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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SU

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906.

## DEAN PARTRIDGE PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING Many People Here Very

Surrounded by the members of his it was his habit to sit in silence during family, his physician and his faithful co-worker, the Rev. Sub-Dean Street, Francis Partridge, D. D., Dean of Fredericton, and Canon of Christ church Cathedral, passed away at the Deanery at 9.26 this morning. The end

After having passed a restful night, evident shortly before nine that death was hovering about the bedside and when the call came, a few inutes later, the Dean closed his eyes nd with a happy expression upon his face entered upon his long last sleep. The tolling of the Cathedral bell bore the sad intelligence to the citizens of Fredericton. The news was not unexpected but nevertheless when it was borne forth it fell as a blow on the city. Everyone felt that a Christian, a true and sincere man, an upright, active and progressive citizenhad been lost to the city.

Dean Partridge's death will be a distinct loss, not only to his own denomination, in which he was a leader, but in many other directions. He was a preacher of exceptionally high merit and his discourses ever displayed the greatest search, and in their delivery were most impressive. He was what may be termed a practical preacher and by the youngest his sermons could

Dean Partridge came to Fredericton at large." in 1895 and during his residence here, he has identified himself with many public interests. He was president of the S. P. C. A. and an ardent support-land, April 2, 1846, and is the son of er of the Y. M. C. A. During the past Chas. Partridge, by his wife, Catherine

mer and this winter he has suffered eumatism. The doctors pronounced

same place and the remains afterwards taken to Springhill where interment and his name since then has been men-

Regarding the death of Dean Partridge, Dr. W. O. Raymond spoke as

"Probably there is no single ciergyman of the Church of England in the Maritime Provinces whose loss would be more widely felt. As a scholar, abilities. His removal leaves a vacancy in the councils of the church not easily filled, while to his personal friends his loss will be very keenly felt. The younger clergymen have ever found in him a sympathizing friend, and will share in the general sense of loss with share in the general sense of loss with which the sad news will be received. Canon Richardson said: "The death of Dean Partridge is a great loss to the Church of England, and his place will not be easy to fill. A man of more than ordinary ability, he made himself a scholar of no mean reputation, and was recognized as such in

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18- speak in the Synods of the Church, bu the course of a debate, and then, at its close, to sum up the situation in a few forceful and well-chosen words. One of his most striking characteris-tics was his kindliness of disposition, and many of the younger clergy will remember with gratitude the ready way in which he gave them his sympathy and encouragement. His loss in the Diocese will be greatly felt. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker paid the fol-

lowing tribute:
"It has been my privilege to know Dean Partridge intimately from the time of his appointment as dean, and I ever found him a true friend and wise counsellor. Through his long friendship with my dear predecessor, Dean he officiated there was when he preached at Canon DeVeber's funeral. Those who heard it are never likely to forget it. At the grand opening service of the general synod at Quebec last October a beautiful hymn was sung, of which both words and music were composed by Dean Partridge, and at the meetings of the new Canadian hymnal committee, of which we are both members, his suggestions were of great value. In this and in many other respects his removal by death

The Very Rev. Francis Partridge was few years he has suffered at times Gilmour. He was educated at Lady from severe attacks of rheumatism and about a year ago was confined to the house for several weeks, with a severe terbury, of which he was an honorary track of this discount. From this last, the Dean never completely recovered and during last sumber and this winter he has suffered discovered and the suffered discovered discovered and the suffered discovered disco mer and this winter he has suffered diaconate 1869, and advanced to the more or less, lameness causing him priesthood, 1870, by the late Bishop much trouble. About six weeks ago, Medley. He was appointed head masthe was taken to his hed but not with ent or retain it when he had taken and secretary of the Diocesan Synod. iskment or retain it when he had taken in the first of the tops was a canno of Fredericton cathedral and secretary of the Diocesan Synod. These positions lapsed on his removal to Halifax, to become rector of St. Other residents of the stricken city after wards he identified himself with patient was suffering from internal trouble and that the end was only a first one of time. At 5 o'clock yesterday after soon it was reported that the bean was dead but this was contradicted shortly after. In the evening the physicians pronounced that it was hardly to be expected that the Dean would last the night sould last the night sunday as the patient of the stricken city after the positions lapsed on his removal to Halifax, to become rector of St. Other residents of the stricken city known here are Mrs. Currey, a relative of Wm. Quinton, and Arthur Crook-nake the was formerly in the Sun flower the new Brooklyn bridge. Other residents of the stricken city known here are Mrs. Currey, a relative of Wm. Quinton, and Arthur Crook-nake the was formerly in the Sun flower Church which was largely attended. The different numbers on the proposed in a hardware store the search of the new Brooklyn bridge.

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Partridge took a prominent part in The funeral will take place on Fri- bringing about the union of the Angliday afternoon. In the morning a com- can church and was one of munion service will be held for the the four from his diocese to members of the family. At 2 o'clock the represent it in the general synod public service will take place at the that met in Toronto in 1893. In 1895 he will be made. It was the Dean's wish tioned in connection with the proposed appointment of a coadjutor to Bishop Kingdon. The dean while in Halifax, was vice-president of the Church of England Institute, president of the Church Sunday School Teachers' Association, of the St. George's Benefit Society, and of the Halifax Emigrants' Home. He holds exalted rank in the

Masonic body. preacher, and as a member of Synod, Dean Partridge occupied a foremost position. He was esteemed for his kindly nature equally as for his great church, but recognizing the good in all. He married Maria Louisa, youngest daughter of J. J. Gillett of Bristol,



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cisco and Vicinity.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The Sun yesterday contained a list of former New Brui swickers who are Partridge was especially dear towards jacent towns in the district affected by the Valley church, and the last time the earthquake and conflagration. Others who have been heard of since are: Mrs. Birmingham, who also resides there, is a sister of Mrs. W. J. Henning, of this city.

Peter and Asa White, formerly of the Narrows, Queens Co., who conduct a lumbering business in San Francisco, and Jacob White, keeping a harness making establishment, are cousins of A. A. Wilson, K. C. They live in

Oakland. There is a family named Graham of will prove a very serious loss not only to our own diocese but to the church tives of Mrs. Robinson, wife of James Robinson, of the James Pender Co.

Others on the coast who have born at Dunsley, Gloucestershire, Eng-land, April 2, 1846, and is the son of are: Mrs. R. G. Lunt, Los Angeles; Jas. S. Anderson, B. G. Laskey, San Francisco; Geo. B. Millen, San Raefel; Wm. Whitney, J. M. Perry, Walter E. Graham , San Francisco; Allyn, Karbel, Cal.; Mrs. W. Babbitt.

er of the grammar school, St. Andrews, N. B., 1869. He remained there of Baird, & Peters, of this city, went the aliment catarrhal jaundice. As till 1872, when he accepted the rector-week followed week the patient lost ship of Rothesay. While there he was strength, he was unable to take nour-made a canon of Fredericton cathedral Frank J. Sime, brother of Robert Sime, is in 'Frisco, manager for the

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liam Anderson from South Bay, nieces Maine. and nephew of James Anderson, who

religious in the Ursuline convent outside the ill-fated city.

A daughter of the late George Robertson of Carleton, is a resident of San

Henry Frauley of St. George, was in San Francisco last week and on Wednesday last was to leave for Vancou-

James O'Neil of St. George, has two sisters living in San Francisco. Cement Co., and had an office in one

of the destroyed buildings. Capt. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon have a number of relatives in and around San Francisco. Mrs. Bacon has sister there and three brothers in Fresno. Thomas Wheaton, a brother-in-law of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridge inspec-

tor, resides in San Francisco. Laurie Walker's office was at 416 Montgomery street and his parents here are naturally anxious for tidings from him

There are many other former resi dents of Moncton scattered in and about San Francisco and further news from the scene of the disaster is anxa brother of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, resides in Los Angeles. D. C. Sullivan, formerly of Moncton, does business in

Pasedena, near Los Angeles.
Timothy Sullivan, formerly of Carleton, and John Hammond of St. John, with their families, are located in San Mrs. R. LeBert Tweedie, formerly of

Hampton, lives in Oakland. Others from this section are Laurie Walker, son of J. J. Walker of the I. C. R.; John Harper, brother of Mrs. J. M. Lyons; Fred. Kennedy, Shediac. Howard Chapman, a brother of Mrs. James Webster, was the contractor for the woodwork on the Palace Hotel. His wife and daughter still live in San

Hugh B. Guest, of Yarmouth, N. S. a brother of Mrs. E. A. Ellis, of this city, is employed in a hardware store

James Anderson, who sold his farm agents in Montgomery street, San

The Cough Mrs. Bookout, formerly of St. John, and Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

near St. Martins, N. B., is also a resi- Daly, Alice Byrne, Louise White, Gerdent of Los Angeles.

A. R. C. Clark, is in San Francisco; Connoly, H. J. McIntyre, Dr. Graham, also H. Whipple, a brother-in-law of Gordon McKay, Dave and Ralph

H. Brannen Douglas Wilson, a cousin of A. A.

James Whippie, all formerly of Carle- the sum of \$60 being realized. This ton, are residents in San Francisco or

Wm. Dunbar, an uncle of J. King Kelley, is also a resident of the strick-R. A. Perry, of San Francisco managing owner of the North American pains and tightness in the chest, sensations of irritation, of oppression or suf-Hamilton, of St. John. Mr. Perry's

San Francisco with her son. Not only is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin- John W. Robertson, of Messrs. Kerr seed and Turpentine a positive cure for a Robertson, yesterday received a telegram from his son, Tom P. Robertson, asthma and severe chest colds, but is who is at present in Seattle. Mr. Robalso a preventive of all disorders of the ertson says there need be no worry about his family, as his home is miles It has time and again proven its away from the stricken district.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess, at one time pastor of the Carleton Presbyterian though I had tried all sorts of medi- wife, formerly Miss Noble of Carleton, and his wife's sister, Mrs. E. J. Scam-A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's mell, also reside there. Dr. Albert

Alexander Robertson, manager of the St. John Auer Light Co., has a daugh-Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To prefer the state of James Belyea, formerly a driver in No. 1 engine house here, is now in San Francisco, where he is on the police force. His wife, who was Miss O'Brien also of this city, is there also.

Menry Murphy, wife and daughter who lived on Main street, North End, removed to San Francisco a few months ago. One son, Frank, is still in St. John, employed by T. McAvity & Sons. Mrs. Crockett, widow of the late Thomas Crockett, druggist, of Princess

street, is now with her daughter living with relatives in San Francisco. Dr. Charles Jerry, dentist, dong business on Market street, San Francisco, has a brother and sister residing on Main street, this city. The brother is George Perry, and the sister is Mrs. John Burke.

Robert Shanes, brother of David Shanes, employed by Stetson, Cutler & 17-4-4 Co., left for Eureka about two weeks

near Sussex about fifteen years ago, is ago in the company of a man who is now living in the Sacramento Valley said to be William Willis. Mr. Shanes with his wife and family. There are resides at Pleasant Point, and during also two Misses Anderson and Wil- the winter worked in the State of

Captain Albert Lockett, wife and two and nephew of James Anderson, who live in the same place.

George Taylor of Carleton, is a resident in Los Angeles.

A sister of Michael A. Morrisey, of the customs parcel post, is living in San Francisco and another sister is a repairs. Captain John Perry, another salicious in the Taylor convent out. St. John man, is 1st officer of the Angola, along with Captain Lockett. Both men were at one time employed with William Thomson & Co., this city. Herbert Clarke, another west

man, is also in Berkeley, a suburb of San Francisco, where considerable damage is today reported.
Frederick Berryman, a brother of Dr. Daniel Berryman, is a resident of Berk-

Quite a number of Monctonians have friends and relatives in San Francisco, and are anxiously awaiting news from the ill-fated city. H. S. Bell has a brother, W. L. Bell, living in Frisco. He is manager of the Pacific Portland Coment. Co. and had an office in one Coment. Co. and had an office in one Coment. word from her brother and is naturally very anxious.

> John Scribner of Hampton, has two sisters-in-law residing in San Francis co; one is a Mrs. McKay. Officer Hamm of the police force, has a brother-in-law, Jake Wilson, living in

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Ont. This statement is certified to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Baptist minister of Brockville, Ont.

Sussex.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 18-The schools opened this morning after the Easter

Monday evening the mission band in connection with the Methodist Church

open to a large number of their friends, who spent a delightful evening at whist and dancing. At midnight sup-are in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary J. McPherson, daughter of the late Thomas H. McGowan, of St. John, and her family have been residents of Los Angeles for a number.

L. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKenna, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. Vail (St. John), the Misses Carrie Roach, Grace McKay, Jean and Kate White, Mary Macaulay, Alice Hickson, the of years. George Bell, whose hore is Daly Alice Burno Louise White Gertrude Sherwood, and H. R. Ross, H. H. Andrew and Edward Dennison, residing at Oakland, are cousins of the Barnes family of this city.

George Spragg, a brother-in-law of A. R. C. Clark, is in San Francisco; also H. Whimple a brother-in-law of the Gordon H. S. Petnick, F. G. Lovegrove, E. C. Connoly, H. J. McIntyre, Dr. Graham, also H. Whimple a brother-in-law of Gordon McKay Dave and Balab.

The members of St. Margaret's Wilson, K. C., is captain on the ferries Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church between Oakland and Frisco. at Waterford held a pie social, sale A sister of Mrs. B. H. Appleby, of Carleton, is living near San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, John Adway evening. The affair was very largely and was a cross of the church hall at that place Monday evening. The affair was very largely and was a cross of the church hall at that place Monday evening. The affair was very largely and was a cross of the church hall at that place of the church hall at ams, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, and grand success, socially and financially,

will be used towards making a number of repairs on the rectory there. Rev. Mr. Kennedy has received a nous call to the pastorate of the no other than "Putnam's." Main street Baptist Church, about to be made vacant by the resignation of Rev. B. H. Nobles, who goes to Camp-

bellton, May 1st. H. S. Pethick leaves Saturday for Charlottetown, P. E. I., to take up his McGowan, duties as manager of the Bank of New Brunswick in that place, much to the regret of his many warm friends in church and social circles here. Mrs.

Bethick and femily will reserve the Bank of New Vestrymen—J. D. Anderson, Chas. Gamble, Thos Chittick, Alfred Shephard, J. E. Moody, F. A. Reed, Andrew McGowan, Jaseph Mawhinney, Robert

A. E. Vessie, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Vessie at Saint Robt. Mawhinney. E. J. Hatfield of St. John was in Mawhinney.

town Monday on business.

Miss Margaret Quinsler of St. John bury: waiter Sherwood, of the Bank of Lundon. church, is a resident of Alameda. His Neova Scotia at Sackville, who spent Easter at his home here, returned to synod. his duties Monday night.

Miss Carrie McLeod left Tuesday for New Glasgow, N. S., in order to be present at the marriage of a young berley, John Ferrow, Jarvis S. Law, friend. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawcett of Hyman, John Boyd, Jas. McMullin, sr., Sackville, and little son, Arthur, are Jas. McMullin, jr. visiting Mrs. Fawcett's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Dobson.

Miss Ethel Corbett of Moncton is visiting relatives here.

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Geo. H. White, who started a few TRYING MINISTER weeks ago on a southern trip, is very ill at a sanitarium in New York. It is sincerely hoped by his many friends that he will speedily regain his health.

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ly attended meeting of St. Mary's congregation held last evening the following elections took place.

Wardens-Allan Hains, sr., J. Fors-Vestrymen-David Thompson, W. D. Carter, H. H. James, Joseph Michaud, Henry Long, Wm. Thompson, Coster Amireaux, Bliss Stewart, Allan Hains, jr., Tros. Forster; Phineas Palmer, John Weston

Vestry clerk—Fred. S. Sayre.
Delegates to synod—Allan Hains, W.
D. Carter,

Substitutes—J. Forster, Alex. Hains. Organist—Ida Hudson. Mrs. H. W. B. Smith of Grangeville spent Easter in town, the guest of Mrs. F. Ferguson. In th

St. Andrews.

extended visit to Sydney, C. B.

possibly about others. People who lose always prefer blaming others to blam-ST. ANDREWS, April 17.-At the Easter meeting of the parishioners of All Saints' church, St. Andrews, held in the church school room last evening, office bearers as follows were elect-

Wardens-J. D. Grimmer, J. S. Mc-Master.
Vestrymen-G. D. Grimmer, H. O. Rigby, F. H. Grimmer, G. H. Stick-ney, Thos. Burton, Edward Odell, R. A. Stuart, T. T. Odell, E. A. Cockburn, N. Treadwell, Charles Richard-

son, T. R. Wren. CORN IS DEAR.

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CHURCH ELECTIONS.

on Easter Monday: Wardens-Chas. Spinney and W. H. Mawhinney, Geo. Caffery. Vestry clerk—G. A. Anderson.

Delegates to synod—Chas Gamble and Substitutes-F. A. Reed and David Result of Easter elections at Canter-

Wardens-Richard H. Scott, Edmund Walton F. Hyman, representative to

Edmund Lundon, substitute. Vestrymen—James English, Thos. English, John A. Haetor, Alfred Wib-John A. Price, William Day, Walton F.

ON HERESY CHARGES

BATAVIA, N. Y., April 17.-The trial of the Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey of the Protestant Episcopal church on charges of heresy, was called before the ecc fastical court at St. James' Parish House here today. Dr. Crapsey's first RICHIBUCTO, April 17.—At a largefeated by a vote of four to one, but when his counsel announced that the case would be allowed to go by default if the court insisted on proceed-ing forthwith, it was decided after some discussion to postpone the case until April 25. Dr. Crapsey was not satisfied with the adjournment granted, as he wanted the case put over until June. He will be ready, however, to proceed on April 25. A request that the place of trial be changed from Baester was denied.

A SIDE LIGHT ON THE PREFER-

Miss Nan Clark, of the teaching staff real firm that has gone into liquidation, there is a rather larger number Miss Alice Vantour is home from an comfortable about seeing in such of English names than one feels quite place. No less than seventeen firms are represented with headquarters in Bradford, Manchester, Glasgow, London, Leeds and other British manufac turing and trade centres. We are almost certain to hear from the other side of the water about this case, and

ng themselves.

As indicating where the fault lies, however, it may be convenient here to reproduce the remarks made to a Herald representative by a Leeds directly upon this point: "In the case of our own firm," he said, " the reduction of duties and the present booming of Canada have been rather an inconvenience. Under your old tariff when there were complicated duties, when it was so much per cent. and a specific duty of so much more, the trade was done in Canada by the big trade was done in Canada by the big Canadian houses. We prefer dealing with one big house to dealing with a number of small ones. As the case stands now there are a dozen English houses in the Canadian business where there used to be one. Since your duties came down and since we began making much of Canada in this country, we are all sending representatives there and opening agencies, and, what The parish of Musquash appointed there and opening agencies, and, what is worse, the retail establishments are opening accounts direct. Practically anybody from Canada can come into a Leeds, or Bradford, or Huddersfield business house today, and by merely producing his business card, get cred-

"And they pay, I suppose?"
"Yes, they pay; so far, at any rate; but I'm afraid the situation may be somewhat panicky here if times get to be such that they find it difficult to pay, as I suppose will be the case." So perhaps we may expect to observe symptoms of panic.

