

St. John, N.B., April 19, 1905.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

At \$3.95, \$5.00, and \$6.00.

We have received a large lot of Men's Suits bought lately at a Great Bargain from an over-stocked Manufacturer. These we have placed on sale from \$2.00 to \$3.50 below their real value.

The Prices are \$3.95, \$5, and \$6.00.

THESE ARE NEW GOODS, GOOD CLOTH, AND WELL MADE.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier, 199 and 201 Union St.

THE P. E. I. TUNNEL.

Legislature Demands It—People are Unanimous—Ottawa Thinks the Island Can Be Bought Off.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 15.—A mass meeting of Islanders was held and the report of the delegates to Ottawa read in Market Hall last night and fully endorsed their work for a tunnel under the straits. Nearly all the members of the legislature were present. Father Burke spoke eloquently for fifty minutes describing the course pursued at Ottawa and elsewhere and advocating strongly the tunnel as the only solution of the communication difficulty. He pointed out the blessings it would bring to the island generally and entirely carried the meeting with him. He said the whole of Canada was more than sympathetic and Islanders had only to be true to themselves and the tunnel must come. Messrs. McCready, McQuarrie, and Hon. Mr. Read followed in the same strain. The thanks of the Islanders moved by Hon. Mr. Simpson, seconded by Hon. Mr. McKinnon, was enthusiastically tendered the delegates. The island legislature has just passed unanimously a memo based on that of the delegates and demanding a tunnel as the only satisfactory completion of the terms of the union. This was carried in the house, their memo made a state document and a decision reached by both sides to push for the tunnel with all possible despatch. A new steamer was asked for to be used pending the construction of the tunnel. The island is now thoroughly aroused and united.

OTTAWA, April 16.—There is a feeling in government circles here that the movement to send a second delegation from Prince Edward Island regarding the demanded tunnel and another breaking steamer is evidence that the island government in its financial extremity would cheerfully accept in lieu of the tunnel a cash subsidy and that a compromise could be arranged on that basis. Evidently private letters from island liberals have suggested this very thing.

N. S. ELECTION TRIALS.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 16.—The episode in the supreme court early last week, where the liberals tried to appoint a pronounced liberal lawyer as petitioner against E. McDonald, M. P. of Pictou, was followed yesterday by another attempt of a somewhat similar nature. The petitioner against F. A. Laurence, M. P. for Colchester, is John W. Brenton, and his counsel in taking the proceedings was T. R. Robertson, a partner of R. L. Borden. Brenton, it appears, changed his counsel, selecting instead of Robertson, A. A. McKay, a prominent liberal lawyer of Halifax. Yesterday McKay moved to have the date and place set for the Colchester trial. W. B. A. Ritchie, between the petitioner and his new counsel, in affidavit alleging collusion between the petitioner and his counsel, and assenting that the petitioner was not acting bona fide. This will come up again on Thursday. The question whether a liberal or a conservative shall be the petitioner against E. M. McDonald will come up tomorrow, the two men

WILL BE MARRIED IN VANCOUVER.

FREDERICTON, April 15.—Miss Nellie Simmons of Gibson, daughter of the late James E. Simmons, contractor, and sister of S. Dow Simmons and C. J. B. Simmons of this city, left this evening for Vancouver on an interesting mission. For two years Miss Simmons, who is a professional nurse, followed her vocation at Vancouver, and it was during her temporary residence there that she met and became engaged to Andrew Littlehale, a Scotch gentleman who had taken up his home in the Pacific coast city. The romance of the young couple will reach a practical conclusion on Tuesday, April 25th, when they will be married at Vancouver and settle down to married life in that city. At Ottawa Miss Simmons will be joined by her brother, Thomas L. Simmons, C. E., of the railway commission, who will accompany her to Vancouver and be present at the wedding.

"BROOKS" IDENTIFIED.

Sham Clergyman Who Forged Bishop Sweatnam's Name is Edward Graham.

