SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1903.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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SERMON

Discontent; Gurse and Gure, By Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, Rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

20.00

The Reese F. Alsop, rector of St. Ann's church, New York, recently preached on "Discontent: Its Cause and Cure." The text was from Mai the value of the day. When the y against the good man of the house, ary ing, these last have wrought but one and heat of the day." Dr. Alsop said: The revised version says they mur mured against the householder; that is against the nouseholder; that is against the centuries. It is here to of that murmur has been prolonget through the centuries. It is houget they had been at it all day. This though the 'new stails to it there is something remarkable about it. The suppose that it may be fairly said that never was the workman better paid than he is, and has been in these skulled labor as well as umskilled, or

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 and than he is, and has been in the set and has been in the set and has been at move hasy triate the true is a work than in waiting to a job. They did not for a children, surroundings are better. He has not only victuals and drink, he has something of music and art and litera-ture. He has leisure to cultivate him-self. He has, and eught to have, a larger share of the good and fine things of life than formerly fell to his lot. Yet, in spite of all this, it may be mid that never was there more unrest said that never was there more unrest and dissatisfaction among the work- God would fain give us.

ers in the community than there is today. The daily papers furnish a sufficient proof of this statement. Day that all this is very natural. There is

comparing our lot with others and grudging them their good fortune, even though it do seem to be more easily What shrunk your woolens ? Why did holes wear so soon ? though it do seem to be more easily won than ours. Though my wage in life be hard earned, though my portion be modest, though glitter, splendor and eclat be for others, not for me, I will not the less prize what fails to me. Because the organizer of a vast trust crosses the ocean in his splendidly ap-pointed yacht, I will not the less ap-preciate the cabin for which I may be able to pay. Because some multi-mil-SUNLIGHT OAP EXPENSE

INISTRAHUL, April 8-Passed, str Buenos yrean, from Philadelphia for Glasgow. Sailed. Prom Newcastie-on-Tyne, April 7, str Mantines, Fye, for Boston. Prom Barrow, April 3, str Carrigan Head, Orr, for Montreal Prom Table Bay, Mar. 11, bark Avoca, Dernier, for Hopewell Caps. Prom Beitast, April 6, str Gienarm Head, Brennan, for Montreal.

Arrived.

sch J L Colwell, from St John, NB, for New Haven. BOSTON, April 7.-Ard, str New England, from Genos, Naples and Gibraltar; sch Quickstep, from Digby, N S. Salled, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and Saint John, NB; echs Annie, for Yarmouth, NS, and Salmon River; Lotus, for St John, NB. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 7.-Ard, echs Bat, from Calais; Maggie Todd, from do.

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and were sent off for a mark boat off Weymouth Pier.³ The stating Times were: Shamrock I. 10.00 55; Shamrock III. 10.01.⁴ The older boat was just showing clear on the weather bow of the challenger as they rounded the mark boat. Jib top-sails were broken out and the boats reached off free across the mouth of the bay to get clear water for a straight run down the wind. During the reach the Shamrock III. showed the same form that puzzled yachtsmen yesterday. After the challenger had the reach the Shamrock III. showed the fact that Mr. Rogers, minister the same form that puzzled yachtsmen yesterday. After the challenger had agriculture and chairman of the privi-lege committe has sold seven head of the government farm to closed in on Shamrock I., the latter opened away again and as they reached past Whitenese the oldert heat the Dominion Packing Co. for \$3.75 per led by nearly half a minute. WEYMOUTH, April 9.-Shamrock Local butchers affirm that the cattle III. won by seventeen minutes. were worth from five to six dollars per

hundred, and would have brought that THE POLICEMAN'S EVIDENCE. sum if sold at auction, as has invari-Policeman Peter Morris, Toronto, says that for years he was troubled ably been done for 25 years past. All admit that the stock sale is a "black with habitual constipation, and though he spent much money for medicine, he spent much money for medicine, was only disappointed with the re-sults. He now recommends Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to his friends be-cause it cured him of his troublesome Callum of Brackley Point, and for some months a saloon keeper of this city, shot in the leg a man named McAleer last Febru-ary. McAleer had refused to leave the ailment. You can be cured of con-stipation by this treatment. One pill saloon when ordered by McCallum to do so. Since that time McCallum has been in hiding One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

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FRESHET AT GUSSEX.
SUSSEX, April 9.—The heavy rain of house, for Tiverton; Citizen, Woodworth, broase, for Tiverton; Citizen, Woodworth, broase, for Easter, from Beston.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 7.—Ard, sch Helen B, from Boston for Yarmouth, N S.
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his home from the provincial hospital, able to move around once more. A love feast will be held in the Methodist vestry tomorrow, Good Friday, night.