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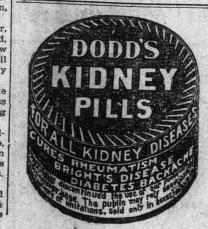
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SUSSEX, N. B., April 17 .- Rev. Wel-

the time and Mr. Camp did not notice that the bridge had been washed out

He drove his horse into the rapid

coming in from all quarters.

\$50 or one month. Both went to jail.

Ginnis has been offered and has ac-

torney of the supreme court did not take place this morning, as anticipat-

ed. Miss French wrote from St. John

asking the Barristers' society if the

event could be postponed for a day or

backward morning.

# Future Ruler of Morocco, Whose Affairs Have Troubled Europe. Provincial News



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(Modern Society.)

place and mine. He claims that I en-croach on his land, and I insist that he "I am praying to the white man's croach on his land, and I insist that he is trespassing on mine. Now, what would you do if you were in my place?"

Heaven, to spare my life for a few cigar, have a drink with him, and homes. settle the controversy in ten minutes. But as things stand, I advise you to sue him by all means. Let no arrogant, domineering, insolent pirate like Brown ter world."

nomes,

"God knows my heart is good, but I ations for the observance of Empire am telling Him my people need me here more than I am needed in a bet-day preceding the 24th of May. (See Reg. 47 of Manual of School Law). trample on your sacred rights! Assert Geronimo is 76 years old. He is living your manhood and courage. I need with his eighth wife, whom he married

## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S GOUNTESS DEBURY DIED TUESDAY

End Game in a Montreal Hospital

Late Henry G. Simonds—Twelve Children Survive

The many friends in this city of burier coutess DeBury will be shocked to hear last," of her death, which occurred Tuesday "Ja, at the Hospital St. Jean de Dieu, Mont-

Countess DeBury was the daughter of the late Henry G. Simonds, one of the largest real estate owners in the married to him at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1869. They took up their residence in St. John and were very prominent figures in the social life of the city.

About a year ago, Countess DeBury

A warm wind from the residence came pouring like a tide,

The strong Chinook has broken the counterpart of the city. began to fail in health, and entered the hospital St. Jean de Dieu at Mont-real, where her death occurred. The Count DeBury, and twelve children, six sons and six daughters. The eldest daughter, Jeanie DeBury, is a nurse The eldest son is a captain in the royal artillery and also professor of artillery A at the Royal Military College, Kingston.
The other children are Marie, wife of
P. Shenkelberger, M. P., of Chicago;
Constance, wife of Daniel Mullin, K.

Hill snows melt and rush in streams
bubbling and dark as wine;

C.; Lucien, living in Montreal; Robert Cattle are drifting out of the hills, well W., Frances, Cyris, Helen, Madeline, Gertrude and Charles, residing in St.

Countess DeBury leaves one sister. Miss Irene M. Simonds, who resides with her mother in Florence, Italy, and here, and the patient herd grow one brother, Edmund I. Simonds, of strong, this city.

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

G. T. P. LINES LOCATED 200 **MILES WEST OF EDMONTON** 

MONTREAL, April 17.-General Manager Morse of the Grand Trunk Pacific, stated today that the company's line had been located two hundred miles west of Edmonton and construction tenders would be called for in the near future. Twelve parties are ow at work in the mountains and pass to be occupied would be selected before the end of summer.

IN BY ACCLAMATION

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17 .- Civic nominations for mayor and aldermen closed today. Mayor Macliretth goes in for a second term unopposed. There will be contests for aldermanic honors

LAWTON, O. T., April 17—Geronimo, chief of the Apache Indians, is critically ill at his home on Fort Hill Military reservation and the tribe decided yes-"It's this way," explained the client. terday that he could live only a few "The fence runs between Brown's days, When his biographer called on

"If I were in your place," replied the years longer until I am freed from lawyer, "I'd go over and give Brown custody and see my people in free

on last Christmas day.

An Ohio farmer had a "hired man," a steady, phlegmatic worker, who was always on time and had not missed a day in more than a year. One morning he appeared in his Sunday clothes and announced that he had "to go bei

The following day he appeared as usual and went about his work in his careful, methodical manner. Less than a fortnight later he again came before his employer in his black suit and asked for a day off.

"Jake, I hate to refuse you, but you know we are pretty busy now. Wouldn't it do just as well next week?" "Aber I dencke nicht," said Jake;
"maybe I better be dere. It been my

buried your wife only week before "Ja," returned Jake, calmly, "but I

ON THE RANCH.

nook has broken th heart of winter's icy pride. And the snow has all gone up like

Here are gray buds of the crocus, but shut and silvery dim, in the Sacred Heart Convent at Malta. Along the creek there are mouse-ears on the willows red and slim blue tit feeds there upside down in

do we know that sign!

They will soon forget the cruel frost and all the winter's wrong; None can be glad as we are glad unless they have waited as long.

THE END OF SUBSIDIES.

(Winnipeg Tribune.) The building of the Hill transc nental railway, without government assistance, should and probably will mark the end of the granting of government subsidies to such enterprises. There is no more reason why a rail-way should be subsidized in Canada today than there would be reason for subsidizing barber shops.

This country offers a field for profit able railway expansion that cannot be equalled in any other land on earth. To pay railway promoters for taking advantage of such exceptional oppor tunities for enriching themselves not only a supreme absurdity, but extravagance that approaches crime.

ALTERED CIRCUMSTANCES.

was that day you borrowed five shillthing of the sort. Charlie: But you paid it back next

In accordance with the provisions of

named, sub-section (b).

The attention of teachers is also call ed to the importance of making prepar-

DID NOT HOLD SPITE.

(Toronto News.)

"What! Your wedding? Why, you

don't hold spite long."

city, who was drowned in the Kenne-becasis river during a yacht race in the early sixtles. While travelling in Eu-rope with her mother, who is still livrope with her mother, who is still liv-ing, she met Count DeBury and was Now the mallard with his emerald neck is swimming round in the light.

smoke from a prairie sunny and

And soft clouds blowing across the blue have a beauty half divine. here, and the patient herd grow

-Moira O'Neill in McClure's.

Jack: Oh, yes, I remember that per

ARBOR DAY.

fectly.-Tit-Bits.

regulation 20 (2) of the School Law Manual, I hereby appoint Friday, May 11, to be observed as Arbor day. Teachers will please observe the conditions referred to in the section above

W. S. CARTER, Inspector of District No. 6.

two, as she was very busy at the present time and her coming to Fredericton today would cause much inconvenience. The society willingly con-sented. It is likely now that Miss French will be sworn in on Friday next. At the meeting of the parishioners of the parish church last evening a

resolution was passed granting the church franchise to all male persons over 21 who contributed one dollar and over under the envelope system at present used in the church. In the past contributions under the envelope did not qualify them as voters, as under the law money paid in this way was for a special purpose and so did not cover the section of the act. The resolution passed last evening removes

the difficulty and the result is that not only those who pay a dollar or more to the vestry clerk during the year, have votes, but also all who contri-

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18—
John McGuire, the St. John tramp, was brought before Col. Marsh this morning having been remanded to jail on the charge of theft of \$4 worth of personal transport of the academy.

In conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Irwin, Mr. Carnegie spoke of the promise transport of the McGuire that he had decided that there was sufficient evidence to send him up for trial and that he would hold him

The restrict time in its academic nistory in a German banking house. After I had finished my training I went home for a visit during the holidays in Janfor trial at the June sitting of the York The evening's exercises were brought plication for trial under the Speedy
Trials Act, His case will likely come
the delegates and invited guests of the
Philosophical Society. up tomorrow morning before Judge

In supreme court this morning the case of the King vs. Police Magistrate of Fredericton exparte, John Carlin was taken up. Mr. Crocket supported rule, Mr. Barry contra. Rule discharged. Shaw vs. Stairs is now before the

court, Mr. C. H. Allen supporting appeal, Mr. Crocket contra.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17 .- Pilot L. Hayes, who took the big North German Lloyd liner Koning Louise out Wednesday night and was carried to New York, arrived back last night: It was thick weather when the ship proceeded to sea, and the captain told the proceed to New York, as the time was very valuable with the steamer just

The report that the Koenign Louise struck on False Hook east of Sandy Hook going dato New York is incorrect; says Pilot Hayes. She lay across the channel there for a moment, but did not touch bottom. She made the passage to her pier in about 44 hours, and sailed on Saturday for the Mediterronean with a full passenger list. The new rudder stock worked well, and the captain sent back word by Pilot Hayes that the work was perfectly satisfac tory.

SACKVILLE, April 17 .- The death of

Dr. Hewson of Point de Bute occurred

at six o'clock this morning, after a short illness. He is survived by a widow. (formerly Miss Lawrence) and three children. The eldest son, John, is because of the employment of foreign ers. in a bank in Amherst. Charles is at home; Miss Bessie is a student at Mt been, on account of objections of Eng-Allison college. He also leaves four brothers, Dr. Charles Hewson of Ambrothers, Dr. Charles Hewson of Ambro herst, Watson and John of Point de Bute, and Joseph Howe of Boston. CHATHAM, April 17.—The funeral of Charlie: Don't you remember? It 12. Mr. Russell was for many years a the late Wm. Russell took place April resident of Miramichi, but about twen ty years ago removed to British Co-Jack (hastily): I don't recollect any- lumbia and died at Victoria. In accordance with his desire his remains were brought across the continent for burial, and the party also brought the cremated remains of a daughter of Mr. Russell, who died some time ago. Mr. Russell was for many years bookkeeper in the office of Gillmour, Rankin & Co., at Douglastown, and enjoyed the well-merited esteem of all who knew him. He married a sister of Robert Loggie, sr., of this town, and had a family of seven daughters and three

> DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air.

## THE FRANKLIN CELEBRATION WAS FORMALLY OPENED

ington Camp, who recently received a call to Leinster street Baptist church, St. John, had a narrow escape from death last night while driving along the road near Collina. It was dark at . Society for Promoting Heaftl. Society For Promoting Useful

stream and Dr. Brundage who was fol PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.-In owing right behind met the same fate. The doctor caught the clergyman and the presence of a brilliant gathering of persons distinguished in the arts, science, literature and in many branches pulled him out and then saved his (Brundage's) horse and wagon. Mr. of education, the four days' celebra-Camp's wagon was swept away and the horse drowned. The wagon was tion in this city of the two hundredth. not recovered until this morning, away Franklin was formally opened in With-Word of the accident was received by erspoon Hall tonight by the reception of delegates from societies and institelephone. Mr. Camp has not yet returned, not having sufficiently reco tutions of learning in all parts of the

ed from his experience. News of his world. narrow escape was a great shock to his The celebration is in charge of the American Philosophical Society for pro-môting useful knowledge, founded in many friends here and enquiries are FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17 .reception of delegates and invited ing of the ultimatum, Attorney P. C. Two of the participants in the fracas reception of delegates and invited guests, formal addresses of felicitation from societies and educational institutions in Europe and America were read, and Andrew Carnegie, lord received in chancery in the directic court of Lake in chancery in the direction of Lake in chancery in the direction. at the St. Mary's Indian Reserve on Saturday were tried before Police Mag-istrate Marsh this morning. Joseph Gabriel was fined \$50 or two months jail, for supplying liquor to Indians and tor of the University of St. Andrew's, conferred the degree of doctor of laws Frank Anthony for a similar offence upon Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radcliffe College, who is a great grand-daughter of Benjamin Franklin. Rev. James Crisp has accepted the call to Zion Methodist church, St. John, Witherspoon Hall was crowded to the and has written that congregation to doors when Vice President Edgar F. Smith of the University of Pennsyl-At noon today Dean Partridge is

somewhat weaker. After passing a Philosophical Society, called the meetcomfortable night he has put in a most ing to order. The first team crossed the new spans of the highway bridge at noon today.

Following the address of welcome the presentation of addresses took place. cepted the position of superintendent of the electric light station here.

The swearing in of the first lady at-George Howard Darwin, K. C. B., of the University of Cambridge, who brought from that institution an address in Latin which bore the ancient seal of Cambridge University of the time of Henry VI. Andrew Carnegie, as the lord rector of the University of St. Andrews, presented the address of that institution. St. Andrews conferred a degree upon Franklin in 1759, and Mr. Carnegie said he had been charges to say that in looking back over five ed to say that in looking back over five centuries of its history, St. Andrews found no greater satisfaction in any action it has taken than in honori Franklin at that time. Among other universities and societies to present addresses were: University of Oxford, University of Edinburg, Academie Des Sciences De Paris, Harvard Univer-sity, the Royal Society of London, University of Berlin, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, Royal Institution of Great Britain, Royal Philosophical Society of

others from Russia, Spain, Italy, Holland, Australia, Ireland, Finland, and many of the states in the American Grand Duke Constantinov, president

Glasgow, and more than one hund

cGuire later made ap- to a close by an informal reception to

## BORING HAS REACHED

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 17 .- Operations by the Standard Coal and Railway Company at about a quarter of a mile northeast of New Ville station, have just reached a very promising stage at the depth of 1,215 feet. About two miles southeast of No. 1 bore hole, where the ten-foot seam was struck about a year ago, a roofing of pure gray sandstone has been found. A y sandstone has been found. A ernment calyx drill will now be pilot to waste no time looking about 200 feet it is expected to strike the for a pilot boat to take him off, but to same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, used to spring out a core and at about same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, being a thousand feet nearer the surface. This if struck will prove the seam to be one of the largest in Eastern Canada, and that the Cumberland coal basin is one of the largest in the

The marriage of Charles A. E. Harris, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax at Arichat, to Miss Bessie Fulton, daughter of Stephen Fulton of Parrsboro, will take place here tomorrow morning.

#### IRON WORKERS' STRIKE

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., April 17.-The men employed in the malleable iron department of the McKinnon dash and metal factory, struck today

SACKVILLE ELECTIONS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 17 .- The turn of the former board with one exception, Chas. E. Carter, West Ward, giving place to Capt. T. R. Anderson, who served as an alderman the first two years after incorporation. Bowser and McKenzie, new men, were defeated. Senator Wood was returned mayor for the fourth term by acclamation. Messrs, Harvey Phinney and F. A. Dixon were returned by acclamation for South Ward; three-cornered fight in other wards. Result was as fol-

North Ward-Chas. Pickard, 205; Fred Ryan, 171; Reugen Bowser, 151. East Ward-Silas W. Copp. 211; Wm. I Goodwin, 204; Chas. McKenzie, 105. West Ward—Capt. T. R. Anderson, 173; T. J. Horsler, 167; Chas. E. Carter,

That advertising pays is a foregone onclusion.-Edwin Rose, Win. Hengerer Co., Buffalo.

# DOWIE WILL NOT

Latter's Proposal Refused Yesterday by Attorneys of Chief Apostle

CHICAGO, April 17.-All negotiations looking to a peaceful settlement of the question as to who shall control Zion City and its vast resources, were broken off today. Dowie, through his attorneys, threw down the gauntlet to General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his followers when a proposition tion in this city of the two hundredth advanced by Voliva to the effect that anniversary of the birth of Benjamin the \$21,000,000 estate to be turned over to a board of control was rejected by Dowie, of nine members, four to be selected by Dowie and a like number by Voliva, the ninth to be selected by the board. Dowie rejected the posals on the ground that not only would he not acquiesce in the appoint ment of Voliva on the board, but that 1743, and of which Benjamin Franklin he no longer recognized the new leader was the first president. Besides the

county, at Waukegan. ment will be a petition that the transfer of the property of Zion City, executed by General Overseer Voliva givin an Atlanta hotel. The coroner after ing to Deacon Alexander Granger full being notified telegraphed to the salestitle thereof, be declared void. We are handicapped to the extent that Voliva and his forces have in their possession morning. I await your instructions. all of the books and papers concerning Zion City and its property. It may be back: necessary for us to go to court to get possession of these. As soon as we ob-tain the desired information the bill body to some medical college." possession of these. As soon as we obwill he filed "

Dr. Dowie will go to Zion City some time this week, it is said. It is declared by Dowie's follower's that when

A LOVE STORY IN THE LINE

Told by a Velvet Cuffed German Ap plicant for Naturalatization

NEW YORK, April 16.—In the line of foreigners who faced Naturalization Clerk John L. Donovan in the Federal Building yesterday was a young German, with wide velvet cuffs on his rain coat who said coat, who said he was George D. von Scheelje Sollhaben, now of 25 West 125th street. He speaks English fluent-"I came to America," said the Ger-

man, "because I want to make money enough to go back home and marry the girl for whose sake I gave up my family. My father went to St. Petersburg thirty-four years ago and b chancellor of the University of St. Pet-ersburg. I was educated in Germany. My father's home is near Bremen, and fume from the store of John M. taken in education, and said it was only the School of Commerce in Cologne.

McGuire that he had decided that there of five hundred years that Given the control of the prominent part she has from the local gymnasium I went to the School of Commerce in Cologne.

Then I served a long apprenticeshing the control of the prominent part she has from the local gymnasium I went to the School of Commerce in Cologne.

> for a visit during the holidays in Jan-While in St. Petersburg, he went on, he was naturally curious to see what was going on. That was in the days when Father Gapon was leading the revolutionists. His father warned him to stay indoors, but one day the young German and his brother went out to see the evolutionary. PROMISING STAGE | See the excitement. There was a great crowd in the Nevsky Prospekt and thither the two went. The soldiers ordered the mob to disperse. The crowd refused to budge. Then the Cossacks charged and the brother was shot through the heart. George was knocked backward into an areaway with his

jaw broken and his whole cheek laid open by a sabre stroke. After a time they got him home, unonscious and nearly dead from loss of blood. He recovered slowly, and much to the vexation of his father, fell in love with his nurse. Meantime the father had fallen into disfavor and was forced to fiee to Finland in disguise. About the last thing he said to his surviving son was: "You must choose between the girl and your family." So the boy chose the girl and came to America to get enough to marry on. hasn't got it yet, he said. He has been preferred.

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SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

(New York Sun.) Representative Livingston, of Georgia, tells this one: "A New York drummer recently died

"In a few hours the answer came

"Search his pockets for orders. Ex-

DEMOCRATIC KINGS.

(New York Sun.) "King aids Injured man," was one headline in Saturday's Sun, followed by a despatch from Corfu telling how Edward of England alighted from his carriage to help a drunken peasant who had fallen from his wagon. And in the same issue "King mixes with crowd" is the caption of a paragraph from Seville relating that Alfonso of Spain made his way on foot through a swarm of plebian shoppers. Dowie and the Kaiser seem to be the only real haughty autocrats now left in the world, for the headlines also report: "Dowie opens legal battle" and "Kaiser is furious with Italian ally."

MRS. S. LAUCHNER

The death occurred shortly after noon Tuesday of Sarah, wife of Stephen J. Lauchner, the well known baker of Sidney street. Mrs. Lauchner was formerly a Miss Seymour, and was a lady who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She had been ill but

a short time.

The funeral of C. E. Sulis took place from the residence of his son, W. H. Sulin, 278 Sydney street, vesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. J. Edward Hand conductal the service, and burial was in the Church of England bury-

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Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

In the evening.

It didn't take t out that Finney w he had discarded h his relic of a silk blue uniform, such diers wear, the jat ments of his knees When he first several of the men and observant duri

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"If ever I marry," a cidedly, "it will be for decent last name. burdened with a cheap erton. It has spoiled The man lounging in sat up staright and st "I call that aboming

exclaimed. "Men car named such things as

"No; but I can help n said Lucia, studying the "You've no idea, Sam, has taken the romance thing. I can make up ing letters, but I can ne because the Pinkerten such a terrible anti-clir says interesting, devot absurd 'Miss Pinkerton into ridicule-I feel he me. When I visit, and teas are given me, the by that ludicrous Pinkerton' on the invit wanting to meet a Miss "But you have the de in the world. One cou



"I wouldn't want all

"Cause I'm afraid \$ cream would make me



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F THE AGE.

