

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XLII

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

NO. 60.

BARR IMMIGRANTS NOW SPEEDING WEST.

Wonderful Day at Sand Point, A Move from Ship to Trains, and 1,960 Britishers are Away for New Homes.

Wonderful Lot They Are, Full of Hope in the Possibilities of the West—Many of the Steerage Passengers Complain of Accommodations—Welcome for Rev. Mr. Lloyd—Mr. Barr Tells of the Great Movement—\$42,000 in Canadian Cash Given for English Money at the "Point" Bank.

The black liner has docked and by this time some 2,000 quondam residents of the British Isles should be commencing to realize the immensity of this much heralded land of the north.

They are Britons, of the same blood as ourselves, and when their talking to be one they look you straight in the eye and answer questions with simple, earnest directness.

Phlegmatic you may feel at first inclined to smile them, but a few hours contact face to face and elbow to elbow, and there is borne in upon you the undeniable fact that they are proficient exponents of the benefits to be derived from cheering and hearty, and of the wisdom to be found in regarding the future with complacency and confidence.

They come from the same cities, the same highland glens, English vales and lush moors from which our fathers came, and this tie of kinship must surely serve purpose in causing this strange, new country not to appear so foreign after all.

Make-up of the Party. The men are stalwart, deep chested, eye voted. They represent, individually, anywhere from five and a half to six feet of healthy manhood, and collectively, a splendid, scholarly and well-to-do, incidentally, a pretty fair slice of Father Bull's choicest population loaf.

They strode about in loose fitting coats, and smoked cigarettes, held in their hands, and stumpy and stumpy in and clays—did these embryo prairie citizens—scrutinized the black brow of Fort Howe, the homes of Charlton and grey, new city, with its many church spires.

Not all laughed and chatted and pointed toward the shore, for a voyage is a voyage, and the steerage is the steerage, and in these days of fast and furious development. A good many hats were ginsawed into towers, a few thousand many cheeks seemed sunken, and a few eyes looked tired.

When the children. They were there, in irrefragable, clamoring, and in gangs in arms, whose pudgy waxy hands gripped their mother's shawl as she passed along the thronging decks, and whose dewy eyes belied the incomprehensible scene in mild disapproval.

Close to 2,000 of them. Rev. Dr. Barr's people certainly represent a human life in nearly all the stages of development and the Lake Manitoba has seldom carried more passengers, notwithstanding that she was a troop ship in the late war, and conveyed a few thousand Boer prisoners to the Bermudas.

In the Barr colony there are precisely 1,960 souls, the nucleus of what is hoped to be a solid, progressive, all-British community in the northwest.

The steamer left Liverpool on March 31, and reached here about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, after a comparatively calm voyage, and without a case of sickness on board. She came to anchor in the upper quarantine, and after Doctor March's formal inspection, she was boarded by W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration to the dominion; J. V. Linnam, the local agent; Dr. W. E. Ellis and officials of the Canadian Pacific passenger and baggage staffs. All the passengers were found physically fit, and there wasn't a question of any passing the scrutinizing doctor.

Immigrants over three to one males, Figures and Nationalities of the Different Classes Arriving in Canada for March.

Winnipeg, April 9—(Special)—Of 12,272 immigrants who arrived during March, 9,413 were males and the remainder only 2,859 were females.

The destinations of the new arrivals were as follows: Manitoba, 5,023; British Columbia, 74; Yukon, 74; Western Ontario, 211. The balance had not located when returns were completed.

The nationalities of the immigrants were: English, 2,447; Scotch, 466; Irish, 307; Welsh, 51; Canadian returned from United States, 373; Americans, 1,341; Eastern Canadian, 3,388; German, 1,011; Hungarian, 78; Italian, 312; Rumanians, 415; Sweden, 263; Norwegian, 421; French, 119; other nationalities make up the balance.

The trades or callings of the immigrants include 7,312 farm and farm laborers, 39 female servants and 39 miners, the balance being women, children, mechanics and clerks.

Halifax, April 9—(Special)—The steamer Laurentian, which left Glasgow March 28, arrived this morning after a somewhat rough passage and reports passing a large iceberg near the Banks. She brought 494 passengers, including 30 sailors. The second cabin passengers numbered 238 and she had 215 steerage. Of the total, 415 were adults and 48 were children and infants. They were English, Scotch and Irish people, the majority Scotch, and a most desirable class of immigrants.

There was one death on the passage—Mrs. Young, a Scotch woman, who died of apoplexy when the ship was three days out. Deceased was coming to Canada with her sister-in-law, who had been in Manitoba for 16 years and went home to Scotland a few months ago. Mrs. Young was 53 years old, and when the ship left Glasgow she was in high spirits at the prospect of coming to Canada. Her boy and girl were on board and accompanied their aunt to the west. Nearly all of the Laurentian's passengers are for Canadian ports, the bulk of them for Manitoba, and they left on a special train this afternoon.

The Alban liner Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool with another lot of immigrants, arrived tonight and anchored in the stream. She will dock in the morning.

A Talk With Rev. Mr. Barr. Rev. Dr. I. N. Barr, the organizer and business manager of the settlement, spoke with unbounded enthusiasm of the enterprise he has undertaken. He looks robust, both physically and in temperament, and all Saturday his time was limited to such an extent that his spare time was only a few scant minutes here and there.

"I can hardly describe to you," he said, "the remarkable popularity in the old country of this Canadian immigration movement."

"In this party there are 1,960 people; in the course of a month or so, 1,500 more will come, and in the fall of 1904 the indications point to an influx of something like 10,000. There is depression in many of the agricultural districts of the old country, and in different trades and professions, and you can find actual poverty amongst the lower classes."

"The fact of the matter is that the population is too large for the size of the country; there's an overflow, and I am satisfied that in this ship there's the cream of it. There is no man or woman on board that I could not recommend as one of the most desirable class and possess money."

\$2,500,000 Represented on the Boat. Half a million pounds sterling. We have a sprinkling of earl's nephews, Oxford and Trinity graduates, capitalists, physicians, teachers, clergymen, tradesmen, artisans, farmers, excisemen, carpenters, builders, masons; every class, every calling and not one without some resources. We have families, young and middle aged men, married and single, and if you doubt that all are not hopeful and happy, just look around you or talk to them.

"We sailed from Liverpool on the 31st and our departure, so far as the baggage was concerned, made a moderate sensation. It was carried from the trains to the docks, with the result that the people of Liverpool saw something they never saw before; a full half mile of baggage, van belted van, piled high with trunks, cases, grips, every conceivable variety of household goods and personal effects."

Want No Americans. "We've nearly 1,000 tons of it on board. Our trip was pleasant, the weather was clear and calm, there has been no sickness, and the only accident is a sprained ankle."

The intention is to found in this St. John settlement. (Continued on page 2, third column.)

THE ST. STEPHEN BURGLARIES ARE CLEARED UP.

Herbert Frost Arrested and Charged With the Express Office Robbery and Stealing Sugar.

PRISONER CONFESSED. Two Other Young Men Implicated, But They Disappear, But the Police Have Arrested Elbridge Jordan in Connection With the Robbery.

