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Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 9, 1904.

WITHDRAWAL OF THE FACTORY ACT.

PORTLAND TO THE PACIFIC. mit the same wrong that he suffers. He subscribes for the paper that the The amended Grand Trunk Pacific Montreal or Toronto publisher sells resolutions give the company the privioutside the province of publication at lege of operating a portion of the line a slaughter price representing less than to be built by the government during the cost of the white paper. The paper the time the remainder is under conis sold at this slaughter rate in order struction. It is not difficult with the

to get a record circulation and a big help of Mr. Hays' speech to the Grand advertising patronage. It is pointed Trunk shareholders to understand out by the Chronicle that the traders what this means. We have already pointed out that in

who buy these "outside" papers because they are cheap should not comhis plea to the shareholders to sancplain if the'r neighbors deal with "out- tion the arrangement Mr. Hays disside" departmental stores because they cussed the proposed line as a western give bargains. In this rather free and extension of the present Grand Trunk easy way the Chronicle closes the dissystem. He told the owners of the Grand Trunk that they had long need-

Upon the propriety of "local dealers" buyed access to the west and that the ing "cheap," alleged news abroad, while promeasure before them would give that testing against others nurchasing what they consider they can get as "bargains" else- connection. There was not in his where than at home, it is unnecessary to speech a single word to show that he comment. Concerning the "local dealer" who regarded the line as an independent expects his local paper to issue semi-ansystem extending far east of the preunal "don'ts" to his possible customers with reference to purchasing from "outsiders" sent Grand Trunk terminus. As prewhile he does his best to support the "outsented by Mr. Hays the present Grand side" competitor of that local paper, the less

Trunk began at Portland and ended at said the better. There are brands of business "freshness" so loud that they demand the lakes, while the proposed line beabsolute silence in their presence. Such is gan where the old one left off, and conthe character of the brand monopolized by tinued to the prairies and the Pacific. "local dealers" who subscribe to Montreal Now to make this connection Mr. and Toronto advertising sheets thus paying one-third of the cost of the very paper in Hays and the other promoters require which the merits of their rivals' goods are the line which they themselves will proclaimed to their own customers while de- build (with government guaranteed manding that those customers shall purchase bonds) and need also a part of the line exclusively at home; and that the solidly which the government agrees to build valuable local paper which they are helping "crowd out" shall insist upon their do- from Winnipeg to Moncton. From

Winnipeg to the point nearest North To the Rev. Alfred Bareham, Rev. and Bay or to some other westerly point on

THE BANK TAXES. the present Grand Trunk line Mr. Hays and the Grand Trunk people are in-The Bank Taxation Bill sent up by terested in the eastern section. East the city of St. John appears to have of that point they are taking no ingot into a bad muddle, from which proterest in it.

bably the best escape is to leave mat-A branch from the proposed main ters as they have been, pending the preline to Thunder Bay will bring grain paration of a general assessment sysin summer to the lake route. Another tem for the city. It is not easy to adbranch to North Bay or another Grand just taxation as between the different Trunk point will transfer the western banks, so that it shall bear equally upfreight in winter to the old system and on them. But in regard to the Bank of New Brunswick it is well known so on to Portland. Maine. Mr. Havs evidently intends to cause the governthat those who are so fortunate as to ment to build first to these junction own shares in that corporation pay points. The remainder of the road much less taxes on that part of their may be delayed indefinitely. But that property than most others do on their part must be completed soon. Time possessions. The reduction of the capiand Mr. Hays cannot wait. tal stock of this bank some years ago

We have other evidence of the inhad the effect of reducing the taxes of tentions of the promoters of the Gift the bank. It seems now to be sug-Enterprise. While the measure was gested that the stock ought to be inbefore the house last summer the creased without increasing the taxes. The purpose of the bill before the legis-Grand Trunk Company had surveyors lature was to increase the revenue of exploring the route from Winnipeg to Lake Temiscaming. That was as far the city. If in the amended form the measure does not serve that purpose it as was necessary for Grand Trunk might as well be dropped. The con- purposes. No one has heard of a

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 9, 1904

SUSSEX April 6 -The Scottish concert held by the Presbyterians Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall was a great success. The audience was highly pleased with the Scotch songs and the pipes. About \$90 was taken

The supper and sale held by the ladies of the Free Baptist church in the Memorial hall on Tuesday was largely patronized by the citizens and was a financial success, over \$50 being the receipts.

Senator Perley is in Sussex today and s being driven around and shown the different industries by Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. The senator is very much pleased with Sussex.

