POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

ON INTERCOLONIAL

FIRST GOVERNMENT SANITORIUM TO CURE CONSUMPTION IS AT KENTVILLE

Great White Plague-The System and How Patients Are Maintaine d.

The province of Nova Scotia, by an act passed on March 30, 1900, appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a sanatorium for tubercular diseases of the lungs. This institution is now completed, and will be furnished in the course of a few weeks, and will likely be in a position to receive patients about the beginning of

July. The province of Nova Scotia early recog-mized what has been preached for many years in the province of Quebec, as well as before the federal government, that money spent to prevent disease and death among the industrial members of the com-munity is an absolute asset and a really productive investment. This government sanatorium is situated

This governments analorium is situated at about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Kentville, in the Anapolis val-ley, at an elevation of about 400 feet, in a locality famed as a health resort, being a part of what is known as the garden of the province. The distance by real is ser-enty miles from Halifax. The building was erected under the supervision of Her bert Gates, an architect of Halifax, ac cording to plans which were prepared by U. W. McGregor, of Montreal, under the subriding is now completed, without fur mission will be examined of Halifax, and the governor-in-council has the right of accommodating twerp repared by the some resolution of the supervision of Her will make cocasional visits. To begin the supervision of the supe This government sanatorium is situated at about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Kentville, in the Annapolis val-ley, at an elevation of about 400 feet, in a locality famed as a health resort, being a part of what is known as the garden of the province. The distance by rail is sev-enty miles from Halifax. The building was erected under the supervision of Her-bert Gates, an architect of Halifax, ac-cording to plans which were prepared by J. W. McGregor, of Montreal, under the direction of Dr. Richer, of Montreal. Ine building is now completed, without fur-mishings, has cost \$20,000, and is capable of accommodating twenty patients, with This government sanatorium is situated

Nova Scotia's Progressive Plan to Battle With the far been done at the expense of the local

not hereinbetore provided for are to be paid out of the general revenue of the province." Another clause of the same act relative to expense is worthy of quo-tation. It is No. 10, and reads as fol-lows: "The charges for the support and treatment of the inmates of said sanato-rium to be exected and conducted under this act as are of sufficient ability to pay for the same or have persons or kindred bound by law to maintain them, shall be

bound by law to maintain them, shall be paid by such inmates, such persons, or such kindred; and the support and treat-ment of such inmates as have a legal set-tlement in some city, town or poor dis-trict within the province, shall be paid by such city, town or poor district; if such patients are received at said sana-torium on the request of the mayor of such city or town, or the overseers of the at the present moment between 30,000 an 40,000 persons are suffering from it, yet it is undoubtedly a preventable disease, and one that is curable in its earlier stages.

torium on the request of the mayor of such city or town, or the overseers of the poor for such poor district, the rate to be fixed by the governor-in-council. And such charges may be recovered in an ac-tion by the commissioner of public works and mines as an ordinary debt in any court having jurisdiction. But nothing herein shall prevent the admission into and treatment of patients who have no means of payment; and the support and treatment of such last named patients shal go into the general expenses o a main-taining said sanatorium." The two examining physicians have not

TO STAMP OUT

and Cure.

CONSUMPTION.

Nearly 40,000 Affected With It in Auditor General Insists This is the Proper Way, But Moncton Mer-Canada - Means of Prevention chants Don't Like the Idea.

TO PAY BY CHECK

It is understood that the Auditor-Gen-eral of Canada, Lorne Macdougall, has in-sisted that all the I. C. R. employes in Moncton and elsewhere along the line shall, commencing on July 1 next, be paid by cheque, instead of cash as at present. Mr. Hayter, one of his deputies, is now in the city consulting with the treasurer's department, respecting the form of cheque for the employe and also the form of re-turn to be used by the paymaster. One effect of the cheque system in a large centre like Moncton, will be to abol-ish the trade now done on "pay night." It is understood that the Auditor-Gen Many of the most thoughtful and publicspirited men of the dominion are number ed among the officers and members of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of Tuber-culosis, which held its fourth annual meeting in Ottawa on April 20th and 21st. Every thinking man and women must be impressed with the necessity for unit action to check the ravages of a disea which causes one death in every eight

this country, and gives rise to a vast amount of suffering and permanent ill-health. It is calculated that in Canada ish the trade now done on "pay night," for the simple reason that it will be diffi-cult for the retail business man to carry chsh enough to cash the checks, unless the Bank of Montreal agrees to remain open and cash the checks for the employes. The latter are usually paid in the afternoons and would not reach their homes with the checks until after regular banking hours. Even under existing conditions the

Even under existing conditions the "change" difficulty on pay nights is well

known. The check system in Moncton city The check system in Moncton city would be such a distinct disadvantage that public opinion may force the auditor general to recede from his position. From an economical point of view the change is extremely doubtful in wisdom. It is claimed that a large staff of clerks would be required to prepare the checks promptly, as the ten thousand checks could not be prepared before the pay roll was signed.—Moncton Transcript.

