

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1903.

**TYPHOID FEVER DRIVES CANADIAN
TEACHERS FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY.**

**Pathetic Incident Described in Connection With the Death of
a Student—One of the Teachers Contracts the Disease—
Professor Robertson Arranged for the Macdonald
Teachers to Go to Columbia University.**

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—We have again migrated and are now studying at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. We had expected to remain at Cornell until March 20th, and then go to our homes for a few weeks before proceeding to Guilford (Ont.), but "the best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."
About four weeks of the 12 at Cornell had passed, when the terrible epidemic of typhoid fever began. The scourge soon reached alarming proportions. In a short time there were over 400 cases in the city and nearly 100 among the students. Within 16 days 12 students died. Hundreds left the university.
Before many days only about half of the 3,000 students were left. Every outgoing train was crowded, and on one day three deaths occurred within 24 hours 800 had fled to their homes. Physicians toiled night and day in their efforts to bring relief to the suffering. Near 100 trained nurses were brought to the city to do duty at the university infirmary. The university authorities soon fully realized the peril of the situation and took the most radical steps within their power to check the epidemic. A personal canvass of every student boarding-house in the city was made, and pledges were exacted from those in charge that they would use none but boiled water for cooking or drinking purposes. Still the scourge continued. Although the number of new cases now has become much less it is yet much fever in Ithaca. Over 20 students have died.
There were many sad and touching scenes. A pathetic incident is said to have occurred in President Schurman's office where a number of young ladies were engaged in despatching reports to the families of stricken students. One of the young women was just addressing a letter, presumably to an anxious parent, when the telephone rang telling of the death of another man. As the girl who was writing heard the name she fell forward with a cry, clutching the paper between her hands. Her companions reassured her and one of them picked up the letter-head, which had fallen to the floor. As she handed it back she caught a glimpse of the superscription. "My dearest Jimmie," it read, and then they understood.
The city will put in a filtration plant so that by next term the residents and students will have pure water. This alone will save the university whose life is hanging in the balance.
The Canadian teachers, though they realized the danger, remained at their post, unwilling to leave without orders from Prof. Robertson and he was storm-stayed in the maritime provinces somewhere, no one knew where. At last a telegram sent

to Halifax reached him. About that time one of our own party was stricken with fever and sent to his home in Ontario. He is now convalescent. Soon Prof. Robertson reached Ithaca. He offered to send us to Columbia for two months. All voted to leave Cornell. On Monday evening March 2nd, we reached New York, after a delightful trip through Pennsylvania, having passed through the coal regions and crossed the chain of mountains.
The professors and people of Cornell were exceedingly kind; and because of the social and intellectual life we were loath to leave. We were invited to dinners and to parties at the homes of the professors and everything possible was done to make our course pleasant and profitable. Many were at the depot when we departed, and each was presented with a bouquet of violets.
Columbia University buildings are beautifully situated near the east bank of the Hudson, in the northern part of the city. To the east of the campus is Morningside Park, attractive because of its rugged, picturesque bluff; to the west, between the campus and the river is Riverside Park, where Gen. Grant's monument is placed. A short distance southeast of the campus Central Park begins. The latter is about three miles long and one half mile wide. It contains a large reservoir, an art museum, natural history museum and zoological gardens, beautiful drive ways and walks and is the favorite resort for New York's millions on pleasant days or when it is very warm.
To return to the university. There are about 4,000 students at Columbia, 600 of whom are in Teacher's College preparing to teach. Teacher's College is a five-story, large, well-equipped building, with broad, well-kept grounds, with broad lawns and Amsterdam avenue and on 120th street.
Our work is chiefly in the department of Biology under Professors Lloyd and Bigelow. At Cornell there were many lectures; here we have few, yet many every day from morning till night working in the laboratories performing experiments or doing microscopic work. Our courses are plant physiology, bacteriology and human physiology with occasional lectures on methods of teaching other subjects. The Horace Mann school near by give opportunity for observation work.
After this course we shall go home for a short time, and during the vacation back to Clark University, Worcester (Mass.), for a short summer course in nature study with Dr. Hodges.
I shall not attempt in this letter to describe what I have seen or relate my experiences since coming to New York. Every teacher ought to spend at least a few days in New York city. This would be an education in itself.
I cannot close this letter without re-

ferred to the surprise and sorrow experienced by myself and colleague, Mr. Brittain, upon learning of the death of Dr. Eldon Mullin in South Africa. When a student at the Normal School I learned to respect him. I soon recognized his ability as a disciplinarian and lecturer; nor shall I soon forget his cheerful disposition, and the deep interest he took in the welfare of his students. New Brunswick lost a distinguished son when he left his native province—South Africa gained an empire laureate and an able educationalist by his untimely death.
Yours truly,
W. W. HAMILTON.
New York, March 18.