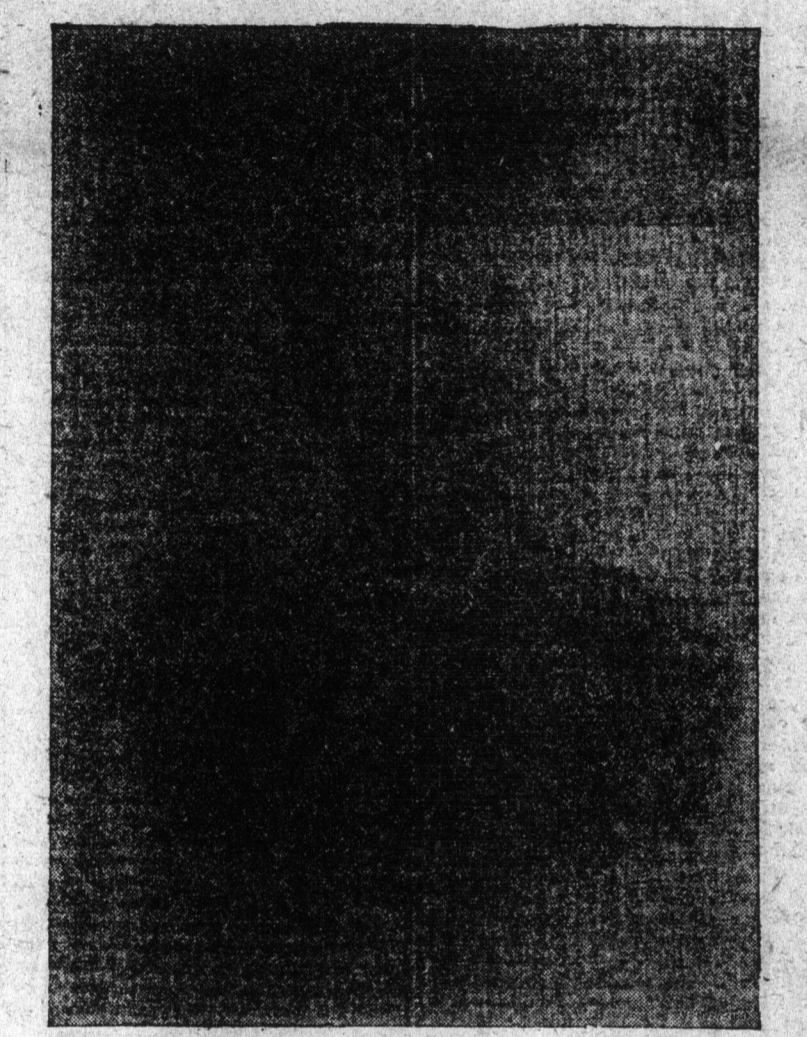
KINGSTON, April 15.—Charles Jan Brooks, the pseudo clergyman sent to Kingston penitentiary for three years from Woodstock, Ont., for forging the name of Bishop Sweatnam, reached here during the night, and was at once identified as Edward Graham, an convict who spent the term 1887 to 1897 in prison for malicious wounding at the Hill on Mill street was one sea of faces all turned towards the barouche which came later spent another ten years term in St. Vincent de Paul prison for forgery, and was only released a few months ago. Brooks is a slick Englishman. He readily acknowledged his identity. The check he passed in Kingston was drawn in favor of one Lewis, and the name of Archdeacon Norton of Montreal was forged to it.

DESPERATE BURGLAR GETS SEVEN YEARS.

LONDON, Ont., April 17.—John Doyle, the burglar caught two weeks ago by the police, was sentenced this morning to seven years in Kingston penitentiary on two charges of house breaking, also for carrying a character revolver, which he drew on the police at the time of his arrest. Of the last charge Doyle has spent twelve months in jail. Magistrate Love said he believed Doyle to be as desperate a character as his brother, the late Steve Doyle, known as "Shorty Billy," who was killed while attempting to rescue a companion from the police.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 17.—The condition of Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, has undergone a change for the worse and tonight the outlook for his recovery is not so hopeful. The physicians have been in constant attendance at his bedside today, and report him as very weak.

Hearty Welcome To Bishop Casey on His Return from the East.



BISHOP CASEY.

