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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 19, 190?.

RIAGES.

-By the Rev. A. M. Hubl

AFTON-At Eastport (Me), No R. Chowen, B. A., Thomas

-PETTIGREW-At Parrsboro, N

McDermot, brother-in-law of the Nov. 12, by Rev. S. Howard, Wil-Beacom, of Gagetown, N. B., to ace Lamb, of Chipman, N. B.

DEATHS

TILTON-At Milwaukee (Wis.), Nov 12th, Sharles Odell Tilton, in his 29th year. HAMPTON-In this city, on Nov. 14th, ercy A. Hampton, aged 41 years, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad

of the late John Murray, leaving one of the late John Murray, leaving one ter to mourn her said loss. MINGS-At Drury's Cove, Nov. 18th, oseph Cummings, aged 16 years, son of and Mary Cummings. VENSON-In this city, on Nov. 15th, short Miness, Catherine A., widow of Stevenson, of North End, aged 65 eaving a daughter and sister to their loss.

orning of Nov. 14th, at daughter, Mrs. J. Boyd Jane L., aged 84 years, bert Purdy, of St. John, of the late George Lake, of Dublin (Ireland.) lord, Oct. 31st, 1902.

kyle, aged 19 years, switches, kyle, ttie B. Kyle. ALD-In this city, on the 17th ibald, aged 83 years.

d W Perry, from S); Wascano, from Parrsbor L P, from St John (N B) St John (N B.) om St John (N B.) s G M Porter, from Calais; Den Port Greville (N S); Cora B, (N S); Grace Darling, for

tings (C B); bhia; Matilda trah W Lawre

Annapolis (N S); Grace Darning, for So-Gloucester, Mass, Nov 14-Ard stmr Ghm-lon, from Port Hastings (C B.) New York, Nov 14-Ard barque Elmiranda, rom South Amboy for Bangor; schrs Annle Bilss, from eastern port for Boston. Sid-Barque White Wings, for Barahon. Pordland, Me, Nov 14-Ard schrs Oakley Durtis, from Baltimore; D W Wilson, from Bear River for Beverly; Silver Spray, from St John (N B) for New York; T W Allen, from Calais for Hyannis; Portland Packet, from Calais for Boston; Avis, from Boston for St John; Roger Drury, from St John (N B) for Newark. Portsmouth, N H, Nov 14-Ard schrs Annle & Reuben, from Boston for Stonington;

Barquentines.

lornet, 407, at Barbados. Nov 8. Shipping Notes.

llowing charters have been an-by Scammell Brothers:-steamer Sellasia, 2,263 tons, New Australia, general cargo, p. t. Dec. teamer -, Campbellton or Dal-

Portsmouth, N H, Nov 14-Ard schrs Annie Reuben, from Boston for Stonington; Ba & Martha, from Boston for Calais; icinda Sutton, from Baltimore; Alma, from ort Johnson for Hallowell. Salem, Mass, Nov 14-Sid schrs Kit Car-n, for Bangor; A F Kindberg, for Bango; hn I Perry, for Bangor; Pandora, for St hn (N B.) the U. K.,

eyard Haven, Mass, Nov 14-Ard and schrs Willie H Child, from Apalachi or Boston.

hrs Cora May, from hn (N B.)

Mount Hope, from Baltim Bangor; Hope Halnes, from Port Johnson Bangor; Storm Petrel, from Eddyville Portland; Stephen Bennett, from St orge (S I) for Gardiner; Fraulein, from wport for St John (N B); J L Colwell, for John; W & E Givan, for St John; Bonnle one, from Elizabethport for St John; ola, from New York for St John; Stella ud, from New Bedford for St John; ana, from New York for Quaco (N B); eelle, from New York for Quaco (N B); eelle, from New Bedford for Hillsboro (N Edyth, from Mahone Bay (N S.) assed-Sch: Alice E Clark, from Norfolk Portland.

