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## GRAY'S MILLS

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## HANCES

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## THE PREMIER'S STRIKING REVIEW OF THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY ON WHICH HE APPEALS TO THE ELECTORS

A Convincing Outline of What Has school teachers to the province by in- R. as well as to the Province as a troducing legislation providing for an whole, of having all branch lines con-Been Accomplished Together With a Forecast of Much That is Proposed

Amen led Highway Act — Pensions and of special pleadings by gentlemen, many of whom have manifested hither-Higher Pay for Teachers - Greater the price of school books apart from Grants to Education - Colonization Policy - Development of Natural Resourcs-The Purchase of Branch Railways-The Fisheries Award

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 25-Follow- hance the value of our forests by ex- it has given an increased grant to the in fairness to itself be pardoned for over a St. John Valley ing is Premier Robinson's manifesto to pending within the bounds of the prothe electors of the province: vince about four times the money need-To the Electors of New Brunswick:-ed in the manufacture of lumber and The legislature elected in 1903 having been dissolved and the time near when so place a large area of New Brunshe provincial electors will register wick in an advantageous position as their votes in the selection of a new the site of considerable industrial and manufacturing expansion. Believing legislative body, it is fitting that I that while the Grand Falls of St. John should state, as leader of the govern-River are the largest water power in ent, some reasons for its being rethe province, yet there are other contained in office. This government, in siderable water powers of which the my predecessors, has had a succession of eminent leaders who repeatedly ap-Grand Falls of Pepisguit might be in-The government will therestanced. fore take steps to obtain expert knowthe polls by substantial majorities, ledge of all possible water privileges

on reviewing some of the many bene-

ing the future policy to be carried out.

The long list of legislative acts placed

encouragement of agricultural societies

and by liberal grants to agricultural

exhibitions. The Government is deenly

impressed with the regrettable fact

that from an agricultural standpoint

New Brunswick is not sufficiently an

exporting province. It believes that

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Atlantic markets should give this prov-

ince a natural advantage and therefore

vill endeavor by special legislation to

dairying industries as to expand the volume of their exports

our farming classes. It has already

provided for the establishment of cold

the province of N. B. so that whatever

the farm produces need not be sold at

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and I have the utmost confidence that which may exist in the province and can be made available for developing electricity or otherwise utilizing the same for industrial purposes. New the government will meet with the Brunswick for a long time was not resame hearty approval at your hands garded as being of importance from the standpoint of the miner, whether by this government upon the statute of coal or other minerals, but as a reook includes enactments for the bene- sult of the government's policy in exfit of all classes in the province. The pending a comparativly small sum of proved by the Mechanics Lien Act, period of doubt or speculation has Woodmans Lien Act, Factory Act, passed and comparative certainly ush-

other ways readily recalled. The mer- than was believed. The output of coal agricultural pursuits, by special legis- understood there will be adopted elec- larger communities. The effect of such agricultural pursuits, by special legislation, creating an agricultural de- tric coal cutters which will enable the legislation must indirectly tend to

and flour mills, establishment of farm- The government tests of iron properers' institutes, planting of illustration ties near Bathurst have established orchards, improvement of stock and the fact that there are already in importations of thoroughbred stock, sight some twenty million tons of iron ore. The property has been obtained by the Drummons Mines Company, at the head of which are the Drummond Bros., perhaps the most experienced iron, producers in Canada. They are planning the construction of smelting works and the installation of a steel of Nepisiguit for power, and the govthe development of this great industry birthright is a public school education, in every possible manner. The Domin-

> ment in immediate future. Among the important issues may fittingly be named the need of special efforts to colonize our province, for, because of competition of the prairie land of the far west needing no speclal labor to prepare it for crops, the woodlands of our province have been rlaced at a disadvantage in attracting settlers, but the marvellous rapidity in the settlement and development of the Northwestern provinces under the wise aggressive and highly successful policy of the present Dominion Government

is reacting beficialy upon the eastern provinces. ures adopted, simed at conserving and industries of the eastern provinces are Our manufacturing and commercial enjoying a prosperity in a measure linked with the expansion of the public advantage. I refer you to var- Northwest, their natural market. The and prudently set apart a portion of growth of these industries is naturally | that grant to increase the government accompanied by a revival in the allowance to public school teachers, growth of many of cities and towns of our own provinces, thus creating a by asking similar increases from school home market which should afford our game preserving and also controlling farmers ready sale for increased out-

puts.

