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#### ST. JOHN AND MEXICO.

Referring to the unofficial announ ment that in the near future Messrs. Elder Dempster & Co.'s Canada-Mexico steamship service will be improved by the addition of one or two more boats of increased tonnage, making probably fortnightly instead of monthly sailings, The Canadian, a periodical published in Mexico City asks the pertinent question "Why do not the boats of the Canada-Mexico Line call at St. John, N. B. as well as Halifax. N. S.?"

The Canadian is confident that a distinct advantage especially for win- for its future development. Undoubtter sailings could be derived by making St. John a port of call for this line. In the solid financial position it now Even from the standpoint of common fairness, if from no other, St. John, says this journal, should not be passed over, for as much through a sense of patriotism as self-advantage, she has spent from her own local resources, a very large sum of money in dredging her harbor, building wharves and in other ways providing for the benefit of the Dominion generally, a safe and suitable winter-port for Canadian shipping. "Boats of large tonnage, such as those of the Allan, the Donaldson and the C. P. R. Steamship Companies, find safe and satisfactory winter moorings in St. John and there seems therefore to be no reason from a nautical standpoint, why the smaller boats of the Canada-Mexico Line should not go there while as regards facilitating the quicker transportation of goods to this coun-try, there is unddubtedly much to be said in favor of such an arrangement." St. John in herself, as The Canadian points out, supplies much that is being sold satisfactorily in the Mexican market while many other things produced here could be sold there at a profit if it were not for the cost of transportation by rail from St. John to Halifax. "But

what is of still more, importance is the fact that the time and cost expenditures in the transportation of merchandise from the upper provinces are at any time much less to St. John than to Halifax, while during the winter months when passenger trains are for days held up by ice and snow and freight trains get side tracked for weeks, there is a time saving in the shorter haul to St. John, which in the general scheme of building up Canadian trade with this republic could be made a most important factor." It is somewhat of a reproach to St. John enterprise that such a reasonable | can contractors for the steel work appeal on behalf of this port should

have to come from so far away. But bear the loss. If it be shown that the it is by no means too late for St. John | fault lay in the quality of the mato act upon the suggestion. The Cana- terials they used, the law must be exda-Mexico line even with the handicaps erted to the utmost for their punishinevitable to a monthly service in com- ment. etition with the faster and more fre- The dispatches as received by ye

ties to prove his capacity than would is content with the cabinet timber at ership in parliahave been afforded him in any other denent or that he tegards cabinet office partment. As Minister of Railways he primarily as a reward for party sercould have done nothing better than follow in Mr. Emmerson's footsteps. In his present position he can, with vice. In either case Conservative or gans are hereafter precluded from pointing to such men as Mr. Whitney, Mr. Haultain or Mr. McBride as posadvantage to the country, take untrod-den paths, outline new policies, adopt sible members of the next Conserva new methods. To a man desirous and tive ministry and must prepare them capable of usefully and honestly servselves to extol again the virtues of ing the Dominion no greater oppor-Hon. George E., Foster, Hon. George tunity could be given than is Mr. W. Fowler, Hon. J. G. Haggart, and Pursley's today. Should be rise to it efficiently, as we believe he will, his others of the noble band who make up the present opposition membership career will only have begun. the House of Commons.

It is a fortunate thing for Canada As for the Hailways and Canals portolio, while there will undoubtedly be that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been some disappointment over its deparbroad enough and courageous enou ture from New Brunswick, it may be to lay himself open to Mr. Borden' considered certain that the change will criticism by not regarding party sernot affect this province prejudicially in vice as the essential qualification for any way. Thanks to Mr. Emmerson, positions of public honor and responsibility, and by choosing the best the Intercolonial is now permanently established as a national institution. men available to assist him in The government, which a couple of the work of government, wherever he could find them. To this policy the years ago was openly doubtful that it could over be placed upon a paying Dominion owes the service of such basis, has been thoroughly converted men as Mr. Fielding, Mr. Blair, Sir not only to Mr. Emmerson's belief in Oliver Mowat, and Mr. Aylesworth. the great national value of the road And from Mr. Borden's attitude toas it stands but also to his large ideas ward this policy the country knows what it may expect in the way of edly his policy, which placed the road ulfilment of his pledge that "any adholds, will be continued and extended to form shall be so constituted that it along the lines he had mapped out. will not be unworthy of the great Mr. Graham will certainly be largely country which it is to serve."

guided in his administration by the QUOD SEMPER. present Deputy Minister, Mr. Butler, whose ideas for the development of (Livey Lyttleton, in The Spectator.) the line are in thorough accord with Child.

softly makes his way,

blows the livelong day

fallen to decay,

royal was her state

Babylon, Babylon,

Babylon was great.'

kept watch at every gate,

"But this is what the people say as

man marine 18 151

heard them down below."

five thousand years ago ?