York Sun.) Livingston, of Geor-

immer recently died graphed to the salestative died here this your instructions.'

s the answer came kets for orders. Exoles at once. Give his dical college."

ATIC KINGS

ork Sun.) red man," was one y's Sun, followed by orfu telling how Edalighted from his drunken peasant "King mixes with ng that Alfonso of on foot through to be the only real lines also report battle" and "Kaiser

han ally." AUCHNER.

shortly after noon known baker of Lauchner was forur, and was a lady high esteem by all

cturo Post Cards

wanting to meet a Miss Pinkerton!"

It didn't take the boys long to find Soul" who furnished the unhappy Fin- devil you're after." out that Finney was ostentatious. The very first day after he enlisted, when "Say, fellers, the gre ey with a nickname.

The doctor had elevated his feet to off abruptly, side by side.

"Say, fellers, the greenie thinks he's the back of a chair near the red hot "When did you notice

he had discarded his baggy jean troushe had discarded his bags, and from that day Finney was Finney no doorway. longer, but "Eggshells."
When his comrades first addressed blue uniform, such as Uncle Sam's sol-

"If yez are spakin' to me, me name's
Finney—Patrick Finney," he said with
remained doggedly silent when the
hated appellation was applied to him.
It took him three months before he

Become sufficiently recognized to his

The sufficiently recognized to his

Eggshells made a sign to the doctor

Eggshells made a sign to the doctor

The sufficiently recognized to his earnestness with which Finney per-become sufficiently reconciled to his fected his high stepping; and two pseudonym to reply to it. Then one morning the soap was missing. "Didn't tion of a fatal weakness of their own, you have it last, Eggshells?" some one which at their first drill had earned asked. "Oi did, Buckles," was the hearty response. Finney had at last en-

tered into the spirit of the place. One wintry night three officers were lounging around a fire, talking, when a slight crunching of the snow without which owned its origin to a pointed and attracted their attention, and one went to the window and looked out. Close to sion to that young man's soul, made by the glass a face was pressed.

"Tenderfoot" one day after enduring a long siege of chaffing—and it was "The to the door and tell us what in the

After which he generally went to call

He saw her very often inded. He

on the other girl.

he could be friends with two women, one of them he saw only once a month or so, taking a four hours' rall-way journey for that purpose; but other whiles he received, as a general thing at least two letters a week from

"Say, fellers, the greenie thinks he's steppin' on eggshells!" he cried. And from that day Figney was Figney w "Excuse me fur papin' through the

him in this manner he ignored it. Then he uttered a mild protest.

winder, sor, but I wanted to make sure where the docthor was afore I disturbed yez."

the door.

"The man's insane," the colonel said impatiently; and the three men resumed their interrupted conversation. After a while the doctor stood up. "I can't help thinking of that infernal idiot," he said. "He evidently means something. Eggshells' eyes don't al-

ways speak such an eloquent dead lan-guage. I'm going to hunt him up." So saying, he buttoned up his coat and went out. Just outside the door Eggshells confronted him. "What is it, man?" he demanded.

ed something. Then the two men strode | said.

Heaven's name didn't you come to me

authorized to speak.

"He is isolated, and I think there is that are not of earth.

"You realize what you are doing, men who were off duty.

Eggshells, leaning forward, whisperhaving never had the disease?" he "Very bad" he answered

Eggshells bowed ostentatiously, but his usually ruddy face was very pale. Ves he realized to their eager questioning as to Egg- to the man's response was almost sob-

By Terres Fox

Yes, he realized.

Days passed. "The Soul," the imp of asked as the doctor hesitated. "Ol did, ser," was the reply. And the doctor groaned as he thought of the long delay since Eggshells had beckoned him out.

When they went in, the boy of the regiment, "The Soul," lay tossing uneasily.

all by his very deviltry, was battling with death far out on the prairie, where a flag fluttered in the breeze; and there was not a man in the regiment, "The Soul," lay tossing uneasily.

save me! Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll be afther callin' me whin Oi thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it "Eggshells" they'll

was saying: "but he ought to have a his faithful nurse, was stricken with the so generously, thought nurse. Have any of you had the small-dread disease a dozen men—"without his own life to save.

families" they said—volunteered to could not but feel their earnestness,

stepped out with jaunty, springy steps, and volunteered his services.

The doctor turned to him.

Smallpox and for wholn in coase of hight, at his own follows: the time for drill came he appear the time for drill came he appear before his commandant trembling.

"Must Oi go, sor?"

men who were off duty.

"Certainly you must," the captain
"Very bad" he answered in response said. "Why not?"

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"Ashamed of what?" the captain "Ol did, ser," was the reply. And the doctor groaned as he thought of the with death far out on the prairie, afther calling me whip Ol thought to spoiled? Oh, you—you vain coward!"

The men were standing in groups, listening to the doctor, who had been authorized to speak the waters that divide time and eternity; that he had left his mischief, his deviltry, his heartlessness, hind him. and gone where the soul takes on ways Everybody knew who had first ap the ranks. For an instant there was a "He is isolated, and I think there is no possible chance of contagion," he was saying; "but he ought to have a was saying; "but he ought to have a his faithful nurse, was stricken with the so generously, though vainly, risked in a long line to grasp his hand. He in a long line to grasp his hand. He There was none, and for a moment the doctor's appeal brought forth no response. Then one of the men in blue smallpox and for whom in consethe time for drill came he appeared ed his old, jaunty, ostenstatious manner; for in passing in each man had called him Finney.

# TWO WOMEN

STORY

By Julia Truitt Bishop Frederick Dering, for about six months of his life, had been in the habit of assuring himself that he was corners. Sometimes he remembered the same and once again found to letter await.

The rederick Dering, for about six months of his life, had been in the habit of assuring himself that he was expecting a letter. When the week further advanced as far as Saturday evening, he sent a carefully worded telegram. When he returned to find that he had wasted a number from his office on Monday evening has could be friends with two women. The could be friends with two women. The could be friends with two womens are photo-said to find that he had wasted a number of minutes gazing at a mere photo-said to find that he had known for a long time. Perhaps it was because the telegram and once again found to letter await.

from his office on Monday evening and once again found no letter awaiting him he put a favorite volume of thing else. A man goes to a party and to his pocket and to the put a favorite volume of the put a favorite volume of the put a favorite volume of the pocket and to the put a favorite volume of the put Omar Khayyam into his pocket, and went to see the other girl.

Thing else. A man goes to a party and ing too hard?"

The question roused him. He stood with her, and they are married, and up.

Suddenly, without thought or purpose, he took the weeping girl into his arms ing dimples at the corners of her mouth. and laid his face tgainst her perfumed

Suddenly he gathered up the photodifficult. He was too moody and too gay, too silent and too talkative. He any one of whom is better suited to eating or sleeping well for some time— He saw her very often inded. He saw her very often inded to he spoke to him, he ralled and laughed more than his custom was. He read aloud from the Persian time, and the wheel of the cab just the very often inded to be shown instinct to select the hardest and most cynical of all the utterances of that most explical to for several days. I think I will go off the saw hilling and smiling and smilin pulled at his mustache and gazed at him and would make him happier. But for several days. I think, I will go off

visit, he had brought with him a the Bertha of the photograph that he photograph and set it up on his desk, had any other friend in the world.

"I suppose you were at the Fayne-Morse wedding?" he rattled on desperin its silver paper covering. When he But there came a time when some- ately. "The bride was a friend of it?" she asked. "Do you think that is all there is of break.

"Yes, that is it!" he cried. "I have hair. be a dozen women in the same room overworked myself. I have not been

of her little peculiarities. She never other ideal friend of the letters to this ideal friend of the discreet underwisit, he had brought with him a chotograph and set it up on his desk. Thad any other friend in the letters to this ideal friend of the letters to this ideal friend of the letters to this ideal friend of the discreet underwhen the book down upon the straight and tall and composed. What the door.

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"You are mine!" he whispered. "We

weeping as though her heart would there this morning, but it must have book!" he said at last.

thing went wrong. True, he had yours, I believe."

"Everything in the world. It is simple had as he then, he should have received at least and it was such a happy wedding!

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They have known each other so long."

They have known each other so long. True, he had yours, I believe."

"Everything in the world. It is simple up. The touch of her round arms, the drooping of her head as he tried to lok into her face, sent over his hair and looked at the letter. Just believe."

They have known each other so long. They have known each other s straight into his. She had done no minking or grimacing before the camera. He saw the unsmiling mouth, and dwelt upon it, remember wrote a formal note, suggesting that mouth and dwelt upon it, remember wrote a formal note, suggesting that minking or grimacing before the camera. He saw the unsmiling mouth, and dwelt upon it, remember wrote a formal note, suggesting that minking or grimacing before the camera. He saw the unsmiling mouth are received at least one this week. When he went on to they have known each other so long—tried to lok into her face, sent over his hair and looked at the letter. Just at the fire and pulled his tried to lok into her face, sent over his hair and looked at the letter. Just at the fire and pulled his feet-footed memory dragged him feet-footed memory dragged him Julia Truitt Bishop

She was attempting to struggle away, called, with painful persistence, all her but he knew—he knew! Perhaps in his quaint little turns of expression that secret soul he had known for a long had made him laugh. He remembered

graph, the letter-all her letters-and, crossing the room swiftly, he laid them

"It was put "If I had not gone back after the

# FOR NO REASON WHATEVER

By Juliet Wilbur Tompkins

"If ever I marry," said Lucia de- tic as possible over Lucia." cidedly, "it will be for the sake of a decent last name. I'm tired of being burdened with a cheap joke like Pinkerton. It has spoiled my whole life. The man lounging in the hammock sat up staright and stopped swinging. it." "I call that abominably unfair," he

diers wear, the jaunty, springy move-ments of his knees gave him away.

When he first stepped out to drill,

several of the men nearest him, having had the good fortune to be humble

and observant during a similar ordeal, indulged in smiles at the sobriety and

earnestness with which Finney per-

there were who flushed at this illustra-

one the nickname of "Springheels" and

Among those who had observed the

recruit's antics was the boy of the reg-

iment, a grinning urchin known to his associates as "The Soul"—a sobriquet

not particularly complimentary allu-

thing, at least two letters a week from

her; gay, bright, girlish letters, yet with quite an unusual undertone of

was always saying quaint and unex-pected things, and this was what made him value the correspondence with such keen enjoyment. On several oc-casions stress of business or of pleasure

had kept him from answering one of her letters, but he always regretted these omissions, because the next week

he received but one letter from her. He thought, with an injured feeling, that she might at least write to inquire if he were iii; but that was one of her little peculiarities. She never

slipped it out of its envelope, as he did very often, the brown eyes looked straight into his. She had done no

thoughtfulness and seriousness.

the other that of "Tenderfoot."

"No; but I can help marrying them," said Lucia, studying the porch ceiling. "You've no idea, Sam, how that name has taken the romance out of everything. I can make up the most thrilling letters, but I can never write them, because the Pinkerten at the end is such a terrible anti-climax. If a man absurd 'Miss Pinkerton' turns them into ridicule-I feel he is making fun

it, and we'd both know it," she protested. "There is no comfort in wearing a beautiful false front with ugly drabby little back hair showing behind

exclaimed. "Men can't help being named such things as Griggsby, can they?"

I think you're ungracter, the diving down again. "If you had had to live betwen an ufterly unspeakable first name like mine and a bad last "I think you're ungrateful," he said, name, too, there would be some excuse "Oh, I don't know; he hasn't much for you. Do you realize that I am chin. Rather a little scrub. But I have to be very famous, though so that butcher boys and shop girls would know Wouldn't you like that?" name, too, there would be some excuse Samuel, except to guy him. Yet I things besides." don't mind in the least. I can write says interesting, devoted things, that And some day I shall very possibly invite a nice girl to go halves on it with

"I couldn't do that with Pinkertonme. When I visit, and dinners and "I couldn't do that with Pinkerton-teas are given me, they're all spoiled no matter how I cared," said Lucia. Pinkerton' on the invitations. Imagine she doesn't know what it means to be caricatured day and night by an absur-

"But you have the dearest first name dity."
in the world. One could be as roman- Sam put a lazy foot against the

porch railing and set the hammock

don't mind in the least. I can write impassioned notes, and sign them "How do you like Paul Lorrimer?" samuel Griggsby without a qualm. "Why, rather well. Yes, I think I do. "Why, rather well. Yes, I think I do." want a name I can say right out and want a name I can say right out and want a name I can say right out and the content of "Good looking, strong face, six feet enjoy."

or so, no vices that I know of, moderately well off, and sincerely beloved by all who know him."

"Then heaven send it to you," he said you suppose I'd stump prosaically gravely, and they both fell silent. Presently he shrugged and pulled himself were Desmond or St. John or Haw-"Has she a pretty name? If she has, good to be true. When can I see

he's equal to it."

"But the Pinkerton would be back of swaying.
it, and we'd both know it," she pro"I didn't refer to any particular nice" sam's speech was cut short by

"Oh, I should consider one or two about him. I've had to make myself say, 'Send it up to Miss Pinkerton,' all

"And named Paul Lorrimer? It's too out of the hammock with a businesslike air. "Come, let's go for a walk," he said lightly; "I want to find a run-away horse to stop or a mad built to catch. Glory may be right around that "Mentally, yes, I'd make it interest-

"I'll tell you: you choose the pretti-

Lucia grew suddenly quite cross.
"You needn't make fun of me," she said. "I hate to be ostentatiously huwant a name I can say right out and ance, but just the same it counts. It forces me to be commonplace. Why, ded little girl. you suppose I'd stump prosaically "Wait a ma thorne or Braithwaite?"

ing for you. I'd look at you the way he sat down and fell to tinkering it name at all," she said.

The sun was pointing long golden fingers underneath the maple leaves when they strolled back with their asters an hour later. Suddenly from the road beneath there came an ominous bumping, followed by a long wail of distress. A dozen feet below them lay handkerchief—there, isn't that better? Now you'd better trot home. Don't scorch, mind!" He started her safely off, then climbed up the bank. "Must have hurt her like sixty," he said. Lucia did not answer. She went home very silently. distress. A dozen feet below them lay home very silently, her eyes on her a melancholy wreck—a small iron very much locipede on its side, and, very much laid his hand over hers.

Lucia could hear scrap's of cheerful straightened out the small girl, then her flowers and put her hands on his pulled the velocipede out of the shallow "Mentally, yes. I'd make it interest- ditch. One wheel was badly bent, and

"Very well. Get me my parasol out of the hall; that will do for a hat. Is ing to my sense of the ridiculous." with absorbed interest, while the child, scratched and dirty and still panting

girl," he said. "By the way, I know a felow named Vivian Délancey. Would you like to meet him?"

"U—m, too fancy," she decided. "That would be all right by moonlight, but a little incongruous at breakfast."

"How about Carrol Howard?"

"Weak. Isn't he dissipated?"

"Oh, I don't know; he hasn't rough."

"I sam's speech was cut short by a fat down pillow. Lucia heard you like to meet him?"

"You look altogether charming—Miss Pinkerton."

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"I like you better—stumping," and still panting with tears, leaned confidingly against protested. "Girls who haven't any brinkerton to balance their Lucia—oh, I don't know. I'd rather have you look at me the way you do, I think. There are some bully asters. Will you have them?"

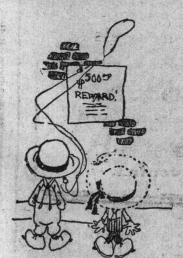
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"The sun was pointing long golden"

"Well, the name of Griggsby is still "Wait a mainute, kid; I'll pick you looking up at her wistfully. "I'm afraid up," called Sam, and in a moment he was down the steep and dirty bank.

She lifted her eyes; then, before he bracing conversation as he had really seen into them, she dropped

"But, dear, I don't think it's an ugly



'I wouldn't want all dat money at

"Cause I'm afraid \$500 worth of ice



COULDN'T HEAR HIMSELF TALK.

"How deaf Gruet is getting." "Yes; I understand that he has to use an ear trumpet when the talkes to him-



UNSELFISH. Johnny-That little Willie Jones next door has a offul kind heart. Mama-Why?

grass on their lawn this mornin'.



Teacher - Johnny, I don't believe you've studied your geography.

the map of the world was changing ev- with a snowball. years till things get settled.



AN EASY MARK.

Johnny-No, mum; I heard pay say Fattmann-Madam, your boy hit me

Johnny-Coz he let me mow all th' ery day, an' I thought I'd wait a few Mrs. Fendmar-Well, don't blame Visitor-Well you don't expect me to very tired, my boy?" him. He couldn't very well miss you. wait until he tasted me, do you?



UNREASONABLE VISITOR.

Fost-Why did you strike my dog? He only sniffed at you.



"Don't all thise papers make you "Naw! I don't read 'em."

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

EARTHQUAKES

man, with his boasted strength and violent were they that the people Mrs. Edith Woodworth. Her eldest achievement, beside this awful force abandoned their houses and slept on son, Charles M. Woodworth, a graducreation" he calls himself and swag- destroyed and many people killed, ago by an accident in a mine. gers over this round earth and stamps his foot mightily upon it and inter- disturbance was accompanied by great prets its general quiescence as submis- tidal waves which swept far inland Major W. Jesse Heyt of Bridgetown, sion to his mastery. But when the old and carried wide devastation. In the aged 82 years. earth, resentful, asserts itself his great- year 1808 similar, though less severe, ness vanishes like froth. Before its phenomena were recorded. In 1865 wrath in the force of Mont Pelee or the whole region adjacent to the Bay of the late Mrs. Alexander Haines took Vesuvius eruptions, or of convulsions of San Francisco was violently shaken place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. such as yesterday made horrible de- and many buildings were thrown Martin conducted the services at vastation at San Francisco, he is as down, hardly a brick or stone strucpowerless as the vermin that make ture escaping damage; but few lives their habitation and live their lives on

shakings and explosive contortions are but the worried earth scratching its wrinkled hide to rid itself of the parasitte pests whose strivings and burrowings and noise have made it frantic. Who knows? Certainly not the scientiled. Only one village was destroyed, tists, who with all their research and in which about forty lives were lost. satisfactorily to explain these phenomena before which mankind bows in

It is known in a vague sort of a way that volcanoes and earthquakes are connected and are due to some far internal disturbance; but as to the direct cause of these disturbances geologists differ. Some attempt to explain them on the theory that under a comparatively thin crust the earth is a vast molten mass. This theory supposes that the earth, from its original incandescent condition, slowly cooled and formed a surface crust; that this crust, ently exempt from all such disasters. though ever thickening by additions to From the kind and generous skies its interior surface, is still compara- above, down through the teeming soil tively thin and beneath is still the uni- to the rich rocks that make its firm versal and incandescent fluid; that by foundation, there is nothing Canadian movements of the surface fissures are -except some of its population-which formed through which water finds its is not good. way into the superheated mass, generating steam, which causes explosions which are externally evident in volcanic eruptions and the tremblings known as earthquakes.

