POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST 23, 1902.

MARRIAGES.

SCOTT-McKEAN—On August the 20th, at he residence of the bride's father, 13 Sewell treet, by the Rev. John de Soyres, L. Irwin cott, Esq., Lisnamallard, Omagh county, Ty-one (Ireland), to Mary Etta, only daughter of George McKean, Esq., of St. John. RRADDEY-RITCHIE—At St. John the Bath church, in this city, on August 20, it v. W. C. Gaynor, Miss Joste Francischie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

DEATHS.

JOHNSTON—In this city, Aug. 20, of hemorrhage of the brain, Mary (Mamie) eld-est daughter of James and the late Elizabeth lohnston. KHLLAM—Entered into rest on the 21s nst., after lingering illness, Mabel, belove vife of Carleton M. Killam, in the 23rd year of her age, leaving a husband and two mall children to mourn their sad loss.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

mr Penoscot, Allan, from Boston, Potel and Eastport.

mr St Croix, 1.064, Pike, from Boston, G Lee, mdse and pass.

hr Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, Adams, bal.

statistic—Sthir Brunswick, Potter, from River; schrs R L Kenney, Priddle, Yarmouth; Effort, 63, Milner, from apolis; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from thor, statistical statistics, 73, Potter, from ping.

Driscoll.
Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, for Philadelphia
Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Flash, Tower, for Boston, Chas Mil-A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs G Walter Scott, McDonough, for St Stephen: Linnie and Edna.
Stuart, for Beaver Harbor: Chieftain, Tufts,
for Quaco: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Emily. Morris, for Advocate Harbor; R P S, Hatheld, for Five Islands.

Stmr St. Croix, for Boston. 19. CANADIAN PORTS.

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Halifax, N S, Aug 18—Ard stimrs Rosalind, from New York and sailed for St. John's (Nfid): Slivia, from St John's (Nfid) and sailed for New York; schrs Moravia, from Mayaguez (P R): Admiralty, from Gloucester (Mass) for Banks (and cleared.) Sld—Stmrs Granaria, for Wabana (Nfid) via Louisbourg (C B); Evangeline, Gordon, for London; Loyalist, Phillips, for St John (N B); schr Nannie C Bohlin, for Banks. Halifax, Aug. 21—Ard, stmrs Damara, from Liverpool via St John's, (Nfi); Harlaw, from Canso, with goods from wrecked steamer Blaumanden; schr yacht Elsa, from New York.

Brow Head, Aug 19—Passed stmr Irishman, from Portland for Liverpool.
Cardiff, Aug 19—Ard barque, Esmeralds, from St John (N B.)
Inistrahull, Aug 19—Passed stmr Manchester Market, from St John for Manchester.

Liverpool, Aug 19—Ard stmr Phoenix, from Chatham (N B) for Manchester.
London, Aug 49—Sld stmr Florence, for St John (N B.)
Swansea, Aug 19—Ard, barque Ellen Lloyd, from St John's (Ntld.)
Drogheda, Aug 18—Sld, bqe Frederica, for St John. Liverpool, Aug 20—Ard, stmr Manchester Market, from St John for Manchester. Malin Head, Aug 20—Passed, stmr Roda, from St John for Glasgow.

Manchester, Aug 19—Ard, stmr Phoenix, from Chatham (N. B.)

Penarth, Aug 17—Sld, schr Robest Morris, for St John's (Nfld.)

Queenstown, Aug 20—Sld, stmr Saxonia, for Boston.

Southampton, Aug 20—Ard, stmr St Paul, John.

Manchester, Aug. 20—Ard, stmr Manchester Market, from St John.

Quenstown, Aug 21—Sld, stmr Majestic, for New York.

Sharpness, Aug 19—Ard, stmr Otoyo, from St John.

FOREIGN POTS.

Beni Saf, Aug 19—Ard stmr Leuctra, Grant, from Marseilles to load for Baltinore.

Boston, Aug 19—Ard stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth (N S); Boston, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John (N B) via Eastport and Portland; schrs Pandora, from Fredericton (N B); Neva, from Bear River (N S).