TO THE WIND.

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Babylon, Babylon,

scatter to-and-fro."

Let my song begin.

Mr. Emmerson's. What wind is this across the roofs so From one standpoint, indeed, the apointment of an Ontario man as Minis-That hardly makes the wires to ter of Railways may prove the best thing that ever happened to the road. One of 'Mr. Emmerson's hopes was to "I am a weary southern wind see the Intercolonial extended through the richly productive districts of On-Over the stones of Babylon, tario to Georgian Bay and eventually Babylon, Babylon, The ruined walls of Babylon, through to the prairies and on to the coast. Mr. Graham may naturally be expected to be in hearty sympathy with this and he will be in a better osition than Mr. Emmerson to combat Oh I have blown o'er Babylon when ne opposing inertia which Ontario has hitherto presented to any such plan When fifty men in gold and We should expect that one of Graham's first moves would be an ex When merchant-men and boys tensive tour over the road and its con stituency to acquaint himself thor-oughly with its conditions and to learn Under the gates of Babylon, at first hand from those whom it serves The marble gates of Babylon, when what are their views regarding its requirements.

Child THE QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER.

"Good weary wind, a little while pray It goes without saying that the de let your course be stayed. And tell me of the talk they held struction of the Quebec bridge, which and what the people said. with its accompanying terrible loss of The funny folk of Babylon before life forms one of the greatest disasters that they were dead, in recent Canadian history, will be That walked abroad in Babylon, fully investigated. Mr. Parent's ex-Babylon, Babylon, planation that the constructing com-Before the towers of Babylon along nany had more regard for haste than the ground were faid." for safety seems plausible, but unexpert judgment may well be withheld until the official inquiry has been "The folk that walked in Babylon, made. It appears certain, however they talked of wind and rain, that, whatever the cause, the Ameri-Of ladies' looks, of learned books, of merchants' loss and gain. must assume the responsibility and How such-an-one loved such-a-maid that loved him not again (For maids were fair in Babylon, Babylon, Babylon); Also the poor in Babylon of hunge did complain."

Child.

## THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

# **RECENT DEATHS**

A. T. PATTERSON.

L L BROWN

fined to the house but a short

#### CAPT. W. B. MILBERRY.

J. Willard Smith on Friday received A. Y. Patterson, who for many years a telegram announcing the death of Capt. Wesley B. Milberry of St. Maronducted a jewelry store on Main street and who was one of the oldest tins on the three-masted schooner Adand most esteemed citizens of North End, died Monday night. Mr. Patterson had retired from business several years ago, his son still carrying on the vance, while on a voyage from Hants-port to Havana. The body was buried sea. Capt. Milberry was about fiftywork of the firm. Mr. Patterson's wife five years of age, and was born at Advocate Harbor. He is survived by one died several months ago and deep sym-

daughter, Mary, and one sister. A pathy is expressed for the bereave brother lives in Boston. family which is composed of four sons, Alexander, George, Robert and Wil-

W. P. McLAUGHLIN.

The death of Wm, P. McLaughlan, Luke L. Brown, sailmaker, of 30 City road,died Monday evening after a some-what extended illness, though he had oreman of the city street works 64 Brussels' street. Mr. McLaug was in his usual good health on day, but he was taken ill at 7 o'c ne. Mr. Brown was a man of pleasant disposition and kindly manner and Saturday morning and died heart failure, The deceased, was native of Ireland his death will be much regretted. Though living a quiet life, he was very and well known along the water front and had many friends among the seafaring 67 years of age, had been in the employ of the city for a long time, and was well liked. He leaves a wife and men of this port. He is survived by his wife and two sons-Gregory, clerk with fulfilment of his pledge that "any ad-ministration which I am called upon Charles. "ht. home, .rad William H., at the Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-poration, and Charles O., drug clerk at Vancouver. C. K. Short's. Mrs. Brown and her sons have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

MISS ETHEL BECKWITH.

latter went to Boston Friday night,

but did not arrive in time to see her

mains will be interred at Roxbury.

