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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1902.

MARRIAGES.

TON-SADLER-At St. And n the 16th inst., by the Rev.

DEATHS

TOOMEY-On the 18th inst.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, April 15. Larkin, from Pert

April York.



It is important that you should be healthy in the spring. The hot summer is coming on and you need strength, vigor and vitality to meet it. The feeling of weakness, depression and feebleness which you suffer from in spring is debilitating and dangerous. You have been indoors a good deal through the winter, haven't taken the usual amount of exercise perhaps, your blood is sluggish and impure and you need a renovation of the entire system. In other words, you need a thorough course of

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THE MASQUERADERS.

By Carolyn Wells.

The old coach with its two gray horses | conscious of the sympathetic though curious olled quite slowly through the shadowy glances of the crowd.

"Will Lawyer Dudley be at the house?" unshine of an April day. Although it was asked her brother, abruptly. "Yes. Morton; and don't let me forget to

one of a funeral procession indeed, although it was the one immediately following the black plumed hearse, it still preserved that give those heavy silver candle ticks to Miss Bigelow; John wished she should have impartial air common to livery hacks which carry their occupants one hour to the fu- them, and I don't care for the a-they are ereal baked meats, the next day to the so old-fashioned." "I would rather like those," sail her narriage tables.

sister in law; "they would lo k so well in For a week no rain had fallen, and the olden dust rose in swirling sweeps that the library at Riverdale." "Very well, you may hav them, Alice, rould have delighted the joyous hearts of Mr. Beardsley and his school, but whose and I'll give Miss Bigelow something else," They turned in at the gate and drove up complex effects were entirely lost up n the the avenue under the great e'm that had mple villagers. waved over home-coming Bigelows for a

The old coach was watched with interest and curiosity by these, hidden behind the green woode shutters of the white wooden uses that outlined the unpaved, uncurbed

The character of the whole procession im hied expensive woe. The heavy silve untings of the black casket, twinkling brough the glass side of the hearse; the ombre crepe favors on the drivers and on their whips, the waves of fragrance left on the air by a carriage full of flowers all told

of sorrowing wealth. 'So o'd Jedge Bigelow has passed away at last," said Nancy Watson, carefully shelared by the mass of morning-glory vines that screened her window. "Well, I'm right down sorry for Mis' Blgelow. She's n an awful way. Why, she jest shet's erself up an' won't see no one; an' her elothes ! my! the crepe on her nournin' kirt's a ha'f-yard wide if it's an inch, and her veil's as big as a windin' sheet."

"Yes," assented her sister Matilda; "they and she so young and pretty! I s'pose she'll move back to the city now, where her 'You have a typical wedding day, m folks live."

"No she said once she was so attached to this place she never could feel to leave "Yes, isn't everything just love,

that first carriage. See her, with her han

"Poor soul! my heart aches for her.

sight, toward the quiet cemetery on the

"No, mamma," said the child, obediently

folding his little hands and looking down at

The fair young widow sat composedly silent. Listlessly she thrust her black.

gloved fing-r through a small tear in the

old blue-green silk curtain. What colored silk would be best to mend it with?-blue-

Her brother's voice interrupted her inde

cision. 'When can you get away, Alice?'

"Why, Henry," she answered, reproach-fully, rai-ing her handkerchief to her dry

yes, "how can you ask me such a question

"Yes, yes, of course, it is too soon." he

nurmured, stroking his mustache. "But

f you could give me an id a, you know,

"Well, I think I must get to N w York

his week, though I shall have to com bac.

ere once or twice. I am just longing for a

sight of the city. How I hate the coun-

try !" looking contemptuously out on the

green hills and trees, although it was that

b-autiful first week in spring, the only

week in the year that is exactly the right

"Of course, the will must be read imme

listely upon our return to the house this

morning. Then to-morrow I shall put the

place into an agent's hands for sale, and see

"Why, mamma," said little Reggie, "I

thought papa always said to never sell the Bigelow Farm."

"You are too young to understand these things, my child," said his mother, gently,

"but rest assured, my dear little boy, that

mother will do only what is wi e and right.