The chief objection to this theory has been that such explosive energy generated in a liquid mass would be transmitted equally to every part of the crust while, in general, volcanic dis- of Bessie, daughter of Stephen Fulton turbances have been local. This ob- of Parrsboro, to Charles E. H. Harris, jection, together with other difficulties, manager of the Union Bank of Halihave led to the formation of alternative theories. One explains the convulsions by chemical action, due to the generation of heat by oxidation of the unreavement in the bride's family. Both by chemical action, due to the generoxidized interior by encroaching water bride and groom were unattended. and air; another holds that the action | The bride was attired in white silk is mechanical, due to the more rapid contraction of the interior than the exterior of the earth, causing compressions. The presents were numerous and handsome. The happy couple left this morning on a wedding trip sion and depression of the outer shell; to St. John, Halifax and other places and there are others more or less ingenious, but none of them authorita-

The seismic disturbances of the past was totally destroyed by fire this morning, together with the stock. All that was saved was some furniture, which was stored in the building. The the theorists off again on endless inestimated loss is \$7,000. There was only throat, cured my cough and made me vestigations and arguments and per- \$5,000 insurance. The fire is supposed entirely well." haps will lead to the evolving of new to have started from a defective flue. theories to which students will bow for a few years until these in turn are Moose River this and is now adrift in N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.

spread nature of these convulsions

The force of these internal explosion has been felt over an unprecedented amount of territory, almost around the world. A few weeks ago a noticeable earth tremor passed over all the renor passed o earth tremor passed over all the region about the Caribbean Sea, the scene of the terrible Martinique disaster of a few years ago. Then came the tremendous awakening of Vesuvius, with its devastation of a great extent of rich country and its destruction of hundreds of lives. Twice during the past month the Island of Formosa has been visited by earthquake shocks, which killed many and destroyed property amounting to millions. The last shock occurred last Saturday. Just two days before that Mount Ranier, in the State of Washington, away up in the northwestern corner of the United States, gave signs of life after long quiescence. According to press reports the emission of fire and cinders was such as to frighten away all miners the scene of the terrible Martinique disasting and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible or their condition. They are not heir condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kid. Kidneys are strong and healthy the kid. Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kid. when he sent the money and which killed many and destroyed propletter, post effice order or Ex- days before that Mount Ranier, in the and prospectors in the neighborhood.

And now has come this culminating disaster in San Francisco and vicinity, the awful extent of which is graphically described on other pages of this pa per, and the effect of which has been felt all over the United States.

Right around the world the convulsion has apparently swept, making itany address in Canada or United States self terribly felt wherever the earth's crust was thin enough to allow the chained energy to burst forth. This transmission of what was probably the effect of some vast explosion somewhere in the earth's interior, is difficult to explain, save on the theory of internal fluidity.

and especially in the vicinity of San rister, of Sault Ste. Marie, Quebec. Francisco, even during the short time thickly settled. During the month the entire summer. So frequent and of Nature in her frenzies. "Lord of the ground. Several missions were ate of Acadia, was killed several years though no list was ever made. This were lost, though great alarm was felt. was held this afternoon at Rexton. Since then there has been no great Rev. A. D. Archibald conducted the And who knows if we are not such shock having its focus near the coast; services at the house and grave. as they? Perhaps these twitchings and but in 1872 the whole Sierra Nevada perienced a tremendous earthquake which shook down immense quantities of rock from the mountains and wrought vast damage, though fortun-

> perienced a slight tremor, not sufficient to cause any general alarm. The volcanic record of this territory has undoubtedly retarded its settlement to a considerable degree, and the fear created by this fearful re-occurrence of the trouble will undoubtedly operate to the prejudice of San Francisco and its vicinity so that not even the vast direct loss from yesterday's earthquake and fire will measure the injury the place will suffer.

Thankful we should be-we Canadians-that our goodly land is appar-

#### PARRSBORO LADY WEDS BANK MANAGER

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 18 .- The wedding took place here this morning Island. She was the only daughter of fax at Arichat. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. D. K. Grant, and crepe de chene, with veil and orange in the maritime provinces.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 18,-A.W. Atkinson's store at Advocate Harbor ble. On damp days I would hawk and which has begun her regular trips to

# spread nature of these convulsions seems to strengthen the first supposition based on the assumption of the Weak Kidneys. Wolfville News.

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

### RECENT DEATHS.

Dr. James McLean, a native of Kentville, died recently at Pine Bluff, This is by no means the first great Carolina, where he was seeking health, geological disturbance which has oc-curred along the Californian coast line brought home for interment by his twin brother, Seaward McLean, bar-One of the best known residents of this territory has been open to obser- Cornwallis and Kentville, Mrs. Chas. vation. Several times in the past cen-daughter Mrs. (Dr.) Woodworth, on tury earthquakes have been felt, some daugnter Mrs. (Dr.) Woodworth, Tuesday after several months' illness. of them strong enough to cause even aged 71 years. She was the daughter greater destruction than yesterday's of the late Samuel Elder of Hantsport disturbance, had the country been as and a sister of the late Professor William Elder of Colby University. Three of May, 1812, the whole state was vio- of this town, Mrs. Irene Elder Morton, sisters are living, Mrs. Charles Fitch lently agitated and the shocks con- the well known Canadian poetess, and tinued with varying severity through Mrs. David Harris of Malden, formerly of Wolfville. Only two children sur Mrs. Maria Hoyt, widow of George Hoyt, a highly esteemed lady, died of

Mary's church and the grave. Six grandsons were the pall-bearers.

#### OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Frazer Allen of Upper Cape occurred on the 11th inst. after a lingering ilness of consumption. Deceased was fifty-three years old. She was of a kind, sympathetic nature and endeared herself to a large circle of friends. She is survived by a husband and two brothers, Alexander and Allen McKay As recently as 1900, San Francisco exof Cape Spear. Funeral took place on Friday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. Wm. Lawson conducted an impressive service. Interment took place at Bay-

The death of Mrs. Rufus Towse of Rockport occurred on Friday last. Deceased's death was not unexpected, as she has been declining for some nonths. She is survived by a husband and four daughters, Mrs. Bulmer of loston, Mrs. Ainsley Atkinson of West Sackville and Dila and Laura at home. Funeral took place on Tuesday and was largely attended.

Elsie, the seven year old daughter of Nelson Goodwin, Bale Verte, passed away on Wednesday morning after a short illness of membraneous croup Funeral took place on Thursday. Re-B. O. Hartman conducted the service, nterment at Baie Verte cemetery. recently at Philadelphia. Deceased was native of Bale Verte, where he was well and favorably known. He is sur-

vived by a widow and one son. ANDREW PHILLIPS. WASHADEMOAK, April 17.-Andrew hillips of Cole's Island lied last week He leaves a widow, daughter of Maurice Corey, and four small children. He was a son of the late Thomas Phillips The death of Miss Mattie Sleep occurred at the Rapids last week. funeral services were held at Cole's

#### the late Wm. Sleep. WHY SYRUPS ARE USELESS.

They upset the stomach and cause indigestion, but never cured a single These deep-seated diseases yield only to a direct treatment like Catarrhozone, a lung healer and throat strengthener that uproots every branch'

of the trouble

Because safe and sure to cure, because recommended by physicians and thousands of cured ones, you should get Catarrhozone at once. Mrs. H. E. Wilmot of Shulu, Cumb.

Co., N. S., writes: "I have been a most dreadful sufferer from Catarrh and bronchial trou-

U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

WOLFVILLE, April 16.-The usual Easter recess at the Acadia institutions caused quite an exodus among the students. Those who remained soled themselves with a reception in College Hall on Friday evening, which was much enjoyed by all. Joseph T. Hale, the popular teller of

H. M. Mills of the head office, Halifax, takes the vacated position. Miss Josephine Scaman is home from Boston on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Twining.

People's Bank agency at Fredericton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Estey, for a few days. John Benjamin was fined this week \$100 at Canning for violation of the Scott Act.

Mrs. S. W. Pickup of Granville Ferry is visiting friends in St. John, Prof. Ernest Haycock of Acadia is pending the Easter recess at Annapolis, at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Miss Mabel Elliot, Clarence, a former student at Acadia, visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Webster have returned from several months' trip to Europe. They were at Naples and saw Vesuvius in its state of eruption. Wynne W. Hatfield of the business lepartment of the Montreal Daily Herald, accompanied the remains of his nother, Mrs. Captain Hatfield, from Montreal to her former home at Hillaon for interment.

At a recent meeting of the Wolfville board of trade a resolution was passed that a representative meeting from the western counties be held here on the 25th to discuss ways and means to make it profitable and possible for the youth of the country to remain at ome, where their services are greatly needed. Dr. George Johnson much information on important sub-

The grocery store of Rupert E. Harris & Son had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire is mystery, originating in an upper room used as an office by Hugh Fowler, where there had been no fire. Several nundred dollars' worth of goods were injured, which loss was promptly settled by the insurance company,

At the annual meeting of the Valley Manufacturing Co. it was decided to proceed to erect a building and secure plant at once co as to begin vinegar naking next season. Captain James Gordon of Rexton, N.

B., spent a few days this week at the nome of his niece, Mrs. I. B. Oakes. Dr. George Johnson has returned from Sackville, where he delivered a lecture in Lingley Hall on Census

The Macdonald consolidated school at Middleton has so far proved a success and the prospects are good for a continuation of the plan. If an annual grant of \$1,000 can be obtained five sections will be included with a modified plan of transportation. Mrs. H. D. Burns left on Thursday

for Moncton, where she will spend some weeks and then proceed to Woodstock, where she will reside. Miss M. Delaney of New Minas has gone to St. John to visit friends. Miss Milicent Chase of Port William is spending the Easter vacation in St.

Miss Mary Peck of Hillsboro, N. B., guest of Frederick Rand, custom offi-dition, and it was thought by many to Rev. Osgood Morse, pastor of the

Miss Eliza Clarke, of Canning, who had been living at Oxford, Mass., committed suicide by drowning in a pond. while visiting at the home of Mrs. D.

P. Wiley. Family troubles are supposed to be the cause. Captain Baird has returned from his first trip this season with his scho He brought a load of freight for the

The cut of the New York Lumber Co. the Gaspereaux lakes this season was four mi llion feet, which will be sauled from Kentville and shipped from Kingsport.

Blair Robinson, the esteemed man-ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Yarmouth, was presented with a gold watch and chain by the business men on his departure for Havana. J. R. Walker is the new manager.

The stockholders of the Hantsport Coal Co. voted at a recent meeting to increase the capital stock of the con

pany to fifteen thousand dollars and authorized the directors to set up the drill on the Horton road and begin The committee in charge of a suitable testimonial to be presented to Dr. Trotter, in June, has decided to communicate with the graduates and friends and endeavor to raise at least 1,000 dollars as a small token of their

appreciation of the great work accomplished by the retiring president. The judgments under the Canadian temperance act in the convictions against Townsend of Kentville, made by Beckwith and Eaton of Cornwallis, were sustained by the bench of judges at Halifax. One was for the sale liquor at Aldershot, and the other on

order of the destruction of liquor seized at Kentville, at the raid made by the Temperance Alliance.

Mrs. Borden, wife of J. W. Borden, chief accountant of the militia department, Ottawa, is visiting her home at Grand Pre.

H. H. Johnson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. George, N. B., has been transferred to Bridgetown. Mrs. Maria Currie was called to Truro this week on account of the death of her nephew, Frederick Harding Gates, son of G. O. Gates, aged 24 years. Mrs. G. O. Gates of St. John was also there.

H. L. Lockhart of Lochartville, who has been home for the winter, has gone to Canning to take the position of chief engineer on the steamer Brunswick, St. John. Rev. John Harding, who recently re turned from India, has gone to Quebec

to visit his former home for a few Captain Aubrey Faulkner, who has been staying at his home at Hantsport, has gone to Wilmington, Delaware, where he will take charge of a private W. Tobin of Kings College, who was

here this week, has gone to his home in St. John for his Easter vacation. E. Carl Burgess, of New York, was here recently to arrange for the re-moval of his family here, when he will occupy the handsome residence pur-chased from Dr. Lawrence on Main street, nearly opposite the home of his mother, Mrs. C. R. Burgess.

WOLFVILLE, April 18.-A telegram on Saturday from Boston announces the death at the hospital, after a severe illness, of Mrs. Cathella Forbes, eldest daughter of Dr. E. N. Payzant Joseph T. Haie, the popular the Union Bank agency at Kentville, of Judge Forbes of Liverpool, N. S. Black. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lina Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of edu- Ont." Kennedy of Arizona, wife of William cation, is the guest of his daughter, of Bermuda, and one brother, Dr. Aus- Smith. ten Payzant, now in Alaska. The body

Sunday, aged 79. His death was due to a fall from his carriage some months

One of the oldest residents of Hillaton, near Canning, Mrs. Abigail Park er, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Shulty, aged 90 years. The death of Miss Hattie Rand, much esteemed young girl, at her home at Berwick, was a great sorrow to her

#### MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, April 17.-Miss Hattie Brown and Miss Mary Harding spent Easter at their homes here. Mrs. McCluskey, widow of the late Dennis McCluskey, is very low at her

The mission band held a concert in the Lower Baptist church last even-Mrs. Joseph Creswell and daughter

Florence spent Easter with Mrs. Hanford Brown. The many friends of Mrs. Mary Miles will be sorry to hear that her

condition is unimproved Edward Cox, who has been engaged at work in a mill at Wytopitlock (Maine) for the past six weeks, has re-

That advertising pays is a foregone conclusion.-Edwin Rose, Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo

#### HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 18.-The schooner Two Sisters left on Friday for with a cargo of hardwood. Capt. Hugh Alcorn has charge of the vessel. The schooner Beaver will go on the berth at Grindstone Island morrow to load building stone for St. John for Alex, Rogers. A large fourmaster and a ship are anchored out side the island today, the former being bound to Hillsboro for plaster. The Norwegian steamer which was chartered to load plaster at Amherst, went to Rewa, St John via New Haven. Hillsboro instead, where she took in cargo last week.

Miss Annie R. Peck spent Easter N F with her sisters, Mrs. W. K. Gross,

Moncton. A meeting of the proprietors of the Hill dyke, Boyd and great marshes, sections of the Hopewell marsh, aggregating some 1,500 acres, was held in the S. of T. Hall Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of flowing the marshes in order to get the benefit of a mud fertilizer, which, it is generally considered, the marsh ding the seminary, is the and aboldeaux are now in a bad con-SACKVILLE, April 18.—The death of cer of Kentville, with her friend, Miss be an opportune time to make the inundation. However, no action Gaspereaux Baptist church, left this dykes opened, at least before fall, it taken in the direction of having the being decided to make temporary re pairs to ensure this year's crop of hay. Agitation of the question of flowing the Hopewell marsh began a number of years ago, there being at that time nsiderable opposition to the schem This, however, has largely disappeared. The marsh along the Shepody now averages very little if any more than half a ton to the acre, in some sections scarcely paying for the getting. Wm. McLaughlin, the well known

mberer, recently cut a six log spruce tree which tallied 1,400 superficial feet all but three feet. The tree was within mile of Riverside village.

Mrs. Chesley Smith returned today from Moncton, where she spent Easter. Solomon Prosser and Fred and Mill ard Downing of Caledonia left recently for the Canadian Northwest. Other residents of the county are talking of go ing out at an early date.

#### USED MEN AT THE OFFICE WOMEN IN THE HOME CHILDREN AT SCHOOL AND Every day in the week and

TIRED every week in the year men, women and children feel all used up and tired out. The strain of business, the

cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart. Thousands find life a burden and others

in early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

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are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart fail with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I the doctors failed to give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ona.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, April 18.-Dr. Major Allen of Port Elgin is spending a few days in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDougall of Dougall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. We pay well for services rendered.

Kennedy of Halifax, formerly on the Mrs. S. W. Hunter.
staff of the People's Bank here, and B. P. Steeves, B. A., principal of also two sisters, Mrs. E. Sydney Craw-ley of this town and Mrs. Carrie Pitt Easter with his sister, Mrs. Geo.

G. D. Steel, principal of Richibucto will arrive from Boston on Wednesday high school, and Percy Steel of St. John spent Sunday with their father,

of eighteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carey are being congratulated upon the arrival of a Miss Hattie Wilson of St. John spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Mc-

John Wiggins of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Halifax, N. S., is the guest of his parents, Rev. C. F. and Mrs. Wiggins. The civic elections took place yester

day, resulted as follows: South ward, F. A. Dixon and Harvey Phinney, returned by acclamation; east ward, W I. Goodwin and S. Copp; west ward, T. R. Anderson and T. Hoslin; north ward, C. Pickard and J. Ryan.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N S, April 18-Ard, str Sicilian, from Glasgow; Beverley, from Sawmill, Waterous make, with 42 in, New York; Manchester Trader, from saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT A Manchester (and cld for Manchester SON, Petersville Church, N. B. via St John); St Pierre, Miquelon from St Pierre, Miq; sch Virginian from Barbados, British Ports.

LIZARD, April 18-Passed, str Mont-LIVERPOOL. April 17-Ard. str Can adian, from Boston.
LONDON, April 18-Ard, str Colum-

LIVERPOOL, April 17-Sid, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow, St Johns, N F. Halifax and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, April 18-Sld. str Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston.

Foreign Ports PORTLAND, Me., April 18-Sid. omeranian, for Havre via Halifax; Hird, for Parrsboro, N S. CITY ISLAND, April 18outh, str Manhattan, from Portland. Schs Laconia, Ingram Docks, N S; York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns

HYANNIS, Mass., April 18—Ard, schs Elma, bound east; Calabria, from Windsor, N S.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 18-Calm Passed south, str Consuelo. ston for New York and Hull, Eng. Off here this p m: One bktn and one three-masted schr, passing north, and one three-masted schr passing south. NEW YORK, April 18-Ard, brig Ga

Sailed, sch Adelaide Barbour, for

Fernandina.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 18-Ard, schs Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy for York, Me; Ella G Eells, from St John, NB, for orders. Passed, schs Arc Light, from Halifax for do; Elma, from Weymouth, N S, for do; Seguin (St George, N B), Portland for Philadelphia BOSTON, April 18-Ard, strs Cer trian, from Liverpool via Halifax; Barenfels, from Calcutta; Potomac, from Fowey, Eng; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; schs Effort, from Annapo lis; Valdare, from Bear River, N S; Grace Darling, from Parrsboro, N S. Cleared, strs Cambrian, for London Corinthian, for Glasgow; schs Frances A Rice, for Church Point, NS; Native American, for Magdalen Island, N S;

York; Consuel, for Hull via New York; sch Madeline, for Weymouth, N S. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. With their tonnage, destination and consignee.

Beaver, for Wolfville and Kingsport

Sailed, strs Winifredian, for New

N S; Effie May, for St John, N B.

ST. JOHN, Thursday, April 19. Steamers Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Schofield an Co. Bengore Head, Belfast, Wm Thom son & Co.

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& Co. Oruro, 1249, West Indies, Schofield and Co. Lady Eileen, Wm Thomson and Co. Nordboen, 1,547, W M Mackay. Concordia, Glasgow, Schofield and Co Victorian, Liverpool, Wm. Thomson

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chooners-Abbie C Stubbs, 295, A P Emerson, 231, R C Elkin. Anna, 426, J. Splane & Co. Alice Maud, 119, laid up, N C Scott. Annie Bliss, 275, laid up, master. Abbie Keast, 95, laid up, A W Adam Comrade, 77, laid up, master. Corinto, 997, Tufts and Co. Cheslie, 330. Geo E Holder.
Domain, 91. laid up, J W McAlary.
D W B, 120. laid up, D J Purdy.
Edyth, dis., L. G. Crosby. Eric, 117, Isid up, N C Scott. F and E Givan, 98, F Tufts and Co. Ida May, 119, D J Purdy. J L Colwell, 99, laid up, A W Adam Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts and Co. Leah A Whidden, 199, dis, J H Scam-

Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing Rebecca J. Moulton, 527, dis. J Scammell and Co. Harold B Cousins, 360, Peter McIn

Mary E, 98, laid up, F Tufts and Co.

