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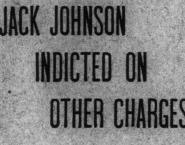
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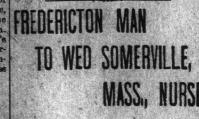
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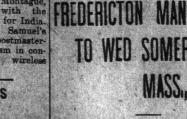
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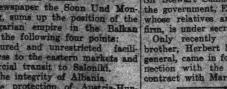
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912

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her arm a huge bou white roses as she in and guest, Miss Tayle was gowned in blue a a bouquet of pink chu Crocket wore a han black, decollette and diamond and pearl o wald Crocket, white b ver trimmings and di Crocket (St. John), with touches of pal Several of the buds pearance last evening combe, daughter of

combe, daughter o combe, was a debuta in white crepe de ch with rosebud trimmi with rosebuds; Miss satin with white chi Hughes, yessol satin ings; Florence satin embroidered trimmings; Miss Craw satin veiled in pink Miss Birchall (Sydne

chine and lace trim Hodge, white satin wi and rosebud trimming Miss Louise Edgecon

Miss Louise Edgecol silver jeweled tunic. Miss Kathleen Hod spangled chiffon. Miss Kathrine Lync

overdress of blue chi bugle trimmings. Miss Josephine Lynd in flowered shadowed Miss Helen Merser girdle and lace. Miss Muriel Master

lace. Miss Harvey—Yello Miss Margaret Colw Miss Clements—Pin

Others present wer ertson (St. John), 1 (St. John), Miss Stop Beverly, Mrs. H. G. C Sterling, Miss B. Croc Miss Jean Wilson, thorne, the Misses Campbell, Mrs. A. Harold McMurray, M Fred. Baird, Mrs. John Neil, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Messrs. C. V nut, Redpath, Palme son, McMurray, Keith burg, Brown, Flett, Prof. Miller, Prof. Go VanWart, A. G. Mo lan, McDonald, Shi Chas. Edgecombe, K Barry, Dr. Holden, M bull, Mr. Oswald Cro Miss Taylor, of Mon Marion Crocket. Mrs. Charles Wedd tea hour on Wednesd ternoons of this week son presided at tabl Osborne served the Creed, Miss Daisy Kitchen, Miss Cadwal

leen Hatty served. invited the guests ou Mrs. R. D. Hanson

on Monday evening,

for eight.

for eight. Mrs. Oswald Crock girls' drawing room t noon, when Miss Hug Sam. Hughes, was th Mrs. A. Pierce Croc came up to attend th Miss Marion Crocket,

Thursday, and on S with her husband, D will leave for New visit. Mrs. Oswald

pany her to St. John Mrs. Harold Alcor in St. Stephen last we Mr. and Mrs. Hende Mrs. Harold McMu

and Wednesday afte the first time since pretty home on Ger assisted by her mot St. John, and Mrs. the tea room Mrs. and Mrs. Shaw, of both occasions, and the Misse Hatheway Mrs. McMurray), Mi and Miss Margaret Wednesday afternoor way, Miss Louise E Kathleen Hodge serve R. B. Hanson invited Mrs. Luke Stewart u afternoon. Mrs. Lee Babbitt e of two tables on Sat Miss Alice Grimmer, the guest of honor. the prize winner. The Monday Club Alcorn on Monday a Harold Babbitt was Mrs. A. M. Rowan turned to St. John la The students of th Brunswick have issue ception and informal gymnasium in honor team, for tomorrow erons will be Mrs. T. C. Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Hel John, were here for tended the at home Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. A. Shute a bridge of six table Robertson, of St. Jol VanWart wer the pr in at the tea hour Thompson and Mrs. Valerie Steeves, Mis Miss Neales. Those Sterling, Mrs. White Mrs. Brad. Winslow, C. Fred. Chestnut, N Mrs. Doull, Mrs. Sl. N. Babbitt, Mrs. D. T. McMurray, Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. Steeves, Mrs. T. Steeves, Mrs. T. G. Hanson, Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Vanwart, Mrs. R. W. McLellan, M Mrs. Weaver, Miss Mrs. Dawes Gillmo ing her parents, Mr wards, will leave to Montreal. Miss Helen Babbi evening hostess at a when Miss Kathleen riel Massey were th Miss Edwards, of S

