

ARGE

adance at
Business College

rooms were secur-
ating capacity has
tmost. A number
e completed the
so we will then
for any who wish
date.

to enter.
Address,
ORNE,
Frederickton, N. B.

ses of Study

ns to the doors.
on: Loose Leaf
ems, Duplicating
hods of Account-
orthand.
address.

S. Kerr,
Print.

LIQUORS

S. Successor to M.
and Retail Wine
110 and 112 Prince
West 1870. Write
22-11-19

TELLS

T'S ENVOY

nd Describes

Disciple.

Village Gives

ey to King

amia.

The forthcoming

will contain the

by Abbe Gaffey.

Village of Upper

archment, which

an important

lar tradition of

the Christian

ritings of Euse-

ria, in Cappado-

christ sent a por-

gar, King of Ed-

who had learned

med by Jesus,

a profession of

to heal him of

was entrusted to

ly, together with

us commended

himself to him.

After

curseion Thad-

aptised the King

trait and letter,

it, which early

mentioned as

nce, is still be-

stant, and that

uarded in the

new, at Genoa,

pent, which is

andrian School

ry, contains a

Thaddeus' mis-

miniatures il-

The miniatures

ed by a Greek

which is ten

thes wide, seems

strips, each of

allman by var-

adre suggests

covered and re-

century by the

of Alexandria,

ment is covered

and Arabic writ-

ted to prove

to 14 Days

guaranteed to

Blind, Blind,

to 6 to 14 days

QUIRINAL

sit by the Kal-

the Pope's

insider likely,

has established

the head of the

me on Jubilee

Rome in 1888

Levi's secret-

83 on the epis-

83 on the occa-

all the mem-

ory except the

the marriage of

221 and Miss

King. It is

consent. The

the royal fam-

elled by mem-

the Duke, but

who was in

the next day

although the

was celebrated

Turn on the

all the other

family were

licate that the

stranged from

ling, however,

coincidence.

for the first

pared with a

er, show that

as, as against

ditions were

27,87. Among

101 who were

as authorities

partiated be-

DEATH OF SIR ADOLPHE CARON

Passed Away in Mon-
treal Hospital

Had Been Minister of Militia
and Defense and Postmas-
ter General

MONTREAL, April 20.—Sir Adolphe Caron, former Minister of Militia and Defense and Postmaster General for the Dominion of Canada, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital in this city this afternoon. Some months ago Sir Adolphe was attacked by a throat trou-



HON. SIR JOSEPH PHILIPPE RENE
ADOLPHE CARON, K.C.M.G.,
Q.C.

ble which was pronounced fatal by spe-
cialists. He was able, however, to con-
tinue business until Saturday, when he
was attacked by pneumonia. This af-
ternoon he was removed to the hos-
pital and passed away only a few hours
afterwards.

Mon. Sir Joseph Philippe Rene
Adolphe Caron was born in the city
of Quebec December 24, 1843. He was
educated at the seminary there and
graduated B. C. L. at McGill Uni-
versity in 1865. Called to the bar the
same year he entered into partnership
with the Messrs. Adams and for
some years devoted himself zealously
to his profession. He was created a
Q. C. by the Marquis de Lorne in
1878. Attaching himself to the Con-
servative party in politics he unsuccess-
fully contested Bellechasse in the
interest of the house of commons in
the general elections of 1872. He sat for
Quebec county continuously from
March, 1873, up to the close of the
sixth parliament in 1891, when he was
returned for Rimouski.

At the general elections of 1896, he
was elected for Three Rivers and St.
Maurice. After serving for some years
as a party "boss," he entered Sir
John Macdonald's government as
Minister of Militia on November 9th,
1896, and was continued in that office
under Sir John Abbott until Jan. 29,
1900, when he became Postmaster Gen-
eral. He remained at the head of the
post office department under Sir John
Thompson and Sir Mackenzie Bowell,
and retired from office with the latter
April 27th, 1896. For his services while
at the head of the Militia depart-
ment during the Riel rebellion, 1895,
he was appointed a K. C. M. G. Of
late years he had been engaged in
private enterprises.

WRECKED SCHOONER'S CREW REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 19.—Included
among the passengers who arrived to-
night from West Indian ports were
Capt. T. L. Hardy and eight of the
crew of the American schooner H. E.
Thomson, which was wrecked on An-
gada Island on April 8. The Thomson
was bound from Baltimore for Vin-
cennes Island with a load of empty ma-
chine barrels. She belonged to Crowell
and Thurston of Boston and sailed from
that port. The Thomson was of 653
tons and was built in 1889.

