POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WREELY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903

PRIESTS JUMP FOR THEIR LIVES

Students Follow Suit.

One Domestic Thought to Have Been Burned to Death at Ottawa University Fire Wednesday-Many Injured; Some May Die-The Loss, \$500,000; Insured for \$200,000.

result of the Ottawa University fire may be briefly summarized as fol-

ant, Miss Danis, has perished. She was

tenight, and may not recover.

Of the three injured priests, Father Mc
Gurty is the most seriously injured
Fathers Boyon and Fullham will likely re

Building Destroyed in Two Hours.

The fire started about 7 o'clock, and by it had burned itself out. It will be two years before it can be rebuilt, and in the meantime it will be impossible to get any place suitable to earry on the work of the meantime.

There are 450 students at the university. It is a Roman Catholic institution, and is surried on under the charge of the Obla Fathers. Of the students, about 350 are boarders, and the remainder are day students. Nearly all the boarders are from the United States, principally from the New England district.

The usual hour that the students rise in the morning is 6 o'clock. This morning the greater number got up at that hour but a number who took part in a French play in the academy hall of the institution were not due to rise till 7 o'clock. When the students were at breakfast refectory about 7 o'clock, some of them saw smoke escaping from around the pipes. About 7.30 the fire made its appearance, and soon afterwards the whole institution was ablase.

The students and others who had risen

There are 480 students at the university Is is a Roman Catholic institution, and is arried on under the charge of the Obla Makhem. Of the students, about 250 are boarders, and the remainder are day students. Nearly all the boarders are from the United States, principally from the Net England district.

The usual hour that the students rise is the morning is 6 clock. This morning the morning is 6 clock. When the academy hall of the institution were not due to rise till 7 clock. When the students were at breakfast refectory shout 7 clock, some of them saw smoke secoping from around the pipes. About 7.30 the fire made its appearance, and soon afterwards the whole institution weshalese.

The students were at breakfast refectory shout 7 clocks, some of them from the fourth in the students were not the building and the whole institution were and the clock escaped from the burning building sasily, those who were due to rise at 7 clock had to take the fire scapes in their night shirts, or jump from the building into nefes and blankeds held by the fire scapes were on one side of the building, and those who slept on the other side could not reach the fire scapes and had to jump. He fell on a versundah below, landing on his aboutder, and afterwards rolling off to the ground, his head striking it first. He was estroned, his head striking it first. He was estroned, his head striking it first. He was estroned to the hospital. The was the condend to the condend

S. Harvey, student from Brunswick (Me.), hung on to a window on the fifth story by the arms for nearly fifteen minness until the firemen had got a ladder to hun. When he awoke the sheets were burning below him in the bed, and he jumped for the window in his night shirt, almowing his body outside and hanging on

A student named Callen jumped from the fourth story with his glasses on and

face (Man.)
A domestic, Miss Dupuis, is badly injured.
All the students are safe, but they have lost everything.
They succeeded in saving the football trophies. The college has one of the best football teams in the dominion.
It is expected that all will recover except Father Boyon.
The insurance is placed at \$200,000, and the loss at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.
The Catholics have suffered a severe loss by this fire. The building was a magnificent pile, of stone, and it seems almost impossible that it could burn. There were many pieces of art and other treasures within its walls.

Former Head of the University's Tribute. An evening paper wired Rev. Father Fallon, at Buffalo, the news of the de-

ellewing reply:
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1903. Ottawa University is my alma mater. In it I spent sixteen of the happiest and best years of my life. It is the most important work that my brothers in religion are engaged in. It is a strength and an honor to the Catholic church and Canada. For these reasons my heart is sad, because of the awful calamity that has befallen it. In common with all its loval sons. I yearn to see it rise glorious rom its ashes.
(Sgd.) M. F. FALLON,
Q. M. I. Holy Angels College.

VIOLATES THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH LAW.

Mrs. Hunnewell, Who Made a Record Divorce and Remarriage, Has Been Excommunicated.

Second. The impediment of impotency.
Third. The impediment of blood relationship, or consenguinity, invalidates martage between the parents and their children, ancestors and their descendants; also ollaterally, between descendants from the same stock down to the fourth degree inlinded.



BAIT ACT HURTS FRENCH FISHERIES.

Newfoundland's Law Cause of Depression in St. Pierre.

SENATOR LODGE'S NERVE.