CANADIAN ART

Will Be Well Represented at St. Louis--Bay of Fundy Scenes.

The English and Canadian art exhibi-tions at the St. Louis World's Fair were the only two which were completely hung and ready for inspection on the openin day of the exposition.

The Canadian art collection at the Fair comprises about 120 pieces, and occupies four large rooms in one of the wings of the Fine Arts building.

In the same wing are the art exhibi-tions from Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and England. The pictures which form the Canadian department were chosen from those which comprised the exhibition of the Roya

In o.der to place customers not living within calling distance of our establishments on an equal footing with those near at hand in the matter of selecting Furniture, House Furnishings of all kinds, Clothing, etc., we have gone to the expense of publishing

To Our Friends Outside St. John:



A 100-Page Illustrated Catalogue,

Containing full descriptions and pictures of all the goods in our five-floor Furr Bailding, right up to the latest importatione of this Spring. Catalogue readers therefore rest assured they have the most recent array of Furniture in Lower Cs at their command.

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MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED, - - ST. JOHN, N. DOWLING BROS., 95 & 101 King Str A New Store. A New Stock. And as long as these NEW GOODS last you can get them at the OLD PRICES of last year. And yet Cotton today has reached a much higher price than for many years and no prospect of a decline for some time to come. PRINTED CAMBRIC at 7c., 10c., 12c. and 14c. yard 26 in., 29 in., 31 in. and 32 in. wide, pretty patterns and good fast colors.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS

William Flaherty.

in the Crimean war and in other import

ant engagements, and was for some year

stationed in Newfoundland. He was 70

Frederick P. Cassidy.

versal sympathy in their bereavement.

Miss Alice B. Briggs.

Mrs Mary Ann Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rodgers, widow of Pat

John Ross, Formerly of St. John.

Halifax, May 8-(Special)-John Ross

son, aged 58 years.

ald.

Many friends will regret the early death

years of age, and was born in Ireland.

COLORED DRESS MUSLINS, COTTON VOILS, ZEPHYRS, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, FLAKE TWINE CLOTH, etc., in all the new colors at 12c., 14c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 22c., 25c., 28c., 30c. and 35c. yard.

White Cottons, Unbleached Cottons, Cambric, Pillow Cotton, White and Un-bleached Sheeting, Towels, Toweling Table Linens, Napkins, Shaker Flannel,-doo Shirting, Ducks, Drills, Art Muslin, Cretonne and Sateens all at the old prices.



tion, but in this annex will be found one is kitchen, store rooms, laundry, and so on. The water for the sanatorium is supplied by the town of Kentville, and is very generous indeed. The lighting throughout is electrical. As will be seen, no expense

wide. The ground floor has only a few patients' bedrooms, situated in the tower part of the building; the remainder of this floor is entirely devoted to reception rooms, library, large dining room, physi-cians' living quarters, dispensary, labora-tory, lavatories, large cloak room, nearly all communicating with a very spacious hall. On the floor above are a number of bedrooms, bath rooms, and hydro-thera-peutic room, along with the matron's and nurses' quarters. The servants have their living quarters in a small annex, which is not shown in the accompanying illustra-tion, but in this annex will be found tha kitchen, store rooms, laundry, and so on. The water for the sanatorium is supplied by the town of Kentville, and is very generous indeed. The lighting throughout is selectrical. As will be seen, no expense is electrical. As will be seen, no expense has been spared to ensure the comfort of the patients. Everything that a sanato-rium can provide in order to contribute to the restoration to health of its immates has been thought of, and all this has so

from hens three to four years old. Not only did the old hens lay considerably fewer eggs, but the eggs were worth less per dozen. This is accounted for by the fact that the pullets laid a larger propor-tion of their eggs in winter, when the price was good.

Breeding for Winter Layers. When the pullets are forced for winter

into cold storage in the fall are exported during the winter months. All these are

AMENDMENTS TO G. T. P.

