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Nistook Smoke of Steamer Corsican for the "Pillars," and Punched Two Holes in Hull of Saturnia-St. Lawrence Channel Not Properly Marked, Says Donaldson Boat's Captain.

of the accident given him by the pilot n charge at the time, Jules Lachance. Captain Taylor was sleeping when the hip struck. He had had only three yours sleep in the preceding forty-cight

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

MEETS IN ROME

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Represented by 500 Dele-

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C.N.R. STATEMENT BEFORE THE HOUSE WILL GO AHEAD

WITHOUT REBELS

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Huerta and Blanquet-Threatens to Attack Mexico City Today.

Washington, May 4 General Carranza ad the Constitutionalists today were actically eliminated from the proceed

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Bill Passes for More Pay to P. **0.** Employes and Railway Mail Clerks - To Boost Postage on Newspapers-**No Other Victims But Farm**ers Bank to be Recouped-Session Likely to be Prolonged.

Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, May 4-The most recent nts in the

ing. The same delegation will also take up the matter of securing a share in the occan mail contract both at Ottawa with scene twelve or fifteen hours before, it was believed here tonight that the un-named vessel caught free some time after midnight, and that all hands were res-cued by some ship which had no wirrs ocean mail contract both at Ottawa with the government, and at Montreal with officials of the C. P. R. The meeting of the board of trade last evening, was not largely attended, but those meant displayed an earnestness and a business-like way of dealing with the important matter under discussion which resulted in immediate action. J. Mr. Robinson, president of the baard was in the chair, and B. B. Arm.

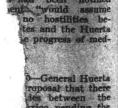
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REBELS' GRIM REPLY



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General Huerta roposal that there is between the kico pending the Argentine, Brazil out a settlement cen the countries.

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Mr. Armstrong then presented a reso-lution drawn up tentatively after hear-ing the conference between Mr. Robinson and Mr. Pidgeon. This resolution read originally a fail

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and Mr. Pidgeon. This resolution read originally as follows: Whereas, the government of Canada has under consideration at the present time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the matter of the winter mail ser-time the present winter mail ser-time the determination (Continued on page 8.) **ID UNTABLO CHURCH** Commone Preselvierian church to Rer-time the determination (Montreal Gazette Cable.) London, May 5-As was anticipat the budget introduced in the House

lay-choice must be made at once.

our May time shopping perplexities.

appeals in tune with the season.

The coming of May brings to mind the fact that Spring is here in all her glory and that summer is just over the border-line.

thought of many purchases to be made. Wardrobes are to

replenished and summer homes fitted up. No time now for

What a splendid friend the advertising columns of a live

They are full to overflowing with helpful suggestions. The

Let the messages guide you to a safe and speedy solution of

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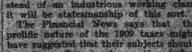
To the practical minded comes

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which relief would be afforded the man who improved his property in proportion to the amount he expended to this end. These proposed grants of relief to local axation for purposes of public health, education, road construction, etc. would entail an additional expenditure by the exchequer of \$21,090,000. In so much as he must have a margin of \$1,000,000, he would have to raise a total of about \$49, 000,000. To meet this he proposed a revision of the graduated income tax. The existing tax on earned incomes up to \$5,000 a year would remain un-changed; on incomes between \$5,000 and \$7,500 the tax would be 10½ pence (ap-proximately 21 cents), in the pound sterling (approximately \$5), on incomes between \$7,500 and \$10,000 to \$12,000,14 hence (approximately 28 cents), while from \$12,500 to \$15,000 the rate would be 16 pence (approximately 28 cents). The rate on uncarned incomes would be raised to 16 pence. The allowante for children of parents whose incomes do not exceed \$2,500 a year would be doubled. There would be levied a supertax on incomes of \$15,000 ary ear and upwards, instead of this supertax beginning, as it does at present, with incomes of \$25,000 a year. The total yield from this supertax

Rome, May 4-The Countess of Ab-rdeen, vicereine of Ireland, presided to-

Montreal Gazette Gable.) n, May 5—As was anticing get introduced in the Hou is yesterday bids fair to ra-ntary annals with the fa-f 1900 The speech of

Commons yesterday bids fair to rank parliamentary annals with the famon budget of 1909. The speech of fl chancellor of the exchequer is said have been one of the most un-Lloy Georgian he has ever delivered, bein particularly free from offensive ian guage, attack or invective, and simply confined to facts. The Morning Post's comment is that is a cleverly drafted electioneering locument, while the Daily Telegraph harges the chancellor with setting be-pere the nation a system providing new red numerous benefits for one part of the other, and remarks that if any-ing will produce a population of redy and irresponsible spongers in-read of an industrious working class, will be statesmaship of this sort.



The claims that the position had been abandoned without firing a shot.