ALLEN CLARE.

Miss Florence Clare.

at Brown's Yard.

maids thronged early by and late sister alive. It is likely that the re-

MRS. R. D. GILCHRIST. The sad news was received at Fred ericton on Friday of the death at Rox-bury, Mass., of Miss Ethel Beckwith, Mrs. Jemima Gilchrist, wife of Capt. R. D. Gilchrist, died Tuesday daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. at the residence of her son-in-law, F.

Harry Beckwith, formerly of that city. E. Flewelling, 187 Douglas, aven She had been a sufferer from Bright's aged 75 years. She was a Miss Belyes disease for some months, but it was and was born in Wickham, Que or soaring smoke to sway ?" only during the past week that her ill-ness took a serious turn. The news of She moved here with her family in

her death was a great shock to friends 1872. She is survived by two sonsof the family in this city. Miss Beck- E., in Malden, and L. M., in Norwich, with was about twenty-nine years of Conn. There is one daughter, Mrs. age, and a most popular and estim-able young lady. She was a graduate

nurse and has been following her vo-GEORGE WAY. cation in Beston for several years. Friends will be sorry to learn of the Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Griffiths of Boston and Mrs. A. M. Gibson of Fredericton. The death of George Way, which occurred Monday morning at his home, corner

of Tower street and City Line, West End. He was in his 62nd year and is survived by his wife, and one sister in New York, besides other relatives. Mr. Way was janitor of Leinster street school a few years ago.

MRS. WIILISTON.

Wm. Clare of Main River received Mrs. Charles Babbitt Tuesday rethe sad intelligence -Sunday of the c-lived news of the death in Chicago death at Pembroke, Ont., of his youngof Mrs. Williston, wife of the late Hon est son, Allen Clare, who was a me ber of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Judge Williston of Newcastle, Mrs. Williston spent some time with Mrs. Besides his father he is survived by Babbitt in this city, but left a couple one brother, James, and one sister, of years ago for Chicago, and was Sophia Emeline Jones, little daughter with another daughter there. She was of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones of Bass 83 years of age and is survived by six River, passed away at her home there sons and four daughters. Two of the the 22nd inst., after a brief illness, sons are in Newcastle, two in Halifax aged 8 years. The funeral took place and two in San Francisco. The remains will be interred at Newcastle, and Mir, Babbitt left last evening for thers. Many friends along the North The death occurred at Bass Shore and in this city will hear of Mrs. River Sunday morning of. Vina, little Williston's death with regret. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

THOMAS & MARGESON

The death of Mrs. James Newport, widow of the late James Newport, od-curred Sunday. She is survived by ing at his home in Waterville, N. S.

### MRS. BEVERLEY STEVENS.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 2 .- This community heard with sad surprisse, late this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Beverly Stevens. The deceased young woman received surgical treatment ome months ago from a skilled physi-

JAMES REYNOLDS.

home his death occurred, and two

daughters in Newfoundland. He also

leaves a son, Samuel Reynolds of

him some years ago. Funeral will be

held tomorrow. Rev. Wm. Lawson

MABEL RENNISON

WM. E. MURDOCH.

eldest son, William Emerson,

Lower Hillshorn. His wife predecea

will officiate.

The home of James E. Gardiner, the well known C. P. R. constable at Mccian of Boston, and while it was real-Adam Junction, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday ized that her case was critical so sudden a termination of life was not an-ticipated. Since leaving the hospital morning, when his daughter, Miss Mae Gardiner, was united in marriage to nital she has received the most devoted care of her husband, and a trained nurse Charles Anderson, son of Robert Andhas been constantly with her. This af-ternoon she was about her home as arson of Lawrence Station, N. B. In ddition to the circle of relatives there were present the Rev. W. O. Raymond usual, and the final summons came and R. H. McGill. The ceremony was with awful suddenness. Her husband survives her, with other relatives in Ottawa, where her marriage occurre performed by Rev. Hunter Boyd of Vaweig. about eight years ago.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked charming in a gown of cream liberty silk, trimmed with silk lace and cream silk ribbons. She wore HILSBORO, Aug. 29.-J. Reynol a bridal veil and orange blossoms, and passed away last evening, death recarried a bouquet of white sweet peas ulting from the injuries he received