Yankee Announcement That Britain Would Not Be Allowed to Acquire the Islands, and That Uncle Sam Must Have Them, Caused a Sensation in St. John's.

stead of having to rely on her, as now, is the special spokesman of the New Eng-

as all the others in the United States. which represent industrial endeavor, are becoming alarmed over the success of Chamberlain's policy and the prospect of Canada retaliating against the American tariff by a vigorous effort to cripple the American fisheries in the North Atlantic which could easily be done if Newfoundwaters and her starting a war against the St. Pierre already by her bait act, the prosperity of the place being reduced to an extent which it will probably never regain. This is admitted on every hand by nobody more readily than by the Gloucester fishermen themselves, who frequent the little port during the fishing season and meet the French trawlers on the Grand Banks, so are able to speak with authority as to the destructive effect of the Newfoundland bait act on the French

bank fishery. It is no small achievement for this colony to have wrung from Senator Lodge the admission that he wants to make the American fishermen "independent" of Newfoundland. It is a complete answer to all the bluster and bunkum talked by spread eagle orators with regard to the Newfoundland. It is a complete answer to all the bluster and bunkum talked by spread eagle orators with regard to the Atlantic fisheries. But it does small credit to the vaunted sagacity of the senator if he believes that the acquisition of St. Pierre would repair the difficulty for his countrymen. He forgets that the bait act we have so effectively enforced against the French we could also enforce against the Yankees, and he is apparently ignorant that his compatriots, who can now make use of St. Pierre for every purpose by the acquiescence of the French authorities, prefer to enter our waters and pay the license fee demanded by us for their enjoyment by baiting and other privileges. There is nothing more certain than that we have the French beaten in this fishery struggle, and how Senator Lodge hopes to make things better for the Yankees it is difficult to see. They would have to buy out St. Pierre provided the French would sell, they would have to transform the whole industrial methods of the place, and they would have to face the competition caused by our bait act preventing their obtaining adequate supplies of this essential. Where the "independence" from Newfoundland would come in this it is hard to say, for it would appear to doom them to a worse position than they now occupy. The idea that Newfoundland would let down the bars for them which are kept up against the French is not very feasible, unless on the Newfoundland would let down the bars for them which are kept up against the French is not very feasible, unless on the assumption that they would grant us con-cessions in their tariff, which now prac-tically excludes Canadian and Newfound-land fish from their home markets alto-A Diplomatic Bludgeon.

Judging by the methods employed in the Alaskan boundary dispute at the ini-tiation of Senator Lodge, this attempt to exploit St. Pierre is a diplomatic blud-geon designed to terrorize England into exploit St. Pierre is a diplomatic bludgeon designed to terrorize England into concession in regard to the Atlantic fisheries. This proposed, doubtless, to play upon the fear of strategic complications which would ensue if the Yankees owned St. Pierre, in that they would be able to dominate the traffic of the St. Lawrence and cripple Canada's commerce, as well as interposing a wedge between the British squadrons operating from Halifax and St. John's. But it remains to be seen if the islands are for sale. France may not be willing to dispose of them at all, and even if she is, may halt before she consents to let them go to Uncle Sam, seeing that such a slip would involve her in very serious trouble with Great Britain. The retention of St. Pierre by France is largely a sentimental matter. It is the last vestige of her North American possessions, and she would not surrender it, save for a territorial equivalent, which the United States would not be able to give her. Moreover, France, in disposing of it, if she ever does, will be moved in the first place by the desire to make better terms for her fishermen, who have to visit the Grand Banks and must secure some land fall or shelter for them, which betterment the United States could not afford them, though Newfoundland, through Great Britain, could. Therefore it is clear that the shrewd French diplomatists will not deal with the United States on such a basis and some other motive must be sought for Senator Lodge's remarkable pronouncement and that motive will likely be that the Atlantic will be the sought of the state of the sought of the sough

tic fisheries dispute has to be taken up ere very long. Halifax Chroniele.

LAURIER DENIES ENGLISH POLITICIAN'S STATEMENT.

Text of Letter to British Newspaper Man in Regard to Imperial Defence Fund Story.

Ottawa, Dec. 2-(Special)-The Canadian ssociated Press refers to a letter which appears in the English press from Sir Wi.frid Laurier. It is needless to say that the premier did not send any letter to the etter to a newspaper man in York. Then is no reason why this letter, although no intended for publication, should not be published. The correspondence is as fol-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18, 1903. Alfred H. Fletcher, Yorkshire Heral Dear Sir,-I have the ho edge the receipt of your favor of the 5th inst., wherein you call my attention to the statement made in your city to the fact ada to contribute a great sum towards the national defence, and that Mr. Chamberlain had so frightened a third of the population—the French-Canadians—that the scheme had been dropped. I fully corroborate Mr. Chamberlain's answer to any sum towards imperial defence.
(Signed) WILFRID LAURIER.