Even though bereft of a loving guide and

counsellor, and left alone in solitude and

grief-" Her voice was lost in emotion,

aud her fingers groped daintily for her vin

aigrette. After its ministrations she re-

"I can't entertain for a while, so I think

I shall go abroad this summer, and in the

fall begin once again the dear old city life

Then I must see to make arrangements for

Reginald's education; I have very positive

plans for him, and now I shall be able to

carry them out as I wish. Poor, dear John

The carriage passed under the quaintly

trimmed boxwood arch and into the quiet

and beautiful God's-a re, stopping before

The widow stood through the brief serv.

oe, her vei! pushed slightly aside, her sweet

face wearing a most pathetic expression of

desolate resignation. Controlled sobs shook her graceful figure, and as the last solemn

words of the burial service were sai ;, she trembled toward her brother, and but for

his supporting arm would have fallen. He

led her away, his wife following, caressing

the sobbing child. As they entered the

carriage, Mrs. Bigelow observed the jarring

note of a blue blanket under the driver, which was not hidden hy the black fur robe

over him. The annoyance of this still lin-

gered on her face as she turned a last tearul glance toward the vault, apparently an-

the massive family vault of the Bigelows.

umed in an injured tone:

always opposed them."

about a town house as soon as possible."

10, green-well, a bluish green.

jus an idea of your plans "

The old coach rolled by, out of their about."

terchief up to her eyes."

eat beside his ma."

out of the window."

so soon?"

Who's that sittin' opposite?"

"Poor dear! an' her little boy, too, with beautiful flowers and jewe's, and such goris pretty curls. Many's the time I've geous gifts! Ah." with a little sigh, "what heard her say as how she dreaded the a lucky girl you are, May!" bringin' of him up but she left all the reponsibility of it to his pa, an' whatever he bride, "and Marston is such a dear, so po aid was law. She was a devoted wife.

hundred years. The young widow paused a moment on the stone door step, cast an appraising glance around, and then went sadly into the house. In the afternoon the same again lumbered dustily along the same old

"Nancy!" called Matilda Watson, "look quict, here comes the bride. My! look at

her elegant white dress and will Ain't she jest happy now! Bless her sweet, pretty face! An' to think what a great man she's a marryin'! Rich an' titled, a fitin' match for sweet May Ransome."

'Yes, an' her ma settin' a'ongside of her, happy an' proud of her daughter; an' well she may be. " ho's the other girl!"

"That's the bridesmaid, her cousin from the city. How smilin' an' happy she looks, too! Love's young dream, an't it, Nancy?" The old coach wore a gala air nov White savors were on the driver and his whip, and a wh te flower nedded on each do say she taxes on awful. Poor thing, horse's head. The bride's pretty face was

'You have a typical wedding day, my darling," her mother was saying ... 'Hap

"Yes, isn't everything just lovely ! gushed the merry little bridesmaid. "Such

"Of course I am !" answered the pale lite and gentlemanly, so kind and good and "There, Matilda, there she is now, in generous. Oh, I am very happy, very, verv!" Her voice ro

"I was so pleased " went on the chatter

ing voice opposite, "when I heard you were

that young artist fellow you used to rave

"Jack Norton ?" May said the words

"Jack Norton, judeed !" sniffed M s. Ransome, contemptuously. "An unp inci-

pled, selfish scamp, without a cent to his

"Well, yes, but big eyes and dark ourls

don't make up for everything else." The bride-elect sat silent. Listlessly she

thrust her white-gloved finger through a mall tear in the old blue green silk curtain.

"Yes," she said, sudden y, "yes, he is

selfish, and he does lack principle, of both

kunds," and she laughed heartily at her

"My child," said her mother. "what

spirits you have! Come, come, you must be

She acjust d the lace that billowed over

her lilac satin bosom, smoothed the wrinkles

down over her lilac satin hips, and looked

'Now, May, you must be mole sedate

C nceal your happin-ss my dear, while you

are in the church. Your gown fits perfect-

ly, and this point lace collar is exquisite.