St. Stephen, April 11—Although St. Stephen has no "gang yard," yet we are daily having a well organized "gang," according to developments of the past few days and the arrest of one of the so-called gags.

On Wednesday night the American express office was entered and a box containing a number of watches was stolen, as well as one containing an electric bell. A word was dropped by a young man as to the insignificance of this robbery with one in which a large lot of sugar had been stolen from a C. P. R. car. This was told to the station agent and gave him the clue he had been working on for the past two weeks, when a shortage of 56 bags of sugar had been reported in the warehouse at St. Stephen.

It was thought an error had been made by the checker, and a quiet investigation had been going on between the connexions of the sugar and the station agent. The remark of the young man was at once followed up, with the result that on Friday morning the arrest was made of Herbert Frost, a young man living on King street, and further investigation resulted in the whereabouts and recovery of 30 bags of sugar, which had been purchased by a business man on King street, who claimed that he purchased the sugar in good faith, although knowing the young men were not in the sugar or other business; but before any search warrant was made, the man informed the authorities that he had 30 bags of sugar.

Frost was arraigned this forenoon and pleaded not guilty and was remanded Monday. He afterwards, it is reported, confessed that he and two others had stolen the 56 bags of sugar; that they sold the 26 bags to the young man on King street, and the other 30 bags had been stolen from the gang. He also confessed they three broke into the express office on Wednesday night.

The other two named by Frost as accomplices have, in the meantime, disappeared, and it has been ascertained that the balance of the sugar was sent to Canada, where a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the two for taking stolen goods into the United States.

It is also suspected that two or more other young men are implicated, and if sufficient evidence can be secured, the whole gang will be arrested and an ending made to thoroughly break up this base, base burglary business. Great credit is accorded Deputy-Sheriff Maxwell Robinson, who has been doing duty in the absence through illness of Town Marshal Campbell.

Another young man named Elbridge Jordan was arrested in connection with the sugar burglary. Jordan has been a hater of St. Stephen and it is thought he furnished a horse from the stable to haul the sugar from the car at the station. Working on the confession of Frost, four other men were recovered. There is still one more watch to be accounted for.

NEW YORK LAWYER CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Counsel for Patrick, the Condemned Lawyer, Said to Have Offered a Detective \$7,000.

New York, April 8—Edgar J. Kohler, who has been indicted before the Bar Association of New York on a charge of attempted bribery, Jerome has brought the matter before the Bar Association in a letter to the grievance committee of that organization.

Mr. Kohler, who denies his guilt, is said indirectly to have offered \$7,000 to Detective Sergeant Brindley to make an affidavit friendly to Patrick, who is now under sentence of death for the murder of William M. Rice.

Efforts have been made to keep the action against Mr. Kohler secret and there was much distress in the facts were alluded to when it became known that charges had been made public by a mistake of an assistant, who discussed the incident over the telephone, not knowing he was talking with a newspaper man.

Mr. Jerome, who is at his home in Lake View (Ct.) was communicated with, and under his directions the facts were alluded to in a letter to the grievance committee. Mr. Jerome says he has been informed that Mr. Kohler attempted to persuade Brindley to make an affidavit as to promise of immunity given to Mr. Jones, Mr. Rice's valet, and the conflicting confessions made by him at various times.

It is charged that Mr. Kohler promised permanent employment to the detective sergeant, who at the same time was in the can in shipping Captain Cottrell and Pollard were later pronounced out of danger, but young Cottrell remained critically ill tonight, experiencing repeated hemorrhages, resulting, it is said, from the rupture of a vessel while retching.

INSANE MAN KILLS HIS WIFE. An Then Cuts His Own Throat and is Likely to Die.

Holyoke, Mass., April 12—Narcisse Gagne, aged 38, while insane, killed his wife at his home at 55 Park street this evening about 6.30 and cut his own throat so that he is very likely to die. The man had been quarrelsome lately and had broken in her skull and then cut her throat with a bread knife. His two children rushed out for help and he cut his own throat just as the crowd arrived. He was a fairly well to do man.

FOUR DEAD IN AWFUL CRASH ON THE I. C. R.

Driver Wall, Firemen Oakley and Hill Instantly Killed; Brakeman Thorpe Suffers on Hour's Agony, and Then Succumbs, While Driver Copeland May Die.

—Thought the Latter's Non-observance of Orders Was the Cause of the Disaster—Nineteen Cars and Two Big Engines Wrecked.

Halifax, N. S., April 12—(Special)—Death came swiftly to four men in head-on collision on the I. C. R. near Windsor Junction Saturday night about 11.15 o'clock. The derailed Atlantic express, No. 28, from Montreal and the fast freight from Halifax, both running at high speed, dashed together on a sharp curve two miles and half beyond Windsor Junction.

Driver William Wall and Fireman Oakley, of the express, and Fireman Edward Hill, of the freight, were killed instantly. All died at their posts, with scarcely a moment's warning. Brakeman Albert Thorpe, of the freight, was horribly and fatally injured. He lived 50 minutes after the accident, suffering terrible agony. Driver Nelson Copeland, of the freight, was seriously injured, but it is thought he will recover.

He is now in the hospital. He was found lying beside the truck with his face badly lacerated and his hands and arms terribly scalded by escaping steam and hot water from the demolished boiler.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF THE PASSENGERS. Postal clerks and other trainmen who were on the train escaped, only two or three receiving slight injuries. None of the passengers were injured, but they all received a bad shaking up.

The two big compound engines were smashed to pieces, 19 cars were wrecked and four cars of the express were lifted from the trucks and toppled over the embankment, one of them being partly submerged in the lake by the side of the track.

The property loss will be little less than \$15,000.

Where Lies the Blame? Investigation will reveal the blame, if any, for the accident, which was one of the worst in the history of the I. C. R., but at present disregard or misunderstanding of his crossing order by the driver of the freight would appear to be the cause. The trains were scheduled to cross at Windsor Junction, but despite this the freight passed this point without stopping and a few minutes after the crash came.

There is only one living man and he lies seriously injured at Victoria General Hospital, who can give the cause for the appalling accident, and that man is Nelson Copeland, driver of the fast freight, which left Halifax at 21.20 Saturday evening.

"Seventy-five will cross eight-six and twenty-six at Windsor Junction and McDonald at Elmadale."

Such was the train order sent by Dispatcher Baker at Truro Saturday night to the operator at Richmond and which was subsequently handed to Driver Copeland of No. 75, a few moments before he opened the throttle of big 277 and rolled out of Richmond yard.

"Stopping at Richmond?" observed Conductor Harry B. Haines. The driver nodded assent and took his customary place in the cab ahead of 87 freight cars, 65 of which were hoppers.

Slowly the steam monster puffed up the Richmond grade and after the grade had been passed the driver was in a hurry to reach his locomotive, there was no indication that cross at Windsor Junction.

For God's Sake, Stop Him. "The train plodded its way slowly through the darkness until within a short distance of the junction.

When the faint lights of the depot were seen in the distance the speed was 277 was suddenly quickened. The wheels in the van swung back and forth and the conductor suddenly became grave with fear and apprehension. Nervously he clutched his red lantern and peered out, Windsor Junction was at hand, but the train had not slackened speed. He swung his lantern but all to no avail.