Miss Alice Howes gave a very pleasant dance at her home, Brookdene, Main street, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rossborough. Church avenue entertained a number of her friends at dancing on Tuesday evening.

The person arrested on a Scott Act charge here yesterday was John Laughrey, and not H. Laughrey as stated. He was remanded at Sussex. and not at Hampton.

ST. MARTINS, April 6 .- Monday evening the rector was completely taken by surprise when in reponse to 'a vigorous ring at his door hell there were ushered in a large number of his parishioners and invited guests, among whom were Rev. C. W. Townsend and wife. A pleasant evening of games and music was enjoyed, when near its close R. Allan Love read the following address:

Dear Sir:

It is with feelings mingled with joy and gratitude that we now address you on the evening of this Easter Monday. Joy because we have in the good Providence of God been brought into ntimate and close fellowship; grati-

tude because you have been the instrument in God's hands of leading many to make a profession of their faith in Christ; others you have helped in their hour of weakness and trial to seriously regard their position by pointing out to them plainly and forcibly their duty to God and those connected with them by ties of relationship and affection. Your generous nature and genial manner have endeared you to us all. Your pulpit ministrations, full of rich and inspiring thoughts, have been the means of arresting the attention of the careless and erring, and encouraging and strengthening all in the Christian life.

The congregation have learned to esteem Mrs. Bareham most highly as in her gentle and dignified manner she has won the affection of all with whom she came in contact, her unobtrusive personality has made itself feit and gained for her the love of her coworkers. It was a privilege afforded the congregation to visit you and Mrs. Bareham in your home where a hearty welcome was always extended to those who availed themselves of the oppor

VERY TRYING TO WOMEN

Are the Peculiar IIIs Brought on by Catarrn of the Pervic Organs. (Pe-ru-na is a Tonic Especially Adapted to Their Peculiar Diseases.)

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Mrs. Louise Westbrook, No. 9 East! Deputy of Detroit Independent Order Columbia St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Good Templars, writes as follows: of the West Side Lotus Club, writes:

ceased was a consistent member of from Jemseg, Queens Co.

"For several years I suffered with leucorrhœa and painful menstruation, which was followed by general debility, until I was but a wreck of myself. Thanks to Peruna I am a well woman

the East Florenceville Baptist church.

That she had many friends was evi-

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and irritating symp-foms that many people—in fact, the majority of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh.

A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines, with no relief, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through a mistaken notion as to the real natur of the diseases that these medicines have been recommended to them. If all the women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman. Colum. us, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will mmediately reply, with complete diections for treatment, free of charge, "Health and Beauty," a book written especially for women, sent free by Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Alice Dressler, of No. 1313 North Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna:

"I was suffering from catarrh of the throat and head. One of my college friends, who was visiting me, asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."-Alice Dressler.

Miss Mamie Groth, Platteville, Wis writes:

"I have for several years suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches. Several of my friends advised me to take Peruna and I asked my physician what he thought of it. He recommended it and so I took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now." -Mamie Groth.

In a recent letter from No. 2 Grant Ave., Denver, Col., Mrs. Ida L. Gregory writes:

"Some six years ago my husband suffered with nervous prostration, and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and restful sleep came to him."-Ida L. Gregory. Miss Florence Murphy, No. 2703 Second "Peruna has been a blessing to me Avs., Seattle, Wash., writes: and gladly do I indorse it. For two "I suffered for over a year with female

years I suffered with catarrh of the trouble, and although I tried several stomach. I lost flesh and grew thin and physicians none of them seemed to be emaciated, nervous and exhausted, so able to help me permanently.

that I could neither work or enjoy "It only took a little over three bottles life. I began taking Peruna and can now of Peruna to make me well and strong. to-day."-Louise Westbrook eat and enjoy everything I eat. I have Inever have backache, headache or Miss Jessiemene Westland, No. 767 been well over a year now." -- Miss ing down pains any more."-Florence Murphy. Beaubien Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Jessiemene Westland.

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After having positively stated that he would not withdraw the factory act, the attorney general has withdrawn it. The history of the late measure has been rather dramatic. It was submitted, explained, and advocated by the attorney general. Dr. Pugsley got a general idea of what was wanted from the Trades and Labor Council and the Fabian League. But the act was framed by himself from the Ontario and New Zealand statutes.