Watters, 96, laid up, F Tufts

Roger Drury, 307, R C Elkin. Tay, 124, laid up, N C Scott, Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary.

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#### PERSONAL

MARY ANN McGRATH-Informaon wanted of the whereabouts of Mary Ann McGrath, (married name inknown) the daughter of Catherine McGrath, late of New York City. WM. M. HOES, Public Administrator of New York County, 119 Nassau Street, New York City, U. S. A. 16-4-2

## SOCIETY WEDDING AT ST. STEPHEN

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 18.-Trinorated for the occasion, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this after-noon, when Miss J. Bremner Parker Ross, one of the most charming young ladies in social circles here, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross, was united in marriage to William Henry Townsend Spinney of Yarmouth, N. S. Th ceremony was performed by the

rector, the Rev. J. J. Winfield. The bride, who was hand The bride, who was handsomely gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, entered the church on the arm of her father; followed by the maids of honor, Miss Gladys Blair and Mise Mildred Todd, and the flower girls, Miss Helen McNichol and the Misses Catherine and Aileen Byrne. The groom was suported by his bro-

ther, Eric Spinney. The ushers were C. C. Whitlock of Calais, Harold Purves of St. John, N. Marks Mills and Frank Duston of St. Stephen. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Assisting the bridal party in receiving were Miss Frink of St. John, Miss Alice Byrne of Sussex, the Misses Miriam Mowatt, Alice Grimmer and May Morris of St. Andrews, Misses Boardie Todd, Elsie Lawson, Winifrid Smith and Annie Ryder of St. Stephen. The wedding presents were numerous

he presented pearl stickpins; the maids of honor and flower girls received The happy couple left tonight on an extended trip to Montreal and Ottawa before going to their future home in

and very handsome. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful pearl neck

lace and to the best man and ushers

## FATAL AS CONSUMPTION

Doctors Say Erysipelas is

One of Mankind's Deadliest Foes. Acute, somewhat contagious and often fatal Erysipelas, is much to be

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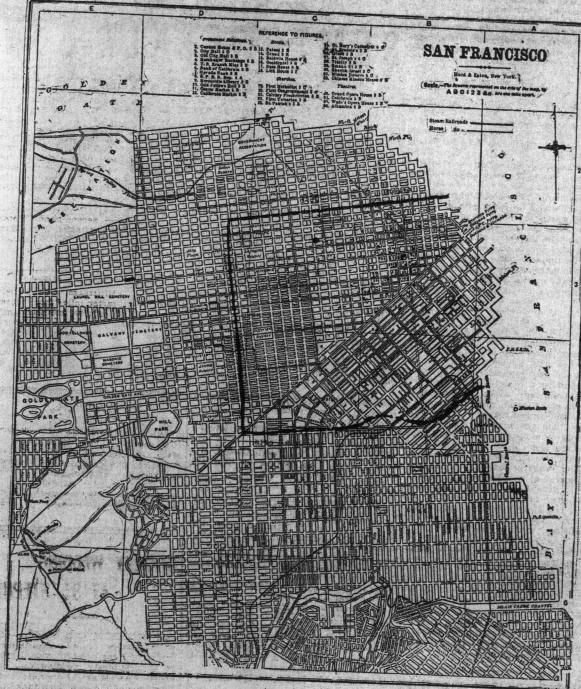
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# EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE DEVASTATE SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS VICINITY.

Practically the Whole City Wiped Out---Hundreds Killed, Thousands Injured, Tens of Thousands

- city, nas been swept clean by the fire, also the district bounded by - fire, also the district bounded by - Market, Eighth and Folsom - streets, has been devastated. In - the latter districts are included -Homeless--Damage incalculable But Will Exceed \$200,000,000



MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO—THE BLACK LINES SURROUND THE TERRITORY BURNED BEFORE 10 P. M. THE FIGURES REFER TO THE PROMINENT BUILDINGS AS FOLLOWS: 1, CUSTOM HOUSE; 2, CITY HALL; 4, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE; 12, CALIFORNIA MARKET: 13, PALACE HOTEL; 14, GRAND HOTEL; 24, ST, MARY'S CATHEDRAL; 33, GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

quake and fire today have caused the greatest calamity California has ever known. In San Francisco alone it is estimated that at least 200 and perhaps ,00 persons have perished, while as many more are suffering from injuries. The entire business portion of the city is in ruins, and the flames not se checked except by the blowing up with dynamite of buildings in their path, are still sweeping through the ent to estimate the property loss, for the extent of the conflagration cannot the extent of the conflagration cannot be told until the fire has burned itself out. Thousands of people are homeless and many are huddled in the parks and public squares, besides the household-The city is under martial law and all the downtown streets are patrolled by cipal buildings have already been destroyed and others are in imminent danger. Over all the scene of unication with outside towns is les from Palo Alto that all but one of the buildings of the Leland Stanford, jr., university have been wrecked, and that the splendid memorial church, one of the finest structures of its kind in the world, is a mass of ruins. One In Oakland five persons were killed. San Jose and Sacramento, Berkeley. Alameda and other places heard from suffered severely, with great loss of ternal injuries. They are: life, how great cannot be told as yet. Rosa S. Howard of Sa

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Earth-

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

The dreadful earthquake shock came without warning at precisely 5.13 o'clock this morning, its motion apparently being from east to west. At first the upheaval of the earth was gradual, but in a few seconds it increased in intensity. Chimneys began to fall, and buildings to crack, tottering on their They were met by showers of falling buildings, bricks, cornices and Many were instantly crushed death, while others were dreadfully

lapsing and many cracks being made front slid into the bay. Deep fissures opened in the filled-in ground near the shore and the Union Ferry depot was injured. The high tower still stands, but will have to be torn down.

A portion of the new city hall, which cost over seven million, collapsed, the roof sliding into the courtyard and smaller towers tumbling down, great dome was moved, but did not

in the United States, was badly shat-

The Valencia Hotel, a four story wooden building, sank into the basement, a pile of splintered timbers, under which were pinned many dead and dying occupants of the house. The basement was full of water, and some of the helpless victims were drowned. Following the first shock there was another within five minutes, but not so severe. Three hours later there was another slight quake. Reports from districts outside of San Francisco indicate widespread damage. San Jose, fifty miles south, lost many buildings and from fifteen to twenty people were killed. Stanford University and Palo Alto suffered. At Stanford many of the handsome buildings were demolished and two people were killed. One was Julius Robert Hanna of Bradford, Pa., killed, and the other Otto Garts, a fireman. Six students are lying in the Palto Alto hospital with bruises, cuts and in-

Rosa S. Howard of San Francisco Henry L. Dearing of Santa Ana, Cal.: \*
M. Brotio, Halburt R. Thomas of Los \* Angeles, Robert Westnick of Santa Barbara, and W. R. Masters of Portland, Oregon.

The court house at Redwood City

and other buildings collapsed. THE START OF THE FIRE. shake when fires broke out simultanepanie stricken and rushed into the ously in many places. The fire depart. 

thousand to the first thousand the fir ment promptly responded to the first calls for aid, but it was found that the water mains had been rendered useless by the underground movement. Fanned by a light breeze, the flames quickto death, while others were dreadfully mangled. Those who remained indoors generally escaped with their lives, seen to be doomed. Then dynamite was seen to be doomed. Then dynamite was resorted to, and the sound of frequent the floor by the shock. It is believed that more or less loss was sustained by nearly every family in the city. The strail steel frame structures stood the strain better than the brick buildings, few of them being badly damaged. The few of them being badly damaged. The big eleven-story Monadnock office building, in course of construction, adding the Balast of the finest edifices in the cky, in-Joining the Palace Hotel, was an ex- cluding the Grand, Parrot, Flood, Call,

ception, however, its rear wall col- Examiner and Monadnock buildings.

The flames, fanned by the rising \* Passengers arriving from many \* Western Union and Postal Telegraph preeze, swept down the main streets of the tales of death and disaster. Santa with people in all walks of life, and the property of which tales of death and disaster. Santa with people in all walks of life, and the people in all walk breeze, swept down the main streets until vithin a few hundred feet of the ferry depot, the high tower of which stood at a dangerous angle. The big wholesale grocery establishment of Weelman, Peck and Co. was on fire to be large.

\*\*Other cities in California bring \*\*Other cities in California b oppressive that passengers from the ferryboats were obliged to keep close to the water's edge in order to get past the burning structure.

It was impossible to reach the centre of the city from the bay without skirting the shore for a long distance, so a to get entirely around the burning dis

At about 8 o'clock the Southern Pa cific officials refused to allow any more passengers from trans-bay points to land, and sent back those already or the boats. The ferry and train service of the Key route was entirely aban doned, owing to damage done to the power house by the earthquake at Em-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BULLETIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—At + 

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, 4 p. → m—The latest reports at police
 → headquarters show that the entire streets, embracing practically the most of the city's finest and most substantial buildings. The area covered by the flames up to the present time is about eight square illes, or several hundred city blocks. The pecuniary loss at this hour is conservatively estimated at \$100,000,000.

PARTIAL DEATH LIST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-The following is a partial list of the

Annie Whelan, killed while \* asleep, at 2782 Sacramento street, \* by fall of chimney. · Unknown father and son living

at 157 Langdon street ;killed under a falling wall. Myrtle Minz, 2581/2 Lang street, died under falling wall. - Baker, second and Steven-

W. Kornfield, 12 years old, 9391/2 Folsom street. Wm. Vail, 4 years old, 280 Stev-

Anna Webster, 14 Williams st. + Wm. Guelliman, 110 Eddy street. + John Thraphy, fish market,
 Montgomery and Sacramento sts. Geronimo Stagman, 518 Morchant street. · Philip Busalacchi fish market,

Seventh and Minna streets. Louis Paladina, Montgomery and Merchant streets. + Mrs. Hart Drum. Max Febner, policeman, killed

at entrance of city hall. Sergeant of Police Steve Burner, sr., killed at city hall. - King, 920 Mission street.

Dr. Stinson, well known young +

physician, killed in his room on the eighth floor of the California + + Hotel, by falling walls. Unknown dead :

◆ Three Chinese, two unknown ◆ white women, unknown white 
man, sailor; unknown man, 
Hayes and Polk streets; unknown → man, Wilcox House, second and → + Jessie streets.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 18.-+ ie, superintendent of the but his aim was defective and the bul- ing, were burned. Napa State Hospital, telephones +

south of San Francisco, says that the wful calamity renderthe Palace and Grand Hotels, and numerous wholesale houses.

At the same time the commercial
establishments and banks north of
Market street were burning. The burning district in this section of the city

\*\*south of San Francisco, says that \*\*

\*\*wrecked, ten or fifteen persons be\*\*ing killed. The Doherty block was \*\*

\*\*burned and one woman was kill\*\*ed. Dr. Degrow was killed and \*\*

\*\*his wife was injured. Every busi\*\*ness building in San Jose was \*\*

\*\*damaged or demolished. The \*\*

\*\*The sheds over the Southern Pacific

Market street were burning. The burning district in this section of the city extended from Sansome street to the water front and from Market street to mayor deputized five hundred mayor depu

→ a wreck, ten thousand being home- → → less. Main street is piled up → The fire swept down the streets so → many feet with fallen buildings. → rapidly that it was practically imp

\* sible to save anything in its way. It \* reached the Grand Opera House SOLDIERS SHOOT THIEVES.

At 9 o'clock this morning a thousand men from the Presidio arrived down York, had just opened its season there town to patrol the city streets. The and all the expensive scenery and cos-13th infantry, 1,000 strong, arrived from tumes were soon reduced to ashes. Angel Island a little later and went on patrol duty at once. The soldiers have from building to building, levelling been ordered to shoot down thieves them almost to the ground in quick caught in the act of robbing the dead succession. The Call editorial and meand to guard with their lives the millions of dollars' worth of property which has been placed in the streets flames leaped across Stevenson street Two companies of the First Califor-

trol duty on Ellis street, and two more companies are patrolling Broadway in Mayor Schmitz sent out word to the ing for places on the ferryboats + bakeries and milk stations through-

to cross the bay.

Out the city that their food supplies

The damage is now believed to 
must be harbored for the homeless Scarcely had the earth ceased to have reached \$200,000,000, and fifty Provisions have already been made to have reached \$200,000, and fifty place tents in every park in the city, + thousand people are thought to be + place tents in every park in the city + given food and shelter. Early in the morning the prisoners

and gave vent to long waving streamforces of the earthquake appeared to |

pletely gutted. The Palace Hotel, the rear of which they renewed their search for missing was constantly threatened, was the relatives.

THE IRRESISTIBLE FLAMES.

burned through the roof. The Metro-

From the opera house the fire leaped

chanical departments were totally de-

stroyed in a few minutes and the

toward the fine 15 story stone and iron

Claus Spreckel's building, whoch, with

its lofty dome, is the most notable edi-

there was a cracking of glass and an

from the top of the dome. This was fol-

tion. The round windows of the dome

wed by a most spectacular illumina-

one like so many moons, then burst

tumes were soon reduced to ashes.

MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, THE HEART OF THE DESTROY ED BUSINESS DISRICT-THE BIO Sakie Ishido, 420 Stevenson st. 

T. Lackmande, 427 Stevenson st. 

two of the companies affected are Paleaving in haste, many with only the others have clothing they were. Finding the hotel BUILDING IN THE CENTRE IS THE HOME OF THE CHRONICLE NEWSPAPER. F. Mykia, 423 Stevenson street.

Mrs. Ida Heslip, Geary and

their principal offices in the east or in was likely to remain safe, many re-Europe, and all will stand the loss turned and made arrangements for the without danger of failure. turned and made arrangements for the removal of their belongings, though little could be taken away owing to the utter absence of transportation facilities. The Parret building, containing the pitals throughout the city.

The front of the Bailey and Lacoste building, on Clay street, near Montgomery, fell in and three men and seventher the containing the pitals are the various hospitals throughout the city. One of the first orders issued by the could be taken away owing to the utter absence of transportation facilities. The Parret building, containing

Ten Nearby Towns Share in Awful

Calamity--200 Killed in San Jose

-- Santa Rosa Destroyed -- Salinas,

Berkely, Oakland, Santa Cruz

and Others Damaged.

city, in order to prevent drink-crazed the chambers of state, supreme court, men from rioting in the city streets. the lower floors being devoted to an immense department store, was ruined, though its massive walls were not all

at the hall of justice shortly before ten A little further down Market street

timbers at the St. Catherine Hotel. Ac- Sparks carried across the wide street, ments to rescue those inside.

cording to the statement made by ignited the Phelan building and the Hussey, the man was begging to be army headquarters of the California killed and the policeman shot at him, department. General Funston command-but his aim was defective and the bulk to rescue those inside. SHOCK FELT ACROSS CONTINENT.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The San but his aim was defective and the bulk to rescue those inside.

but his aim was defective and the bullet went of the governor's office that an automobile arrived there with news that Santa Rosa is ruined and that between 203 and 300 people are billed.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—A respectively port from San Jose, fifty miles south of San Francisco, says that the Vendome Hotel annex was the substance of the same and that the incident should be let went wide of the mark. The officer then handed Hussey a knife with instructions to cut the veins in the suffering man's wrists, and Hussey obeyed orders to the letter. Chief of Folice Dinan directed that Hussey be locked up. There has been no opportunity to investigate his story, but the police believe that the awful calamity rendered.

Still nearing the bay, the waters of which did the firemen good service, along the docks, the fire took the Rial-ton building, a handsome sky-scraper, and converted scores of solid business blocks into smouldering piles of bricks.

Banks and commercial houses, supposed to be fireproof, though not of modern build, burned quickly, and the rear of the flames could be heard even. roar of the flames could be heard even on the hills which were out of the danger zone. Here many thousands ople congregated and viewed the awhigh in the heavens or rushed down

some narrow street, joining midway between the sidewalks. The dense smoke that arose from the

Nothing remained to tell where • may be needed.

the monster building once stood. • President Summerland, of the city

Mission street, and in a moment had an immense funnel and could have been seen miles out at sea. Occasionally, as some drug house or place stored with chemicals was reached, most fantastic effects were produced by the colored flames and smoke which rolled out against the darker background.

All efforts to prevent the fire reaching the Palace and Grand hotels were unsuccessful, and both were completely destroyed, together with all their con-

All of San Francisco's best play houses, including the Majestic, Columbus, Orpheum, and Grand Opera House, nia artillery have been detailed to pa- fice in San Francisco. Two small wood- ished them for all practical purposes are in ruins. The earthquake demolen buildings furnished fuel to ignite and the fire completed the work of dethe splendid pile. Thousands of persons watched the hungry tongues of The handsome Rialto and Casserty

flames licking the stone walls. At first buildings were burned to the ground, as was everything in that district. entrance was effected. The furnishings ion during the early hours of the morning the fourth floor were the first to go. ing and up to noon, when all the injured and dead were removed because of the theatened destruction of the building by fire, was one of indescribable sadness. Sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts searched eagerly for some missing dear ones. Thousands of persons hurriedly went through the build-The crowd watched the spectacle with ing inspecting the cots on which the bated breath. The tall and slender sufferers lay in the tope of finding

structure which had withstood the some loved one that was missing. The dead were placed in one portion | from Niles confirms the report that the be doomed to fall a prey to fire. After a while, however, the light grew less devoted to the hospital purposes. After a while, and the form of the building, the remainder being devoted to the hospital purposes. After a while, however, the light grew less devoted to the hospital purposes. After a while, however, the light grew less devoted to the hospital purposes. After a while, however, the light grew less devoted to the hospital purposes. a while, however, the light grew less intense, and the flames finding nothing intense in the flames finding nothing intense in the flames finding nothing nothing nothing nothing not in the flames finding nothing ing to consume, gradually went out, sicians to desert the building the eager crowds followed them to the Presidio crowds followed them to the Presidio wrecked. It is not known if there was

scene of much excitement, the guests Up to a late hour this afternoon more

injured by the earthquake and the fire had been treated at the various hos-

en horses were killed.

ment was severely injured at noon to-day by falling tiling. The stereotypers and the pressmen the Miner and the Call, as soon as at the hall of justice shortly before ten o'clock this morning and told how, at the direction of a policeman whom he did not know, he had cut the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. They immediately set the arteries building kindled and burned like so had collapsed. to work with axes and other imple-

across the entire continent. The seismograph at the weather bureau he 8.30 o'clock this morning that the pen strument at 12 o'clock was still under vibration, showing that the earth-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18 .-News comes to this city from Niles, a small town in the Santa Clara valley, about 16 miles from San Jose, stating that the earthquake demolished the state insane asylum at Agnews, near San Jose, burying many of the inmates in the ruins

It is stated that San Jose suffered severely.

This news was brought by an automobile from San Jose to points where wire communication had been estabwire com SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—

From the Cliff House comes word

that the great pleasure resort and
show place of the city, which
stood upon a foundation of solid
rock, has been swept into the sea.

Wire communication had been established with Los Angeles temporarily.