BEAUDEN STARTS ON HIS LONG WALK

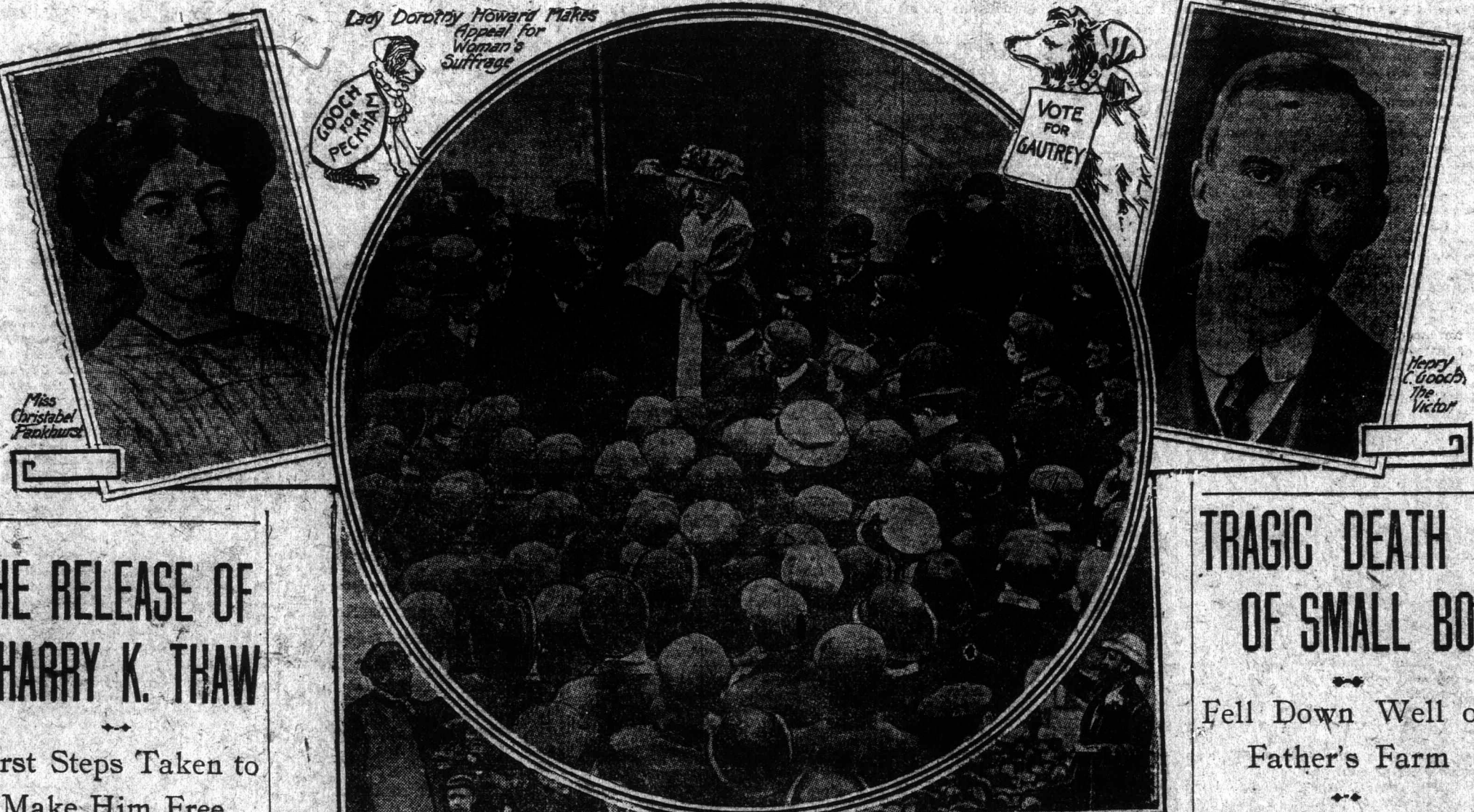
FORTLAND, Me., April 19.—Arsene
Beauden of Adams, Mass., who arrived
in this city Saturday, started at mid-
night to walk to Chicago with the in-
tention of lowering the record made by
Edward Payson Weston, the veteran
pedestrian last fall. Beauden was off
when the bell of the first parish church
struck 12, and he expects to reach
Newburyport, Mass., at six o'clock
Monday night. There was a small
crowd at the post office to see him start.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.—Emile Car-
dinal, his wife and three children were drowned
Saturday, while making a journey with
a dog sleigh near Athabasca Landing.
They went through the ice. Michael
Cardinal, who accompanied them, was
able to crawl out and brought the
bodies to Landing.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature

VICTOR AND SCENES AT THE PECKHAM ELECTION



Charlie Mitchell, a Good Boy Creator

The Peckham division of Camberwell, a suburb of London, was rendered vac-
ant on March 1 for the death of Gold-
dard Clark, who was returned by the
Liberals at the general election with a
majority of 2,530 votes. The candi-
date, H. C. Good (London) and T.
Gautrey (Liberals), were chosen on
March 12 and the polling took place on
March 24. The contest has proved one
of the most exciting and amusing po-
litical campaigns that a London sub-
urb has known for many years past.
The candidates are well known in
Peckham. Indeed, Mr. Gautrey has
been before the public for fifteen years.
It was known from the start that the
Conservative candidate would make
every effort to destroy the Liberal can-
didate's reputation for honesty and in-
tegrity, which in 1908 was well over
2,000, and he has been assisted by var-
ious leagues, the Tariff Reform, the

THE RELEASE OF HARRY K. THAW

First Steps Taken to
Make Him Free

Stanford White's Slayer Has
New Counsel This Time—
—The Procedure

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 20.—
The first step in proceedings looking to
the release of Harry K. Thaw from the
state asylum for the criminal insane
at Matteawan, was taken today. Jas.
G. Graham of Newbury, formerly sec-
retary for Governor O'Brien, appeared
before Justice Morchauser, the judge
in charge of the asylum, and made ap-
plication for an order directing the
superintendent of the asylum to permit
Thaw to sign an application for a writ
of habeas corpus. The order was im-
mediately granted, as almost all such
orders are, and probably will be served
upon the acting superintendent of the
asylum at once.

According to the usual procedure in
such cases, Thaw will sign the applica-
tion for a writ of habeas corpus, which
will then be submitted to a justice of
the peace, who will then issue the writ
if he is satisfied that the applicant is
entitled to it. The next step will be for
Thaw to appear before a justice of the
peace for a hearing, to determine
whether he should be released from the
asylum as sane. Probably this
hearing will be held before Justice
Morchauser at Poughkeepsie.

This method of securing the release
of a prisoner at the state asylum is
usually taken when the inmate
himself is unable to make an applica-
tion. In the case of Thaw, however,
he is able to do so, and it is un-
likely that he will be released from the
asylum as sane. Whether an applica-
tion has been made, cannot be learned
at present.

SHIP FAST IN THE ICE FOR 55 YEARS

The Story of the Eng-
lish Corvette

Discoverer of Northwest Pas-
sage at Last Free to Sail
Homeward

(New York World.)

Within a few months there will come
sailing out of the Arctic, beating its
forgotten path back to civilization and
to England, an old wooden English
warship that sailed through Bering's
Straits into the unknown seas and icy
shadows more than 55 years ago. Rince
September 24, 1841, H. M. S. Investi-
gator has been frozen in the ice in
Mercy Bay, Baring Island, in the in-
terminable lacework of land and sea
to the north of Alaska. It was the
commander of this famous old ship
that Sir Robert L. Meaurio McClure
made his memorable voyage and dis-
covered the Northwest passage. For
40 years maritime Europe had been
trying to find a passage across the
north of the American continent to
China and the Indian Ocean. Treas-
ure and many lives had been lost in
the search.

TOWED PRIZE INTO HALIFAX

Disabled Steamer
Picked Up at Sea

German Oil Tanker
Broken all Four
of Her Propellers

HALIFAX, April 20.—After drifting
helplessly around the Atlantic for nine
days with a broken propeller, the Ger-
man oil tanker Burgermeister Petersen,
was towed into port this morning
by the Leyland liner Columbian, which
picked her up on Saturday off Sable
Island and brought her safely into port
despite the heavy gale of Sunday. Sev-
eral steamers were seen by the Petersen
while she was drifting disabled, and
one of them replying to her signals
of distress steamed past without offer-
ing any assistance.

On April 8th, when sixteen days out
from Shield for Philadelphia, the
steamer was east of Sable Island when
all four blades of the propeller sud-
denly snapped off. What caused the ac-
cident Captain Hochfeld does not know,
but he thinks that there may have
been a flaw in one of the blades and
the others struck against it. Terrible
weather had been encountered up to
the time the steamer lost her propeller,
but it moderated after this, and up till
the time she was picked up the sea
was fairly smooth. Several steamers
were seen by the Petersen, and one,
the Lumen, reported her at Philadel-
phia. On the night of the 15th a steam-
er was seen and Capt. Hochfeld and
up distress signals. Blue lights were
burned and two red rockets sent up
and a fire shown. The steamer re-
sponded by showing a blue light, and
when the company night signal was
shown from the Petersen the other
steamer showed three red stars fol-
lowed by three green ones and then
steamed by, leaving the Petersen to her
fate.

