

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRES LAKE WATERS CLAIM **FREDERICTON AWARDS** LIVES OF TWO BOYS OTHER SEWAGE CONTRACTS **BLED FOR ENORMOUS SUMS**

Colonel Mann, Publisher of Town Topics, Admits Frank Wheaton and Walter Kay GREAT HONORS TO Getting \$200,000 in This Way Drowned at Rockwood Before

James R. Keene, the Financial Magnate, Contributed \$90,-000-Vanderbilt, Morgan, Belmont, Gould and Such Names Were Among the Victims-Witness Only "Bor- Playing Round Opening Made by Ice Harvesting and Fell Funeral of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine rowed" the Money and Doesn't Remember Paying it Back—How Equitable Disclosures Were Hushed Up.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) mons, Buffalo Bill's protege. The Mor-

In---Identification Long Delayed, But Word Brings at Halifax Was Very Mother of One and Sister of the Other---Sorrow in Both **Cases to Hearts of Widowed Mothers.**

Aid Could Reach Them

Jas. Fleming & Sons Get Ironwork and Montreal **Concern Terra Cotta**

DEAD MINISTER Many Competed from St. John and Bidding Was Close---Engineer Barbour Present--- Tie Game of Hockey--- Mrs. George F. Gregory's Condition Easier---Other Matters of Interest.

> Fredericton, Jan. 22-(Special)-At a presentation was made by P. G. M. Chas. special meeting of the city council this A. Sampson, and Mr. Clarke made a suitevening the remainder of the sewerage able reply. After the presentation a good

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The Dead.

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Frank B. Leighton, Westbrook. Prince Arthur to Attend Toronto Seriously Injurad.

Perley Crockett, Westbrook, motorman, leg broken, internal injuries feared, at ness Prince Arthur of Connaught has ac-Maine General Hospital. Horse Show in April. Fred Robichaud, Westbrook, mot

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back hurt, bruises, nervous shock. Mise Annie E. Bowers, Westbrook, legs A. A. general of the fortross of Hallfax.

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Edward F. Cole on Trial for Murder.

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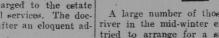
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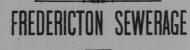




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OR. TORREY ON FUTURE PUNISH-

The Torrey-Alexander revival services, month. Each man's share of this bill was the president has enemies in Washington, which are creating much interest in Toron- ten or twelve dollars. For beer each man to at present, have included a sermon on spent about three dollars a month. For future punishment, of which sermon the shoes and for clothing the man questionthe newspapers give extended reports. Why the subject is interesting; perhaps because the newspapers regard Toronto as in need of strong moral medicine; perhaps because the newspapers regard Toronto as in fix be adding to the had paid forty or fifty dol-the sa a strong demand for that sort of there is a strong demand for that sort of for which he had paid forty or fifty dolthere is a strong demand for that sort of for which he had paid forty or fitty dol-rending. Of the Toronto newspapers both lars. Going to Chicago he would do as he which has enclaved then and which rules there is a strong demand for that solve a first methods of the reading. Of the Toronto newspapers both the Globe and the World have been in-clined to regard the revival methods of the councility is not an enemy of property. At all the life of the count the life of the count the life of the count try, learn nothing of the spirit of its in-the beliave in a hell of bodily torment, is a word, a member world has suggested that, as many people to not believe in a hell of bodily torment, it is a waste of time to talk about it; that is a waste determine is cruel and unaccessarily such doctrine is cruel and unaccessarily is a waste determine is cruel and unaccessarily is a waste of time to talk about it; that is a waste of t the man who believes the Bible, as he does, and who preaches from it, must preach hell fire or be recreant. "He would rather believe and preach an unpleasant rather believe and preach untruth" truth than a pleasant untruth."

r \$1.60 a day.

So he preached. His text was: "And if about his adventures in America. thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and

They do leading magazines, as a lecturer, as a re- poverty here to find only hard work and not bring with them their own school former and a sociologist, and as a close poverty there. hers and clergymen. They seek to personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt. The immigrati language, if they do not know Last year he was mentioned as a possible many Canadians are returning, to our it already. They come here to live, and they candidate for mayor of New York. His western provinces particularly. They have act accordingly. They fall into place name is Jacob A. Riis. heard the good news that Canada is no easily in the Canadian scheme. The coun- Mr. Rils, who used to be a reporter, longer a land of comparative stagnation not get too many of them. But has been talking to the reporters in Ohio, where opportunities are scarce. The next

another class of immigrants who, and the burden of his conversation is that ten or twenty years will be a period of et, we welcome if we do not bid for. Mr. Roosevelt might-if pressed hard remarkable development here-much more us consider a typical case. A party enough-accept a third term as president. remarkable even than that the country of Hungarians came to St. John from When elected in 1904 Mr. Roosevelt's first has experienced during the last decade. Sydney the other day, en route to Chi- utterance was a statement that he would The home-comers will increase in number. remittances must be sent by post office cago, where there is a large Hungarian not attempt to succeed himself. He has Already systematic efforts to attract them or registered letter, and addressed to colour. There are is a large Hungarian not attempt to succeed himself.