(N B); schr Howard, from Pic

mr Halifax, for Halifax (N S), Por vare B

Stmr. Halifax, for Halifax (N S), Port esbury and Charlottetown; Britannic, iydney (C B); schrs Jennie C, for Si Lotus, for St John; Levose, for Belle-Cove (N S.) Nov 16-Stmrs Sif, from Louisbourg; In, from Yarmouth (N S); schrs Jos B nas, from Nortolk; Perry Seitzer, from more; Nathaniel T Palmer, from Balti-; Majorie Brown, from Philadelphia; g C Ballard, from Philadelphia; Wood-Abrahama, from Port Reading. -Schr Edward W Perry, from St John B) for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert T. Saunders. death of Mrs. Robert T. Sa Philadelphia. Me, Nov 15-Sid schr Carrie rom Rockport for Turks Island; for Gioucester. 1, Nov 15-Bound east stmr Nord-

11. The death of Mis. Robert I. Sainders port for Turks Island; icester. Bound east stmr Nord-bud Porter, from St S, stmr Rosalind, from hey (C B) and Halifax ou (N S.) Schr Lucia Porter, from St



Castoria is for Infants and Children. oric. Drops harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Par and Soothing Syrups. It contains net her Optim, ant. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. I s Ple Its guarantee is thirty years' Tilli use by and alla verish-Mothers. Castoria destroys Worm Castoria Wind Coll ress. Castoria cures Diarrhosa and ion and Const relieves Teething Troubles, cu gulates Fiatulency. Castoria assin F hildre , givin the Stomach and Bowels of fants a storia is the Childre healthy and natural sleep. Penacea-The Mother's Frien

Castori Castoria. ed to children Custoria is an exceilent medicine hildren. Mothers have repeatedly told i

tits good effect upon their children. DR. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

Confessions of a Young Housekeeper. By Mary Pixley Smith.

I have improved somewhat since the time comfortable as I could, carried Joanna her of which I am about to write, but it has breakfast, and succeeded finally in getting been by such an up hill road as only those the great pile of dishes washed; for I could who have had something of the same ex-perience may know of. I would not recall nearly every dish and pan and kettle in the time so prowded with trials and mortifiations, nea ly all of which I can see now vere the results of my own mistakes and nexperience, were it not that just such a ourney through the valley of humiliation yould be impossible to me now. I had been serenely certain that I could keep house. Housekeeping according to my mother's way did not seem difficult. Her oons are always in 'living' order, her antry shelves were never empty, and acding to an unwritten law of New England housewives she never has "worked around" in the afternoon. When she left recipe, one that never fails me. a long-talked of visit, I had many a pleasant

titchen shining with neatness, and of pret- washing and the cooking, the sight of the tily arranged breakfast and tea tables, set tily arranged breakfast and tes tables, see out with dainty dishes. Are there not other would be housekeepers beside myself who have failed as I did to see that back of all this there lies a great deal of self-sacri-many times a day. If I could I would have tice; of giving up one's own ease and luxuri- put that basket where I might never see it ous morning naps; a great deal of watchful- again. Of all the hard things of that hard ne's, and hours of planning? I had left with me a girl, strong, fairly capable, and worst. After one trial, Harry had refused reliable with my mother as the mistress, out when the reins of government fell into had cried myself into a heada nskilled hands, that grasped them very osely, it is not to be wondered at that she ed. Little by little things accu-upon our hands. Unpleasant ork were put off from day to none forthcoming Fatal error, as I learned to my sorneh a housekeeper there is sure ing. Then, too,

avs of August were upon us, with them a feeling of lass vas hard to overcome, Word me to me one day that a friend was comig to visit me, a former teacher of mine in ege, and a lady of whose fastidiousness I stood somewhat in awe.

house. Then a cake must be baked for the festival that evening, and before it was fairly under way, Harry returned, bringing with him a young college friend of ours to call. I was not able to keep them in the darkened parlor, where the closed blinds made the dust partly invisible, but they must need follow me to the kitchen and drive me nearly frantic with meant offers of assistance. I won the cake was ever gotten together and still more that it was made at all, but I had been wise in that I had chosen a reliable old me, a bride of two weeks, to keep house With little excursions up-stairs to both for my father and husband while she made front and back chambers, to look after the sick ones, the morning slipped by.

