## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

### inted at Once

ni - Weekly Telegraphs June 7th and 21st, July and 19th, August 2rd, and 30th, 1902, and 31st ary, 1903. One copy of Kindly mail to Tele-1 Publishing Company as

MUNICIPAL CARD.

as possible.

TERS ARE

RING IN-From al' quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative t redericton dusiness

ollege. Have you written yet? If not why not, Address
W OSBORNE,

## ERCOLONIAL

after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, train

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN. Mixed for Monocon,
ys.
Express for Halifax and Camp7.00
13.15

9-Express from Helifax and Syd-

rains run by Atlantic Standard Time o'clock is midnight. o'ton, N. B., Oct. 9, 1903. TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A. mess, ety,

metry, oughness. o-Dateness.

e are some of the features which char our courses of study and qualify dents for their successes. ogues free to any address. S. KERR & SON.

lusive.-Briggs-"It's too bad about and the girl he is engaged to Griggs-"What makes you thin

ly relieve convulsive mov in holds the proud position ad farm of the world.

MARRIAGES

GERS-PHILLIPS-At Petersville, Queen on Oct. 12, by the Rev. Father Mctt, John Rodgers, of St. John, t. A. Phillips, of Hamilton Mountains Co. (N. B.)

NARD-At Pagan Place, on Oct. 15 aptain Robert J. Leonard.

DEATHS please copy.)
THOMAS—At her late residence, No. 56
Queen square, on Tuesday, the 13th inst.,
Mary Ann, widow of the late James U.

GAPLES In this city, on the 15th inst.,
Sarah A., beloved wife of Vincent Caples,
ed twenty-two years, leaving a husband,
children, mother, father, two sisters
two brothers to mourn their sad loss.
York and Portland (Me.) papers please

TT-Suddenly, at Fairville, Oct. 14, of failure, Robert J. Scott, formerly of

#### WANTED.

Our Six New Holiday Books

SHIP NEWS.

CANADIAN PORTS

BRITISH PORTS. London, Oct 13—Ard, str Scottish Hero, Chacham (N B.) Lisbon, Oct 8—Ard, sch Juliane, Fego, (Nfld.) sharpness, our 14—Ard, ser vertainer, rewcastle (N B.)
Prawl Point, Oct 15—Passed, str Gulf of Venice, Halifax for Havre and London.
Ardrossan, Oct 14—Ard, ship Albania, Campbellton (N B.)
Liverpool, Oct 15—Ard, bqe Gerhard, Bathurst (N B.)
Kinsale, Oct 16—Passed, str Damara, Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool; Englishmap, Portland for Liverpool.
Inistrahull, Oct 15—Passed, str Lord Londonderry, Campbellton for Belfast.
Glassow, Oct 14—Ard, str Norden, Halifax.

Liverpool, Oct 15—Sld, str Bavarian, Mont-real via Moville.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Oct 13—Ard, strs Cambroman, London; Sarmatian, Glasgow; Prince George, Yarmouth; Sif, Louisbourg; Britannie, do; Orn, Pictou.
Sld—Strs Camadian, Portland; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; Heim, Pictou.
Boothbay Harbor, Oct 13—Ard, sch Emily A Staples, Winterport.
Sld—Schs Wm Marshall, Philadelphia; Allen M Baxter, New York; Wm F Green, New York; Mary E Lynch, do; Tay, do; E H King, Sound port; S A Fownes, Providence; Fanny F Hall, Boston; St Leon, D P, Eva Stewart, Native American, Jennie C, Effie May, and Bessie Smith,—Ohatham, Oct 13—Passed north, str Horatio Hall, New York for Portland.
Passed south—Str North Star, Portland for New York.

eiphia for Portland. York, Oct 12—Sld, schs Nathan Law-Bath; J W Hawthorne, Portland. London, Oct 13—Sld, schs S C Hitch-New York for Bangor; Fred C Holden, New London, Oct 13—Sld, sohs S'C Hitchcock, New York for Bangor; Fred C Holden,
do for Calais.