to the United States a year ago, and to repudiate that pledge. But Mr. Riis is nually by many - Canadian communities order or registered letter, and addressed to the Correspondence must be addressed to the Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph. St. John. All subscriptions must, without exception, All subscriptions must, without exception, be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. - correspondence must be addressed to the drifted to Sydney, attracted by the op-portunity to work there in the mines or be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. - correspondence must be addressed to the drifted to Sydney, attracted by the op-portunity to work there in the mines or be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. - correspondence must be addressed to the drifted to Sydney, attracted by the op-portunity to work there in the mines or of New York. Therefore the country is come carry away with them, and spread in the steel plant. Probably they earned of New York. Therefore the country is come carry away with them, and spread asking why Mr. Rils should be talking abroad in the United States, good reports about a third term unless he knows the concerning the changes, the progress and

Sydney, was asked, when he president's former attitude has been the new spirit here. The process of re modified. It is peculiar that this suggesany questions which bear tion should come from Mr. Riis at a moyears pass. Not a few of the home-com ment when Mr. Roosevelt is being assailers return in easy circumstances; but as a Canadian problem. This man paid ed from many directions for many causes. many feel that they would have been \$2.50 in month for lodging, living in a Some would call it bad politics at this wiser had they remained in the north their living expenses. A woman did the usually popular; but Mr. Riis may intend cooking and washing. Supplies were pur-



day Morning - On Rocks Off a Person According to Supreme Southwest End of Grand Manan-Court in Recent Miss French Deci-Particulars Hard to Obtain.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Fine Ocean Tug Struck Early Mon- Latter Direct Its Guns at "Person" Description of Wm. Gordon, Who Who is Drunk, and Woman is Not Formerly Worked There, Sent to Police, and He is Soon Under Arrest - Money and Jewelry Recovered.

the southwest head of Grand Manan dur- Judge Ritchie is happily gifted with Monday night between 7 and 8 o'clock ing a thick fog early today, the New York a keen sense of the unique. He is also Sergeant Baxter arrested William Gortug Gypsum King with one barge in tow, willing to give another credit for wit. It don, an English lad, seventeen years old not sufficiently protect the money power, trestle be used to shorten the ferry trip struck on the famous Murr Ledges and is not often, however, that such a scene on the charge of breaking and entering of both vessels landed later in the day day relieves the monotony of that hall of and stealing \$25, a gold watch and chain, at Seal Cove, and will reach here tomor- justice. Kate Smith may take an odd and three gold rings. Mr. McAfee and

down comfortably to tell less lucky natives, over the pipes and the beer, about his adventures in America. There are some Hungarians, doubtless, of whom all this is not true; but that it is typical of most of them, and of most t the foreirement the comparison is a matter upon which we ing question, is a matter upon which we to the foreirement the comparison is a matter upon which we to the foreirement the comparison as attorneys. It should ever seek admission as attorneys. It is likely also that when the bye-law against sergeant then asked the drunkeness was drawn up there was no be found drunk on the street. The point, be found drunk on the street. The point, \$5 bills. "Why," said the big policeman, \$5 bills. McAfee at once recognized the lad. On being searched at the police station quite a varied and valuable collection of

chiefly to proclaim his belief that while he is powerful beyond all Americans in is worth considering. And it is a step to the hold he has upon the people at large. ward the needed bridge.

thee that one of thy members should per-ish, and not that thy whole body should of the foreigners who come here from may soon have a decision. In Congress Campbell-Bannerman will evidently have consisting of about ten or twelve men ish, and not that thy whole body should of the foregates and come action may soon have a decision. In Congress Campbell-Bannerman will evidently have consisting of about ten or twelve men south-eastern and southern Europe there yesterday the discussion of the railroad a working majority without counting his started for shore, and after a long fifteenbe cast into hell." He said, among other things: "It was absolutely certain that there was a hell. A great many people Large corporations requiring cheap labor would say that all the scholarly preachers had given it up, it didy't prove anything. The true that all the orthodox preachers had the work which these foreigners tageny fork state chooses its governor. Mr. man, and the giving of more power to the She was 233 net tons burden, 151 feet in given it up, it didn't prove anything. The accept. But how many of them can Can-Hearst may be that governor. If so, he present superintendent. No one will believe length, twenty-nine feet in breadth, and given it up, it didn't prove anything. The accept. But now many of them can can the learst may be that governor. It so, he that this is the whole verdict of the val-only things against it were the ever-chang- ada afford to take? And what effect will will become the natural leader of the radi-