picture before my eyes, of rooms whose perfect order none could question, of a to me that I fairly loathed it all-the dishkitchen and the back-pantry and the icechest, and above all the great basket of unto let me undertake his, bút over father's I once. Now, like everything else ocumulated on my hands until 1 the day was at hand when a clean shirt would be asked for and there

It was one of the warmest days of a sea son unusually warm, but after the work was done, I changed my dress and went to the hall where the church sociable was to tion to a protest that was almost a c mand from my husband, but I was presi dent of the Aid Society and all the re ibility of the entertainment came upon college, and a lady of whose fasticiousness formty of the great, dusty, dirty room and the knowledge that it must be swept, dishes and glasses and tables procured, and only myself and one solitary girl who had

SHIP NEWS.

Jacksonville to Demerara and Cayenne, ber, at or about \$8.50. British barque my South, 499 tons, Bridgewater to Buenos ex, lumber, \$8, option Rosario, \$8. Brit-schooner Otis Miller, 98 tons, New York St. John, coal, \$1.10. British schooner evieve, 124 tons, same. British schooner a, 145 tons, same. Schooner Joseph Hay. tons, Jordan River to New York, lum-p. t. British schooner Joseph Hay. tons, Jordan River to New York, lum-p. t. British schooner Joseph Hay. tons, soncer I. N. Parker, 98 tons, same. sh schooner Walter Miller, 124 tons, British schooner Victor, 110 tons, hawken to Halifax, coal, \$2. Schooner gia, 333 tons, Guttenburg to Halifax, \$2. British schooner Quesay, 132 tons, Johnston to St. John, coal, \$1.10. Brit-schooner Canadian, 108 tons, Antigua to Wacht Concertion. Dela direct. B Bahia Bla o., bone rare Breakwater, f. o., bones, hannel, f. o., 18s. Schooner Moons, Edgewater to Bangor, \$1.40.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, Nov. 14. Friday, Nov. 14. J H Scammell & Co, bal. George L Slipp, 98, Ogivie, from oro for Calais. coal-in for harbor. Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from Hebert for Providence, grindstones-harbor.

harbor. wise-Schrs Minnie C, 12, McKay, liverton; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from ort; Nina Blanche, 30, Grocker, from

State of Maine, 819, Thompson, from W G Lee, mdse and pass. ""insotta, 96, Betts, from Arroyo (P

ies. 109m, from Eastport

ts, bal. -Schr W J Clark, 20, Ossinger

Sunday, Nov. 16. istan, 5395, Braes, from Liver-falifax, gen cargo and passengers. Monday, Nov. 17. ilma, 45, Apt, from River Hebert allis, coal, in for harbor. pera, 2,351, Lockhart, from Provi-m Thomson & Co, bal. isburg, 1,182, Gould, from Sydney, 'F Starr, coal, and cleared for re-

May Bell, 76, Kennie, from ise-Schs May Bell, 76, Kennie, rom ebert; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridge-abel, Cole, from St Stephen; Annie Starratt, from Bear River; Beulah 36, Bishop, from Sandy Core; Little 14, Tower, from fishing.

Cleared.

Cleared. Friday, Nov. 14. wise-Schrs Ocean Bird, Ray, for daville; Rowena, Hall, for Parrsboro; unle, Poland, for North Head; E B McAllester, and Golden Rule, Calder, Nina Bianche, Crocker, for Freeport; er Scott, McDonough, for Shulee: McDormand, for Westport; Hustler, on, fishing. Saturday, Nov. 15.

McDormand, for weesport; Hustler, on, fishing. Saturday, Nov. 15. e Glorvanna B, Bardi, for Las J M Driscoll. wise-Stmr Westport, Powell, for t; schrs Electric Light, Dillon, for Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Helen ield, for River Hebert; Alfred Small, rton; James Barber, Ells, for Alma; Oglivie, for Windsor. Monday, Nov. 17. fentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Philadel-etson, Cudler & Co. ise-Schs Louisa, Hargraves, for Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Temple incr, for Bridgetown.

