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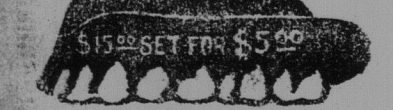
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REV. COLIN DUGUID,

MONTEBELL, April 18.—Coroner Mc-
Donald held an inquest today over the
remains of Rev. Colin Duguid, the
Methodist Presbyterian minister
who killed himself last night. It was
alleged that the minister ended his life
while in a state of temporary depression
resulting from his over of marriage
having been rejected by a young
lady to whom he had been paying
court.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1904.

STRAWS THAT TELL.

While the report that Cartwright,
Sifton and Fisher will leave the do-
minion cabinet together may prove not
entirely true, there is no doubt that a
considerable reorganization of the
ministry will be necessary in the near
future. The disintegration of the govern-
ment, which began with Mr. Tarte's
retirement has by no means stopped.
The disagreement and dissension which
are rending the Liberal rank and file
are growing in the cabinet until even
Laurier's suave diplomacy is inadequate
to preserve the peace. On no one
issue of public policy are the mem-
bers of the government united.

But the threatened retirement of so
many ministers tells of more than cabi-
net disagreement, for there are few
men left in the present government to
whom a matter of personal conviction
is of any importance beside an \$8,000
salary. The recent willingness of so
many ministers and private members
to retire from active parliamentary life
and grab fat jobs, the occupancy of
which does not depend upon public fa-
vor, looks remarkably like the tradi-
tional exodus of the cautious rodents
whose acquaintance with a ship's bot-
tom tells them when the vessel has be-
come unseaworthy.

No rumor is more significant than
that of the departure of Mr. Sifton.
That gentleman has made and is mak-
ing too much out of politics to quit un-
less he is absolutely certain that his
day of profit, in that business, has
passed.

**THE ATTORNEY GENERAL IS A
PARTY MAN.**

The attorney general has made one
more explanation — the fourth during
this session — of his political position
eight years ago. He now observes that
when he left the conservative party it
was enjoying power and patronage.
This is not a complete statement. Dr.
Fuglesy assumed a neutral attitude be-
tween parties during the last month
before the election of 1896. Perceiving
that the issue was doubtful, he made
his own position doubtful to corres-
pond. Had the Upper government re-
tained power and patronage Dr. Fuglesy
could have dropped back into the
ranks, as he had done after previous
elections. But the Laurier govern-
ment won and before midnight of elec-
tion day Dr. Fuglesy had ceased to be
an independent conservative and was a
confirmed and convinced Liberal. So he
will probably remain while the
Laurier government is safe. The at-
torney general has spoken of himself
as a man of resolute character. That
is true. It is doubtful whether any in-
fluence exists strong enough to sepa-
rate him from a party in power and
office. Only the strongest and most
conscientious conviction that the party
is on the verge of defeat is likely to
shake his confidence.—Sun.

The Moncton Transcript, confronted
by a statement in the Moncton Times,
that the Dominion government print-
ing account has doubled since the
Liberals reached power, admits the
charge, but counters with the accusa-
tion that its contemporary when the
Conservatives were in power once
charged \$500 for an advertisement
which the Dominion government after-
wards determined was worth only
\$100.

If the statement is true—the Star
has no information on the matter—
it explains why, under the economical
and honest rule of the Conservatives,
the bills for public printing were so
much less than they are now.

The Moncton Transcript crow's be-
cause the government of which Mr.
Emmerson is a member has already
had to reverse a decision of the railway
commission of which Mr. Blair is
chairman. Had the government ap-
pointed capable men to assist and
advise Mr. Blair instead of a couple
of respectable nonentities there would
have been no need of reversed deci-
sions.

The St. John Street Railway Com-
pany during their last financial year
made over forty thousand dollars clear
profit. Much of this was made at the
expense of the comfort and conveni-
ence of the people of St. John. If the
people owned the road this forty thou-
sand dollars—it will probably be more
this year—would go toward greater
provision for their comfort and conveni-
ence instead of into the pockets of
the company.