The welcome extended to Bishop Casey on his return from a six months' trip to Italy and the Holy Land was one of which St. John, as the seat of the Catholic diocese of the demonstration, was participated in by thousands, and from the densely packed station house to the cathedral doors there was a thronging mass of spectators. The square outside the depot and the Hill on Mill street was one sea of faces all turned towards the barouche which came later spent another ten years term in St. Vincent de Paul prison for forgery, and was only released a few months ago. Brooks is a slick Englishman. He readily acknowledged his identity. The check he passed in Kingston was drawn in favor of one Lewis, and the name of Archdeacon Norton of Montreal was forged to it.

episcopal ring. The party then proceeded into the palace. Within a short time the procession was formed for the church. In the front was Rev. W. J. Holland bearing the crucifix, followed by Rev. Fr. Meahan. Next came the acolytes and the priests of the parish church, then Bishop Casey, and in the rear was borne the crozier, the pastoral staff of the bishop. When all were within the church the service was begun by the singing of the Te Deum.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

To The Right Reverend T. Casey, D. Bishop of Saint John: May it, please, your lordship—The Catholics of Saint John bid you hearty welcome home from your first visit ad limina apostolorum. They have followed with prayer and solicitude your dutiful journey to that Eternal City hallowed by the memories of the early church and illumined by its history in every age. When you, as their representative, proffered your homage to the illustrious pontiff, Pious X.—the worthy successor of the immortal Leo—their hearts were with St. Malachi's hall at 11 o'clock and accompanied you to the depot; the A. O. H. met at their rooms at 6 o'clock and the knights were in uniform; the members of the married men's branch of the Holy Family, St. Peter's Temperance Society and the St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. met at the corner of Pond and Smythe streets at 6.15 o'clock. In all cases, except the Hibernian Knights, the dress was black clothes, silk hat, white tie and gloves. The Irish Literary and Benevolent Society assembled at their rooms, Union street, at 6.15 o'clock. As the train was stopped in the distance a rush was made to the end of the car shed and as the bishop stepped off his car, accompanied by a vicar general, there was a great press to greet him and he was quickly guided to the church through the storms that now assail her.

Your lordship returns from Rome, no doubt more strongly impressed with the grandeur of Catholicism, and endowed with greater energy to accomplish the work of the Divine Master in the field especially assigned for you by the sovereign pontiff. In your zeal for the advancement of religion, may it please you to know that you can count on the assistance of a united people, whose sincerest wish is that your work may be crowned with success through many fruitful years. Your priests and people are grateful to the Almighty for having granted you a safe and prosperous journey, and, while again tendering you a cordial welcome, they beg your acceptance of the accompanying purse as a testimonial of their respect and esteem. Signed on behalf of the Catholics of Saint John, W. F. CHAPMAN, V. G. A. J. O'NEILL, RICHARD O'BRIEN, G. V. MONTENNEY, J. D. MAHER, J. READY, J. DONOVAN, T. GORMAN, W. B. SCULLY, J. MCGLODRICK, W. J. MAHONEY, Secretary. The address is a most artistic piece of work. It is in booklet form and mounted on black morocco with lettering of gold. The purse accompanying the address was also presented by the

vicar general and contained the sum of \$2,180.

THE BISHOP'S REPLY.

Ascending the pulpit the bishop said in reply: "I have, as you well know, been in many far and distant lands, and have visited the places made sacred in history, which the footsteps of the world's Redeemer have forever hallowed, and yet knowing as I do that this is the Master's house, and this his dwelling place, with heart and soul I can say 'It is good to be here.' My heart has been touched to its profoundest depths at this demonstration of your loyalty and faith. Every measure of yours is a matter of concern to me and knowing that you did this, not because of me personally, but because of the position in which the Master has placed me, I feel it is not so much a personal matter as it is that your faith is manifested: that your loyalty and devotion to the Holy See is shown through me, its representative.

"No words of mine could show one-tenth part of my feelings at this welcome home. I went from you six months ago, through a sense of duty with joy and with pain. It was for me to speak for you, to represent your faith and your attachment to the Holy See, and with joy I went to see the vicar of Jesus Christ, Pius X., the successor of Peter, of whom the Master said 'Thou art Peter; and on this rock I will build my church.'

