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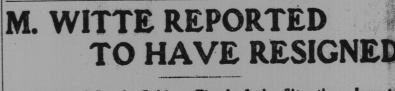
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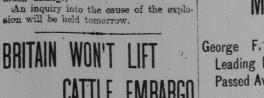
Pacific railway for the purpose of building up a return traffic of its Atlantic steamship

MAN DEAD AT LYNN George F. Anderson, One of the VINEYARD HAVEN FLEET

STILL FAST IN ICE Severely from the effects of the storm, food supplies and cattle feed being very scarce. The roads here will be impassable until next week.

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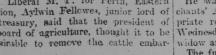




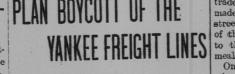
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The submarine boat was afterwards docked and an official statement issued this evening says the vessel has not suffered









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CANADIAN CLUB BOSTON'S ST. JOHN MEN PROMINENT IN

past presidents and three other members elected at large, constituting the executive

The section of the constitution referring to the duties of the historian provides that

he "shall collect facts pertaining to the history and achievements of Canadians in New England, and such other historical

data as may be worthy of presentation, to be presented to the club as duly ar-ranged for."

The new quarters recently occupied by

Its New Home.

committee.

Sketch of Organization Which is Doing Much to Keep Alive and Develop Canadian Senti-

There seems to be no good reason why the club should not eventually have a membership of 400 or 500, and it is this membership of 400 or 500, and it is this point toward which it is now aiming. Through its luncheons, smoke talks and other social functions, but particularly through the medium of its successful an-nual banquets, the Canadian Club has been the means, during the last five years, of giving to the American public the views on important questions of some of Can-ada's most brilliant and noted public men, including several members of the dominion cabinet.

of them has attracted more general tion and accomplished more prac-good along the line of international assion and enlightenment than the rdian Club of Boston. These statesmen have gladly honored the club with their presence, and their speeches upon the marvellous development of Canada along industrial and commercial lines, and especially upon the mooted of them has attracted more general

e or six years ago, and was the natural come of a long recognized need of roughly representative association of its d in this city.

John F. Masters, President.

In the past there had been organized arious societies made up of the Canadian-torn residents of Boston and vicinity, but hese had been, for the most part, con-ined to natives of the maritime provinces, and their objects were mainly social and heir field comparatively narrow. In their way they did considerable good, and their successors are doing much good

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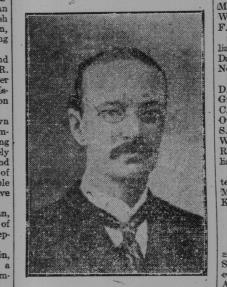
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W. M. MacVicar, 3rd Vice-President.
 M. M. MacVicar, 3rd Vice-President.
 of the Conservative party in Canada, and one time minister of finance, and others who enjoyed the club's hospitality were Henry M. Whitney, and Eugene N. Fors, two of reciprocity's most strengues and the eding newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada, including. There is is shoped to have a collection of portraits of well-known Canadians, including these of the club's past president; Charbes and Col. Albert Clarke, of the Home Market Club, who is strongly opposed to the idea.
 Out of the discussions of vital public questions that have marked these diments will be secured.
 The officers of the club are as follows: John F. Masters, president; Charbes I. Mark of Nova Scotia.
 Monard the noted public men of Canada who have been the genesis of the club are as follows: R. Minard, cassistant secretary; R. Clifford Williams, treasurer; George D. Berry, secretary; Asa
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 Minard, cassistant secretary; R. Clifford Williams, treasurer; George D. Chupper and solve and a journalistic subjects, having been always, since residing here, actively identified with Canadian organizations and provide the sector.

The vice-presidents are all citizens of un-questioned standing in the community, Mr. McIntyre (a native of New Brunswick) be-

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question of trade reciprocity, have been extensively reported in the newspapers of both countries and been the subject of much editorial comment. In this one way alone the Canadian Chub has rendered an inestimable public service. Its dimension for trade reciprocity, have been been addressed by noted clergymen of Bos-ton, the resident British consuls-general, and by Prof. Frederic C. de Sumichrast, the scholarly Harvard instructor and advocate of British imperialism.

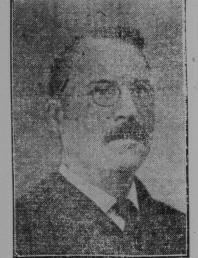
and professional men, and includes bank-ers, merchants, physicians, professors and journalists. A majority are naturalized citizens, and the club encourages the as-sumption of the duties of citizenship on the next of all of its members who intered

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The Members.

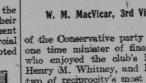
bers are natives of the maritime provinces, although the other sections of the dominion are liberally represented. The membership is grouped by province





Kirkpatrick, J. Richard Dean, Bron A. Miller, John Connor, Dr. J. A. Erving, L. W. Fowler, Thomas Hetherington, Dr. E.

W. Fowler, Thomas Hetherington, Dr. E.
F. Murphy.
Prince Edward Island—R. Chifford Williams, Percy W. Carver, John A. McLeed, Daniel Säliker, William J. Smith, H. A.
Norton, A. O. Norton.
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Graham, Henry Buchner, G. E. Feast, E.
C. Griffin, William H. Lapointe, S. H.
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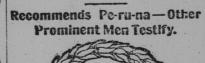


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from A. B. Kitchen; price \$1,500. estate was valued at \$10,000 personal and Anne, widow of Cornelius Sullivan, died \$5,800 real. meeting of the Fredericton Natural His-tory Society here last evening the prosi-dent, Dr. Balley, advocated the establish-wars.

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the Arocstook Power Company's opera-tions at Aroostook Falls and before antions at Aroostook Falls and before an other year the villages of Andover and Perth will probably be lighted by elec-tricity supplied by the company. Brown & McLean have secured a site and will begin the erection of an up-to-date saw mill and woodworking factory at Perth in a few days. This will be a good Perth in a few days. This will be a good wa business ability and push of the

roller mill, without his consent, took his

grist of wheat of superior quality and re-turned him flour of inferior wheat. The defendants contended that it was a mat-

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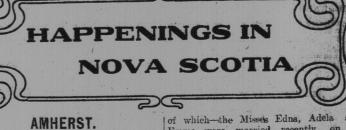
which the county count judge reduced to \$4.50 which he found to be the actual dif-

ference in value. Notwithstanding, the defendants appealed with the result that

the appeal was dismissed with costs. It is confidently expected that active

work will be commenced in the spring on

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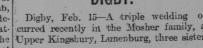


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Address Dr. Hartman, President of the funeral took place Saturday afternoon at the same time to at the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



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(2,240 pounds per ton) of screened coal for the water works. Hatt-Morrison Co., Limit ed, will supply 300 tons of Joggins Shortly after they entered the house they is as on a young man named Bourgeois. Shortly after they entered the house they is as on a young man named Bourgeois. Shortly after they entered the house they is as on a young man named Bourgeois. Shortly after they entered the house they is as on a sorry looking plight. It appears just as the constables were about to execute their paper the mother of the young man appeared on the scene with an additional thirty-three cents per ton. The Hartt boot and shoe factory had a narrow escape from a serious fire yester day, when a gasoline explosion occurred by this unexpected shower bath of water day, when a gasoline explosion occurred by this unexpected shower bath of water

The quarterly meeting of the official board of the Nashwaak Methodist church last night decided to extend an invitation to Rev. M. E. Ramsay, of Boiestown, to take charge of the Nashwaak circuit at the case being take charge of the Nashwaak circuit at the transportation of the term of the present paston, Rev. H. D. McLeod. It is understood. Mr. McLeod will probably take the Boiestown pastorate.

Mr. McLeod will probably take the Boies, Kr uns integrate days carlet. Chapter No, 1, Frederic, No rals carlet Chapter No, 1, Frederic, New Jack is the weather is the measure the millife or some days. R. Elliott, E. C. in C. J. Oldian, chap-lain, R. W. Gregory, recording scribe; J. Colin, C. J. B. Brown, fanardia genetic beit, J. Colin, these is considerable freight tait also the day scale benetic beit of the ate Wm. Hickman were grant. Mr. Hedicers were installed by Past Grand Master A. D. Thomas. Prod. Jack will probably leave here for will take on his section. Predericton, Feb, 16 – Wm. E. Farreli has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will take more as a different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will be and the store property at the different points which will take more as a different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will the day bins the free has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will take more as a different points which will has purchased the Colombes property at the different points which will take more as a different points which will take more as a different points which will take the point street under the astiffic on a solution of the street more and the patient is doing as a were marked will be condition the proper different points which will take the astiffic on a solution of the street more astiffic on a solution the patient the proper different points which will take the astiffic on a solution the patient take the street more astiffic on a solution the patient the patient the different points which will take the street more astiffic on the aster more astiffic on the patient take the street more astiff

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financial standpoint. A programme of called the "sympathetic" nerves. This name "If life and health depend upon perfect the.

and R. F. Davis started for St. John Mon-day morning. Mr. Davis intends proceed-ing to Boston for surgical treatment. The continuous storms and high winds keep the country roads in bad shape. ROTHESAY Rothesay, Feb. 15-Garfield Hall, at Gondola Point, was the scene of an inter-occupied by Coleman Mabee and will move there with his family in the early spring.