WEDDINGS

ANDERSON - GARDINER

and maiden hair ferns. at Plaster Quarry. Deceased was sev-The wedding march was rendered by enty-seven years old. He was a native her sister, Mabel. Her brother, Alfred. of Newfoundland, only living in Hillsassisted the groom, and the matron of boro a few years. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Silas Styles, at whose tonor was Mrs. Ida Smith,

black silk poplin, trimmed with white brocaded silk, and black silk ornamenta and hat to match. Immediated ly after the ceremony the happy couple amid showers of rice, left on the Boston express. DELONG-SPENCER.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.-A very HILLSBORO, Aug. 29 .- The death of pretty wedding was celebrated at the Mabel, the seven year old daughter of Purvis Rennison, occurred yesterday ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson ast Wednesday evening, when Mrs. after a few days' illness of diphtheria. Wilson's daughter, Miss Maud Spencer, was united in marriage to Richard DeLong of Fredericton. Rev. Percy Hayward of the Main street Baptist Again death has entered the home church performed the ceremony, there Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch of Sherbrooke, this time claiming their being over one hundred invited guests present. The bride was gowned in a aged very becoming dress of white muslim twenty years. Although he has been and carried a bouquet of white sweet in failing health for some time his peas. She was supported by her sister, death was wholly unexpected, and was Miss Florence Spencer, who also wore probably hastened by the death of his a white muslin dress. Both girls cersister, Caroline, who died six weeks tainly looked charming, "Ford" Deago, aged two years and nine months. long, brother of the groom, carried out A particularly sad feature is that, the duties of best man. During the their father was from home when both evening a bountiful wedding supper died, he having come from Haileybury, was served and a jolly good time spent Onario, to attend the funeral of little by all. The happy young couple, who Caroline, and had just gone back to are very popular, received many value Ontario when his son died. Much symable and handsome presents, the pathy is felt for the family in their

#### groom's present to the bride being a great bereavement. gold bracelet.

MISS NETTIE MCPHEE. STEWART-STRAUCHON. APOHAQUI, Aug. 24-The death has The following description of the wedoccurred of Miss Henriette Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ding of Rev. J. Westra Stewart, curate McPhee, Lower Millstream, after only of Trinity Church, and Miss Elizabeth Margaret Strauchon, is from the Kana few months' illness of consumption. sas City Journal's society columns: The deceased was only fifteen years, of age and was a general favorite. The bereaved family will have the "A beautiful wedding wis celebrated yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal sympathy of the entire community. The Church at 11.30 o'clock, the occasion case is particularly sad as her father is in Creston, British Columbia, where being the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Strauchon and the Rev Joseph Westra Barnes Stewart, of he has been employed by the Creston Lumber Company for the last five years. Mr. McPhee had intended leav-Trinity Church, St. John, Canada, The service was read by the Rev. B. G. ing for home in the near future on McKinnon. The church and altar were account of his daughter's illness. She beautifully decorated with palms, leaves, besides her parents, two brothferns and white asters. Miss Hartley, played the wadding marches and durers and two sisters-Katherine W., school teacher; Beatrice R., J. H. ing the betrothal the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The bride Lloyd, and Earl D., living at home. wore a cream illusion cloth built over MRS. MARCUS CAMPBELL. taffeta, the bodice outlined with rose TITUSVILLE, Aug. 27-The death point lace and the skirt trin known in the vailey, and his death has occurred of an aged and respected a panel of Byzantine embroidery in resident of this place after a short ill- white and gold. In lieu of the ness from pneumonia, in the person of quet, the brids carried a prayer book Mrs. Margaret Campbell, beloved wife bound in silk of her wedding gown, of Marcus Campbell. Deceased was 88 and her well was fastened with a years of age. Rev. A. Sutherland con-ducted the services at the house and the arm of her father and met the grave. Interment was at Titusville Hill. JOHN S. McGINLEY. groom at the altar with his best man. John M. Kelly, Little Corrine Strauchon, the flower girl, in dainty white, preceded the bridal party Word reached the city Friday of the death of John McGinley, which oc- the aisle, bearing the ring in the heart currêd in Boston. Mrs. J. W. V. Law-lor of Prince street, West End, is a sister. Full particulars have not yet and carried a large arm bouquet of been received. Mr. McGinley was about 30 years of age. He was a nat- pink asters. Only relatives and very close friends attended the church serive of Bathurst and went to Boston

siding. There were about 25 enrolled and the morning w up with organization. The tions to the staff, Miss Lynd D. W. Hamilton, were prese Rev. Dr. Jacob Bishop, of t London, who has been visitir eft by this morning's boat down river. His Lordship b

