POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

welve rods from thence at right angles welve rods from thence at right angles even rods and from thence at right angles welve rods the place of beginning, the hole area contained between these bounaries being eighty-four square rods, more rless," and that the said John Bain, decased, left him surviving the following eirs, namely: Annie Ellis, the plaintiff in his suit, a daughter; John Bain, one of the fendants in this suit, a son; Mary Barton ad Janet Reid, two of the defendants here, daughters, and Edward Bain, now decased, a son, whose widow, Elizabeth Bain, joined herein as defendants and that the id Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, her shand, are necessary persons to this suit. And whereas it has been made to appear me by said affidavit to my satisfaction at Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, two the above named defendants, do not rede within the Province, so that they cantie be served with a summons and that eir place of residence cannot be ascertainand that the plaintiff has good prima cia grounds for filing a bill against the ove named defendants, I do therefore hered order that the said defendants, Mary riton and Thomas Barton, on or before the sheenth day of November next, enter an pearance in this suit if they intend to dend the same wherein a bill will be filed ainst the above named defendants at the it of the above named plaintiff for the rition and division between the plaintiff d those of the defendants thereto entitled the lot of land hereinbefore described in the alternative for the sale of all said of land and premises hereinbefore described and and premises hereinbefore described and and premises hereinbefore described and saving the said exceptions hereinbefore described.

Nekbown,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

s order is granted on the application rrison A. McKeown of Pugsley's Build-rincess street, in the City of Saint in said Province, the Plaintiff's Soin the said case.

(Sgd.)

E. McLEOD.

ATE COURT.

SEEDS.

JAMES COLLINS,

208 and 210 Union Street, St. John. N. E

ce and Princess Charles of Denmark at christening ceremony at Sandringham Alexander Edward Ohristian Frederick.

d larkspur and poison camass, two s found on the prairies of Western Am-are responsible for the poisoning of t 100,000 cattle yearly.

SHIP NEWS.

Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, West Indies, etc., via Halifax, Schofield & Co. St. John City, Bovey, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

New York.

Holy Head, Sept 11—Ard stmr Vega, fro arrsboro (N S), for Manchester. Swansea, Sept 9—Sld stmr Neva, for T terdam, from New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam.
Liverpool, Sept 12—Ard smrs Lake Simcoe, from Montreal; 13th, Monmouth, from Montreal.
Lizard, Sept 13—Passed stmrs Minuehaha, from New York for London; 12.30 p.m. Zeeland, from New York for Antwerp.
Liverpool, Sept 13—Ard stmr Arabic, from New York via Queenstown.
Glasgow, Sept 12—Ard stmr Coringa, from St John (N B.)
Queenstown, Sept 12—Ard stmr Arabic, from New York via Liverpool.
Liverpool, Sept 12—Ard stmr Umbria, for New York.
Queenstown, Sept 42—Sid stmr Cymric, from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, Sept 12—Sld stmr Umbrla, for New York, Queenstown, Sept 42—Sld stmr Cymrlc, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, Sept 12—Sld stmr Philadelphia for New York.

St John's Nfld, Sept 13—Ard stmr Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. London, Sept 13—Ard stmr Buenos Ayres, from Montreal and Quebec. Moville, Sept 13—Ard stmr Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool, and proceeded. Queenstown, Sept 13, 9.20 a m—Sld stmr Umbria from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, Sept 13—Sld stmr Demara, for Halifax via St John's (Nfld.) London, Sept 13—Ard barque Prince Eugene from English Bay.

Maryport, Sept 12—Sld, stmr Glen Head, Campbellton.

Barry Island, Sept 12—Passed, stmr Niceto. Campbellton.

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St John for —. Sept 13-Ard, stmr Falco, Campbellton.
Manchester, Sept 13—Ard, stmrs Nemea,
Parrsboro via Louisbourg; Vega, Parrsboro.
Bristol, Sept 14—Ard, stmr Britannia, Montreal via Sydney.
Liverpool, Sept 12—Sld, stmr Hedwig, Mira-

Montreal.

Cape Spartel, Sept 6—Passed, barque New
York, Halifax for Port Vendres.

Belfast, Sept 13—Sld, barque Smart, Mira-FOREIGN PORTS.

Liverpool, Sept 13-Ard, stmr Tunisian,

Liverpool; schrs Helen Shafner, from Turks Island; Frank Barnet, from Fernandina; Manuel R Cuza, from Washington; David P Davis, do; Nathaniel T Palmer, from Newport News; David Baird, from Philadelphia. Sld—Stmrs Cambrian, for London; Heim, for Pictou (N S); Frince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N S); St Crox, for St John; schrs Susie Prescott, for St John; Abbie Ingalis, do; Pandora, do; Bonanza, for Bay of Islands (Nfd), via Halifax; Cora B, for Thorne's Cove (N S.)

Bothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 11—Ard schr Puritan, from New York; Waldo Holmes, from Portland.

Sld—Schr Merrill C Hart, for New York;

Boston.
City Island, Sept 11—Bound south, stmrs
Sylvia, St Johns (Niid) and Halifax; schrs
Wellman Hall, Batonville (N S); Eric, St
John; Donzella, Jordan Bay (N S); Eima,
Halifax; Island City, Hillsboro (N B.)
Eastport, Me, Sept 11—Ard schrs Annie
Blanche, from Parrsboro; Nellie Eaton,
from New York.
Hyannis, Mass, Sept 11—Ard schr Sadie
Corey, from New York—to discharge.
Sid—Schr James A Parsons, for an eastern
port.

from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John.

Sid-Stmr Canada, for Quebec and Montreal; Olivette, for Hallfax, Port Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

Bangor, Me, Sept 15—Ard schrs Maine, from Philadelphia; Kit Carson, from New York; C B Clark, do; E L Warren, do; Maude Palmer, from Philadelphia.

Boston, Sept 13—Ard stmr Oru, from Pictou (N S); Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schrs Jos B Thomas, from Norfolk; North America, from Port Daniel (P Q) Cyrene, from Paspebiac (P Q.)

Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmouth; schrs T Charlton, for coal port; Diadem, Nile, Fannie F Hall, Gracie J, H S Boynton, Lucy May, Unique Mentor, Maud Seward, Mary Willey, Mopang, Nil Desperandum and Portland Packet, all for eastern ports.

Cherbourg, Sept 11—Sid stmr Augste Victoria, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York.

City Island, Sept 12—Bound south, schrs

Cherbourg, Sept 11—Sid stmr Augste Victoria, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York.

City Island, Sept 12—Bound south, schrs Alaska, from River Herbert (N S); Annie A Both, from St John.

Chatham, Mass, Sept 13—Passed north, schrs Maggie M Keough, Frank T Stinson, Clara Godwin, Wm D Marvel, Dalight.

City Island, Sept 13—Bound south, schr B L Eaton, from Calais.

Bound east—Stmr Jamaica, from New York for Cape Tormentine (N B.)

New Bedford, Mass, Sept 12—Ard schr Crescent, Huntley, from Hantsport (N S.)

Sid—Schrs Effic May, for St John (N B.)

Fall River, Mass, Sept 12—Ard schr Romeo, for St John.

New Bedford, Mass, Sept 13—Ard schr Flor De Gabo Verde (Port), from Brava (C, V I.)

New London, Conn, Sept 13—Ard schrs E M Sawyer, from Bangor; Wm Slater, from South Gardiner.

New York, Sept 12—Sid stmr Pretoria, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Mesba, for London; Finland, for Antwerp; Etrhria, for Liverpool.

Sept 13—Ard stmrs Tauric, from Liverpool; North Star, from New York; schrs Helen W Martin, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Goward, from Baltimore; D H Rivers, from Philadelphia; C M Walton, from Rockland for Boston.

New York, Sept 13—Sid schr Cameo, from

outh. Sld-Schrs Lizzie C Rich, from St George

Barque Globus, from Yarmouth (N S), for uenos Ayres, Aug 23, lat 10, lon 27. Barque New York, from Halifax for Por vendres (France), no date, lat 41, lon 43. Steamers.

Steamers.

Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Sept 9.
Gulf of Aucrid, 1,700 Cardiff, Sept 12.
Gulf of Venice, 1,834, at Liverpool, Sept. 2.
Hermann, 1,290, Cardiff, Aug 15; Funchal,
Aug 26.
Loyalist, 1,419, from Glasgow, Sept 4.
Topaz, 1,211, Cardiff, Aug 27.
Barques.
Cyrian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1.
Dana, from Loudon, Aug 27.
Italia, 535, Norfolk via Marsala, July 4.
Maria Laura, 641, at Portland, Aug 19.
Primo, 1,158, at Gloucester, Mass, Aug 16.
Barquentine.
Ethel Clark, 337, to load at Apalachicola.

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hree Years the Limit for This Offence, But He Has Two Still Unserved in Reformatory--Sentence September 29.

Fred W. Goodspeed will be sentenced or september 29. Judge Landry so announce in circuit court Friday. Goodspeed ha in the trial which ended Thursday leave him liable for three years in Dorcheste

reason for deferring sentence until the 29th is that Goodspeed may meanwhile be oner from the reformatory to the

Judge Landry imposed sentence on Charles Beckett and Joseph Carr. Beckett, who was convicted of having stolen goods who was convicted to having seeing seeing in his possession was allowed to go on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

Carr was found guilty of escaping from jail and was given four additional months with hard labor, to be served at the extense of two

Goodspeed's sentence will be imposed.