At the meeting of the presbytery this week, the Fairville Presbyterian congregation was granted a loan of \$1,500 to enable it to erect a new manse for the use of the pastor. Rev. Mr. McKiel is holding several

interesting special services during this Passion week, and is gathering a class of young persons for confirmation in fat cattle off the government farm to a short time.

In about a week the Randolph & In about a week the Randolph & Baker mills will resume work. Sev-eral men are anxiously waiting to commence work in these mills. Building lots have been staked out along the Gypsy settlement road and a very desirable street will some day

be added to the town. eye" for the Peters government. CHARLOTTETOWN, April 6.-William Mc-The schools close today for the Easter holidays, and will re-open Wednes-

day next. Mrs. David Linton of Silver Falls. who is visiting her children, dislocated her shoulder by a fall a few days ago. She is staying with her son, William J. Linton.

was at Mt. Hope cemetery.

DEATHS IN YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, April 8.-Two old and widely known ladies died this morn-ing. Mrs. Chandler Robbins, widow of

and Mrs. John R. Crosby. The former

was 77 years of age, and leaves nine

children. Mrs. Crosby is a step-mother of Thomas R. Crosby, now re-

siding in St. John, and was 69 years

on Robbins of Chebogue Point,

until a few nights ago, when the police cap-

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++ **Committed Near Charlo** town, P. E. Island or Saturday Night. ... Young Man Shoots a Well-to-Do mer in the Back---Arrest of Assassin. ... CHARLOTTETOWN, April 11.city was thrown into excitement morning by the report of a foul der committed last night at Mac zor's Corner, about three miles tant from the city, on the South side of the river. The victim was A ander Stewart, a well off farmer a fifty years of age and brother of H Stewart, a leading foundryman Charlottetown. The slayer was Jo Carver, his employe, said to be ill timate, a tall, siender, light comp toned smooth shaven young man. appears that Carver had been ab without leave longer that he had mission and returned. Some words said to have passed between him his employer, Carver selzed a gun attacked Stewart, who grappled his assailant. The revolver was bro

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in the struggle or as it is said, Ster purposely broke it after taking it a from his assailant. Carver went a borrowed a double barrelled gun f a neighbor, and returning to Stew bouse and behind him discharged barrels into Stewart's back, killing On word reaching Charlotteto Sheriff Macdougall, with Cons Higgin and Sergt. Bradley, started pursuit, prepared for an encour with a desperate man. Particular

the arrest are not yet to hand, about noon today the posse return bringing Carver with them, with gun with which the deed was on CAMPOBELLO. Easter at Welchpool-illness of R

W. Street-Personals. WELCHPOOL, Campobello, N. April 12.—Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Sweet there were no Eas services in the Episcopal church Sunday. In the afternoon there was

church choir. in the church hall,

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ng of: Opening exercises by school; children's Te Deum;

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after day we read of signs of this unstable equilibrium, until at times we feel as if all society were resting upon the shaky, quivering crater of a volcano that may at any day break into an erruption. Not long ago there was in Sweden a universal strike of all organized laborers. There was the same thing in Switzerland. We are suffering today from the coal strike in our anthracite regions-a strike the consequences of which have reached into almost every home. There is threat today of a strike of tens of thousands of bituminous miners. What that would mean in the way of disturbance of industries, stopping the mills, throwing workmen out of em-ployment, it is difficult to describe, impossible even to imagine. There have been and are today strikes of motormen, and conductors on trolley lines which have disorganized travel. So easily shaken is the soil on which we stand that contractors are afraid to undertake any great works lest all their calculations should be over-thrown by strikes of all those engaged in the building trades. Now, all this unrest is the token and expression of a state of feeling. It is

expression of a state of feeling. It is one at bottom of discontent. It is a mur that comes up like the rolling of thunder from mill ons who are doing ork of society, and are not satisfed with what comes to them.

THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGE

e. The workers are better off that they were, and yet they show signs of greater discontent. How are we to account for this? I think we may get the answer from the parable which consti-tutes the gospel for the day. We see n it the prototype of the feeling now prevails, and we find in it some on of the restlessness of which we have been speaking. The text tells we have been speaking. The text tells us that certain men murmured against their own employer. Why were these men disgruntled? We seem to see them gathered into a sulky group. They have their wages—dinar, the re-gular day's wage, that for which they agreed to work—that which seemed to them in them orning a fair equivalent for their work; that then which they their share. If I will that so and so be rich and strong, prospered and fam-ous, living his life in the world's eye amid the plaudits of men, what is that to thee? Dost thou know, thou so short sighted, the reasons that move me, the slowly but surely wrought ef-fects of my deallness with these and with for their work; that, than which they spected nothing greater. They have it a their hand or their pocket. The ay's work has had about it nothing fects of my dealings with thee and with others? Yea, dost thou know what each man needs for his full develop-ment? If I will adopt for him, as for thee, that plan which is most likely to y's work has had about it hotning insually trying. The sun has not an hot beyond his wont. The toil as not been heavy. Vineyard work by no means the hardest that men lead him and thee to the 'utmost of the possibilities hidden in each of you, what canst thou say? Does his wealth make thy sufficiency less? Does his luxury diminish thy comfort? Does called to do. One would suppose t they would return home with the ing which a workman usually has luxury di hen the day's work is over-a little t tired, perhaps, but on the whole apy and contented. He has done his his easier task make thy work any Think of this, my brethren. with his family and to rest. He is ankful, perchance, that he has been this disposition to look askance upon