"In Pius X. is seen the vivid picture painted in the gospels, and he is a worthy successor to St. Peter. I told of your piety and loyalty, and your good works. He commissioned me to speak in his name; to tell you that the pope loves you, that all are dear to him and to give you his blessing as he would himself. I would speak of the Holy Father as I saw him. It is natural that any one in going into the august presence should feel overwhelmed and I felt that way. But the kindness and gentleness and hospitality which emanates from Pope Pius soon puts all visitors at their ease. It was the happiest moment of my life, and his words fell sweetest upon my ears when he gave to me his blessing. The impression created by the head of our church is one which I will forever cherish, and this impression was strengthened upon seeing him at later times.

"I could not tell you all I saw; these are matters which will come up from time to time as the sacred mysteries and the gospel scenes enroll themselves on my mind and memory. The impression created by the head of our church is one which I will forever cherish, and this impression was strengthened upon seeing him at later times.

"I went also to Bethlehem, where our Lord was born. There I also had the privilege of saying mass, not at the spot where Christ was born, but just beside it, where the Magi knelt when they offered Him their gifts. I was allowed to Palestine in order to be on the spot where the Master was. First, I went to Nazareth and saw the spot where Mary's home was; and the spot where Mary was when the angel sent by God came in, and saluted her, 'Hail! Full of Grace.' On this spot I had the great blessing of saying mass.

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"I returned to Rome and again had the pleasure of being received by the Pope. His holiness once more referred to the blessing sent to the bishop's people, giving to Bishop Casey full powers to bless the people in his diocese. While the vast congregation knelt, Bishop Casey pronounced upon them this blessing, and the service ended.

I. G. R. TRAINS MAY NOT BE PUT ON.

It is currently reported that the management of the I. G. R. have no intention of again placing on their schedule the night train to Halifax and the one from Halifax to Sydney. It has been found in the past that this train does not begin to pay for itself, and that in order to avoid greater yearly deficits the road must cut down whatever can be cut in the way of train running. There is no person in the city who can guess as to when the trains will be put back, and as Montreal officials profess like ignorance, the opinion that the trains are permanently cancelled is gaining ground among officials here. Every day numerous complaints are made about the poor connection now offered to Sydney.

NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED.

NEW YORK, April 17.—There were two developments in the Nan Patterson case today, another postponement of the trial of the actress until tomorrow and the surrender by the district attorney's office of the letters from the trunk of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. Nan Patterson's sister, caused great interest. "The bundle of letters, after considerable legal sparring, was finally returned to Mrs. Smith's counsel, Mr. Limburger; this afternoon and was opened by him before newspaper men. It contained beside the letters insurance papers and some personal effects of Mrs. Smith.

N. B. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The N. B. T. A. will meet in annual convention in the High School, Fredericton, on Easter Monday. There will be two sessions, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at 8. The executive committee will meet in the forenoon at 10 same place. H. H. Stuart, Sec. N. B. T. A.

FIRING HEARD NEAR THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

No Further Information of Admiral Rojstevsky's Squadron---Japanese R the Enemy North of Singkir

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17, 12.45 a. m.—There is no information from Vice-Admiral Rojstevsky's squadron, but the admiralty would not be surprised to learn of skirmishing between scout ships today or tomorrow, and the inauguration of torpedo warfare soon is not unexpected. The naval organs here express the opinion that "Togo was taken completely by surprise when Rojstevsky suddenly appeared at the entrance of the China Sea, and is now concentrating his widely scattered fleet near the Pescadores, where it is believed a sea fight will probably occur.

SINGAPORE, April 16.—The North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Heinrich reports that she sighted 18 vessels of the Russian Baltic squadron in Kamranh Bay at noon on Friday last. The steamer did not sight any Japanese warships.

Kamranh Bay is in Cochin China, about 200 miles northwest of Saigon, occupied by Yungsheng 38 miles north of Singkir at one o'clock on the afternoon of April 14.

"A detachment of the same force, operating with cavalry, occupied Pao-cheng at six o'clock in the evening of the same day. The enemy's force near Pao-cheng consisted of seven squadrons of cavalry and one squadron of artillery. The first retreat toward Yungsheng, then came back to Pao-cheng. Finding it occupied they retreated in great disorder over Teiing Pass, two miles north of Pao-cheng.

