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THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1899.

A SAD SUICIDE.

ABANDONED BY HER HUS BAND MRS. SCHILLING KILLS HERSELF

and Her Two Little Children-A Note Left for Her Husband Contains a Message of Love and Grants Forgiveness - The Room Was

Locked and Gas Turned on. NEW YOEK, June 5.—Abandoned by her husband, for whose arrest she ob-tained a warrant in the Harlem police court on Friday, Mrs. Johanna Schilling killed her two little children and herself in her apartment, presumably on Saturtin her apartment, presumatly on Satur-This letter was enclosed in a square day night. The tragedy was discovered yesterday afternoon, when nelghbors burst into the rooms and found the bodies of mother and children. The woman had attached a rubber the to a message telling her husband to leave to Hulda and Paula all the childay night. The tragedy was discovered

The woman had attached a rubber fube to a gas jet in the centre of the room, and, turning on the flow, had forced the end of the tube into the mouth of her younger child. There she held it, despite the straggles of the little one, shid that Mrs. Rourke was a sister to flow a straggle of the little one, ability of the straggles of the little one, until the child was senselesr.

Leaving this child lying on the floor, its body distorted from agony, the mother placed herst if in bed beside her other child, who was calmly sleeping. Then, taking the gas tube in her own mouth, she inhaled the fluid until she became unconsciour. The tube dropped from her lips and filed the room with gas. The second child was thus suff-cated, while any life that remained in the mother and the little one she asphyra-isted was also destroyed. This is the story a told by evidences in the room of death. far. Schilling left a letter addressed to her husband, telling him of her in-sention to die and take her little one with her in death. She asked him to her in the route is in her arms in the her talked to the doctor only for a moment, then went away. Leaving this child lying on the floor,

the mother and the little one she asphyx-isted was also destroyed. This is the story a. told by evidences in the room of death. Afr. Schilling left a letter addressed to her husband, telling him of her in-sention to die and take her little ones with her in death. She asked him to that the children lie in her arms in the grave, and requested that she be buried on her birthday, next Thureday, when she would have been 33 years (ld. On the anyelone in which her last let-

on the envelope in which her last let-ter was enclosed she wrote a few lines,

book and beside it the letter to the hus-band. BOARD OF TRADE. This letter was written in Polish and German, and read:-"Dear Otto-You have driven me to death. I hope the children will also die. THE COUNCIL IN FAVOR OF SHORTENING TERMS

death. I hope the children will also die. I love you today as much as at any other time in my life. When at the grave the ugly name that you called me will come back to you. You know your-self I was never bad. You called me bad menes and I never got angry over it. You know I love you better than all the money in the earth." OF CREDIT. Resolution Adopted Favoring the money in the earth." "Bury me on my birthday. I want the children to die in my arms. Keep my watch, money and cverything you love so much. Nothing can make me happy any more. I thank sll who have helped me for what they have done. I the Government Resolution on the Pacific Cable - The Extra Insurance Rates Due to Large Deckloads

> The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade, held Tuesday afternoon, was a short session attended by Mr D J McLaughlin, chairman, and Messre W

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of the house and a curious crown should about all the afternoon and commented on the tragedy. Thereoms occupied by the family were small and plainly fur-nished, but nest. Arranged carefully on nished, bat near. Arranged care any on chairs about the room were clean gar-ments for the children, placed by the mother as if to show that they were in-tended for their burial clothes. There were freeb white dresses and clean, newly-ironed underwear. On a bureau in a corner of the room were two new straw hats, trimmed with pink ribbon, which had evidently never been worn that no additional wharf accommodation is likely to be made at Sand Point this year, the president and Mr. S. Schofield have been appointed a committee to ir-terview the common council in regard to this matter. The report of the council was adopted. A letter was read from General Laurie, chairman of the Canadian trade section of the London chamber of commerce.

of one of these hardy, obscure seafarers which recently appeared that suggested this article. The notice in question was of an inquest on the body of Harry Dor-rell, aged 30 who was skipper of the barge October. They had been in col-lision, and had lent their dingy to the other hares so that when the skipper

other barge, so that when the skipper fell overboard there was no way of retcuing him. Now, without animadverting upon this partict lar tragedy, it would seem oppor-tune to point out that this class of barge

men must needs have as many lives as the proverbial cat to continue long in "one stay." In the first place, there is such an immense number of salling barges that they crowd the river until the heavy traffic has much ado to avoid them at all. When wind and tide are

both one way the trouble is at a mini-mum, for they can keep out of the fair-

mum, for they can keep out of the har-way steering a steady course. But when wind and tide are opposed to each other, the unwieldy crait (many of them car-rying nearly 200 tons of cargo), are scat-tered all over the river as they tack from bank to bank, the favoring tide carrying