Portland, Oct 12—Ard, schs St Leon, Castine for Boston; Cosmopolitan, Southwest
Harbor for Gloucester; Rosella, do for do;
Angie B Watson, and Eva & Mildred, fishing; sloop A L Hamilton, Vineyard Haven,
Old—Schs Mary Weaver, Bangor and New
York; Chas Davenport, coal port; Lillian,
Boston; Maria Bailey, Boothbay Harbor; Annie E Geele, Friendship; Hattie Loring, Steuben; Emma W Day, Friendship; E T Hamor,
Mt Dessert; Ralph K Grant, Prospect Harbor; Susan Francis, Ashville.
Sid—Str North Star, New York; schs
Georgie Gilkey, Barbados; W B Palmer, Norfolk; George W Wells, Baltimore; Horatio
L Baker, Chas Davenport, Addie M Lawrence, Alicia B Crosby, E J Berwind, and
Miles M Merry, coal ports; Thos S Dennison, Brunswick.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 12—Ard, schs Florence Leland, South Amboy for Portland;
Jennie G Pillsbury, New York for do; Herman F Kimball, Port Liberty for Waldoboro; Menawa, Hoboken for Bangor; Pocasset, Port Reading for Stonington; Wapiti, New York for Chatham; Stella Maud,
New York for St John.
Sid—Schs S H Blackburn, from Newport
News for Portland; Else, from Liverpool (N
S) for New York.
Eastport, Oct 14—Sid, schr S P R, for St
Lebin.
Passed—Schs Eleazer W Clark, Philadel-

Passed-Schs Eleazer W Clark, Philadel-

Castine.

Sid—Str Horatio Hall, New York; schs
Frank T Stinson, Philadelphia; Helen Montague, Rockland.

Perth Amboy, Oct 15—Sid, sch Anna Louisa
Lockwood, Bangor.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers.
Coringa, 1,366, Glasgow, Sept 20.
Hermann, 1,290, at Port Tampa, Sept 25.
Loyalist, 1,419, at London, Oct 8.
St John City, 1,412, London via Halifax,
Oct 4.

Lancing, 2,605, Ardrossan, Oct 9.
Barques.
Italia, 535, at Marsala, Aug 29.
Enquentimes.
Ethel Clark, 297, Bridgewater via Cienfuegos and Apalachicola, Sept 7.

# 900 DROPS The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the For Over Pac Simile Signature of Chart Fletcher. Thirty Years NEW YORK. 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

LONDON "HONORABLES"

in the marching column, struck up familiar tune, the strain was caught b by those who played the host and the who had been the guests. Then the me

Great Tracts of Coal Lands.

Four hundred and forty thousand acre high-grade bituminous coal lands in In Territory will be sold at auction by the eral government winin the next two These lands now belong to the Choctaw Chickasaw Indians. The value of the is not hard to estimate. Experience proved that the coal vein averages four in thickness, or 4,000 feet to the acre. order to remove the entire vein it is ne sary to brace the roof with timber supp and in some instances it may prove it

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 14.-D. P. Kent amd

season, is a beautiful specimen with magnificent spread of antlers with s

-Lotasine

Gall Cure

CURES

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flarness and Sardle Galls quickly,

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THE

Mrs. James U. Thomas in New York; William, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick at Campbellton and James U., who succeeded his faunce as secretary of the pilot commissioners Mrs. C. W. DeForest and Miss Thomas

are daughters. Mrs Julia Donahoe. The death of Mrs. Julia Donahoe, S

The death is announced at his of the late Cynthia Ann and Ralph Jarvin Hodges. The deceased as survived by a wife and five children, four daughters and one son. The funeral will take place

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 14.—The death took place early this morning after a short illness of Hon. Frederick de St. Croix Brecken, assistant post office in-spector and postmaster for Charlottetown. He was born in 1828, and accepted his late office in 1884. Mr. Brecken was in the past one of the greatest of provincial the past of the statesmen an eloquent speaker and for-midable opponent of Sir Louis Davies. He was first elected in 1859 and represented the island at different times in the provincial and federal parliaments.

on Intesday evening at his summer residence, Summer Lodge, Riverside, Thomas C. Humbert died, aged 84 years. For years Mr. Humbert retaned a high position in commercial circles in this city, tion in commercial circles in this city, being a partner in the Phoenix Foundry, which was carried on under the firm name of Fleming & Humbent.

