

CAPTAIN WEBB'S EXPLOITS

Star on the 18th inst., the following

"The controversy over the swim of Captain Matthew Webb in 1875, the first man on record to con-quer the channel, has been going on for over fifty years. The most reliable information on record is that Webb jumped off a Dover

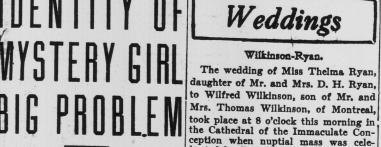
pier and swam to the French coast, where he was helped aboard a boat where he was able to touch bot-tom. Details of his swim are

meagre, but every time channel swimming comes into the limelight arguments are heard that Webb ver swam the channel, and that if he did he did not abide by rules.

Since there were no rules at the

To the Editor of The Times-Star:

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WLONESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926



to Wilfred Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, of Montreal, took place at 8 cidext this moming in Mude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

cut glass and linen received were a mahogany silver trimmed tray, and a half dozen cut glass goblets from the operating staff of the N. B. Telephone Company, and a mahogany clock from the St. Stephen motor-bus service.

Seely-Warwick.

In St. Luke's church this morning

BIG PROBLEM
 I wilfred Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, of Montreal, Mrs. John Mr

Weddings

Wilkinson-Ryan.

condition, took her into her cottage and, after giving her food and drink, began to question her. Though she seemed to understand some of the questions, her replies were so unintelligible that the woman sent for the police, who took the girl to the police station and then to the infirm-ary. Here she was handed over to Sis-ter Middleton, who concluded that she was suffering from the effects of power over-powering drug. She remem-bers leaving Le Havre to come to Plymouth (pronounced Pleemouth by her) in a big ship, and says her best friend on the voyage was a Miss Fearn

Plymouth (pronounced Pleemouth by her) in a big ship, and says her best friend on the voyage was a Miss Fearn Anderson, who, she says, was a lovely young girl with golden hair that reached below her waist, and of a sympathetic disposition. A point on which she is quite clear is that her friend. Miss Fearn Ander-son, hails from New York, has a rich "poppa" who sends her money regul-arly and calle her "Billy" as a pet name. "Marie" has also vague recollections of having been in a convent in Brit-tany, where she thinks her name was Isobel. "Marie" has many definite aversions. She will not look at herself in a mir-from darkness and man. At first it was thought she was threew doubt on this assumption. In order to test her nationality a

Letters To The Editor

Sir,-You published in The Times-

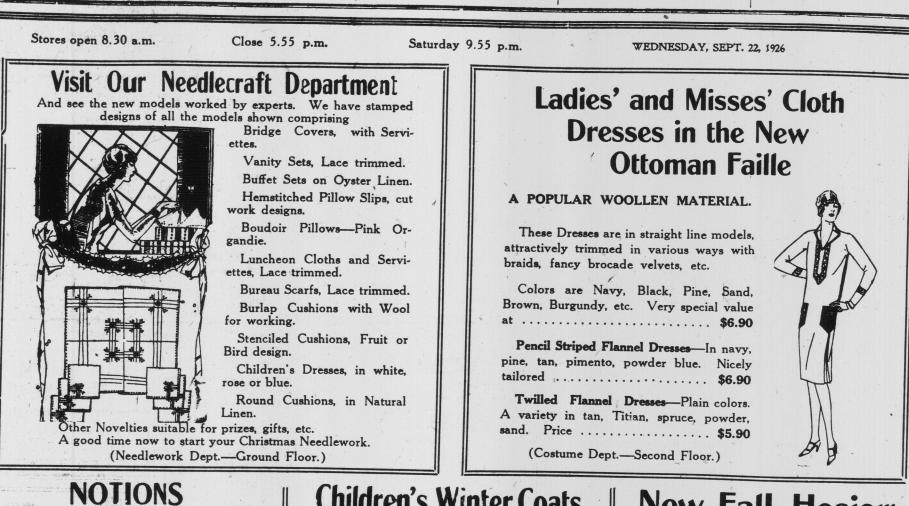
J. E. ANGEVINE, Sain John, Sept. 21, 1926. THE PIONEER CHANNEL SWIM, MRR. Cartact from Chambers' Journal, Saturday, November 11, 1876. On Tuesday, August 24, 1875, at one o'clock, Captain Webb left the steps of the Admiralty Pier, Dover, for his remarkable swim across the chear words encouraged the plucky water, he started at the rate of twen-ty strokes a minute. During his while swim he took no solid food—ale, beef-tea, and coffee being his only refresh-ments. He describes the incidents of the way, very amusingly. For the first wo how shown her silvery face over the sea; but the waves sparkle and hine with phosphorescence. Every four is readwake bound— two cours he only met an empty four-barrel and an old meat-tin, which the ship "Castalia," normeward bound— Since there were no rules at the time, and that there are no records disproving his claim, the arguments always fail to be convinc-ing." I am enclosing an extract from Chambers' Journal Saturday, Novem-