MARGARET ANGLIN.
George Stewart, D. C. L., Writes Enteringly of the Successful Career of
Canadians are always glad to hear of the success of their sons and daughters at home or abroad, whether in war, literature, science, art, the lyric stage or the drama. To each of those departments of activity our country has contributed so many notable exponents and disciples. The latest Canadian to achieve success in her chosen profession is Miss Margaret Anglin, an emotional actress of great power, whose presence, in the most graceful manner, she was born and educated in St. John (New Brunswick). Her father founded and edited the Morning Freeman—a newspaper which in its day exerted a tremendous amount of influence among Mr. Anglin's contemporaries. He made his paper a great vehicle of thought, and he wrote nothing less than a steam engine of composition, and his memory was so good that he could recite a long debate without taking a note. For many years he sat in the New Brunswick legislature. Then he went to Ottawa, as a member of the house of commons, and became speaker during the administration of Mr. Macdonald. It is not his career, however, that we are discussing. We mention these facts simply to show that his daughter, now so prominent in New York and elsewhere, inherits much of his ability from her sire, whose mental equipment gave him the passport to any society, literary, social or political. Miss Anglin chose the stage. From a young girl her taste ran in that direction, and she seemed to feel that some day she would make a name for herself as an interpreter, in leading roles, of the genius of the playwright. How well she succeeded, after years of hard and conscientious work, the annals of the stage alone reveal. She belongs to that class of actresses which produced Mrs. Kendal and Miss Mary Anderson, types of true womanhood, who, by the purity of their private lives, afforded to the world convincing testimony that the theatre is not the vicious school which its maligners have made it out to be. Mrs. Navarro (nee Anderson) has retired from the profession which she adorned. Mrs. Kendal continues to delight large audiences on both sides of the Atlantic. Miss Anglin is looked upon as the legitimate successor of the lady who led in the role of Guinevere and the heroine of "The Merry Widow." Our popular young Canadian made such an impression in Mrs. Dan's Defence and in "The Unforeseen," at the Empire Theatre, New York, that her manager, Mr. Charles Frohman, has decided to "star" her this year at all his places of amusement. In her future success we feel sure all Canadians will be glad to share.
Stewart, D. C. L., in Quebec Telegraph.

DEATH INVADERS
RANKS OF CUSTOMS
HOUSE EMPLOYEES.
Philip J. O'Keefe and John B. Wilmot, Both Carleton Residents, Died Monday.
Death claimed two well known employees of the customs house Monday, two Carleton men—Philip J. O'Keefe and John B. Wilmot. Both had many friends and were good citizens, whose loss the community as a whole will feel.
Mr. Wilmot died suddenly early in the morning. He had been in poor health for some weeks, suffering from heart trouble, but on Sunday was much improved and was able to sit up for a time. But a sudden attack Monday morning caused almost immediate death.
Mr. Wilmot was 61 years old, a son of the late William Wilmot. He was a lumber surveyor in his early days, and later was associated with Isaac Noble, in the fish business in West End.
In 1879 he was appointed inspector of weights and measures, and held this position until his death. Mr. Wilmot is survived by his wife, a daughter of the late George Robertson, of Carleton, and by five children—two sons and three daughters. One daughter is the wife of Jerry Wilson, Mr. Sisters of the deceased are Mrs. Michael Steeves, Hillboro; Mrs. John Bellingham, Bolton, and Mrs. John L. Gregory, of Carleton. Mr. Wilmot was a competent official and a good citizen. He enjoyed the good will of all who knew him, and will be remembered for many kindly acts.