Mayor McAleer, of Los Angeles, has
filed a message to Mayor Schmidt of
San Francisco offering to render any
assistance possible, and asking for advices as to the situation and what aid
Nothing remained to tall where

→ It has been levelled to the founda- 

→ tions and only the rock lining the 

body today and forwarded a telegram to the Mayor of San Francisco offer-ing in the name of Los Angeles to render any aid possible. Both the mayor of Los Angeles and the president of the city council request the Associated Press to communicate if possible their tenders of assistance, as they do not expect to be able through the ordinary channels of communication

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Supervisor Fred Horner, of Oakland, who returned from San Jose in his automobile this afternoon, states that the Agnews asylum, near that city, is a total wreck; that many of the inmates were killed and that the remainder are running around loose, terrorizing

The superintendent of the institution and his wife were killed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- A conductor on one of the Santa Fe local trains reports that the insane asylum at Agnews is a total wreck, many of the inmates being killed. It is reported that the attaches of the institution, who were about at the time of the earthquake, were saved. took fire shortly after the collapse. There were about 700 persons in the

The above report has been officially confirmed, and it is added scores of the inmates who escaped death are roaming about the country in a state of panic.

ASYLUM WRECKED; INMATES

LOS ANGELES, April 18-12.20 p. m. ery stone or brick building in San Jose was either badly damaged or entirely and the Children's Hospital, where great loss of life in San Jose, but evidently some loss has occurred



The Cambridge crow, trained on an egg diet, and by their victory over the Oxford blues demonstrated the

## WILLS HER ASHES TO OUTGOING TIDE

Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Fasinated by the Mighty Hudson, Would Blend Herself With Its Surges.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Impressed by the beauty and majesty of the Hudson River visible from the windows of her apertments, at Riverside Drive and West Ninety-seventh street, Mrs. E. M. Nelson left as a last injunction to her daughter, Mrs. William N. Croxton, before she died last Thursday that her body be cremated and her ashes tossed upon the waters of the river at the turn

At Fresh Pond, L. I., yesterday the first step toward carrying out the woman's instructions was taken, when her body was cremated. The ashes were placed in an urn, and are to be held until her eldest son, Elmo, who is a resident of San Francisco, forwards his consent to disposing of them in the manner requested.

Mrs. Nelson's home was with her son in San Francisco, and she had a country place at Auburn, Cal. She was seventy-six years old. She came to New York a year and a half ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Croxton; becar thusiastic over the view of the Hudwas accustomed to sit for hours gazing upon the river and philosophizing upon tre tides. Becase of her fascination for the river she prolonged her stay east, and when taken ill several weeks ago with neuralgia of the heart expressed her contentment to die sight of the mighty river. Just before she died she informed her daugh-

ter of her last wish. Mrs. Nelson was well known in San Francisco, in the State of Washington intelligence of the death of George, son and in Kansas, where for many years of Luke DeWitt of Waterville, reached It was from this position that Ald. Mc-left last fall Ginn was removed last year by the old done their work of grace, and all the she was a practicing physician. She here on weather the was also prominent because of her muhical accompilishments. Her husband, where he secured a good position on who died in Kansas thirty years ago, the railway. A few days ago, just bewas a physician, and it was with him fore the terrible accident which ended his life, he wrote to his mother telling the took up the medical profession. her only daughter, and Elmer O. Nelson, of San Francisco, her only son. Her granddaughter, Pearl Landers, is favorably known in the theatrical pro-

#### A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

(Special to the Sun.)

LACHUTE, Que., April 16.—This morning shortly after the whistle had wn summoning the employes of the minion Cartridge Co. at Brownsburg to their various occupations in the fac-tory, an explosion occurred in one of the new mixing rooms and Fred Grims-championship 18-2 billiard tournament the new mixing rooms and Fred Grimsby, who was recently sent out to assume charge of the powder department by Nobell Co. of Glasgow, was instantly killed. Mr. Grimsby was an expert ton, formerly of Elmira, and now a reand had only taken the place of Mr. Rushby, who had left on Thursday last to get married.

Championship 18-2 billiaria tournament was played in Madison Square Garden concert hall tonight and a new world's record was established. George Sutton, formerly of Elmira, and now a resident of this city, in defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18-1 balk line, in the 15th game of the tournament.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE

SUSSEX, N. B., April 16.-The Depot House had a narrow escape today from previous to tonight was 168, and Sutfire. The range in the kitchen set fire ton made it, but he outclasses this to the floor, but it was happily diswith 234 unfinished tonight. This was covered before any damage resulted.

HARCOURT,

HARCOURT, N. B., April 15 .- Frederick Essensa, of Millerton, an employe of the Miller Tanning Extract factory here, has had to go home on account of ear trouble, which will have to be

operated upon.

Miss Robina Dunn, accompanied by
Miss Mabel Harnett of Bermuda, are here from Mount Allison spending va-cation with the former's parents. Mrs. Thomas Ingram returned Thursday from visiting her daughter at Jog-

Otty Bailey of the I. C. R., Moncton visiting his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, and his sister, Mrs. Leslie J.

William and Rupert Jones of this place, have secured positions in Mani-

Rev. R. H. Stavert, Ernest E. Buck ield and Misses Alethea Wathen and Lela E Ingram, from Harcourt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Smith and J. Irvine Bleakney, from Grangeville, went to Richibucto yesterday to attend

## RECENT DEATHS

**NEW RUSSIAN LEADER** 

revolutionary leader was ann

yet known

**SOON TO ARRIVE HERE** 

NEW YORK, April 16.-The early ar-

ival in New York of another Russian

last night by the committee having in

charge the affairs of the bund in Ame-

president of the short lived Baltic re-

public. The day of his arrival is not

Maxim is described as the most pic-

uresque figure in the entire revolution.

His word is said to have been law in

the Baltic republic. 'A scrap of paper

bearing his signature was as good as

sideration unless it bore his name. The

The committee of the bund say that

Maxim's arrival will be the signal for

a great demonstration. He is expected

to remain in this country but a few

For Electric Light Station in Freder-

icton--Ice Weakening Fast.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17 .-

tion at a salary of \$1,850, the new sup-

manager of the station, tendered to do the work for \$1,600, but his offer was

ing in his favor. On the announce-

IS ALD. McGINN

countersigned by him.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

MR3. HAINES.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 16.-Mrs. Haines, widow of the late Alex. Haines, died yesterday, aged ninety-three years The death of Hazen Russ occurred at Rexton today. The deceased held the position of tidewalter in the customs for the past twenty years. He was aged seventy and a very popular man.

HARCOURT, April 14.—The funera of George Little of Coal Branch took place hursday, Rev. B. H. Stavert officiating. The deceased was 38 years of age, and left a wife, three sons and two daughters. He was the seventh son of a family of nine brothers. The latter are: Andrew of Nicholas Rivere, Robert of Rexton, Fred, Richard and James of Coal Branch, John and William of Peabody, Mass., and Thomas of Tacoma, Washington State. Deceased, who for some time had been alling with kidney trouble, left home on 22nd February last to undergo operation in Montreal hospital. He was operated on twice, with apparent success, but succumbed from weakness, and died on the 8th instant. His funeral was very largely attended, Mr. Little being a man of strong and noble character, who was ever ready to help in a good

MISS MAMIE BAIRD. CHIPMAN, April 16.-Miss Mamie Baird of Salmon Creek died last Thursday and was buried Saturday. Rev. D. McD. Clarke conducted the services. The interment was at the Presbyterian cemetery, Red Bank, Her brothers Robert and Harry, from Frederictor and sister, Mrs. Starkey of Codys, were present. Besides these she leaves a mother and a sister at Salmon Creek

GEORGE DEWITT.

JACKSONVILLE, April 16.-The sad o ten years ago. Mrs. Croxton is was perfectly satisfied with his situation and was doing well. He was much beloved and a young man of great promise. His remains arrived today via Hartland, and will be interred tomorrow. His sorrowing parents and many relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

## SUTTON DEFEATS

HOPPE AT BILLIARDS

nament, made 500 points in five innings an average of 100, which constitutes the new world's record. The former record was 50, held by Maurice Vignaux, of Paris, who made it in competition about four years ago,

The highest run of the tournament in the final inning and there is no telling how far he could have gone if the opportunity had presented itself, for reading in the legislature extending the he had the balls under perfect control. franchise of the Island Telepho The highest run on record in 18-2 balk line billiards is 255, made by Louis Cure, of France, in a match with Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, fifteen months ago in Paris



## **VERDURE COVERS** PELEE'S SGARS

Green Bushes Now Hide The Havoe Wrought

By the St. Pierre Disaster—Greepers Cover the Walls and Flowers

Robe the Cathedral.

FORT DE FRANCE Martinique years ago an expedition which had lation, such drifts of scoria and vol- formance. canic ash over all of the seared and thing could ever grow there again.

an opportunity of visiting the ruins quartettes, duets and solos. last four years! Greenness everywhere save on the slopes of Pelee itself | Cornsille presided at the piano and in the deep swales and elevations of that / lava river whose turbulent brown billows look as though they had been suddenly stilled when in the moment of their most violent action.

Over the gray walls green things have crept, bushes-some of them 20 on the throat. "The sergeant," as he rica. This time it is to be Maxim, and 30 feet in height—have sprung up the mysterious Jewish leader of the in such rank profusion as to make diffirevolt in the Baltic provinces nad the cult a passage through them, and beneath the grass is matted two and three feet deep.

A few years more and the place will look more like a primeval wilderness than the site of a once populous city, and which Pelee within a few mon

a passport in those provinces. No "of-ficial" document could command con-It was six o'clock on a breezy, cloudinvestigators set out from Fort de governors of the provinces, it is said, France in the small coastal steamer tain and acting major. He was for issued no important orders unless which plies between Fort de France more than ten years in charge of the and the village of Carbet, located a short distance to the westward of the ruins. The tiny craft goes no further than Carbet, and those who wish to visit the ruins must find some other means of completing the journey.

tives were engaged. It is but a thir- Flanagan, died at the Bowser house o'clock the ruins were reached.

The boatmen ran the boat well up daughters.

On the silent beach, hampers were carried ashore, a rank undergrowth was there are two gas buoys to be place fast for the party was spread.

This disposed of, the party hoisted imbrellas, for the sun was beating fiercely down, and in single file thread- in the town schools. ed its way through the dense growth to what was once the Rue Victor Hugo, the principal business street of the vote of seven to one was appointed superintendent of the electric light sta walls. roadway, edged about with grass grown

tion at a salary of \$1,850, the new superintendent to pay his own assistants.

A little distance and all that was left of the old cathedral came into view. council and Mr. Porter, the present lower parts of the still standing walls are robed in flowers and verdure.

Aside from this omnipresent turned down, only two aldermen vot- drapery and the sad gray walls which the rising green has not yet inundated, there is little in St. Pierre to attract

ment being made Ald, McGinn resign- the attention of the occasional ed his seat at the board and the counseer and still less for the casual seekcil decided to hold the election to fill er of relics. the vacancy at once.

A. K. Grimmer of St. Andrews, was such relics to be had, but by reason elected to the position of transit man of the dense growth and the thick mat in connection with the new sewerage system at a salary of \$90 per month.

The ice in the river is weakening a day roam almiessly about the ruins fast and there has been a rise of fully of the buried city. three feet in the water. The Nash-The ground was long ago pretty thor waak is entirely free of the ice and the oughly scratched over and from time nain river may start at any time. The to time some valuable relics have come highway bridge is now open to traffic and is a great convenience to the public.

The supreme court was occupied all fortunate as to obtain from a native a with argument in the Mcbronze bust of the first Napoleon, taken from the ruins, and which he says is the finest bust of the little Corsican that he ever saw.

HADDOCK DIVORCE CASE

SIOUS FALLS, S. D., April 17.-The

nited States supreme court decision

in the Haddock divorce case created a

sensation here today among the mem-

interested in South Dakota divorce

at this time to state what effect the de-

cision will have in Dakota. However,

it is believed that, regardless of the de-

cision, the present members of the colony will not abandon their intention

A GIFT OF NATURE.

ONLY ONE SIDE AGITATED.

"What do you think of this railway

"It strikes me," answered Farmer

"Yes. Everybody seems to be agitated

Corntossel, "as kind o' one-sided."

"One-sided?"

except the railways."

## **EXTENDED FRANCHISE TO** TELEPHONE COMPANY

Leod and Douglas case. The court con-

Bill Passed Island Legislature Last Night-Navigation Opened.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April subsidy of \$910 for the present service, and in addition the exclusive line be tween Charlottetown and Summerside The bill allows rural telephones to be stablished on condition that when con nected with the company's lines they be up to the same standard of effici-ency. Now that the extension of the subsidy has been granted the company will expend \$20,000 in improvements. This bill was several weeks in develop-ing. It was the theme of many carcuses and several board of trade meetings. The main clause, granting extension for ten years, carried 18 to 3. Thirty-five Salvation Army immi-grants from England, part of the steamer Kensington's contingent, ar-rived today in Charlottetown and were distributed among the farmers of the province. Another lot will arrive next week by the Lake Erie. The steamer Princess, the Steam Navigation Co.'s boat, made her first trip to and from Pictou today. This is the opening of summer navigation.

## BUDGET OF NEWS FROM CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., April 17 .- Another seizure of smelts was made a few days ago by Fisher Officer Abbott, and he started off on a round up on the north side with Neguac as his objec-

Ernest Abbott is home from Amherst on a holiday, previous to taking a place in the office of the Hewson Company at that place.

Wm. H. Russell, the inventor of the hydraulic jacks and other mechanical devices, was in town yesterday, hav-ing been driven down from Newcastle, where he is now operating the old Murray foundry, and getting ready to put the products of his genius upon the market. Mr. Russell is very enthusiastic and has a company formed to push his enterprise.

An organ recital in St. Luke's Church on Friday brought out a large coned himself a thorough master of the instrument, the singing of Messrs. April 2.—When on a May morning four Nicol and Mersereau and the Misses Nicol and Mersereau was very much en hurried to the scene of the Saint appreciated in the quartette, while the Pierre disaster brought the ruins into solo by "Jack" Nicol was considerably view, there was so much of utter deso- in advance of even his usual good per-

St. John's Church young men con lasted region that the generally ex- ducted "a touring party" last night at pressed opinion was that never a green the Masonic hall. Besides the representations, allegoric and otherwise, of The writer, who was a member of the various countries and cities, the that first expedition, has been afforded other attractions were singing by male And such marvels has this tro- Loggie gathered additional laurels by pical nature wrought throughout these his masterly rendition of some stirring songs. Miss Chesman and Professor

The many friends of Major Temple ton will regret to learn that the worthy veteran is now prostrated and in a serprospect of recovery. His ailment consists of a growth of a tumorous nature used to be familiarly known, was of the imperial service, having been a colo sergeant in the 49th Regiment, and came to Canada at the time of the Trent affair as one of the "twelve apostles," as that squad of instructors was dubbed by a way of the day. At the completion of his service in imperial army he was honorably disconverted into a cemetery of thirty charged with a pension and long ser thousand dead. attached to the 73rd Regiment of Canless morning when the little party of adian militia in various capacities, be ing at one time or other adjutant, capmore than ten years in charge of the county alms house, the duties of which position he discharged in his wellknown, thorough and capable manner The congregation of St. Andrew's

church at a meeting recently authoriz ed the trustees to dispose of the mans To this end the surf boat of an American trading vessel was obtained, and the services of two brawny name the services of two brawny name the services of two brawny name that the services of the services to dispose of the interest of the services of two brawny named to the services of two brawny named to service of the services of two brawny named to service of the services of two brawny named to service of the services of two brawny named to service of twill not service of two brawny named to service of two brawny name Mrs. Henry, mother-in-law of Thos. teen mile run to Carbet, and by nine this morning. She was mother of Mrs Roger Flanagan, and leaves severa As a new departure on the Miramie

cleared from a space at the base of an livy covered wall, and in the shadow of the green garlanded ruin the break- ed to burn continuously during the season of navigation. The school trustees have agreed to increase the pay of the lady teachers

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH, CUMBER-LAND.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 16.-At the request. annual parish meeting of St. George's parish today Jules Choisnet and H. A. Webster were elected wardens for the ensuing year. The following were elected as vestrymen: W. J. Hunt, Robert Aikman, A. Smith, Thos. C. Choisnet, George Osborne, E. K. Beaty Walter Roberts, Capt. N. C. Nordby Joseph H. Cutten, Clarence Brown, J. Thompson and John Gilbert.

CHRIST CHURCH, WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, April 16.-The annual meeting of the corporation of Christ church was held this afternoon, presided over by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, when the following officers were elect-

ed for the current year: Wardens—Byron Bull, W. D. Smith.
Corporation officers—Wm. Dibblee, J.
T. Garden, T. C. L. Ketchum, J. T. A.
Dibblee, A. C. Calder, Wm. Dickinson, Geo. F. Smith, David Hipwell, Arthur Raymond, Sterling Peabody, Beton Bedell, Charles Perkins.

Vestry clerk-B. Harry Smith. Delegates to synod—Lee Raymond, D. Hipwell; W. D. Smith, T. C. L. Ketchum, substitutes.

CHRIST CHURCH, FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, April 16.-The an nual Easter Monday meeting of Christ church was held this evening. The lection of church wardens, vestrymen and other officers resulted: Church wardens-C. S. Brannen, A

bers of the divorce colony. Attorneys Vestrymen-G. A. Miles, I. R. Goldlaws declared themselves not prepared ing, S. A. MacDonald, D. E. Crowe, Dr. Henry, John Oldham, T. S. Wilk-inson, Nath. Doherty, J. D. Perkins, Capt. Ashburnham, J. W. Lister, W. J. Delegates to the synod-A. D.

Thomas, Capt. Ashburnham; substitutes, T. S. Wilkinson, G. K. Howard. Auditors-I. R. Golding, G. A. Vestry clerk and treasurer-Harris G. Fenety.

The late General Joseph Wheeler said Organist-Mrs. John Cameron. that, in a certain engagement in his youth, he once heard a private swear-Verger-Daniel Smith. The accounts for the year were subnitted this afternoon and passed upon.

ing and cursing most frightfully.

Lieutenant Wheeler, as he was then, went up to the private and said stern-TRINITY CHURCH, SUSSEX. SUSSEX, April 16.—Trinity church "Where did you learn to swear like Easter meeting today was one of the most successful in the history of the The private at this question smiled church. A large surplus was shown as the result of the year's business. Of-"Ye can't learn it," he answered. ficers elected were: "It's a gift."-Rochester Herald. Church wardens-L. J. Goodliffe and

J. M. Kinnear. Vestrymen-G. C. Kinnear, Murray Heustis, F. G. Lovegrove, J. D. Mc-Kenna, Oliver Hallet, L. G. Lans-downe, G. F. Smith, W. S. Smith, C. F. Given, Wm. Howes, R. H. Arnold,

Andrew C. Hunter. Vestry clerk-E. A. Charters. Auditor-F. G. Lansdowne.

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ceipts being the largest in the history passed, the railway president dropped of the parish. Officers elected were: a ten-dollar note upon it. After the ery Campbell, and Robert Ferguson. cord, Sterling Parlee, Jas. H. Man-chester, A. L. Adair, John Armstrong, H. Millburn, George Ellison, Howard Pearson, Rufus Peters, David Little

and Andrew Bell. Vestry clerk-W. A. Jones. Representatives to Synod-Col. Camp. will begin immedjiately." bell and W. A. Jones. Substitutes-Sterling Parlee and G.