Admiral Makarov's death is a great
loss to Russia; the death of Vassili
Verestchagin, the painter and author,
who went down with him is a great
loss to the world.

CONTINGENT INDIGNATION.

"Aren't you angry because your hus-
band bets on the races?"
"I don't know yet," answered young
Mrs. Torking. "I haven't heard whether
he won today or not."

GRAND STAND COLLAPSED.

Opening of Baseball Season Marred
by Serious Accident—Sixty
People Were Injured.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A despatch to
the World from Paterson, N. J., says:
The opening game of the baseball sea-
son here between the Washingtons of
the American league, and the Patersons
of the Hudson River league, was mar-
red by the fall of the grand stand. Five
hundred men were thrown to the ground
and more than 60 were hurt. Richard
Thomas had his leg broken, Mrs. James
Booker, a colored woman, was cut
about the head and had her right arm
broken. They were taken to the hos-
pital.
The Washingtons won by a score of
9 to 2.

**DANGEROUS OPERATIONS
PERFORMED ON WILD BEASTS.**

Surgical operations upon wild animals
are frequently performed in this coun-
try without ever being heard of. The
danger attending such an operation is
usually greater to the operator than to
the patient. To sew up a rent in a
lion's paw; to pull an elephant's tooth;
to saw off a horn of a rhinoceros, or to
lance an abscess on the head of a veno-
mous snake is rather a delicate and dan-
gerous task, and one which not every vet-
erinary surgeon cares to attempt.
Not long ago there was a performing
circus elephant which had a bad tooth.
It was 12 inches long, four inches in di-
ameter at the root, and evidently ac-
cording to its size, for the elephant
would not eat nor take its pair thou
in the show.
When the circus got to New Orleans
a surgeon was called in. He examined
the tooth as carefully as he could with
safety and decided that it must come
out. But how?

It was a molar and firmly embedded
in the colosal jaw of the pachyderm.
Half a dozen dentists could not have
budded it.
The surgeon was equal to the occasion.
He first despatched the nerve by
pouring a bottle of cocaine into the
cavity. Then, with an auger, he made
a large hole in the tooth close to the
gum. A heavy iron bar was inserted
in this traverse hole, and when the
elephant had been securely chained four
horses were hitched to the bar.
"Gee 'em!" said the driver.

There was a tug on the traces, a
mighty bellow of rage from the ele-
phant, a crackling and snapping, and
out came the tooth. After it was all
over the elephant seemed to be pleased
about it. He ate voraciously, and that
night he went through his tricks with
rare good humor.

A somewhat similar operation was
performed on a rhinoceros in Memphis.
The snout horn of the animal grew so
peculiarly that it threatened to destroy
one of the eyes. Needless to say, the
task of securing an animal so gigantic
was attended with considerable risk,
but it was accomplished.

The forefoot was firmly chained to
the ground, and the legs were drawn
back and chained so that the rhinoceros
was lying flat on its stomach. Then a
chain was thrown over its back and
held to hold it immovable, and despite
the deep-throated protests of the ani-
mal, the horn was trimmed.

A big male lion got into a quarrel
with his mate in New York last year
and his right paw was badly torn. A
veterinarian was called in to treat the
wound. He soaked a sponge in chloroform,
tied it to a pole and held it to the lion's
mouth. The lion roared and snarled
and held the sponge in his mouth. He
roared and charged at the sponge, but
gradually grew drowsy, and at last lay
down to sleep.

Thereupon the attendants entered the
cage and bound him securely. Two men
carried the beast to a table and the
surgeon began his perilous task.
He had taken about half an hour to
tie the mammoth paw when there was
a convulsive clutch of the terrible
claws, and Sir Leo awoke, with eyes
afire and indignation written on
every lineament. He roared and strug-
gled and would undoubtedly have
wrought havoc with the hospital force
had not a hasty application of the
sponge caused him to resume his
dreams.

Dr. R. White treated a lioness for cat-
aracts in Houston, Tex. The animal
was almost blind. She, too, was chloro-
formed and afterwards came to the
operating table, but the operation was
finished and was entirely successful.
The lioness is still travelling with the
circus and her sight is perfect. There
is no indication of a recurrence of the
malady.