**ON RECIPROC** Spoke at Toronto Exh Luncheon and Cheaper for Ca Find a Market in the Unit States, He Said The bride's travelling costume was TORONTO, Sept. 3.-Consider litical importance was attache luncheon given by the director exhibition today on account of sence of H. M. Whitney, wh Democratic candidate for the ship of Massachusetts, U.S. A the speech delivered in favor procity between Canada United States. Mr. Whitney this issue a plank in his platt condemned the Dingley bill in spect that it did not recog irregularities of labor and adv revision on scientific lines, wh place it on a desirable basis. traverted the view that gre perity had been due to the hi aintaining that it was attrib the development of their ag resources, and expressed regr treatment Siir Wilfrid Laurie ceived at Washington. As t

cate of reciprocity to the p Canada he claimed would would be easier and cheaper market in the United States distant lands. NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS WITH ATTENDANCE

> English Prelate Enjoying a Tr River This Afternoon.

FREDERICTON, N. B.,

The provincial Normal Scho

Earl Grey, at Ottawa, and i

he latter's advice that he

capital. The bishop is muc with his trip and fully co

the governor general's prais

YOUTHFUL ELOPE

ANNAPOLIS, N. S.,

Edward L. Bennet, aged and Miss Willet Mussels, age left Clementsport on Saturda

24th, for Boston against the

the young lady's guardians.

er notified the Digby polici prehended the eloping coup

ung runaways were too

the officer there. They eso

him and on Sunday they Weymouth and took the subu on Monday morning for Yar

the meantime her brother, h

they had left Digby, telegi

D. A. R. agent at Yarmon

them. He placed the ma

hands of Provincial Consta

lou, who, learning of their

Yarmouth on Monday, aw

at the wharf. They did i

however, until Tuesday af

was on hand and appreh and kept them under his

the arrival of her brother

ater. He insisted on 1

turning with him, but

thought otherwise. After

of wrangling an armistic

upon, and accompanied b officer they took a cab to the residence of Rev. V

where they were married

the boat for Boston the and the brother returns

LUBEC, Sept. 3-The partment at Washington

round-up a gang of oph who are supposed to be this vicinity by carrying

EAST

SMUGGLERS IN

next morning.

HAD THEI

beauty of Fredericton,

this morning, Principal Brid

on was th

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quent sailings to American ports, has terday's papers leave it somewhat built up an excellent business. When more boats are added and the trips are so far as completed, is a wreck of made more frequent a large increase is certain and there is no reason why St. John should not share in it.

If a fortnightly service is to be established, it is a fair and reasonable demand that that the sailings shall be made alternately from Halifax and St. John, and it is to be hoped that the Board of Trade and the civic authorities will take immediate steps to have this demand placed before and usged upon the company and the government.

----THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC

WORKS.

While the allotment of the Public Works portfolio to the new Minister from New Brunswick comes unexpectedly, the surprise has in it nothing of unpleasantness. On the contrary the possibilities involved, from a local and provincial standpoint are calculated to cause elation.

As far as St. John is concerned nothing better could have happened. All harbor and river improvements, dredging, etc., come directly under this department and the advantage to this port of having its member, particulartent itself with one of the minor portly a man so well informed regarding folios or even with a forecastle mem St. John's needs, so deeply interested bership. in its future and so able an adminis-trator as Mr. Pugsley, as Minister of Since Mr. Emmerson's resignation New Brunswick's influence in parlia-Public Works is inspiringly obvious. The government has unquestionably ment has been weak; ambitious men ir other provinces have been busy pull proved its friendly sympathy toward ing wires leading to all the big de St. John's plans for harbor developpartments, and had New Brunswick ment and that this development has not possessed as a cabinet possibility not progressed more rapidly has been so strong and eminent a man as Mr. wholly due to our recent lack of a Pugsley, no such result of the cabinet shuffle as has been announced would representative in the Cabinet who was in close touch with the local situation. have been possible. Without intimating that the new The lesson in this for New Bruns Minister will in any way treat St. wick and for the Maritime Provinces John more favorably than its deserts generally, is plain. Though our popudemand, we may express the confident lation is not keeping pace with the belief that Dr. Pugsley's appointment Western provinces; though our repre marks the real beginning of St. John's sentation in parliament is comparative rapid and continuous progress toward ly decreasing and will probably conthe goal for which its citizens have these many years been striving.