only things against it were the ever-chang-ing speculations of theologians and the dreams of poets. It was certain because experience, observation, and common sense A writer discussing Canadian immigra-by the select ing speculations of theologians and the conservative forces of the country would for a few years' stay? A writer discussing Canadian immigra-by the select cal Democrats. Mr. Riis conservative forces of the country would conservative forces of the country would conservative forces of the country the prefer to give Mr. Roservalt neuror to ouly things against it were the ever-enange only the select only they select in the select on the world the longer a man aimed the deeper fees to a liking for the figures which the total number of imming state and the anguish, which were its outcome. Thousands of men and women in Toronto were in a very dark hell at the total state at al. and the arguish, which head the anguish, which head the anguish, which were its outcome. Thousands of men and women in Toronto were in a very dark hell at the total state at al. and the arguish, which head the anguish, which were its outcome. Thousands of men and women in Toronto were in a very dark hell at the total number of imming reasons to enforce the anguish weak are man againet a candidate of all the radicals standing for government or into the total number of imming reasons. The sealed state and in 1905 very nearly half the radicals standing for government or into the total number of imming reasons to enforce the sealer and the anguish, which were its out the value at the total number of imming reasons to enforce the sealer and the anguish. Which head the anguish, which were its out the value at the total number of imming reasons to classes what is the total number of imming reasons to enforce the mark and the anguish, which were its out to classes that the government and a nake the sealer and the anguish, which were its out to be a more important cap, mark and in the government, and so head off the southwest end of Grand Manna photograph at Ming the raules, the neaver easen at the total finance of the southwest end of Grand Manna photograph at ming reasons to the state farm at the was a photograph and with the state farm at the seale farm the state farm the stat

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES

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Biblical, but Greek philosophy. The Bible

taught the resurrection of the body, not the same body that we have now, but an-the same body that we have now, but anthe same body that we have now, but an other. Even in this world physical sin gave rise to physical suffering. It will be so in the next world,' declared Dr. Torrey, 'Hell is the hospital for the incurables of the universe, where men exist in eternal, unceasing bodily suffering.' Hell, he said, unceasing bodily suffering.' Hell,

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which, in their Biblical interpretation, upon Canada. The northern races should tions which of itself will wreck the exist- subject for the Osler plan. Those who meant a torment forever and ever. Even be encouraged to come to this country in ing party machine and create others. In read this morning the telegraphed sumthough these might be interpreted as be encouraged to come to this country in any of his address to the Canadian Club changed and the chances for success and storm a strong mary of his address to the Canadian Club changed and the chances for success and in though these might be interpreted as even greater numbers during our growing such a time of stress and storm a strong mary of his address to the Canadian Club enjoyment in life are quite as "good in and daring man like the present somewhat time. The immigrants from southern and daring man like the present somewhat will form a very different estimate of the Canada as they are in the United States, re mught be expected to play a commanding said was new to the present generation. part. The United States is still en-joying unusual prosperity. When the next depression comes, as come it must, there will be stirring times, and the in-there will be stirring times, and the minut was superior to the present generation. there will be stirring times, and the minut was superior to the sevention of the minut ways much more advanced than there advandate to exceptional in-there will be stirring times, and the minut was superior to the minut ways much more advanced than there advandate to exceptional in-there will be stirring times, and the minut was superior to the sevention of the minut ways and transporta-tion the transporta-to make their homes across the border. Down to the seventies of last century, say thirty years ago, the Republic was in many ways much more advanced than there advandate to exceptional in-there advandate to the minut was the minut was advanced to the transporta-to more advandant railway and transporta-to more advandate to the transporta-to the transporta-

eastern Massachusetts.

Canadians in the States Philps, they say, may be "Frank R. Wiley," who escaped with Francis from (Charlottetown Guardian.)

Now that past conditions have largely Bridgewater. SKILLED LABOR

more abundant railway and transporta-tion facilities, better schools and colleges, Was helpin' av them out.

