POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 21, 1930.

A Page Devoted to Articles of Especial Interest to Ladies--The Latest Fashions--What Will be Worn This Spring and Summer--Little Chats on Various Subjects.

buying shirt waists as if it were June instead of early March with a decidedly stormy atmosphere. Wash waists were stormy atmosphere. Wash waists were of course the favorites, although every in the various lines in which feminine interest is supposed to centre, for already the various dry goods houses are making displays of those fabrics, lingerie and millinery which will adorn the fair sex during the spring and summer. A strange contrast, the gaily dressed windows present to the bleak dreary streets these during the spring openings are here and serious indeed wou'd be the difficulties that are stead of early March with a decidedly waists were of course the favorites, although every the various displays of those fabrics, lingerie and millinery which will adorn the fair sex during the spring and summer. A strange contrast, the gaily dressed windows present to the bleak dreary streets these during the spring openings are here and serious indeed wou'd be the difficulties that are stead of early March with a decidedly waist swere of course the favorites, although every the arrious fleely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the arrious facely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wa'st was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wast was sold feely. In the aprent of course the favorites, although every the archer of wast was sold feely. In the aprent of course from which are the favorites, although every the archer of wast was sold feely. In the aprent of course from the average of cour this moment. The array of fabrics is truly of bewildering, though after all there does not seem to be very much that is new in the way of dress goods—new names of course there are in plenty, but after all what's in a name, and an old time material would sound just as well with its old time name, as it does masquerading. occupation of the style adopting world at some had yoke backs. The conars were this moment. The array of fabrics is truly of self materials and were intended, of old time name, as it does masquerading under something new, but the manufac-

Among the favorite fabrics for early spring wear camels hair will be especially popular. It came in in the fall of 1899, in the favor with which it is regarded in the favor with which it is regarded, but this of course applies wholly to the highest cass of goods; plain black will be most in demand, and will sometimes be flecked with dashes of color. Next to the camels hair, cloths will score a big success and one that will be scarcely less pronounced than that which attended such materials during the fall season of 1800. naterials during the fall season of 1899 and at the opening of the present season. Manufacturers will bend their energies to producing cloths with a surface finish, and weave that will permit of a costum being made with dignity and eloquence In this blacks will come first, browns second, greys third and blues fourth in

Henriettas are being ordered by the dry goods houses in sufficient quantities, and there are enough surface indications of their prospective return to popularity. Crepons, tweeds and homespuns are of course always in demand and the two last make up such natty street costumes that no woman with an eye to economy, neatness and a true fitness of things can af-

cord with a silk spot which comes in all the pretty dainty shades, and makes up shimmery wool taffetas that drape and all into such lovely graceful folds.

Vole in wool and silk makes a strong

It is almost impossible to describe the many lovely things designed for shirt waists, evening bodices, etc. It would really seem as if the maunfacturers and deseem as if the maunacturers and designers have outdone themselves in this respect. In this line there are the most delightful offerings in mercerized goods, cotton and silk combined with poplin weave. It comes in such lovely dainty colorings, that the property one looks colorings that the unwary one looks, lingers, and is finally lost, or rather persuaded into buying. I noted one particularly lovely thing, its white ground strewn with forget-me-nots nestling in green leaves. It was quite impossible to tell it

for waists and cool summer costumes is silkette. It has the touch and appearance of silk—but its only "half and half." Merlawn foulard is like a foulard silk and retains its silken finish after being laundered. The styles of it displayed this week were especially attractive. only three patterns, blue and white pink and white and grey and white, in alter nating str pes.

Kakhi drills are also displayed and the

spirit of the time will naturally make them a favorite fabric for skirts. In the way of trimming, elaboration is still the order of the day, and through all these will run the id.a of lightness. Everything is thin, airy and suggestive of the spring season. Ribbons of all widths

will be extensively used on both wraps and dresses, and of course the filmy chirfons and laces will adorn the more sum-The French understand the advantag

of added garnitures in capes, pelerines, stoles, searfs and short jackets, which can be quickly donned, converting the plainest garment into a costume so dressy that no exception can be taken to its ap pearance on the street. The foreigners understand this and we in America are fast learning. The evening waist with the plain skirt was the first step in this d rection. The economy, good sense, handiness and effect of such an addition will soon be appreciated. It is a very good thing for a woman to be able at a few moments notice to prepare herself without a great deal of trouble for any Dealers in wairts of all kinds are of the