On Saturday about noon the Leyland
liner Columbian hove in sight. Captain
Hochfeld put up distress signals, and
when the Columbian ran alongside he
asked to be towed to Halifax. In 45
minutes the Leyland liner had a tow
line aboard and then both ships moved
up for this port. During the gale yes-
terday a heavy sea was kicked up, but
the Columbian had no difficulty in
holding on the tow, and at 1 o'clock
this morning arrived off the harbor.

Fifteen years ago the Burgermeister
Petersen put in her to have a new rudder
post shipped. Captain Hochfeld
has twice been in steamers that towed
prizes to Halifax.

The Columbian was bound for Bos-
ton from London.

Shipping men here think that the
French steamer Breishull, which was
reported in tow of the oil tanker Lu-
cerna, has broken away from that ship
in yesterday's gale. The Columbian re-
ports that while towing the Burger-
meister Petersen to port last night she
saw rockets go up from the southward
but could not go to the scene as she
has one disabled steamer to take care of.

TRAGIC DEATH OF SMALL BOY

Fell Down Well on
Father's Farm

Younger Brother Tried in
Vain to Lift Him Up
With a Pole

MONTREAL, April 20.—Henry Les-
sard, the 11-year-old son of Joseph
Lessard of St. Gedeon, Lake St. John,
met with a tragic death in a well on
his father's farm a few days ago.

A younger brother was playing at the
well with him. The deceased was play-
ing with the pole that was in the well
and fell in. His little brother, seeing
what had happened, seized the other
pole and endeavored to raise Henry.
His strength was unequal to the task,
but he was able to hold his brother
above the water for some time, while
he shouted for help. His cries could
not be heard by the neighbors, and
the parents had gone to church. After
having been suspended for what seem-
ed a very long time between life and
death, the unfortunate victim, who had
sold all his prayers he knew, and asked
his brother to pray with him, was
compelled to relax his hold and drop-
ped to his death.

MINISTER DIED IN STATE PRISON

Had Been Sentenced for Steal-
ing Large Sums of
Money

BOSTON, April 20.—The death of
Wallace H. Ham, former treasurer of
St. Paul's church of this city, custo-
dian of funds of the St. Luke's Home
for Convalescents and unbounded man-
ager of the American Surety Company,
who was serving a sentence in the
state prison of fifteen to twenty years
for the larceny of \$24,000, was an-
nounced tonight. Mr. Ham died at the
state prison hospital. Sunday, death
being due to a general decline both of
mind and body. He was sentenced in
1904. Ham was born in Maryland fifty-
two years ago.

Prominent in Episcopal church circles
and in business affairs Ham was grad-
uately trusted, and his downfall in 1904,
due to unfortunate speculations, it is
said, caused a sensation.

When he was but 25 years old he was
made treasurer of St. Paul's church.
Later he was picked by Bishop William
Lawrence of the Massachusetts dioc-
ese as an ideal man to take charge of
about \$100,000 in funds of the St. Luke's
Home for Convalescents, of which

with the Jesuit missionaries of Alaska
and had a smattering of religion and
Biblical history. They knew the story
of the ark and so coming back to the
continent they reported that they had
found Noah's ark frozen into the ice
not many miles from the North Pole.
The story went the round of the news-
papers.

Last summer was a mild one in the
Arctic. The ice in Mercy Bay melted
for the first time. This week advice
received at Victoria, B. C., from Daw-
son, brought there from Fort McPherson
by Audrey Forrest, a snowshoe
courier, were to the effect that the
mildness of last summer and this win-
ter have liberated the famous old ship
and that whalers from America have
visited it and are lying by in Mercy
Bay with the hope of towing the old
craft clear of the island and bringing
her back to Alaska and so to British
Columbia.

A full report of her condition has
been made by Capt. Jarvis of the
Northwest Mounted Police, who says
that the old and ice have preserved
the investigator, and she is today prob-
ably as sound as she was when Capt.
McClure deserted her in 1848. Her in-
struments and fittings are in good con-
dition, with the exception of her sails,
and it is quite possible that she will
sail home to England.

Capt. McClure died in 1875. The re-
port of Capt. Jarvis has been sent to
the admiralty at London.

DO YOU KNOW THE WEATHER COMET AND PROTECTION afforded by a

SLICKER?
Clean-Light
Durable
Waterproof
Sold Everywhere