It was in reply to the following:— Coney Street, York, Nov. 5, 1903. Dear Sir,—Hamar Greenwood, who has settled in this country and who is stand-ing as a Radical candidate for the city o that there was a scheme on foot in Canada to contribute a great sum towards the national defence, and that Mr. Chamberlain had so frightened a third of the population—the French-Canadians—that the scheme had been despread

J. G. Butcher, Conservative member parliament for York, called Mr. Chamb parliament for York, called Mr. Chamber-lain's attention to this statement, and re-ceived the following reply: "The state-ment to which you refer is absolutely and entirely without foundation."

At a subsequent meeting, Oct. 22, Hamar Greenwood repeated his statement that there was a scheme in Canada to con-tribute a large step of money towards a

tribute a large sum of money towards a huge admiralty construction in Canada for imperial defence, and that since Mr. Chamberlain's speeches this had been dropped owing to the opposition of the French Canadians. As Hamar Greenwood is posing as

authority on colonial matters in general, and particularly on affairs in Canada, and as he persists in his original statement in spite of Mr. Chamberakin's disclaimer, there is a good deal of anxiety in York to ascertain the exact position of affairs. If you could give us any definite information bearing on this subject we should esteem it a favor. We enclose cuttings from reports of the speeches referred to.

Yours faithfully,

ALF. H. FLETCHER,

BIG LOAN IN ENGLAND,

The Money Will Be Used to Pay Subsidy for Halifax and South Western Railway.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1.-Hon. Arthur Drysreturned from England Fridar, succeeded in floating a large loan on most favorable terms to enable the province to pay subsidies and advances on account of the Halkax & Southwestern Railway, which is being built from Halfax to Barrington by McKensie & Mann. Under the contract made the province advances McKenzie & Mann, to build the road, \$12,000 a mile, secured by first mortgage bonds on the road. The total length of the road is 200 miles.

Mr. Drysdale stated that the credit of Nova Scotia stands very high in financial markets and its securities are considered "gilt edge." The rate at which the loan was obtained is very low, but it will not be amounced until the provincial legislature meets on Thursday in special session to pass on the act ratifying the separation agreement of the Dominion Steel & Coal companies.

EIGHTEEN MURDERS

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Chief of Police O'Neill today stated that Charles Kruger, in jail at Greenburg (Pa.), has confessed to the murder of Policemen Pennell and Devine in Chicago, and to the murder of sixteen other persons in Kentucky and the east. The prisoner was arrested on the charge of burglary originally, and has been sentenced to be hanged Jan. 14, 1904.

St. Andrews Man Charged With Manslaughter.

St. Andrews, Que., Nov. 30—Robert Day has been arrested charged with causing the death of Benjamin Laliberty. It is harged that Day assaulted Laliberty, who was sixty-four years old, with stones a few days ago, injuring the old man so seriously that death resulted on Sunday.

A LINGERING COUGH The cough that holds in spite of all remedies n

energetic and above all thorough tleatment. hixture wen't do. cough Root out he cold that causes the coug

Scott's Emulsion. How? Why Sotts Emulsion?
Because it stops the irritation, soothes the tissues and heals the affected membranes. When? Right away. Scott's Emulsion begins to

help with the first dose. Transfer of the same

SYDNEY STEEL CO. MAKING NO MONEY.

But Better Times Are Ahead HOSPITAL DOCTORS Says Toronto Stockholder.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Rod Mill to Be in Operation in Three Months, and Then Wil Follow the Manufacture of Smal Billets, Plates, Structural Stee and Rails.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 1-(Special)-The Norwegian steamer Verdande, Captain Petersen, arrived this morning from Que bec, having been obliged to leave that port on account of the St. Lawrence freez ing over. The Verdande was loading deals at Quebec, but was obliged to sail with only 200 standards on board as the ice was forming so rapidly that had she remained any longer she would not have been able to get out. Captain Petersen a point where it is fourteen miles wide The Verdande may load coal at Sydney. Mr. Nichols, of Toronto, today in reply to the question what he thought of the future of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, said: "If I were not fully convinced to the convince of th ed of the ultimate success of the compan I would not have associated myself wit plant, nor do we expect to until such tim nills and constructed a washing plant. if we are to produce an article satisfac tory to the trade, and that we are deter

as last the Dominion Iron & Steel Com-"The closing up of the plant until the work of installing the finishing mills is work of installing the finishing mills is completed would not be disadvantageous to the company. In view, however, of the obligations undertaken by Sydney in connection with the company the directors feel obliged to continue the plant in operation. We fully appreciate what the throwing of 1,600 men out of employment would mean to the business interests of Sydney.