"Jump off!" Blow for brakes, he swung his can, but for God's sake stop him! shouted Conductor Haines to his rear brakemen, Murdock McDonald. The brakeman without a moment's hesitation, jumped. He turned and over and, but quickly picked himself up and in less than a minute was standing on the engine of the Dartmouth train which was on a siding.

But the driver of the freight paid no heed to the warning, and on at once No. 277 and its weighty load. McDonald, failing to get response to his signals, rushed into the operator's office at the Junction and Wellington's office at Windsor Junction, and telegraphed to No. 28, the Atlantic Pacific express.

The Order Came Too Late. But the order came too late. "No 28 left Wellington five minutes ago" was the reply.

In the meantime Conductor Haines realized only too well the inevitable. It was a terrible moment for him. Perhaps he and his brakeman at that moment were the only persons who knew absolutely that in two minutes a terrible collision would occur and that perhaps many lives would be hurled into eternity. The semaphore was at "danger" but was passed and 277 gradually neared its doom.

Conductor Haines felt that something must be done. But what? Crawl over the coal hopper and reach the driver. That was a suggestion and as there was no time to consider the probability of it he started to carry it out. He hurried through the van, lantern in hand and as quickly as possible he leaped the first hopper, then another, and another, and another, until he was on the engine.

BLIND CHAPLAIN OF U. S. SENATE DEAD.

Rev. Henry W. Milburn, Methodist Clergyman, Passed Away—A Remarkable Career.

Washington, April 10—The Rev. Wm. Henry Milburn, the venerable blind chaplain of the United States senate, died in Santa Barbara (Cal.), today. Word to this effect was received here tonight by Col. D. A. Randall, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

Mr. Milburn, accompanied by his two nieces, the Misses Timley, left Washington for the Pacific coast about a year ago. The chaplain was then in broken health. The deceased was a native of Philadelphia, where he was born in 1833. When he was five years old a palsyfaller accidentally struck him in the left eye with a piece of glass. For two years he was confined to a dark room under medical treatment and when he came out one of his eyes was entirely blind and little sight was left in the other.

He, however, pursued his studies at school and college for about 20 years, the sight growing dimmer until he gradually became totally blind. In the spring of 1858 he went with his father's family to Jacksonville (Ill.), and 1848 he became a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal church, serving churches in various sections of the country.

Mr. Milburn was twice elected chaplain of "Congress," the first time in 1845, when a little over 22 years of age, was twice elected in the house of representatives and lastly chaplain of the senate, to which office he was elected in 1893.

CAPE BRETON MINER INSTANTLY KILLED.

Glouce Bay, April 9—(Special)—Last night Moody Stubbart, a shoemaker in Reserve street, was instantly killed. Stubbart had laid a shot and supposing the squab had gone off returned to the place. Immediately upon his return the shot went off and he was killed. Deceased was 44 years old and leaves a wife and nine children. Deceased had worked at Reserve for 30 years.

CANADA'S TRADE FOR THE PAST NINE MONTHS INCREASED NEARLY \$33,000,000.

For the Same Period the Revenue Over All Expenditures is About \$10,000,000, While Nearly \$4,000,000 Less Was Spent on Capital Account Than Last Year—King's Birthday to Be Observed May 24th.

Ottawa, April 12—(Special)—The trade figures for the dominion for the nine months ending March 31, show an increase in the aggregate domestic trade of the country of \$32,981,257.

The aggregate trade for the past nine months was \$317,474,747, compared with \$285,279,582 for the same time last year. There was an increase of nearly \$15,000,000 in imports and of nearly \$18,000,000 in exports. The duty increased by nearly \$3,000,000. The details are—

Table with 2 columns: 1902, 1903. Rows: Dutiable goods, Free goods, Coin and bullion, Total.

There is a drop of more than \$2,000,000 in the produce of the mine, but all the other items show a big increase. In the fisheries there was an increase of \$1,000,000, in the forest wealth an increase of more than \$2,500,000, animals and their produce \$9,000,000, and manufactures nearly \$2,000,000.

For the month of March there was an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 in the imports, and nearly \$1,000,000 in the exports. It is learned here that the Province of Nova Scotia will join with New Brunswick in a case to the supreme court to decide whether or not there should be any decrease in the representation of these provinces in the house of commons in the new redistribution bill. The position of the Province of Nova Scotia under the last census is not so strong in favor of there being no decrease as that of New Brunswick because there was a decrease in the population of Nova Scotia. Even if the new provinces were left out of the calculation, but looking to the future, Nova Scotia seems to think that it is interested to join with New Brunswick. As already said, the dominion has given its decision against the contention of New Brunswick, and it is now up to the supreme court to decide between them. The case will be tried at once, because the redistribution bill will be taken up on Tuesday, when the house meets.

The revenue and expenditure of the dominion up to the 31st of March was published in yesterday's Canada Gazette. The revenue was \$100,000,000 and the expenditure was \$90,000,000.

SELL, WHO TRIED TO MURDER SWEETHEART, A NOVA SCOTIAN

Manchester, N. H., April 12—Police officers tonight watched the house at which Charles W. Sell, who shot, and probably fatally wounded, Miss Mabel S. French last night, has lived, with the idea that he might return to get some clothing. Sell escaped from the officers before daylight and was reported to have been seen near Lake Umbagog during the morning. At that time he was hatless and wearing a coat and trousers. A bicycle disappeared during last night from a house in East Manchester and the general supposition was that Sell had taken it. The police are making inquiries for the fugitive through all this section and are inclined to think he may be headed for Maine if he has left Manchester, as it is understood a brother lives in Bangor. Sell came here from Nova Scotia.

GILBRETH CONVICTED.

Kings County Man Gets Six Months in Jail for Stealing \$115-Jury Stood 11 to 6 to Convict in Wannamake Case.

Hampton, N. B., April 9—(Special)—The Kings county court resumed its session at 10 o'clock this morning. The whole day was taken up with the case of the King vs. Gilbreth, who was charged with the theft of a pocket book containing the sum of \$115.25, the property of Andrew Carr.

The prisoner was defended by Geo. W. Fowler, and R. LeB. Tweedie conducted the case for the crown.

The jury retired at 7.40 o'clock, and in 30 minutes returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. His honor then sentenced him to six months in the county jail, with hard labor.

On motion, the money found on the prisoner, and which was then in the possession of the clerk of the court, was ordered to be returned to Andrew Carr.

It is understood that the jury in the case of the King vs. Wannamake, which was tried yesterday, stood 11 to one for conviction.

MILITIA TO INTERFERE IN HAWKESBURY MILL STRIKE.

Ottawa, April 12—(Special)—Lord Aylmer, situated-general, notified the minister of militia and General Lord Dundas, and today that the Ottawa garrison would be called upon to interfere tomorrow in the Hawkesbury mill strike. The mill operators threaten to prevent the small operators from running tomorrow, and also to maintain a guard on the bridge, so that no one can cross to the island, on which the mill is situated. If they persist in this the militia will be ordered to the scene at once.