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completely barred further progress. She cannot leave the harbor until the ice meves. The N. B. and P. E. I. Railway is in bad shape, traffic is suspended and can

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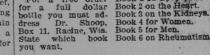
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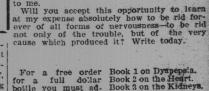
here over night. The upper end of the Salisbury & Harvey railway, between Hillsboro and Salisbury, was all clear yesterday, but it is probable the track is again snowed under.
 The Methodist ladies of Albert held a tea last night in the fine rooms of the Hotel Shepody, Riverside, which was very enjoyable as well as successful from a financial standpoint. A programme of
 It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves are sometimes called the "symptomic nerves are sometimes called the "symptomic nerves. This name of the "symptomic nerves."

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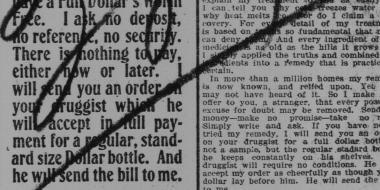
ANDOVER, Ardover, Feb. 13-(Special)-The ap-pred to the supreme court in Tibbits vs. Porter arctise di good deal of interest here. The plaintif, Alfred Tibbits, complained that the defendant owners of a subsidized

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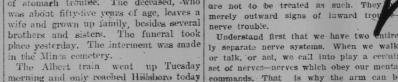
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The Albert train went up Tuesday or talk, or act, we call into play a cere morning and only reached Hillsboro today commands. That is why the arm can

yesterday. Interment was at Baltimore.

music was presented during the evening.





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E. W. MCCREADY. Editor.

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Wm. Somerville.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

AN INTELLIGENT RAT IN A TRAP

York County Med Canada did not get "a square deal" in tribute to the intelli- other. If there is to be a Hudson Bay cable criminal question perhans "a square deal" will be forthcoming. There is, as they are slow of society to take illiam M. Rice, a Texas al and delay have followed appeal and Ex-Senator David B. Hill is to States may want, and consider right, withargue Patrick's case next month. From the first he has had eminent and expen-

The body of Rice was embalmed very sly soon-after death. Pator has devoted nearly all of his time during the last few years warrel would be a calamity of inconceivto the study of criminal law and medical able gravity, and would take steps to renbearing upon his case. He

tory an explanation can be made as case in question." too often means interference who kept up the struggle against Spainfighting Cubans who desired

and are today inflamed against ins who are certain in the long possess the island which is already

There have appeared in several Cana dian newspapers recently editorials proare used to them. that as the United States is to

nt influence in this hemishe our chief endeavor to our neighbor. We have yet to

an agreement that in dis-

uld overtake him, saying in substance that the history of nations showed us can eagle. obtained it. Nor does Cuba there was a power that made for righteousness which sooner or later visweard to the Maine boundary. The ited due punishment for such crimes. tative medical soci- Alaska boundary was of a piece with the A faith like this runs contrary to Na- fo ights on the side of the heaviest artillery ement that also seems to be verified in many instances where evil triumphs that whatever the United we may often perceive that we have not from certain. Possibly if the war were to States desires is right. What the United taken account of all the factors in such cases; that in certain ways the defeated people received the penalty for past trans-

> Great Britain and the Republic could power that makes for righteousness will shape the destinies of nations aright. agree definitely upon what is to be regarded hereafter as "a square deal." The Next the soul theories: sensible men of both countries believe a

A friend of ours, much given to specu lation on such subjects, has some inter-esting ideas on the question. We know,

some seventy thousand Russians, and A NEW RATE FOR FUNERALS. every European nation is wondering at the (Bangor News).

But even if the young men had really high condition of civilization which we thing in the city of Augusta which is un-tainted with greed and unaffected by graft. With a spirit of Ohristian forbearance, we had to undergo the "hardships" described have attained." men have endured much worse without Grand Manan people complain that their complaint, and have not only lived but mail is delayed greatly because there is no red the boarding house trust, prospered. There are some immigrants mail clerk attached to the steamer that totel trust, the office-holding trus who expect to be met by a deputation of plies between this city and the Island. nd the minor branches of these graspin They wish to have a postal employe senall that a man has or can hope meek colonists with a brass band and asked to accept forthwith some high office in tenced to one trip a week. No doubt the to re. Knowing that the legi this semi-barbarous country. They should postal authorities can pick out a man who needed praying for, we have submitted ise in the price of prayers befor remain in the Old Country where people deserves it. the house and senate from \$3 to \$5 per

The Newcastle Advocate says Mr. Rob-prayer. It ought to be a pretty good ar-ticle in the prayer line to be valued at \$5, ert Murray, of Chatham, or Mr. John

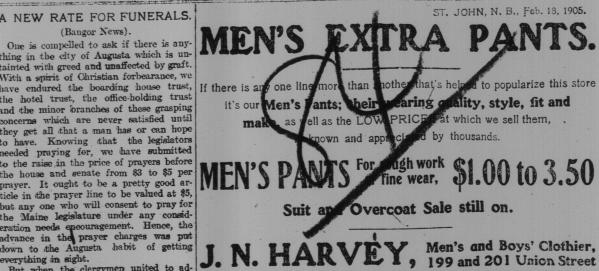
SOUL THEORIES "As the preachers grow critical the newspapers grow onthodox," said a clergy-man recently. The Boston Herald gives friends will not go to the Chatham con-trontion in force. At least they have two Great Britain or Canada has tently sought friendly relations Republic; but it occurs to us an editorial tending to show that all things that any friendly understanding or treaty make for nighteousness. In this connec-between Britain and the United States theories But when the clergy vance the price of holding funeral

came to the conclu between Britain and the United States must contain an agreement that in dis-putes affecting the international bound-ary, and in similar questions, Canada must have the right of arbitration and must have the right of arbitration and must into be asked to submit her claims to such tribunals as that which settled the Alaska business. The Americans will be no worse friends of ours because the Empire in-sists that we shall always have what Mr. Roosevelt is fond of describing as "a square deal." Santo Domingo may get that, in the end. Colombia does not be time to object. clergy, the matter of price a

ation. In the pres Russia's size can scarcely save her now, nce of death all are equal. For years we is the opinion of Mr. Andrew D. White, oleon's cynical remark that the Lord burg. "We hear it said," he writes in times the population of Japan, she must Patrick was convicted liam M. Rice, a Texas dency among our neighbors to be-law of brute force. Yet, looking deeper, law of brute force. Yet, looking deeper, gle victorious. This is, to say the least, far persent strug-to see in Great Britain, a persistent ten-law of brute force. Yet, looking deeper, gle victorious. This is, to say the least, far the law of brute force. while for wealthy of no one short of \$