ber 11, 1876, which gives a lengthy him, and soon got out of his way, sudden stinging pain in your shoulder, coming out of the Calais harbor t and as this seems to be from a very though from the scent of porpolse oil which, as you tell us, made fou "turn meet him, and has put his large bog account of the feat of Captain Webb, and as this seems to be from a very reliable and authentic source you may consider it of sufficient interest to pub-lish for the information of your read-ers. Yours truly, J. E. ANGEVINE, Saint John, Sept. 21, 1926. though from the scent of porpolse oil though from the scent of porpolse oil his "dressing" gave out, they might half-past three o'clock, when he had been in the water two hours and a half, he had made five miles, and then settled down to a steady stroke of fourteen to a minute, feeling, he says, "full of pluck." though from the scent of porpolse oil which, as you tell us. made fou "turn faint and sick." The phosphorescence of the sea is produced by countless living or decaying organisms; some-blarge ones of which have the pleasant property of stinging, and are four the called "sea-nettles." The smart-ing and pain caused by one of these



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also various dialects of Northern Eur-ope, but without success.

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(a) "Break o' Day".....P. J. O'Reilly (b) "Care Selve" (Atlanta)...Handel

(c) "Come to the Fair".....E. Martin Miss Edythe Shaw

(a) "Under the Greenwood Tree"

Eric Coates

(b) "Pickaninny Sleep Song".....
 Lily Stickland
 (c) "There Was a Star"...H. Mitchell

Miss Phyllis MacGowan (a) "Volga Boat Song"....Challiapin

Eleanor Strickland Clyde Parsons

(a) "Crying of Water"..... (b) "Vissi D'Arte" (Tosca)...Puccini

(c) "Rose of My Heart"...Herman Lohr Miss Edythe Shaw

Deaths

Mrs. George Stewart

tives and friends were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's d parents. The drawing room was dec-orated with cut flowers and ferns. A. canopy of white streamers extended in from chandlier to the bride's table, ii which was decorated with vases of r roses, and the bride's cakes. Mrs. Roy Huggard, Miss Nellie/McKinnon, Miss Lillian Nugent and Miss Hattie Nugent assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for a wed-ding trip to Boston. On their return they will reside at 44 Durham street. Among the beautiful gifts of silver,

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nately there are those who so far

After an illness of four months Mrs. George Stewart, 51 Clarence street, passed away at 8 o'clock last evening and her death will be heard of with keen regret by many friends. She was a life-long resident of this city and was a daughter of Thomas and the late Jennie Andrews. Besides her husband and her father she is survived by eight children. The children are: Robert H., of Moncton; Gordon D., of Little River; ert H., of Moncton; Gordon D., of Little River; Mrs. John Hayes, Thorne avenue; George, Christiana, Harold, Dorothy and Frank, all at home. She also leaves three sisters and two

brothers, and 5 grandchildren. The sisters are Mrs. Maria Easler, Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Jennie Leslie, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Wm. Hart, of this city. The brothers are Thomas Andrews of the postal department and William Andrews of Rothesay avenue.



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In order to test her nationality a French professor plied her with ques-tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and In order to test her nationality a tions in French, German, Russian and tions in French, Hartfordshire, England. Rev. Canon Allen W. Daniel will officiate. The

breakfast was served. The happy couple left by auto on a wedding trip through New Brunswick spersed with greenery. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, and on their return will reside in Ken-

bouquets of sweetpeas. Walter Bel-Hall-McIntyre. yea of Saint John, cousin of the bride, will act as groomsman. Douglas Baker Victoria street Baptist church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6 o'clock this morning when Rev. E. R. mony Mr. and Mr. Unstreet and Ward Street and S

(b) "Care Selve" (Atlanta)...Handel
(c) "Senora"....., Jos. S. Nathan
(a) "Prologue" (Pagliacci) Leon Covalla
(b) "Rose Jar"
(c) "Values'
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(a) "Hills of Donegal"...W. Sanderson
(b) "Sonny Boy".....Pearl C. Curran
(c) "An Irish Folk-Song"...A. Foote
(a) "Voi La Sapete" (Cavalleria Rusticana)...... Mascagni

wore an orchid crepe de chine dress with beaded trimmings, a black pic-ture hat, grey shoes and stockings, a brown fox fur, the gift of the bridebeth MacQueen, daughter of James solemnized last evening in St. Andrew's groom, and carried a bouquet of but-terfly roses.

Arthur Burk, organist of the church, played the wedding marches, and also played during the marriage ceremony. Miss Ella Belyea and Raymond Mc-Intyre, brother of the bride, witnessed the signing of the register. Many rela-tives and friends were present. After the ceremony a wedding herekfeat mer

Orphanage Fair News Letter No. 2

The big Fair in aid of the Protestant Orphans will be offici-illy opened by His Worship the Mayor and City Commissioners at

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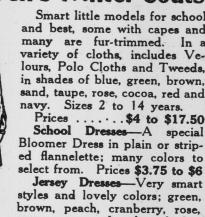
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on getting away with a good start, those in sympathy with this worthy cause are requested to perchance you prefer giving dihelp out by their presence. This is a community affair and the responsibility of making it a financial success rests equally on