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just outside the captain's quarters, was dismantled this afternoon. It had been fitted up by Banting & Sons, funeral directors of Haymarket, London, and their foreman, Thos. Warren, came on the ship in charge of the catafalque and fit-tings, which included two immense brass candle-sticks, cross and pall. He returns with these fittings by the mail steamer Numidian. Banting & Sons are the same firm who conducted the funeral arrange-ments of the late Queen Victoria, and more recently that of Sir Henry Irving. Quite a number of persons visited the Dominion this afternoon. A handsome white silk ensign, which was presented to the ship by ladies of Canada and which is enclosed in a handsome case occupied a conspicuous place on the quarter deck. The Dominion will remain here for

about ten days, after which she will proceed to Gibraltar. It is likely that during her stay a pres-

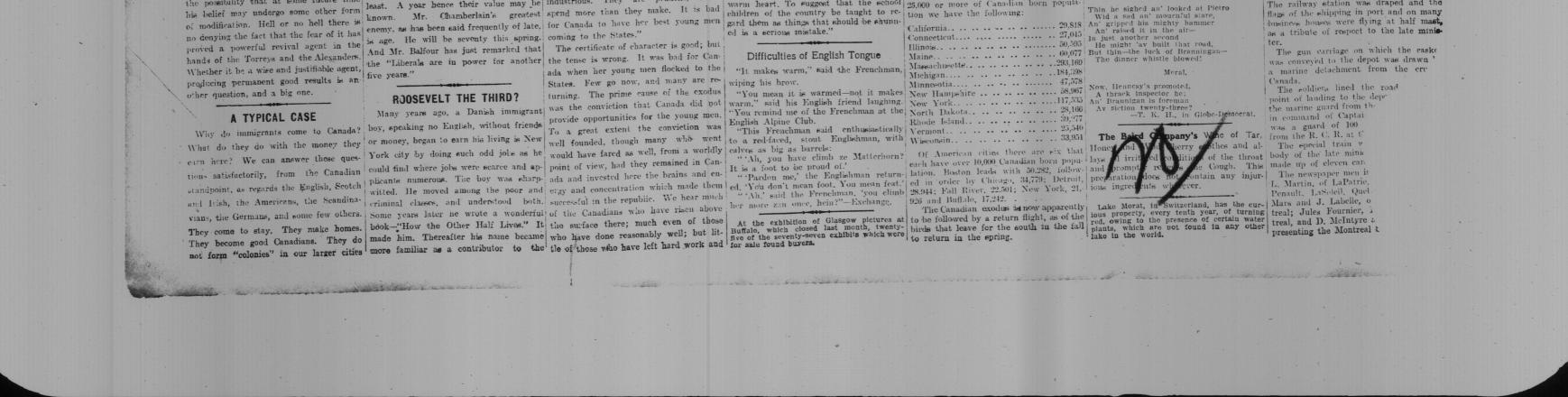
entation of silver plate from the people of the Dominion will be made to the

ship. Thousands lined the water front and were on the Citadel slopes and other points of vantage to witness the arrival of the big ship as she steamed majestical-ly up with the British ensign half-masted, from the upper yard on the foremast. She presented an impressive sight and one

long to be remembered. The body was landed at 11.30 o'clock and placed on the gun carriage in wait-ing, and the solemn procession started for the North street station, headed by the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment, which played the "Dead March." . The cortege came out of the north gate of the Navy Yard and crossed the bridge to Campbell road, and proceeded south to the station. The route was lined with men from the Royal Garrison Regiment, who stood with reversed arms, while thousands of persons were gathered in the vicinity. The railway station was draped and the flags of the shipping in port and on many business houses were flying at half mast, as a tribute of respect to the late mini-

The gun carriage on which the caske was conveyed to the depot was drawn ' a marine detachment from the erv

Canada. The soldiers lined the road point of landing to the depr the marine guard from the



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.OTLAND'S OWN BURNS; POET'S 147TH ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK

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The National Bard, His Life and Work - Sweet- Singer Whose Memory is Dear to All His Countrymen—The Sad Clory of Burns and His Highland Mary.

(By Arthur L. Dysart.) On the twenty-fifth of this month the English speaking world will commemorate the 147th anniversary of the birth of the vorld's greatest lyric-poet, Robert Burns, lcotland's immortal bard. It is very gratilying indeed to the innumerable admirers of the great genius, that years have had but that glorious effect of increasing our admiration for him; his prophetic words to his "winsome wee wife," while on his leath bed, "I'll be more respected a hunlred years after I am dead than I am st present," have been realized years ago, and even to this day, the tendency is that the even to this day, the tended in the second seco emolished by the restless waters of the nighty Atlantic.

"Time but the impression deeper makes As streams their channels deeper wear."