One hundred men from the 43rd Regiment, and another 100 from the Governor General's Foot Guards have been notified to be ready to start whenever the order is given. They were received from the magistrate at Hawkesbury.

DESPERATE ACT OF DEMENTED SAILOR. Crazy Man Slashed One Man So He May Die, and Then Fell Overboard and Was Drowned.

Newark, N. J., April 12—John T. Larson, a sailor on the schooner Mary A. Hall, of Deer Isle (Me.), became violently insane today and tried to murder the crew. He slashed Andrew M. Johnson so he may die. In running to escape from the captain and mate of the Hall Larson fell overboard and was drowned. Larson had been melancholy for several days and it is believed that he suddenly developed homicidal mania.

SELL, WHO TRIED TO MURDER SWEETHEART, A NOVA SCOTIAN

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 9 (Special)—The last ball game of the season...

Several large lumber operators will start work from here to the headwaters on Monday morning to commence stream drifting.

The boom at mouth of Nackawick, holding 200,000 feet of logs belonging to James M. Scott...

There is not likely to be formidable opposition to the Fredericton Boom Company's proposed increase in rates for booming and rafting lumber...

A new toll will be imposed, rather a 1000 feet will be imposed, rather a 1000 feet will be imposed...

The steamer Aberdeen arrived from Adcock at 4 o'clock this afternoon...

Police Magistrate Marsh was greeted by 25 Fredericton lawyers and many other citizens when he took his seat on the bench Saturday morning...

FREDERICTON.

and a handsome silver water set bearing a neatly engraved inscription...

Chatham, April 9 (Special)—Joseph Jardine, aged 30 years, died at the home of his son...

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ST. STEPHEN ROBBER ADMITS HIS GUILT ON WITNESS STAND.

Herbert Frost Cooly Tells of Break- ing Into a Car and Stealing 56 Bags Sugar.

St. Stephen, April 13 (Special)—Before a crowded audience Justice Miles opened his court this afternoon to investigate the charges against Elbridge Jordan for stealing sugar in the month of March from a car at the C. P. R. station.

John E. Hamilton was the witness called on behalf of the plaintiff and Jordan was unopposed. The case of Frost, who was remanded on Saturday, was further postponed until 5 o'clock.

C. A. Iandow, C. P. R. station agent, was the first witness called. Mr. Iandow testified to the time of the arrival of the carload of sugar for the A. I. Todd Company and the finding of a shortage of 56 bags of sugar—6,000 pounds.

John E. Hamilton was the witness called on behalf of the plaintiff and Jordan was unopposed. The case of Frost, who was remanded on Saturday, was further postponed until 5 o'clock.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box 25c.

Page Woven Wire Fence. In summer the continuous coil takes up the slack. In winter season pays it back.

You Can Depend Upon It. When you get a KENDRICK'S PATENT... Page Woven Wire Fence.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year in advance by The Telegraph Publishing Company of St. John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick.

ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper. Each insertion \$1.00 per inch.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. All remittances should be sent by post-office order or registered letter and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

Wm. Somerville, W. A. Ferris.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 15, 1903.

MR. HUDSON TUTTLE'S LETTER.

On another page is published a letter in defence of Spiritualism, by Mr. Hudson Tuttle, who, as it appears from the stationery he uses, is "Editor at Large" of the literary bureau of the National Spiritual Association at Washington (D. C.).

But the trouble is that a great many, at least of these people are the victims of false pretences, and who coin money by playing upon grief and weakness of mind, and encourage those who pay them in beliefs which are both false and injurious.

Nothing could have brought home to St. John people more forcibly and picturesquely the unparalleled movement of immigration to Canada than the arrival here of nearly 2,000 members of the Barr colony, their brief stay among us and their speedy and well-arranged departure for the west.

Many St. John people saw something of the immigrants during Saturday and yesterday, and they could well believe the good reports we have had from them. Every man in the ship-load has, on an average \$200 of his own. They are thrifty, and as the doctor's report proved when they were inspected, they are singularly healthy.

Mr. Mitchell has just contributed to Oshler's Weekly an opinion regarding the findings of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission. He regards the report as, on the whole, fair and just to the miners.

great labor struggle, but I have always maintained that the worst enemy of our cause is the man who resorts to lawlessness.

Unquestionably the worst enemy of the labor cause is the man who seeks by violence or threats to prevent any other man from doing the work he has refused to do for reasons of his own.

He is not inclined to favor interference by commission. Apparently he sees that the appointment of the commission by agreement between the miners and operators established an awkward precedent.

THE BARR COLONISTS. Nothing could have brought home to St. John people more forcibly and picturesquely the unparalleled movement of immigration to Canada than the arrival here of nearly 2,000 members of the Barr colony.

Not a few among the new arrivals complained bitterly about the nature of the accommodation aboard ship. In fact an indignation meeting was held soon after the Lake Manitoba port to sea at which it was decided to ask Captain Taylor to put back to port.

A "REPORT" ON RECIPROACITY. "The present situation, in my judgment, presents the best prospect for Canadian reciprocity that has existed since the abrogation of the old treaty, in 1896."

DEATH OF SENATOR GILLMOR. It is with keen regret and a deep sense of loss that we chronicle this week the death of Senator A. H. Gillmor, which occurred Monday while he was en route to Ottawa.

distance, and the ministry will gain considerable prestige. The London supplement education bill will be strenuously fought by the Liberals, but they will have less assistance from the Non-Confederate element than they had last year.

BETTER TERMS. Mr. Hazen is opposed to better terms. He was opposed to better terms before the elections. His attitude is known and it made votes against him in the late contest.

THE DEATH OF A HERO. There has been a very serious feeling in this community regarding the suicide of Sir Hector MacDonald. In the first place it has been felt that the man had done the utmost, and that, in the second place, he should be regarded as one who had not spent his life because he would not abide the disgrace which would follow the ordering of a court martial.

AN ACCUSATION. The ordinary citizen will be inclined to question the wisdom of the Rev. L. A. Banks, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, New York, who says that American women of the upper classes are addicted to the use of liquor.

A LITTLE ENGLANDER WINS. The election of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, a Liberal, to succeed the late W. S. Cairns for the Camborne division of Cornwall, is a matter of surprise in Canada.

THAT FOOLISH RECORDER. The Canadian Gazette, of London, says: "We hope the Canadian government may have a few straight words to say on the subject of the Recorder of the Old Bailey in setting free a burglar the other day on condition of his emigration to Canada."

DIGBY'S LATEST. A bold attempt was made a few nights ago to burn the house of Chief of Police Bowles of Digby. The chief is also Scott Act prosecutor.

proves unpleasant to a landsman particularly if women and children accompany him and complain of discomfort. These sturdy Britons—or some of them, at least—evidently were convinced that they had grievances, and some of them were doubtless surprised that they were all landed so peacefully.

careful arrangements have been made to see to it that the colonists not only get quickly to the land they are to occupy, but that, once there, they shall be guarded against the mistakes and hardships common to strangers in a new country.

