SHIPWRECKED NOVA SCOTIANS WHO HAVE ARRIVED AT HALIFAX TELL TALES OF HARDSHIPS

Special to The Standard.

Halifax, N. S., May 2.—Captain Loren Walters and wife and four members of the crew of the Nova Scotia schooner Addie and Beatrice, which was lost down near the Bahama Islands, arrived in port tonight from Boston on the Plant liner A. W. Perry and tell graphically of their harrowing experience.

On Uninhabited Island.

The schooner ran afoul of a coral reef off a small island of the Bahama group. Booms were promptly shifted in an effort to keep to clear the keel from the rocks. The schooner held fast, however, and the party was obliged to abandon her and seek shelter on an uninhabited island near at hand. Here they stayed for a few days, but believing this island to be out of the path of vessels, Capt. Walters, after twelve days of privation, decided to make a break, and accordingly launched a life boat, hoisted sail and headed to the westward in the direction of Castle Island.

Made Castle Island.

The wind increased to a hurricane, sending the boat spinning over the hundred mile stretch, drenching the passengers with waves. After arriving at the island, they were given succor by the lighthouse keeper, whose gisnals attracted Capt. Moat of the Norwegian steamship Cuneo, who took the party on board and conveyed them to New York.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS DEALT WITH BY REV. MR. M'CASKILL

In St. Matthew's Presbyterian church last evening Rev. J. J. McCaskill delivered a very eloquent sermon on "Unconscious Pirates."

Rockefeller is One.

Rockefeller, he said, awaiting his memoirs, leaves the impression that he looks back upon his life with humble satisfaction as a noble example, which by the Grace of God, he has been able to set before American youth. He seems to be really unconscious of the fact that there is any thing in his life, which is not highly creditable. At the same time, the counsel for the department of justice at St. Louis was calling him a pirate, who for years had flown a black flag. This lack of moral sense seems to be common, where least expected.

San Francisco's Boss.

The indicted "Boss" of San Francisco was severely criticized by his pastor a short time ago.He was never known to smoke or take a drink; he was never seen in front of a saloon bar; but petty individual vices were as nothing compared with the sin of corrupting legislators, stealing the city's streets and muzzling the law.

Social Institutions Threatened.

"Our Churches have often exalted personal correctness above the social welfare, and have thus appealed to the feminine, rather than the masculine conscience. These unconscious pirates are the great enemies of organized democracy and threaten the very basis of our institutions.

Fellowship Needed.

"The only way a man can live truly is to feel that he is a part of a whole, that he is one of a fellowship, that they are those who stand by in trouble, and that he counts for something in the great fight.

"We all need this feeling to keep us from selfishness on the one hand and despair on the other. This is necessary for a man who is trusting in things as well as for the man who has no things in which to trust.

"Hundreds of men, drifting about, unimportant apparently, to the rest of the world, feel and say, 'I am no link in the great chain,' and they lose faith in themselves, in life and in God. It is to such men that Jesus comes. The kind of life which He lived has universal range and that spirit of self-sacrifice has an important obligation for it is the essential element of manhood.

Religion Necessary.

"If a man is weak, religion should give him a new sense of strength and of his place in a scheme of things. If a man is strong it should give to him a new sense of brotherhood, of human kindness and confession or in the words of Paul 'Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

ANTIMONY SMELTER AT LAKE GEORGE

In conversation with President Baker of the antimony mines at Lake George, Mr. Baker said that the smelting works at the mines have been running continuously since the start last month and are now producing antimony oxide of the highest class, and of exceptional purity which has stood the severest test known to the trade. This is due to the fact that the smelting works are of the very latest and most improved technical designs and are in charge of a man with seventeen years' experience, and also to the fact that the ore at Lake George is quite free from all impurities and containing no deleterious ingredients. The quality of the product shows 99.08 per cent antimony. This is a remarkable showing. The highest guarantee by the best known European makers shows only 98 per cent. pure and the price in the metal markets is steadily advancing so that the future of the works at Lake George seems absolutely assured. It promises to become one of the leading industries of the Province, the extent of the ore deposit is so large. It is of low grade and consequently heretofore it has been difficult to handle without loss. But with the present equipment which allows 98 per cent. extraction of the metal value, it will always be of exceptional purity.

The construction of metal reduction plant is being pushed forward as speedily as possible. The work has been delayed somewhat on account of the bad roads which made it difficult to haul material from the railroad station. This will right itself when the frost gets out of the ground. Samples of metal which have already been produced in the laboratory have been submitted to the business trade, and upon test made in the ore, have given result s of the most satisfactory character possible.