The government believes, the time has come when we will need to continually place on the market for settlement large and carefully selected areas of public domain required to be opened with good roads and as an initial effort in that direction we have already purchased fifty thousand acres of land in the county of Victoria from the New Brunswick Ry. Co., and have made arrangements to open it up for immediate settlement. Construction of the International Ry. will render accessible thousands of acres of the richest agricultural lands in Canada. These will be set apart for settlement and the whole colonization question placed under the guidance of an official whose duty it is to pay particular attention to this phase of our ovincial development, and if the government's encouragement of industrial development associated with the Grand Falls Power plant and iron industries near Bathurst are crowned with success, we anticipate that the day is

accessible will be opened up and occupied by intending settlers. In the province of New Brunswick the question of education demands widespread public attention and the government feels that it can with conidence challenge public consideration. of its policy in these matters. That policy has been progressive and maintained in touch with the most mature judgment of educationists in other provinces and countries Recognizing the needs of encouraging higher education Road to Wellville," in 1 kgs,

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which are now forests and almost in-

cational world impression has gradual- date school books as cheap as ly been formed that possibly the trend has tended too much to exalt profes- ment has no interests to serve sional as against the industrial and agricult ral pursuits. Whether or not this was the aim, there is a growing impression that it has been the result. Therefore the government has viewed with friendliness and co-operation the encouragement of manual training and domestic science departments in our public schools, and given special grants

new directions. The government further has not been unmindful of the natural tendency of populatio to drift from rural districts to towns and cities because of the advantages which it is imagined exist in wage earning position has been im- money in the purchase of drills, the the matter of education, urban communities possess, but to minimize such tendencies the government has intro-Workmen's Compensation for Injuries ered in, that the coal and mineral duced with a considerable measure of Act, manhood franchise, and in many wealth of New Brunswick is greater success, consolidated schools regulations, whereby it was made possible ficantile classes have found their inter- in Queens and Sunbury Counties and nancially and otherwise for school disests carefully guarded in acts with re- at Beersville, in Kent County, is be- tricts comparatively small in gard to assignments for benefit of ing steadily increased and finds a their taxable valuation individually creditors. Recognizing that the welfare ready market. At Minto the present to co-operate and establish and main-of the farmers is the basis of general output is about two hundred tons perof the satures is the lasts of sense day, and at Beersville a new shaft cational equipment and staffs of teachhas sought to stimulate and encourage has lately been sunk into which it is ers in no degree inferior to those of

> in such cases, not merely towards the so much in evidence in more but to teachers in such schools and

the rights of such children by adopting government will invite the co-operation the schools compulsory attendance act, and the government will, as public opinion is educated to recognize the importance of this step, extend the sphere and usefulness of the measure. Efficient public schools cannot can-

not be maintained without efficient teachers. The enormous influx of settlers into the Canadian Northwest and the consequent demand for Canadian teachers has brought not only this, but other eastern provinces face to face with the serious problem of a dearth of teachers. The government recognizing the fact took advantage of an increase of \$130,000 in the annual subsidies from the Dominion government, supplemented government votes and districts, thereby making the teacher's vocation more attractive financially than hitherto. It is our intention, if continued in

AN OLD NURSE Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum

An old faithful nurse and an experenced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of coffee.