CANADIAN PORTS

CANADIAN FOILS. r, N S, Nov 14-Ard stmrs Evange-m London; Silvia, from New York ed for St John's (Nfd.) mr Buenos Ayrean, Eastway, for phia. turn Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Isl-d Jamaica

Mill Simr Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Isl-id and Jamaica. Hailfax, N S, Nov 15-Ard stmrs Parislan, om Liverpool and Moville, and sailed for John (N B); Damara, from Liverpool via John's (Nfd). Sid-Stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, urks Island and Jamaica. Cld-Star Oruro, for Bermuda, Windward lands and Demerata. Ard 16th-British cruiser Alert, for St hn's (Nfd); stmr Shelly, from Bridge-uer (N S) for Charlottetown (P E I); iled and proceeded; Halifax, from Boston Id-Stmr Evangeline, for London. Thaham, Nov 15-Ard, str Lorstaken,from urcel.

utreal. Ialifax, Nov 17-Ard, str Harlaw, from mne Bay (Nfid); sch Guardian, from St hn's (Nfid.) 3)d-Strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda,West dies and Demerara; Halifax, Fye, for uwkesbury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS

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rpool, Nov 15-Sld stmr Ulunda, for

Liar, Nov 10-Ard, sch Miss Morris John's (Nfid.) ton, Nov 17-Sid, str Unison, for Syd.

ton, Nov 11-Sld, bge Baden, for Hall

etle, Nov 17-Ard, str Tiger, from breal, Three Rivers and Sydney (C B.) reston, Nov 15-Ard, bge Polykarp, from

cstoff, Nov 16—Ard, bqe Mississippi, from pbellion. Nohama, Nov 17—S S Empress of Japan Vancouver, arrived here at 9 o'clock morning.

FOREIGN PORTS. n, Nov 14-Ard stmrs Livonian, from

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Bruch and I want from the

Alger and Mrs. Ed. Grant, reside in (N S.) Frankfort, Me, Nov 15-Sld schr William H Archer, for Portsmouth. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 16-Ard schr Yucon, from Port Hastings (C B.) New York, Nov 16-Ard stmr Sellasia,from Glasgow via Louisbourg (C B); schr T Towner, from St Croix; La Touraine, from Havre; Calabria, from Genoa, Leghorn and Nanleä. ton, and the other two are Mrs. Thos. McAfee and Mrs. W. G. Dunlop, of St. John. The brothers are John and James, of Littleton (Mass.) Interment took place in Woodlawn cemetery at Ayer.

Percy A. Hampton.

The death of Percy A. Hampton oc-curred Friday at his home, No. 106 Chesley street. Deceased was aged 41 years. He is surviyed by a wife and three children-two sons and one daughter Deceased conducted a store on Mill street

OBITUARY.

His funeral will be held tomorrow after noon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home Chesle? street. Mrs. Gilbert Purdy.

