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dom rare;
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powers doth tame,
His providence extending everywhere,
His justice which proud rebels doth
not spare.
In every page no period of the same,
But silly we, like foolish children,
root
Well pleased with colored vellum
leaves of gold,
Fair dangling leaves, leaving what is
best.
Of the great Writer's sense ne'er tak-
ing hold;
Or if by chance we stay our minds on
ought
It is some picture on the margin
wrought.

—William Drummond,
(1585-1649).

Common Council
Regular Meeting

Permission Asked to Lay Oil
Pipes at West St. John
Docks.

An application for permission to lay
a pipe line to berth No. 6 and to
berths 14 and 15 was received yester-
day by the common council from the
Shell Oil Co., and the proposed amend-
ment to the motor truck license by-
law considered.

The report of the committee of the
whole, as published yesterday, was
adopted by the council.

Annual Reports Received.

The annual reports of the chamber-
lain, city comptroller and commission-
er of harbors, ferries and public lands
were received and ordered printed in
the city accounts and the mayor and
chamberlain were given authority to
arrange for the printing of the city
accounts.

An invitation was received from the
St. John branch of the Engineering
Institute of Canada to attend the
meeting on Thursday evening in the
Board of Trade rooms. The invitation
was accepted and as many as possible
will attend.

Mayor Schofield announced that

members of the council had been asked
to meet the school trustees on
Thursday evening.

Applications Received.

An application from the Shell Oil
Company of Canada for an easement
to lay a ten inch pipe to berth No. 6
and to berths Nos. 14 and 15, to sup-
ply fuel oil to steamers coming here
was presented by Commissioner Bul-
lock and on his motion referred to
himself and the city engineer for a
report.

An application from Ferrell Bros.
for permission to install a curb pump
at 881 City Road was referred to
the commissioner of public works.

An application of John L. McKee to
be appointed a city constable was re-
ferred to the mayor. His Worship ex-
pressed the opinion that these men
should be under the sheriff and ap-
pointed on his recommendation. He
will bring in a recommendation along
these lines.

The mayor presented the proposed
schedule for motor truck fees for the
coming year and moved that a by-law
amending the present regulation be
prepared and submitted at the next
meeting of the council. Carried.

The new schedule will practically
double the revenue from this source.
The old fee was twenty cents per hun-
dred pounds on all cars, the proposed
rate runs from twenty cents per hun-
dred pounds on light cars to one dollar
per hundred pounds on the heavier
cars.

Cattle Embargo
Will Be Lifted

Hon. Manning Doherty Be-
lieves Majority of British
Cabinet Favors the Move.

"I confidently believe the embargo
on Canadian cattle will be lifted by
the British government by the first
of July," said Hon. Manning Doherty,
minister of agriculture for Ontario,
who was a passenger on the Minne-
sota docking here yesterday. Mr.
Doherty returns home well satisfied
with the results of his trip, feeling
assured that good will come from it.
The British cabinet, he said, were
not familiar with the situation here,
and they welcomed any information
that could be given them. They were
glad to hear Canada's side. Their
chief objection to lifting the embargo
was because of a belief that Canadian
cattle were diseased. Their minds
were disabused of this point.

A Royal Commission is to be ap-
pointed to enquire into the situation,
and Mr. Doherty regarded this as a
most satisfactory arrangement, and
he will do all in his power to assist
the government in making the proper
representation to that commission.
"A large section of the British cabinet
and more than 75 per cent. of the

RUSSIANS ARE
HAVING HARD
TIME TO LIVE

Eerstwhile Leaders of Society
and Culture Living in Dire
Distress in Paris.

FROM GRANDEUR
COME TO POVERTY

Some Cosmopolitans, How-
ever, With Foreign Invest-
ments Live Extravagantly.

Paris, March 29.—In many of the
most fashionable hotels and restau-
rants of Paris and the Riviera there
are plenty of Russians to be found to
whom the years of exile seem to have
brought no decrease of fortune. They
live as extravagantly as in the old
days, when they overran France and
enjoyed a luxury unknown to the
French people themselves.

But those to whom exile has not
brought a change of fortune are com-
paratively few. They are for the
most part cosmopolitans who before
the war made big investments abroad,
or they are those who managed to
take with them from Russia consid-
erable fortunes in jewels and negoti-
able securities. There is another
side to the picture on which the cur-
tain has been lifted recently.

Since the days when the then fu-
ture king of France, Louis Philippe
and hundreds of the French nobility
were teaching French and cobbling
shoes in foreign countries, there has
not been an aristocracy in such dis-
tress as are many of the Russians
now living in Paris. In the Faubourg
du Temple there is a little factory
in which some of them have found
work. There, among others, is em-
ployed an office caretaker who sweeps
and dusts, stokes fires and cleans the
windows. He does not complain
about his lot, but rather rejoices that
he has work at all by which he can
keep body and soul together. Form-
erly he was General Alexieff, chief of
staff to the governor of Moscow, and
councillor of state.