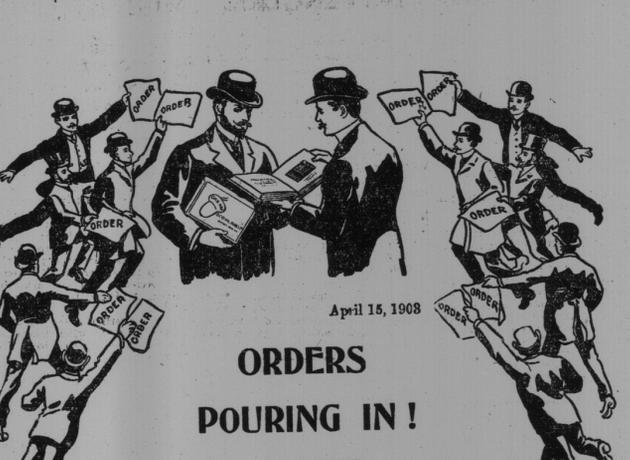
It is all very well to say that we are now making a raid upon the dominion treasury. We are not doing any such thing, and for this reason. The expenses of the province of New Brunswick have grown since the day of Confederation.

son of whom the province was proud, and justly so. A man of immense energy and unusual talent, a born fighter and a public speaker of striking fire and originality.

There should be a sharp investigation as to the cause of the lamentable railroad accident at Windsor Junction on Saturday night which resulted in the death of four men, all trainmen.

NOTE AND COMMENT. It looks as if Greater Canada would owe a great debt to Rev. Mr. Barr and his associates.

Hon. Mr. Fielding has much admirable material for his budget speech next Thursday.



A few weeks ago we announced the issue of our Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing, for Spring and Summer, 1903. Immediately applications for copies began to pour in from all over the country.

The aggregate trade of the country for the nine months ending March 31 increased \$32,381,257, as compared with the same time last year. The increase in exports was nearly eighteen millions.

The figures show that more than 25,000 packs of playing cards are distributed annually in the United States. Thus the great American game of bluff is kept going. The output means more than one pack for every family in the country.

Mr. T. O. Davis is right when he says ours is a fine harbor, and he is right when he says we need more berths. It is only when he begins to talk about Oshler's Weekly as the best available writer port that St. John people will view him with suspicion.

The session of the legislature is well advanced, but Mr. Hazen and his men have not yet shown much opposition for their political existence. The exposure of their campaign material may now be estimated at its true value. They had nothing like a good issue.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 15 1903.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

The Resurrection of Jesus, an Easter Sermon by the Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Luke 24-34: "The Lord is risen indeed." The worst fears of the disciples for Jesus, their Master, had been realized. With hearts apprehensive of evil, they had marked the increasing enmity of the Scribes and Pharisees.

And so you see the resurrection of Jesus was a fact unexpected in the experience of these disciples. It is one of the surprising features of the case that though Jesus had on various occasions spoken of the death he would suffer at the hands of his enemies and of his subsequent resurrection to life on the third day, the disciples had no expectation of such an event.

But the resurrection of Jesus has been and is a disputed fact. Do you not recollect how it is written that, after the news of his resurrection began to be noised abroad, the elders of the Jews took counsel together and gave large money unto the soldiers who had been the watchers at the grave, who, thus bribed, reported that his disciples had stolen away the body while they slept?

In order to disbelieve in the resurrection of Jesus one has to reckon these disciples base, deliberate deceivers. If Jesus did not rise then these men fabricated a stupendous falsehood, proclaimed it abroad and gained credence for it by telling how again and again he had appeared unto them, and finally led them out to Olivet whence after blessing and commissioning them he ascended to the Father.

Still further confirmation of our faith is found in this that the resurrection of Jesus is an attested fact. Ten appearances of our Lord to the disciples during the 40 days intervening between the resurrection and ascension are recorded in the New Testament.

SENATOR GILLMOR DIES SUDDENLY ON A TRAIN.

HEART DISEASE CARRIES OFF VETERAN.

Was on His Way to Ottawa— Wife Awaiting Him— Chattering With Friends, He Suddenly Fell Ill and Retired— Then Sprang from Berth, Dying—His Career.



THE LATE SENATOR GILLMOR.

Senator Arthur Hill Gillmor, of St. George, is dead. He passed away Monday evening on board the Pacific express while en route to Ottawa to take his seat in the senate.

The first intimation received in the city of Senator Gillmor's death was in the following message received at the C. P. R. telegraph office from Superintendent Osborne, who was on the train:

"Brownville Junction, Me., April 13. "Senator Gillmor, who was passenger C. P. R. express for Ottawa tonight, suddenly expired in his berth just as train pulled out of Massawambeg; body being taken in my car through Montreal where Mrs. Gillmor and his sons, Daniel and Percy, are at present.

"J. ORBORNE." The request was also sent that the news be conveyed to the home of deceased, St. George, and this was done from the C. P. R. telegraph office.

Had Been Cheerfully Talking. The telegraph later received the following special despatch:

Brownville, Me., April 13—(Special)—Senator Gillmor, of St. George (N.B.), died on the C. P. R. express while on his way to Ottawa tonight. He had been on the train about four hours.

The senator boarded the train at McAdam Junction and had been talking cheerfully with fellow passengers up to within a few moments of the sad occurrence. He then complained of feeling unwell and retired, and a few moments later he sprang from his berth. A lady passenger saw him and became alarmed. She called the porter who found the senator had succeeded in regaining his berth, but was dead.

He was to have joined his wife in Montreal. Many Will Mourn. To St. John, to the maritime provinces, to the whole dominion will the news of

alive unto them after his resurrection, talking with them, walking with them, instructing them.

To say nothing of the inspiration of the New Testament writers and the consequent reliability of the records, the fact of Christ's resurrection is attested as no other fact of ancient history or of the early Christian era. The conquests of Alexander the Great or the invasion of Britain by Caesar, or the religious rites of the ancient Druids—Spartan courage or Athenian culture, or the life and work of such as Homer and Plato or the tragic death of Socrates or Julius Caesar—you would be surprised to know how few historical witnesses there are to any one of these or other facts of ancient history, that is to say, historical witnesses contemporaneous with the events themselves. Yet these are accepted as facts of history without the shadow of doubt. But to the resurrection of Jesus every New Testament writer, with possibly two exceptions, bears witness, and these were men of his own generation or of that immediately succeeding. The twenty-seven books of the New Testament which were all written before the close of the first century and many of them within thirty years of the time of Christ, are all separate documents, independent of each other, it being only for convenience they are bound together in one volume—yet with the exception of James and Jude, each writer bears independent testimony to the fact of Jesus' resurrection from the dead. It cannot be gainsaid that the accepted facts of ancient history and of the early Christian era are by no means so well attested by witnesses belonging to the times in which the events occurred, as is the resurrection of our Lord. Doubt and disbelief in this leads not only to a denial of the integrity of the disciples and New Testament authors; not only to disbelief of the New Testament Scriptures as reliable records, but to doubt and disbelief of ancient history at large.

In conclusion, I remark, in his resurrection Jesus was "declared to be the Son of God with power" and himself set forth as victor over death. Therefore let not the saints be troubled, neither let them be afraid. Death shall not have dominion over them. The Lord is risen indeed. He lives and since he lives they shall live also. They shall survive in the hour of dissolution.