Nowner, from St Croix; La Touraine, from I Havre; Calabria, from Genoa, Leghorn and Naples. Newburyport, Mass, Nov 16-Sld schr Kee-waydin, for Parsboro (N S.) New London, Conn, Nov 15-Sld schr Dem-orey Gray, for Promised Land. Portland, Me, Nov 16-Ard stmr Agnar, from Pictou; schrs Allee E Clark, from Norfolk; Storm Petrel, from New York; Samuel S Hart, from New York; Maggie S Hart, from Baltimore; Abby S Walker,from New York; Herbert E,from New York; Sadie Wilhout, from New York for St John (N B); Vesta, and Rewa, from New York; Sadie May, from New York for St John (N B); Vesta, and Rewa, from Boston; Mildred May, from New York; Eugene, from New York; Eastern Light, from Boverly for Ban-gor; Julia and Martha, from Boston for Bangor; Wm Duren, from Boston for Ban-gor; Haggie Hurley, from Red Beach for Boston; stmr Reading, from Philadelphia; Schrz Prudent, from Boston for St John (N B); St Maurice, Lena Maud, Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John (N B); St Maurice, Lena Maud, Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John No Douglass, from New York for Bangor. Cld Isth-Stmr Colonian, for Liverpol,and sailed; schr Coral Leaf, for Pictou. Sid-Stmr Verbena, tug Springhill, with barges No 2 and 4. Salem, Mass, Noy 16-Ard schr John! Cora May, from Providence for St John. Pasod-Stmr Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. Nov 16-Ard and sailed schrs Oakes Ames, from Gardiner for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for Fall River; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool (N S) for New Haven; Francis Goodnow, from Frankfort (Me) for Philadelphia. Ard-Schrs Lizzie Chadwick, from De Wunter Ronaire. Oct 16 for Bostor; john At the home of J. Boyd McMann, Brookville, Friday morning, the death of Mrs. Jane Purdy, widow of Gilbert Purdy and daughter of Surgeon Lake, of Dublin, Ireland, took place. Debeased lady had attained the advanced age of 85 -The political issues from an opposition standpoint was discussed this evening at Milltown, before an audience of 125 to 150. On the platform were G. W. Ganong, lady had attained the advanced age of 85 years and was quite well possessed of all her faculties until the last. She leaves three daughters and one son: Mrs. Robert Gale, of North End; Mrs. J. B. McMann, Brookville; Mrs. Elford S. Bassett, of Fairbault (Minh.), formerly matron of the hospital here, and Gäbert Purdy, of A. Cushing & Co.'s employ. on the tour of Charlotte. Mr. Mott gave his views on the lumber land question. No enthusiasm was evoked by the speech. The chairman then introduced as the next premier, J. D. Hazer, who received an amprecipition walcome.

Mrs Catherine Stevenson.

The death occurred of Mrs. Catherin Stevenson Saturday morning, at her resi dence, Douglas avenue. She was the widow of Robert Stevenson. Deceased wadow of Kobert Stevenson. Deceased was a prominent worker in Y. M. C. A circles. She had been ill for several days She was a woman of beautiful character beloved by all and a most earnest and consistent worker in charity and temper-ance societies. Mrs. Stevenson was 62 years of age and leaves a daughter, Miss Stevenson, teacher in the Indiantown school. Miss Joyce, sister of deceased, lives at the breaved home.

Dr. Henry Hosmer.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 15 .- Wm. Henr

Hosmer, M. D., one of the oldest pra ticing physicians in this state, home in Penacook today. died a Frazer Fox, Gagetown.

trom Calais for Fall River; Carrie Lasler, from Livezpool (N S) for New Haven; Francis Goodnow, from Frankfort (Me) for Philadelphia. Ard-Schrs Lizzie Chadwick, from De Winter Bonaire, Oct 16 for Boston; John Booth, from Norfolk for Saco; Hannah F Carlton, from St George (S D) for Bangor. Passed-Schrs John Braceweilt, from Ston-ington for New York; Thomas B Garland, from Stonington for New York. Boston, Nov 17-Ard, schs Barl D, from Margaretrille; Silver Spray, from Rockhand. Sid-St: St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John. Bootbay Harbor, Nov 17-Ard, schs Men-aws, from South Amboy; E Afcularius,from Frankfort; Laura T Chester, from New York; Maggie Mulvey, from South Amboy; North-ern Light, from Barten Island; Charlie & Willie, from Portsmouth. Sid-Schs Nat Ayez, for New York; On-ward, for Vineyard Haven, f o; Ella May, for Boston; Olive Branch, Lady Antrim. Delaware, James A Webster, Earl D, Was-cano, Republican, Frank L P, all for Bos-ton; Emma W Day, for Portland; James Malloy, Swallow, Garfield White, all for St John; Aleyone, for Glouceste. City Island, Nov 17-Bound south, strs Verbena, from Grdiner; Thomas B Gar-land, from Yindyard Harter, Thomas B Gar-land, from Barten Hashor (N B) John; Oakes Ames, from Gardiner; Thomas B Gar-land, from Southal Seaboard, from Stoniugion; Maud Malloch, from Calais; El T Rundlett, from Augusta; Fred C Holden, from Calais; Ella F Crowell, from Rockland; Carrie Belle, from Hilsboro (N B); Wm B Herrick, from Windsor; Frances Goodnow, from Frankfort. Delaware Breakwater, Nov 17-Pased out, str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney (C B.) Ellsworth, Nov 17-61d, sch Henrietta Whitney, for New York. Frazer Fox, of Gagetown, died suddenly at that place Friday evening. Ine de-ceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife, three sons and four daugh-ters. Brunswick Fox, farmer, of Kings-clear, is a son of the deceased.