"There is no change elsewhere." SINGAPORE, April 16.—Captured Japanese spies place the numbers of the Japanese army at 40,000, and state that the losses at the battle of Mukden have already been replaced by drafts from home battalions. Lieut. Krantz, one of the spies, calculates that the Japanese losses at Mukden were over 100,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17, 12.45 a. m.—The Novoe Vremya prints a despatch from New York saying that the "yellow peril" is now not denied. Far-seeing businessmen with their eyes on the Chinese markets, have, according to this despatch, finally awakened to the growing political influence of Japan over China, and the prospect of complete industrial domination in the future. American hostility to Russia, the despatch continues, is really not against Russian occupation of the Far East, but is due to the belief that it intended to monopolize the trade of this rich Chinese province. The despatch says the existence of a secret Sino-Japanese treaty is well known, and that the treaty is as well as America; and if Rojstevsky is beaten, all the powers under the leadership of America, may join to make this treaty null and void.

Editorializing on this despatch, the Novoe Vremya says it is no longer the yellow peril which Europe and America are facing, and refers to the words of a French seaman who, when asked how long the war would last, replied: "Two hundred years. Europe does not seem to understand the terrible danger which is before us."

The Novoe Vremya predicts that the "enigma of the future historian will be the indifference, even the hostility of some European nations, toward the struggle between Japan and Russia, which read inevitably a conflict between Asia and Europe," and quotes the words of the vice-governor of Jerusalem on the awakening of the Arabs in Asiatic Turkey to show the deep-seated hatred of Asia toward the Europeans and the eventual menace to Europe—not the yellow, but the Asiatic peril.

LONDON, April 17.—There is as yet no news of a naval battle in the Far East, or of the whereabouts of the rival fleets. The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a rumor of a small engagement, but there is no confirmation of this report. Details regarding the Russian ships in Kamranh Bay, Cochin-China, are too meagre to be instructive. According to the Daily Mail's Singapore correspondent the German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich saw five battleships and six cruisers in the bay, but the despatches to other London morning newspapers are not so precise. The Daily Telegraph's Singapore correspondent, like the Associated Press, merely reports "eighteen vessels" and adds that the captain of the Prinz Heinrich states that possibly more warships were inside the harbor, but that they were invisible from the offing.

The presence of the Russian squadron off the Amoy coast is raising keen interest here, in view of the possibility of their infringing Chinese neutrality, and the likelihood of Rojstevsky having to split his squadron. Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs that China has instructed the governors of the southern provinces to maintain strict neutrality in view of the possibility of Russian ships sheltering there.

LONDON, April 17.—A despatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency re-

ports that General I used an order for the commissariat to maturely and repro cases that have already order directed that destroyed hereafter the commanders of divisions.

The Daily Telegraph at Tokio reports that covered 200 of the Russians abandoned from Mukden.

THERE IS A MOR QUALI

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Daily Telegraph reports that the Saviour for thirty That is \$6.10 in our suppose Judas is he has betrayed the S Every man who takes neighbor without equit De Mastes, declar Penticost today in a Madison Avenue Bldg the subject of some money."

"Some people," he why need we inquire it money, whether it be 80 long as it is given altar sanctifies the gift, late to say this is the doctrine I ever heard of. The subject is the speaker's doctrine, and five hundred to one thousand dollars.

"He has given," he said, "in charity \$25,000 during His life and some people hall him thereby as one of the greatest benefactors of modern times. I tell you it is no more for that particular gentleman to have given that enormous sum than it would be for the man with an income of \$5,000 a year to give five cents a year."

"If the Lord has so prospered him as to give him the high genius, the high integrity to make so great riches, the \$25,000,000 is not his benevolence, it is a mere palfry exercise."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16.—The Rev. Artemus J. Haynes, pastor of the United Congregational church of this city, preached a sermon this morning on the Book of Gifts, using as a text the words from St. Paul relating to Christ's casting out the money changers from the temple. With reference to the Amoy board's acquiescence in the gift, Haynes criticized the action and casting in his opinion, shameful evasion of Christian duty. The finding of the committee, he charged, was a document which might have been prepared by a corporation lawyer, filled with sophistry, evasions, excuses and legal subtleties, and not one sentence from beginning to end ringing true.