The doctor said:-"I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. "During an unusually busy winter, retween coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum in place of coffee I could eat anything our fisheries, our coal and iron, and and sleep as soundly as a baby. Our game, which today alone yields a the Intercolonial freight department of "In three months I had gained direct revenue to the province in ex- Sussex. Deceased was a bright young wenty pounds in weight. I now use cess of the total receipts from trown Fostum altogether instead of coffee; lands, a comparatively few years has even at bedtime with a seda cracker or some other tasty biscuit.

tes, I use a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweaten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very the province owes a duty to these

The question of the cost of school oks in public schools of the province has received during the past few months marked public attention through the development of a species to little practical interest in educa-

he present phases of public discussion which seem to aim at serving party political advantage rather than he advantage of scholars or parents. not merely today but temorrow, bepected that in this address the govdividual books prescribed by our board University of New Brunswick for a pointing with pride to the fact that the way from the rich harvest chair of forestry. Throughout the edu- province of New Brunswick has up to province in the Dominion of Canada, of modern education in public schools and cheaper than most. The governthan those of the general public nor has it any knowledge of the existence of any school book ring in this province, nor is it possible that such a ring could exist when the varied character of books prescribed and diversified origins of publication are noted. But the government has never contended that any existing conditions to their aid. The grants in all probability will have to be considerably supment, and therefore it proposes to applemented in accordance with the tenpoint a royal commission apart from dency of modern education in these the government altogether, composed of men who are associated with popular education to inquire into the whole question of the price of school books, their selection and production, and to tend to improve the conditions of and quality if possible, and further to

suggest if deemed practicable, means

whereby the cost of school books gen-

erally to individual parents or guardians may be kept within economical bounds. The question of how best to maintain the roads of the province in a satisctory condition has been the object of much legislation not only in this province but the world over. The recently enacted road law of this pro- ward to a sat vince has not been satisfactory to the our claims in the near future. lation, creating an agricultural nepartment of the administration and for company to mine and ship very large make the rural districts attractive for difficulty of providing good roads in majority of the neople, though in many those who have children to educate, sparsely settled districts praticularly, and check the tendency to move from has never yet been quite successfully the farm to the urban community be- overcome. New Brunswick boasts that cause of the latter's hitherto superior there is no road or bridge with its boreducational advantages. The govern- ders on which the traveller will find his ment believes that special grants given path barred by the toll gate which is equipment of such consolidated schools, provinces such as Quebec and Ontario. but to teachers in such schools and To endeavor to interest the people also towards the cost of conveying of and appeal to their public spirit and pupils from distant points, are acts local pride in their roads the governplant with utilization of Grand Falls for which the government deserve ment has decided that the power to commendation. The government fur- appoint road superintendents or other ernment is pledged to assist them in ther recognizing that every child's officials and the control of the road tax shall be delegated to the people with fitting him or her to assume ultimate- the right to regulate the amount of the ion Steel Co has commenced operations ly the duties of citizenship and that a tax according to their idea of the rein development of iron, property at child should not be handicapped in quirements of each district or parish. Lepreau and expects from that local- life through negligence of parents or It has also been decided to leave the ity to show an equally great develop- other conditions in youth, has taken question of statue labor in lieu of tax, an initial step towards safeguarding optional. For further suggestions the of the Municipalities union and all per-

sons interested in good roads.

FINANCES. The financial condition of the province was never so satisfactoryas at the present time. In the past the requirements in the department of public works have outgrown the usual grant which has remained stationary for a long term of years notwithstanding the greatly increased cost of labor and maerials and it has been found impossible to properly conduct the affairs of this department without an over-expenditure, though under the managenent of the chief commissioner of public works the total accumulation of over-expenditures for several years amounted to only \$197,000, for amount it was decided to issue bones to be paid off by a sinking fund. The recent increase in subsidy from the Dominion government will enable us to provide a larger amount for public works. The laws enforcing the several issues of debentures for the construction of permanent bridges have all provided that a sufficient amount shall be set aside annually to ensure the retiring of the debentures within the lifetime of the bridges and we already have to the credit of this sink-\$150,000, or just about ten per cent of the total cost of the bridges up to the present time. In addition to this bridge sinking fund, it was enacted at the last session of the legislature than a further sum of \$30,000 a year should be set aside as a sinking fund for fifty years which will be sufficient at 8 per cent to meet the whole present debt of this province.

In the rapidly increasing value of our seven million acres of crown lands and proven that the province has resources which establish beyond cavil our fin-"Having a little tendency to Diabe- ancial standing in the money markets-BRANCH RAILWAYS.