Arthur Martin.

Arthur Martin, an old resident of St John, died at his home on Mill street Saturday. Deceased came from Ireland, but had lived many years in this city. Mr.

str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney (C B.) Ellsworth, Nov 17-Sld, sch Henrietta Whitney for New York. Fall River, Nov 17-Ard, sch Helen G King, from Calais. Genoa, Nov 17-Ard, sch M A James,from St John's (Nfld) via Gibraltar. Gloucester, Nov 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilhert. New Haven, Nov 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Shields; schs Highland Queen, from Boston; Norombega, from Bangor for Boston; Ken-nebec, from Calais for New York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Boston; Ken-nebec, from Calais for New York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Boston; Nellie Carter,from Parrsboro for Boston; Hamburg, from North-port, L I (leaking, having struck on Milk Island): James A Stetson, from Boston; Hulia Baker, Lizzle Lee and Morris & Cliff, from Boston; Ada Herbert, from Boston for Bangor; Mary F Cushman, from MilhFridge for Boston. Philadelphia, Nov 17-Ard, str Buenos Martin was 67 years of age and leaves two sons and a daughter living in Boston and one son in this city.

Captain George W. Stanton. News has been received in this city of the leath in London (England) of Capt. Geo. W. Stanton, formerly well known in this city. Deceased was 73 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter in England, and a sister in this

city. Bangor: Mary F Commun. for Boston. Philadelphia, Nov 17-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd) and Halifax. Salem, Nov 17-Ard, schs Mary E Olys, from Bowdoinham for New York; Allen Green, from Long Cove for New York; Charles L Jeffrey, from Stonington for New York; Ella Bressey, from Blue Hill for New York; Mere Beauty I love her not; her eyes are blue, Her brow is low and white; Her hair is of the golden hue That gives the birds delight. Her lashes curl in just the way To please an artist's eye, And I have never heard her say A mean word on the sly. York. Vineyard Haven, Nov 17-Ard, schs Wm Mason, from South Amboy for Portland; Ned P Walker; from South Amboy for Saco; Spartel, from South Amboy for Saco; George A Lowry, from St George (S 1) for Banzor; Minguas, from Port Johnson for Bluehill. Sid 16th-Sch Reuben Eastman, for New York I love her not; her form is grand, Her dimpled cheeks are red; Her smiling lips are crimson, and She proudly holds her head. I love her not, nor does she sigh Because my love she łacks; She's in a window I go by, And she is made of wax.

York. Passed-Schs David Faust, from Bangor for New York; Gilbert Stancliff, from Ad-dison for Fall River; Effle May. for Fall River; Domain. for Fall River; Adelene, from St John for New Haven; Etta A Stimpson, from Extonville for New York; Silver Spray, The highest mountain in the mo at least 35,000 feet in height, that is 6,000 feet higher than Mount Everest.

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St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 14 .-- (Special)

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AGENTS WANTED.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AGENTS.