The case against John Martin, charg meantime Martin remains at liberty.

Alahama Troubadours. The Boston Herald says: Boston's new attraction this week is Gorman's Alabama Troubadours, though they were thought better than new, evidently, by the audience who crowded the threater that any and gave a royal welcome to the engagement of these "Coon" favorities. No attraction of the whole season thas been more popularly received. These genuine Southern darkies are a nowelty and it was very noticeable that "swell" Bostomians turned out to see them. Last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York at the height of the grand opera season. The company is particularly strong in the vocal department, and its specialties are bright, clean and new.

The company is composed of a fine looking lot of darkies who were organized in the south, and present a new side of negro life to Northern audiences. Their buck and wing dancing, singing and cake walking, banjos and musical instruments, camp meeting, shouting, keep one's attention alert, and the applause constant, and the curtain goes down to the regrets of the audience at the end of the penformance.

The Alabama Troubadours will give two

performances each day in the amusemen hall at the Fredericton exhibition. Sept 21st to 26th, 1903, Fredericton (N. B.)

Newfoundland Circuit Judges Wrecked. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 14-The steamer St. John's, Niid., Sept. 14—The steamer E. H. Graham, with Newfoundland supreme circuit court aboard, ran on the rocks near Little Bay yesterday. The judges and court officials were rescued from their perilous position by boats from the shore. The vessel was afterwards brought into harbor here, where she will undergo repairs.



7-8-tf sw.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LETTER'S ARE POURING IN "

From all quarters, asking for Cata Fredericton Business College. Have you written yet? If no why not, Address

W. J. OSBORNE.

BIRTHS.

daughter.
PURDY—At Moncton, on Sept. 10th, to
wife of Dr. C. T. Purdy, a son.
HORSMAN—At Moncton, Sept. 12, to
wife of Calvin Horsman, a daughter, we

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

TPHAM—At Upham, Kings county, on Sep-tent per 9, A. Gertie Titus, daughter of Chas. Titus and wife of James W. Upham, aged

21 years.

COLEMAN—At his residence, No. 4 Charles street, Sept. 11, John R. Coleman, aged 97 years, leaving a widow and ten children.

WELLS—In Somerville (Mass.), Sept. 10th, Elizabeth, wife of Judson Wells, 43 years.

McCORMACK—In Roxbury (Mass.), Sept. 11th, Robert R., beloved child of James and Mary McCormack (nee McNenamin), eight months.

(St. John papers please copy.)

BURNS—At Point du Chene on Sept. 10th, Lewis Burns, aged 84 years.

McDONALD—In Boston, Sept. 13, Catherine C., beloved wife of Alexander McDonald, formerly of 348 Cambridge street, Boston—[Caledonia (N. S.) papers please copy.

LYNCH—In Boston, Sept. 13, Thomas, husband of the late Nancy, and father of Edward and Fred Lynch of Clarke's hotel, and Mrs. Doyle, of Providence (R. I.), formerly of Bangor house, Bangor (Me.). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Purcell, No. 120 Cambridge street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Service at St. Mary's church, Bangor (Me.), wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.—[St. John (N. B.), Bangor and Houlton (Me.), papers please copy.

McMULKIN—On the 12th inst., suddenly, John at 9 O'clock.—Set John (N. B., Badget and Houlton (Me.), papers please copy.

McMULKIN—On the 12th inst., suddenly, John Humphrey, so; of William and Rosan McMulkin, aged 29 years.

WOODS—Entered into rest, Sept. 14th, Francis Woods, in the 52rd year of his age, leaving a wildow and four children to mourn their loss.

The Reformation of the Goods

By Hilda Richmond.

I met Mr. Good a few minutes ago and he selves, and all trouble was over

to them.' These and many similar re- itself upon them, there was one person who marks fairly whizzed through the air before Mrs. Wells recovered breath enough

to go on with her budget of news.

'Mirs Stone's going to keep Herbert
and Geraldine till Mrs. Good comes home, and he's going to board with Brother Mrs. Good had been in his care for a few days. 'Your children are in good hands so there is not the slightest need to worry.'

'I wonder why ministers always have the knew how to train them-

'Just because the mothers never have what to do.' esponsible for Mrs Good's break down as bit of social and religious work. It's enough company and attend every church servicebut we expect her to do it.'

hat I make my children mind,' observed rs. Gray. 'That's where the difference is. I have heard Mrs. Good tell her children they must not eat another bit of andy and five minutes later they are blowing up

feeding Dorothy and Fred candy and trash, by not at all quenched. 'For my part, I'm glad it don't fall to my share.'

