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Mise Jessie C. Whitlock, it to The Standard Stephen, Mar. 13 - Announcemen death of Mise Jessie C. Whit made this forenoon, has cause

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letter Bread or yourself. onger exists. Please in replied the ommander, 'Very well,' replied the commander, 'Put yourself at the dis-posal of the battery of 90'a.' "Perrard collected the men who had been working with him and brought them to the battery of 90's and annued the fire again and with brought them to the battery of 90's and opened the fire again and with

train but that was because officers received more in Canada though on the other hand, considerably less than in Great Britain. An unmarried leu-tenant colonel in Canada received \$1,200 if totally incapacitated; in Aus-thatin, \$588, and in Great Britain, \$3,-roll Sir Robert, referring to the dis-parity between married and single when said that in this research the Austhey removed the breech keys and fell back. In despair, however, at not having been able to drag their sun with them, they returned during the adapt to try to puil it off with their hands. The chief gunner was wound-ed in this enterprise, which failed. The artillerymen decided not to allow har, which made recommendation these recommendations were cons-red by the treasury board and final rent before the These recommendations, were considered with their made. The second with their made. The other gummer was wounded in the test of the given between t

purity between married and single inferi, said that in this respect the Aus-trails plan had been followed. As far as married men were concerned the Canadian rates were slightly larg-er than in Australia and considerably higher than in Great Britain. As re-gards unmarried men they were lower than in Great Britain but not lower than in Australia. Bir Robert said that pensions were now dealt with first by the Pensions and Claims Board under Colonel Dur

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and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Smith, 93 Winter street. Her re-mains will arrive by noon train today and the funeral will be from her pa-rents residence on Wednesday, the 15th inst. Service at 2.30. Mrs. Branscombe graduated from the General Duble Hammat ours, Branscombe grad, te General Public Hospit-tring the smallpox epidem several nurses who volu-ree smallpox patients an bospital.

Mrs. Jessie Porter.

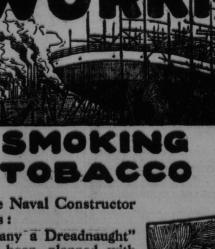
Mrs. Jessie Perker. Mrs. Jessie Porter, a respected resi-ident of the North End, passed away at her home, 277 Main street, on Sat-urday. She was the widow of Robert Porter and was eighty years of age. Mrs. Porter is survived by two sons, Robert of Philadeiphia, and Arthur at home; and two sisters, Mrs. James Dalzel of Grand Manan and Mrs. Fred Godace of Kansas City. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Michael Shea.

The death took place of Michael Shea at 133 Duke street, early yester-day morning, aged sktyfour yesrs. After serving a number of years as a dry goods clerk the decessed carried and so that the deceased carried on for several years a tailoring buist-ness with Mr. M. J. Driscoil, on Ger-main street before the fire of 1877. For many years the deceased resided in Fredericton, where he returned to the dry goods trade. After leaving the capital the deceased and family re-turned to St. John, about ten years ago, and again ensaged in the dry goods business. Of late years Mr. Stea was in the employ of Messrs. Wm. Thomson & Co. He was a vice-president of the Father Mathew Asso

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