Over fifteen years ago we

hat all this is very natural. There is much in life to provoke it. It is hard to account for the differences in human lots. There are hundreds of things that we cannot understand-there are HALIFAX, NS. April 4-Ard, str Rosalin om St Johns, NF. only too many things which seem to Cld, str Ocan sweden a universal strike of all ganized laborers. There was the me thing in Switzerland. We are ffering today from the coal strike in nequalities without number, which the mequalities without number, which the more we look at them, seem only the more we look at the staggered the Psalmist. It staggers us. Let all this be freely molvely trait. To grudge others then good fortune is not a beautiful thing to otormen, and conductors on trolley nes which have disorganized travel. o easily shaken is the soil on which e stand that contractors are afraid o undertake any great works lest in the calculations should be over-mown by strikes of all those engraved. "Merit lives from man to man." Which us inequitable and unfair. The best and Demerara; sch a HALIFAX, NS, Apr

ratt, from New Cleared. At Quaco, April 8, sche Beulah, Black, and Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for St John; H M Stanley, Flower, for Apple River, N S. At Hillsboro, April 6, str Beaver, Stevens, for Joggins, N S. bound to give him more than He does.

is spontaneous. It flows, not by rules which are plain to us, but by rules which are plain to us, but by rules which come out of the wisdom and goodness of Him who makes no mis-takes. Jesus after His resurrection, when Peter was inclined to ask ques-tions as to what was to come to John, said: "If I will that he abide till I come what is that to the 2" Some LIVERPOOL, April 3-Ard, strs from St John, NB; 4th, str Lake from St John. DEAL, April 4-Ard, bark P:

April 4-Ard, str Etrus come what is that to thee?" Some-thing of the same thing God is ready from New York via Queenstewn. In Hurna, QUBENSTOWN, April 5, 11.55 a m-Sid, str Ivernia, from Liverpool for New York. GLASGOW, April 6.- Ard, str Alcides, from St John, N B. CAPE TOWN, Mar. 29.-Sid, bark Globus, for Yarmouth, N S. DUNNETT HEAD, April 8.-Passed, str St Andrews, from St John for Leith. LIVERPOOL, April 7.-Ard, strs Taurio, from Portland; Sth, Peruvian, from Halifax, N. S. to say to us, when instead of counting up our own mercles we begin to grudge to others their good fortunes, and fancy that they are getting more than their share. If I will that so and so

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.-The provincia government yesterday re-enacted the anti-oriental immigration legislation disallower

Away With Catarrh. It's Loathsome, It's Disgusting. INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMAN-ENT CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER.

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be with his family and to rest. He is thankful, perchance, that he has been fortunate enough to get the job, and asks for no better luck the next day. Yet these men did not feel this. The trouble was they were thinking not of what hey earned, but of what cer-tain other men had got. There were the men that came in at five o'clock in

S. CrTY ISLAND, N. Y., April 4.- Bound oth G H Petry, from St John, N B. At New York, April 7, bktn Alberting

bound to give him more than He does. the truth taught al lthrough the gos-pel is to throw ourselves not upon the justice of God, but upon His mercy, His goodness. And goodness is free. It is montoneous. It four set is the state of the set of

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

New York, April 6, soh Dara C, Suth-een, for South Amboy. New York, April 7, bark St Peter, Has-for Rosario; brig Alice, Inpesa, for

Cleared.

PORT NATAL, Mar. 30.-Sid, bark Robert Schrifton, for Bridgewater, N S. At Manila, Mar. 30, ship Brynbilda, Mei-kle, from Yokohama. At Pisagua, Feb 20, str Capac, Rose, from Guayaguli, and sailed 23rd for Valparaiso and ---.

At New York, April 6, str Kentigern, Par-ter, from Huelva. At Philadelphia, April 6, sch Roger Drury, lenderson, from St John.

At Buenos Ayres, April 6, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Boston (50 days' passage). BOSTON, April 8.-Ard, str Georgian, from Manchester, Eng. Salled, strs Dominion, for Louisburg, C B; Hein, for Halifax, N. S. CASTELLMARE, April 4.- Ard, bark

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San Juan, PR. March 26, brig Jam Doucet, for Turks Island. Buenos Ayres, Feb 27, ship Glooscaj t, for Australia. Smith, Ryan, for do; ie, Le Blanc, for do.