Several delegations waited upon the government after the bill was printed. ister of agriculture explained that it was The Trades and Labor Council and paid to two doctors for furnishing informa-Fabian League asked for amendments. A delegation of ladies asked for changes. The manufacturers' repre- the mortality tables for those two provinces sented in the St. John Board of Trade were worthless and could not be used. Corasked for postponement.

All were told that postponement was What pressure caused the correction to be impossible, that the government was made? determined to go on with the measure, but would consider any amendments which would be suggested. The Board of Trade delegates were made to feel that they were inconsistent in suggesting that the act was hastily drawn. inasmuch as they themselves admitted that they were not well acquainted of the men. The census, which has already with its provisions.

But apparently the attorney general facturers had arrived. On Tuesday he anything it contains. submitted amendments changing nearly every feature of the bill. It was still apparently the intention to force the measure through in some form, and those interested were invited to

offer suggestions. By Wednesday the attorney general

had reached the other conclusion of the St. John Board of Trade that the measure should be postponed for a year. Yesterday Dr. Pugsley gave notice to all delegations that were to be sent to Fredericton, telling them to stay at home. The act would be held over for consideration.

A commission is to be appointed. representing employers, working men, and other interests. One commissioner is to be a lady. The burden of preparing a measure is to be placed on this rather large commission. One hardly sees the necessity of creating a commission for this purpose, especially a commission of five persons. That is a rather expensive way to devise public legislation. But the government has got rid of the question for a year.

THE HALIFAX REJOINDER.

Merchants in the cities, towns, villages, and little cross roads settlements ing a caucus to decide whether Mr. through the country complain that Pipes or Mr. Black of that town shall

their neighbors and natural customers be senator. Mr. Pipes is in the legisare sending away their money to the lative council of the province, while big departmental stores of Montreal, Mr. Black sits in the house of assem-Toronto and New York, when they bly. Both are good party men, and should buy at home. They make out both are able to subscribe to a cama strong case, for the home store is a paign fund. So writes the correspondnecessity to the place and is always ent. It may also be said that both

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expected to accommodate when there are men of ability, and that Mr. Pipes is no money available. might if he should exert himself be a But the Halifax Chronicle points out | public man of distinction.

of a complete reorganization of the city assessment system. The present law belongs to ancient times and conditions that no longer exist. ----

BLUNDERS MANY AND FLAGRANT.

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eastward is no better known that it The Religious Intelligencer was when Sir Wilfrid prayed Heaven plain language about Mr. Fisher's that it might not be too late. census, as a Free Baptist organ has There is more than this. The procertainly a good right to do. We moters have already taken steps toward procuring the branch lines to

A census item of \$635.72 in the auditor's reconnect the main road with the old system and with the Maine port. Not port being questioned in parliament, the minlong ago the Ontario government was asked to vote a cash subsidy and a tion of the mortality in Ontario and Queland grant toward this connection. bec. He acknowledged that the census en-We have not heard that Mr. Havs has umerators had done the work so badly that taken any steps to secure the construction of branches to Montreal and St. John. These eastern ports are berect information had, therefore, to be securyond the sphere of influence which is ed from the doctors named, and paid for. now exerted. It is plain enough that Mr. Hays

will proceed on the line of his address Mr. Fisher was offered correct information to the shareholders. He will show the of the Free Baptists in New Brunswick, Edinburgh objectors that the old without any cost, but he was unwilling to re-Grand Trunk system is all right and ceive it. The falsity of the census figures that Portland is all right. The Grand was again and again pointed out to him and Trunk Pacific will be what Mr. Hays his commissioner, and facts presented provand his friends have sought from the ing every statement made, but they stubbornfirst to make it, a road from Portland ly refused to make corrections. It was small to the Pacific. business, but, evidently, quite characteristic

At a meeting of the Nova Scotia cost \$1,179,376, and will probably cost a mil-Historical Society held this week, Atlion and a quarter before the incapables in charge let go of it, is not worth the paper it torney General Longley reported progreached the same conclusion within a charge let go of it, is not worth the paper it is printed on. Its blunders are so many and ress with the Annapolis tercentenary, few days to which the St. John manu- so flagrant that nobody pretends to believe which he expects to be a great and memorable occasion. Mr. Longley appears to take for granted that the St. A RECKLESS PREMIER.

the Annapolis affair will proceed in Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the any case. It is in no way dependent grades and curves of the Canadian upon what is done on this side of the Pacific line north of Lake Superior are bay.