belief that this spring will see the largest business in separate waists that has ever been dreamed of. The line is remarkable in its extent. There are wash waists, that is they are supposed to be wash waists, though they are in most cases more s the ginghams, lawns, linen percales, and other fabrics are really intended for the laundry in their construction and design Silk and lace waists present a wholly dif ferent range of uses. From the plaintaffeta waist made in shirt waist styl as the foundation, there is built up as endless variety of garments composed of and embracing numerous conception and forms. One such I saw this week imported for a St. John bride of nex June. It was called a shirt waist, but was far removed from one's idea of that useful article as possible. It was of shimmering white taffeta, that showed glints of blue in its deepest folds. It had a two piece tucked yoke of chiffon anda diag-onally tucked back, and two fronts edged with lace. The silk sleeve was almotight fitting and the tucked band coll ulder was a black velvet rosette, waist I believe is to be worn with a white cloth skirt heavily corded around the foot and lined with white taffeta.

While yet winter lingers in the lap of spring—and this year it doesn't seem local establishments this week ladies were particularly anxious to make any move—buying shirt waists as if it were June instead of early March with a decidedly

much in the same way as the satin stocks.

Another St. John store which goes turers and importers think otherwise and the world feminine must bow before their plain stock with the Madras colored ends intended to be tied in Ascot style after

Its construction and character, etc. It is usually sufficient to know just enough about the outer layer to be able to treat it wisely and to care for it so that it shall, by its brightness and healthiness, add to the attractiveness of the personal appearance, instead of the same and intelligence aspect; it presents.

The boy was struck on the fireman, Dykes Trenholm, was putting in coal at the time.

An inquiry into the circumstant on to this pole.

such as over the face, where it is very fine, thin and delicate. This is why a skin treatment, such as the application of gleaning for instance which describes the compact of the control of glycerine for instance, which does very will be agreeably surprised. rather hurtful to the face.

Good health, carefully chosen diet, while it may have to be of the most simple and economical, together with scrupulous cleanliness, go a long way toward making the complexion bright and pleasant to look upon; but there must be more outward attention given to it yet to preserve the softness of its texture and its pretty bloom. For example, many women are obliged to expose themselves to all changes of weather, extremes of heat and cold having to to te and from business, often out off het close more to the test sensitive skin of the face by wiping it very dry when about to go out and putting over it some one of the many reliable creams to be found on the market, going over all finally with an old silk handwerchief kept for the purpose. This treatment will obviate the bad effects of rough wind, strong sunsinine or smoky atmosphere and at the same time make the skin fine, white and satiny.

treatment are impracticable to the ordinary woman that she hardly ever attempts to follow them, or at least does so at spasmodically and long, long intervals. Here is one that almost any woman can practice and feel percetly safe in doing form of massage, but I know half a dozen ladies in this city who never omit it, and their clear fresh faces are the admiration of their friends. This treatment is better Ale when the cares of the day are over, and you can feel sure that there will be nothing to call up those fines of worry that never fail to leave their imprint. After supper is a very good time but better still week or an endmary tone some.

We acted toward our fellowmen. We hore the color of the cream, no matter the week a relation to one another that row clean y at thought you were before. Washing the face carefully an fairly blook water, the face carefully and dry thorough. Then the face carefully and dry thorough. Then the face carefully and dry thorough. The face are the state of the popular in robbing and tapping with the fine the cheeks, brow and chin and fine monthing the lines are cares that can be part in robbing and tapping with the fine the cheeks, brow and chin and fine monthing the lines are cares that can be part in robbing and tapping with the fine monthing the lines are formed to the popular to the cheeks and primples distinct the lines of the strength of the face, neck and hands be inclined to the hands of the except the cheeks, and the face carefully and dry thorough. The distinct of the face, neck and hands be inclined to the face and the face of the face the color of the cream, no matter how clean you thought you were before. Wash the face carefully in fairly hot water, using either white castile or olive oil soap, rinse carefully and dry thoroughly. Then four or five minutes on over less than the land, stating it robbed young mon of their

ornament the plainer specimens while the tons did not.