The importance of having our branch railways connected together under one management with the L. C. R. system many patients, on my advice, have has appealed so strongly to us that adopted Postum as their regular bever- we decided upon the advisability of appointing a commission to examin "In conclusion, i can assure anyone all such branch lines within the provthat, as a refreshing, nourishing and ince. This commission has completed nerve-strengthening beverage, there is the inspection and submitted an exnothing equal to Postum." "There's haustive report which we transmitted a Reason." Name given by Postum to Ottawa. We have made representa-Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read, "The tions and will continue to press upon the Dominion Government the advan-

nual pensions to aged and disabled necting with the I. C. R. taken over school teachers, and so recognize that either by purchase or lease on reason-the province owes a duty to these able terms, the Province agreeing in faithful and deserving servants of the such case to waive all claims for monies advanced by way of subsidy to the espective roads.

Already the matter has been taken up in the House of Commons and is meeting with favor on all sides, and we confidently hope to see the desired culmination of the question at no dis-

THE VALLEY RAILROAD. The great desirability of a railway down the fertile and beautiful Valley of the Saint John River has induced the Government to guarantee bonds to the extent of \$15,000 a mile for the construction of such a road by the Canadian Northern or any other company s however a matter for consideration making it a part of the transcontinental line to St. John. The stringency of ause of the constant changes which the money market has prevented the in ever improving educational system immediate successful culmination of brings in its train. It canot be ex- our efforts but it is still a live proposition and the day may not be far disernment can enter into details of such tant when the winter port of St. John ed. a discussion or contrast prices of in- will have added to its activities the handling of the immense traffic which of education, but the government may will be borne to its wharves fields. FISHERIES.

The rights of the provinces in the inland and coast fisheries have been a subject of negotiation for some time. council awarded provinces the proper ty in these fisheries subject to regulation by the Dominion has caused your government to investigate the distri-000 granted the Dominion by the Halifax award, with the result that a carecalculation has shown that New Brunswick has not received a fair share of the dividing bounties money among the deep sea fishermen. A case has been prepared showing that with the addition of interest the Province of New Brunswick has a good claim for about two million dollars which the government has been pressing the Dominion Government for settlement. A communication received through government that the Dominion Gov-

rnment has recently appointed a special commission in the person of Wil-liam T. Bastedo, to confer with the provinces with a view to arriving at question of rights to fisheries and proper protection and management there-of. With this opportunity for presenting our case to Ottawa upheld and

THE GOOD WORK WILL CON-TINUE. In making this appeal to the province to stand by the government 1 can do so with the assurance that if continued in power we will do our utmost to guard the interests of all classes to encourage the development of all our resources for the whole people, to maintain provincial credit in the high position it now occupies, and that we will go forward steadily, gardless of criticism, with a determination to keep our own provi the vanguard of progress and pros-

With the belief that the record of government and its progressive policy past, present and future, will meet with your hearty approval, I confidently await your verdict at the polls on he third of March next I have the honor to remain.

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KENT COUNTY DEATHS.

James H. of Buctouche, and one daughter, Miss Martha of Richibucto. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, interment being made in the public cemetery. Rev. J. B. Young conducted the funeral service. The sad death occurred at Galloway yesterday evening of Miss Dora Main,

aged 19 years, after a lingering illness Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of East Galloway were called upon yesterday morning to mourn the loss of their voungest child, Richard Gordon, who passed away after two weeks' illness of meningitis of the brain. The little one was one year and four months old.

MISS MAMIE SPEAR. SUSSEX, Feb. 25.-The death occurred this morning of Miss Mamie Spear, daughter of William Spear of

> Men should look for this Tagon Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of The Big Black Ping.