Sid—Stmrs Ivernia, for Liverpool and Queenstown; Halifax, for Halifax (N S); Port Hawkesbury (C B) and Charlottetown (P E I); Prince George, for Yarmouth (N S); Egda, for Louisbourg (C B.)

City Island, Aug 19—Bound south, schrs Florence R Hewson, from Jordan River (N S); Albana, from Quaco (N B); Elmirty, S); Albana, from Quaco (N B); Elmirty, Si; Albana, from Modoc, from Calais; Fred A Small, from Hillsboro (N B).

Bound east—Stmr Horatio Half, from New York for Portland.

New Bedford, Mass, Aug 19—Ard schr Fuller, from Pensacola; schr Calbria, for Scalboard, for Boston; schrs Calabria, for Windsor (N S); barge JB King & Co, No 20. for Windsor (N S); still of Ne, Williams, for Windsor (N S); still of Ne, Williams



CRUSH OUT LIFE

Mathew McKinney Killed; Wm. Stewart Badly Hurt at Pulp Mill Works.

viously. Lynn, Aug 20-Ard, schr Audacieux, from

Digby.
New York, Aug 20—Sld, stmrs St Louis, for Southampton; Teutonic, for Liverpool; Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; schr John Stroup, for St

John.
New Haven, Conn, Ang 20—Ard, sehr Frank & Ira, Haskell, from St John.
New Bedford, Mass, Aug 20—Ard, sehr Effie May, from St John.
Oporto, Aug 14—Ard, sehr Arclight, from

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Sld—Schr Isabella, for Newfoundland.
Pernambuco, Aug 17—Ard, bqe Denure, rom St John's (Nfld.)
Philadelphia, Aug 20—Ard, stmr Nora, from Nubbase (N. P.)

John.
Potland, Aug. 21—Ard, tug Springhill, with three barges, from Parrsboro.
Cld—Schr Childe Harold, for Windsor.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 21—Ard, schr B L
Eaton, from New Bedford for Calais.

THEY FATHER CONSUMPTION.

N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Unjust weights and measures to the number of 63,950 were seized in London during the last 12 months.

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THE BANK FELL IN.

Two Men Were Caught in the Avalanche, While a Third Had a Race for Life Down Hill, Chased by Bounding Boulders-Stewart Will Likely Recover.

Philadelphia, Aug 20—Ard, stmr Nora, from Hillsboro (N B).
Cld—Stmr Taff, for Sydney (C B).
Portland, Aug 20—Ard, stmr Horatio Hall, from New York.
Sid—Stmr Manhattan, for New York; schrs Clara E Randall, for Demerara; J M Haskell, for Baltimore.
Stonington, Conn. Aug 20—Ard, schrs Helen G King, from Calais; Romeo, from St John.
Scilly, Aug 20—Passed, stmr Onslow, from Mobile via Sydney (C B) for London, Sid—S'mr North Star, for New York; schr Wesley Abbott, for Eastern port
Boston, Aug 21—Ard, stmr Penobsott, from St John via Eastport and Portland.
Sid—Stmr St Croix, for St John.
New York, Aug 21—Cld, schrs Etta Stimp'son, for Advocate; Freddie A Higgins, for Grand Manan; Pardon G Thompson, for St John. St. George, N. B., Aug. 20—(Special)— This community was terribly shocked by an awful fatality today. At the place where preparations are being made for the erection of the puip mill for the St. George Pulp and Paper Company Mat-thew McKinney was crushed to death under tons of rock while William Stewart onsumption than is under tons of rock whe edity. Catarrhozone was very badly hurt.

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McKinney, Stewart and a young fellow named Chester Purdy were drilling rock on the side of an incline. Above them was a great mass of boulders. They were preparing for a blest and were working steadily as the hour for knocking off had about arrived. The foreman of the works was just about to sound the whistle for the men to suspend operations when the the men to suspend operations when the mass of boulders was seen to quiver. Warning shouts was seen to quive.

Warning shouts went up from workmen who noticed the movement but, if they were heard by McKinney and Stewart, there was not time for the men to escape the avalanche. Young Purdy, however N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. shouts he started to run at top speed down the hill while after him came bounding boulders, every step he took promising to be his last. He swerved to one side, however, and was unhurt, but having had a most remarkable escape. Several boulders struck Mckinney and Stewart and when the horrified workmen Stewart and when the horrified workmen rushed to the spot they found the unfortunates pinned by the rocks. The life was about gone from McKinney and less than a minute after they reached him, he was dead. His body was horribly crushed. The rocks were rolled from off him and his body was tenderly carried to the rooms of Undertaker Cawley.