Splendid sort are masses of tucks, tucks bias, tucks straight, tucks in lattice effect and tucks without number and, indeed, and tucks without number and, indeed, and also to vote for the abolition many tucks as possible-and then a few

now offered to us of decorating our homes with a great deal of taste at little cost,

greater importance than texture. There was a time not so long ago when if we wanted "art" colors we had to pay heavily for them and could, in fact, only instantly. get them in the very best materials. But the demand has brought about the supply, and these dainty trifles are now almost

within the reach of every one.

So again with regard to "art" furniture.

It is well within our reach. Dark genuine old oak is now so beautifully imitated that old oak is now so beautifully imitated that it requires a connoiseeur to detect the heing wound twice around the neck. This effect is not dissimilar to last season's style.

Have you ever considered how absurdly tidiculous are most of the suggestions made as to the care of the face and hands? Busy women, such as are the great majority of those who read The Telegraph, will not want to be bothered with a long will not want to be bothered with a long arrow halls one sees, and how little at the heing wound twice around the neck. This trequires a connoisseur to detect the did not hit him but he was struck by the first car.

A strange feature of the affair is that not one of the train hands were aware of the accident until they were informed dining rooms in this style and your taste will not lead you astray. An advantage with dark oak is that very little of it practically furnishes a room. The simpler the surroundings the better, though any amount of blue china is permissable where black oak is concerned. How many straight will not want to be bothered with a long arrow halls one sees, and how little at the requires a connoisseur to detect the first car.

A strange feature of the affair is that of the reacident until they were informed by w.re after they had reached the city. The tuain does not stop at Nauwigewauk and was moving at the rate of at least.

Driver John Stewart, who was in charge of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the boys of the engine, says that he saw the proposition of the required that it requires a connoiseur to detect the real from the initation. A strange feature of the affair is that they had not not it in the proposition of the eacident until they were informed by w.re after they ha it requires a connoisseur to detect the

shall, by its brightness and healthiness, add to the attractiveness of the personal appearance, instead of detracting therefrom by its dullness, sallowness, dryness, spottiness or the like.

This outer skin is most accommodating. Where it is exposed to much friction, as over the palms of the hands—or all those parts which have to work—it is much accommodating. St. wearing the palms of the hands—or all those parts which have to work—it is much accommodating. St. wearing the palms of the hands—or all those parts which have to work—it is much accommodating. parts which have to work-it is much ary. People with the insignificant narrow thicker and harder than in other parts, hall are doubtless under the impression

Good health, carefully chosen diet, while it may have to be of the most simple and atist ever evolved, and their mistakes and

rible. She hasn't expressed herself gramatically or said a sing'e thing correctly

The Alexandra Temple of Honor, No. 6, celebrated their 30th anniversary yesterday by attending divine worship in Victoria street Free Baptist church, North Alexandra Temple with the Victoria section and members from other city lodges met at Alexandra hall, Main street, and

headed by the Temple of Honor brass band marched to the church.

The sacred edifice was crowded to the supper is a very good time but better still is just before retiring, though of course every one may suit their own convenience as to the hour chosen. First you rub a little cold cream well into the face—be sure though that there is no lard in the cream's composition—and then hold your face for a moment over a basin or kettle of steaming water; ofter which scrape the of steaming water; reter which scrape the cream off with an ivory paper knife or the

none a sorry affair. Then there's the entire bodice for evening wear or otherwise which is tucked. And very beautiful it as were divided and political parties did not fear them, but they did fear the As we all know, the world of lingerie as well as w

it seems the "latest tuck" is to get as work and also to vote for the abolition of one of the greatest evils in the world. After the service the different lodges formed up in front of the church and marched back to the hall by the way of Victoria and Adelaide streets.

BOY KILLD BY A TRAIN.

A shocking accident happened on the Intercolonial Railway near Nauwigewauk station on Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, by which Willie Saunders, the 11-year-old son of Mr. Anthony Saunders, B. W. Weddall. farmer of that place, lost his life.

etc. If we cannot afford to drape our little fellow were idly walking along the Adelaide street. track about two miles west of the station track about two miles west of the station funeral of the late Captain Leonard Dunthe Saunders brothers was unable to do Hill cemetery.

who were witnesses of the accident, at once gave the alarm and the body was removed to his father's home nearby. The The funeral of Daniel Louis, the sevenmoved to his father's home nearby. The only marks on the lad's body is a severe cut on the right side of his head near the temple. It is presumed that the engine did not hit him but he was struck by the

BORDER NEWS.