MATRICULATING DIPLOMAS

At Acadia College-The Board of Governors Confers the Degree of

Doctor of Laws on James Hannay -Splendid Seminary Exercises

-Splendid Seminary Exercises Held. Wolfville, N. S., June 6-There was a very large andience in College hell this morning to witness the exercises of the readenting clears of Acadia. The anone readenting clears of Acadia. The anone was a very large morning?graduating class of Acadia. The open-

Refused. In the matter of the Portland Rolling Mills Cc. (Ltd.) and in the matter of the winding up set; C. J. Coster moves to rescind an order made by Jadge Van-wart staying proceedings on an order of the chief justice ordering the executors of the late Geo. F. Baird and James Manchester to pay inthe court a sum of

Manchester to pay into court a sum of money paid to them by the liquidators without an order of the court. It was ordered that the matter be heard on Thursday. Ex-parte Geo. F. Wallace (three cases) - F. St. John Biles moves for a rule nisi

judgment on a specially endorsed writ.

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for a certiorari to remove a conviction under the Canada Temperance Act. Refused.

court this morning:-Charles W. Fry vs. Henry Fry-A. O.

The special paper will probably stand over till next term, as well as the pro-bate appeals, and the court will tomor-row take the last paper-the county of Hen. H. R. Emmerson... The evening was devoted to the exer-cises of the seminary, and college hell was completely packed to witness them. The young ladies, numbering about 70, formed a beautiful procession, arrayed in white, as they marched into the building. Dr. Sawyer oresided and the teachers sat upon the ristform. All the patchles now in Wolfville wars present. court appeals, on which there are three cases. The York county court has been adbuilding. Dr. Sawyer presided and the teachers sat upon the ristorm. All the notables now in Wolfville were present, including Governor McCielan, Premier Emmerson, Hor. Mr. Farris and At-torney General Longley, of Nova Scotia. Mary T. Kinley, of Port Hilford, N. S., read an admirable paper on Some Women in English Literature, describ-ing George Elot, Charlotte Bronte, and Mrs. Humphrey ward. After a plano solo by Miss Redding, Emily Raymond Christie, of River Herbert, N. S., read a besutifici paper on Literature for Child-rea, the lesson of which was that child-rea and not to that which was specially written for them. Lida May Manroe sang In Native Worth from Hayden's creatior. This young lady has a magnificent voice and will shortly go to Italy to complete her musi-for a filizabeth Trites, of Sussex, N. B., played a fine piano solc. The York county court yesterday the un-trice. journed from day to day in order to at-ford counsel an opportunity to appear in the supreme court.

longed to her children be given to the children of her sister, and telling her husband to take everything else for himself

Otto Schilling, the husband, returned to the house soon after the bodies had been discovered. He wept bitterly then went away, declaring he would follow his wife and children and commit encide. He returned while Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was examining the bodies, but lift immediately, after tell-ing that he and his wife had had trouble

which had evidently never been worn by the two little girls. "This is the most pathetic scene I have ever witnessed in all my experience," said Dr. O'Harlor. "It is sad beyond expression that two little children should be taken out of the world like thic." It was intimated that poison had been given to the children before the mother had turned on the gas, but this Dr. O'Hanlon denied. Schilling, with his wife and two little Schilling, with his wife and two little girls, Gertrude, ten years old, and Edns, eight, had hved for eight years in the house in which the mother and children died. He is a journeyman tailor and has worked in various shops about the has worked in various shops about the city. The fam ly was happy until a few months sgo. Then, acc rding to neigh-bors, clarrels arose between husband and wife and bitter words were often heard. After a quarrel three weeks apo Mrr. Schilling took her two little girls and left the house. Where she went could not be learned.

She remained away two weeks, then apparently, a reconciliation took place, and she returned home. In a day or two, however, trouble broke out afresh, and Schilling, after a bitter quarrel, left the house and did not return until Sat-

Mrs. Schilling on Friday went to the Harlem police court and applied for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, warrant for the arrest of her husband, explaining to the magistrate that the man had descried her and 1 ft her with two small children and no means of sup-port. A warrant was issued and handed to a court policeman for service, but up to Saturday it had not been execut-

Schilling called on his wife on Saturday, and the couple had a long and ani-mated conversation. Presently their angry voices reached the neighbors, and chilling was heard to leave the apartment, flamming the door after