He retired from this connection in 1868, and during the later years of his life filled the position of marshal of the Admiralty court.

Deceased is survived by his whe, Arthur Lordly, and a son, Charles S.

Mr. Humbert will be deeply mourned by his large circle of friends, to whom he had endeared thimself by his kindly and gen-

George A. Campbell, Lansdowne, Carleton

County. A wide circle of friends will learn with regret of the death of George A. Campbell, which occurred at ten o'clock on the evening of October 9th at his residence, evening of October 9th at his residence, Lansdowne, Carleton county (N. B.) He had been ailing for over two years, and although a great sufferer, he was ever patient and resigned. The funeral services were conducted by Rev Mr. Woodworth, of Woodstock, who paid a high tribute to the deceased.

Mr. Campbell is survived by a widow and six shidren. The children are Mrs. and six children. The children are Mrs. Howard Gruier, Lansdowne; Mrs. Ches-ter Parlee, Bath; Mr. Burrill, Mieses Augusta and Gertie and Master Bert, at

Millidg Buckler, Ann polis.

Annapolis, N. S., Oct. 15-(Special)-The death of Millidge Buckler occurred at his residence there at an early hour this morning after a brief illness, aged 48 years. Deceased served for several years as town councillor and owned a conctrolling interest in the Buckler Brick Manuas a large circle of friends to mourn his early demise. Thomas Buckler, of the cus-

an't get past the front door without become

To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it i

### The Girl Who Thinks She Can Wrta. By Amelia E. Barr.

to have suffered much! these are the indis- that it is in need of. pensable conditions of any writing worthy

ing more" which only practice, experi-

cause she has won diplomas, and taken editable courses of reading and instruc-

ole also know. For the sources of instructhis knowledge only, she is but pouring take days to express properly.

It is equally unlikely that a young girl has onducted" tours, what pictures of it has rama of great towns, cathedrals, and p c-Stirring Scene as Hosts and Visitture galleries; and thousands of other young

All other travel is merely "arrived a places;" and a series of photographs would convey to the mind quite as much instruc-

Boston, Oct. 15—"Auld Lang Syne" was the panting song of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and of the Homorable Artillery Company of London as the great ocean liner Columbus swung slowly out from her dock, late this afternoon, carrying back to British shores the Englishmen at the close of their two weeks' visit to the United States.

Most of the men from London had spent the early hours of the day in preparations for depanture, at the historic Faneuil Hall, the Boston Ancient headquarters, there had been the closing exchanges of courtesies, and on the march to the dock through Boston's streets thousands of specsary conditions for writing, suffering is alas! most necessary of all. It is the potent alembic, in which all thoughts, feelings, de-

A true writer takes out of her own hear what is to go straight to the heart of others; and in order to do so, she must have drank the very dregs. She must have been the Familiar of doubt and care and pain; she and in that mysterious companionship, sat many a midnight away with those Heavenly Powers who make us wise, not through the head, but through the heart.

closed.

The visitors left under the command of Major Budworth, adjutant of the organization, as Lord Denbigh with Lady Denbigh is to make an extended tour of the country. About 30 others of the company also remained behind to make tours in various directions. Lord Denbigh, it is understood, will include Mexico in his itingary. Who would desire that a young girl hould so to this High School of Humanity? Better far that she should have the dew of her youth, and find in its divine foolishness the joys no after years will bring.

sary to good authorship. It is the solitary woman who writes—the woman who has no no cares about dress and adornments.

enters her service must give the whole heart, the whole intellect, the whole time

herself of the legitimate hop s and desires of her years? If she could, is such a sacri-This is the true state of the case as it regards almost four fourths of the girls who

nink they can write. There are, of course, otable exceptions, but they are extremely few. Here and there, some youth seems to write by the "grace and gift of God," but if life is continued to such persons, the work of youth is distinctly inferior to the work of

nated by early death, and the work done is due to the rapid maturing power of disease cting upon the intellect as sudden frost acts upon nearly perfect wheat, giving

——all ripeness to the grain, It might have drawn from after heat.