INTERCOLONIAL CHANGES.

MONCTON, N. B., April 17 .- Several changes have been made among local . C. R. train despatchers. W. P. Hutchinson, of the Moncton office, goes to Newcastle; T. A. Scribner of Newcastle comes to Moncton to re-lieve P. M. McMahon, who has been transferred to the yard office.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 18.-A lespatch to the Eagle says the New Paltz Normal school, located at Paltz, and Perce Lapointe, a dismissed board-Ulster County, is being consumed by fire. The building will probably be totally destroyed. No one is believed to fused to speak. Medical evidence shows be hurt, as most of the students are ed that the woman had been strangle. Delegates to the synod-L. J. Good- away on their Easter vacations.

MIGHT NOT BE GOOD.

During the recent annual tour of nspection over the road of which he HAQUI. is the president, a wealthy New York-er attended service at a negro church Church of the Ascension, Apohaqui, also had a splendid financial year, re-

Church wardens-Col. H. Montgom- contents of the plate had been counted, the preacher rose and made the fol-Vestrymen-W. A. Jones, George Selowing announcement: ord, Sterling Parlee, Jas. H. Man- 'Dear brederen an' sisteren, our col-

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LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

"Here!" roared the old lawyer to his son, studying law with him, "you told me you had read this book on evidence, and yet the leaves are not cut." "Used X-rays," yawned the versatile son; and the father chuckled with de-light as he thought what a lawyer the boy would make.-Punch.

ST. CESAIRE, Que., April 17.-This morning the inquest into the death of Mrs. Gendreau, the victim of the last of the epidemic of murders to sweep this province, was opened here. Little so far has been done owing to the obstinate silence of the two men who are thought to know most about the murer. Each has accused the other of the murder, and so far they have both reto death.

Mayor

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T. Kickham

R. J. Green

H. H. Pickett

Victoria Ward.

J. K. Kelley

Dufferin Ward.

D. McArthur John Willet

Lansdowne Ward.

A. M. Rowan

E. M. Spragg

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# SEARS ELECTED MAYOR BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

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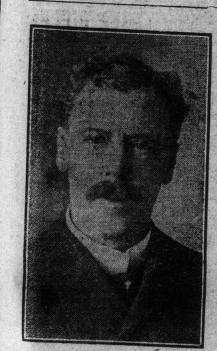
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The civic election The civic election was the most exciting which this city has experienced for many years. City Hall was crowded all evening, and in the committee rooms, where the returns were received, the crowd was packed to suffocation. Edward Sears is once more mayor of the city, defeating his opponents by an overwhelming major. was the opponents by an overwhelming majority.) Ten members of the old council will form part of the new board, while

five new men will be present.

Election day opened with beautiful weather and with the feeling of spring very apparent in the air. It was early seen that a big yet. seen that a big vote would be polled. The interest shown in the voting was most unusual for municipal elections. crowds had begun to collect at the different booths to hear the results of the vote. It soon became rumored that Sears was wirning by a vast majority. It was also reported coon after the counting began that Willet was leading McArthur, but this was received incredulously, as it was considered that Willet, who did not seem to be well known, was lead-

The crowd began to collect at City



THE NEW MAYOR.

Mr. Sears was born in St. John on August 8th, 1852. When quite young, he entered the store of Daniel and Boyd, where he served an apprenticeship for four years, after which he left St. John and went to New York, where he engaged in the dry goods business for eight or nine years, after which he spent a year and a half in Europee. He then returned to St. John in 1883, and in 1885 he represented Queens ward in the city council.

but was defeated by H. Thorne. A few years later he was again de-feated by George Robertson. The following year, however, he was elected as mayor by a large majority, and again the next year he was re-elected

by a substantial majority.

He was defeated by Dr. Daniel and two years ago again met defeat; the present Mayor White being his success-

The first ward which was returned the room cast doubts on its authority.

Mr. Sears has also taken an active was Stanley, which was followed shortly by Sidney. At it was announced charity, and was for a number of that Fears was away in the lead in these wards the crowd cheered enthusiHe was also for a number of years a stically.

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THE NEW COUNCIL

MAYOR. Edward Sears. ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE. C. Berton Lockhart. Timothy T. Lantalum.

GUYS WARD. Charles F. Tilley. BROOKS WARD.

John B. M. Baxter. SIDNEY WARD. William Lewis.

DUKES WARD. J. W. Vanwart. KINGS WARD. Joseph B. Hamm

PRINCE WARD.

James Sproul. VICTORIA WARD. Henry H. Pickett. DUFFERIN WARD

John Willet. LANSDOWNE WARD. Alexander M. Rowan. LORNE WARD.

Isaiah W. Holder. STANLEY WARD. Ald, John McGoldrick,

WELLINGTON WARD. Dr. W. A. Christie. QUEENS WARD.

Ald. Thomas H. Bullock. 

In 1886 he rettred from the common Hall about seven o'clock, and the souncil as alderman and ran for mayor, throng which filled the building extend-

ed well out into the street. In the committee room was seated In the committee room was seated Common Clerk Wardroper, ready to receive the returns, a number of the candidates, including Ald. McArthur, Ald. Hamm, Ald. Lewis and others. Ald. Bullock sat at the right of Mr. Wardroper, and during the evening anturns for Prince ward, giving a vast rounced the returns as they were remajority to Frink. This was read

The other results were slow to arrive, sometimes an hour passed between the arrival of the different wards. It was apparent, however, after a few wards had been heard from who would be the successful cardidates. who would be the successful candidates in most of the wards. By twelve o'clock all doubt had been cleared except in the cases of the Dukes contest between deForest and Vanwart, the Dufferin contest and the contest for the second place as alderman-at-large,

Cheers were given for "the veterans" when it was seen that Ald. Hamm and Ald. Lewis were being returned by bis majorities. Ald. Pickett and J. King Kelley arrived during the evening and stood together as Ald. Bullock read out the partial returns, showing clear-ly that Ald. Pickett had been returned.



T. T. LANTALUM.

but Mr. Sears contented himself with shaking hands all round and thanking his friends for the support which he had received. Ald. Frink arrived shortly afterwards and heard the returns confirmed, which announced his

As the results of the different wards were received and telling how decided-ly the people had spoken against the two-year term, the crowd broke into nounced the returns as they were remajority to Frink. This was read ceived.

This was read aloud before laughter from the rear of

big majority

the election of C. B. Lockhart being

Shortly before one o'clock the newly-elected mayor arrived, followed by a throng of enthusiastic supporters. There were many calls of "speech,"





ALDERMAN HAMM.

Vanwart was returned. Ald, Baxter had the honor of leading at the polls, having received considerably the largest vote. The total vote polled for the mayoralty candidates was 5107 against



ALDERMAN LEWIS.

Hall that Willet was leading in Prince Ald. McArthur announced that "the irrepressible Ald. McArthur might be downed for a year, but he would soon he hack again" thanking the people of St. John for his



ALDERMAN BAXTER.

Ald. McArthur made a short speech in which he thanked the electors for their support. He said that his defeat was no disgrace to him, but was the result of unfair canvasses which were made against him. He further said

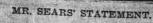


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McArthur and securing the latter's dewas not Mr. Willet that defeated him,
but the combine which was against
him, and Charlie Diggs would have
come the adverse majority and Ald.

done as well as Mr. Willet.



Interviewed by the Sun, Mr. Sears said that during all the years since his return to the city of St. John, he has had the interests of the city of St. had the interests of the city at heart, and that he felt from the position of St.

John and the enterprise of its people that it should be one of the most pro-gressive cities in the Dominion "When I entered this contest," said Mr. Sears,



ALDERMAN PICKETT.

"I found that many of the voters were pledged to support Dr. Frink, and I felt that I would have to make a vigorous fight, especially among the laboring class, but if endorsed by them and having their confidence, I felt I would be able to become mayor and take that position in the common council of our please of the current year: Geo. Stothart, 250; S. D. Heckbert, 241; Daniel P. McLachlan, 237; Herbert B. McDonald, 228; William Wyse, 226; William W. Walsh, 212; Michael Morris, 209; J. Harris Palien, 193. James Maher received 167 position in the common council of our city, and having such weight behind



A. M. ROWAN.

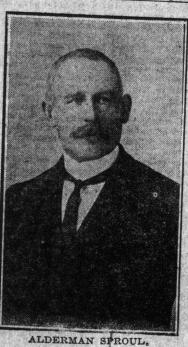
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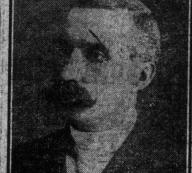
"Furthermore," said Mr. Sears, "I of previous councils, while Stothart, cannot express my thanks to the friends who have so ably supported me during the contest, but I do wish to thank, especially, the young men, and all who have treated me so kindly dur-



ALDERMAN McGOLDRICK.

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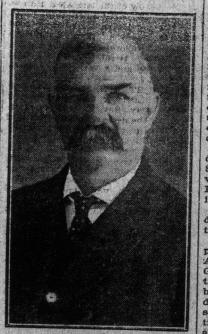


ALDERMAN BULLOCK.

gentleman told me, that his little laughter had said to him. "Papa," she said, 'I must pray be-fore I go to bed tonight that God will elect Mr. Sears and make him mayor

#### CHATHAM ELECTIONS.

(Special to the Sun )





ALD. VANWART.



JOHN WILLET.

#### SACKVILLE ELECTIONS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 17.-The tion today resulted in the return of the former board with one ex-ception. Chas. E. Carter, West Ward, giving place to Capt. T. R. Anderson, who served as an alderman the first who served as an alderman the first two years after incorporation. Bowser and McKenzie, new men, were defeated. Senator Wood was returned mayor for the fourth term by acclamation. Messrs. Harvey Phinney and F. A. Dixon were returned by acclamation for South Ward; three-cornered fight in other wards. Result was as follows;

lows;
North Ward—Chas. Pickard, 205;
Fred Ryan, 171; Reugen Bowser, 151.
East Ward—Silas W. Copp, 211; Wm.
I Goodwin, 204; Chas, McKenzie, 105.
West Ward—Capt, T. R. Anderson,
173; T. J. Horsler, 167; Chas, E. Cafter,

## THE FRANKLIN CELEBRATION WAS FORMALLY OPENED

In Charge of American Philosophical Society For Promoting Useful

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April H.-In the presence of a brilliant gathering of CHATHAM, N. B., April 17—The civic election resulted in the return of the following gentlemen for aldermen for tion in this city of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin was formally ppened in Witherspoon Hall tonight by the reception of delegates from societies and institutions of learning in all parts of the world

The celebration is in charge of the American Philosophical Society for promoting useful knowledge, founded in 1743, and of which Benjamin Franklin was the first president. Besides the reception of delegates and invited cuests formal addresses of folialitation. reception of delegates and invited guests, formal addresses of felicitation from societies and educational institutions in Europe and America were read, and Andrew Carnegie, lord rector of the University of St. Andrew's, conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radcliffe College, who is a great grand-

cliffe College, who is a great grand-daughter of Benjamin Franklin. daughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Witherspoon Hall was crowded to the doors when Vice-President Edgar F. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Philosophical Society, called the meeting to order

ing to order.

Provost Smith, in concluding an address of welcome, suggested the erection of a memorial to Franklin.

Following the address of welcome the presentation of addresses took place. A fine reception was extended to Sir George Howard Darwin, K. C. B., of the University of Cambridge, who brought from that institution an address in Latin which bore the ancient c. B. LOCKHART.

C. C. B. Lockhart.

Andrews conferred a degree upon Franklin in 1759, and Mr. Carnegle said he had been charged to say that in looking back over five centuries of its history, St. Andrews found no greater satisfaction in any action it has taken than in honoring Franklin at that time. Among other universities and societies to present addresses were: University of Oxford.

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C. B. Lockhart.

C. Cambridge University of Cambeile of the dime of the and been charge and the had been charge and the had been charge and the had bee Sciences De Paris, Harvard University, the Royal Society of London, Unit versity of Berlin, Yale University,

versity of Berlin, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, Royal Institution of Great Britain, Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow, and more than one hundred others from Russia, Spain, Italy, Holland, Australia, Ireland, Finland, and many of the states in the American Grand Duke Constantinov, president of the Acadeni Imperiale Des Science of St. Petersburg, cabled the felicitations of the academy.

In conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Irwin, Mr. Carnegle spoke of the prominent part she has taken in education, and said it was only the fourth time in its academic history of five hundred years that St. Andrew of five hundred years that St. Andrews had conferred the degree upon a wo-

The evening's exercises were brought to a close by an informal reception to the delegates and invited guests of the Philosophical Society.

## BORING HAS REACHED PROMISING STAGE

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 17.—Operations by the Standard Coal and Railway Company at about a quarter of a mile northeast of New Ville station, who led the poll, with Walsh and Pallen, are new men. There was very little interest taken by the ratepayers, the vote polled was not more than one. the vote polled was not more than one-third of what it should have been, and government calyx drill will now be my best canvassers were children, and indifference was the order of the day. used to spring out a core and at about 1 was especially touched by what a 200 feet it is expected to strike the same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, being a thousand feet nearer the surface. This if struck will prove the seam to be one of the largest in Eastern Canada, and that the Cumberland coal basin is one of the largest in the

The marriage of Charles A. E. Harris, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax at Arichat, to Miss Bessie Fulton, daughter of Stephen Fulton of Parrsboro, will take place here tomorrow morning.

## IRON WORKERS' STRIKE

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., April 17 .-The men employed in the malleable iron department of the McKinnon dash and metal factory, struck today because of the employment of foreign-

The company for some time past has been, on account of objections of English workmen, employing foreigners on ly on night work. Now the English speaking men demand the dismissal of

foreigners. That advertising pays is a foregone conclusion.—Edwin Rose, Wm. Henrerer Co., Buffalo.

## SERMON.

## First Fruits of Them That Slept

By The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.-Dr. come one flesh, are seen to walk for-Waters preached an Easter sermon on He hath gone away He hath left in "The First-Fruits of Them That Slept." their keeping a new life, fresh from The text was from I Corinthians xv.20: His creative hand. Love hath spread a

God's abundant care. The New Testa-ment begins with the cradle. Over the ment begins with the cradle. Over the cradle the women of our household have at last become the revelation of God. the angels singing above the first born would have clung to its hope. Long, other and better scholars. Death was and know that the birth of every child long before Christ, the Greek mothers, a natural process or law, put by a good is the advent of God into human life. standing over their dread, had believed. There is the growing boy—the most in life beyond the grave. Without that ment of the race. him relp, there come moments when he had taught them. Nature's message gress, and the development of the inseems headstrong, and every mother had been that every winter is followed dividual. Then even as the chrysalis knows the pangs of a slighted heart, by spring; every living thing fulfills must die before the butterfly is to be

Of nothing else are parents so afraid for their children. From bitter experiwild beasts without. It is not strange tions and have in their thought made our Satan to be a king scarce inferior temptation we see clearly what Job taught-that Satan is not a king at all,

Christmas day to Good Friday. Short of the woods, and carpeted them with is man's pilgramage from the cradle to moss. I saw my first sweetheart with the grave. The days of man are three-her freckled face and red hair. I stood of strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; d we are soon cut off and fly away." bagged my first game, and was so ex-It is at the grave that the lamp of hope cited that I threw down my gun and burns low in the heart. Death seems ran home to exhibit it. I lived over the ell defeat. By our open graves sweetly sad day when I left home for doth it not seem that God hath for college. I stood up to speak on com-gotten us, or His arm cannot reach? mencement day. I wept again over de-What now had become of the gospel feats that hurt, and I shouted anew doth it not seem that God hath for-

revelation of God's unfailing care? of God's unfailing care.

over victories that were earned, I went amon sense of the common over all my life. It was like reading a eople has always and everywhere aftale, and I said it is all mine. I am people has always and everywhere at the, and I said it is an mine. I am firmed a life beyond the grave. Faint the boy in that story. And then I said and crude when humanity was crude, "Am I?" There is not a hair in my it had been intensified and purified as head that was in the head of the boy. humanity has grown in knowledge and Not an ounce of bloed, or bone, or spiritual power. Leaving behind a be- flesh, not a single particle of matter creed of every great and powerful life. every seven years. If the body is life "You can fool some of the people all I have had several lives." of the time, and all of the people some. I know I am I. I have kept my iden-of the time, but you cannot fool all of tity though my body has been dying the people all of the time." It is something to know that all who have stood tion that the death of the body does about open graves have believed that not harm the soul. Indeed the soul has to God who gave it." I believe in the development and largest good of the

universal postulates of humanity. Soul. If all the death we know about But, as I said, scholars stood by that grave the world's wise men, both the say of the death we do not know all philosopher nad the scientist. Let us about, "Dust returns to the earth draw near and hear their witness. It is the philosopher who is talking. He to God, who gave it." I belie talked long and deeply. I cannot recall the immortality of the soul. his words: but this is what I could una larger telescope, have had demon-stration of their knowledge. I believe stration of their knowledge. I believe stration of their knowledge. I believe anything we could not apprehend with our five senses. But in that as in so many other things, we have found ourselves misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken anything we words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken anything we words, taught immortality. love: I cannot prove it. I cannot unfound that we have left out one of the I cannot prove immortality; but I can-

who omy of the universe was so perfect God. Emerson I think it was, who omy of the universe was so perfect that nothing was wasted. No force was if so he only gave statement to what the scientific men knew. It takes a motion, and motion was changed into long time to develop the gill of a fish ward with hands outstretched, as blind many rope for a friend many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto breathed. It must have taken Nature to develop the voice out of a vibration: ut when the voice is once made it spoken or said. God keeps His proturies. The reasons the old govern-

out how Mayer, the Jew, followed the out now Mayer, the sew, followed that allied armies to Waterloo, He carried was latent in the masses. Wherever with him birds shut up in cages. From you see that latent political power you a neighboring cliff he watched the tides of battle, as they rose and fell. When he saw the issue he opened the cages and the pigeons, with dispatches under their wings, arose, circled about in the upper air, and made straight for discovery of Jesus the sas the discovery of Jesus to the same than the same t in the upper air, and made straight for in the upper air, and made straight for in the upper air, and made straight for discovery of Jesus in the moral world. Instead of being content, as Greece was, to have a few morally perfect, Jesus went out into the byways and foundation of the house of Rothschild.

Man, too, has his instincts. The babe is born and its first language is a cryand lo! the nurse is there to hear. Its first movement is to stretch out its hand, groping for the touch of a friendly hand and some one to love and lo! the mother's arms are about it and her love bathes it like the sunshine. The babe becomes a man and still its nature cries out for love, and last some day there crosses his path the maiden for whom his soul never having seen has longed. God had known of his hunger and sent her. And by and by these two, now be-

"But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them pledge of God's fulfillment. It is the that slept!" Dr Waters said:

The Christian evangel is the story of law of divine revelation—first through the first promise and become the first fruits of them pledge of God's fulfillment. It is the law of divine revelation—first through the development of the race, and death on the other contents.

always loved to sing, and the men have Margaret Howe was a Christian lingered lovingly. But it is by the woman. But had she lived before Christ ant revelation that we hear brought immortality to light she still forever, there would be no place for puzzling of all problems. However hope the race had gone mad. Of revel-wisely we seek to hold him in, or give ation they had none but what Nature see likewise, death meant the prothe cycle of its life. So also must man set free; as the grain of wheat mu As we look at it it is cause for anxiety.