## German Covernment Fighting Hard Against Tuberculosis

Empire, informing the masses how to guard against Tuberculosis, of which 100,000 Germans die every year. The time is fast approaching when this disease will be treated like diphtheria and smallpox patient being isolated and removed from contact with others. Meantime it is to be hoped the masses will learn the all-important lesson of guarding against coughs and chest colds, from which tuberculosis always springs. When your throat tickles, your chest feels tight and sore, when you sneeds and feel cold shivers up your back—that should be your warning. The following treatment is known to be very efficient: Give the chest and throat a vigorous hand-rubbing with Nerviline, and take twenty drops of Nerviline in hot sweetened water. If there is any hoarseness or cough, gargle well with Nerviline and put a Nerviline Forous Plaster over the chest. By following this advice you can keep clear of colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, and preserve uniform good health. This is worth cutting out and preserving.

a stenographer and was employed in Company for some time. Ill health ompelled her to give up work and for more than a year she has been an invalid. On Thursday she was taken suddenly ill and grave symptoms de-

MRS. ROBT. CHAMBERLAIN.

will cause regret among her wide circle of friends throughout the province. Mrs. Chamberlain was in her seventy. afflicted with heart trouble for the past two years her death was not unexpect-

Mrs. Chamberlain is a daughter the late Joseph Johnston of Queens ple will hear with regret of the des county, and has lived in the province all her life. She has during recent years been residing with her husband at the home of her son-in-law, James Mullett of Gondola Point.

She is survived by her husband. Robert Chamberlain, three sons, Wm. Joseph and Thomas, all in New York; New York: Mrs. John Mott. Kingston. Queens Co.: Mrs. James Humphrey. James Mullett, Gondola Point

She is also survived by four brothers. David, Thomas and Robert Johnston, all residing in the United States: Jas. Johnston of Kings county and one sister, Mrs. George Sergeant at Quis-

STANLEY RILEY.

curred Tuesday night, will be heard of throughout the city with much regret Mr. Riley, who was in the twenty-fifth year, has been alling for some time, but his illness had only become serious during the past fortnight. Ho was the only son of Nathan Riley

who formerly ran the cornmeal mill on City Road, and who is now residing in Sydney. Mrs. Riley was with The death took place at the home of John Bond. 41 Sewell street, with whom Mr. Riley has lately been resid- in the end.

for several years. He was a member Harry of Manitoba, Eben of Maine, of New Brunswick Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and has been prominent in at home. The daughters are Mrs. Geo. the Brussels street Baptist Church. Tennant of St. John, Bertha and Vera Mr. Riley was a young man of sterling character and was highly respected by everyone who knew him. Of a pleasant and companionable nature he made many friends and his untimely ... death .. will be .. sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends

MRS. ARTHUR EVERITT.

Many old friends heard with regret of the death of Mrs. Everitt, widow of Arthur Everitt, which took place early Wednesday morning. The deceased lady had been ill for a long time and for more than a year had been confined to her bed. Mrs. Everitt was a daughter of the late W. H. A. Keans, in his day one of St. John's most active citizens, and she survived her husband about four years. 'A sister is Mrs. J. M. Anderson of this city. Fred Anderson, of T. S. Simms & Co., is a nephew

MRS. AMELIA HIGGINS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Fev. 20 .- On Amelia Higgins, widow of the late Dr. and most respected residents of Wolfville, aged 74 years. The deceased was a most estimable lady and for many late William H. De Wolf. She has which was held on Saturday afternoon, of whom are graduates of Acadia, and Rev. E. W. Dunn officiating. The fambrief illness, at the age of 84 years. fill positions of trust as leaders among ily have the sympathy of the whole Deceased is survived by two sons, men, and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth community in their sad bereavement. Higgins.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Brigadier General Francis S. Dodge, U. S. A., rehonor by congress for distinguished gallantry at the battle of White River in Colorado, in the Indian campaign in the sixties, is dead at his residence

ere, aged 66 years.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 19 .- The death of Geneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, occurred on Thursday last at her home, Turtle Creek. Deceased was a bright, girl fifteen years Her death is much lamented.

NORTON, N. B., Feb. 19.-Many-peo of Mrs. Jos. Brand, which occurred on Tuesday morning, 18th instant, at one o'clock. The deceased lady, wife of o'clock. Jos. H. Brand, proprietor of the Gran Central Hotel, had been indisposed for sitating the attendance of Dr. H. G. Folkins, under whose treatment eemed to be making good progress towards recovery, but on Monday, they patient took a turn for the worse. Dr. F. H. Wetmore of Hampton was sumoned in consultation, but in spite of all that could be done she passed peacefully away about one Tuesday morning.