I do not forget that a young girl some imes writes a book which arrests the atcention of the reading world. That in it- I lived in great libraries. self is nothing. Almost any bright girl in Then I began to write articles on all kinds this day can write one or two readable of subjects-stories, poems, essays, sketchbooks. But one or two books no more es, editorials, even lectures and sermons; make a writer than one or two swallows and gradually acquiring the mastery ove

make a Summer.

The genip of writing is shown in continuity—in the end of the tionate tie between the writer and the thousands of her unknown readers

If they keep, for a few years, the poor will blush and smile at their own egotism

forty years are the text of life, and i is only

upon it.

If, however, any young girl is sur nce, and therefore time, can give him.

So also, no girl is fit to be a writer simply her deliver her message, or sing her song, or tell her story; only let her do so with all the advantages she can derive from the work of those who have left her the legacy of

not only a natural facility, but an acquired

nake her observations of it of value. Truly, though genius may begin a book, only hard,

girl begins to write, study and reading be-

come doubly imperative. Good books must not then be only read through, they ought to be thought through and assimilated. The spider who spins her ors Bid Adieus at the Steamer's people have the same.

The only way to see a country is to see it ed; but the be', who gathers honey from the last for material. web from her own body is quickly exhaust-To make a good book there must first be the natural ability to conceive and to cre-

ate. Then there must be the industry to I would heaitate to say, lest it should appear improbable, how many books I have ead on certain subjects, in order to produce one book on that subject. But experience has taught me that enough material may be gathered for at least twelve books

in order to write one good volume. Finally, there must be that facility that omes snly through the discipline of con-

stant practice. If money, and not reputation, is the object the girl writer has in view, then let her emember that the majority of readers are nediocre, and that to them mediocrity is excellent - he life which they understand. the agreeable prattle that does not tire them. But I do not praise this motive, those adapted to the mind and feelings of humanity, and not to any particular state

Above all, keep the pages unsoiled. The fame that comes through sensual books is infamous; the money they earn is unblessways wil love them best, and the writer capable of producing a good or great thought may be sure that there are hundreds of other minds capable of comprehending and admiring it.

An imagination chastened and wise is what gives permanence to any book. Nor is there any need to be always moralizing. It is the invisible, unassignable principle pervading the characters which delights, influences, and instructs. A great deal more could be said about

the difficulties of the literary profession, but What girl in her teens could so dives a few facts about others, and myself, will, perhaps, be better than words. During the last six years I have received hundreds of letters from girls desiring to write, and quite certain that they could do so. To many of these I have given help and advice; not one of them has accomplished anything worthy of note. My own preparation for writing began as

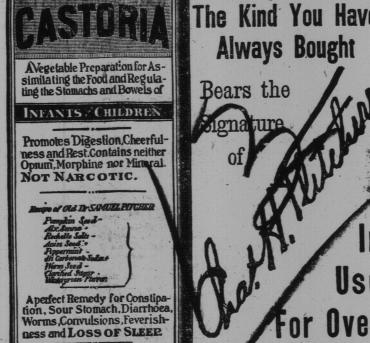
early as I can remember. 1 was telling stories and writing poems when I was six years old. I was writing a tragedy when I was twelve. Very poor work doubtless, but indicating a natural gift.

The finest schools taught me nothing but reading and writing; I was educated by books. All my girlhood, all the seventeen years of my married life, I was seldom without a book in my hand.

I cared nothing for society, and a library was a far greater temptation than a ballroom. I read everything on every subject,

If any young girl feels vi hin herself the This is the test which verifies any "call" to the vocation.

I tell all young girls most truly that literature, for many reasons, is an undesirable dream. It is almost an impossibility for youth to realize it. It is a wa fare for which neither nature nor education has pro-



#### OBITUARY !