BAKERS MAY RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

The master bakers of this city held a meeting last Thursday evening at which the majority of the bakers were present. It is understood that the object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of raising the price of bread owing to the increase in the price of wheat. Although no decided step was taken at this meeting it is understood that there is a possibility of the price of bread being increased in the near future. Mr. Charles Robinson acted as chairman during the meeting.

ZAMBESI REGATTA IN 1910.

London, May 3.—The Zambesi river above the Victoria Falls, is to be the scene of a great international regatta, managed by the British South Africa Company in June, 1910. It is expected that crews from all the rowing centres of the world will participate and there will be races for fours, pairs, and sculls, as well as for eights.

REV. MR. DICKIE SPOKE ABOUT LOCAL OPTION

In the Every Day Club last evening Rev. Gordon Dickie delivered a very interesting and eloquent lecture on temperance. He dealt with duties of citizens generally and of those which were essential in order to lead a good life. He spoke of the great influence, which temperance had over the homes and lives of men, and went on to say that it was the duty of those having happy homes, to exercise as much influence as possible over those more unfortunate.

Not Alive to Duty

The citizens of St. John, he continued, were not alive to their duties as citizens, or else the majority in favor of local option would have been far greater. It was not sufficient to talk temperance but one must also be consistent in his every day actions.

In concluding he urged those present to work along the lines outlined by him, and by so doing they would finally acomplish their desire.

In the absence of Mr. A. M. Belding, the vice-president, Mr. B. L. Sheppard, occupied the chair. Rev. George Titus and Rev. A. A. Graham also occupied seats on the platform. A short musical programme was carried out. This included selections by the club orchestra, a flute solo by Mr. Stokes and a cornet solo by Mr. Bridger.

REV. MR. THOMAS AT CENTENARY YESTERDAY

Rev. W. E. Thomas, of Charlottetown, preached at the Centenary Methodist church yesterday morning and evening. His morning discourse was a suggestive argument and plea for individualism in religion as in everything. From the text: "Hast thou faith? Have it to thyself before God," the preacher earnestly contended against the interference of church or preachers, between man and God. It was pointed out that conscience was given to man as his guide ,and that he who kept himself right with God and his own conscience, need never fear that the foundations of truth would be shaken. God spoke to man before the Bible existed. He has spoken to thousands of souls as clearly as he spoke to Abraham, and even the Bible cannot take the place of the voice that speaks to the soul. He who is at peace with God need not care what the spade digs up in Palestine nor be troubled over the question whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch. If the first eleven chapters of Genesis were traced to more than one author, or were torn out altogether and thrown away, his faith would not be shaken.

BIG TEXTILE STRIKE.

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, May 2.—One thousand employes of the Dominion Textile Company's works are to join in a strike tomorrow morning for a restoration of the ten per cent. cut in wages made May 1st.

SMOOTHING THINGS OUT

—Reproduced from The Toronto News

THE GRIM REAPER BUSY IN ANNAPOLIS AND VICINITY

Annapolis Royal, N. S., May 1.—Jerusha Collins, widow of the Hon. Thomas Johnson died at her home in Lockeport, on Tuesday at the advanced age of ninety-three years. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Locke, one of the earliest inhibitants and settlers of Locke's Island, as the town was formerly called. She was a sister of the late Senator Locke. She was first married to Capt. Robert Dickenson Todd, who carried on an extensive West Indian business. By him she had four children, two of whom died in early life. The other two survive her, Mrs. Austin Locke, of Lockeport and Mrs. Enos Churchill, of Dartmouth.

In the seventh year of their married life Capt. Todd was drowned while on a voyage to the West Indies. Some years later his widow married the late Hon. Thomas Johnson, who died in 1903. Since then she has lived with her son-in-law, Austin Locke.

Mrs. Johnson was a woman of remarkably strong character. In religion she was a Baptist, being a consistent member of that Church from her youth. To the day of her death she retained faculties with all their keenness and force and she had few of the infirmities of old age and none of its decreptitude.

Samuel F. Roop.

The people of Middleton were very much shocked and grieved on Monday evening to learn of the death of one of the best known citizens of Annapolis county, in the person of Samuel F. Roop, which occurred very suddenly at his home in that place. Mr. Roop was seized with paralysis on Sunday evening. He was for many years an honored citizen of Middleton, and a devoted member and deacon of the Baptist church. He leaves a widow, daughter and two sons to mourn their loss.