And these men who it over their own names are might wear out Japan; but in less than Most of them claim to call" to preach the gospel. They be good and generous and and liberal, because we can take her fate-and that, in the long run, the obtained such an enormous start in the nothing with us when we depart from this race that nothing short of a war of ten or These men who claim they are fifteen years would enable the greater working for the Master, who never received any compensation, for any of the power to overtake the smaller." wonderful deeds which He performed, * * *

have arranged a price list for conducting The men who granted the franchise enserious friction well-nigh impossible he says, that the human individual is joyed by the street railway never intended made up of an infinitude of cells. each that the meanle of St. Jo pickled tripe. with its own little individual life and ceive any such treatment as the present siding in the city and who are poor or in management has given them. It is use-lass to ear that things were worse once consciousness, and it appears that the life soul is an ex-less to say that things were worse once their friends do not stop to consider that energy, tack, and courage are required to smooth the way here as well as in older ation of such selfish and greedy conduct smooth the way here as well as in older in ways all unknown to the swarming multitudes whose higher self it was, shap-but not all. The fault is not the for the fault is not the original fault is not the start fulfilled the higher are in the higher are interested are the second to di-ormutation. For the fault is not the start fulfilled the higher are interested are interested are the second to di-transformation of the start in the start fulfilled the higher are interested are interested are interested are the second to di-transformation of the start interest in the start fulfilled the higher are interested are the time and the place to use these won tricity. It would be curious and remark-but not all. The fault is not the country's. Mr. Preston, Canadian govern-able, however, if his cunning saved him in ment emigration commissioner for Europe, country's. Mr. Preston, Canadian govern-ment emigration commissioner for Europe, country's as a bout to abolish the grand as a bout to abolish the grand country's as a bout to abolish the grand country's as a bout to abolish the grand as a bout to abolish the grand country's as a bout to abolish the grand country's as a bout to abolish the grand as a bout to clergymen are not built on the same model these who preside over Augusta the testh of the sustained efforts to pun-ish him. The erime was most cold-blood-ed and deliberate, and Patrick's defence has been marked by an unusual combina-tion of intelligence and application. THE "SQUARE DEAL" SHOULD BE DEFINED The Panis Eolair believes or affects to The **TOOK NO PART**





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ed his lawyers with the theory that the physicians who made the chloroform as charged, were wrong, and that the post-mortem symptoms they found were due to the particular process of embalming pursued in this instance. The medical society men who have taken the matter up do not say Patrick's contention is sound, but they do say that it is of general importance if true, and that the point should, in the public interest, te passed upon by medical men of high

It is expected that Patrick's appeal will fail, and that he will be killed by elec-tricity. It would be curious and remark-

Rico, and the suzerainty of Cuba and weeks later the commissioner in London ings. Santo Domingo, will follow up these ex- received a tearful letter from the mother provide prime in the second se plaits by taking Hayti, Mexico and Canada of one of them. She wrote in part: New World.

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bastons and cannons to make of har-tinione an 'impregnable' strenghold, but it meals he can't stand. His friend is nearly 'uncivilized.' We have recently killed strength to his work, and Kuropatkin's line of communications is working badly? simply to raise his little finger. As well has no complaint to make about the farharow at once into the sea the ducates we have a hundred occasions for spending in other ways more prudently. Nothing can preserve to us Martinique and Guadeloupe, since Cuba, Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo have come into the path of Yankee from the usual vices on Canadian farms, imperialism. The French tricolor at such a distance off must only bow pitcusly be-fore the Star Spangled Banner."

fore the Star Spangled Banner." The foregoing is lightly written, in part at least; but in the United States there III the department and gard it world with the home or at sent complaints to England, and whether these complaints were well founded. They III the department and gard it world with the home or at velous cure lief comes in Gapt. During the set of the s will be no popular disclaimer. What the found that one had written in a joking b French newspaper says, perhaps in a jok- way to his mother of his experiences. He with ing way, millions of our neighbors regard declared himself satisfied with his work fits

autopsy and who swore that Rice was kill- in the United States, which are still powerful, diplomatic sugar-coated speeches to of the body and of the

taken a slice of Colombia, all of Porto from Toronto to look for work. Some must be inspired by such divine prompt-NOTE AND COMMENT

New World. "Canada will fall like ripe fruit into the ap of Uncle Sam as soon as he likes to bake the hypothes lightly. Mexico can-

North. "Our Antilles, too, will fall into the jaw of the wolf for certain if the Yankees a tearful night praying to God for my ures, beautiful embroidery and many other of the wolf for certain if the Yankees of the wolf for certain if the lankets a tearful night praying to God for my ures, beautiful embroidery and many other patkin who had at his back a railway at boy's sad fate. * * * My son has to commodities which showed how artistic we its maximum efficiency, what will happen

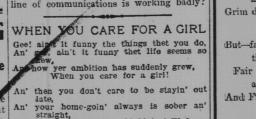
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The Paris Eolair believes or affects to thing about farming there before taking up grants of land in the far West, set out onward and upward, maintains our friend, in one thing is better than many men dabbling at it. There is, also, the tendency of the grand jury to play politics, to let

> out its secrets, and to dine too well when Write: that in future ages far it ought to be investigating. It is an

where he has already land a heavy hand on the Isthmus of Panama. "He has nothing to fear at present from Iardin America until the day when Brazil and Argentina become enormous nations capable of making resistance against the North. twelve millions for fonts, redans, redoubts, boy's sad fate. My son has to commodifies which showed how artistic we its maximum efficiency, what will happen were; but the Europeans described us as when Oyama is free to devote his whole



straight, your mind's always thinkin' o' Wednes-day night's date, When you care for a girl! Never before had you owned a clothes-brush; No longer you say to the married man,

rs: "Along No longer you say to the married man, "Tush!" An' you find out how easy it is to talk mush, when you care for a girl!



Come, History-thou who tell'st of war Of mighty men and puissant things, Here is a glowing chapter for Thy Book of Kings.

Men shall be stirred as men today Are stirred by his exploit-the Czar Who ran away.

The Llord's anointed! round the earth A universal roar is borne A thunderous rcar of mocking mirth And bitter scorn.

Lo, patient, suffering, dreading strife; The peasant toiled and munched his

And lived his squalid, hopeless life Down in the dust.

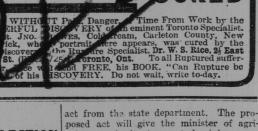
Spurned, robbed, oppressed; with heart that bled. With soul that bore a hundred scars "It is God's will," the peasant said-"God's and the Czar's."

The Czar's! Hope ht with sudden glow His spirit's darkness, "Surely he Can help us in our pain, and so Will hear our plea!"

And thus chance gave a glorious part For Russia's autocrat to play; To be a Man. And-craven heart-He ran away!

Poor scullion soul by nature planned For service mean, obscure, un known: Grim destiny with cruel hand Gave him a throne.

> But-falling crown and tottering thrane!-Fair Freedom's torch now flares afar, And Freedom's bugle blast has blown. Allas, poor Czar! A. E. LIGHTFOOT.



posed act will give the minister of agri-culture authority to grant dominion pow-IN LAST ELECTION rs to such bodies as associations of breeders, seed growers, etc.

Senator Wark 101 Sunday.

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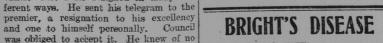
68-70 KING STREET, LONDON, CANADA

107-100 ERIE STREET, BUFFALO, N.

came Mr. Blair's resignation heralded by a Ottawa, Feb. 16-(Special)-The seed bill passed the committee of the house and From that telegram, said Mr. Poirier, stands with some amendments for the it appeared that Mr. Blair contemplated third reading. The minimum penalty for bettering his position. The premier's an-swer was such as might have been expect-ed under the circumstances, but a month later the council officially accepted the presignation and has found a first offence was reduced from \$5 to \$1. The maximum was left at \$5. For subsc-quent sales of foul seeds or other violations of the act, the minimum was reduced from \$25 to \$5, with a \$25 maximum. The house went into committee with

resignation, and he found that though there had been time to inquire, council In the senate today Senator Scott said made no provision for the delivery of that Sunday next was Senator Wark's judgments in cases which had been already heard. In adopting this course the govern-This was seconded by Mr. Bowell and ment considered Mr. Blair's negligence in agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Scott said Mr. Poirier knew more about the matter than he did, When the only county in the country which has a woman deputy sheriff. The officer remore about the matter than he did. When the bill was before the house he objected to the very wide powers given the com-issioners who were in no wise civil ser-is but eighteen years of age, and says she missioners who were in no wise civil serlikes her strange calling. vants. Mr. Blair resigned in many dif-



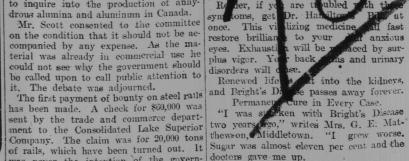
and one to himself personally. Council was obliged to accept it. He knew of no mandamus that could compel Mr. Blair to go back again. Hon. Mr. Poirier under-stood that the commission was independ-instant Effect Found at Last

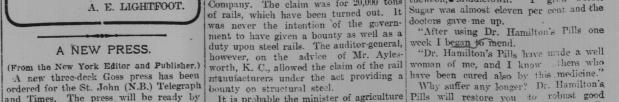
ent of the government. The resignation No malady is more stealthy was accepted some fifteen days after it was sent by the council. We would not have Bright's Disease. accepted the resignation under the circum-Every year it cha and war

No Expense Money for Domville's Hon. Mr. Domville moved for the ap-pointment of a select committee of five o inquire into the production of anhygre

A new three-deck Goss press has been is ordered for the St. John (N.B.) Telegraph to and Times. The press will be ready by April 15, and then the papers will be en-larged to accommodate increased adver-tising patronage. The present time such an organizations. At the present time such an organization can affection of the kidneys, liver and blad-affection of the kidneys, liver and blad-

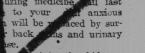
Martha-"I bet you were mad when Tom tried to kiss you." Mary--"I was that! He said he thought it was somebody else!"

