thought that in them that virtue had degenerated into the vice of stinginess. Success was the standard by which they measured everything and everybody; and success, to them, had none but a pecuniary meaning. They were, perhaps, little 'sharp' in their business dealings

but they never quite crossed the line into actual dishonesty. At that moment Ida entered the room, and Laura appealed to her to know who was the mysterious original of the picture. 'That? Why, that'a Mark Ballard, my came forward at her bidding. nusband's youngest brother. I'm sure, Izannah, you needn't try to disown him, for every body in the county knew him. He was the youngest of the family, and no cheese. He was idle by nature; and, as his orce to her than an old settin' hen. He him to death. Well, it turned out as it always does when one child is petted to ex wouldn't go into the mills, wouldn't do always got our mail from the office.' nothing but read, read all the time; said he added Ida, not unwilling to exhibit the Mark. deep hue of the Ballard black sheep. There was not a real sisterly love between her and

before she died? asked Laura pitifully.

'Oh, mother ain't dead, nor won't be for ly. It was her turn now, not Ida's. She's over to Fairfield. One of us goes to see her always hated one another like poison; so father was when a boy. mother had to give up the old house to Abner. She never did like farmin', anyway. teeth with rage to find that their black Mark took his love of idle readin' from her: sheep was the very reverse of black, not was buried loday. In determined to dear living at Woodstock, but came to Penobsquis a Woodstock, but came to Penobsquis a Seth said he couldn't have her to his house, even a gray hue! How one of them wished for there wa'a't no room for her; his house he had read a certain letter or two before men and Seth and his wife in them attics- have known that, instead of begging money, for that's all his bedrooms are -it is pretty

"That is my cousin Susie Lee, and that is [I wa'n't livin' in the old house, and what with my troop of young ones, a baby always I hadn't no time to tend to invalids; for by ren, though she's ben a-promisin' them to this time mother'd got real peorly. So we us this long time. That other baby on the

evidence of Ballard heartlessness that she cut short her visit to Cliften, and started next her on the boat, she related this incident to her, prefacing it with the question:

'Do you know anyone in Clifton?' 'No,' replied the stranger, 'nor in any other part of this State. We, my children and I, are simply passing through it on our

'I am glad of that, for I want to tell you Martin, was almost a stringer to he"; and a little incident which illustrates the very fore seen or heard of. She exerted herself trait, heartlessness, of which we were just speaking. But of corrse I shall suppress

Getting excited with her recital, however, wife, Izanuah, were visiting Abuer Ballard; Laura involuntarily let fall the name of Baland his sister I annah and Sarena, his lard as well as one or two of the Christian brother Seth's wife, were also there assist- names. When she had finished her story the stranger said:

'Where is this Clifton?' 'It is near a railroad center called Barnum; indeed, it was called Barnum Mills until a tew years ago. Perhaps you've

heard of the Barnum match-works? 'Oh, yes; I have. Ah, here is the place where I leave the boat. Let me bid you which lay on the center-table carefully piled good-by, with the hope that we may meet again some time;' and so saying the strang-

Early the next morning this same stranger 'might have been seen' [as G. P. R. contents, she came upon a photograph which James puts it) entering the comfortable, if

children 'Yes; I had four children, but my youngest is-oh, I don't know where, dead, I am sure, as it is years since I heard from him. Poor Mark! He was my comfort.'

I heard he was wild.' 'He may have been, but if he was, others were to blame. He was always good to me. They called him lazy; but he never let me chop a stick of wood or draw a pail of water. I never took any extra steps when he was round. He didn't love to work, maybe, as the others did-he set great

store by his books.' 'Are you comfortable here?' 'Ye-es; but it's kind o' lonesome sometimes, 'specially when I remember that Abner and Seth and Izannah have all got good, cheery homes of their own. If Mark had

lived it would all be different. 'It shall be different yet, mother. I am Clara Ballard, your son Mark's wife,' cried the visitor, embracing and kissing the surprised old lady. 'You shall be in a cheery home of your own, before this time to-morrow. Willie, come and kiss your grandmother. Isn't he the image of his father?" added Clara Ballard, proudly, as the boy

'Mark is alive again in him!' 'Your Mark-our Mark-is himself alive and well, mother. He was a little wild at first, he says, and unfortunate in everymore like the Ballards than chalk's like thing he undertook; but he grew steady, and then he persevered in one thing instead father died when he was only ten years old, of trying first one, then another, and finally got into good practice You knew he was a doctor, didn't you? "No?" He is one of the leading physicians in our State He

no replies, so we thought you were dead. they'd ought to do; Mark got lazier and home to be a drag on them that one of them lazier, wouldn't do nothing about the farm | must have destroyed those letters. They 'He never will be a drag on anyone. I

wanted to be a scholar, which was ridic'lous know he was a good son, mother, for he is in a poor boy like him. He and his broth the best husband that ever lived, and when ers didn't agree, and, finally, he ran away my uncle died a year ago and left me a forand went to the bad. He rau into debt and tune, I was glad to get it so that we could took to drink, and as we ain't heard noth have more to give away, bless him! Come, ing of him for nigh onto fifteen years, I mother, help me pack your things, and I'll s'prac be's dead. No great loss if he is, take you home as a welcome present to Some one, Clara Ballard never said that

she knew who, had inserted in the next issue of the Clifton county paper (which 'Did his roother give up all hope of him Abner and Seth took) a long article describing the remarkable manner in which 'Dr. many a year,' answered Izanrah, cheerful most able lung specialist in the State of beautifully settled in the Old Ladies' Home ored, generous, and useful citizen in our whole country,' found his mother in the every year or two. You see, when Abner Old Ladies' Home in Fairfield. It also gave got married, bein' the oldest son, he and an account of his handsome house and of the Ida naturally chose to live on the farm; and warm, sunny, luxurious room which his litas Ida had to have her mother with her the ones now call 'grandma's room,' where there wa'n't no place there for anybody they love to gather at twilight and hear lorg else's mother. Indeed, the two of 'em had stories of how thoughtful and obedient their

Oh, how Abaer and Seth did grind their is dretful small, and come to get three bired he burned them, unopened; then he would the truant had some to give away. And, horrid thought! may hap one of those The boys thought I'd ought to have taken mother; but, dear me! how could I? dared to ask.