In a Nebraska town this year Dr.
Marlin lanced an abscess on the head
of a king-cobra. It was expected that
the abscess would disappear when the
snake shed its skin, but as the skin
evincing no tendency toward sloughing,
it became necessary to lance the swell-
ing in order to save the snake's life.
A small whipsnake was put into the
cobra's cage and the big snake im-
mediately seized it. While it was en-
gaged in swallowing its prey one of Dr.
Marlin's attendants caught hold of the
tail of the whipsnake and pulled the
cobra toward the back of the cage. The
doctor went in with his instruments.
The cobra could not eject the whip-
snake and it could not swallow it so
long as the attendant held the tail out-
side the cage, nor could it sink its
venomous fangs in its tormentor so
long as the half-swallowed meal was in
its mouth.

The abscess was duly lanced and
treated, and as a reward the cobra was
permitted to eat the rest of the whip-
snake.—North American.

SHIPPING DISPUTE.

HALIFAX, April 18.—Captain John
H. Killam of Yarmouth is in the line
in the interest of the barkentine Nora
Wiggins, now at Richmond loaded and
ready for sea. There is a dispute
about demurrage, the sum of \$1,200. The
claiming the ship was arrested in connection
with the matter yesterday. As both the
buyer and seller of the cargo, it is
said, decline to pay, and as the owners
are determined it shall be paid either
before the vessel sails or before the
cargo is delivered, the situation will
likely become interesting.

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best quality of coal have an opportunity
to get their supplies now from
Gibson & Co. at the lowest prices of-
fered for years. \$5.30 to \$5.50 delivered.
See big advertisement today.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Murray delighted the congrega-
tion of the Queen square Methodist
church Sunday evening by a solo
which she gave.

The friends of W. E. Raymond of
the Royal Hotel were glad yesterday
to see him sufficiently recovered from
his recent illness to visit the hotel for
a part of the day.

The first meeting of the short mili-
tary instruction course was held last
night at the drill hall. Col. White, D.
O. C., explained the object of the
course and hoped it would be as suc-
cessful as the signalling course had
been. Lieut. Wilkie, the instructor,
then outlined the course. Twenty-nine
officers, non-commissioned officers and
men were present. The class will meet
every evening from 8.15 to 9.45.

**SHALL I COMPARE THEE TO A
SUMMER'S DAY?**

(William Shakespeare.)
Shall I compare thee to a Summer's
day? Thou art more lovely and more tem-
perate;
Rough winds do shake the darling
buds of May
And Summer's lease hath all too short
a date;
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven
shines
And often is his gold complexion
dimmed;
And every fair from fair sometimes
declines,
By chance, or nature's changing course,
untrimm'd.

But thy eternal Summer shall not fade
Nor lose possession of that fair thou
ownest
Nor shall Death brag thou wanderest
in his shade
When in eternal lines to time thou
growest
So long as men can breathe, or eyes
can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life
to thee.

A PLEASANT DINNER.

The Fortnightly Club held its annual
dinner last night at White's where
they were entertained in a style ex-
celling even that noted restaurant's re-
cord. The tables were artistically de-
corated, the service was faultless and
the bill of fare varied and excellent.
Joseph Clavess acted as chairman and
Dr. Wetmore as vice. After the toast
of the king, Ald. Macne spoke on
The Lighter Side of the Law, Messrs.
F. A. Pykenman and W. Frank Hatha-
way on Champagne and St. John, and
Dr. Wetmore and Dr. Melvin on The
Relation of Banquets to Society. A
song was given by E. A. Smith. G.
Ernest Fairweather introduced the
subject of the Newspaper and its In-
fluence on Original Thought, which was
discussed by Charles F. Crandall. This
was followed by anecdotes of the Court
room by Messrs. G. A. Hendon and
W. H. Trueman. W. S. Fisher pro-
posed Our Guests, to which Dr. Magee
and Mr. Campbell responded. Mr.
Melrose then proposed retiring officers,
which was responded to by Messrs.
Joshua Clavess and P. W. Dodds.