Provincially also the result of the recent readjustment may be regarded complacently, not only in its complimentary sense, but in its practical aspect. The demands upon the Public Works Department coming as they do from coast to coast, are numerous and pressing and New Brunswick has at times felt that its interests were treated with a justice that was somewhat cold. While Mr. Pugsley as a Canadian Minister must consider all provinces with equal eye, we cannot forget that no living New Brunswicker has a stronger affection than he for his native province, nor a deeper interest in Its development.

And personally, to a man who has rot yct taken his seat in parliament the offer of the portfolio which pos sesses larger powers, exercises broader influence and administers the expenditure of more money than any other department of the government, is a splendid compliment, of which Mr. Pugsley and his friends have good Mr. Borden is sincere in this criticism right to be proud. As Minister of Fublic Works Mr.

such practice if he becomes premier. Pugsley will have larger opportuni-

and the span which was to connect Wind. with the other was stretching out un-What other should men talk about supported over the river when some hing snapped under the strain and the For men they were in Babylon, crash came. So it would seem that so nuch as was finished of the work on That now are dust in Babylon I the Quebec side is still intact. However enough has gone down to place the loss above a million dollars and to delay this most important work for some time, probably not long enough however, to prevent the transmissio of Grand Trunk Pacific traffic over the Wind, breathe thine art St. Lawrence as soon as the eastern Upon my heart; section is ready to receive it. Blow the wild sweet in!

doubtful whether the whole structure,

whether the destruction is confined to

the southern span. At the time of the

disaster this span had been completed

MEN AND INFLUENCE.

good men to Ottawa.

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Bring measures grave;. That New Brunswick has won, for The hill pines wave; Blow with thee along the first time in its history the port All the valley song. folio of Public Works is due sololy to the fact that it had in the field Hymn of the night, man with the ability and prestige Hymn of the light, Dr. Pugsley. Had he not been avail Rhythm of land and sea, able, had any other choice been made among its public men this province Breathe to the heart of me. would undoubtedly have had to con

Swift wind of God. Quicking the clod. Give of the heaven strong My heart a song! -

Wind in the late September bough, Rocking the empty nest, Never before so sweet as now Your melody of rest. Is it because so close they be, The loss, the bitter smart-

The sighing in the naked tree, The crying in the heart? John Vance Cheney, in the Septem ber Atlantic.

THE CUP OF LIFE. Of all the vintage in the world

One single cup of wine, tinue to decrease for some time, there One cup of life, one cup of death, in one way in which we can maintain One destiny is mine. and even increase our influence in Canadian affairs-and that is by sending I'd not give up that special cup

My fates have filled for me Influence in parliament is not meas-For any other in all time ured by numbers but by weight. One Or all eternity.

man like Dr. Pusgley or Mr. Fielding carries more weight in the management For in my time and in my place of public affairs than a score of the No foot has stood before: average mediocrities who can tag M. P. My taste of fortune, fine or base, to their names. And we breed such No lips can know of more. men down here by the sea. We have

So, might I choose, I would not lose more of them grown and growing, and For nectared draughts divine if we are appreciative enough of our This deep-spiced vintage here and now, need for them, we will never have rea-In mine own place and time. son to complain of lack of influence.

Mine be the strength to lift it up THE PARTIES AND THE PUBLIC. In pride, drink full and free; And standing drain the mortal cup According the Montreal Gazette's My fates have poured for me. report of Mr. R. L. Borden's speech, on -Edith Wyatt, in Appleton's Maga-

Saturday last, the Conservative leadihe. er on that occasion criticised Sir Wilfrid Laurier for choosing members of his cabinet outside of parliament, If the The Kind You Have Always Bought it is clear that he intends to follow no

ears the Charff Flitchers This means either that Mr. Borden

one daughter, Mrs. James Cavanagh of 98 Somerset street. Jui. known in the valley, and his death

VINA EASTER.