G. J. Clarke, J. W. Richardson, Doctor McDonald and the chairman, Dr. J. M. Deacon, who first introduced Mr. Mott, who takes the place of Mr. McInerney on the tour of Charlotte, Mr. Mott gave his views on the horizontal and the first introduced Mr. Mott

DOMESTIC WANTED-For general house work No washing nor ironing. Wages ten dollars a month. Apply, with references, to Mrs. M. A. Finn, 72 Union street, St. John. 10-29-w an appreciative welcome. Mr. Hazen said he regretted the absence of Mr. McInerney on account of illness and predicted the absent speaker would be a member of the next house of assem-

WANTED-A second or third class teache in District No. 1, Clarendon, Charlotte coun ty. Poor district. Apply, stating salary, to Robert M. Graham, secretary to trustees Clarendon, Charlotte county. W

be a memoer of the next noise of agent bly as well as of the next government. Mr. Mott then came in for praise for giving up his support of the government. The speaker then took up the lumber question. He found a very strong feel-WANTED-Students to learn telegraphing Prepare for railway and commercial service and secure good positions. For terms and particulars apply to L. Yogel, teacher, 4 St. David street, St. John, N. B. 8-2-3m-sw Ten Dollars invested in your own hom, will give employment to whole family of single individual. Write for information Glasgow Wollen Company, Toronto, Cana da. 11-15 13i sat d & w.

FOR SALE.

question. He found a very strong feel-ing against the government in the north-ern counties and they would send a large number of members who would help to turn out the government. He spoke of the Moncton convention and the Conservative policy of the province concluding to run the elections of that day on federal lines, but on the assemblage of the house only five members appeared in opposition to the Emmerson government, the leader of whom had proclaimed that his government was coalition and that he, as leader of the oppositon, accepted the verdict of the people of the province. He then appeal-ed to the voters to return opposition mem-bers not on federal lines but on the record of the present administration of the prov-ince. FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offer-his farm, consisting of 110 acres all under publication, well watered; has a good hous-two large barns, one artesian well; situated at Collina, Kings county, N. B., seven miles from Apohaqui. Terms easy. Inquire of New-ton Sharp, Collina, or David H. Rees, Monson (Mage).

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When Baby w cried for Castoria. When she was she clung to Custoria. When she becam When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"Oh, no, that would never do in the world!" "But you are not very strong," he per sisted, "and your hands are too full now.

Besides school will begin soon and you will ges but little help from Joanna " Let me say here, in parenthesis, that Joanna was only doing housework "for ac-commodation." She was ambitious to teach school and when the fall term began was to work for her board.

Well, I insisted, I will make a grand effort, I thought, and show Miss Meredith what a good housekeeper I am. Then, after all my planning. I began by msking a great mistake which I was never able to ectify all through her visit, the mistake of not getting ready in time for her coming, It is one thing to say that the front chamber must be put in perfect order, that the had almost forgotten that he was going parlor must have a thorough sweeping, that away that night to be gone two weeks and the porches must be more tidy. the silver quite another to say this day it must be ings. one, and then go ahead and do it

Before I realized it, the day of her com ng was upon me. I had given Joanna eave to go home for a day or two in order kerchiefs enough to be respectable. that she might make a new dress for the all important first day of school, and a severe sto. m coming up in the night prevent- away with your clothes by mistake." ed her getting back early the nect day, as prepared and cleared away, only three hours I am bitterly disappointed." mained before the train which would that I worked But the work of several many things." days cannot be done in three hours, as I

learned to my sorrow. When at last I hurried to the depot in fiad myself late and Miss Meredith wait You have no system, no method. ing, I struck the key note of her visit. I never succeeded in making up the time lost, losing courage as things accumulated on cri-is. It was one of those oppressive days in early September, and coming down stairs istlessly, burdened with a sense that nothng was as it should be, I found no Joanna n the kitchen. Investigation discovered her sick up-stairs and breakfast, always the

hardest meal of the day for me to prepare, must be attacked alon . I remember distinctly-and I shudder at the remembrance -just how distressed the big pantry looked

badly, and with a spirit crushed by many failures, I had little faith to believe but failures, I had little faith to believe but that the evening would fulfil the promise of the morning. I made Miss Meredi h as last 70 years.

ntured out through the heat, to do it all,

was not encouraging But "Be the day weary or never so long." At least it weareth to even song."