St. Stephen, March 17.—Everyone is wearing green today, St. Patrick's day being more generally observed than at any time in the past. The dry goods stores were sold out of green ribbon before 10 o'clock this morning and many had to content themselves with a piece of braid anything to get the colors on of braid, anything to get the colors on.

Fire destroyed the dwelling house of
Mr. Willard Gower, on Garfield street,
The desire.

storm.

The Odd Fellows had a very pleasant

Much interest is being taken in the Opera House project which Calais men are working up. St. Stephen capitalists should take up the matter of erecting something of the kind lere; as this town has no hall whatever large enough to hold an audience of 300, in consequence of which no entertainments ever come to the place. Of course in summer the rink to a certain extent fills the bill, especially when a political meeting is to be held, but otherwise the place is not fitted for an entertainment.

The many friends of Daniel Dacy will learn with regret of his death which occurred yesterday at his home, No. 9 Union Alley. He was only 21 years of age and has for some time past been employed in Mr. J. F. Dockrill's office at the Opera House. He was the son of the late James Dacey, and leaves one brother to mourn his loss.

The funeral of the late Mr. Timothy Kelliher, whose death at his home in Carleton occurred Friday, was held Sunday afternoon from his late home. A

dication of the expected better times in the lumber mills the coming season.

Quite a large number of cellars were flooded on Friday on account of the very heavy rains. A number of washouts took place on the W. C. R. R., the worse damage occurring at Harrington, at which place the railroad bridge for the third time was placed in such condition that time was placed in such condition that the trains cannot pass over.

AN EXHIBITION IS ASSURED.

At a meeting of the Provincial government on Saturday it was decided to grant the directors of the St. John Exhibition Association \$4,000 to assist them in holding an exhibition this fall. The grant is made out of the sum of \$5,000 which the legislature placed at the disposal of the government for the purpose of aiding exgovernment for the purpose of aiding ex-hibitions in the province. Last year of this city, and Mr. H. McAlpine, of Hal-ifax, the two latter being associated in or steaming water; other which scrape the cream off with an ivory paper knife or the back of an ordinary table knife. You will be surprised and perhaps disgusted at well as a surprised and perhaps disgusted at which are relations of the province. Last year hibitions in the province. Last year hibitions in the province. Last year of this city, and Mr. 11. McAipine, of flating the province is an 1 my protner's keeper. The preacher showed that we were responsible to God for the manner in which we acted toward our fellowmen. We bore but some restrictions were placed upon but some restrictions were pl it. This year it is understood that the Clarke, the Charlotte street grocer. Sym-

Mr. John McCarron died Thursday, at Centreton, Kings county. He was a resident of the county for 70 years. Four sisers survive: Mrs. Felix McGirr, of this Mrs. John McCann, of Chapel Grove, city; Mrs. John McCann, of Chaper Grove, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth McCarron, living at the homestead.

The board of health issued 21 burial permits last week. Deaths were caused by the

eart disease, four; old age, three; phthisis, apoplexy, bronchitis, inanition, cancer of stomach, two each; influenza and asthma, congestion of lungs, ulcerated stomatitis, acute meningitis, one each.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Thompson was held from her late home, Duke

The remains of the late Mrs. Charlotte Young Saunders, in company with his brother, aged nine years, and another The funeral was from her late residence,

when the west bound Pacific express came around a curve at that place. Two of the boys got off the track but the elder of ed and the interment was made in Cedar The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret

instantly.

O'Connor took place Saturday morning,
The boy's brother and his companion, and the remains were taken by the steam-

five months' illness. His wife, three daughters and one son survive, as also two sisters—Mrs. I. J. D. Landry and Mrs. T. C. Everett. The funeral will be held Tues-

in the 70th year of her age, which took gathering on the occasion of Deputy Al-len's visit to Miriam lodge Thursday even-West, End, on Saturday. Mrs. Wilson "Speaking of the b

an entertainment.