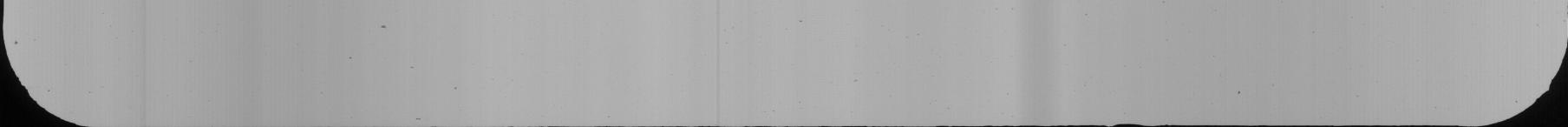












THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

West.

D. R. JACK PICTURES PARIS THE GAY AND WILL BRING HIS FAMILY LUMBER TRADE TELLS OF AN AUTO TRAGEDY HE WITNESSED Englishman Here En Route Home for

Automobiles Make the **Streets Perilous**

Fads of the Newly Rich--A Hand Ambulance That Would Be Useful Here---Paris Seeks to Learn Street Control from London--Notables in a Tea Room.

(By D. Russell Jack.) Paris, Feb. 3—Automobiling is admitted-ly the sport of le nouveau riche, and in no other place is it indulged in to such ar

ly the sport of le nouveau riche, and in no other place is it indulged in to such an extent as in Paris, the gayest city in the world. Throughout the city the discordant honk of the auto-horn is heard in various directions at all hours, like the cry of the wild goose or the blue-winged heron in the vicinity of Ottnabog or the Devil's Back. Even the bicycle rider has abandoned the use of the bell and taken up the horn, in order that he may the more effectually dis-turb the equanimity of the pedestrian who dares to trespass upon the road way.

turb the equanimity of the pedestrian who ture coat of arms upon the pates of the door, the arms possibly surmounted by a door, the arms the possible and the possible arms down are added to arms possible arms down are added to arms and the possible arms down are added to arms are added to ar any driver is bound to respect. The auto up riches in a lifetime may have all the and the bicycle dash about in the most eckless manner, the former at a speed that is (requestly but lift) about the the speed that is the cannot attain to the dignity of one.

is frequently but little short of thirty miles whose fore-fathers served their country an hour. The cab men are not under ade- well in former centuries, and who, in conand nour. The cab men are not under ade-quate police control, as the municipal au-thorities themselves admit, and appear to take pleasure in deliberately attempting to ently rash to endeavor to cross any prin-cipal thoroughfare. well in former centuries, and who, in con-sequence, are entitled to this mark of dis-tinction in perpetuity. The use and abuse of the cockade would form a fitting title to an interesting letter, but the subject is one which is worthy of a chapter by itself, and cannot therefore he promorely treated within the limits of

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To Learn in London.

know that owners of old types of autos may get quite an appreciable increase of power out of their motors by fitting one or other of the latest styles of carburet-tors. A modern carburettor has a very consid-as it completely vaporizes the essence in-stend of allowing it to enter the cylinder

as it completely vaporizes the essence in-stead of allowing it to enter the cylinder in the form of spray. The explosions from a well vaporized essence are much more powerful, give less heat and leave very little smell. There are many good types on the market, but the very best are said to be those made by the G. & A. Company and by M. Hennebrette at Neuilly. These can be fitted on almost any make of auto-maked.

le in a short time by any intelligent

The latest and best makes of automobiles are absolutely noiseless, practically give off no smell and consequently no longer de-serve the term by which they were fre-quently have more the Freeder of the Freeder of the freeder of the the term by the freeder of the term of term HAS PASSED AWAY

General Lew Wallace Dead at His

Home in Indiana.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 15-Genera Lew Wallace died at his home in tuis city tonight, aged seventy-eight years. When told by his physicians he was dy and his last words were expressions of

Lewis Wallace, soldier, author, diplomat, painter and politician, had a long and prominent career before the public, but he vas best known wherever the English lan guage is read, by his novel, Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ.

This enjoyed a popularity greater than any work of standard fiction by an Ameri-can author of its time, and from its publication he received in royalties more than TENNYSON'S RE-\$100,000.

He was born at Brockville (Ind.), April 10, 1827. His father, David Wallace, a

DECLINED IN 1904 Visit After Successful Stay in the Export Trade 142,000,000 Feet Less Than in 1903. Adam Bell, here from the west on his

way home to Lancashire, England, is reg-istered at the Aberdeen Hotel. He has The Canadian lumber industry did not have a prosperous year in 1904, according to the annual review contained in the February number of the Canadian Lumberman. This authority says: "Uncertainty characterized the lumber trade of Canada during the year 1904. Con-fidence was lacking on all sides, and there was a strong inclination towards conserva-tism. "The record therefore is unfavorable in comparison with the previous year. The two been in the Canadian west for some time, a contractor and builder, and has been au very successful. He expects to return about April 1 with his family to settle in

Battleford is the town in which

Battleford is the town in which he in tends to reside.
 Mr. Bell gives a glowing account of the west and recommends tradesmen or men with capital to go there if they are not satisfied with their present position in life. He says he pays house carpenters 40 cents an hour; board can be had at hotels for \$350 a week. There a man can work eight, ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day just as he chooses and is paid by the hour. Mr. Bell is situated near the Barr colony and says those who have remained out there are all doing well.
 DALHOUSIE EXEMPTS CONCERN FROM TAXES
 Large Majority Favor Encouraging a Woodworking Company — Town Votes for Water System.

A SHIP CAPTAIN IN IRONS.

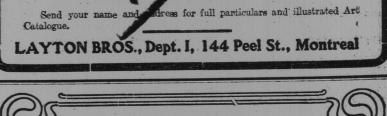
His Crew Mutinied in Order to Save Their Lives.

Billois, the rate payers ity voted to exempt the dworking Co., Ltd., from riod of fifteen years, pro-guarantee to employ cm rty men per month dur-is of the year. also by a large majority he town commissioners of coeed with drilling wells competent engineer, and i favorable to issue deben of \$25,000 to place a com-em in the town. I'S RE-LIGIOUS VIEWS arterly Revtew). The trading of the same of this ship, and if it goes on shore that will come on me.' "Atter being asked several times to back the yeated and pulled out a revolver. I was

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loading of the steamer Evangeline yester day morning, had his leg broken by a cask rolling against it. Mr. Lee is in the public beenited

PROVINCIAI

A Chinese restaurant will be opened in On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs.W.L. Pickett, of Tennant's Cove, on the river, celebrated the twentieth anni-versary of their marriage, when they were made the recipients of many valuable and useful areas and the recepted to the oriental store on Mill street.

Mrs. Minnie C. Fraser, wife of E. E. The Gem Club of Exmouth street Meth-dist church held their anual sleigh drive last night to Torryburn. On their return they went to the house of James Mills, Wright street, where they were entertain-e d to tea.

Votes for Water System.

Dalhousie, N. B., Feb. 14.-At a largely attended town meeting held in the court house last night, presided over by Chief

ner LaBillois, the rate payer by a large majority voted to exempt th Restigouche Woodworking Co., Ltd., from taxation for a period of fifteen years, pro-

viding that they guarantee to employ on an average of forty men per month dur ing eleven months of the year. The meeting also by a large gave power to the town commissioners of

and to employ a competent engineer, and if his report was favorable to issue deben-the start of \$25,000 to play plete water system in the town.

Frank Lee, while superintending the

the present communication.

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to a hospital, where he died in about four hours. The chauffeur, whose identity was not discovered, hurried away without making any inquiry as to the fate of the victim of his recklessness. The owner of every machine used in London or Paris is obliged by law to display his registration number upon the front and back of his auto, in figures of not less than six inches in length. These figures are painted on ground glass, behind which, at night, a in length. These figures are painted on ground glass, behind which, at night, a light is placed, so that the number of the machine may at all times be readily disc. The tea room is handsomely furnished, and small tables are scattered about of the light tables are scattered about of the source of the defendance.