'Geraldine, will you remember to be a good girl, and—O, Herbert, don't take the hings out of mamma's satchel. Be a good boy, dear. You won't see poor mamma for a—I am so afraid you will eat too much candy, Geraldine. Miss Stone, please write every day and tell me how the darlings are. Come, papa, and take Herbert away. He s tearing up my letter paper.'

he room only to return in a few minutes 'Now, don't worry about the children. I am going to take them to the farm where they will have plenty of 100m to romp and ['I should hope they are better than his

have a good time.'
'You are very kind,' sighed Mrs Good. 'All Mr. Good's relatives live out West, and my m ther and sister are dead, so I hardly know what we would have done with the poor dears if you hadn't offered to breaks her heart to be punished, and it does reasoned with.' can always reason them into being good,

get along without me,' wailed Mrs Good, giving way to tears completely. 'No one can do as much for them and with them as can and I know I'll never get back to see them. No, Herbert mustn't pull sister's hair. That's not nice. Come, Geral. to convince the youngsters you man but dine, and sit on mamma's lap, for you-Into the midst of the confusion the man from Miss Stone's farm drove up and fare-

Stone, if not to the parents The children enough to kiss their weeping mother goodthey were out of sight of home they discovered that neither could enjoy that privilege

aid Miss Stone calmly, and when the suburbs of the city were reached, Herbert heard the same calm voice inquiring, 'Do you intend to stop that noise, or shall I

tle Sunday School tune and fingering the plete new string of beads that was her mother's parting gift. Herbert also relapsed into quiet for fear of another spanking and the

journey was soon at an end.

It was astonishing how rapidly the two druggists refund naughty children learned to mind! In less E. W. Grove's at

'Mrs. Good won't be here to-day,' an-bunced Mrs. Wells, coming in breathless and play and toys and liberty to enjoy told me she starts to merrow for Hope Sani- the first spanking Miss Stone never She's threatened with nervous- whipped, but quietly put the culprits to bed 'My land! I'm not surprised though. to be good,' and this form of punishment was more dreaded than anything else. To 'I'd just like to have charge of those while the old clock slowly ticked off the

> meant what she said. thing and turn your attention to gatting

'That is easy for you to say,' responded youngsters,' said the president with con- to know much about them. They are so high spirited and I am the only one who

'As I said before, don't worry. I will write to Miss Stone myself and advise her

'Thank you 'very much. Tell her to be very gentle with them.' This is the letter Miss Stone received

from the great man: 'DEAR MADAM -If your young charges are anything like the impression of them I them icto shape by all means. When the mother gets better I will try to reform her.

And this is what he got in return: 'DEAR D CTOR GIGBERT,-They are. I have already done as you advised, so you

cannot col'ect a bill for prescribing. Respectfully, MARY PERSÉVERANCE STONE. The great doctor laughed long and loud public in charge of a wise primary teacher. teacher in her younger days,' he remarked

mendous responsibility.

Two days later a tiny note written by daily epistles, that Mrs Good cried over fine time. Don't come home for a long time yet. Your loving children,' The signature was interrupted by Thomas, who Miss Stone enclosed it with a statement of the facts.

Brother Scott,' remarked Mr. Good, as he chatted with his host in the library after

little scamps,' thought Mr. Scott; but he said, 'There is no secret, Brother Good. Simply make them mind. That is all.' 'As soon as Herbert and Geraldine come

home again I intend to take them in hand. but their mother thicks children should not keep them. Geraldine is so sensitive it be punished. She thinks they must be 'Reasoning is all right in its place, but it

won't always fill the bill,' said Brother Scott sagely. 'We are never cruel to our children but they mind. Since you menyou reform your chi'dren. I suppose you think this is plain speaking but you have se many calls outside of home that the care they are getting beyond her control When you say no stick to it. It won't the long ness and Mrs. Good will soon see s . man h improvement that she will want to di card the reasoning theory altogether.'

At last came the day when Mrs. Good came home—home to the par-onage the sewing circle ladies had scrubbed, and scoured and put in apple pie order—home to a nervous husband who dreaded the conflict he foresaw with his wife's theories on child culture, in spite of his joy at reging that wife well and strong, and home to the unspeakable youngsters as the worthy president of one of the numercus church societies termed them.

resident of one of the numercus church societies termed them.

'Let's go out and ask for more candy, and if papa says we can't have it, we'll kick and acream till we get it. I'm tired of mindin',' proposed Herbert as he and his sister played with the toys they hadn't seen for months before on the sitting room thor.

punish you, Herbert?'

If don't have to keep "till and you darsent punish me, Mamma a a't low any one to whip me,' and the howls increased.

For answer Master Herbert found himself laid firmly across her knee and for the first time in his life realized that spanking hurts. His sensitive sister diplomatically wiped away her tears and escaped the ignominious fate of Herbert, for when Miss Stone released him she was humming a little Sunday School tune and fingering the

TO CURE A COLD IN COL Tall to. All Take Laxative Bomo Quin