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A North Shore Woman Loses Her grain route from the west. While this Way in a Snow Storm. statement may be correct the connection in which the premier uses it CHATHAM, April 2 .- Mrs. James shows how unpractical he and his

scheme are. Sir Wilfrid is asking the and family about two miles this side of Church Point, and about the same country to commit itself to the condistance from the nearest neighbors, struction of 1,800 miles of railway from left her home Saturday afternoon to Moncton to Winnipeg. The route snowshoe three miles through the woods to her father's. Maxim Martins. which he proposes to follow has never who lives on the main road. been explored. No man knows what She arrived safely and left for her grades and what curves will be neceshome Sunday afternoon about three

sary on the Grand Trunk Pacific. o'clock. On Tuesday night she had not There is not the slightest evidence eached home, and her husband, who that the country to be crossed will be had become much alarmed at her probetter suited for a railway than the longed absence, but could not leave

route of the Canadian Pacific. Yet the children to inquire the cause, with the leader of the government cheersome difficulty got a messenger to go to her father's. fully asks the people of Canada to take When it was learned that she had the risk and make their \$125,000,000 or not reached home a searching party \$150,000,000 contract without regard to set out, and on Wednesday afternoon

found her dead body only about quarter of a mile from her father's fence. An Amherst correspondent informs It is supposed she lost her way in the flurry of snow.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

the Sun that Mr. Logan has been hold-It was seen by following her tracks hat the snowshoes had cut through the crust, and she had crawled on her hands and knees, and when her hands had become torn and bleeding she had put her stockings on them, and they vere torn in shreds.

Marks on the snow and broken crust told of the desperate struggle the unfortunate woman had made for her The deceased was twenty-three years

only four months old.

troversy is another argument in favor Grand Trunk engineer surveying routes from Riviere du Loup to Monc- tunity. We feel that this address ton or from Quebec to the point of the cannot be complete without a reference to Mrs. Bareham's illness. We proposed junction. The government is all rejoice in her recovery. That she paying these explorers, but the Grand may be spared to brighten your home Douglas S. of Gordonsville. The de- pesday evening, principally friends Trunk has charge of the operations. is our earnest prayer. Signed in be-Thus it happens that the part of the half of the congregation. C. Miller, J. road from the longitude of Toronto B. Hodsmyth, Church Wardens.

He presented the rector with a well denced by the large number of peo- grandchildren and all the family are filled purse. Although the whole pro- ple present at the funeral services ceedings were a surprise. Mr. Bareham held at the home March 31, at 2 p. m. made a neat and suitable reply. The exercises were conducted by Col. Refreshments were served and thus end-A. D. Hartley and Rev. W. H. Smith. ed a most enjoyable evening, a tie MILLTOWN, April * 6.-A banquet suited to the binding together more was tendered to the town council, the unitedly pastor and people. fire department and others at the Monday evening the Roman Catholics council rooms and firemen's apartcelebrated by an Easter ball in the ments Monday evening by William Masonic hall. A large number attend-Butler, formerly a Milltown boy, who Co. ed. A good time was enjoyed. Prois visiting his brother, Councillor T. ceeds amounted to \$150. W. Butler. Mr. Butler has been liv-Mrs. Henry Charlton died Monday ing at Gibson, York Co., but has late- on the meadows, injuring the soil for

night after a brief illness, leaving ly sold his interests at that place and a grass crop another year. husband and two children, one a babe will leave shortly for the West. Nearof but 4 hours. She was 23 years old. ly 25 guests sat down to prettily dedaughter of James Greer. corated tables and a delicious oyster prostrate with acute chronic rheuma-Miss Maude Fownes, who is study supper was enjoyed, after which His

ing nursing at Waverly Mass., is at Worship Mayor McAllister was choshome spending her vacation with her en toast-master. The toast of his maparents. Mr. and Mrz. H. A. Fownes. jesty, King Edward VII. was propos- | week. SOUTHAMPTON, Cumberland Co., ed, which after being drunk was followed by singing God Save the King. April 5.-The Easter thanksgiving service of the W. M. S. on Sunday even- Our host was the next toast, Mr. Buting was most interesting and the seatler responding in a brief speech, in ing capacity of the church was taxed which he complimented the firemen

to its utmost. The little tots went for the interest taken in their rooms. through their exercises very sweetly, He also urged the council to take some steam tugs. and the music by the choir was choice. steps in the bettering of their rooms. Papers on mission work were read by Mr. Butler concluded by saying that Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, he hoped that he would be remember- en or cork leg as he lost one by ampu-Miss McCullough, Miss Bess and Miss ed by all, and felt highly honored at tation in the hospital in Fredericton Atkinson. A generous offering was the attendance to the occasion. He last fall. also added that he intended to send taken up.