Deceased was generally known among her numerous friends and acquaintances to be possessed of a very cheerful and amiable disposition, and thereby won the esteem and admiration of many friends.

A sorrowing husband, six small children, also a number of brothers and sisters are left to mourn, all of whom have the deep sympathy of the com-

W. E. MORRISON. The death is announced of W. E. Morrison, a highly respected citizen of Chipman, who passed away on the Mr. Morrison has been in poor health

for over a year and while his death was not unexpected, yet it came suddenly The deceased, who was sixty years The deceased has occupied the posi- age, is survived by a widow, six sons daughters. The some are Wm. H. Adelbert, Charles and Willard,

> at home. d sense says make the most of the first. SEEDS

> > e made and kept Ferry's Seed Busi-the largest in the world—merit tells.

MRS. JOHN G. GALLIE.

The death occurred at Pasnebiac West on the evening of Feb. 12th, of one of the Friday afternoon last there passed oldest and most highly respected citaway at her home, this town, Mrs. izens of that place, in the person of D. F. Higgins, one of the best known Gallie, after an illness of only a few Elizabeth, widow of the late John F. hours. She was aged 83 years. Deceased leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother, three sons, Edward, at home: years held a large place in the social Michigan; and three daughters, Mrs. and religious life of the town. She be- Wm. Scott, Paspebiac; Mrs. Edward longed to the well known De Wolf fam- Hulan, Portland, Me.; and Mrs. Oswald ily, being the edest daughter of the Ray, of Campbellton. Her funeral, REXTON, Feb. 21.—At her home in two brothers and two sisters still liv- was largely attended. Interment took Richibucto on Monday the death oc- ing. She leaves a family of sons, all place in St. Peter's Church cemetery.

## Do You Know This Girl?

Perhaps she is sixteen-good to look at, and pretty-quite interesting because she reflects the graces and charm that give promise and happiness to herself and others. But she is not strong. The color in her cheeks, once so rosy, has faded away-her eyes are listless-the buoyancy of spirit and vigor she once possessed are sadly lacking Parents, friends, this girl needs Ferrozone-needs it that her blood may be renewed-needs it to restore the nerve force that growth, study and the development of her fresh youth have exhausted. This girl will become a queen with Ferrozone-which will restore her color, bring back her old-time energy-give brightness to her eyes and viviacity to her spirits. In Ferrozone every girl finds strength-then she can do things. In Ferrozone there is endurance-that drives away morning tiredness or languor. For the girl or woman that wants to be happy, healthy, winning-who values rosy cheeks, laughing eyes and abundent good spirits, nothing can compare with Ferrozone. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, Get it today.

MRS. SUSAN M. SCIBNER.

The death of Mrs. Susan M. Scribner vidow of Seth Scribner, took place in this city Sunday. The deceased was of the advanced age of eighty-five years and is survived by children grandchildren and great grandchildren. The late Mrs. Scribner was a daughter of the late John Wanamaker, of Hampton N. B. She was married twice, the first time to William Henry Smith, of Springfield, Kings county. Five children, thirteen grandchildren and three children survive the deceased. The children are: Mrs. J. D. Bornes of Boston. Mrs. D. Barnes and Mrs. J. Bennett of California, Scovil Smith of the I. C. R., St. John, and George J. Smith, of the Union Bakery, in this city. The relatives of the late Mrs. Scribner have the sympathy of many friends in their be-

J. R. TRACEY BRISTOL, N. B., Feb. 20 .- Jarvis R. racey of Bath is dead, aged 74 years. He was well known in this parish, having been in the hotel business for a number of years, and was at one time a county councillor. He leaves a wife, but no children. MRS. ALIDA OUTHOUSE.

Kendrick Outhouse, of 175 Queen street, on Saturday received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Alida Outhouse, wife of his brother, Cartain Hanford Outhouse, of Tiverton. Mrs. Outhouse is survived by her husband and four sons and dour daughters.

MRS JOSEPH GHILLEUND Mrs. Joseph Gullivor, a highly respected resident of Waterford, died Friday evening at her home, aged 37 years. She was a great sufferer from rheumatism, which caused her death. A husbant and four children survive.