Easter, aged 1 year and 7 months. MRS. JAMES NEWPORT.

on their way they go, Under my window in the street, I COUNT DE BURY. The death of Robert Visart, Count leBury et de Bocarme, occurred at ten

o'clock Saturday night at Mrs. Hegan's private hospital, cerebral hemorrhage being the cause. Count deBury has been a citizen of St. John for many years and was well known to its inis a brother. habitants.

The deceased was born in Belgium The deceased was born in Beiglum in 1848, where his family, who was of the Belgium nobility, had possessed estates for five centuries. Count deBury was graduated as a civil engineer by the Wurtumberg School of Technology. In 1869 he married Miss Simonds daughter of Henry G. Simonds of this city, at Stutgardt, Germany. In 1873 he came to St. John, which has been his place of residence ever since. When the late count was last in

Europe, two years ago, the illness which caused his death first manifest-ed itself. In May last, while visiting friends in Newtonville, Mass., the deceased had a stroke of paralysis. Dr. deal of regret. Under his direction Cutting, who attended him on that oc the new Catholic church at Eel Brook casion, prophesied three months' more of life. The prediction has been fulfilled almost to a day. The late Count de Bury is survived

by twelve children, eight sons and four daughters. They are Capt. H. V. de Bury, R.A., mathematical professor in the Royal Military College, Kingston; Charles and Lucien, in business in Montreal; Robert W., of Chicago;

Francis and Cyril, of Boston; Madam Jeanne of the Sacred Heart Convent, Malta; Mary, wife of P. C. Schenkelberger, of, Chicago; Constance, wife of

Daniel Mullin, K.C., of this city; Helen, Madeline and Gertrude of St: feel strong and fresh at the end of a Friday morning. He was in his sev John. A sister survives in a convent day's work, it is worth while to know enty-second year, and was one of the in France. Count de Bury held the positions result.

Belgian consul and French vice consul at the post of St. John. DANIEL TAPLEY, JR.

The death of Daniel Tapley, jr., took place Friday night at the residence of his father, 233 Douglas avenue. The deceased was in the soth year of his age and had been in poor health for some time.

BARTON W WARD.

Vancouver World, Aug. 27: The fueral took place of the late Barton W. Ward, whose death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. He was 73 years of age, and had been ill for several months. He was born in 1834 in St. John, N. B., a son of Lieut. Col. Ward of that province. Fifty years ago he came to this city and during that time he has been engaged in mining in various portions

f the province. [Mr Ward was the third son of Col. Ward and the only surviving brother of Clarence Ward of this city.

JOSEPH SPEERS.

The death of Joseph Speers took blace very suddenly at his home in my vitality increased my eyes became was created a K. C. a few years ago. in Woedstock. The services were con- Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-du ted by J. E. Flewelling. son." M. S. dockyard at Bombay.

will be regretted by a legion of friends. He was twice married, his first wife being a Miss Pierce of Grafton, and his id wife, who survives him; was a Vaughan of Rawdon. The children, who are by his first-wife, are Ingram of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Emerson and Owen, also both in Massa chusetts. John Margeson of Kentville

REV. FATHER CROZIER.

The death occurred at Eel Brook Yarmouth county, on Sunday of Rev Father Crozler, for the past fifteeer years parish priest at that place about ten years ago.

Father Crozier was about seventy years of age and had been ill for several months. He was a native of France, and before coming to this country was located at Chezzetcook Father Crozier was one of the bes known parish priests in the province and was beloved by his people, and his death will be heard of with a great

was built, and is one of the fines church edifices in the province. Th funeral, which was held yesterday, was popularity. His grace the archbishop assisted at the services.