Continuing his attack on the American board's policy, Dr. Haynes asserted that if the board really wanted to stand clear of Mr. Rockefeller, it could find a way even if it tore up its charter; that if the church refused to raise its voice against specific offenders, God would sweep the church out of His mouth for He cares more for the people than for the church.

A SAMPLE. (New York Tribune.) Admiral "Bob" Evans in a recent conversation with a group of officers threw a great white light upon one of the methods at least by which the Japanese have attained that splendid adaptability to European and American ways.

"When I commanded the New York some years ago," he said, "I had a Jap servant with whom I was especially well pleased. He was prompt, remarkably quick to learn, and took such a deep interest in everything that sometimes, just to amuse myself, I devoted not a little attention to explaining things that he appeared not to understand. A good waiter, too, he was. Well, finally he disappeared.

"Some time later, when on the European station, I made a call on a Jap battleship lying in the harbor of Versailles. The captain met us at the gangway and escorted us to his cabin. As we were seated he suddenly turned, threw off his hat, and whipped a napkin over his arm.

"The captain would drink?" he said in a tone I remembered on the American board's policy, Dr. Haynes asserted that if the board really wanted to stand clear of Mr. Rockefeller, it could find a way even if it tore up its charter; that if the church refused to raise its voice against specific offenders, God would sweep the church out of His mouth for He cares more for the people than for the church.

"Kato!" I cried, jumping to my feet. "The same," he said, bowing, "Capt. Kato of the Mikado's navy."

Ald. Macrae left last night for Ottawa, having been summoned to give evidence before the telephone commission.

Fred F. Elkin left last evening for Montreal, where tomorrow he will be married to Miss Mable Hugman.

Just Landed

Ex SS. Lake Michigan and Montcalm:

- 1070 boxes Timplates. 100 bbls. Linseed Oil. 25 cases Plate Glass. 4369 boxes Glass. 270 rolls Wire Fencing. 53 casks Zinc. 296 Ingots Spelter. 2200 bbls. Cement. 175 Casks Whiting.

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IA... which has been signature of under his perpe its infancy. ve you in this. ood" are but the health of Experiment. RIA... of Oil, Pare- Pleasant. It her Narcotic steays Woman and Wind Constipation regulates the natural sleep. and. ALWAYS... is Bought... KS OF... KING MINERS. April 12.—The pump of the Acadia Coal mine the ranks of the miners, and signs of m further than ever. bosses of the company rk all day keeping the pumps in motion at the mine gradually later. One thing that the strike is on is to ad shaft clear of roof ing of mine being ent- ed work all the of this would in a short mewhat difficult to re- g operations. ALMA. April 12.—Daniel Sinnered his woodland to and Shipbuilding has moved into the from Mrs. Ruth Fos- atwick is teaching the in place of Miss May gone to La Conner- pits is teaching the Capt. Pike, sailed for aden, yesterday. Capt. Lewis, was in mber and Shipbuilding began sawing Mon- BIRTHS. On Wright street, St. John, 13th, 1905, to Mr. Walker Craibe, a son. BRIDGES. WENNER—By Rev. Leo. His home, March 28th. Miss Louise D. Turn- city. DEATHS. city, April 11, Montre- son of Arthur J. and At his father's restler Heights, on the 12th Ernest, eldest son of d Alice A. Armstrongs. Opham, Kings Co., on t. James Burney, in the 40 years, leaving a widow, and two sons, please copy. April 12, James years, leaving four sons ber, and two brothers to mourn their loss. (Please copy.) John West, N. B., Apl. heria, Frank Saunders, James S., and Bertha s-seventh year of his please copy. t. Anagnone Ridge, on beloved wife of Edward ss. She was buried on he Methodist burying nhill. The Rev. E. Bell there was a very large 11, May B. Erb, second A. and L. J. Erb, aged April 8th, at his late 60th. Brussels street, in, in his 85th year, late leaving a sorrowing wife as to mourn the loss of ste husband and kind this city, on April 11th, ow of Peter Gorman, and two brothers to At Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas H. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mt. Middleton, Kings ed 45 years. Upper Burton on Wed- h 22, 1905, to the wife of son, a daughter. Highfield, Queens Co., Capt. Thomas H. Fear- d year of his age, leav- ed six children to mourn Burts Corner, April 6th, second daughter of Fanny Wilson, aged two e months.