Why, what is this at your throat -a little

old locket? What do you want of a shabby

"Oh, mamma, that's in obedience to the

old rhyme. You know a bride must wear

something old and something new, some-

thing borrowed and something blue,' and

that is the only thing I have on. Don't

"Very well, dear. What a superstitious

But the little bridesmaid looked earnest

"Why, May," she began; "I remem

"D'n't remember, my dear," said May,

"it's bad luck. On her mariage day a

bride should look only forward, never

The coach stopped at the little church,

where a number of the villages had already

gathered. Across the crowd the bride's eyes intuitively met those of Jack Norton With a marry smile and jest to those about her she passed into the church.

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quiet, we are nearing the church."

c stic-lly st her daughter.

little thing like that?"

take it off !"

child it is!"

back.

ly at the trinket.

cry in her emphasis.

we were only friends."

flimsy joke.

"But so handsome, auntie!"

"That's her brother and his wife, from going to marry Sir Marston. Do you know,

the city An' there's little Reggie on the at one time I thought you would marry

"Reggie," said his mother, "don't look "Oh, no, how could you think it? Why,

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Schrs Alph B Parker, Outhouse

for Tiverton; Buda, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Apple River; Victor, Grady, for Digby; Evelyn, Casidy, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco. Wednesday, April 16. Stmr Florence, Williams, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Rewa, McLean, for City Island f o, A Cushing & Co. Schr Sower, Fardia, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Schr Sower, Pardie, for City Island, P.C. Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Pawtuc-ket, A Cushing & Co. Schr Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Wash-ington, A Cushing & Co. Schr Rosa Mueller, McLean, for City Isl-and, f o, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schre Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Gracie and Ethel, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; R L Kenney, Priddle, for Hilsboro: Tug Serene, Lewis, for Apple River; Annie & Lizzle. Outhouse, for Tiv-erton; Temple Bar, Amberman, for Bridge-town; Gertie, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro. Sch Frances Schubert, Starkey, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch Ravola, Dukeshire, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schs Sarah E Ellis, Houghton, for Halls Harbor; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Lizzle B, Shields, for Alma; Citi-zen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Thelma, Apl, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN FORTS. The start of t

Ard, stmr Albuera, from Antwerp for St

thoro, N. B., April 14-Ard, schr ones, McLean, from St John, N B. fax, April 16-Ard, stmrs Manchester from Manchester; Pro Patria, from ree, Miq; schr I V Dexter, from New vie Boetre

St Pierre, Miq; son I v Dekki, Hoar New York via Boston. Halifax, April 17-Sld, strs Pro Patria, for Henri, St Pierre, Miq; Manchester Trader, Parry, for St John. Hilisborough, N S, April 15-Ard, sch Win-nie Lawry, Whelpley, from St John. Cld-Sch Wm Jones, MoLean, for Newark, N J. Winnie Lawry, Whelpley, for Newark, N J.

V J. Ard April 16, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Licorn, from Calais. Cld-Sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Alcorn, or Hoboken. Quebec, April 17-Ard, str Aldernay (first f season), and proceeded to Montreal.

BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, April 13 (not London)—Ard, stmr Ulunda, from Halifax and St John. Movilie, April 15—Ard, stmr Tuulsian,from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool. Mandel, April 10—Sld, barque Russell, for St John

Mandel, April 10-Sid, barque Russell, for St John. St Vincent, C V, April 14-Sid, stmr Vir-ginia, from St John for Cape Town. Brow Head, April 16-Passed, stmr Turco-man, from Portland, Me., for Liverpool. Barry Island, April 16-Passed, stmr Aquila, from Halifax. Delagoa Bay, April 16-Ard, stmr Cher-onea, Hansen, from St John. Hong Kong, April 16-S S Tartar left here for Vancouver 12.30 p m today. Kinsale, April 16-Passed, stmr Manchester City, from St John, for Manchester. Liverpool, April 16-Passed, stmr Tunisian, from St John and Halifax. Glasgow, April 17-Sid, strr Marina, for Montreal.