The first of the maple product was the firemen a banner to help decorate brought into Springhill market from their apartments. The next toast Leamington on Saturday. It sold at was the town council, responded to by John celebration will follow, though 20c. It has been on the Parrsboro mar-Couns. T. W. Butler, A. W. Jackson, ket for two weeks. The season is much R. McIntosh, J. Coughlin and C. E. later than for many years, and it is Casey. Other toasts were the fire dethought will be very short. partment, responded to by Chief J. L.

Mr. Fulton, Westbrook, has been in-McIntosh and Fireman M. Frost, the vited by the department at Ottawa to driver, by Byron Murphy; the press, send an exhibit of maple syrup to St. by T. Smith; our barrister, responded Louis exhibition. Eight of the new to by N. Marks Mills, LL. D., whose

style of evaporators have been purinteresting speech was very chased this year in Mapleton and Canlistened to; our junior member, by H. aan. They are rigged with aluminum Caswell: the caterer, by C. Ward, and Thomas, who lived with her husband spiles and galvanized iron sap tanks, the ladies, replied to by B. Butler, J. and are the most complete arrange-Healey, Jas. Tupper and Mayor Mc. ment yet introduced here.

Allister. Leading features of the evening were the solos rendered by R. FLORENCEVILLE, April 4. - Rev. J. B. Young, who on account of illness McIntosh and Harry Sweeney, which were much enjoyed and loudly aphas not been able to attend his appointplauded. A standing vote of thanks ments for two weeks, was able to go was extended to the host for the reto his pulpit again Sunday. D. W. Hamilton, M. A., of P. N. S., past furnished. Three cheers were given for Mr. Butler and the fire deis spending a few days with his mothpartment, which closed an event which

Miss Mair, principal of the Florencewill long rest in the memory of all ville schools, is spending her Easter who were present. vacation in Montreal. HAMPSTEAD, April 5.-A number

Miss Bertie Dayton of St. Mary's, of the friends of Rev. C. B. Lewis met character. At the 8 a. m. service a visiting Nettie Taylor. at his home last Saturday night and Miss Blair Charlton of Blaine. after appointing a chairman, secrespending a few days with her partary and three appraisers, they preents.

Mrs. Hiram Schriver of East Florenceville, who has been in failing amount of fifteen dollars, for which he health for over a year owing to heart thanked the friends for in a suitable trouble, went to visit her son Hiram,

speech. The ladies who had brought a few weeks ago. While there she refreshments with them then passed suddenly died March 29. The deceasthem around and full justice was ed was worn at Peel, Carleton Co., in done. 1831. She was married to Mr. Schriver Alfred Wasson, son of C. H. Wasin 1853. She is mourned by a husband. son, got one of his legs quite badly three brothers, George Banks of East hurt the other any while sliding down Florenceville; William B. of North hill. Brookfield, Mass., and Shepherd of

Otho Boswick of Wickham, who was Bath, Two sisters, Mrs. Mathias Harton this side of the river with his gasoley, and Mary Banks of East Florlene machine cutting wood, was enceville, and by eight of a family of knocked off the spring's work by the ten children, William S. and Mrs. Elbursting of the cylinder of his maliott Barker of East Florenceville; chine. Mrs. E. C. Dibblee of St. John; Mrs.

old, and leaves besides a husband, Jas. Turner of Lowell; George S. of three children, the youngest being Michigan; Mrs. Fred Phillips of Bris- W. Foshay of Bridges' Point, had a the wild geese, several flocks of which land on the Lake Champlain, is staytol; Hiram S, of Florenceville, and surprise party at their home last Wed- are around.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith of DUNCAN-At Elleslie, Bathurst Vflag, N. Sheffield, are sick. Their children and B., March 28th, 1904, to Dr. R. G. and Mrs Duncan, a daughter. WETMORE-On April 3rd, to the wife of Miss Alice Briggs, school teacher of Frank E. Wetmore, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CAMPBELL-ROURKE - At the Mission church of St. John the Baptist, by the Rev. P. Owen-Jones, E. Hind, daughter of Chas. Campbell, to Ernest Rourke of Ottawa, Ont.

IAYES-CARMICHAEL - At Sussex, in Church avenue Baptist church on April 6th, by Rev. W. Camp, Harry T. Hayes Sarah Elizabeth Carmichael, both of Sussex.