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princesses, who are supposed to be travel-ing incognito, chaperoned by la Comtesse

de Broisia. Snoking was permitted in the principal genery overlooking the tea room, and here were a number of young men, principally mach foreigners, using the word in its Parisian Comfortable Feet

acceptance, who appeared to have but few ulars, acquaintances amid the throng, but who zer, its amused themselves gazing from a respectful tional distance upon the fair owners of many from new sh foot troubles charming costumes. and

 d charming costumes.
 The waiters were Cingalese, tall men, of imposing appearance, well trained, silent
 of foot, their skin as black as that of the proverbial ace of spades. Each of the men Write to-day. STOTT & JURY, JOWMANVILLE, ONT.

the other creditors a certain percentage. Hanington, Teed & Hanington, on be-half of Gault Bros., recently obtained an injunction restraining Morrell & Suther-

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handsome carved solid oak chair was te-ceived. The groom's gift was a beautiful fur-lined coat and marten stole. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt have many friends in the city and elsewhere why will wish the affidavit to lead warrant. The ship was arrested recently at the instance of the plaintiff, who has a claim against her of \$3,042 for wages as master and for dis-trating, ath en-

bursements. Judgment was reserved. agai Boys' College Closed by Epi-

Toronto, Feb. 14 .- (Special)-St. An- its weigh



DOMINION PARLIAMENT the whole matter. It appears during the heat of the last general election campaign London, Feb. 14.—King Edward and Mr. Bisset, who travels for a large whole would give all hands a better chance. William McCready, of Main street, was married Tuesday morning to Miss Annie Sullivan, also of Main street, in St. Peter's church. Rev. Edward St. P. Edward J. B. M. Baxter asked for Sullivan, also of Main street, in st. Peter's church. Rev. Edward St. P. Edward St. P. S. R., performed the ceremony at nuntial mass (N. S.) His baby was brand new then, and the proprietor of the hotel asking him what he intended naming the boy was told that the particular cognomen about to be selected was none other than the state of things as the mail carrier to make the trip. Mr. McLaughlin thinks something cught to be done at once to remedy the state of things as the mail service is get-

An Ache Anywhere? that Nerviline dould so powerful is it, and arter it may be given ant. Powerfal, pene-ng, you have only to provide and with the skull broken, in a third on the following day. bruises, i every and that Nerviline dould officer of the Salvation Army, who is to visit the maritime provinces and New-torushed and with the skull broken, in a horse-power elevator in his home about four miles north of this village, late this afternoon. His death, which must have been instantaneous, probably occurred about noon, when he was alone. Baisdell's parents are spending the win-torus is a safeguar

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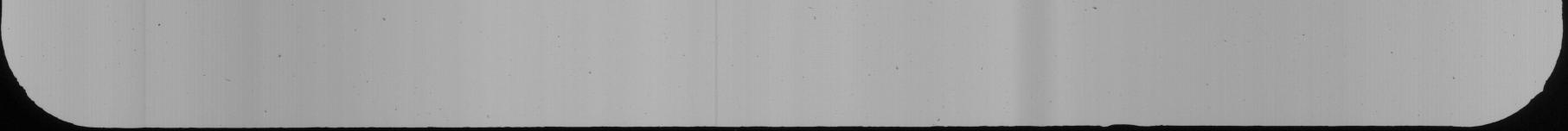
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eighteen drew's Presbyterian Boys' College has been use near paid from closed on account of an epidemic of measles. All the students were sent home. son's Nerviline

W. F. Best, formerly of this city, is one

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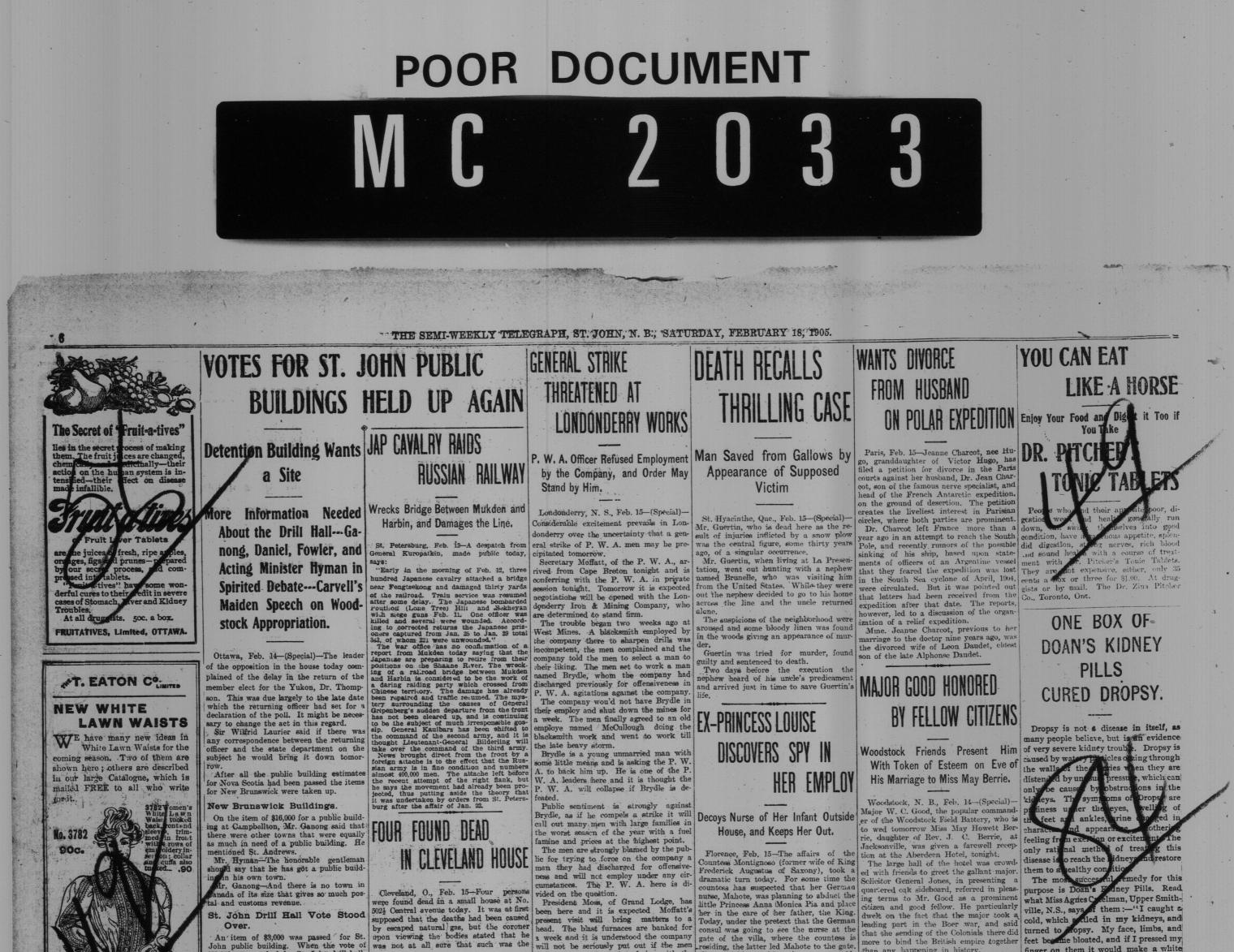


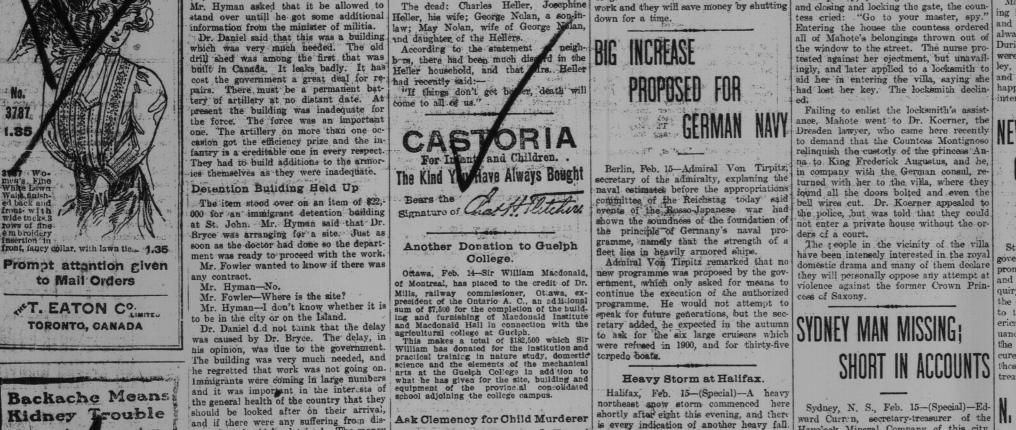
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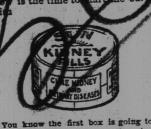
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Mr. Hyman asked that it be allowed to stand over until he got some additional information from the minister of milita. Dr. Daniel said that this was a building which was very much heeded. The old drill shedt was among the first that was built in Canada. It leaks badly. It has cost the government a great deal for re pairs. There, must be a permanent bat tery of artillery at no distant date. At present the building was inadequate for the force. The artillery on more than one oc-serio may the effect the content of the force was an important one. The artillery on more than one ocone. The artillery on more than one oc-casion got the efficiency prize and the in-fantry is a creditable one in every respect. They had to build additions to the armor-