Montreal. Liverpool, April 17—Ard, str Manchester lity, from St John for Manchester; str fajestic, from New York. Liverpool, April 17—Sid, str Parisian, for iontreal; sch Rolf, for Halifax; str Cali-prian, for Portland.

real. Lizard, April 17-Passed, str Kildona, from Portland for London.

tester, April 16-Sld, str Manchester ce, for Quebec. nerce, for Quebec. mouth, April 17—Ard, str Auguste Vic-, from New York for Cherbourg and

Queenstown, April 17-Ard, str New Eng-land, from Boston for Liverpool, and pro-

Queenstown, April 17-Sid, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. Sunderland, April 15-Sid, str Samantha, for Miramichi.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arendal, April 9-Sid, barques Normanvik, for Dalhousie; lith, Gaa Paa, for Nova Sco-tia. Bordeaux, April 11-Sid, barque Mark Twain, for Sydney, C E. Boston, April 12-Ard, schrs Windsor Pac-Boston, April 12-Ard, schrs Windsor Pac-inado, Me: Olivia, from Chementsport; Ethel F Merriam, from Rockport. Me. Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth: schrs Nellie E Gray, for Quaco; M J Solev, for Wolrville, N S; Fra Stewart, for Windsor. Delaware Breakwater, April 15.-Ard, schrs Arizona, from Port Gilbert, N S. Montevideo, March 20-Ard, schr Tyree, New London, Comp, April 15-Ard, schrs

from Port Gilbert; Annie, from Salmon, from Port Gilbert; Annie, from Salmon River; R Carson, from Quaco; Josephine, from Bear River; Jennie R Dubois, from Baktimore; Henry Within, from Baltimore; Harold L Berry, from Sheepscott, Me. Sid-Str Axminster, for St John; sche George W Wells, for Newport News; Har-vester, for Vinal Haren. Boothbay Harbor, April 17-Ard, bqe New York, from New York for Bangor; schs Pemaguid, from Winterport; Marcia Bailey, from Machias. Sid-Schs Joe, for Boston; Alcyone, for Boston; Mary Farrow, for Portsmouth. City Island, April 17-Bound south, schs Kalevala, from Sydney, C B; Alaska, from Sand River, NS; Sarah Eaton, from Calais; Nat Meader, from Hallowell; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, N B; R D Spear, from Hills-boro; Lavolta, from Machias. Gloucester, April 17-Ard, sch Silas Mc-Loon, from Rockport for New York. Sid-Str Hardanger, for Newport News and Savannah.

avannah. Hyannis, April 17—Ard, sch John Stroup, rom New Haven for St John. Naples, April 17—Ard, str Lahn, from New York via Fayal for Genca. New York, April 17—Sid, bge Abiel Ab-ott, for Havana; sch Horace P Shares, for

bott, for Havana; sch Horace P Shares, for Darien. Norfolk, April 17-Ard, schs Augustus Hunt, rom Boston; Maria O Teel, from Boston; Idicia B Crosby, from Portland. Sid-Schs Mary W Bowes, for Fall River; Lucinda Sutton, for Providence; Emma C diddleton, for New Bedford. Portsmouth, April 16-Ard, sch Katherine 3 Perry, from Newport News. Sid-Schs Three Marys, for coal port; Jouise B Crary, for Newport News. Sid-Schs Three Marys, for coal port; Jouise B Crary, for Newport News. Portiand, April 17-Ard, schs Three Sis-ers, from St John for New York; Harvest Iome, from Sullivan for Boston; Westarloo, rom Sullivan for New York. Sid-Schs J Holmes Birdsall, for Phila-lejhnis; Sarah C Smith, for Hillsboro, N B; Thomas Hix, for Weymouth, Mass. Rotterdam, April 15-Sid, str Tiger, for Uselo. April 17-Ard, Sch Telurab.

April 17-Ard, sch Telumah, from

Salem, April 17-Ard, sch Telumah, from terth Amboy for Bangor. Sid-Sch Druid, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, April 17-Sid, sch Maine, rom Sullivan, Me, for Philadelphia. Passed-Schs Henrietta A Whitney, from illsworth for New York; John Booth, from tonington for New York; John Booth, from tonington for New York; Emma S Briggs, rom Kannebec for New York; Lizzie V Hall, Lance Cobb and Madoc, for New York: Waldoboro, April 17-Ard, sch Caroline tray, Outhouse, from Savannah.