The party broke up at one o'clock
after a most enjoyable evening.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)
Money is just a springer, going a
short ways but very fast.
It is very common of a woman to
be a "washer" when "washing" it
will get the same effect.

A woman always thinks she could
save a great deal of money if the man
would let her have her pocket money.
Somehow a widow seems to be able
to read the size of a man's bank ac-
count right through the cloth over the
greatest pocket where he carries his
check book.

Marriage would not be such a fail-
ure as it is if women would understand
that there are occasions when it would
be very unadvisable if a man did not
try to put his crust in his trousers
stretcher at four o'clock in the morn-
ing.

CENTENARIAN FOR OTTAWA.

Senator Wark, who will be 100 years
and two months old tomorrow, leaves
on the 6 o'clock train this evening for
Ottawa to attend the session of the
senate. He will be accompanied by
his daughter, Miss Helen Wark, and
will go right through without a stop
over. The venerable senator, who re-
fused the offer of the minister of rail-
ways' private car for the trip, prefer-
ring to ride in the ordinary Pullman,
was seen at his residence yesterday
and, for a man of his age, he is in most
remarkable health. — Frederick
Gleaner.

KILLED BY CHIEF OF POLICE.

HALIFAX, April 18.—James Alex-
ander, the Italian shot by Chief of
Police McLaughlin, of Liverpool, N. S.,
is dead and McLaughlin's condition
quite serious. One of the wounds in-
flicted by the Italian shows signs of
blood poisoning. The Italians working
on the South Shore railway are con-
siderably worked up over the matter
and have raised funds to take action
against the chief and have retained J.
A. McLean, of Bridgewater. There is
some talk of revenge.

Alexander made a death-bed state-
ment to the effect that when McLaughlin
fired on him he was acting legally.

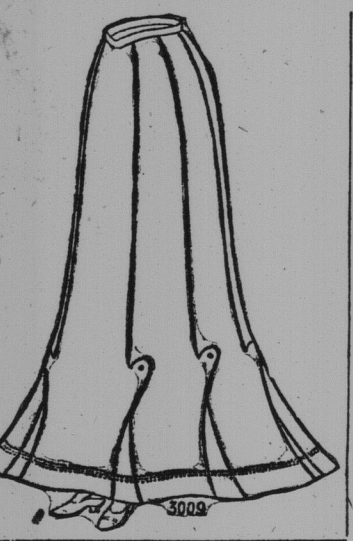
MAY REJECT TREATY.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 18.—Public
opinion is keenly aroused respecting
the French shore fishing trouble cre-
ated by the disputed interpretation of
certain of the Anglo-French con-
sular treaty.
In the legislature tonight the mat-
ter was vigorously debated and it was
declared that should the clause stand
the condition of the fishermen would
be worse than in the past. It was
also declared that the legislature
should never give its approval.
The rejection of the treaty is certain
unless this matter shall be made clear.

Every day the want columns are a
veritable cornucopia of opportunities.
You might as well have no opportuni-
ties at all as to overlook those at your
fingertips.

TWO SAD SIGHTS.

"Dar's two sad sights in dis' world,"
says a sabbie philosopher. "One is
Riches tryin' to palm off p'p., an' de
other's Poverty on dress parade!"
—Atlanta Constitution.



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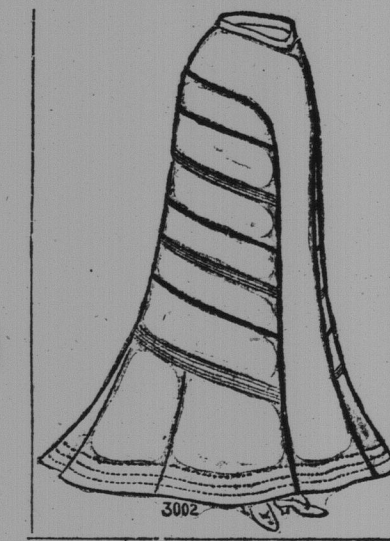
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several hundred more skirts than in
any former season and to make them
sale sure we've reduced prices on a
large number. Four, five and six dol-
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Lengths 37 to 42 inches. Black and
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LACE CURTAINS, the Best Makes, at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, \$1.00 \$1.25,
\$1.50 per pair. All imported goods.
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS, BRACES, CUFFS AND COLLARS all marked at
quick selling prices.
CLEARING SALE OF CARPETS AND FLOOR RUGS.