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CASTORIA For Infant and Children.

ed: Failing to enlist the locksmith's assist area, Mahote went to Dr. Koerner, the Dresden lawyer, who came here recently to demand that the Countess Montignoso relinquish the custody of the princess An-ma, to King Frederick Augustus, and he, to Counter the Counter of the Driver of the princess An-ma, to King Frederick Augustus, and he, to Counter of the Driver of th

and outstate was given to the St. Cather Mr. Hyman said that the contract was given out before he had anything to do with the department.
 Brooklyn Publisher Dead.
 Brooklyn Publisher Dead.
 Mew York, Feb. 15-William Cullen Bry-ant, the publisher of the Brooklyn Times, a combine. The St. Catherines, Ottawa & Shawingan Companies were all one.
 Mr. Hyman said that there was ho need of the doctor making any insimuations. The member for Kings has just said there was a company near St. John.
 On the item of \$35,000 for Woodstock amory Mr. Carvell (Carleton) made his in fiden speech and it wass so creditable a beformance that the Liberals chered in the ageetin and this were the machinery building is in in fiden speech and it wass so creditable a beformance that the Liberals chered im. He did this in answer to some aviti

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all or Manote's belongings thrown out of the window to the street. The nurse pro-tested against her ejectment, but unavail-ingly, and later applied to a locksmith to aid her in entering the villa, saying she had lost her key. The locksmith declin-happy wedded life for Mr. Good and his interesting the villa.

CURTAIL PRIVILEGES

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 15-The colonial government has been strongly urged by and industrial interests to institute an inquiry into the fishery relations between the colony and United States, with a view

to taking drastic action to prevent American fishermen from enjoying a continuance of the present virtual monopoly of the North Atlantic fisheries, and to secure for the colony privileges equal to these proposed under the Hay-Bond SHORT IN ACCOUNTS Cure for these treaty.

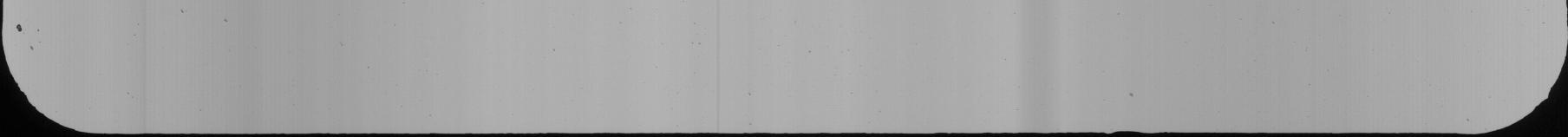
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than any happening in history. finger on them it would make a w Major Good made a brief reply, thank-ing his friends for the handsome present and assuring those present that he would before the flesh regained its natural color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. always live so as to hold that friendship.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Tells of the Getting Out of Masts for British Ships-Something About the First Lumber Operator Upon the River St. John.

OF NEW BRUNSWICK'S

TIE STORY OF THE START

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

CHAPTER XXVII. MASTS FOR THE ROAVAL NAVY.

The enormous lumbering operations carried on upon the St. John river and its tributaries in modern times had their small beginning two centuries ago, when masts for the French navy were cut by order of the King of France.* The war of the Revolution obliged the English government to look for a reserve of trees suitable for masts in the remaining British colonies. In the year 1779, arrangements were made with William Davidson to provide a number of masts at the River St. John.

A Trying Time.

Colonel Francklin was quite aware of the necessity of giving careful attention to the Indians at this juncture, for the Machias rebels threatened to destroy the "King's masts" and endeavored to get the Indians to harass the mast cutters and obstruct them in every possible way. In consequence Francklin sent the following letter to Pierre Thoma by James White, his deputy:--

"Windsor, 29th November, 1779. "My Brother.-Mr. Davidson is now employed on the River St. John for the King my Royal master. I therefore request you will afford him and all his people every assistance and protection in your power.

"My Brother,—I request and flatter myself if any party of Rebels or Indians uld attempt to disturb Mr. Davidson that you and your people will prevent it,

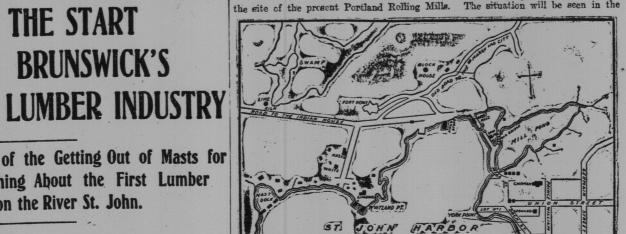
should attempt to disturb Mr. Davidson that you and your people will prevent it, and if necessary take up arms for that purpose. "My Brothers,—The Governor of Nova Scotia sends to Major Studholme some presents for you; they are intended to encourage you to protect Mr. Davidson; receive them and be true to the trust that his Excellency reposes in you. "My Brother,—Major Studholme is your friend and your advocate and desires that all your faults may be overlooked and buried, therefore they are all forgot and will be thought of no more. "My Brother,—Present my best compliments to all the Captains, Councillors, and other Indians of the River St. John, and I do not forget their wives and children.

children.

"MICH. FRANCKLIN."

The Indians promised to protect the workmen who were employed in cuttin masts. Francklin soon afterwards sent a consignment of goods from Windsor to fort Howe in the schooner Menaguashe, as a further inducement to them to protect Mr. Davidson's men in their work. In the letter accompanying the pres he says:-

"Brethern,-King George wants masts for his ships and has employed peop to provide them on your river, depending on you to protect them in cutting the and conveying them to Fort Howe. The Governor sends you some presents, whic Major Studholme will deliver you. They are intended to bind fast your promi



It was closed and fenced in by the British go ccompanying plan. the purpose of receiving the masts.

The First Lumber Operator.

from the north of Scotland to Miramichi in 1764, the same year that James Sm and James White established themselves at the mouth of the River St. Cooney, the historian of the North Shore, tells us that at the time of David arrival the abandcned houses of the French had been destroyed by the Indiana our Scotch immigrant found himself the only white man in a vast and de region. If this be so he did not long remain solitary, for the next year a gre 100,000 acres on the south side of the Miramichi was made to him and John Mr. Davidson was a resolute and energetic man. Hé prosecuted the fishery about the year 1773 built the first schooner launched upon the Miramichi. the time of the Revolutionary war the Micmaos were so hostile and troubl that he removed with his family to Maugerville, where he became the pure of two lots of land near the head of Oromocto Island. His associations with Simonds, Wm. Hazen and James White were not of the pleasantest kind. If Simonds, Wm. Hazen and James White were not of the pleasantest kind. quence of purchasing some land at Morrisania (below the present city ericton) the title to which was in dispute, he became involved in litigat James Simonds, and the result was a suit in the court of chan rather costly to both parties. As regards Messrs. Hazen and White the as we shall presently see, a lot of trouble anising out of the masting

"This was probably the first suit of the kind in the Province of New E Elias Hardy was Davidson's attorney and Ward Chipman appeared on behalf

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MARRIAGES

McDONALD-NIDDRIE-On Tuesday, Feb-ruary 7th, at Kincardine, by the Rev. G. Pringle, Alexander McDonald, of Kintore, to Helen Niddrie, of Kincardine. ROGERS-BARTON-At St. John the Bap-tist church, Broad street, on Feb. 14, by Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, Barthelomew Rogers, pilot, to Lillian Barton, of No. 9 Thorp Road, Great Crosley (Eng.)