EASING THE CHEST.

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It is the cold on the chest that scares recopie and makes them sick and sore. The fough that accompanies the chest cold is the cough correspondingly sover. every we feel sure that if we could only stop the cold, but we try everything we know the third of the shape of medicine. We take big doese of quinne until the head the to the the start of the shape of medicine. We take big doese of quinne until the head the to the the shape of the shape of the to the cold, but we try everything we know the cold by the shape of medicine. We take big draughts of whiskey, but the the try that has the grip on the chest hange. on and wort be shaken loose. The stopped, we could get better promptly, and it is because Adamson's Botanic Cough shaf at is because Adamson's Botanic Cough the finamed throas that it is so efficient a treat remedy is a very simple preparation and the desire to cough is gone. When the ough goes the work of cure is almost com-plet. All druggiets sell Adamson's Balsam to reats and you will find prompt relied.

Longshoremen's Strike Settled.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 17-The strike the longshoremen ended today, when returned to work at the north

end wharves. The longshoremen get 35 cents per hour, which is within five cents

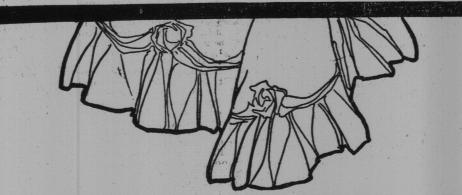
of what they demanded, and a gain of five cents over the old price. A settlement has also been made with the teams ters. All the French-Canadians who were brought here returned to Boston.

ONE COMMON CAUSE OF HEADACHE

Perhaps the most general cause of head

ache and pain across the eyes is nasal catarrh. The simplest cure is to inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrozone,

and the second second



KILLED WITH A BRICK.

Man in a Mill at Chatham Meets Peculia Fatal Accident

Chatham, N. B., April 17 .- (Special)-A very sad accident occurred at Doyle's Mill, Rose Bank, yesterday. While Thos. Mckenzie was removing a staging from a chimney a brick fell, struck him on the

informal talks with men of ideas and achead and killed him instantly. He was 38 years old and leaves a wife and two tion. It is trips like the present one which make the old aristocracy suspicious

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Bugle Band to Coronation?

Toronto, April 17-(Special)-Regarding the report that the Queen's Own Bugle band might go with the coronation com-tingent, Lieut. Colonel Pellatt says: "1 have made an offer to send a bugle band of 50 men at my own expense. 'The offer has been sent to England and nothing will be known till an answer is received.

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Commission for Hamilton Man.

Hamilton, Ont., April 17-(Special)-Charles Barker, son of Sanrúel Barker, M. P., lieutenant in "H" Company 13th regi-ment, has received a commission as lieu-

REBELS HOLD 30 TOWNS. Yachting with the Emperor. Yaching with the Emperor. Berlin, April 17—Emperor William's yachting party left Bremerhaven this morning on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm. In addition to seven members of the cabinet and 20 military and naval officials, the party includes about 50 of the men respon-sible for Germany's commercial and man-wforthing success. Chinese Well Armed With Mausers Smuggled from French Protectorate of Annam, Hong Kong, April 17 .- A Chinese bank

the Tai Fing rebellion. They have pla carded the country with announcements that the present dynasty has sold parts of China to foreign powers. These pos-ters urge the people to resist the collec-tion of taxes for the payment of the in-transformed induction.

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er, who fled from the province of Kwang Si and has arrived here, says the rebels in that province hold more than 30 towns and villages and that they are well armed with Mauser rifles and revolvers, which were snuggled into Kwang Si from the French protectorate of Annam by con trabandists disguised as opium merchants The rebels have adopted the name of Hung Siu Chuen, the famous leader of the Tai Ping rebellion. They have pla

young children. Surveyor General Dunn is in town toof the emperor's modern spirit.

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sixth day of March, A. D. 1902. (Sgd.) ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate. (Sgd.) JOHN McMILLAN, Registrar of Probate. W. WATSON ALLEN, Proctor for Executors. 4-4-4i-d.

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