The saw mills of F. H. Todd & Sons large number of friends attended. Dethe saw mills of F. H. Todd a started a large number of Friends attended. Better the ice in the pond so that the logs could be taken to the mill. This is a good indication of the expected better times in dication of the expected better times in vive. The remains were taken to the

obsequies of the late Mrs. Annie Brown Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held from her home, 45 Victoria street, North End, and the interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. David McAlpine passed away at 2.30 Monday morning, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Clarke. She was 69 years of age and is survived by he husband, three sons and one daughter. Mrs. McAlpine has been in poor health for some time but the final of but two weeks' duration. Her husband is Mr. David McAlpine, well known in

death, but all the while communicated to the heads of the Egyptian intelligence department information of the utmost importance regarding the Mahdi and his movements. So strictly was his identity preserved that the British troops did not know him, and a "Tommy" on one occasion flung a brickbat at the brave young officer, whom he took for a "Blooming negro." The blow

this daring ruse, coupled with a perfect knowledge of native languages, confirmed the suspicion that the fellows were dangeropinion that matrimony interferes with business. He backs up his precept by example, for, as everybody knows, Lord Kitchener is a bachelor. Like many a notable personage before him, he does not shine in the company of ladies. It is related that on one

company of ladies. It is related that on one occasion he was presented to a certain well-known Countess at Cairo, and opened the conversation by asking:—
"Do you find Cairo nice at this season of the year?"
"Delightful," she replied.
There was a pause of five minutes, during which Kitchener tugged thoughtfully at his moustache. Then he said:—
"Ah I am glad!"

"Ah, I am glad!"
Lord Kitchener does not claim to

Grand Opera Costs the Management \$45,-000 Per Week.

\$1,000,000 a season," writes Gustave was vanished under the influence of Kobbe in Ainslee's for March. "How corrupt literature and art; quite the day at 2.30 pr m.

Mr. William Stoker died Tuesday at Halifax. He was 82 years of age and came to Halifax in 1842, with the late Archbishop Walsh. He was the trusted steward and confidential business man of the archbishop and also of his three successors, filling the position for 58 years. He is survived by his wife. The Halifax papers speak most highly of deceased.

The death occurred Saturday morning, of Mrs. Catherine McGuire, at her home, Millidge avenue. She was in her 75th year and was the widow of Mr. James McGuire.

about one-half, or \$300,000. Quoting the exact figures from last season's balance sheet, it is found that the prima donnas received \$216,800, a total of \$532,800. Is it policy to pay such high salaries? The question is answered by the statement made to me by Mr. Grau that the performances which cost him most pay him best. The public knows when it is getting a great cast, and is willing to put out money to hear it. It may have cost over \$10,000 to raise the curtain on the 'seven dollar' performance of 'Les Hugenotts' with Melba, Nordica, 'Jean' 'Edouard,' Lacalle and Maurel. But the public paid nearly \$40,000 to hear it. The record

"Speaking of the boxes, it is an interlen's visit to Miriam lodge Thursday evening.

The carnival which was to be held Friday evening in the curling rink was post-boned until tonight on account of the severe storm.

Much interest is being taken in the Much interest is being taken in the Calais men.

West, End, on Saturday. Mrs. Wilson was formerly a Miss Knight and was a county but for the past the Metropolitan Opera House has proved itself a profitable investment. The parters of the boxes which are held by the stock-holders represent \$35,000 in stock. One of the boxes belonging to an estate could learn with regret of his death which or recently have been sold for \$72,000, but the estate preferred to keep it. The value of a parterre box is \$100 a night, and the stockholders pay half this amount to the Maurice Grau Opera Company. There privilege of sitting within the charmed circle of the 'glittering horseshoe.'"

IRISH-AMERICANS ON THE OUEEN'S VISIT.

meeting of Irish-Americans the proposed visit of the Queen to Ireland and the to the Irish people, was the subject of dis-

"Resolved, That the Irish-American citizens of Haverhill, in mass meeting assembled, look with suspicion upon the change of front which the policy of the nation whose greed and rapacity has made it the object of foreign hostility and hatred, as a result of which complications

are inevitable.
"Resolved, That we see in the proposed visit of the Queen, an effort under ciliate the Irish people at home and abroad, whose help in her hour of danger is invaluable, and whose enmity is fatal. "Resolved, That while Ireland has no ed visit, nevertheless, with that spirit chivalry which is characteristic of the race, she will be treated with respect and

courtesy, as a woman.

"Resolved, That if Her Majesty wishes to secure the good graces of the Irish ommend home rule, which is a divine

It was voted to send these resolutions o John Redmond and to other members of parliament.