Miss Edwards, of S ing her sister, Mrs. 1 The Misses Sherm bridge on Tuesday "ard was the priz Graham, of S see Boyd) was her rocket's, and return The Ladies' Club

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white lace. Miss Taylor-Yellow black jet. Miss Anna Taylordress of blue ninon. Miss Muriel Masse silver spangled tunic. Miss Grace Purdyoverdress of shot c yellow to purple. Miss Hazel Edgecon old rose lace. Mrs. Wm. Trites-B Irish crochet. Miss Myrtle Lottin overdress of chiffon. Miss Helen Morriso

ar. Morrison entertained again last evening at two tables of bridge, those present being Mrs. R. P. Foster, Miss Daniel, Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Purdy, Mr. Fritz Schaefer, Mr. Mallett and Mr. Withers. A delightful mission

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John, spent the week end at Mr. Gli-bur's summer home at Ononette. Viss Maude Dewar, of Prince Edward and, is visiting Mrs. Woodman at the

Misses Eleanor and Eve nding several weeks in Edmunds fliss Annie Melvin left on Tueso ston, where she will remain

. R. Dunn has r Robt. M. Bishor ch of the Sa

George Gilbert has returned at

by years of marital life Bishop has returned fro busie, where she was a guest of ther, Mrs. J. H. Storer. J. P. Byrne has returned from a to New York. kson, of Chatham, made a brief

It here recently. Miss Hilda Walls was a guest last week Miss Matthews, at the Manse.

CAMPBELLTON eltion, N. B., Nov. 7-Mrs. C. T. ol left Monday morning to visit friends cton and St. John.

after spending the Thanksgiving va-n at her home here. iss Brown, of Jacquet River, was the t of Miss Barbarie last week

of Miss Barbarie last week. R. D. McNair is in Moneton, the

st, are the guests of Mrs. The

ding the Thanksgiving holidays at her here, left last Wednesday morning sume her studies at Mount Allison. . George Fawcett left last week to friends in Petitoodiac. Walter Scott has returned from am, where he

Mr. Lawrence Scott. Percy Baker, of Matapedia, vis-nds here this week.

ed from a visit with friends in Irs. James Miller has returned from

rs. S. J. Trites left Sunday morning sit at her home in Moncton. 3. D. J. Bruce left Monday to spend s. Richard Parker was the hostes r of her friends last Saturday and Mrs. W. J. Miller, of Charles rooms at the Waverly Hote

is brother, Mr. W. T. Cook, last week. r. and Mrs. P. Gallagher, of Monctop, e guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gal-

s. L. A. Cosman is visiting friends at as Cornelia Lingley has moved to St for the winter months. Clare Gilmour and Mr. Simp

WESTFIELD BEACH tfield Beach, N. B. Nov. 7-Rev.

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Diocesan Synod John this week.

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of Mrs. W. W. P. Starratt. s. E. P. McKay and little da

from a trip to Mo lorine Nelson, wh

In this week. srs. Ross and Bos

II. f. and Mrs. J. L. McGregor spent the k-end at their cottage here. Irs. G. F. Rathburn is visiting relatives

friends up river. E. R. Machum is in Sackville IT. E. R. Machum is in Sackville at-ding the annual meeting of the board regents of Mount Allison University. lies Pearla Hubeley has moved to the for the winter months. Irs. Thomas Crawford and daughter, a Ella Crawford, spent Sunday in the

rs. Nase spent Tuesday in the city. r. and Mrs. Fred Blizzard, of St. John, t the weekend at Woodman's Point. rs. W. Roy McKenzie and child spent rday at Hillandale with her parents, and Mrs. Finley. r. Charles Nase is spending a few (s here.

here. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchings have their cottage here and returned to.

