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Mr. Furchill introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Tracadis som Company.

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Hon. Mr. Veniot introduced a bill to vest the title of wharves, built whelly or in part by the provincial authorities, in the federal government of Canada. He explained that while on a recent visit to Ottawa he had conferred with the federal authorities and they had agreed to take over and keep in repair all wharves in tidal waters in the construction of which the provincial government had assisted. The object of the bill was to carry out the terms of the agreement. The federal government had also agreed to pay a long standing debt which the province had against on account of wharf construction.

Hon. Mr. Veniot introduced a bill to amend the act to provide for the to amend the act to provide for the construction of permanent highways. Hon. Mr. Roberts introduced a bill to confirm an agreement between the military hospitals commission and the beard of the St. John County Hospital. Hon. Mr. Smith introduced a bill to amend the act creating electoral districts in the province. He explained

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The House then went into committee with Mr. Grimmer in the chair and agreed to the bill to further amend the laws relating to the city of St. John.

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Holl. Mr. I weed the Municipalities Act relating to the county of Victoria. The House with into committee with Mr. Leger (West.) in the chair and further considered the bill respecting the incorporation of butter and obesse manufacturing associations.

Hon, Mr. Tweeddale said that some asception had been taken to the bill when it was last before the House, and after siving the matter consideration, he had added an amendment which he felt would meet the requirements and add to the usefulness of the att. The bill as amended would not affect any companies incorporated under the general terms of the original bill.

Mr. Baxter said that the bill would are passed the House in the first stance, had the hon minister been a position to make the necessary

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Ros. Mr. Tweeddale said he felt himself competent to conduct the affairs of his department, at least as efficiently as it had been conducted in the past. His administration of the department had been strongly endorsed in a resolution adopted by the parmers and Dairymen of the province. In regard to cheese and butter factories, if they were not conducted better than had been in the case in the past, it would be a most unfortunate thing for the province. The industry had run down so greatly that wholesalers of St. John declared the product to be unfit for human food and were not purchasing it at any





# The Story "Heart Songs"

A Tribute to the Memory of a Mother THE newspaper distribution now going on throughout the United States and Canada of the song-collection called "Heart Songs," has already made that book the most famous of its kind in the world. The several editions thus far reach the hundred of thousands and will run well into the dreds of thousands, and will run well into the millions before the campaign is closed. The story of its first inception in the brain of one man, its concrete realization, and its development through the years, reads like a romance. But because it is true, it is stranger and more wonderful than any romance.

truly" story—there was a little family of four boys and a mother. These boys were just like any other four boys—full of fun, fond of adventure, brimming over with animal spirits, in love with mischief—and perhaps more susceptible to temptation, because the little red corpuscles that danced and raced through their veins were just a little ruddier than common. Just like other boys—you see—only more soil.

mother. Her boys worshipped her. And she brought them up to be sober, truth-loving, home-keeping, industrious, God-fearing men. And of one of the ways in which she did this we are going to tell you. She was a very busy woman, with all her household cares, and her daily routine to provide food, clothing, shelter, and education for her little brood. But above all she saw to it that her boysher Cornelian jewels-found home the best place in all the world. She was never too busy, too worried or weary, to deny them her evening hours. Indeed, she was a marvel of a mother!

Tround an old-fashioned square piano, a memento of better—but not brighter days—they gathered every night—and sang and played together. No temptation on earth could pull those boys away from that mother and that home.

The old piano was piled high with song music that reached far back into the years. beyond the dark days of a war between brothers—some even bearing faded inscriptions of a time when grandma was a bride—carefully pieced and glued and stitched together—and still thumbed over, and sung from, and tenderly cherished as

Time passed on, however, and the four boys grew to be men. They became newspaper and magazine publishers—and the memories of those boyhood days—the old square piano, the wonderful portfolio, full of heart songs and sewed together with red yarn, the little parlor, the mellow radiance of the lamp-light, the ruddy glow of the old-fashioned fireplace—the sainted face of the dear old mother—these memories never faded or grew dim. And after the boys had prospered and built up a magazine of national scope and reputation, they determined to carry out a long cherished-project and create a song book as a memorial to their mother. It was not to be an ordinary song book, but a book that was to embody the songs nearest and dearest to the hearts of the whole English-speaking world.

through the pages of the National Magazine, Editor Joe Mitchell Chapple, the eldest of these four brothers, gave out a letter to thousands upon thousands of people, everywhere, inviting them to send in their favorite songs. And they came—in scores—in hundreds—in thousands—from every nook and corner of the world min scores—in hundreds—in thousands—from every nook and corner of the world where the English tongue prevails. Letters came with them, filled with reminiscences—with memories sad and joyous—and adding that peculiar personal note—to be found in no other work of its kind—telling why this song or that song was dear to the heart that still echoed to its words and melody. The task broadened beyond its original bounds—since music is a universal language—and songs from the French, German, Danish, Swedish and Italian song lore came pouring in. Folk Songs, War Songs, Sea Songs, old English Chanteys, College Songs, Love Songs, Songs of the Pioneer Days, Songs of Patriotism, Lullabies, Hymns—all these and more, flooded the mails, and made the hearts of Joe Mitchell Chapple and his brothers, exceeding glad.

wo of the foremost musicians of the country were chosen to select the songs and award the prizes—George W. Chadwick, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Victor Herbert, conductor and opera composer. The four hundred songs contained in the book were picked out, many of them harmonized, re-edited, arranged with piano score—transposed into lower key so the whole family could sing them—new plates were made—and the book that had its growth throughout four long years—was ready to cheer and brighten the homes of millions of English-speaking men and women all over the world.

And this is the Story of "Heart Songs!"

# The St. John Standard

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