Before entering upon the subject, how-ever, it may be well that I should premise iome remarks by way of explanation. Owing to the ingenious efforts made by the reveral branches of the St. Andrew's So-ingly the upper this events. everal branches of the St. Andrew's So-niety, throughout this province, to collect lunds, by public contribution, for the ex-press purpose of erecting a monument in the old city of Fredericton as a tribute to the memory of the great poet, an epitom-zed biography of the poet, while but a rery insignificant tribute to the anniver-hary of his birth, may nevertheless be of tome advantage to the society, and of con-niderable interest to numerous readers.

In this short article I shall not, there Burns understood his countrymen thor-oughly, and he never wrote lines concern-ing an individual, which express the fear-less bravery of his countrymen as neatly as those in "Tam O'Shanter." "Wi' usquebae we'll face the devil." In November, 1791, he again visited Ed-inburgh, and bag, last farewell to "Clarinda," whose acquaintance he made bre, treat of his relation to other poets, for his rank in the literary world; but 1 shall attempt to picture him among the magnificent banks and braes of his native country; in his "auld clay biggin"; by "Alloway's auld haunted Kirk"; at the glade or "Adown winding Nith"; where "Along the cool sequester'd vale of life He kept the noiseless tenor of his way." **BURNS' MONUMENT** Proposed Memorial to Be Erected by New Brunswickers. inburgh, and bade a long, last farewell to "Clarinda," whose acquaintance he made during his first visit. Soon after his re-turn he wrote "Ae Fond Kies," which sand romances. "Ae fond kies and then we sever; "Ae for the whole world is witness." Robert Burns was born on the 25th o January, 1759, in a small clay cottage at Alloway, a small village near the town of sient question as to the means whereby The best-laid schemes o' mice and men Gang aft a-gley, And lea'e us nought but grief and pain, that Divinity shall be worshipped. AVT: His Life. One hundred and forty-seven years ago, on Jan. 25, 1759, Robert Burns was born, the son of an ordinary Lowland farmer. He was brought and forty seven years ago, the son of an ordinary Lowland farmer. He was brought and broken "Auld Ayr whom ne'er a town surpasses His First Poem. For promised joy." Again those characteristic lines to For honest men and bonnie lasses."

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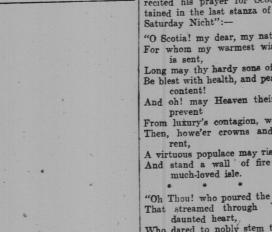
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 And milit thet wither warms are breast
 Thou's met me in an evil hour;
 Beep in heart-wrung tears I'll wag