Sussex Has Lost One of Its Best Business Citizens.

for some time and while his death was, therefore, not unexpected, it will be mourned none the less deeply here and Rev. Father A. B. O'Neill was given an throughout the province. Few were better known and more respected than he, "Wit and Humor in Ireland and Elseand the memories he leaves behind him where. His subject was happly chosen will be of the most pleasant. He had done for, as Mr. Duke said in opening, "With much for Sussex, where he had become familiarly known as Squire Arnold. He the Irish nature." familiarly known as Squire Arnold. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. Mr. Arnold was a prominent member of the Church of England. He was a crown land surveyor and an important The feast of St. Joseph falls on Monday. justice of the peace. He was a warm sup- and the French Society will play "Leporter of the Conservative party.

Mr. Arnold's sons are Fenwick Arnold, of St. John; Herbert, who resides at Oxford, N. S.: Charles, in the employ of the

Quebec Academy of Music Burned.

sic was burned last night. The loss is esti- J. J. McGaffigan of St. John, and Mrs. C.

The Reichstag Wrestling with Moral Legislation.

Berlin, March 17-Throughout the week

Today's debate in the reichstag about the bill was quite liberally spiced with bits of unclean "piquancy." Her Roeren however, settled down closer on the benches and lent an eager ear to the pious erted to the Barrison sisters, the Chimay "case" and similar living proofs of the moral decay of our profligate age, to the evident delight of the female listeners

the tribune. emanating from authors and artists against the paragraph intended to shield German art and literature against the preverting ly declared that these good people hardi knew what they did. "These protesters, he said, "did not know the contents of the bill (the lex heinze) and were there-

Her Barkh, Liberal, went to the length "The expenses of an opera company like of declaring that the bill was an insult that which Mr. Grau manages averages to every sense of shame. It was not true, Kobbe in Ainslee's for March. "How greatly the principal singers figure in the expense list may be judged by the state-

expense list may be judged by the state ment that their guarantees amount to about one-half, or \$500,000. Quoting the about one-half, or \$500,000. Quoting the day the dwelt at length on the corruption of the last season's balance

gun in Elberfield and will last, it is though, for some weeks. The defendants are charged with conspiracy in liberating hundreds of strong and healthy men from Cologne physicians and druggists and

The district around Frankfort-on-the Main, is now invaded by a criminal of the "Jack the Ripper" class. After sev-eral previous cases had been brought to light the fifteen-year-old son of an archi-tect named Winter, in Prechlau, was found horribly mutilated, the body being partially dissected. The indications point ed to the same murderer in all the cases but the indentity of the criminal has not yet been discovered.

A Message from Her Majesty and a Poem from the Great Writer.

Cape Town, March 18 .- St. Patrick's day was celebrated with extraordinary enthusiasm throughout South Africa. In reply to a message from the Irishmen of "I have always felt confident that the spirit, courage and allegiance which have distinguished the Irish soldiers in the face of the enemy would be shared by their authority of my government."
On the initiative of Lord Roberts newspaper has been started at Bloemfon-tein for the edification of the troops, Mr. Rudyard Kipling contributed to the in-augural edition yesterday, the following

"Oh, Terence dear, and did you The news that's going round? .

The Shamrock's Erin's badge by law Where e're her sons are found.
From Bloemfontein to Ballybank
'Tis ordered by the Queen,
We've won our right in open fight—
The wearing of the green."

Celebration at St. Joseph's.

March 17-Last night the feast of Ireland's Apostle, St. Patrick, was pleasantly celebrated here. The audience, students excepted, was not large. The students occupied the second floor, and each wore the harp and shamrock. Awaiting the rise of curtain they passed the time in coll boys' own happy way.

After the opening address by President
W. Duke of St. John, Mr. Francis A.

Sussex, March 18.—Mr. Nelson Arnold, Hayes of South Boston, sang Kathleen probably the oldest citizen of this place, died last night. He had reached the great appearance. Mr. H. O. MeInerney very

I. C. R., at Moneton, and Edward, of this place. His daughters are Mrs. Brown, wife of the late surgeon T. C. Brown, of the R. R. C. I., and Mrs. Broad, wife of Conductor Willard Broad, of the I. C. R.

Beased with the concise, lucid style that characterizes the editorials. There are many visitors at the college. Among them are Mrs. J. McFadden, new of Buctouche, but formerly of St. John; Mrs. Payne of St. Croix, Miss McMahon, matron of the Maritime Penitentiary; Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of Dorchester, Rev. Father Savage of Sussex, Prof. Stockley of Fredericton, Mr. J. Conolly of St. Croix, Mr. John Ritchie of St. John, Mr.