From Port Natal, March 9, ship Lofthu teinertsen, for Ship Island; 30th, bark Ro rt Schrafton, Jensen, for Bridgewater, N MEMORANDA.

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In port at Rio Janeiro, March 2, sch Lou

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McFarlane had small cut of logs at Parlee's Bridge (about five miles from Sussex, entirely West Deven, aged 15; John Vincent of West Deven, aged 13; Mrs. Waiter Staret of Kelvin Grore, aged 13; Mrs. Thomas Mas-ters of Vernon River, aged 39; Thomas Phil-lips of Montague, aged 83; Mrs. Angus W. Beherty of St. Peter's Bay; William Haw-bins of Charlottelown; Mrs. Thomas Foster of Milton, aged 63; Mrs. Henry Smith of Charlottelown, aged 78; Hugh McKenna of Hasel Grove, aged 74. A ripple of excitament has been caused in Charlottelown by a passage at arms between the editor of the Guardian and Hon. J. F. Whear. When the Dominion Packing Co. lecated here last fall very strong ground was taken by the Guardian against the pro-posal that the government should guarantee the company bonds to the extent of \$150,000. As a result considerable feeling was mani-fested on both sides of the question. Up to the present this matter has not been brought up in the bouse. But the company applied fo the city council for exemption from taxa-tien for the next 20 years. Hon. Mr. Whear is also finance minister in the city council. The vote for exemption stood 5-2, but as the council has the power to vote only five years' exemption application had to be made to the legislature to pass a bill giving the council power to exempt five company for 30 vashed away. This will h oss to him. Miller Bros. have sold part of their arm at Lower Cove, the half extending from the road to the river, which included the buildings, to James Gregory, jr., for \$3,000.

MARRIAGES. BARLE-MORRISON_O Apr

BARLE-MORRISON-On Wednesday, April Sth. by Rev. G. R. B. Macdonaid, Wun. D. Earle of St. John and Miss Lella Morri-son of Economy, N. S. MURDOCH-HILYARD-At 277 Douglas av-enue, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. A. P. McKim, April 9th, Gilbert Gray, son of William Murdoch, C. E., and Jessie Mar-garet, daughter of Thomas R. Hilyard.

DEATHS.

HNSTON-Died suddenly at Lower Bright-n, Carleton Co., N. B., March 20th 1993, f measles, Handford Johnston, aged 1 ear and 15 days.

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the council has the power to vote only five years' exemption application had to be made to the legislature to pass a bill giving the council power to exempt the company for 20 years. In discussing this proposition the Guardian charged Mr. Whear with being the paid promoter of the company and using his position as a member of the government to railroad the bill through the legislature. Hon. Mr. Whear referred to this matter in the house, pointing out that these charges, if true, implied a high crime or misdemeanor under the rules of the English parliament. It amounted, he said, to a breach of the privileges of the house, being an imputation on the character of one of the members. He then moved, seconded by Capt. Read, that a select committee have power to summon and examine witnesses on oath and to send for persons, papers, etc. Hon. B. Rogers, Capt. Read, G. W. Simpson, W. A. O. Mor-con and John McLean were appointed the committee, and interesting developments are expected to follow. A clitizens' meeting has been held to discuss the matter. If was almost unanimound on one of the metter. the matter Atom was attended had a Guardian has at the governm of the Scott s It points out ' ary magistrates ded to enforce aggregate o' "he wy

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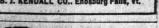
scholarschip for five hundred dollars. Charles G. Hardy, B. A., of Alberton comes second, winning the McCaskill travelling scholarship for four hundred dollars. Both gentlemen will study in the European universities. A. D. McKenzie of Hartsville has won alto-gether 4350 this term. Work has been resumed on the construc-tion of the Hillsborough bridge and Belfase railway. Part of the superstructure of the bridge will arrive have from Miramiohi in a short time. The swing and dam will arrive later. Pneumatic work will probably begin the first of June. It is expected that the remaining piers and abutment will be bridge will be finished this fall. Track lay-ing and ballasting will be rushed on the new railway. The building of station houses will be begun at an early date. W. A. Cheverie, station agent at Emerald, to be promoted to the Georgetown sta-lon. This is a new and well appointed uilding. The promotion carries with it a mean early date. building. The promotion carries with i substantial increase in salary. The first seed show ever held in this vince came off on Friday with decided cess. There were 100 entries, including o barley, buckwheat, potatoes and grass se The show was held under the managen of the P. E. Island Exhibition Associat G. H. Clarke, chief of the seed departn at Ottawa, was present. Mr. Clarke m ing oats,

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