A strange coincidence was the death of Mr. Roop's brother, John, at Springfield, on the same day and at the same hour.

Death of Paul E. Crowell.

Shelburne county has again been called upon to suffer the loss of another of her most prominent residents and successful business men, Paul E. Crowell, of Barrington Passage, whose death occurred early Tuesday morning.

The deceased carried on a large mercantile business at Barrington for many years, and became well known to the entire portion of western Nova Scotia.

About two years ago he became ill, and despite the best care and medical attention he grew worse. He went to Boston and consulted specialists, but it soon became evident that he could not recover.

Mr. Crowell had occupied a prominent position in municipal affairs, having served as councillor and warden of the county for many years. He took a deep interest in Masonry and for two years held the resopnsible position of District Deputy Grand Master, which position he filled with much benefit to the craft and credit to himself. He was also a member of Mayflower Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a worthy member.

He was forty-five years of age and is survived by three brothers, Capt. S. W. Crowell, of Barrington; I. H. Crowell, of Halifax, and the Rev. Edwin Crowell, of Canning.

FEARFUL SCENES AT ADANA GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED

Continued from page 1.

"In the meantime the fires about the city had increased and the sound of shooting could be heard from every point. At last the consul passed. He was able to spare only one man, but thought that this one would be more useful than the three others.Soon after the consul left us fire broke out in the adjacent streets and unless something was done speedily our school building must be destroyed. We had hung Turkish flags on all sides of the building but this did not stop the thousands engaged in the riots from firing their weapons, although apparently they were not directed against us.

Women Fight Fire.

"If our building burned, the Chambers house must burn also. Then where could we go for safety? Our only safety seemed to be to check the flames. We women and girls carried water, while the men cut down the shed and an old house in the corner of our yard. A shed on the opposite side of the street was also torn down and we thought in this way that the progress of the fire could be stayed. About this time we were horrified to learn that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer had been shot. It seemed that they had been fighting the fire and were not with the other men cutting down the sheds. They were brought into our dining room. Mr. Maurer already was dead and Mr. Rogers lived only a few minutes. The Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge who was near them at the time escaped, although a bullet took off his hat.

A new misfortune overtook us; our guard of one man disappeared; things looked pretty dark. I came to my room where the girls were seated; quietly waiting. For me to tell them what had happened would only cause a panic, so I said: "We have done all we can; let us pray."

Dead and Living Together.

Before I had finished praying the bugle of the consul's guard and the Turkish officials with whom he was patrolling, sounded in the street. Unfortunately he could not spare a guard for us, but promised to send one immediately. It was a terrible situation, women and girls practically alone in the building, a murderous, bloodthirsty mob outside, with knife and bullet for the Armenians and the torch for their homes, To add to the misery there were the dead on the floor below, and the widow of one of them,Mrs. Rogers, with her ten weeks' old infant to comfort.

The flames we had been fighting finally died out, but fires could be seen in all parts of the city and the sound of shooting was constant. The British Consul had promised us a guard, but the afternoon and evening passed and none came. We could not understand it. The following day we learned that Major Doughty-Wylie had been shot in the arm.

Defended by Armenians.

That night young men from the Georgorian and Protestant communities patrolled the streets around our building. The situation was grave. A great crowd composed of soldiers, Seabities, Bashibazooks and rabble, bent on plundering, had gathered at the rear of our house for an attack. Our only dependence was the self-appointed guard of young Armenians. A steady fire was kept up on both sides; that on the part of our young men was intended only to frighten the crowd and, if possible, to drive them away. Our Armenians called to those below: "We are brothers, don't fire," and asked them to send one man to confer with a representative of our side.

The Girls Taken Out.

This was agreed to. But instead of one man, hundreds started to come. They demanded they we give up our arms, but, with that angry mob, this meant certain death. Finally, Mr. Trowbridge talked with them from the window. This too failed. The greatest danger, of course, was for the girls, and we decided to take them to Mr. Chambers' house. Seemingly without fear they marched out in order, two and two, across the street to the house of Miss Wallace, the English nurse, then through a hole in the wall, which had been opened for emergency, and through the yard out into the street again, where they reached the Chambers' gate.

I cannot describe the crowd, the noise and confusion in this house and yard. Refugees cowered everyhere. Both house and court apparently had been overflowing with refugees before our arrival, but we added to the number more than a hundred from our house and about eighty girls and teachers. Our girls and teachers were the calmest of all.