Ottawa, May 8-(Special)-Mr. Borden

both an author position of the production of eggs during the winter, says Mr. F. C. Hare, chief of the Poultry Division, Ottawa. Every winter there is a great demand for new-laid eggs; the supply is al-mand for new-laid eggs; the supply is al-hen or pullet that commences to lay in the spring will at that time produce the spring will at that time produce stronger-germed eggs for hatching than will another that has had her viality im-paired by winter laying. The farmers are so situated that they can maintain a city trade in fresh eggs throughout the year. A premium of sev-eral cents a dozen can usually be obtain-of dozen can usually be obtainof the poultry business is the production of eggs during the winter, says Mr. F. C. eral cents a dozen can usually be obtain-ed for new-laid eggs shipped weekly to the eray cents a dozen can usually be obtain-ed for new-laid eggs shipped weekly to the city merchant. Market Requirements. There is a growing preference on the home markets for brown shelled eggs. The bome markets for brown shelled eggs. The

For all farmers a most profitable branch

POULTRY FOR PROFIT,

HOW TO RAISE

shells of the eggs should be wiped clean, if necessary, and the eggs graded in size. if necessary, and the eggs graded in size. For shipment to the merchant they should be packed in cases holding 12 dozen or 30 dozen each. Eggs to be palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condi-tion; therefore they should reach the con-sumer without unnecessary delay. This requires (1) that the eggs be collected reg-marry every day and stored in a cool room (temperature 40 to 50 deg. F.), until a sufficient number are on hand to deliver to a dealer; (2) that the dealer forward the eggs to the merchant at least once a week, and (3) that the merchant protect the eggs from deterioration while in hus the eggs from deterioration while in his rossession

Pullets for Winter Laving.

As a general rule pullets hatched during May or early June will prove most profit-able for winter laying. Farmers who ex-pect to make a specialty of high-priced new-laid eggs next winter should at the present time be hatching out a good num. new-laid eggs next winter should at the present time be hatching out a good num-ber of chicks from which to select suit-able pullets...The cockerels should be sold in the early fall. Unless they are housed in the fields and require little attention or extra feed, the most profitable age for has suggested some amendments to the G, T. P. which he has forwarded to Mr. marketing is four months. After that age the cost of feed per pound of gain in live Fitzpatrick and which he will move on

weight rapidly increases. The pullets should be comfortably and The pullets should be comfortably and permanently housed in the fall; transfer-ring mature pullets to a strange pen de-fiers egg production. Early winter laying demands liberal feeding, which included in addition to the grain, waste meat or animal food, and vegetable food. From two flocks of Barred Plymouth Rock pul-lets that were liberally fed from birth for early maturity at the Bondville (Que.), Illustration Station eggs were gathered daily after the pullets were four months and one week old. Experiments at the Utah Experiment Station eggs were gath-red daily after the pullets were four Wednesday next. The most important

ered daily after the pullets were four months and one week old. Experiments tion today locked out 45,000 bricklayers, stonemasons and laborers. This step was taken for the purpose of defeating strikes at the Utah Experiment Station showed that the profit from young hens or pullets that the profit from young hens or pullets was about five times greater than that which is urgently necessary.

that there is an essential difference be-tween human and bovine tuberculosis, and cited a large number of experiments in seemed to indicate that about 25 per ce of children's cases were due to the lat of children's cases were due to the lattic cause. He had no knowledge of any cas of an adult becoming consumptive in thi way. In conclusion, Dr. Ravenal urge that while it is important to educate th

ublic, to build sanatoria, and to establis large institutes for the treatment of ac vanced cases the whole duty of preven tion was not being done if the possibilit of infection from animal sources were n glected. The speaker was most favorab received, and at the close of the lectu

was accorded an unanimous vote of thank on the motion of his excellency the gover nor general, who has always taken a grea interest in the work of the association.

impairs its power of resistance, is like to facilitate the invasion of the system by the germs. These are found in vari numbers in the dust particles of the drift spit of the consumptive, and in the mi ute droplets sprayed into the atmosphe by the consumptive in coughing, cons quently spitting about the streets or buildings (churches, schools, theatres, rai rations increased so as to bring them into laying at the time when their eggs are reway stations, etc.), is a dangerous as we is a filthy habit.