THE MISSOURI EXPLOSION.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Rear Ad-
miral Capps, chief constructor of the
navy, who, while in Pensacola, made
an investigation of the damages to the
Missouri, has made a verbal report
to the secretary of the navy which
indicates that the damage to the ves-
sel is a result of the recent explosion
is confined almost wholly to the elec-
tric motors in the vicinity of the ex-
plosion. The rammer of the left arm
gun also is seriously damaged, like-
wise the left hand ammunition car and
fittings. The hull structure itself suf-
fered no material damage whatever.
It is estimated that the cost of re-
pairs will be about \$10,000.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The follow-
ing letter has been received by Arch-
bishop Farley from Captain Cowles of
the battleship Missouri:
PENSACOLA, Fla., April 17.
Archbishop Farley, Madison avenue,
New York:
It gives me great pleasure to let you
know of the splendid conduct of
Father Gleeson at the time of the ex-
plosion on board this vessel on April
18. His duty was nobly done, not only
as chaplain and priest, but as a man.
(Signed) COWLES, captain command-
ing.

**Next Sunday a vesper service, com-
mencing at four o'clock in the after-
noon, will be held in the Unitarian
church. A vesper service, though com-
mon in the United States, is some-
thing unusual here.**

Rev. A. M. Walsh, of Bangor, Mass.,
who has filled the pulpit for the past
two Sundays, will preach a sermon on
"The Duties of Unitarianism." Special
vesper music will be rendered.

COME AND SECURE

your spring orders early, as we have just received two carloads
BEDROOM SUITES which we are now offering at \$10.90. We
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E. MARCUS, 35 Dock Street.

Tortured with Pain.

Too Weak to Work.

ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY.

Such was the condition of Mrs. Samuel
Deitz, Zurich, Ont.

She happily found relief from her
terrible suffering by using

Burdock Blood Bitters.

A remedy without a rival for the cure of
all diseases and troubles arising from bad
blood. A record extending over a quarter
of a century and thousands of testimonials
will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes: "Too
weak to work, tortured with the pain of
ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body,
especially on my face. I had almost made
up my mind to give up trying to have them
cured. I was ashamed to have any person
come to see me, my face was in such a
terrible state. I tried everything I could
think of but got worse and worse. I was
then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and
was surprised at the wonderful change the
first bottle made. Altogether I took seven
bottles and am now completely cured and
am in perfect health again. I feel that
Burdock Blood Bitters saved my life."

RECENT DEATHS.

SUSSIN, N. B., April 18.—Margaret,
widow of H. H. Northrup, died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ar-
righi, Church avenue, Sunday evening,
aged sixty-one years. The funeral
will take place Tuesday afternoon, In-
terment at Collins. The Rev. W.
Camp will conduct the services.

The death of J. Gordon F. Worden,
builder, formerly of St. John, took
place last month at Brooklyn, N. Y.,
of pleuro-pneumonia, after an illness
of four days. Mr. Worden left St.
John a number of years ago. His
wife, Jennie, who was Miss Balesley,
of this city, two sons and three daugh-
ters and a brother, Rev. J. Clinton Wor-
den, of Trenton, N. J., and a sister,
Mrs. Ada E. Jones, survive.

Miss Abigail Leavitt passed away
Sunday night at her residence, Ex-
mouth street, at the advanced age of
eighty years. She was a daughter of
the late Jonathan Leavitt.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or
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gists.

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sale 50 tons SCOTCH DOUBLE NUT, to be
delivered after Monday, the 11th inst.
Served and delivered at 56 1/2 per ton
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