Robert Kauffman and his brother-in-

Robert Kauffman and his br ther-in-law, Antoine Smitn, who occupy the flat directly opposite the Schlings, heard the quarrel between the couple on Satur-day afternoon, but gave little thought to it. Mrr. Schliling remained very quiet after her husband went fr m the house, and no further sound came from her flat. Kanimann, sitting in his rooms at 2 colock vesterday afternoon, detected an

o'clock yesterday afternoon, detected an odor of gas, which steadily increased, until at length he decided to find cut

until at length he decided to ind cut whence it came. With his brother-in-law, Smith he went to the door of Mrs. Schilling's kitchen and koccked. There was no re-sponse. He then noticed that the gas was escaping through the keyhole and from the cracks about the fanlight. He put his shoulder to the door and burst the lock. A flood of gas poured from the roor. He called to Mrs. Schil-ling, but there was no answer.

ling, but there was no answer. Passing to the bedroom door the men found it locked. They kicked it from found it locked. They kicked it from found it locked. They kicked it from the hinges, and as it gave way they were forced back by the volume of gas that rushed upon them. Nearly suffocated, Kauffmann and Smith rushed to the windows, which were tightly closed, and fung them open. Then they made their way to the bedroom. Lying on the bed was Mrs. Schilling, dead. By her side, her golden head buried deep in the pillow, was little Ger-trude. She, too, was dead, but the end had come painlessly, for her features were as calm as in sleep. As the two men walked toward a win-dow, they found the body of the younger child. It was lying on the floor, the lit-tle limbs wound round the legs of a saw-ing machine, and crowded into a space too small by far for the slight form. Hanging from a gas jet at the centre

Hanging from a gas jet at the centre of the room, directly over the bed, was the rubber tube through which the deadly fluid had poured. At its lower end were plainly seen the marks of the little child's testh, where they had sunk deen little is to be deine area. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

deep into it in her dyiog agony. On the top of the machine, near the Carter's Little Liver Pills. mouy of the mother, was an open prayer a

chairman of the Canadian trade section of the London chamber of commerce, telling of a meeting of the section at which the "no British North America clause" in policies of insurance covering vess-ls or corgo in Canadian waters, was discussed. The underwriters claimed they were compelled to protect them-selves by this tlause, because of the unreasonable deck loads carried by ves-sels from Canadian Atlantic ports. Hon. Mr. Dobell sgreed to draw up a state-ment of the case. The board referred the matter to the council. Mr. W. M. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. W. F. Hatheway, moved the following resolution, which was adopted:-"Resolved, That this board of trade learns with great regret that the home Drummond Parish, Grand Falls. Mary Merritt, born in the county of Restigouche, 1837, died at her home.

Tobique road, Drummond parish, on the 19th day of May, 1899. The deceased

19th day of May, 1899. The deceased leaves her husband, Thomas Merritt, one daughter and four sons-two of which are in Washington state—to mourn their loss. She was a resident of Drummond parish for nearly thirty years; was dear-ly beloved by her family, and well-known and highly respected by all who knew her. Her presence will be much missed by her family and the community, among whom she spent her useful and industrious life. Her sickness dates from the summer of '98, and the imme-diate cause of her death was apollexy. learns with great regret that the home government has declined to co-operate with Canada and Australia in establishing the Pacific cable between these countries on the basis of the offer made by Canada and the other colonies in

industrious life. Her sickness dates from the summer of '98, and the imme-diate cause of her death was apoplery. During her sickness she manifested Ohristian fortitude, and inferred from her prolonged weakness that the end was drawing near. A large gathering of friends and neighbors met at the home on Eabbath, 21st, to accompany the re-mains to the cemetery at Grand Falls and there sympathy was timely and ac-ceptable as Mr. Merritt was suffering from pneumonia at the time, but is now hap il / recovering.

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ported "that dating in advance is a great evil, but the larger centres of trade in Canada and the English job-bing houses are chargeabls with the responsibility. The St. John merchants favor shorter credits yet believe the terms stated by the Halitax board of trade are too revolutionary to be ser-iously considered at the present time." It having appeared from the report of the delegation of the commod ation is likely to be made at Sand Point this timid, encourages him to "carry on" sail at sea, since he knows he can't capsize

his versel. At any rate, it is one of the commonset of sea experiences to meet them-on a passage to Dankirk, Havre, the Channel Islands, or some such out-lying, port, gliding swiftly along, their hulls almost invisible in the foaming sea, and every thread of canvas they possese, except the big squares?, set and sprit bend like fishing rodr. Again and again-have I been passed by them in euch-wise, while we, in a vessel four times their size, and fit to go round the world, have been compelled to reduce sail so to passile and lower staysails. But : what sort of a life the "jolly" barger leads-under those conditions, remember ing his accommodation and the size (f his crew, had batter be left to the imag :-ination.-[London Leader. his verse!. At any rate, it is one of the instion .- [London Leader.