Stewart was found to be very badly injured. One hip is dislocated and it is feared he has been hurt internally, but the full extent of the harm he sustained is not yet known. Doctor Alexander is

is not yet known. Doctor Alexander is attending him at the home of his brothern-law, Emerson Grant.

Matthew McKinney belonged to Roll

Matthew McKinney belonged to Rolling Dam, was 35 or 36 years of age, and is survived by his wife and several children. His death is particularly tad in view of the fact that his wife has been ill for a long time. She has until recently been a patient in the Chipman Memorial Hospital in St. Stephen, and is now at home in poor health. Mr. McKinney belonged to both the Independent and Canadian Order of Foresters and they are caring for the transmission of his body to his home, which will be done by train tomorrow. omorrow. Mr. Stewart is about 35 years of age

As a rule boys who live on a farm or in a country town are much more thrifty and conomical than city reared boys. Much of this is due to the fact that in the city, there are hundreds of devices to catch the pennies of boys. There are nickel-in-theall sorts of contrivances to induce a boy to part with his small coics, says Success. These temptations do not exist to any great extent in the country. There is a great dif- LAMENESS IN HORSES ference in the way the country boy and thecity boy look at a nickel. The country boy sees much more in the coin than the city boy; he sees greater possibilities - the nickel is possessed of a charm. He carries his change in his pocket, counts it over and wonders what he will do with it when he gets his first dollar. His parents instill into him, from babyhood, the importance of saving his money and putting it in a bank. The city boy, as a rule, gets his money easier and larts with it as easily.

VORM MeLEA at and effect tual remedy.

See how close together you can hold the tips of your forefingers without touching. Now, keep your clows out free from your sides. You can get your fingers closer than strike region. that. They are touching now. Therehold them so. Steady! Then ask "Why don't I hiccough?"

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Gloves Were in the Way.

Miss Marie Devoe (at the cooking school) "Do you mean to say, chef, that we must put our bare hands into the dough?"

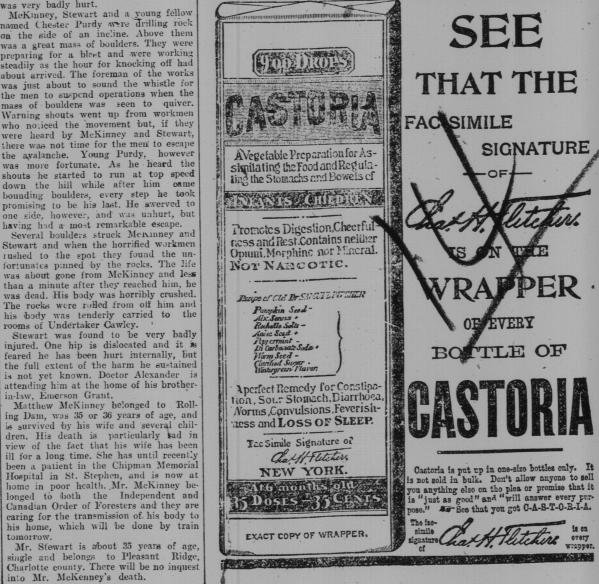
Professor Tartopommes - " Sairtainly, Miss Marie Devoe-"Perhaps that is why slot machines, fruit and candy stands, and I failed with my bread last time. My gloves seemed ra her in the way."-[Chri

> LEEMING'S Sprains, Curb, Splint, Rin removing obstinate Lumps Company Limited.

Would Arbitrate Coal Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 21-T. W. Hart, chairman of the public alliance of Watkes-barre, issued an address to the press and public today in which he urges that every influence be used to bring about the set-tlement of the coal strike by arbitration. He says the situation is now becomin acute and threatens every business in the

The best prayer for a father's blessing is a son's obedience.



"PIZEN-CLEAN" WOMEN.