The Sanatorium Treatment-

The ideal place for treating incipien cases of tubercular disease is in the muni cipal fresh air sanatorium, where the p tients may enjoy the best of care, with out being altogether removed from th watchfulness of their friends and famil, physicians. Every patient who is cur in the sanatorium becomes an apostle the gospel of fresh air, hence these institutions serve as object lessons of th reatest value. It is for this reason ma ly that the Nova Scotia government ha just erected a sanatorium at Kentville

with a capacity for eighteen patients. In the whole dominion there are only four the whole dominion there are only four other institutions devoted to the treat ment of consumption. Three of these are under private control and management, and one is the property of the National Sanatorium Association of Ontario. The total accommodation in all of these, with

that in hospitals to which consumptive are admitted, probably does not exceed 200 beds. We are indeed poorly equipped for the fight, since the sufferers are so va in number and so widely distributed as methods of farming practiced in this prov

require a home for consumptives in near every county. Only the hearty co-ope tion of the dominion and provincial go



Canadian Academy last March at the Art Gallery, Phillips Square, and it is not un-til now that the public has been permit-ted to know what, pictures had been chosen by the committee. The collection is a representative one,

and has been chosen with great care. Among the exhibits of special interest to Maritime province people are the following: Hammond (John), R.C.A., Sackville (N. The death took place Friday night at hi

B.)-Sunset St. John Harbor, Summer (N.B.), Fishing Boats, Bay of Fundy, Ris-ing Moon, Misty Morning. Gagen (R.F.), A. R. C. A., Toronto-Dark Harbor, Grand Manan, Evening. residence, 516 Main street, very suddenly, of William M. M. Edwards, in the 40th years of his age. The end came very sud denly. He was working at his oc

ower house up till last Wednesday, who STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK, he was suddenly stricken with paralysis of the brain, which caused his death. Deceased leaves, besides a widow an

OBITUARY,

as an engineer at the St. John Railway

Mrs. James McGuire, South Bay.

Two sons, Guilford, who is away look

Mrs. Andrew Lindsay.

Mrs. Andrew Lindsay, of Fredericton

years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Helen and An

Albina R. Elliot.

Friday night at the home of her husban

Mrs. M. J. Atkinson.

day evening, aged 51 years. She was form-erly a Miss Walton, of Westmorland county, and had been an invalid for some years. Dr. Atkinson moved to this country

om Charlotte about eight years ago, an

he has been dead about a year. She leaves one son, Robert Atkinson, and one

on Friday by Rev. J. H. A. Anderso

five children, all at home, a mother, sister and brother, J. C. Edwards, all of whom Which Ran for Years Between St. reside in this city. John and Boston.

Services that might be termed the re-ncarnation of the steamer New Brunswick were observed yesterday by her new wick were observed yesterday by her new owners, the Ocean Excursion Company, says Saturday's Boston Herald. This well known craft has undergone many changes since she ceased to be a factor in the down East passenger and freight business. Most the base of the second se

of her staterooms have been taken ou and other alterations made to fit her for her new duties, that of a pleasure craft in the bay. The celebration consisted of a banquet on board and short addresses out-

The death occurred Friday morning of Lucy Anne, widow of the late Judah Hammond, at the residence of her son, Guilford Hammond, Fredericton. Deceased who was 78 years of age, was ining the future of the steamer. formerly a Miss Strange. She was the daughter of Thomas Strange, who came to Marysville from Rhode Island, and after her marriage she removed to Upper-Kingsclear where she resided for a num-While the New Brunswick has plough ed the seas for many years, her framing is as sturdy as the day it was placed in position and the maritime veteran give promise of many more years of activity Her old friends would hardly know he ber of years. works between decks. The purpose of the company is to cater for the patronage ing after one of D. Fraser & Sons' drives up in Quelec, and George, who lives in Montana, and one granddaughter, Miss Lucy Hammond, are left to mourn their of societies and parties and to inciden make excursions along the North S for the delectation of the general A large number of the stateroop been converted into spacious lighted saloons and ladies' res The boilers and engine have i ly overhauled, and the spec orug died Friday. She was the daughter o the late William Lyons and was about 3

greatly increased. No espared to make the stear se has been a comfortal ome for a day's trip l ocean.



Farm Laborers Scarce. Farm laborers are scarce this year and

years, was about the house as usual up till about 7 o'clock at night whein feel-ing tired she went to bed, expiring al-most immediately after lying down. De-ceased, who was a daughter of the late captain R. F. Mitchell, leaves bosides her husband two brothers and five sisters. wages are consequently high. A number There are no children. One of her sister of hands from Denmark and Austria have Emma J., is matron of the General Publ Emma J., is matron of the General Publi been imported and scattered over the country. The Danes are fond of work, and Hospital. make good agriculturalists, but the gentry from Franz Joseph's realm are not provin Mrs. Maria J. Atkinson, widow of the late Dr. James G. Atkinson, died at her ome, Bristol, Carelton county,on Wednes

ince.-Woodstock Sentinel. NEW YORK STATE STREAM.

daughter, Mrs. S. K. Rogers, both of Bristol. The funeral services will be held Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 7-Thirty-four million feet of logs for mills along Grass River are jammed owing to low water. The river near Russell is piled high for nearly a mile. Dynamite will be used to break the jams.