Jennie Smith and Miss Mary E. are in Moncton this week as dele-from the Methodist church here to N. B. & P. E. Island Sunday School

nation. . and Mrs. Richard Peer and daugh-Grace, returned this week from their io the United States. . and Mrs. A. B. Gilmour, of St. John, . Tuesday at their summer home, On-

Mabel Peters spent Tuesday in the s make reters spent lossday in the attending the meeting of the Play-de Association, and heard the ad-of Mr. John Bradford, the commun-orker of Amherst (N. S.)

hn Vallis, of Browns Flat, was and guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillendale

, at Hillandale. a Lois Lingley, who has been the of Mrs. Finley, has returned to her in Welsford.

in Welsford. G. H. H. Nase, of St. John, spent week-end at his home, Woodman's

t. St. John early this morning, the h occurred of Mrs. J. K. Scammell, for the past few years has been sum-ng at Woodman's Point. Mrs. Scam-had been an invalid for several years, her many friends will regret to hear

Roberts closed her cottage at On-

and returned to the city. and Mrs. Bullock spent the week

t their residence here. Arthur W. Nase, of Vancauver (B. is visiting at his home, Woodman's

and Mrs. F. G. Spencer, of Onon-are about the last of the summer y to close their cottage. They re-ed to the city the first of this week.

FREDERICTON

ricton, Nov. 6-The hands of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Crock d a brilliant scene on I on the occasion of the ce their daughter, t, into society. The l as artistically decorated w and chrysanthemums. T y was inclosed with Un Was included with C le an ideal sitting out 1 rogramme of music fro ra the highly polished wer part of the house wer part of the house ul. Ices were served and at midnight a d id Mrs. Crocket receive ful in a rich gown of wh atin, accordion pleated skir a tunic with rhinestone

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Less considerate of the trusts bhan that pursued by the Republicans. THE PUBLIC HEALTH The annual report of the board of hear that here is a forther the old way, paying almost no sitention from infectious diseases. The report last year showed a slight decrease of fully fifty per cent. in deaths from taberculosis, and it is pleasing to learn that there is a further decline this year. Only a few years ago in a year was more than one hundred.

the number of deaths from this disease in a year was more than one hundred. Last year the number was eighty-six. Doubtless the excellent work done by the dispensary has had some effect, but it is obvious that much more must be done, and there is a crying need for a sanitarium for advanced cases. The citizens of St. John are certainly not doing their duty when they permit the white plague to carry off eighty-six persons in one year.

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It was recently discovered that many importations of sardines were coming inte the United States under the guise of herthan on other fish. The treasury department made a deep study of the families and relationship of fish, deciding that anchovies, sardines, sprats, pilchards and alewives are not her-

arrange for a series of meetings in every dist county of St. John du The election of offi lows: W. F. Burditt, 1 erson, vice-president; urer; A. W. Thorne,

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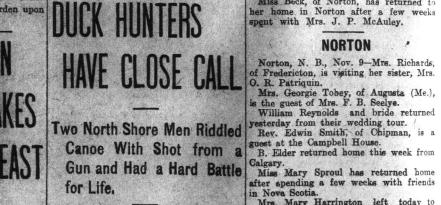
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the association to enco tions throughout the p 3. That the Good Ro a convention in the me the purpose of organiz sociation and that a con-ed to communicate with sections, likely to be subject, with the idea attendance at the conver-4. That the board of Good Roads Association

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urer; A. W. Thorne, s The directors are to W. Thomson, Senator son, J. King Kelley, Doherty. The matter of a pla distion may then taken ciation was then taken discussion the followin The appointment by a provincial highway petent to lay out and provement work, to county superintenden lectures and newspape of carrying on a good r paign in the province. of three trunk roads

improved and mainta ment as provincial high in repair under what patrol system. The first of these to

from St. Stephen east St. John, Hampton, vincial boundary bet Amherst; the second northward via Frederic to the Quebec bound the third to be from north via Moncton, Campbellton.