By Mrs. F. R. Merry.

ush of maidenhood, when fancies of the then and there resolved to be like this won- a lap full of mending. derful, irreproachable model, and we rever- A woman should not go beyond her enced this heroine of fiction, of our castles- strength, and it is not only selfishness on the in-air and gave to her our heart's allegiance. part of the husband that prompts him to She is always up with the sun, singing with save his money instead of hiring help, but the lark, her eyes brighter than the morn- it is false economy. ing dew, her cheeks flushed with the tints | Those whose circumstances do not perof the "red, red rose," her hair blown mit of keeping competent help, should hire about her brow in sweet disorder by the soft June breeze, her trim figure neatly a husband should see to it that his wife does dressed in cool calico, over which is a spot- so. He must know that it is impossible for ings about his young wife's cooking, and no a mere housekeeper. savage reflections about his mother's su-

and goes to his office, while she washes the which, though not pitifully small, admit of di hes, bakes sweeps and dusts, and then few luxuries. In the country help is rarely get: a hearty dinner, which keeps him in kept, even among people perfectly well able good spirits all day long again the is alone to keep it—from custom, I suppose. And to clear away the dinner dishes and wash the pots and kettles, attend to her flower been more aroadly cultivated has degenergarden, gather a bouquet, don a pretty pink cambric afternoon gown, entertains Mrs. ated into b mere housekeeper, whose chief interest is in keeping her house neater than Gossip an t Miss Milly, embroiders or sews her neighbor's. until it is time to get the supper, entertains her husband with bright chit-chat, then But there is no need of the younger generawashes and wipes the dishes, starts the tions following in these footsteps bread, and if there are no babies to bathe | Each one can study her own self and talks to her husband about the latest novel But let her, in furnishing her new home, fortably smokes his cigar.

That was a charming picture to the uninitiated, and we burned with a laudable de- straw matting, to dust willow chairs, to sire to show the world how such books in- keep fresh and clean lace draperies! finenced us, when we should arrive at wife's Study physiology and hygiene, that your

We confess that we wondered how so basy a woman found time to read the latest novel or magazine, and keep up her practice courred to us that she could be any more your husband. Do not make numberly ematized methods of her work.

Ah, but there is the other housekeeper of buy fruit. nodern fiction. This one is the lazy, inefficient girl, who, fresh from some fashionaslerk, who, of course, is not able to support her after the grand manner of former days, health, and good looks. Do not stay inand she is neither capable of directing the doors until the constitution grows delicate one servant (kindly provided by her father), in that fatal way, but systematize the work nor is she able in any way to be of the so that a walk in the open air will be an slightest practical use. She comes down important feature of the daily programlate to breakfast, pale and listless, her hair and do not worry if Mrs. B. is con in curl-papers, a soiled ruche on her neck, the "better housekeeper." her blue cashmere gown torn and dangling about her frail figure, the rouge streaks yet | contain the only important part of her letter upon her cheeks, her temper irritable from —and I have a very heterodox statement to having sat up too late the night before to add. That is, that the very best housefinish some "thrilling" tale; her husband- keeper and mother I ever knew, when marthe honeymoon over-scowls at the burnt ried, knew absolutely nothing about house

The day goes on, the dinner is no im--or she dies, a victim to tight corsets and of modern fiction.

The poor husband neither becomes nisanthrope nor a heart-broken man, ba usually marries the rosy-cheeked country girl who is visiting in town, and makes him happy ever afterwards, by contrasting so favorably with his first wife.

The absurdity of these entremes, these pictures in black and white, was not so patent to our girlish mind With house keeping wisdom has come, and discrimina tion lingers.

"Housekeeping" means work-and hard work, too, if the wife cannot afford to keep help, and the question most seriously needing consideration is, how can housework be made as easy as possible. We heartily approve of a most attractive appearance, but rosy cheeks, if, day after day, such rounds water.

of care follow. To be sure our gran mothers did a life- kins for dishtowels, and towels for holders. time of hard work, which may be the very reason that we are not able to tear so much. Besides, with our civilization has come a thousand and one cares and duties that they knew nothing of-and what slaves to hes very unnecessary evils are countless num bers of women, who bravely bear their bardens tiel, at last, tired out, they lie down to kitchen floors. their first rest.