"The rod mill will be the first to be installed and we expect to have it in operation."

If you want to feel better. If you want more strength, If you lack ambition,

installed and we expect to have it in oper ation within three months. This would be followed by mills for small bulets, Plates, structural steel, rails, etc.

"We must," said he, "have a diversified product so that when there chances to be a dullness in a particular line, we can turn our attention to lines for which there will be a demand."

MISS KIDSTON LOSES SUIT TO RECOVER PIN,

Boston Judge Decides That Moncton Nurse Has No Claim Against Mrs Perkins' Estate.

Boston, Dec. 1—(Special)—A finding for the defendant in the bill which Miss Christine Kidston, a Moneton girl, brought against E. O. Howard, the execu-tor of Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins to recover a diamond scarf pin valued at \$225. was rendered by Judge Pessenden in the was rendered by Judge Pessenden in the Superior Court in equity session today.

Miss Kidston claimed that Mrs. Perkins had made a gift of the pin to her in June, 1902, but that she had allowed it to be kept by Mrs. Perkins as long as she to be kept by Mrs. Perkins as long as she with the understanding that on her lived, with the understanding that on her death she would accept it.

MONKEY FUR IN FASHION.

Is the Latest Rival to Mole, Sable and Ermine.

London, Nov. 29.—Monkey fur is likely to be fashionable for women's wear during the coming winter.

A French furrier is responsible for the introduction of this latest novelty, and already a few wraps of the long-haired, silky, shining, uneven fur have been seen. One has cuffs, stole collar, and the muff of dazzling white fox skins.

English furriers prefer mole to monkey fur, as it is new to the public, and pretty. Sable, however, is still the standard fur, and ermine is being generally used.

There are two novel fur models. One is a belerine cape of Russian sable, cut rather law at the throat, with a line of dark fur iddging the triangular opening. Round the shoulders is a hood-like drapery of ermine, fastening in front under grey satin rosettes, and cut to a point at the waist line. From under the hoof falls a flounce of sable, arranged in subale folds suggestive of plaiting.

The other noable fur is a belted blouse

Ing.

The other notable fur is a belted blouse of mink. Over the shoulders the fur is folded back, resembling a hood, the fur coming to a point in front and behind.

Muffs are very large this winter, principally in sable, with the sides draped in box plaits, lined with ermine.

A. McKeown has received seems to have most becoming, warmly eulogizes one of its own staff as a gentleman well fitted for parliamentary honors. The Globe is already represented in the upper branch o send one of its men to the house of ommons, so that public affairs may be egulated better to the Globe's taste. The selection of a candidate for St. John is a matter that must be left to the Liberals in that constituency, but if the advice of the party in this province outside of St. John is admissible, we think that feeling is very strongly in favor of Mr. McKeown.

1000 MINERS OUT AT SPRINGHILL.

STRIKE RATHER THAN WORK UNDER A WOMAN.

ses, decided to put Miss Flaws, superindent of nurses, in charge of the ho lady and threatened to resign if a male physician was not appointed superintendent.

Today Dr. Haig's time expired and the
house surgeons immediately quit work.

A SACERDOTAL SILVER JUBILEE.

Rev. A. D. Cormier, C. S. C., Celebrates the 25th Anniversary of His Ordination to

St. Joseph, Dec. 1.-This has been a east day in the university and throughout the parish generally. The Rev. Father Andrew Cormier is twenty-five years a priest and his friends, clerical and lay,

A solemn high mass quet, and a dramatic performance consti-tuted the programme of the celebration and all agree in pronouncing it a thoroughly successful one.

Among those present at the banquet were the Revs. J. Ouellet, H. Meahan, J. Hebert, P. Belliveau, P. Dufour, J. Lapointe, A. Robichaud, L. LeBlanc and three Fathers Commer besides the jubilarian, F. X., senior, of Aboujagane, F. V. in of Shedier, and Henry of the X., jr., of Shediac, and Henry, of the cathedral, St. John. Speeches were made at the banquet by Rev. Fr. Ouellet, Father Meahan, Judge Landry and Father Andrew Cormier himself.

ber of friends through Judge Landry presented the jubilarian with a handsome cak desk and chair. In the evening at the entertainment in Lefebvre hall, addresses on behalf of the university stu-dents were delivered by Jos. Fortin and Ed. Conway. The celebration has been a

If you want more strength,
If you lack ambition,
If you can't do things like you used to,

The book tells how by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Re-

I found invariably where there was a U. S. SUBMERINE

Where there was a lack of vitality that Where there was a lack of vitality that the vital nerves lacked power.