These roads, it was intersect every county connect all the chief t a main line of commu It was also decided might be made by the ment for highway puryoted to the building trunk lines. The a the patrol system for tenance of country re Percy W. Thomson of the platform and adoption was seconde During the discussion who was treasurer of told of the convention and the success of Roads" Campbell. that although he wa thought that the roa ernment was much

ent. M. W. Doherty su ciation should wait roads convention bef but J. Royden Thom essociation should h own and the other as it if they liked.

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Nov. 7-Mrs. Percy L. Folkins k mulle and was Mrs. D. Heber

of the abandoned farms would be occu-pied again. T. H. Estabrooks had some doubt as to how far roads could be removed from poli-tics but he believed that the appointment of a commetent engineer would be doing A. Belyea suggested that the byroads are road money should be used. He be-eved that many of the men, who were at resent responsible for the repair of the bads, had no idea of the work and were no way qualified for the Good Roads Association Take

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adopted as conjects for what was a selected ion would strive. The doing away with statute labor on the roads will also be advocated. The offi-cers for the ensuing year were selected and Mr. Burditt, president of the asso-ciation, gave a summary of the different schemes of road building and upkeep in the different provinces of the dominion. There were about thirty members in at-tendance and W. F. Burditt was selected as chairman and J. Royden Thomson as secretary.

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the report of engineers who have been

employed for the last year by the St. John River Commission. The commission, which is composed of men appointed by the United States and Canada, will consider the report of the

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with Mrs. J. P. McAuley.

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N. B., Nov. 9-Mrs. Richard

he, of Pugwash (N. S.), is visi er here, Mrs. D. Lewis.

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urer; A. W. Thorne, secretary. The directors are to be as follows: Percy W. Thomson, Senator Daniel, R. D. Pater-son, J. King Kelley, K. C., and M. W.

pital, Whitefield, N. H., where they are training as nurses. On their return they will go to New York to take a post gradu-ate course. Dr. C. C. Jones, of the Uni-versity of New Brunswick, has received an invitation from the New York Cana-dian Club to be present at their annual banguet to be held on November 12. G. G. Sherren, of Truro, and J. A. Putnam, of Woodstock, have been transferred to the Royal Bank of Canada's branch in this city. Mrs. W. S. Thomas entertained at an afternoon bridge party and tea yester-day in honor of her niece, Miss Christine sr crawford and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of an St. John. Rev. J. W. Williams, of Marys-ville, returned home last evening from the Beeches, Kings county, where he had been ha alled to the bedside of his father, James vita D. Williams, who is seficusly ill from par-alysis. North Shore Leaders Miss Of

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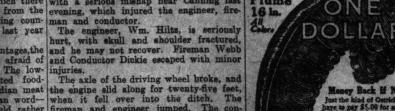
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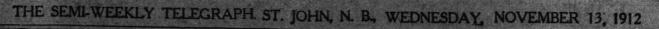
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(Toronto Globe). The opponents in Canada of the "Larger Markets" policy are now trying to vindi-cate their position by declaring that the victory of the Democratic party in the United States will give Canada the er-porting advantages of the reciprocity agreement without what they call its im-porting losses. The declaration is without warrant either in fact or in prospect. The ada of live etock, wheat, barley, oats, and other farm products still robs the Canada in farmers of the very large profits that would now be theirs had the trade agree-ment not been defeated. One Ontario to New York \$2,400 in duty. Had he sold in Toronto he would have receive \$3,000 heas than the New York price. Tens of thousands of farmers and dealers all over







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Fatally Shoots Another and Then Commits Suicide

Peter Rioux, of Anderson, **Killed Elvin Annette from** Ambush, and Then Fired a Bullet Through the Head of John Glover — Campbellton Posse Found Murderer's Body Near Scene of Shooting.