Death to the Armenians.

Mr. Trowbridge returned from the school to say that the only hope for safety to any Americans seemed to be to return to the school, staying their alone,, separated from the Armenians. He declared that we were powerless to save the Armenians. It seems that after we left the school, Miss Wallace, Mr. Chambers and a young Armenian preacher attempted to cross the street from Miss Wallace's to the school. Just at that time a mob rushed around the corner. The infuriated Turks recognized the preacher as an Armenian, and, although Mr. Chambers threw his arms about him, and did all in his power to save the man's life, they shot him dead.Not a single Armenian would they leave alive, the assassins shouted, as Mr. Chambers dragged the body of the murdered preacher into the building. You can see how powerless we are."

Miss Webb relates how Mr. Trowbridge persuaded four Seabities to go with him to the government house to demand protection. Two of them deserted him on the way, declaring that they were afraid of being killed by Armenians. Everything was confusion at the Government House and after a long delay a detachment of 150 troops were despatched to their relief. In concluding her narrative, Miss Webb says:

Authorities Permit Fighting.

"I forgot to say that the British consul sent a message to the Governor on Friday that if this thing was not stopped he would demand of the Government and the commander of the troops a satisfactory explanation. Whether or not they were powerless to stop the dreadful work before this, I do not know, but anyway, then it was stopped. We hear, and it seems quite possible, that because of the disturbance in Constantinople, the officials in Adana did not know which side to join, so they simply let things take their course and permitted the Turk and Armenians to fight it out between them."

HELPFUL SERMON BY REV. D. LANG

The Reverend David Lang delivered a very interesting sermon last night, taking as his theme the ninth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Luke. The subject of his address was: "The Recognition of Our Friends in the Future Life."

In the first part of his discourse the preacher depicted the steward in the parable of the Unfaithful Steward, how, when he had been found out by his master as being unfaithful to his trust, he forsaw the result and how he proceeded to make friends with his master's debtors, so that after his discharge he would be able to get employment elsewhere.

Face the Inevitable

Mr. Lang said that the first lesson that comes to each one of us is that we must face the inevitable. Just as the unfaithful steward looked at the result of his wrongdoing, so must we look at what certainly will come. If we wish to be happy in this life, we must make friends and the question arises: "Shall our companions be the same in after life?"

PRIZES FOR "BEFORE THE FIRE" CONTEST

Judging was completed on Saturday of the first week's lot of pictures of St. John before the fire which were submitted in the Nickel Theatre's interesting contest.

This competition has brought forth a remarkable collection of curios, many of them of great value. Fifty more photographs of old photos and prints have already been submitted for this week. Several old books relating to the fire have also appeared, some of which are the only copies in existence.

Mr. James S. Vaugh, of Duke St., has been awarded the first prize. Mr. Vaugh submitted an exceptionally fine picture of Prince William St., showing all the stores of 55 years ago.

Mr. J. Edmund Doody, of Pagan Place received the second award for an enlarged photo showing the old bell tower at the head of King street.

Mr. Louis Logan, of Chapel street took third place with a lithograph of the fire in progress.

The entries were judged chiefly upon their historical merit, and not wholly upon artistic worth. During the coming week they will be thrown upon the Nickel's screen.

Mr. Guy Humphrey has in his window on Charlotte St., one of the oldest prints of St. John now in existence. It is a print of the view from Trinity church tower, presenting a comprehensive view of the city as it was 82 years ago.

CHILDREN OF ASIATIC TURKEY.

Relief Association to Provide For the Orphans of Murdered Men and Women.

Worcester, Mass., May 1.—The sum of $340 has been raised by Miss Emily C. Wheeler, of 24 Orange street, Worcester, treasurer of the National Armenian and Indian Relief Association in response to her appeal for funds to assist the children and orphans by the recent massacre in Asiatic Turkey and this amount, she states, will be sufficient to support ten orphans for a year. Miss Wheeler said tonight that the Relief Association hoped to secure sufficient funds shortly to enable them to open orphanages for boys and others for girls. She emphasized the importance of a prompt response to the Association's appeal as every day adds to the suffering of the children.

The patronage enjoyed by the St. John Business College the first four months of 1909 is [illegible] in excess of that for the corresponding months of any previous year. Mr. Kerr is thankful for the public appreciation of his efforts to give the best possible courses of business training and to maintain an institution of which the citizens may be proud. His efforts will not be relaxed.