MILLIONS INVOLVED AS TO MAN OR WIFE DYING FIRST.

New York, April 13—A peculiar case came up in the supreme court today to determine whether Charles Fair or his wife died first in the automobile accident wherein they were both killed. Of the decision millions depend. Alfred J. Morano, of France, who witnessed the accident to Mrs. Fair, was called— "I had dismounted from my machine," he said, "when the automobile passed to my left. Then I saw it come to a stop with a great noise. My friend preceded me to where the automobile stood. I saw three bodies. The first one I approached was the chauffeur. He was screaming and trying to rise. Next I saw the gentleman. His skull was crushed out of all semblance of humanity. As I was examining the

widened sorrow and regret over his sudden death.

Senator Gillmor was born on March 12, 1834, at St. George, the son of Daniel and Parnelia Gillmor, and was educated at St. Andrews Grammar School. He entered public life in 1854 and was a member of the legislative assembly of New Brunswick from that year until 1880. In the Smith government of 1885 he was provincial secretary. He contested Charlotte county unsuccessfully for the house of commons in the general elections of 1892 but two years later was elected the representative of Charlotte county and was returned for the successive terms until the general elections of 1898 when he was defeated by G. W. Ganong.

Just prior to the Paris exposition of 1900 he was made senator and appointed chairman of the Canadian commission to the exposition. In this connection he did valuable work in placing Canada, and particularly the maritime provinces, before the patrons of the great fair.

He was a prominent free trader and belonged to that wing of the Liberal party. He was called to the senate in April, 1900.

Senator Gillmor leaves his wife (formerly Miss McVicar) and two sons. One is Daniel Gillmor, manager of Messrs. Chase & Sanborn's Canadian agency, with headquarters in Montreal, and the other Percy, engaged in the grain business in Montreal.

Senator Gillmor will be remembered as an exceptionally hospitable and charitable man. He delighted to entertain and his home at St. George was the scene of many delicious gatherings.

Large hearted, generous in act and thought, his death will cause sincere regret. Despite his age he was a vigorous man and carried well the years weight of high four score years.

BAD ACCIDENT TO SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Fell and Broke His Thigh, and His Condition Serious.

Toronto, April 13—(Special)—Ontario's veteran lieutenant-governor, Sir Oliver Mowat, while undressing last night, assisted by an attendant, fell and broke his right thigh. Sir Oliver was assisted to bed and the family physicians summoned.



SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

On their arrival, Sir Oliver was put under an anæsthetic and the fracture reduced. After this the patient passed a fairly comfortable night. Doctor Primrose stated the accident must be regarded as serious, because of Sir Oliver's advanced years.

Reports from Government House tonight state Sir Oliver was resting well, and the doctors are satisfied with his condition under the circumstances.

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE ILL.

New York, April 12—Henry R. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, is ill from acute indigestion but his condition is not thought to be serious.

Advertisement for Shiloh's Consumption Cure. For over 31 Years Shiloh's Consumption Cure. It has been doing its wonderful work among the thousands who suffer from weak and affected Lungs. No other remedy can show such a record of actual cures of Consumption in its earlier stages.

A \$20,000 FIRE AT WOBURN, MASS.

Wilmington, Mass., April 13—The effectual work of the Woburn firemen who were summoned here at noon today, saved many buildings in the business section from destruction by fire. Four buildings were burned and a number damaged, causing a total loss of \$20,000. The fire started in the wood working plant of S. R. McIntosh, near the Boston & Maine railroad station, presumably from a spark from the boiler. From the main building the fire spread to a paint shop, and thence to Mr. McIntosh's barn. Fanned by a strong easterly wind, the flames soon assumed threatening proportions, and a shower of sparks set half a dozen buildings on fire within a few minutes, including the Ames building, containing the general store of Charles E. Hudson, Telephone Exchange, and a hall used by the Order of the Eastern Star, and other organizations. The Woburn firemen extinguished the flames in a house occupied by Henry Ames, adjoining the Hudson store, after the dwelling had been badly damaged. Another house on Main street was also badly damaged.

TROLLEY CAR AND FREIGHT TRAIN COLLIDE.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13—A trolley car of the Pittsburg Railroad Company was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train at the Fleet street grade crossing in Rankin borough today, and the 18 passengers aboard the car were all more or less injured. Two of the passengers, Mrs. Catharine Rogers and Mrs. Jane Morton, were seriously hurt. The car was dragged 30 yards and completely wrecked. That no more serious results followed the collision is considered a miracle. The traction company officials say that on account of slippery rails the car could not be checked at the safety stop.

Newfoundland Sealers Have a Big Catch.

St. John's, Nfld., April 13.—The steamer Neptune with 21,000 seals and the steamer Ranger with 15,000 seals arrived here today from the seal fishery off Labrador. The steamer Neptune with 8,000 seals has arrived from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and reports that the Algerine has made a catch of 18,000 seals, and the Nimrod 4,500 seals. The steamer Newfoundland has not yet reported. Half the fleet is now home with a total catch of 230,000 seals.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life. INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VIGOR FOR MEN.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 831 Hill Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity: "Dear Sirs,—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am." "Dear Sirs,—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory." "Dear Sirs,—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor." "All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it."

MARRIAGES.

MR. & MRS. HILYARD—At 277 Douglas street, St. John, on Thursday, April 9, 1903, Rev. E. P. McKim, Gilbert Gray, son of...

IN MEMORIAM.

CLEROD—In loving remembrance of a beloved mother, Anna, wife of the late Alcester McLeod, entered into rest, April 9, 1903...

DEATHS.

WILSON—Francis E. Wilson departed this at the residence of his son, E. O. Wilson, on Friday, the 10th inst., in the 87th year of his age...

WANTED.

600 Agents Wanted at Once. For our new Household Book, treating on every department of domestic life. This book is sure to be desired by every intelligent housekeeper...

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, April 9—Arrd, stmr Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; London City, from St. John; Laurentian, from Glasgow...

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. Interest 10% per annum...

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A driving horse, in good condition; also a white pony and cart; must be sold once as the owner is leaving the city...

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. EPPS'S COCOA. An admirable food with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health...

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THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. EPPS'S COCOA. An admirable food with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health...

Landed!

One Car American Fertilizer. One Car Sensation Seed Oats.

JAMES COLLINS,

208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N.B.

DIGS FOR SALE

ANY person wishing to purchase PURE BRID IMP. LARGE WHITE YORKSHIRE PIGS at a small price should write Alfred E. Ship, Central Harbourside, St. J.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Saturday, April 11. Stmr Lakonia, 3046, McNeil, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co. general.

Stmr Tullis, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Marconi, from St. John, W. T. H. from West Indies, Rowe, Sebago, William Marshall, from Western ports.

Schr Quety, from City Island I. O. Stetson, Cutler & Co. Stmr T. G. G. from Melvin, for "Jem" I. O. W. H. Murchie. Schr Ida M. Barton, from City Island, for Port Wolfe, Annapolis, and for St. John.

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Halifax, April 9—Arrd, stmr Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; London City, from St. John; Laurentian, from Glasgow...

BRITISH PORTS.