FRESH -AT NIGHT-If One Uses the Right Kind of Food

If by proper selection of food one can the kind of food that will produce this oldest and most respected inhabitants A school teacher of Media, Kan., says in this connection: "I commenced the use of Grape-Nuts food five months the walthlest men in Windsor.

ago. At that time my health was so poor that I thought I would have to give up my work altogether. I was rapidly losing in weight, had little appetite, was nervous and sleepless, Hospital, Sydney, where he had been and experienced, almost constantly, feeling of exhaustion. I tried various he underwent an operation Tuesday.

remedies without good results, then I He was aged seventy-six. The late determined to give particullar atten- Captain Kennelley was born in Engtion to my food, and have learned land and first came to Cape Breton as something of the properties of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and Coal and Railway Company, which position he held until 1893, when the "I commenced using that food and

engaged in the most strenuous and Captain Kennelley has resided at

exacting work. "I gained twelve pounds in weight real estate. He inaugurated a few and have a good appetite, my nerves years ago the Doulsburg mem are steady and I sleep sound. I have upon which considerable work has been such strength and reserve force that I done, and the object of which was to fel almost as strong and fresh at the perpetuate the history of the old forti-

close of a day's work as at the begin-

vices, and a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. MRS. CLARA I. WRIGHT.

, SHEFFIELD, N. B., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Clara Isabelle White, beloved wife of James S. White, secretary treasurer of Sunbury county died on Sunday last Sunbury county, died on Sunday last, and golden cannas in the dining room. the 25th instant, at her home, in Oro-Suspended above the centre of the mocto, Sunbury Co., after a lingering table was a floral ship, significant of liness of many years. The late Mrs. the fact that the courtship of the White was a native of Sunbury county, bride and groom began on shipboard. a daughter of the late Charles Hazen. The place cards were miniature handshe was seventy-eight years of age, and was widely known throughout the left for Waterdown, Ontario, and after and was widely known throughout the county as a lady of amiable disposi-tion and hospitable spirit, Besides her husband she leaves one son, Chas. H. where the parish of Trinity Church White, of the Aroostook Telephone will give its pastor and his wife a re-Company, Moulton, Me., and two ception on the evenings of October 9th daughters, Miss Bessie White and Mrs. and 16th. J. Stocker of Oromocto

> TERNAN - BUTLER JAMES C. SMITH

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3. - Arch-The sudden death of James C. Smith hishop McCarthy, assisted by Rev. Father Kinsella, officiated at the maroccurred at his home in Windsor early riage at a quarter past seven o'clock enty-second year, and was one of the this morning in . St. Ignatius Church, Bedford, of Mary Blanche, daughter of of Windsor, a good citizen, popular with everyone. He leaves a widow and with everyone. He leaves a widow and the late Hon. James Butler, and Ger-eight children. Mr. Smith was one of ald B., barrister-at-law, son of the late Dr. Ternan, R. N. Both the young people are great favorites socially,and CAPT. DAVID KENNELLEY. much interest has been felt in their

approaching marriage. Captain David Kennelley died about midnight Wednesday at the Brooklands

KENNEDY-LOGAN. a patient for several weeks, and where A very pretty wedding took place at

MOTT-COGGINS

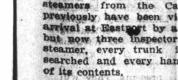
the home of B. Kennedy on Wednesday, when his daughter Margaret Kennedy become the wife of William manager of the Sydney and Lduisburg Frederick Logan of St. Stephen. The bride and groom received some very pretty and costly gifts. The bride work properties were amalgamated with the a suit of white cashmere. Her sister have since made a constant and rapid improvement in health in spite of the fact that all this time I have been strongly in favor of it. In recent years of pink and white flowers. P. Farris attended the groom. Louisburg, where he has considerable

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evening, at the residence of J. B. Day, fied town and those of all nationalities 163 Brussels street, of John W. Mott. of this city to Miss Lillian May Coggins ning. "Before using Grape-Nuts I was sieges. He was a member of the bars of Westport, N. S. The officiating

clergyman was Rev. O. N. Mott, of troubled much with weak eyes but as of England and Nova Scotia, and Greenwich Hill, father of the groom Speersville on the 28th of August last, stronger. I never heard of any other Captain Kennelley won distinction in The happy couple were the recipients the Indian mutiny in 1849, when he of many beautiful presents. They will five children. Interment took place Grape-Nuts." Read "The Road to was master of H. M. S. Meteor. He The happy couple were the recipients

through the small fishing the New Brunswick sh the way of the larger C ments on Deer and Cam to Lubec and Eastport. Special officers have ere, the local force has ed, night officers have I The wedding took place Thursday for short terms, and making nightly rounds.



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