Five o'clock found me turning my steps homeward. I had reached that stage weariness when those who knew me best knew also that a word of reproof or criti c.sm would be the last straw, and generally held their peace. But others had not learned to read the signs of my mental sky.

"Helen!" came in a stern voice down the stairway as I entered the house

Something was wrong, I knew, but in the general chaos it might be one of so mapy things that I climbed the stairs uncertain from what direction the storm would come. Harry stood beside an unpacktd satchel-I had almost forgotten that he was going the half open bureau drawers showed that leaned, and bread and cake baked, and he had been trying to gather up his belong-

"Helen, where are my socks?" I can find but one clean pair but what needs darning, and only one nightshirt, and hardly handdon me for looking through your things, but I thought they might have been put

"Your clothes are not ironed yet, Harry," His patience had been sorely tried and he she had promised. The same storm kept me awake and then caused me to over steep in the morning, and before breakfast was little thought that this would be the way. said: "When we were married. Helen, I

"I am sory, Harry," I faltered "I have oring Miss Meredith was due. Then it was so much to do that I find I must neglect so

"That's just the trouble," was the stern reply. "You have so much to do because you have done nothing when it should have the heat and glare of a Summer noon, to been done. You go at everything blindly.

Then it was that the pent-up storm burst forth, and the tears once started could not but fell behind more and more every day, be easily checked. There was no injustice in what was said, but the very fact of the my hands, until matters reached a grand truthfuln ss of the words uttered hurt me the more

My tears annoyed my husband, and still more so the words with which the sobs were interspersed, and which were born of overstrained nerves and physical weariness. I cannot remember what either of us said; I am glad that I cannot. But when I crept down stairs with swollen eyes to see about the tea. I folt as if the end of all things was at hand. Fortunately, Joanna was able to as I entered it in my hurried trips. Saucers h lp about tea. Before going I humbled as I entered it in my hurried trips. Saucers and bowls of little messes left from the ab'e and crowded out of the overflowing ce-chest stood everywhere. Suraps of bread filled the bread-jar. The papers on the shelves were sticky and greasy. It seemed to my tired eyes that they could the shelves mene whose these were stick and the same state of the shelves that they could the shelves the shel not test anywhere where there was not tween us. My anger is like a flash of gunsomething demanding imperatively to be long. Some one has said that it is not so much what we are actually engaged in that irres us, as it is the anticipation of what needs to be done in the future And so it my face as I went down the village street,

needs to be done in the future And so it was with me. The bu den of the day colled in upon me with crushing weight. Breakfast and prayers over—but no, I be-lieve we did not have prayers that morn-ing. Harry went for the mail, Miss Mere-dith was not well and withdrew to her own room, and father, with the remark that we would not have prayers at all, unless the family could be gotten together, took bis departure. Dear, patient father! he is worthy to be canonized for the fortitude with which he bore himself through that dreadful Summer. The day had begun badly, and with a spirit crushed by many

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of the present administration of the prov-ince. He spoke of the political career of Mesrs. Tweedie and Pugsley. Although unusual for the opposition of any government to increase its members between elections yet his followers had in-oreased nearly 100 per cent. He pointed out the decrease in the majority of Kings and Albert counties, showing a great change in the feeling of the voters. He then gave his history of the steel bridges. He admitted that the opposition did not prove the charges made. He claimed that by the government asking for tenders for building bridges since, they admitted the right principle of the opposition. The Rothesay list was then aired. Mr. Hazen then spoke of Doctor Pugs-ley's receipts for public services. He re-ferred to the agricultural policy of the government, touched on the high prices paid for horses and then announced the platform of the opposition should they be entruited with the reins of govern-ment. The meeting closed with God Save the King. Raymond's shipyard, established over years ago, is open to contract for the buil ing of wooden vessels. Estimates and spec facations furnished. Correspondence solid CROSBY & LANDERS, Port Maitland. N.

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