Moville, April 9—Arrd, stmr Cortland, from St. John and Halifax for Liverpool, and proceeded to Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Copenhagen, April 9—Arrd, stmr Norge, from St. John, Wm Thomson & Co. Boston, April 9—Arrd, stmr St. Croix, from St. John, Wm Thomson & Co.

Country Market.

Wholesale. Beef, butchers, quarters... 0.07 to 0.08. Pork, fresh, per cwt... 0.10 to 0.12.

Fish Market.

Wholesale. Haddock, per lb... 0.08 to 0.09. Cod, per lb... 0.07 to 0.08. Halibut, per lb... 0.10 to 0.12.

Fell from a Bridge and Was Drowned.

Brunswick, Me., April 12—Wm. Gagnon, aged 33, fell from the Suspension Bridge over the Androscoggin river today and was drowned.

for New York; J. Frank Seaver, from Helena and Island City, Stoughton, for New York. Stmr Lakonia, from London, for London, E. H. H. for Parrboro (N.S.); schrs St. Bernard and St. Anthony, from Parrboro (N.S.).

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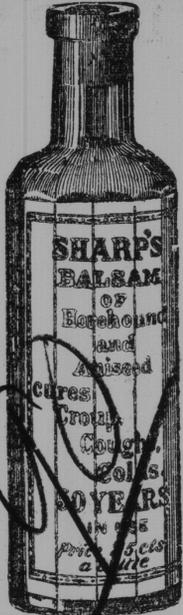
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Baird & Peters, Selling Agents, St. John.

UNITED STATES WON'T JOIN HANDS.

Great Britain and Germany Sound Uncle Sam to Coercing Guatemala to Pay Her Debts.

Washington, April 12—An interesting account of an effort made by Great Britain and Germany to induce the United States to join with them in forming a settlement of foreign debts is contained in the forthcoming volume of foreign relations of the United States.

THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPTIC PAINS.

Improper digestion of food usually forms gases that cause painful distention of the stomach and pressure upon the diaphragm, which interferes with the normal action of the lungs.

FREE.

In order to introduce my latest improved Balm throughout all Canada, I have decided to give away free, five thousand of my best new bottles.

FREE.

and when you are cured I will expect you to recommend it to your friends, and to send out to your friends, and to send out to your friends, and to send out to your friends...

DR. M. MACDONALD.

282 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND.

Is the safe, reliable, reputation which women can depend on in the hour and day of their troubles.

COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND.

Is the safe, reliable, reputation which women can depend on in the hour and day of their troubles.

EASTER TERM OF SUPREME COURT.

Many Appeals Entered for Consideration of Judges Today.

Fredricton, April 13—(Special)—The docket for the Easter term of the supreme court, which opens tomorrow, is as follows:— Crown Paper.

The King vs. John L. Marsh, police magistrate of the City of Fredericton, ex parte Herbert Finney—J. W. McCready to show cause.

The King vs. the same, ex parte John McQuinn, D. Finney, K. C. the like.

The King vs. William Wilson, judge of the County Court, ex parte John McQuinn, D. Finney, K. C. the like.

Turner (appellant) and Mocker et al. respondents—J. J. Carter to support appeal under the "law incorporation act of 1887" from the police court of the town of Grand Falls.

Dennison vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—H. H. McLean, K. C. to move to set aside verdict and enter a non suit.

Currie vs. Tibbitts—A. B. Connell, K. C. to move for a non suit, or for a new trial, etc.

Emmerson vs. Maddison—H. A. Powell, K. C. to move to enter verdict for defendant.

Turner (appellant) and Mocker et al. respondents—J. J. Carter to support appeal from the police court of the town of Grand Falls.

Winlow (plaintiff) appellant, and Lord et al. (defendants) respondents—Dr. A. A. Stewart, K. C. to support appeal from the judgment of Justice Barker.

In the matter of the estate of Elsie Shipley—J. J. Carter to support appeal from the Probate Court for the county of Carleton.

County Court Appeals. Winlow (plaintiff) appellant and Nugent (defendant) respondent—J. R. Dunn to support appeal from the Queen's County Court.

Currie vs. Tibbitts—A. B. Connell, K. C. to support appeal from the Northumberland County Court.

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FREE. In order to introduce my latest improved Balm throughout all Canada, I have decided to give away free, five thousand of my best new bottles.

FREE. and when you are cured I will expect you to recommend it to your friends, and to send out to your friends, and to send out to your friends...

MT. ALLISON NEWS.

Great Jubilation Over the Students' Victory Over U. N. B.—Many Students at Home for Easter.

Mt. Allison, April 10—The residents of the upper portion of the town were kept awake until an early hour this morning by the unceasing din of student jubilation over the news of victory won from U. N. B. in debate, which arrived about 12 a. m.

Although only two days are allowed for Easter vacation, by far the greater part of the students are away, either at their own homes or the home of friends.

Miss Payne V. Comber, 04. Florenceville, is visiting with Miss Annie Colter, '04, at the latter's home in St. John.

Miss M. Deinstadt, of St. John, is at home and also Miss Sprague, Miss Yost and Miss A. Irvine.

Chas. Hickson, '04, is at his home in St. John.

Miss M. Hume, '04, Florenceville; E. W. Doe, '06, Bermuda, and M. L. DeLong, '06, Datch Village, are spending Easter in St. John.

A double quartette and orchestra from the Glee Club, under A. L. Johnson, '03, will leave for the moon train tomorrow for Parrboro, where they will give a concert in the evening.

Fell from a Bridge and Was Drowned. Brunswick, Me., April 12—Wm. Gagnon, aged 33, fell from the Suspension Bridge over the Androscoggin river today and was drowned.

A hungry Catskill mountain bear and two half-grown cubs ate the dinner of a score of Philadelphia mechanics who arrived the other morning at the hotel on South mountain to make repairs. The bears escaped.

La Guiblesses The Devils.

By Georgiana Hodgkins.

A fierce tropical sun slants from the broad east; yellowing cane fields, the blue of the sea that bounds them is too dazzling to look upon. One shuts the eyes after a first vain attempt.

It is not yet six o'clock of the morning, but the bathers are already returning from the beach. The little town of Grande Anse began its day an hour and a half ago. One must needs rise early to get advantage of this ambitious sun.

The plantations are alive with turbaned workers—men and women in coarse gray clothing and handkerchiefs bright with the faded creole colors—for they love the gaudy colors of the tropics.

The hideous, without lifting her eyes, feels her heart leap in her bosom as he passes, and knows that not all her world—not all the white teeth and casting coquetish glances, for in all the plantation there is no one so handsome as Adou, none so brave—perhaps not in all Grande Anse!

Edouasse, without lifting her eyes, feels her heart leap in her bosom as he passes, and knows that not all her world—not all the white teeth and casting coquetish glances, for in all the plantation there is no one so handsome as Adou, none so brave—perhaps not in all Grande Anse!

Handsome Adou! With the figure of a cast bronze, and eyes whose eloquence needs no words to convey their meaning. His is the keenest glance and surest stroke when the deadly Fer-de-lance uncoils and starts a venomous triangular head from the most unliking arm in the plantation field, his strongest shoulder to bear burdens; the readiest hand to help a fellow. It is Adou who is the most skillful of all the agile swimmers in the boiling surf when the lading season comes; whose voice leads the others in the carnival chorus; whose foot is lightest in the dance.