MR. O'KEEFE'S DEATH.
Philip J. O'Keefe was known, liked and will be mourned in many parts of Canada. He enjoyed a very wide acquaintance, and was of that pleasant disposition which has been helping them to escape and cross the border, though he was under way to see that they did not get away.
This was found out last week and, with the discovery, the officials learned the cause of what has puzzled them somewhat and it also led to the enterprising, if unscrupulous guard being landed in jail.
Tom Jakobatz is a young Hungarian, who arrived at Sand Point some time ago, and he has got so far in trouble with his crooked ways that early yesterday morning he was deported to Liverpool on the Allan line steamer Parisian and, in this way, got clear of importation and the country got rid of a very undesirable person.
Jakobatz, on his arrival here, came out as a stowaway and when he was met at Sand Point it was found that during the voyage out he had frozen his feet and he was sent to the hospital for treatment. When he was able to get around again Doctor Faber, who has charge of the El-dar-Dumper hospital, Union street, employed him as guard as he was a young man of good appearance and understood five or six languages. He claimed to have been employed with an insurance company in his own country.
Jakobatz, who is 27 years of age, was found to be a good man at the hospital and was paid at the rate of \$30 per month; but of late a number of the detained patients are said to have escaped from the hospital. It was reported that receiving all the money that was sent them. Finally on Thursday last Tom Jakobatz himself became missing, and it was not known where he had gone until he was captured on the Boston train attempting to enter the United States.
United States Immigration Officer L. H. Robinson detained the man on the train as he was without a passport and the officer suspected something wrong. Jakobatz claimed that he was an official of the El-dar-Dumper hospital, and was on his way to Liverpool to receive a letter from his wife. He was telegraphed to Doctor Faber about the man had received a reply that he was not all right, so he had come to St. John on Friday's train. There seemed just two things to be done with Jakobatz—either to be deported to Liverpool or to spend a term in prison—and he made a clean breast of his wrong doings and was allowed to accept the free trip back to Liverpool.
When closely questioned at the office of the United States immigration officials Jakobatz stated that he had been paid \$200 by a man named Macke Bolshorn who was detained at Sand Point because of trachoma, and the man fearing deportation was aided to escape. H. H. Royajan, of Providence (I.L.I.), took considerable interest in the case and paid to Jakobatz the sum of \$300 to make good the escape of Bolshorn, and after receiving this money Jakobatz made his own way towards the States.
On Saturday Jakobatz was confronted by Doctor Mills, of the Canadian service, who accused the man of fraud and had him placed under arrest. The case was taken up before the magistrate in the afternoon and, after Jakobatz had sworn to an affidavit of the above facts regarding his crookedness, he was taken in custody to the ship and yesterday was deported.
Bolshorn, for whom Jakobatz received the \$200, was a couple of days ago captured at Vancouver trying to make his way into the States and was turned back and it was he who first stated that money had been paid the guard to assist him through to the States.
It may be that this will clear up a complaint which came from Kalamazoo (Mich.) last week that Blackman was being worked here on friends of detained immigrants.
Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

AWILY IMMIGRANT DEPORTED
Young Hungarian Stowaway Given a Good Position at Sand Point, But His Crooked Ways Were Soon Found Out.



The Late Philip J. O'Keefe.

day, and on Monday morning lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never rallied, dying at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.
Mr. O'Keefe was born at Yougal, county Cork (Ireland), on September 6, 1849, being the fourth child of David and Mary A. O'Keefe. He received his education at a private school here, taught by the Sisters of Charity, and in other private schools. He started in business, keeping a meat store in St. John street, Carleton. Mr. O'Keefe early took an interest in public matters, and in 1879-80 was appointed a seasonal clerk in the house of commons, and the following year he was appointed a permanent clerk in the same office. He continued to delight large audiences on both sides of the Atlantic. Miss Anglin is looked upon as the legitimate successor of the lady who led in the role of Guinevere and the heroine of "The Merry Widow." Our popular young Canadian made such an impression in Mrs. Dan's Defence and in "The Unforeseen," at the Empire Theatre, New York, that her manager, Mr. Charles Frohman, has decided to "star" her this year at all his places of amusement. In her future success we feel sure all Canadians will be glad to share.
Stewart, D. C. L., in Quebec Telegraph.

TWO SPECIALS:
Low Price Bedroom Suits.