DEATHS

CALLANDER-In this city, on Feb. 13, Edna B. W. wife of Robert S. Callander, leaving her husband to mourn her loss. CURRIE-At the General Public Hospital, on Feb. 13, of enlargement of the heart, Robert J. Currie, in the 44th year of his age, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their sad loss. PURDY-In this city, Feb. 12, Jesse Purdy, leaving a wife and four daughters to mourn their loss.

Jeaving a wife, seven daughters and two bens, in the seven daughters and two of George W. L. Sharp, 91 Bridge street, Sarah E., relict of William Duffell. CRAWFORD-In this city, on Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, Helen M. Crawford, aged 10 years and 8 months. IRWIN-In this city, on the 14th inst. James H. Irwin, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a wife, seven daughters and two eons.

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MILLER-At McKeesport (Pa) on the John heaving two sons and one daughter. John heaving two sons and one daughter. BARKER-In this city. Feb. 16. G. T. Barker, aged 86 years, leaving a widow, four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. FRASER-In this city. Thursday morning, at 1.30, Minnie C., belowed wife of Eben E. Fraser,

that you will protect the Mast Cutters." The presents were delivered at Aukpaque by James White** and the masts were brought safely to Fort Howe. The first cargo of masts arrived at Halifax on 22nd November, 1780, in one of the navy transports.

Grew in importance.

The River St. John now assumed an importance in the eyes of English states-men it had not before possessed. England's power, then as now, centred in her navy, and the larger warships required masts of such magnificent proportions that pine trees suitable for the purpose were rare. The rebellion of the old colonies having cut off the supply in that quarter the reservation of suitable trees in the remeining colonies became a matter of national concern. colonies became a matter of national concern.

As long ago as in the time of George I. the British parhament passed an act As long ago as in the time of George I. the British parliament passed an act (A. D. 1722) prohibiting the cutting or destroying of White Pine trees 12 inches in diameter and upwards in the King's Woods in North America. In 1729 it was further enacted that the same penalties should be extended to trees growing on granted lands. So great was the anxiety manifested by the British government for the preservation of trees suitable for masts, that in the grants made in New Brunswick at the close of the American war the words were inserted, "Saving and reserving nevertheless to us, our heirs and successors (i. e. to the Crown) all White Pine Trees." Under the regulations of parliament the Surveyor General of the Woods and his deputies had a legal right to seize all White Pine timber found in the possession of any one, although it might have been cut on his own land. It was the custom of the Surveyor of the Woods to grant licenses to the proprietors of lands to cut and take away such pine timber as was "unfit for His Majesty's service and the standing of which was detrimental to cultivation;" but this was only done after a previous inspection, and marking with the "broad-arrow" such only done after a previous inspection, and marking with the "broad-arrow" such trees as were fit for the navy.

The enforcement of the regulations for the protection and preservation of White Pine trees was entrusted to Sir John Wentworth,*** Surveyor of the King's Woods in North America. He was a discreet and able man, of polished manners and amiable disposition, but the office he filled was by no means a popular one, and brought him into conflict not only with individual owners of the soil, but on one occasion, at least, with the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

Preserving Timber.

Preserving Timber.
It was not many years after the establishment of the province when Lt. Gov'r. Carleton wrote the English Secretary of State:—
"Under the regulations for preserving masting timber the deputies appointed by the surveyor of the woods have, or assume to have, authority to seize all the pine timber which they find in the possession of any one, though it may have been cut on his own ground. * * I feel it my duty to submit it to the consideration of his Majesty's ministers whether it may not be expedient to relinquish these restrictions on private property, which have an evident tendency to discourage the advancement of cultivation and settlement in the province."
Sir John Wentworth justified the enforcement of the regulations as a matter of national importance. He quoted the experience of New England where, after the restrictions of the surveyor general's office were removed, the mast timber had been so largely destroyed that it was scarcely possible to procure a cargo of large masts, and those that were to be had were held at enormous prices. Even if the government should grant all the land available for settlement, it did not follow, he arrued, that the efficiency of the movement of the scale.
Wentworth's representation to the Home Government proved effectual at the time; his deputies continued to range the woods, and many a tall, stately pine bore the mark of the "broad-arrow" in token that it was reserved for the royal navy. It was not until about the year 1811 that the reservation of White Pine trees was no longer insisted upon by the crown.

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Became a Large Business.

The masting business was a very important one in the early days of New Brunswick. Vessels were built expressly for the trade, and, being of large size, and usually sailing under protection of a man-of-war, soon became the favorite pas-

Benger ships. The development of the masting industry proceeded very rapidly after the arrival of the Loyalists, but even before that date it had attained considerable pro-portions. Sir Richard Hughes wrote to Lord Germaine on the 30th April, 1781, that upwards of 200 sticks for masts, yards and bowsprits had been cut, squared and the last approved by the King's purveyor at the River St. John in the course of the last fall and winter, and that one of the navy transports was then at Fort Howe loading a cargo of masts.

The year the Loyalists arrived, Captain John Munro, in reporting to General Haldimand the state of settlement of the country, said:--

"On the River St. John are the finest masts and spars that I have ever seen. I saw at Fort Howe about six thousand pounds worth. Two ships were loading when I left that place. I suppose there were masts sufficient there to load ten ships.

The masts, spars, bowsprits and other timber, having been prepared in the woods by the workmen, were hauled to the water by oxen. Trees growing near the stream were "bowsed out"-that is, hauled with block and tackle to the river's bank. In the month of March it was customary for the King's purveyor to bank. In the month of March it was customary for the King's purveyor to certify the number and sizes of the sticks that had been brought to the stream, "trimmed four-square and fit for rafting," and on receipt of the purveyor's certifi-cate the contractor was at liberty to draw one-half of the money due on the ful-filment of his contract, from the naval storekeeper at Halifax. The masts were rafted and floated—or towed by sloops—to Fort Howe, where they were stored for shipment in the mast pond. The mast pond was a little cove to the west of Portland Point, just east of

*Mon. Disreville states that in 1700 the man of war Avenant, of 44 guns, shipped at St. John some very fine masts for the French navy, which had been manufactured by 14 carpenters and mast makers. These were safely delivered in France after a prosperous voyage of 33 days.

**Among the James White papers is the following:

"Aupahag, 26th June, 1780

"Auong the James White papers is the following." "Aupahag, 26th June, 1780. "Received from James White, Esq., agent to Indians, River St. John, the goods sent them by the Governor for the purpose of protecting the Contractor, his people and masts from the Rebels, etc., etc. (Signed) Francis Xavier, Nichola Nepton, Francis Joseph, Andrew Fransway, Joseph Pemahawitt, Pierre Meductsick. ***John Wentworth was the last Royal Governor of New Hampshire. He was a class-mate and friend of John Adams, at Harvard. He was an active Loyalist, and at the close of the Revolution, came to Nova Scotia. He was made a baronet and for six-teen years filled the position of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. He died at Hal-ifax in 1830 in the Sith year of his ege.

Coastwise-Stmr Senlac, 614, McKinnon, Halifax via ports; Granville, 49, Collins, An napolis, and cld. rews (N B.)

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Tuesday, Feb. 14. Str Evangeline, Halifax and London. Thursday, Feb. 16. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

cordia, 1,617, to sail from Glasgow, Feb Halifax, Feb 14-Ard, strs Corinthian, Láv-enpool, and sailed for St John; Rosalind, New York, and sailed for St John's (Nild.) Sid-Str Pretorian, Johnson, Liverpool. Halifax, N S, Feb 15-Sid stmr Baker (Ger) 11. Dunmore Head, 1,459, at Belfast, Dec 30. Emanuel, 1,084, at Savannah, Feb 1. Florence, 1,600, London via Halifax, Feb 7. Indrani, 2,333, Giasgow, Feb 4. Ionian, 5,337, to sail from milverpool, March 2. Lake Champlain, 4,685, Liverpool, Feb 7. Lake Erie, 4,814, to sail from Liverpool, Feb 9. 11. Haitlax, N S, Feb 13-Shi sum Daket (005) Schwondt, for Boston. Ard-Stmrs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Siand and Bernuda; Evangeline, from St John; Louisburg, from Louisburg. Sid-Stmrs Fro Patria (Fr), for La Four-cade for St Pierre (Miq.); Cacouna, Holmes,

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BRITISH PORTS.