Campbellton, Nov. 10-A terrible tragedy occurred yesterday, near Anderson, a small settlement on the Intercolonial Rail-way, in which Peter Rioux, a settler, shot and killed Elvin Annett, a lumber fore-man, likely fatally wounded John Glover, a lumber operator, and later committed suicide. The motive for the shooting is man, ikely fatally wounded John Glover, a lumber operator, and later cannot be a balance of the power is the violation of the power is the viol

Premier at London Banquet Seven-year-old Girl Without

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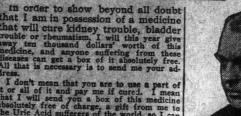
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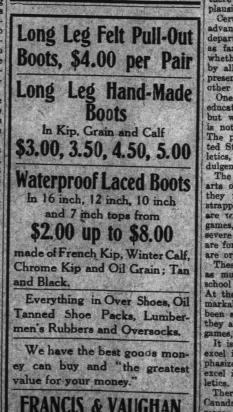
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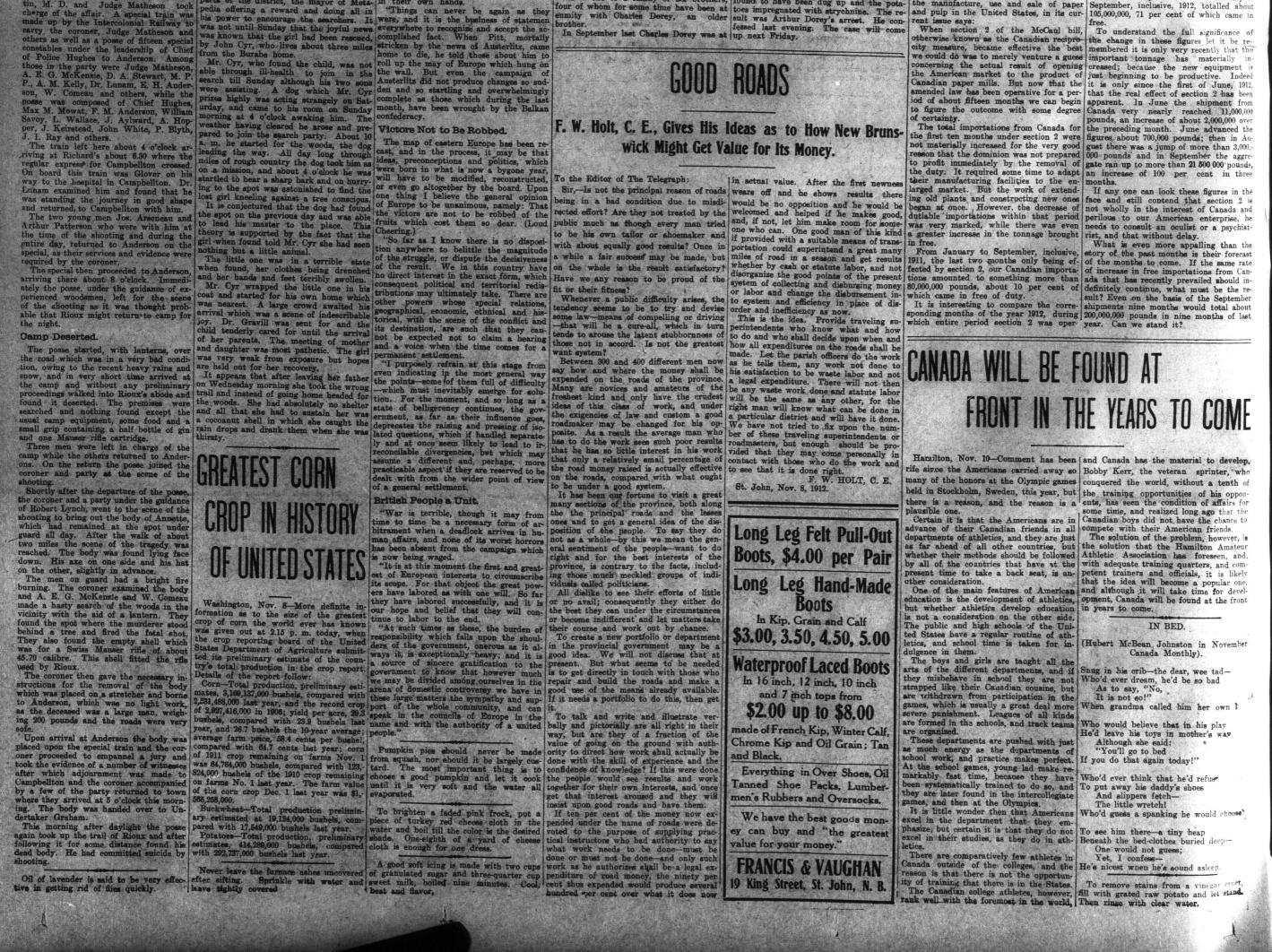
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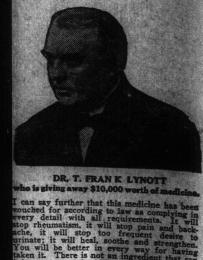
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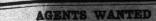
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HUNDREDS OF WORKMEN OBITUARY NEEDED IN ST. JOHN Mrs. J. K. Scamp