SHAW-GILLEN .- On April 6th, at the resi dence of the bride's father, 158 Paradise Row, by the Rev. S. Howard, Edwin Evans Shaw to Mary Maud, daughter of William Gillen.

parts over the new legislation on the

DEATHS Teams are hauling coal yet from Newcastle, Queens Co., to Sheffield, for BOONE-At her residence Camden street, the use of Capt. J. F. Bridges & Co., Sunday, April 3, Margaret A., wife of Elijah Boone, aged 24 years.

S. P. Upton of Lakeville Corner is (Newfoundland papers please copy.) having arrangements to have a wood-CHRISTIANSEN .- At father's residence, 51 Guilford street (west), on April 4th inst., Hilda M. Christiansen, aged 1 year 4 months.

ELLIOTT-At Pine Ridge, Kent Co., on ST. ANDREWS, April 4 .-- William April 5th, Margaret, aged 72 years, widow Brydonne Mowat, on the evening of Easter Sunday, 3rd inst., died at the of the late Wm. Elliott, leaving threee sons residence of his mother, Mrs. Charles and five daughters to mourn their sad loss. Mowat, Beech Hill. The deceased is LITTLER-In this city, 210 Charlotte street, a grandson of the late Brydonne Jack. Eliza, widow of John Littler, aged 77 years. who was chancellor of the University MULLEN-In this city, on April 7th, Alice wife of John Mullen, leaving husband, sod of New Brunswick. He had reached within a month and a few days of his and three daughters to mourn their loss twenty-second birthday. He was en-McGINLEY .- In this city, on April 5th, Wilgaged in the mechanical department liam McGinley, aged 73 years. of the C. P. R. in Montreal, when he

was stricken with tuberculosis. Brydonne was of a gentle and loving dis-MAUGERVILLE, April 5 .- At the position, an affectionate son and bro-Easter meeting of Christ Church, tha ther. At the Grammar school he was following officers were elected for the a bright and intelligent student, popu- ensuing year :

lar and beloved by his schoolmates Wardens-W. H. Bent, H. G. Clowes. and associates, and by them his early Vestrymen-A. R. Miles, H. F. Dedeath is lamented. His mother was Veber, Sandy Smith, William DeVeber. called by telegraph to his bedside in Wm. Magee, W. R. Magee, William Montreal, and by her he was brought Clark, Henry Clark, A. McL. Sterling, to her home, so that his last hours John Bartlett, M. S. Gilbert. were soothed by tender and loving

Vestry Clerk-A. R. iMles. care. In their loss the family have Receipts and expenditures balanced. the sympathy of the residents of St The meeting of the parishioners of Andrews, and also of a large circle of Burton was held in St. John's Church promocto, and the election of the fol-The Easter day services in All Saints lowing officers took place : church were of a bright and cheery Wardens-Henry Wilmot and C. H.

Gilmour. large number partook in the celebra-Vestrymen-. S. Clowes, F. A. Hubof the Communion. The at-

bard, R. D. Wilmot, J. P. Bliss, G. H. tendance at the 11 a. m. or morning sented to him in cash twenty dollars prayers was large. The musical part of Clowes, Geo. S. Gilbert, S. T. McMonand fifty cents and goods to the the service, under the direction of agle, E. D. Street, J. W. Smith and E. Mrs. G. H. Stickney, organist, was N. Eddows.

Vestry Clerk-Jas. S. White. Programme : Solicitor-A. B. Wilmot. Christ Our Passover, Grand Chant; Representatives to Synod-Hy. Wil-Te Deum, Simper; Jubilate, J. Teule; mot and J. W. Gilmore. anthem. Awake Up My Glory, Iliffe; Substitutes-E. N. Eddows and A. B.

Kyre Eleison, 388; Gloria Tibi, 403; Thanks, 405; Sanctus, 441; Gloria in Wilmot. A committee was appointed to im-

The proper Psalms and response to prove the church grounds. The finanthe commandments were chanted. The cial condition of the church condition rector preached appropriate sermons. of the church is altogether satisfactory, John Townsend Ross, who spent the although the expenditure was large winter with his family in Cambridge, during the past year. Easter day offertory was \$46.78. The church was Mass, has returned to town to resume tastefully decorated with flowers and Charles Wallace of Providence, R. potted plants.

Lieut. M. Von Amerongen, a young I has been very successful in duck SHEFFIELD, April 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. shooting. He is now having a shy at German officer, who came from Enging at "Beauvoir," Lincolm.

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