More French Shore Trouble.

SEDNEY, C. B., June 7-The Free ch. Sarah Elizabeth Calhoun, Emily Chris-

tion of merchants in Newfound Hand. Commodors Henrique feels very (leeply on the subject and will seek inde maity from the Newfoundland government. Punishment of the crime will rot, he says, satisfy his government. The som-modore was at this port in a training ship as a midebipman 35 years ago. The cruisers will return here in time for the summer carnival, at which will be English, American and French, war-shipe.

shipe. The Peace Conference.

The HAGUE June 7-Russia's scheme for a permanent arbitration tribunal ciently acquainted with the subject to see the deep pathos underlying these for a certain number of years to which funny yarns. Moreover, many people, ney, most people, will wonder how it is

possible to designate the bargeman as a seafarer at sll. Their acquaintance with the genrus has heen limited to the genthe genus has been limited to the gendifferencer. All cases of options | arbitration may erally unpleasant branch who manage the canal and up-river traffic, and it is

be submitted, and ail the powers, whether signatories or otherwise, may, submit their differences to this tribunal therefore small matter for wonder that submit their differences to this tribunal by applying to the permanent bureau. Appendices to this agreement provide bases for the organization of the tzi-bunal, rules of procedure and the creation of a permanent bureau to sit at the Here they should find it hard to understand how such an uncouth compound of navvy, yokel, and rough could have any-

thing in common with the fine fellow they imagines a sailor-man to be. This difficulty is quite natural, and arises from the contusing practice of grouping all the varicus kinds of bargemen under one generic head. Anything more diated are analytic and the contained by anything more diated are analytic and the contained of a permanent bursan to sit at the surfaces (han a lighterman in lighterman in the torily different occupation of a canad. Only river traffic, but constwise and eraged in conducting nore diates of the surfaces (han a superscience) of the totally different occupation of a set and ingress. The Wood's Encoder to the contained by reliations that they are engaged in.
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In the County court yesterday the un-defended case of Erb vs Crimmine was tried and judgment reserved. Bustin & Porter, plaintiff's attorney.. The case of Edgar S. Graham vs. Mills played a five plano solc. Then followed the presenting of gradu-

SEDNEY, C. B., June 7-The Frer ch Sarsh Elizabeth Cilhoun, Emily Chris-cruisers Isley and Froade, Commod ore-Hearique, will isave here for Newfou nd. Iand in a few days to investigate the cs use-of a recent fire which rained the lar gest-and best lobster factory on the French Cathering and best lobster factory on the French

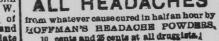
Robbins, Mary Black Schurman, Edith Adelaide Shand, Elizabeth Allison Trite. A prize for excelence in musi: was pre-sented to Miss Trites, of Susser. The graduating (Liss presented three pictures to be placed in Alumræhal!. An address was read by Miss Bates of St. Stephen, to Miss True, the principal, and Miss Crowell, who are severing their connection with the seminary.

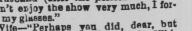
formerly agent for the C. P. R. at this connection with the seminary. Dr. Sawyer made a speech on behalt place, and J. H. Sinclair, his assistant, were today found guiky of embezzle-Dr. Sawyer made a speech on behait place, and c. It black and guilky of embezzle-of the seminary, describing its work and its needs and the proceedings closed by singing the national anther. This evening Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of the university, entertained at his residence Governor McClelan and imprisonment with hard labor. Brawster's sentence was somewhat wife, Piemier Emmerson and wife, Hon. Mr. Harris and wife, and James Hannay. mitigated, as the evidence showed that Mr. Barris and wife, and James Hannay. At the close of the exercises this even-ing James Hannay received a com-munication from S. B. Kempton, secre-tary to the board, notifying him that the board of governors of Acadia University with the advice of the senate had with unanimous consent conferred upon him tha degree of doctor of civil law. whoreas the former was arrested here, shortly after the discovery of the short-age. Strencous efforts were made by Brewster's friends to effect a settlement, with the C P R but without avail, as the case was put in the hands of the crown storney. torney

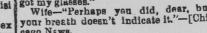
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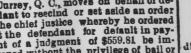
YARMOUTH, N. S., June 6-Miss Winnie Stanwood, the youngest daughter of the Supreme court opened this morning Captain Samuel J. Stanwood, of the

steamer Boston, was married this after-noon to John B. Corning, son of Mrr. John R. Corning. The wedding was a quiet home one, only immediate rela-tives being present.









with all the judges in attendances.

COURT NEWS.

The Supreme Court of New Bruns-

wick Opened the Trinity Term

FEEDERICTON, June 8-Trinity term of

The following common motions were

nade:-

Yesterday.