 At the early age of fifteen the ingenious His tather, William Burns, was a garden-er and farm overseer and was always stricken by poverty. His mother, former-ly Agnes Brown, was a woman of fine pharacter and a sunny disposition. She shared her husband's misfortunes, and bore the trials of poverty with a cheerful sub-missiveness which ispired the poor care-worn father with congenial hope. She was His father, William Burns, was a garden-Ae farewell, alas, forèver! Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge e. on Jan. 25, 1759, Robert Burns was born, the son of an ordinary Lowland farmer. He was brought up in accord with his station in life. In these days, the chil-dren of the poor learned the lesson of industry early, and Burns was helping on the farm as soon as he was able to work. He did not differ in this from thousands of his follows, and to all outward seem. thee, Warring sight and groans I'll wage thee I'll n'er blame my partial fancy, Thy slender stem. To spare thee now is past my power, Thou bonnie gem. worn father with congenial hope. She was his guide, his rock of ages here below, and as some tendril she "wound herself into be added to b Nothing could resist my Nancy; But to see her was to love her; Love but her, and love forever. * * . * * his guide, his rock of ages here below, and here at the runged here without control."
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The ran's t At seventeen he went to Kikoswald to Mary was a handsome country lassie "Is there, for honest poverty face, They round the ingle form a circle wide; The sire turns o'er with patriarchial grace, The big ha' Bible, ance his father's pride." And still more beautiful that exquisite picture of faith and hope in that little cott tage home among the beautiful hills of Auld Scotia, beneath the heavenly ray of the silent moon, when the father and mother gather their little flock about them in prayer: The sine turns o'ar with patriarchial grace, The sono overset by the charms of another young lady. He returned to Ayr and soon after wrote that charming song, "Now Bring Autumn's Pleasant Weather." The family then moved to Lochlea, which in prayer: The sono the same year. Robert, howevet, who was the silent moon, when the father and mother gather their little flock about them in prayer: The sono the same year. Soon be-the returned to Ayr and soon after wrote that charming song, "Now Bring Autumn's Pleasant Weather." The family then moved to Lochlea, which in prayer: The sono the same year, soon be-seven years. Robert, howevet, who was learn mensuration and surveying, but he from Argylshire. Burns had known her That hangs his head, and a' that was the scene of poverty and discress for in October of the same year, soon be- in October of the s of 370 gross and 320 tons net. She is own-from a dory. All hope of Casto's return ad in St. John, N. B., and valued at about had been abandoned when he reported IF WOMEN aint, the father, and the integrated the english authors from Shakes-springs exulting on triumphant ng, ms they all shall meet in future is the 'Death and Dying Words of That man to man, the world o'er, Shall brithers be for a' that." That thus they all shall meet in future **ONLY KNEW** Poor Mailie," his pet lamb. Poor Mailie's dying words close with these ex-My Mary's asleep by thy murmuring mous loyal and patriotic song beginning. days; There ever bask in uncreated rays, Mathe's dying words close with these ex-cellent lines of advice to her two lambs:-"And now my bairns wi my last breath, I lea'e my blessin' wi you baith; "Maty's asteep by thy mutminning mode loyar and plantie value of the loop of t No more to sigh or shed the bitter tear, Together hymning their Creator's praise, In such society, yet still more dear; Thousands of women suffer untold miser While circling Time moves round in an etermal sphere."
Compared with this, how poor Religion's pride, In all the pomp of method and of art, When met display to congregations wide Devotion's every grace except the heart? The Power, incensed, the pageant wild est."
The pompous strain, the secredotal stole: But haply in some cottage far apart, May hear, well pleased, the language of the seul;
And in His Book of life the immates poor enrol."
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The soul; and the great gening who sound and othe character rent the dark cloud of the dark cloud of the space and in this and the follow.
The development of the dark cloud of the dark c mained by the brig in order to accertain and messages to the owners informing them of the disaster were taken to Rock-land by Capt. Butman BLOOMFIFTD MAN While circling Time moves round in an eternal sphere." And volunteers on shore, sir. ies every day with aching backs that really weman's back have no business to ache. wasn't made to ache. ordinary conditions it ought to be s to help her bear the burde h an ach. HURT IN SAWMILL port. young man with his head bound up and his left arm in a sling attracted some attention in the Union depot yes-terday. On enquiries being made it was p it. If more w n than th ed the depths of the human heart; whose unbounded sympathy, genuine manliness and noble character rent the dark cloud of contempt and "lordling pride" from the humble peasant and taught the world to look upon the lowly clay built-cot as the seat of human happiness. My Mary from my sour was torn. "My Mary from my sour was torn." "That sacred hour can I forget, Can I forget the hallowed grove, Where by the winding Ayr we met "Lines to a Mouse," "Holy Willie's Pray-er," "Scotch Drink," and "Lines to a "The sacred hour can I forget, Can I forget the hallowed grove, Where by the winding Ayr we met To live one day of parting love? Eternity will not efface On Wednesday last he was clearing away some sawdust from one of the machines when his coat became entangled in the machinery, throwing him up over the pul-leys. His head was quite badly cut and his arm sprained but otherwise he was not badly hurt and considers his escape from more serious injury as very for tun-ate. He was attended by Dr. Dadley, of Hoyt station, and is improving rapidly. down his load." "No more to sigh, or shed the bitter tear, Together hymning their Creator's praise In such society yet still more dear; PILLS "To make a happy fireside clime Mountain Daisy." The beautiful Lines to a Mouse, on turning her up in her nest with his To weans and wife That's the true pathos and sublime turning her up in her nest with his plough in November, 1785, are among the f human life. and His faith in the marvellous influence of finest in the language:the "fireside clime" was practically unlimi-ted. The "pomp of method and of art" formality and endless repetition serve no other purpose than to gratify the mechan-ited is a serve no other purpose than to gratify the mechan-ted is a serve no first serve no first serve no other purpose than to gratify the mechan-with bickering trattle. well the Kendrick' other purpose than to grathy the mechan-ical churchman. Sectarianism, now fos-tered by all sects as a means of maintain-ing their individual existence, is but the outcome of a division not on a question of any real importance, not on the ultimate reality of the Divinity, but on the tranmorning and e cures Chilblai



At Bannockburn.

He also visited Bannockburn, the scene of Bruea's glorious vistors during a Well has he written: of Bruce's glorious victory, during a mighty thunder storm: mighty thunder storm: "Loud, deep and long the thunders bel-lowed." On this grand, old battlefield illuminat. The kindest and the best; Blest the hour my aged limbs Are laid with thee at rest: The great, the wealthy fear the blow,

on this grand, old battleneid illuminat-ed by its violent grandeur of nature the poet enwrapt by patriotism and love of nature, composed that soul-stirring mas-terpiece, "Bruce's address to his army at

Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled, Scots, wham Bruce hae aften led, -Welcome to your gory bed, Or to glorious victory!