THE I. R. C. BOARD OF CONTROL WILL MEET THIS WEEK AND DECIDE POLICY OF ROAD, ETC.

Mr. E. Tiffin and Mr. F. P. Brady, of the Intercolonial Railway of Canada Board of Control left on Saturday night for Moncton. They spent a little over a day at this terminus examining the property of the I. C. R. Their car was attached Saturday night to the Halifax express.

Says There Will be No Change.

Mr. Tiffin when questioned as to changes, said that there would be none made here. The trip had been made simply to acquaint Mr. Brady with the conditions at the road's terminals. Halifax and St. John had been the only points yet visited, but a tour of the rest of the road would be made shortly. This would not be immediately as the members of the board would remain in Moncton for some days.

First Meeting This Week.

The board will hold its first meeting in Moncton during this week. It will take place on the return of Mr. Pottinger, who is at present in Ottawa, and at it the policy of the road will be decided.

Under the division of duties which will govern the board, Mr. Brady will have charge of the operating department. Under his jurisdiction will come the maintenance of way, including the tracks, the locomotives and the running of trains. The employes on the trains and tracks will be responsible to him for the proper running of trains and maintenance of the tracks.

Mr. Tiffin will be the road's outside man, having the duty of keeping the freight and passenger business up to the standard. He will regulate the number of trains to be run and the general economy of the road.

Mr. Pottinger is practically retiring from control of the management of the railway. His duties will be those of a general auditor, and he will also attend to the pension liabilities of the road.

Mr. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways will, of course, arrange the Ottawa end of the business.

Merchants Want New Clerk.

While the board were here, two prominent men representing the mercantile interests at the south end of the city, met the officials and asked for the placing of a freight clerk at the Ballast Wharf, so as to facilitate the shipping of materials and produce to and from the manufactories situated there.

Mr. Tiffin said that this application was being considered.

ALD. BAXTER SPOKE AT WEST END E. D. C.

A meeting of the West End Every Day Club was held last evening. The president of the club, Mr. Chas. G. Brown, occupied the chair and after a short musical programme was carried out, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

His address was very stirring one and was listened to with great attention by the large number present, and was one of the best given under the auspices of the club.

Mrs. Manning sang a solo in an excellent manner. Dr. Silas Alward will be the speaker next Sunday evening.

The interest taken in the work is increasing wonderfully, as shown by the increased number attending both the Sunday and weekday meetings.

TRUANTS UP BEFORE POLICE MAGISTRATE

In the Police Court Saturday morning, fifteen boys were summoned to answer the charge of truancy, but only eight appeared. Warrants will be issued for the remaining seven. Some of those present gave very plausible excuses for their non-attendance at school, but the magistrate did not seem satisfied with them.

"The time has gone by," said the magistrate, "when words will be used to correct the practice of continued truancy. The course we will follow now is that of imprisoning the boys and making their fathers and mothers smart through their pocket-books. The fathers and mothers are the real criminals."

The following are the names of those who appeared in court Saturday —Percy Richards, Fenwick Carney, Sam Lavigne, Frank Fish, Harry Noakes, Walter McCann, Thomas Ramsey and Earl Penny, while those who did not appear and for whom warrants will be issued are:—William Tufts, Harold Lawson, Thomas Mills, Michael Krondson, Percy Moore, William Jackson and Ambrose Lenihan. Some of the boys' parents were also in attendance, and they made another appeal in the boys' behalf.

MUTINY QUELLED AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople, May 2.—The marines in the Kassim barracks which are situated behind the American Embassy, mutinied last night. They refused to embark for distribution to the various ports.

The marines belonged to the old disaffected garrison and although they had nominally surrendered, were in an ugly mood. They were easily persuaded by agitators to make an armed protest against exile from the capital.

General Schefket, commander of the forces, lost no time in bringing the mutineers to terms.

Sermon On Missions.

Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour, M. A., who leaves in the latter part of June for foreign mission work in Trinidad in connection with the Presbyterian church, spoke in St. Andrew's church yesterday morning on mission work. Rev. Mr. Scrimgeour outlined the great field for mission work which the Christian Church has to face in China, Korea, Japan, India and more particularly in Trinidad, where Mr. Scrimgeour was engaged in mission work for two years (1904-1906). Rev. Mr. Scrimgeour spoke in St. Matthew's church yesterday afternoon and in the evening in St. Stephen's. He leaves today for Hampton, where he will speak this evening.