George E. Hall.

pastor of the Presbyterian church.

George E. Hall, aged 62 years, died re-



Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Co Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS,

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chloroc Sept. 28. 1895, says:-Sept. 25, 1350, says. — i "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple afilments forms its best recommendation." -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (lai -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (lai Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REM denote which he coined the word C DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE ' OR, and as the composition of ' DYNE cannot possibly be discover alysis (organic substances defying tion) and since his formula has ne published, it is evident that any 'i to the effect that a compound is with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must a This caution is necessary, as man Sons deceive purchasers by false rep-tions. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne morning, Mary Barbara McGuire, aged 84 years and six months. She was the wife of James McGuire. Death was due to paralysis. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorod Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE BROWNE was undoubtedly the INV of CHLORODYNE, that the whole s the defendant Freimau was deliberat true, and he regretted to say that been sworn to.—See The Times, J Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. IMPORTANT CAUTION, THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. 4d., 2s. id., and 4s. 6d.

Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorod Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neura

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheum

mother, and two sisters-Mrs. M. Gordon, of St. George, and Mrs. Paul, of Montreal. ears in the employ of the Fishwick l and was engineer of the old Edgar Stuart and later of the City of St. John olying between Halifax and south shore pot St. John. William Flaherty, a British veteran died in Halifax on Wednesday. He fought

He is survived by two sons, Jol Arthur D., of Boston, and two dau

Charles Dennis,

Digby, May 7-The death occurre erday of Charles Dennis, of this aged 50 years. He is survived brothers and five sisters. The fune: be held tomorrow.

of Frederick P. Cassidy, eldest son of the late conductor E. W. Cassidy of the C. P. R., and the late Mary S. Cassidy. Mrs. Adams. C. F. K., and the late stary S. Cassidy. The young man died on Saturday at the General Public Hospital, after an illness of three weeks of pleurisy. He was for sweral years in the employ of T. B. Bar-ler & Sons. Eight brothers and sisters sarvive him, and to them will go out uni-worsel augmentive in their horeavenent The death of Mrs. Adams took recently in Kingston (Ire.) She v wife of Captain Adams, formerly secretary to the lieutenant-gover the province. She was a sister o F. E. Barker, of St. John, and a m of a well-known Halifax family death was not unexpected, as sh been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Robert Chambers.

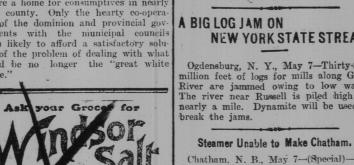
The death occurred at her home on Friday of Alice Belle, the 25-year-old daughter of George Briggs, of Lakeville Truro, May 9--(Special)-The deau surred last night of the widow of R Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York county, on Friday, of Mrs. Samuel John-son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York son, aged 58 years. Mrs Samuel ohnston. The death occurred at Durham, York S. G. Chambers, of Chambers Electric Light and Power Company here. Functional Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Frederick S. Pollock.

Frederick S. Pollock, an employe of Palmer's tannery, Fredericton, and son of Mrs. Mary Ann Kodgers, widow of Pat-rick Rodgers, of St. John, died at 193 Spring Garden road, Friday night, aged 80 years. The remains will be sent to St. John on Tuesday morning.—Halifax Herhe late Joseph Pollock, passed away at s home here on Sunday after a lingering lness from pulmonary trouble. He was wenty-five years of age and unmarried. Two sisters survive him. The remains will be taken to Acton Settlement for burial



one of the cld time marine engineers and one of the most respected citizens of Hali-John R. McKay, who removed to Fred fax, died Saturday aged seventy-nine years. Deceased had been in failing health for ericton a short time ago from Zealand Station, died at his home on Sunday after cently at St. George. For seventeen years he was employed in the granite works, spending the entire time in the employ of years in the employ of John Walker, and ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. He was 79 years of a grand the was formerly a resi-ber of years. one firm. He leaves a widow, who was Miss N, Baldwin, of St, John; an aged running to that port. He was also for erick, of Fredericton. was one of the first engineers on steamers is survived by two sons, Harry and Fred



ernments with the municipal cound seems likely to afford a satisfactory sol tion of the problem of dealing with wha should be no longer the "great whit plague.