Burns at Home.

tion, he abandoned the idea of going to Jamaica and set out for Edinburgh. Here he was welcomed by all classes. The sec-ond edition, which appeared in the fol-lowing year, at once established his fame. Uwing year, at once established his fame. The determinant of the determinan Jamaica and set out for Junices. The sec-he was welcomed by all classes. The sec-he was welcomed by all classes. The sec-he was the fol-lowing year, at once established his fame. ''And this was he for whom the world with his success, he set out with his young frined, Robert Ainslie, on a tour through the Lowlands. Crossing the spirit sorrowfully wasted; and a hundred, parter may pass on before another such is stained in the last stanza of the "Cotter's Saturday Nicht":--"O Scotial my dear, my native soil! For whom my warmest wish to Heaven is sent, Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content! His Funerel. His Funerel.

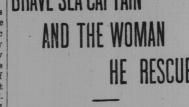
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sour tears on many cheeks where tears were not usual." no parallel in the English language

"Oh death the poor man's dearest friend, The kindest and the best; Blest the hour my aged limbs "That low'st to greet the rising morn. My Mary from my soul was torn.

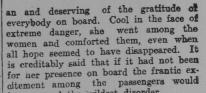
My Mary dear departed shade Where is thy place of blissful rest, See'st thou thy lover lowly laid Hear'st thou the sight that rend his breast?"

Burns has done more than merely sing of the land of his birth. Belonging to the SOME THOUGHTS OF BURNS AND HIS WORK "The world owes much to its poets," and it is good that we should sometimes





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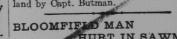
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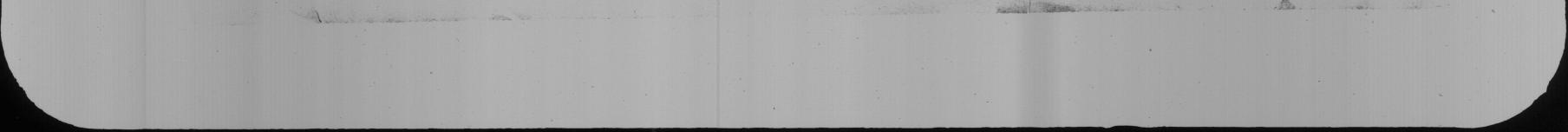
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learned that his name is Alva Williams The congregation of Lorneville Presh and his home at Bloomfield. He has been working at Queens Lake, Queens Co. in a to Rev. W. W. Conrad, of Liverpool (N on Wednesday last he was clearing away work for the next three months.





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"At the Last of the Ebb"

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the filmy garment was to be regarded as a vanity or a shroud. She was lying on her side, with one rounded arm half hidden in a tangled mass of hair that matched the sunrise; the other was olenched in the cold, iron grasp of Jordan Knapp, the mate, whose mas-sive frame was sprawled face downward, his forehead resting on his other hand. Strewn along the beach were fragments of wreckage and the stove-up whale boat, and all around was the soft, warm desola-tion of a South Sea isle. A few hundred wavelets of fairy hues. Half way between the reef and the beach the giant combers, opalescent in the early dawn, thundred across the reef and were shattered into wavelets of fairy hues. Half way between the reef and the beach the broken water the reef and the truck of which was flying

When the quick-rising tropic sun and tess," said the Baronet. "It's more port- side, and

When the quick-rising tropic sun and deft the velvet darkness into long, thun shadows, the Baronet and the Banker found the Countess and the Mate. Already the inquisitive ripples of the rising tide were washing back and forth the skirts of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-the inquisitive ripples of the rising tide were washing back and forth the skirts of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-the inquisitive ripples of the rising tide were washing back and forth the skirts of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-on the countess' pongee gown, now wan-the inquisitive ripples of the rising tide the shipped from beneath the edge of her totels before mentioned," replied the Bar-onet. The Countess crept softly out, and threw a few sticks on the fire. As she slipped from beneath the edge of her coverlet a dark object across it caught her coverlet a dark object across it caught her the shipped her that he edge of her the shipped her that he edge in his

were washing back and forth the sinter of the Countess' pongee gown, now wan-tonly uncovering the graceful limbs, now defuy smoothing the silk-lace trimmings over the dainty feet, uncertain whether the filmy garment was to be regarded as Attick breakfasting on the suprise time the dainty found the dainty feet. When it seemed Attick breakfasting on the suprise time the hat the heat had penetrated every fibre



Attendance Not Large, But Much Interest Manifested-Encouraging Reports Read.