We illustrate below two Elm Bedroom Suits which we are selling at very special prices. These suits are grand value, well made in every way, finely finished, and have perfect mirror plates.



Bedroom Suit, golden finish, mirror 14x24 ins. | Elm Bedroom Suit, golden finish, mirror 14x24 ins.
WRITE FOR PHOTOS OF BEDROOM FURNITURE.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne
IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR
Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.
Sept. 25, 1886, says:
"I was asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a liquid medicine which alleviates PAIN OF EVERY KIND, affords relief, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the nervous system when exhausted.
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cures short attacks of Epilepsy, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.
IMPORTANT CAUTION.
THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS Imitations. Be careful to observe the mark of J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London, and of all Chemists, in 1s. 2d. 6d. 3d. 1d. and 6d. t.
SOLE MANUFACTURERS
J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London

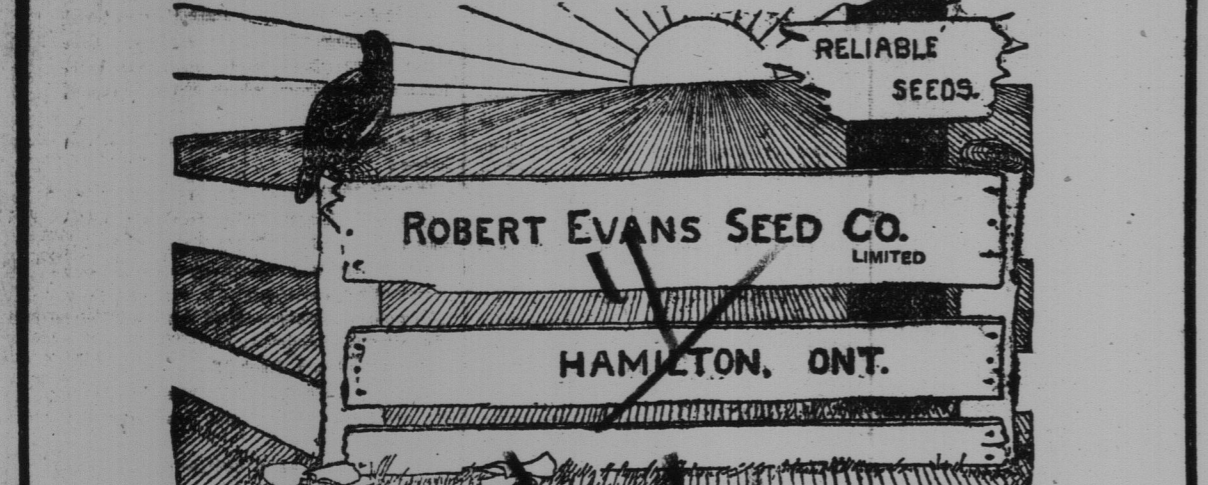
**SCHOONERS KNOWN
IN ST. JOHN MEET
WITH DISASTER.**

The Sarah Potter a Total Wreck; Sebago and H. B. Homan Ashore and Floated.
The recent stormy weather has caused considerable disaster in the shipping along the coast. Among the vessels well known in this port which have been in trouble are the H. B. Homan and the Sebago, while the schooner Sarah Potter has become a total wreck. The following despatches have been received:
Vineyard Haven, March 20.—Schooner H. B. Homan, of Savannah, for Louisville (C. B.), which was ashore on West Chop, was floated early Monday morning. A little later the schooner Sarah Potter, laden with coal, from her home port, New York, for the Navy Yard at Boston, became total wreck on the shore. A little later the schooner Sarah Potter, bound from New York for Portland, went ashore near here this morning. A tug arrived this afternoon, and aided by wreckers from Chatham, succeeded in floating the schooner, which was cooled north along the shore of the port. A crew of eight wreckers, in charge of the "underwriter" agent, followed in on board the vessel, to assist in keeping her from water.
The wreckers had thrown some cargo overboard, patched a hole in the bow and pumped her partially clear of water. After the schooner got over the bar the fog shut in again.
By many here it is thought the tug will take the schooner to Portland, her destination, while the likelihood is that the wreckers will prefer to tow her into Boston.
Chatham, Mass., March 20.—The Sarah Potter, laden with coal, from her home port, New York, for the Navy Yard at Boston, became total wreck on the shore. A little later the schooner Sarah Potter, bound from New York for Portland, went ashore near here this morning. A tug arrived this afternoon, and aided by wreckers from Chatham, succeeded in floating the schooner, which was cooled north along the shore of the port. A crew of eight wreckers, in charge of the "underwriter" agent, followed in on board the vessel, to assist in keeping her from water.
The wreckers had thrown some cargo overboard, patched a hole in the bow and pumped her partially clear of water. After the schooner got over the bar the fog shut in again.
By many here it is thought the tug will take the schooner to Portland, her destination, while the likelihood is that the wreckers will prefer to tow her into Boston.