Advertisements in a Dozen Papers Fail to Bring Men Here Fast Enough for Work That is Offering-Wages High and Demand Increasing-More Criticism of Head Tax.

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500 Men Wanted.

there will be another problem ing the people, the matter of additional workmen, an "We want half a thousand men on the rw elevator," said F. R. Hodge to The elegraph yesterday. Mr. Hodge is the ineral superintendent of the J. S. Mot-life Company Limited, who are building to elevator, and when approached with re-tard to the present labor scarrity said

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city. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. from his late residence

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and Miss Dora at home. She also s two brothers, Miles Pitt of West-and Elijah Pitt of Indianapolis, also two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte of Westfield and Miss Susan Pitt . John. The funeral service will be at her late residence this even-at eight o'clock and the interment take place at Brown's Flats on Sa-y on the arrival of the steamer

Silas Humphrey.

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Friday, Nov. 8. Friday, Nov. 8. The death of Mrs. Adelyes Worden tfe of C. J. Worden, took place yesterday orning at her home, 276 Douglas avenue, ter a ingering illness. She is survived her husband, four daughters M

At Belyea's Cove, Queeas county, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, Silas Humphrey passed away. He was sixty-nine years of age, and one of Queens county's most respected

endents. He is survived by one daugh-er, Mrs. Harry Piercy, of St. John, and sur sons, John and Scott, of Belyea's re and Heman and Krnest, of Hoult

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Great Need of Another Free Kindergarten and a Training Department for Teachers at the Normal School - The Child's Protection Act and Other Matters Discussed at Annual Meeting.

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Twelve burial permits were issued he board of health during the week.

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den, and the turf replaced over the roots; den, and the turf replaced over the roots; of the soil was secured by making holes in the ground near the roots and keeping these open by filling them with stones. This, however, seemed to have no effect whatever in diminishing the deleterious ac-tion of the grass, the relative vigor of the tree being represented by the following Uncented by grass, and the apple orchard may be looked for in a turfed plantation M. Straight, Macdonald College. HAVELOCK NOTES Havelock, Nov. 11-Mrs. McAm-Vancenver (B. C.), is here at the

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Mrs. Dorothy Young.

Mrs. Dorotiny rouns. The death of Mrs. Dorothy Young took place Thursday evening at the home of her niece. Miss M. Brown, Waterloo street. She was the widow of Thomas Young, and was born in this city but resided for many years in Sussex. Since the death of he husband, twelve years ago, she had mad her home in this city. Havelock, Nov. 11-Mrs. McAnn, Vancouver (B. C.), is here at present winding up the business of the estate of her father, the late L. W. Corey. Mr.

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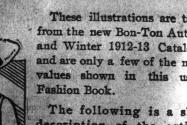
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