AT HAMPTON

S. S. CONVENTION

Hampton, Kings county, Jan. 22 .- The annual convention of the Rothesay, Hampton and Norton District of the N. B. Sunday School Association opened this afternoon in the Methodist church, Hampton Station, at 2.30 o'clock, with a devo-tional service led by the Rev. Allen Spidell, pastor of the Hampton village Bap-tist church, who, after the singing of hymns and prayer by James W. Smith, read, a scripture lesson and commented

upon it. The president, Rev. R. G. Fulton, (Methodist) then took charge and welcomed the delegates, expressing the hope that they would all enter freely into the discussions and gather many ideas which will





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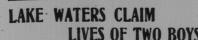
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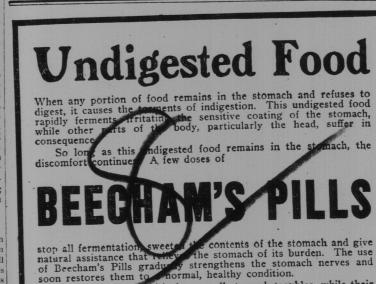
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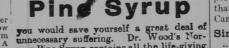
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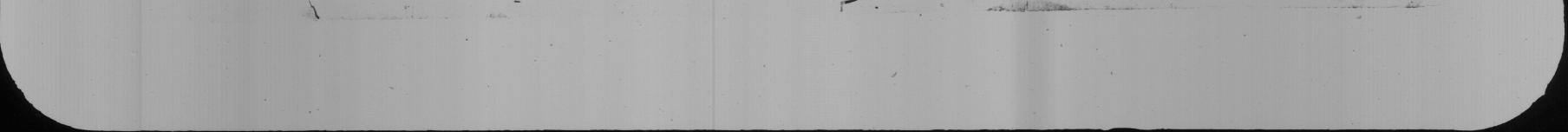
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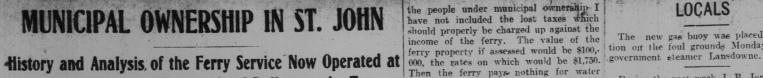








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an Annual Loss of Thousands of Dollars to the Taxpayers—Some Striking Facts.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—In a previous communication on the working out of municipal ownership in St. John I dealt at some length with the

Sir, -In a previous communication of provement bords amounting in the total term over is made to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in addition to increase the real estate own of the ferry but in ad

he people under municipal ownership I bave not included the lost taxes which ould properly be charged up against the The new gas buoy was placed in posi-tion on the foul grounds Monday by the of the ferry. The value of the

LOCALS

consumed, although it is credited with fares from every other city department. By adding the lost taxes and water rates to the intervention of the sexes were equally represented among Then the ferry pays nothing for water consumed, although it is credited with to the interest charge and the deficiency the babies.

in working expenses the annual cost of A large party of friends of Mr. and



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fact there was a very respectable annual revenue derived from the ferries from the	Ittett	pts, Expenditu 21 \$22.895
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one time and another. The annual rental would have been about half sufficient to pay the interest and provide a sinking fund for these bonds had it been used for that pur-pose. Instead the annual rental was dumped into the general revenue of the city and the debt passed on to posterity, just as the market debt was by a later generation of aldermen.

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of the common council. The cost of the payers to desire further extension of ever once, and the payers to desire further extension on the payer extensio the city. Between 1866 and 1878 there' In considering the cost of the ferry to this village, who is quite sick.

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CASTORIA Fr Infantrand Children.

arrived home today.

so engaged Saturday a tree which was be-ing cut down in the vicinity, was caught is cut down in the vicinity, was caught is cut down in the vicinity, was caught by the wind and fell, striking the horse across the neck. He was killed instantly. The horse, it is said, was valued at \$300. An aching, breaking back, sharp stabs of pain- that is kidney trouble. The kid-ar meeting Saturday morning, at which H.

ging which has been decided on at the Baptist church, where Rev. H. A. May expression with the steamers will use one of the L. C. Mrs. King will be greatly missed by a first medicine for shrew harf which may for strated cost of \$10,000. It is probable that the steamers will use one of the L. C. R. piers or any other wharf which may for the trouble, He
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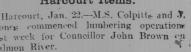
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Mrs. A. T. Campbell.



Royal Bank Agent Changes.

wille, Jan. 22-F. L. Murray, agent Royal Bank in Sackville, is to be ferred to Moneton in succession to McDougall, now absent on sick leave Mr. Murray's place will be filled by A. G. Putnam.

Hicks—"Did you give up any bad habits New Year's day." Constipa-h, Pimples, Purifies. New Year's day." Wicks—"What do you mean?" Wicks—"By not making any resolutic" I gave up the bad habit of lving every N. Year's day."

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