Edouasse, a little apart from the others, working silently and rapidly in the cane, feels him passing near on his return, and his eyes, swift-glancing underneath her hat, burn till her hair, full-lidded—reluctant—turn and lift for a blinding moment to meet them.

The whispered laughter of the girls behind them is in the roar of the surf which makes even the sound of speaking seem distant and indistinct.

It is but a word that passes between them, a word in the musical dialect of the island, "Bon jour, che" (good-day, Adou), with the girl's low-voiced reply, and Adou has passed, carrying with him—Ah! the telltale—the secret that she has so long guarded, and so persistently sought.

Adou, triumphant, works with a will, smiling. Between him and the cane two proud, reluctant eyes glow and burn through the and are withdrawn; int' xisting, sweet, unawfully sweetest! A new, delicious, tantalizing drop to a taste long surfeited with honey!

The sea thunders and heaves—churned white again the unyielding shore—frothing the long, black stretching of sand. It but gives voice to his emotion.

Mont Pelee smiles, and crowned. The green morose slipping down toward him from the distant peak glim with tender shades. The cane fields lie golden beneath the increasing light of morning.

To Adou what is all this rejoicing of nature but the accompanying circumstance to his new discovered joy—the crown and seal to love!

Adou little human love—that dearest interpret all nature by this one light, what is then but a part of the all-encompassing!

The sunlight slants no longer. It drops like a plummet from mid-air, searching and withering. Nothing can hide from its power. The great wind touches with warm, mementic caress the little town of Grande Anse.

The mellow notes of the lambi shall call the plantation workers to their midday rest and meal. The girls crowd, still laughing, still with small signs of weariness, into the warm shade, chattering and giggling and playing with their food handily light jests and shooting eyes glances at favored youths. The men, more silent, throw themselves down with unconscious grace, the bright light bringing out all the rich bronzen-brown of their smooth skins.

Gay, careless content! Children of the sun! But Adou! Where is he? Edouasse, trembling, fearing to meet his mastering glance, knows with a growing sense of nameless dread that he is not there to give!

Ten minutes ago a swift side glance had shown him at his work, his strong muscles moving in unison with his sturdy will. She had exulted in his power with a strange, wild sense of passion.

Why does he stay? Why has he not hastened to draw near her? Perhaps the master has sent for him; perhaps he has delayed to finish some work; an errand, perhaps—perhaps—

Thought of the deadly danger that lurks in the shadows of the plantation!

The story, "La Guiblesses," is founded on a superstition well known in Martinique, by which the natives account for the mysterious disappearance of any of their men from the plantation. It is, in brief, that a beautiful negro passes at midday through the cane fields smiling at the men and tempting them to follow him. He who follows, never returns. The restles and local clergies are true to the facts. ACTIVE.

and threatens among the cane in this land teeming with life, sinister and poisonous, leaps to her brain and will not down. The moments pass. Slowly, drop by drop, the blood falls from her heart.

She turns a sudden, searching glance among the men. Her sense, keen to his presence, may have failed—he may be there! But the search proves only the truth of her intuitions.

The hour is shortening! There is a loud or burst of excitement among the girls. Under cover of this sound she leans swiftly toward the man nearest her—the warm has-na-tinted face, oval and beautiful, beaming above him.

Gabriel! Gabriel, sensitive to her every motion, lifts adoring eyes to meet her, "Adou!" The full lips form the words tenderly like a prayer. And again—"Adou!"—all the past agony of the last hour fading voice in the question.

Gabriel, forgetful of self, leaps to his feet; his quick eyes scan the circle, he turns and looks at the cause at the far end toward the morose! But the light blinds him; there is a shrieking of the pupil for a scant moment, and when he can see again it is but a shadow!

The men at Gabriel's word swarm on again into the field, heedless of heat and scorching sun. The girls, huddled with sudden sense of blind terror, hushed together, hiding their eyes, silent, save for a whispered word now and then under cover of the roaring surf. Mimi and Dodotte, with brown arms intertwined, weep silently. Only Edouasse, unmoved, statue-like, stands apart, her eyes following the searchers.

And Adou! At the blowing of the lambi shells he lifts himself, the smile of triumph love still playing about his eyes. The warm wind touching his cheek is like the caress of a woman's garment.

There is the sense of a presence near him. He raises his eyes. A woman stands before him—a stranger—dark, beautiful beyond his wildest imaginings of woman's possibilities of beauty. Her slumberous eyes, filled with a subtle, shining light, are bent upon him with an daring softness, indescribable—unfathomable. The lips, full and tender, part and curve with a smile at once seductive and commanding. The long robe, clinging and rippling with the movement of the wind, enhances, never hides, the beauty and grace of her proportions. A moment only she pauses, one slender, dark foot advanced, and then proceeds upon her way; the backward beckoning smile of her lips and eyes still cast at him over her bare shoulder.

The gods themselves could not resist such beauty! The waving of her robe is like the weaving of a mystic rite. The spell of her enchantment is upon him. Edouasse—hope—hope itself is forgotten. With outstretched hand and burning eyes he follows the stranger through the cane.

Adou! Adou! Adou! Heat that not the black robe, the white foulard and kerchief! Heed that not the towering height, the more than earthly beauty!

Is it for this that thy man will was given—to be an unresisting sacrifice? Is it to this thy comeliness hath brought thee? One moment yet. Turn back! There is yet time.

Does nothing whisper to thee her name—La Guiblesses—the name of terror? But still the two move on—through the plantation, toward the morose purple, and green, and blue, and Pelee in the distance, a ghost peak, gilt with moonlight—the stranger still smiling, tempting, and Adou blindly following.

The fruitless search is over. With heavy hearts men and girls return to the labor. A terror is upon them—unspoken as yet—but felt. It spreads—finds voice—in a whisper first with words and mysterious looks. "La Guiblesses!" It is uttered. Night swiftly descending, shuts out the last hope of return. Night with no lingering sunset colors, no flare of orange and gold—sudden, black, without promise. The night of Grande Anse.

To Edouasse, turning tearless eyes toward cloud-wrapped Pelee, an emblem of the fate that has defaced upon her love. Unhappy Edouasse, dumb in her sorrow to whom comes no relief of tears!

The murmur of voices reaches her ears, vainly striving to shut out the sound. "Only last week from the neighboring plantation a laborer so disappeared."

"Ah, well! But one thing can be believed." "Only to think, or Mimi, and he smiled at us—Dodotte and me—as he passed us, only a little moment before."

"It is always so—always at sundown." "Strange that we could not have seen! It was in the very midst of us. Not so!" "A little apart."

Edouasse covers her ears. How they chatter! Her eyes burn fiercely, pouring the darkness, but it yields no sign. Only silence—silence and blackness forevermore.

And to this day the plantation workers, at the name—Adou—ray only in a low voice shaking mysterious heads: "Y' ta ka on la Guiblesses!"

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, we cried for Castoria. When she became a woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