OF ROCKEFELLER Countess of Aberdeen Presided U. S. Senator Fights Against It Being Used by Government

Washington, May 4-A determine fight was launched in the senate today to prevent the governments from accept-ing Rockefeller money to aid in farm demonstration and boll wevil extermina-

uthern Rebels Theaten Mexican Capi-

Amount required for betterments,\$10,-00,000.
 Total, \$100,379,099.
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Rebels Crucify Bishop? San Francisco, Cai., May 4-Among the tales of arrocities told today by the refugees from the west coast of Mexico who arrived resterday on the steamer City of Sydner, is that of the crucifixion of the Catholic Bishop of Chalapa. Ac-cording to the account, a detachment of the rebels called on the bishop to sur-render the funds of his church. He re-fused, whereupon the soldiers are said to have nailed him to a cross and left him to die.

by General Velaco when he learned that the position had been abandons, without firing a shot.
Mediation Conference in Montreal?
Mexico City, May 4-El Pais, an nounced today that Agustin Rodrigues and Luis El Guero, both connected with the general general velacion atom atomatical by Argentine, ator Emilio Rabasa, would leave here soon for Montreal to attend the mediation conference influenced by Argentine, Brazil and Chile. This is the first in the whole proposition. An explanation forthcoming, It is a mistake that is vital to the consideration of the whole proposition. An explanation given here that the conference to the state and Mexico may be held in Canada.
Dr. Ryan Saie.
Mexico City, May 4-Dr. Edward for general proceedings in contactors, the amount required to complete construction of the company's transcontinental system, the amount required to contractors. As given in the return this is as follows:
Mexico Sidiers to the national palace. If was tated that Dr. Ryan would be handed over this evening to the care of the Brazilian minister, who is looking stream the interests of the United States.
Southern Rebels Theaten Mexican Capital to the Luited States.
Southern Rebels Theaten Mexican Capital to the setterments, \$41,987,563.

Amount required for betterments,\$10,

Warns Americans From Tampico. Vers Crus, May 4—The Constitution-aists at Tampico have notified Reas warships stationed there, that if any of his vessels altempted to enter the Panceo river the oil reservoirs above the dity would be emptied and the oil ignited, to the town. Both the federals and the rebels are reported to have planted mines in Tam-Rebels Crusify Bishers is justified. Yet this is practically the only information thus far given in jus-tification of the proposals. Taken in conjunction with the three revisions noted above in the resolution, as pre-sented to the house, it is apparent that the opposition will be fully justified in fighting the proposals from the start, and in demanding a full and complete ac-counting, reliable, accurate and disinter-ested before any steps are taken toward committing the country to so great an obligation.

Rebels Crucify Bishop?



Mount Pleasant, Texas, May 4-Two rsons were killed when a cyclone ept over Maud, Texas, near here, to-y. Half the houses in the town were

Convicted Murderer of B. S. Atkinson to Be Hanged at Svdnev Fridav,

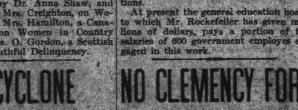
lay over the opening meeting of the uniqueninal assembly of the Itnerna-tional Council of Women, whose purpose tion work. Senator Lane declared that the money of John D. Rockefeller was is to review women's progress and to plan new activities. The countess was covered with the blood and omen and children shot down assisted in her presidential duties by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. olorado strike." The debate was on Twenty-two countries were represen ed by about 500 delegates, many of

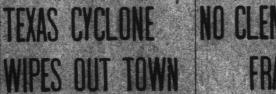
in Agricultural Work.

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"BLOOD MONEY"

ed by about 500 delegates, many of whom came from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Germany and the United States. The total membership of the organizations included in the interna-tional council is nearly 7,000,000. Great interest was shown by the dele-gates in a lecture on The Vote for Wo-men, delivered by Dr. Anna Shaw, and also in these by Mrs. Creighton, on Wo-men's Work, by Mrs. Hamilton, a Cana-dian delegate, on Women in Country Life, and by Mrs. O, Gordon, a Scottish delegate, on Youthful Delinquency.