Let the gospel explain that trying time.
In the light of that temple scene we see that God is calling to the boy. It is the Father's business which he puts above the second of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the resurrection. Building that from his childish body if he is to have instinct into a feast to the Goddess of the body and strength of a man. And your business. That very self-asser- Spring all the nations keep it in the so at last must this house of clay, tion is the sign of God's calling and April of the year. Such was the origin which men finally outgrow, and which on is the sign of God's calling and of the world's Easter. All that instinct, at last becomes only a prison, and a I tell you, was God's speaking to His hindrance, be cast aside for another that instinct is the voice of body, if the spirit shall go on and fulthe Father, and having taught men to fill its mission in a larger and better

Moreover, what proof we do have is on the side of immortality.

The other description and the side of immortality.

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The other description of the side of t is that the dream of the age is true. The other day some illacs came to us from a Southern friend. They were in the scientific world we have come to placed in a vase in my bedroom. That realize that death is not an excepnight I was awakened by their rich. honey-like fragrance. My memory ural law of life. Just as we come into awoke, too, and then there was no more sleep for me. I thought of the lilac tree call birth, having received all that it one of God's angels. Nor doth man meet temptations alone, as he thinks.

Sieep for me. I thought of the lilac tree call birth, having received an that grew by my window in my father's house, and I began to turn tuition, we cast off the body like a over the pages of memory like the worn-out coat, and passing through when the man's purpose is strong sends. His angels to minister unto him, weakened by the conflict. Even the temptations of life bear witness to God's
abundant care.

But it is only three months from of God's care than the tomb which is empty and the angels in it we made play houses on the dark edge before the teachers I loved. I went

the proof of God's abundant care. But for the mother and the old mir ister at the grave, as comforting as fishing. I felt the plunge in the cool are the scholars, there was a greater water of the old swimming hole. I comforter and a more certain friend. There was for them another Friend, the friend of Mary and Martha, beside that grave. Immortality has always been the faith of the common man and immortality to light. "He is the first fruits of them that slept." over victories that were earned. I went Jesus is our authority in religion.
About all the things of which He knew
He spoke truly. The world has taken

was not always in the world. When the forms of life were so low that re-

production was accomplished by the division of cells, there was no death.

ither. There was a multiplication of

this: that when sex was introduced into the world, then death was also in-

troduced into the world. Then we saw that the old teaching that death was

a calamity and a destruction only, and

process, as natural and necessary as

to sex. As we thought about it, it became easy to see that sex on the one

of the race, and death on the other

and progress of the race. If one king were to live forever, there would be no

place for a second or better king. If a

few scholars should hold their place

ment of the race.

which we are all familiar.

Him at His word in all that He has said about greatness, character, religand the brotherhood of man. In all lief in ghosts and witches, and a thousand errors and superstitions, the race as it has grown wiser has clung to immortality with a more certain faith, dead and buried in the vaults of Nature. My body has been buried once creef of every great and powerful life. Every seven years If the body is and the brotherhood of main. In all these things Jesus uttered the final word. We doubt none, we question none. We are only striving to grow up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. grown; not one promise has falled. Trusting Him and proving Him right this question of eternal life? Jesus knows-what did he teach? He assumed the immortality of man in all that He said and did. He taught the "Dust to dust was not spoken of grown stronger all the time. Indeed the be humble, because this life was only the soul," but that "the spirit returns dying of the body is necessary for the a school and would soon pass away. He taught us that we are children of God-an ansura and foolish saying i the end of life is a hole in the ground. He lifted the curtain of the future and whence it came, but the spirit returns showed us that Lazarus and Dives to God, who gave it." I believe then in The one had lost his silks and changed places in the spirit world. Then the great scientist offered his other his rugs, and both were rated by their spiritual life. He spoke of the

testimony. This is the sum of his witcanont physically prove. Astronomers gain and again have known of planets no one had yet seen. They had calculated their size and orbit, with mathetic lated their size and orbit, with mathetic lated their size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with the size and vears after after the size and vears after after the size and vears after the size and vear man our science was materialistic and in all He did.
we refused to believe anything we Moreover, H

ized the facts over again, and have pains to correct the misunderstanding and said: "I am the resurrection and not understand life or explain life without immortality.

You know one of the favorite doctrines of my people has been what we
called the conservation of energy. By
which we have meant that the econbelieve also in Me. In My Father's
believe also in Me. In My Father's hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, men grope for a friend. Their hearts Myself, that where I am, there ye may are still hungry for love and soon God be also."

meets them on the way and lo! when heat or light, The dead flower was changed into another flower. This was deceived. He never pretended. the great doctrine which, in reality, lieve Him. Jesus proclaimed the immor has been under all the revival of the dead are alive. I do not know, it would not be profitable to know, the manner of the Easter resurrection. they never saw the political power that When the Corinthians asked of the dead, "With what body do they co Paul answered, "In a spiritual body." I do not know, and I do not think the gospel tells, with what body Jesus came to His disciples after His crucifixion, But He came, And however He came, He violated no law of nature, but rather revealed other and higher laws of nature, I believe in the resurproves it. Without it John and Peter cause of His appearance they became bold as lions. He convinced Paul, the keenest Jewish intellect and the most

ments were so autocratic was because

gathered in the refuse of society and

showed the world that there were di-

vine possibilities in every man. Every-

where we see the operation of this

It is a consolation for sorrow. I look at my friends and there are not many who are past seventy, and these are lonesome, for their dearest are gone and have left them to walk alone. In late September the blossoms in garden and field are only a few life, but there was no development. Then was introduced sex, and life re-produced itself after its kind, with the compared to the multitude whose leaves caught the sunshine and showers in midsummer. Thus the old man must result that each new child began at the beginning and there was progress of the faces he has loved. All of us and development of the race, with ter country within this last year. One "I wil go to the city and spend gone to the city where we believe he

reavement. Some of you have gone home at night to be troubled and ere the day came your heart was broken. You scarce heard the voice of friend grave. You often go there and see the star-eyed daisies as they nod, and the violets sown by the angels of God. And do we still wonder while we weep? she comes with a lily in her hand she shows us a risen Christ, "the first fruits of them that slept." For love is stronger than death, and outreaching time and sorrow is God's abundant

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tracts that supply nutrition that every

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straits. Ferrozone was just what I needed. It increased my strength, the conclusion of the scholar. But it was Jesus Christ who brought life and used about eight boxes and was made perfectly well. My doctor thinks Ferrozone a wonderful cure."

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HARCOURT

HARCOURT, April 18.-Miss Bessie Cail, daughter of John Cail of West Branch, died in Boston on Monday. of age.
Miss Cynthia Ward came back yes-

terday from Nauwigewauk. On Tuesday Misses Grace K. Bailey and Kate M. Keswick returned to their schools at Albert Co. and Rexton, William O'Donnell to Millerton, the Misses Wathen to Richibucto, the Misses Purdy, Dunn and Hartnett to Sackville. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodling and Mrs. and Miss Cummings, who had been visiting at the Methodist parsonage, to

their homes in West. Co.
Cyrille B. Leger of the Central Hotel, Buctouche, is applying for a tavern license. All the applicants for liquor licenses for the ensuing year are former

Last night Miss Rubina Dunn and er guests, Misses Ethel Purdy and Miss Mabel Harnett, all three students in Sackville Academy, gave a concer of exceptional talent in the public hall in aid of the Methodist parsonage and

NATURAL GIFT.

Prof. Chattington.—"No person can acquire a thorough command of the English language without a knowledge of Latin." Mr. Gabbleton.-"That's where you

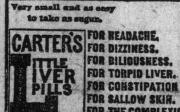
go lame, professor. My wife never failed.

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FOR THE COMPLEXION

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

# PROVINCIALISTS WHO

(Continued from Page 5.)

There are a large number of person this city and other sections of the province who are very anxious about them. Many have tried to get telegrams through to friends but were unsuccess-Wm. McCarthy, who was mentione

in yesterday's Star, has been in San Francisco since 1875. He is now the calker foreman of Geo. G. Rundle, shipwright, calker and spar maker. The shipping industry will suffer very severely, and Mr. McCarthy said that he the business stand where he worked would be a total wreck, but he did not mind that if his family were only safe. Asked as to whether he knew of any St. John people resident in San Francisco Mr. McCarthy named Charles Lovett, who has relatives at Tynemouth Creek. Mr. Lovett works for Stone Bros., shipbuilders, at Harbor View. James McLennan of Lower Cove has been in 'Frisco for quite a number

Another from this city is Mr. Meanan, whose sister, Mrs. Patrick Quinlan, lives on the Strait Shore. Mr. McCarthy also mentioned John

Gorvin, who was born in Portland but whose relatives now live up the river. There are a large number of St. John people in San Francisco, and their friends and relatives have been making very anxious enquiries regarding them, but so far have not been able to ascertain anything definite.

Among the St. John people and pro-

vincial people in San Francisco are: Rev. Prof. E. A. Wicher of San Francisco Presbyterian Seminary, which is situated a short distance out of the the region affected by the earthquake. Rev. Mr. Wicher was for a few months in charge of St. Stephen's Presbyterian of the stricken city.

ily, are also residents of the stricken city. Mr. Robertson is a son of John Robertson of Kerr & Robertson, and a nephew of James F. Robertson.

Mrs. Horace Ames, widow of Horace

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Ames, who was for many years a residin this city last summer.

that city and is very frequently there.
P. A. Gaynor conducts business in San
Francisco, and is engaged there a good
R. G. Lunt, Los Angeles; Jas. S. Anthe surprise and general disbelief when portion of his time.

Mrs. Fred Hillier, who is a sister of

J. Harvey Brown, and Mrs. Thomas Mallory of this city, removed with her ham, San Francisco; Marion Allyn, was sad evidence of the truth of the report, and in consequence the city was I tle the first of the year. They reside at 873 40th Farrel streete.

George B. MacLeod, son of H. D. MacLeod of this city, is engaged with the Hammond Lumber Co., who do business in San Francisco, having their offices in the Merchants' Exchange building. Mr. MacLeod boarded at the Hotel Cecil on First street.

A sister of W. F. Hatheway, Mrs. Walter Geldart, resides in San Jose, where several buildings were destroyed by the earthquake. Dr. M .Case has a sister, Mr.

Mrs. Maltby, who is the guest of J. Willard Smith, has a son in San Francisco in the employ of the Pacific Local Steamship Co. He was boarding at the Hotel Netherland on Market street, St. John.

which was in the burned district. LeBert Whelpley, formerly of Oak been at San Francisco for the past 18 years. Mr. Whelpley's mother and fam-

R. S. Starratt, formerly of Woodstock. is the proprietor of several provision stores in the retail district

A brother of W. H. White, a promi another of the province men at San Dr. H. V Williston a native of New

Brunswick, is practicing medicine in San Francisco A. P. Belyea, purser of the steamer Crystal Stream, has a daughter living in Oakland, whom he visited the past

Dr. F. R. Starr, brother of Wm. F Starr of the city, and Wm. G. Knowntoni brother of F. J. G. Knowiton, bar-

ister of this city. Attorney General Pugsley, and Mrs. Humphrey. The attorney general en-deavored to get a telegram through to

his sister yesterday afternoon, but His Lordship Bishop Casey has an aunt and other relatives residing in San Francisco.
Mrs. William of Richmond street

has also relatives living along side of shop Casey's relatives Fred Campbell, son of Chas Campbell, and Stanley Thornton are out in the vicinity of San Francisco. Mrs. A. W. MacRae has also an aunt

Mrs. Edward Hay and family are resident in San Francisco on Buchanan street. Mrs. Hay is a sister-in-law of Dr. G. U. Hay of this city. Her husband died a little over two months ago. John Heans and his family are residents of the California capital. Mr. Heans is a native of St. John, his father being a shipbuilder here for many

Stanley Golding of Hampstead, who has relatives in this city, is residing at Pasadena. This is understood to be in the disturbed region. Mrs. Pelletier, formerly of Edmunds-

m, N. B., who also has relatives in from him. this city, resides at Berkley, a suburb of San Francisco. A number of the members of the

New York Opera Co., who last night completed their engagement at the York Theatre, have near relatives at Rev. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor present living at San Francisco. Mr. of Moncton First Baptist church and Hanlon, stage manager, has a sister a brother of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, reat present in that city. He and others in the company were very anxious for word from California before they left Pasedena near Los Angeles. Dr. Beverly McMonagle, son of Hugh

McMonagle of Sussex, conducts a well known sanitarium in San Francisco. Dr. McMonagle was at one time surseon of the 8th cavalry and was well known to many St. John people.

Hugh B. Guest, of Yarmouth, N. S., a s employed in a hardware store in San co. Before leaving for the est Mr. Guest was in the Bank of

Alexander Forbes, a nephew of Judge Forbes, is a resident in Oakland with his wife and four children. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are natives of Guysboro county, N. S.

George D. Robertson, a brother of W.

F. Robertson, of Main street, and for-merly of this city, is engaged in business with a firm of real estate agents in Montgomery stret, San Francisco. Robert Magee, formerly in the hat with his family, been for some years a resident in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bookout, formerly of St. John, are in

Mrs. Mary J. McPherson, daughter of the late Thomas H. McGowan, of St. John, and her family have been residents of Los Angeles for a number of years. George Bell, whose home is near St. Martins, N. B., is also a resident of Los Angeles.

Andrew and Edward Dennison, residng at Oakland, are cousins of the Barnes family of this city. George Spragg, a brother-in-law of A. R. C. Clark, is in San Francisco;

also H. Whipple, a brother-in-lay of H. Douglas Wilson, a cousin of A. A. Wilson, K. C., is captain on the ferries between Oakland and 'Frisco.

A sister of Mrs. B. H. Appleby, of Carleton, is living near San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams,

Wm. Dunbar, an uncle of J. King since."

me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia since." cisco or the neighborhood. Kelley, is also a resident of the stricken city.

R. A. Perry, of San Francisco, managing, owner of the North American Dredging Company, is a nephew of J. R. Hamilton, of St. John. Mr. Perry's mother is a sister of Mr. Hamilton, and the latter is naturally anxious, as there city proper, and Mrs. Wicher are two is a possibility of Mrs. Perry being in ser residents of St. John, living in San Francisco with her son. Pregion affected by the earthquake.

Dr. F. R. Starr, brother of Wm. F.

Mrs. Birmingham, who also resides Thomas Robertson, his wife and fam-there, is a sister of Mrs. W. J. Henning, of this city.

Ames, who was for many years a resident of this city, is also living in San A. A. Wilson, K. C. They live in Oak- Even family connections and relatives

derson, B. G. Laskey, San Francisco; Geo. B. Millen, San Rafael; Wm. Whitney, J. M. Ferry, Walter E. Gra-Karbel, Cal.; Mrs. W. Babbitt, Monmouth, Ore.; H. M. Baker, Chico, Cal.; John Galbraith, Pasadena, Cal; Thos. Harris, Minersville, Cal; Charles Hazen, Pasadena, Cal; W. T. Hastings, Cal. Those Hazen, Pasadena, Cal; W. T. Hastings, Cal.

thought to be out of danger, but died suddenly. She was about twenty years destroyed.

tire, living in San Francisco within a block of the post office, which has been destroyed.

In approaching the Boston surgeons of Wm. Quinton, and Arthur Crookshank. He was formerly in the Sun panied him, were quite hopeful of a was tire, living in San Francisco within a known here are Mrs. Currey, a relative newspaper mailing department and has panied him, were quite hopeful of a long worked with the Imperial Oil long worked with the Imperial Oil Company in the California metropolis. His mother and sister are residents of

James Anderson, who sold his farm near Sussex about fifteen years ago, is now living in the Sacramento Valley with his wife and family. There are also two Misses Anderson and William Anderson from South Bay, nieces and nephew of James Anderson, who live in the same place

George Taylor, of Carleton, is a resident in Los Angeles. Timothy Sullivan, formerly of Carleton, and John Hammond of St. John, with their families, are located in San

A sister of Michael A. Morrisey, of customs parcel post, is living in San Francisco and another sister is a religious in the Ursuline convent outside the ill-fated city. A daughter of the late Geo. Robert-

son, of Carleton, is a resident of San Henry Frauley, of St. George was in San Francisco last week and on Wednesday last was to leave for Vancoa-

James O'Neil, of St. George, has two sisters living in San Francisco. Quite a number of Monctonians have friends and relatives in San Franci and are anxiously awaiting news from the ill-fated city. H. S. Bell has a brother, W. L. Bell, living in 'Frisco. He is manager of the Pacific Portland

Cement Co., and had an office in one of the destroyed buildings.

Mrs. R. LeBert Tweedie, formerly of Hampton, lives in Oakland. Others from this section are Laurie Walker, son of J. J. Walker of the I. C. R.; John Harper, brother of Mrs. J. M. Lyons; Fred Kennedy, Shediac. Howard Chapman, a brother of Mrs. James Webster, was the contractor for the woodwork on the Palace Hotel, His wife and daughter still live in San

Capt. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon have a number of relatives in and around San day the coroner's jury in the Gendreau Francisco. Mrs. Bacon has a sister there and three brothers in Fresno. Thomas Wheaton, a brother-in-law of A. E. Kilam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, resides in San Francisco.

Laurie Walker's office was at 416 Montgomery street and his parents here are naturally anxious for tidings

There are many other former residents of Moncton scattered in and about San Francisco and further news

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Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont. writes: "I have been troubled with dvs Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, and James Whipple, all formerly of Carleton, are residents in San Francisco or the paighborhood.

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SAMUEL BRAINE.

of Saint John's men died in performed upon his throat by the most Boston. The operation took place in the Massachusettes General Hospital, an institution famed for its surgical

When news was spread about town yesterday forenoon that Mr. Blaine was dead, little cred-There is a family named Graham, of was not generally known that Mr. Dr. Gaynor and P. A. Gaynor, brothers of Rev. W. C. Gaynor of this city.

Dr. Gaynor does not reside in San Fran
There is a ramily named Granath, of Sussex, in Los Angeles. They are relatives of Mrs. Robinson, wife of James Robinson, of the Jas, Pender Company his flying visit to Boston, it was not the report gained ground.

But it was all true. A telegram to

o the news with keenest regret.

Mr. Blaine left the city only a few the do lemeryville, Cal.

Roy Baird, son of the late John H.
Baird, of the wholesale grocery firm of Baird & Peters, of this city, went to San Francisco a few months ago.

Mrs. Jose, Sime, brother of Robert Sime, is in 'Frisco, manager for the Roebling Wire Company, builders of the new Brooklyn bridge.

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Baird, son of the wholesale grocery firm days ago in apparent health and strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the matter of a growth in ihs throat. This affection became rather bothersome of late, so that at times it was impossible for him to eat solids, and a liquid diet had to be maintained.

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The deceased citizen will be greatly missed. In his business connection with the old reliable publishing house of J & A. McMillan, he made number less friends during his thirty-eigh years of faithful service. He was at one time active in the local militia, and belonged to several fraternal societies, notably the Knights of Pythias. In New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, K. of P. and was a member of Cygnet Division, Uniform Rank, K. of P. Only a few days ago New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, was called upon to mourn the loss of another of its prominent members. William Dummer.

The deepest sympathy is extended by Col. Blaine and wife, and the surviving brothers, Alexander and James, also Miss Blaine. The blow to them is a cruel one, as it was but few days ago that their brother bade them a hopeful and cheerful adieu as he stepped aboard a train for a short consultation with surgical men, whom he fully expected would cure him.

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