In a bonnet shop nearby among
the workwomen is Mme. Aristarch
Ignatovitch, whose maiden name was
Kopraliesky. By her marriage two
of the greatest families in Russia
were united and her salon was one
of the most famous for culture in
Petrograd. Today her hands are
scratched and rough with work, but
she, too, is content. She has enough
to live on.

Retains Pride.

"I work to live," but I have not be-
come in the least democratic," she
told an interviewer, speaking with
the pride of the old regime. With
her in the bonnet shop is Mrs. Vol-
kov, wife of a former member of the
Duma, and once a darling of Petro-
grad society.

Until a few days ago they had an-
other companion, Mme. Danielov. In
Russia she possessed horses and
automobiles and had a gold mine in
Siberia. Now, after some months in
the bonnet shop, she has been dis-
missed owing to a shortage of orders,
and has had to find work as a char-
woman.

Some time ago, in a cable message,
mention was made of General Nic-
olas, who was trying to make ends
meet by running a small garage. His
venture has failed and now, having
wound up his business, he is looking
for any sort of work that can be
found. Compared with him, M.
Michailov, a lucky, in Southern
Russia he owns vast lands and flocks
and herds, like Jacob of old. But
they are of so little use to him that
he has been glad to take a taxi as
porter in a bank till times change for
the better.

The list of similar and worse cases
are almost endless. A French jour-
nal has a Russian chess player as maid
of all work. A staff colonel who was
once aide de camp to the Czar drives
a taxi in Paris.

Among the intellectuals the case is
as hard. Harder. The French
Government and universities have
tried to find work for such as were
chemists or professors; but work
cannot be found for all. One man
complained: "Sometimes I forget
that I am hungry, but I can never
forget my inactivity." He was form-
erly one of the most famous Russian
bacteriologists.

GREEKS OCCUPY ESKI-SHEHR.

London, March 29.—Greek troops
have occupied the city of Eski-Shehr,
capturing many prisoners and a large
quantity of war materials, says a Cen-
tral News despatch from Athens.

British people favor the raising of
this embargo," he said.

He believes no province in the Do-
minion would benefit more by the
lifting of the embargo than would
the maritime provinces, because if the
farmers here take sufficient interest
they can raise cattle up to two years
old as cheaply as anywhere in the
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Grass and Rattan,
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Dolls' Beds and Cradles,
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WEDDINGS.

Miller-Fenton

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3.45 o'clock in St. Jude's Anglican
church, West St. John when the rector
Rev. J. H. A. Holmes, united in mar-
riage Miss Valde, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wakefield I. Fenton of Moreview
Place, St. John West, and Frank
Lowell Miller, son of the late Charles
Miller and Mrs. Miller, Douglas Ave.
The bride was given in marriage by
her father, Miss Edith Magee as
maid of honor. Three sisters of the
bride, the Misses Norma, Jean and
Clemmie, were bridesmaids. Ken-
neth I. Campbell supported the groom.
John Chisholm, James V. Russell and
Ralph Secord acted as ushers. Nup-
tial music was rendered by a surpise
choir with Miss Edith Megarity at the
organ. The font, altar and choir pews
were banked with lilies imported from
Bermuda.

Following the service a reception
was held at the home of the bride's
parents. In the drawing rooms, where
Mr. and Mrs. Miller received the
guests there was a profusion of roses.
They were assisted in receiving by
Mrs. Fenton, mother of the bride, Mrs.
H. Usher Miller presided over the tea
cups and Mrs. F. S. Tilton, assisted by
the bridesmaids and ushers, served.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on the Bos-
ton train last evening for a two
months' trip to American and Cana-
dian cities going to California then up
to Vancouver and returning across
Canada.

Among the out-of-town guests at the
wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George
Dawes of Hillsboro, uncle and aunt of
the bride, and Frank Dawes of Toron-
to, uncle of the bride.

OBITUARY.

James Hunter.

The death of James Hunter, occur-
red at his home in Pennfield. Death
was due from congestion at the age
of 77 years. He was beloved by all
who knew him. He leaves to mourn,
one daughter, Mrs. Harry Sellers of
Pennfield also one son, John, at home.
He is also survived by his brother Rob-
ert at Pennfield and one sister, Agnes
of Boston. He was engaged all his
life in mill business. The funeral
was conducted by Rev. Le Roy. The
pallbearers were four of his nephews,
James and Joe Jack, George and Ol-
iver Spilway.

The floral tributes were beautiful.
Among them were wreaths from Rob-
ert Hunter, and Mrs. Albert Lee of
Calais, niece and nephew of the de-
ceased, also a nice spray from Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Jack.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gillis was
held yesterday morning from the Ma-
jor Muscardine Home. Rev. Abbe
Casgrain was celebrant at requiem
mass. Interment was at Ryan Settle-
ment.

The funeral of Hugh Kennick was
held yesterday afternoon from his late

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