He will speak in various Presbyterian churches in this province during this month, including St. John's Moncton, next Sunday, and St. Paul's Fredericton, on the following Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Scrimgeour had the degree of Master of Arts conferred on him in absentia at the convocation of Dalhousie University on Thursday last.

MEHAMED V THANKS TAFT.

Washington, May 1.—"I thank you cordially" cables Sultan Mehamed V. The message was an acknowledgment of the greetings sent him by President Taft on his accession to the throne.

LATE PERSONALS

S. J. Moore, of Truro, is at the Victoria.

C.H. Nelson, Moncton, was registered at the Victoria on Saturday.

H. R. Bowser, of Woodstock, is registered at the Victoria.

J. H. Suttis, of Sherbrook, N. S., is at the Victoria.

Jamie Allen, of the Union Bank of Halifax, Sydney, stayed over Sunday in Digby on his way back from Boston, where he went to spend a vacation with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Howard Allen.—Digby Record.

Conductor George Williams is on a vacation trip to New York. During his absence, Conductor Conrad is on the Yarmouth freight—Digby Record.

C. D. Shreve, youngest son of the late T. C. Shreve, has entered the service of the Bank of Montreal, and left on Monday for Yarmouth to join the staff of the branch there—Digby Record.

Dr. James Hannay, historian, has been visiting for a little time in his native Parrsboro. Dr. Hannay was made a D. C. L. by Acadia College in 1899.—Truro News.

H. G. Beresford came in on Saturday's Montreal train.

Mr. William Dennis of the Halifax Herald was a passenger to the city of Saturday's Boston train.

Mr. William Mathres was a passenger to the city on the Montreal train at noon.

Mr. C. B. Allan, president of the Canadian Club, has recived an invitation to attend the big Canadian Club banquet to be held in New York at Hotel Astor on the 14th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, King street east, Mrs. Foley who was formerly Miss Minnie Cronin, of this city, and a niece of Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, was married to Mr. Foley in Portland, Me., on Wednesday last.

Wodstock Sentinel: Dr. Kirkpatrick will leave next wek for Cuba, to take the position to which he was recently appointed.

Houlton Pioneer: Rev. Father Manning is reported much improved this week, and the chances for recovery are more encouraging.

Captain Lingey, Marine Superintendet of the Allan Line Steamship Co., and his wife, left Saturday night for Montreal.

Mr. P. Doyle, clerk in the Allan line Steamship office, left for Montreal Saturday night.

Mr. A. M. Belding left on Saturday to spend a week at Somerville, Mass.

Mr. William Malcolm reached home on Saturday from Halifax, where he has been attending Pine Hill College. Mr. Malcolm has completed half of the theological course at the Presbyterian institution. During the coming summer he will be in charge of the church at Riverside.

Mr. H.T. Montgomery who has completed a divinity course at King's College, Windsor, passed through St. John Saturday on his way to his former home in Springhill, York County. Mr. Montgomery is a son of Canon Montgomery who recently removed from Springhill to Port Hope, Ontario.

Mr. M. F. Kelly, a St. John man, well known in theatrical circles, left on Saturday evening, with the vaudeville team of Bixley and Holcombe, with whom he will travel through the leading American cities.

Mr. Robert J. Quinlan, left for Richibucto Saturday morning to take up his new position with R. O'Leary.

SHERIDAN BREAKS DISCUS RECORD.

New York, N. Y., May 2.—Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American A. C., made a new record by throwing the Olympic discus free style, from a seven foot circle, 138 feet, 3 inches, at the Pastime A. C. grounds. The previous record of 132 feet, 1 inch, was made during last year's national championships at Travers Island by W. F. Horr, also of the Irish-American A. C.

Prohibitive Price.

(Kansas City Star.)

Wilbur Wright, on the broad green plain of his school of aviation at Pau talked about his early struggles. "We had in those Dayton days," said he "wonderful offers, magnificent promises, but when it came to the actual laying down of the money, then gloom descended on the scene. Our friends, with their mouths full of millions and their quite empty hands, reminded me of a Dayton barber. This barber said one day as he shaved me .'That's a fine pup of Simmons's. I'd give anything for it.' 'Well it's for sale, isn't it?' said I. The barber burst into sneering laughter. 'Oh, yes, it's for sale,' said he, 'but do you knew what Simmons wants for it? Why, two dollars!'"

Andy McDowell has taken stalls at Point Breeze, Philadelphia.

Fred Clarke is at the Narragansett park with Grattan Boy, jr., 2.13¼, and several others.