Wants to Make Sure of His Bride.
Two girls—twin sisters from the mountains of Tennessee, have gone to Vinita (I. T.) to meet a man at that place who has agreed to marry the one who makes the best impression upon him at their meeting. This is a case where the parties were brought into communication through the agency of a matrimonial paper. Both girls sent their photographs, and the would-be groom could not make up his mind which he liked best, so sent money for both. Some that he might make his choice between them. To prove that his intentions were all right, the territory agent sent money for the "big" brother to come along and see that everything was square.

SHARP'S BALM
Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and sore lungs.
Use the genuine—a perfectly harmless remedy. The Balm Company's Wine of Far Henry, and Will Cherry. It soothes and allays all irritation and gives rest and comfort.
Landing!
700 Bags Corn and Oats;
400 Bags Heavy Feed;
500 Star Flour—Ogilvie's, 5 Roles,
Buffalo, Star, Peoples' and Royal Family;
3000 Bushel Oats; 2
15 Casks Choice Molasses.
JAMES COLLINS,
208 and 210 Union Street,
St. John, N. B.
Baird & Peters
Selling Agents, St. John

Special Seed Offer!



Every year about this time we make a special offer of vegetable and flower seeds, at prices that discount all competitors. The year's surprise even ourselves with the quantity and quality of seeds to be had at a mere trifling expense. These are full size packets, and will grow with a flourish, from start to finish. Select any 15 or 32 varieties from the different lists, and order promptly by mail:

- VEGETABLES**
1 Beans—Dwarf
2 Beet—Early
3 Beet—Mid-Season
4 Beet—Late
5 Cabbage—Early
6 Cabbage—Mid-Season
7 Cabbage—Late
8 Cabbage—Red Dutch
9 Carrot—Early
10 Carrot—Mid-Season
11 Cauliflower—Early
12 Corn—Early
13 Corn—Mid-Season
14 Cucumber—Large
15 Cucumber—Small
16 Cucumber—Pickling
17 Cucumber—Table
18 Herbs—Summer
19 Herbs—Winter
20 Lettuce—Early
21 Lettuce—Late
22 Melon—Watermelon
23 Melon—Cantaloupe
24 Melon—Crenate
25 Onion—Large
26 Onion—Small
27 Parsley—Curled
28 Parsley—Flat
29 Peas—Early
30 Peas—Late
31 Peas—Shelling
32 Peas—Sugar
33 Pumpkin—Large
34 Spinach—Early
35 Spinach—Late
36 Squash—Large
37 Squash—Small
38 Squash—Winter
39 Tomato—Early
40 Tomato—Late
41 Turnip—Early
42 Turnip—Late
- ANY 32 PACKETS, 50 CENTS**
POSTPAID
- ANY 15 PACKETS, 25 CENTS**
POSTPAID
- FLOWERS**
43 Alyssum—Sweet
44 Aster—Mixed
45 Balsam—Mixed
46 Candytuft—White
47 Campanula—Large
48 Candytuft—Mixed
49 Nasturtium—Tail
50 Nasturtium—Dwarf
51 Peony—Tree
52 Petunia—Mixed
53 Phlox—Mixed
54 Pink—Mixed
55 Poppo—Showy
56 Portulaca—Mixed
57 Sweet Pea—Choice
58 Verbena—Showy
59 Wild Flower Garden
60 Zinnia—Double

These are our regular full size 5 and 10 cent packets. Order by number or mark the varieties wanted, send money, your name and address, and the seeds will reach you promptly.
ROBERT EVANS SEED CO., Limited HAMILTON, ONT.