There are some housekeepers in real life

nany wives who, through the force of cirumstances, have to share privation and care with their husbands, and their life must care with their husbands, and their life must Juce preserved recessarily be one of self denial, trials, and They make delice work, work, work. And they spend no time in morbil reginings, but face their burdens, making them light as possible. They are heir own cook, chambermaid, kitchen girl, washer-woman, seamstress, nurse and nousekeeper, and, if child-bearing plays a prominent part in their life, God help them. We are not surprise I when we see their tired shoulders stoop, their color fade, their hair turn gray, their very health almost gone. Can their work be made easier? They only know. But very likely the carpets were swept oftener than necessary, the kitchen floor washed, the stove blacked, the washing larger, the children's dresses more elaborate, the ironing more conscientiously done, a greater variety of cookies, pies and cakes than were altogether necessary.

We all know her; we met her in our first However, such a woman has few idle moments, but let her make as many as poscoming reigning prince were sentimentally sible; let the air and sunshine come into her stealing through our day dreams, and we house, and let her sit down at times without

less white apron, her tiny feet are snugly her to wash and iron, and bake, and sew, cased in dainty slippers—and, after making and walk the floor at night with a fretful mustins and broiling the steak (which, by the way, never heightens her color unbecomingly), she smiles, over the fragrant nothing of faded, prematurely old women. coffee urn, at her proud young husband, It cannot be otherwise. How soon does the who relishes his breakfast with no misgiv. wife cease to be a companion, and becomes

particularly in small towns and villages, With a kiss he leaves his dear companion | live upon salaries of from \$1,000 to \$1,500,

"Poison clean" women are no exceptions.

and put to bed, she takes up her darning, work better than a stranger can advise her. or archæological discoveries, while he com- choose that which makes housework the

- How less tiresome for her back to sweep

cooking may be simpler and more healthful; sit in the open air—walk in it. Wear simpler gowns, if you are your own seamstress, and take time to read, and sing, -except by singing to the bab'es. It never and play—to be a companion, indeed, for tired than represented, such were the sys- pies and donghnuts and cookies, and steam over "preserving" in hot Summer days-

If by any reason unfitted for the cares of Monday, let them go, and do not utterly unfit yourself for Tuesday's work. Do not accomplishments, marries her father's add work to work. Learn the art of letting things go, and save a little of youth, and

P. S.-A woman's postscript is said to steak and watery coffee, hastily bolts his work-but she had brains and a good deal breakfast-and thus brings on indigestion of common sense. She keeps but one maid, and a thorny disposition-rushes down and does the principal part of the work hertown, glad to be in his office, diverted by self Her cooking is the delight of all who know her. Her children are ideal in manners and cultivation, and she, herself, would provement upon the breakfast, and the rolls be an adornment in the most cultivated, and cake for tea are heavy. But there is fashionable drawing-room. And when first always a moral to this story—the wife is married she had none of the advantages—or either frightened into better behavior by a disadvantages, for I have seen sad resultsstern, disagreeable aunt, or her father fails, of the cooking-school; indeed, she is in and her reformation is absolutely necessary every way an exception to the housekeeper

In Some Kitchens.

In cooking meats, the water is thrown out without removing the grease, or the grease from the dripping pan is thrown

Scraps of meat are thrown away. Cold potatoes are left to sour and speil. Dried fruits are not looked after, and be-Vinegar and sauce are left standing in tin.

Apples are left to decay for want of sort-The tea canister and coffee box are left

Rugar, tea, coffee and rice are carelessly spilled in handling. Scap is left to dissolve and waste in

Dishtowels are used for disheloths, nap-Brooms and mops are not hung up. More coal is burned than necessay by not

closing dampers when the fire is not used. Lights are left burning when not in use Tin dishes are not properly cleaned and

Good, new brooms are used to scrub Silver spoons are used in scraping kettles. Mustard is left to spoil in the cruse .that fiction cannot comprehend. There are

For Fainting

restorative for a fainting person. The alco-hol is appited freely on a sponge to the nos-trile, or a cloth saturated in alcohol is laid across the upper lip.

Genuine Castoria always
of Chas. H , she cried for Castoria. s, she clung to Castoria,