Where weak organ were found, I always found weak nerves.

Not the nerves commonly thought of but the vital organ nerves, the inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation.

They was a revelation.

They may real success began.

Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalive these That prescription I called a restorative.

Shoop's Restorative. After that I did dred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five we re were one in each forty treated. I found oncer incurable. Cancer is for surger, not medicine.

Then now to get this procription to the sick ones everywhere was y thought.

I must appround it in the table press. of my d

Dr. Shoop's Restorative be Taken

month I decide, If you did not help say to the druggist, "It on that will relieve you of that well bill the

The favorable mention which Hon. H.

This is n way of clearing your mind of all doubts as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do. No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolutely security I offer.
You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write me.
If you can't do things like you used to
do them, tell me about it.
Write in confidence. As a physician I

will tell you a way to help. Get my book now-today. Book I on Dyspensia.

Simply state which Book 2 on the Heart, book you want and Book 3 on the Kidneys address Dr. Shoop. Book 4 for Women Box in Racine, Wis. Book 5 for Men (scaled) Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Little Hope of Settlement.

Manager Says He Will Not Recede from His Position, and the Strikers Are Equally Firm-All Coal Stopped to Employes—Everything is at a Standstill, But Good Order Prevails.

Manager Cowans arrived here this evening from St. John, and had a conference with his assistants. He declares the strike was unexpected, and does not know when it Representatives of the miners, on the other hand, are quite willing to discuss

they have given into the company before Since the inauguration of the strike, resh grievances have arisen, which the There are 1,000 men out, and of thesabout 470 are miners, and the balance

whose duty it is to see that the pits are clear of gasses, and a few machinists, who are at work keeping up steam for fans,

estimated that about \$2,000 a day is being missed by the community of Springhill as

a result of the strike, and merchants are hopeful of a speedy termination of the difficulty, especially in view of the approaching holiday season. measurement of coal and the basis on which they received their wages heretofore. The measure used has been so many cubic feet, called a box, and measured from the area of coal dug out. This was perfectly satisfactory to the men, but lately the company has complained that it did not get as many boxes of coal as it paid for. It therefore wanted the measure changed to the actual box as it was filled at the bottom of the chute. The men objected to the change, on the ground that the company wasted coal at the chute. The company insisted on the change. The men refused to agree to it, and hence the strike.

If you lack vim, vigor, vitality,
If something is eating away your constitution, write to me for the book you need.
The book tells of my discovery. Tells how after thirty years I found the cause of the symptoms, and many others, given above.

The book tells how.

TORPEDO BOAT ASHORE.

Danger.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3—One submarine torpedo boat pounding on the shoals of Currituck and another battling with a 34-mile storm in tow of the naval tug Peoria, while the converted cruiser Yank-teening the converted cruiser Yank-teening the converted cruiser. that I did neach hunficult cases,
one in each reincurable.
nedicine.
cription to
y thought.
blic press

the last information received from Currituck station tonight regarding the fate of the Peoria,
the Moccasin and the Adder.

At 10 o'clock word came over the coast
wires that one of the submarines had

At 10 o'clock word came over the coast wires that one of the submarines had ome ashore and that the life-savers were for of Dr. preparing to board her, though no signs of life had been seen.

The Peoria left Newport (R.I.), November 30, towing the Adder and Moccasin for Annapolis, Maryland. Last night the little flotilla was struck by a furious gale

little flotilla was struck by a furious gale and blown far from its course and past the mouth of the Chesapeake. They were sighted early this forenoon by the Little Island life savers and at that time the tug had become separated from her tows, but was struggling in a mountainous seat to pick them up again.

The wind was blowing 34 miles an hour and the small boats were tossed about like corks. As soon as possible word was sent to this naval station and the Yankton was hurried to the aid of the flotilla. When she arrived on the scene, it was nearly dark, but a determined effort was made to get a line fast to the

it was nearly dark, but a determined effort was made to get a line fast to the submarine. Every attempt was in vain and finally the Yankton steamed up the coast toward the Capes.

The Peoria, however, succeeded in connecting with one of the submarines and began a battle against wind and tide for Hampton Roads. One submarine was left to its fate and shortly afterwards was thrown upon a shoal where she is now pounding. It is reported the letter "M" can be discerned upon her bow. If this is the case, the Moccasin is ashore.

FOR GALLANT ACT.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—(Special)—F. B. Southgate, late of Croydon, Surrey, England, now residing at Rosser (Man.), has with one or two bottles. At druggists. | gate gallantly saved about eight yours ago.