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(a) Noville, Feb. 14-Ard stmr Ionian, from St John, and Halifax for Liverpool. London, Feb 15-Ard stmr St John City, from St John and Halifax. Liverpool, Feb 15-Ard stmrs Cornishman, from Portland; Ionian, from St John and Halifax via Moville. Liverpool, Feb 16-Sld, stmr Sicilian, Hal-lfax and St John via Moville. Liverpool, Feb 16-Sld, stmr Ottoman, Port-land.

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Liverpool, Feb 15-Sld, stmr Carthaginian, St John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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t John. Rotterdam, Feb 11-Ard, str Rotterdam, few York via Boulogne. Vineyard Haven, Feb 14-Sid, schs Ellen M older, from Port Liberty for Portland; inita, from New York for Yarmouth. Passed-Sch Henry W Cramp, Norfolk for oston.

Joston. Portland, Feb 14-Sld, strs Waccamaw, and North Star, New York; sch L R French, germ disease.

with the couple following, started to find the schooner lying by the rolling mills. A heavy snow storm was in progress and when near the corner of Sheriff street a when near the corner of Sheriff street a drews (N B.) No vessels sailed. Boston, Feb 16-Ard, stmr Oakmore, Ant-werp; Europe, do; schr Harry W Cramp, Norfolk; Freddie W Alton, Boothbay. Cid-Barkta Stephen G Hart, Gulf port; schr Walter H Young, Portland. Sid-Stmr Bohemian, Liverpool. Havre, Feb 16-Ard, stmr LaLorraine, New York.

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LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Alcides, 2,131, Glasgow, Feb 11. Bavarian, 6,714, to sail from Liverpool, Feb 23.

The New Church of the Assumption. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan has given the con-tract for the new church of the Assumption, Carleton, to John Flood and Edward Bates. It will be a beautiful stone church

when near the corner of Sheriff street a man was obsurver trudging along the centre of Chesley street. He was going cityward. An umbrella all but concealed his features. He was evidently in a hurry. The policeman was walking ahead of his companions and he had just passed the man when he heard the husband-huntress \$1.00 Per Bottle Russian Spies. Russia is pre-eminently the land of spies. Democratic and socialistic France

man when he heard the husband-huntress utter an exclamation and then cry: "Well, you are a nice one," (with em-phasis on the "you.") She ran toward the man with the umbrella. He lowered it, and perhaps by way of showing his grati-tude for the compliment, took her in his arms and proceeded to vigorously kiss her. The little girl was given the same treat-ment. The policeman gave over the hand-bag, the woman took the arm of the man who surely was the husband, the child clutched his other arm, and all three has tened back toward the mill.

tract for the new church of the Assumption, Carleton, to John Flood and Edward Bates. It will be a beautiful stone church be replacing the wooden structure which was destroyed by fire last fall.
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When completed there is no doubt the Church of the Assumption will be one of the most imposing buildings of the kinet in or about St. John. There will be a setting capacity of 600. The style of ar chitecture is that known as the Byzantine, which is very effective and beautiful.
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Ernest Jansson, of the west side, was very steep. About 4ρ 'clock the work train 13 years married Wednesday, and the anniversary was the closing day of his life. In the forenoon he and his wife recalled is asserted that there is no bend where Mr. aniversary was the closing day of his life. In the forenoon he and his wife recalled the fact that they had just been wedded for thirteen years, but neither gave a thought to the grim reputation borne by that number. A few hours later he was helpless be neath the wheels of a locomotive on the neath the wheels of a locomotive on the neath the wheels of a locomotive on the seed, was close at hand. He attempted to climb the snow bank, but fell back, directly in line of the engine. Mother man who was shoveling had an escape of unpleasant narrowness. As for arm, had been all but severed, and a leg had been badly bruised. Yet, for hours after the accident he was conscious. He spoke and his words were rational.

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13TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

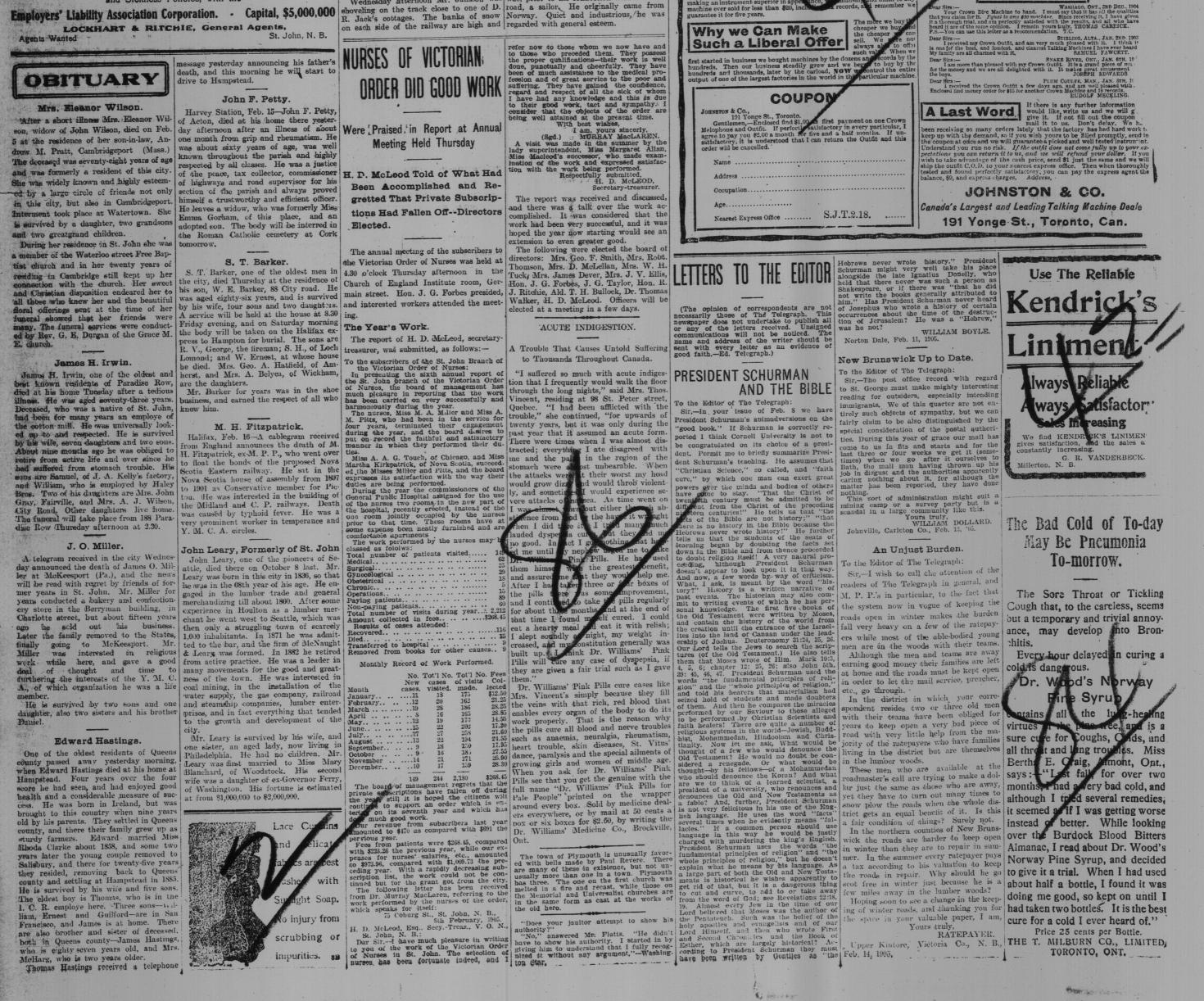
Ernest Jansson Fearfully Injured by Locomotive While Shovelling Snow on the N. B. Southern Railway Near

Sea View Park---Died in the Hospital

Wednesday Night.

conversed with those who lifted him from the blood stained snow, and more than once asked, with all the feeble eagerness. The news of the accident was carried by

the blood-stained snow, and more than once asked, with all the feeble eagerness of his failing strength, if he was going to die.
He was conveyed to the General Public Hospital, but little beyond easing as much as possible his dying hours could be done. He became steadily weaker, gradually sank into unconsciousness, and, with his hand in the clasp of the woman who, for just thirteen years, had been his wife, passed into the valley of the shadow.
Mr. Jansson was a section man on the N. B. Southern, and had occupied that position for about five years. Since early in the week'a work train consisting of a locomotive and car fitted for sleeping and eating accommodation has been clearing the line of snow in the neighborhood of Duck Cove and the park.
Wednesday afternoon Mr. Jansson was a salor. He originally came from Norway. Quiet and industrious, /he was regarded with general esteem.



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