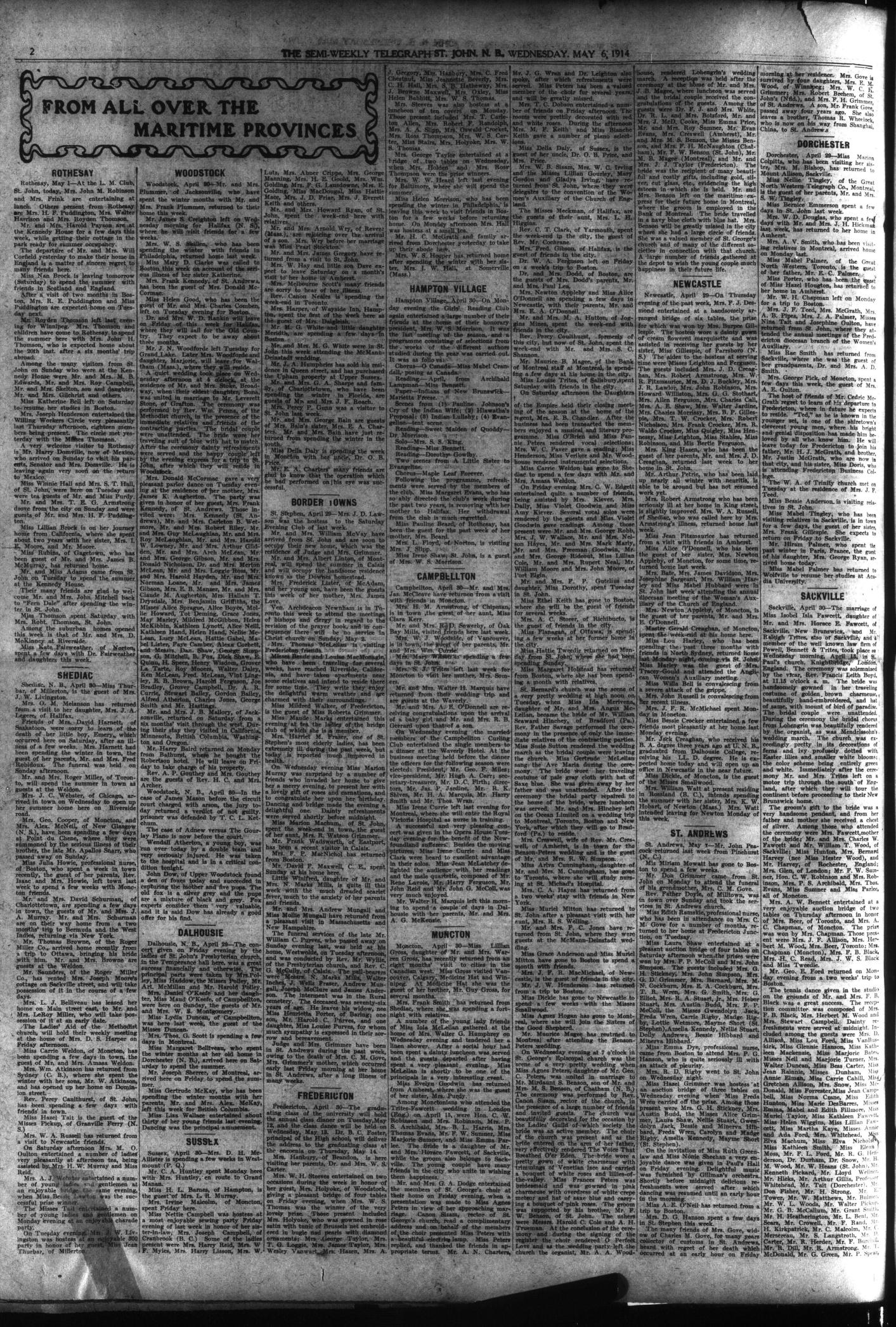


FRANK HAYNES

n is to take place on the date! to ha

Sydney, N. S., May 4—Frank Haynes, e convicted murderer of B. S. Atkin-a, sentenced to be hanged on Friday, been refused a commutation of sen-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914



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The Misses Duncan enter friends at bridge last Thur Among those present wer and Dott Johnson, Misse Mand, Henderson, Misse and Mrs. W. Copp. ST. GEORG

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. A fille, and Mrs. Kenny, of town the last of the ed considerable social r. W. J. Heans, of S Mr. W. J. Heans, of the week-end in town, gu frs. Alex Ford. Mrs. W. S. Pickles, pending the winter in ting her mother, Mrs.

street. Mrs. William Milner, spending the winter with in the United States, arr wille a few days ago, and summer at her home on S Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Av wreek-end in St. John. Mrs. H. E. Fawcett retur from England, where she be present at the marriage er, Miss Isla, to Mr. R which took place this mon The Once-In-a-While Ch resday afternoon with Mr

Miss Rose Miss Ida Miss Dora

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Smith (Amherst.) njoyable bridge ven on Friday e of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Beer, of

of Mr. and Mr. And Mr. of Mr. Beer, of Chapman, of Moncto won by Miss Tweed Bison. Those press Irs. A. W. Bennett, Allison, Mrs. Beer nan, Miss Tweedie,

eron, Prof. Tweedie

day afternoon with A. C. Chapman

londay Club at the home Miss Tweedie, left

> St. John. Mrs. J. T. Allison entert njoyable bridge on Satur n honor of the visitors i

in honor of the visitors in prizes were won by Mrs. nett and Mrs. H. C. Read, included Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. John), Mrs. Beer (Toronto man (Moncton), Mrs. H. (A. W. Bennett, Mrs. A. H F. B. Black, Mrs. H. M. Y W. S. Black, and Min. T.

F. B. Black, Mrs. n. M. W. S. Black and Miss T Josiah Wood came in at Miss Marjorie Bates and A Allison assisted in serving. Miss Kathleen MacKenz

Miss Kathleen MacKenz last evening, at a very en at her home on Bridge str among the guests were Mis gins, Miss Lillian Fawcet Rainnie, Miss Etta Taylor leen Fawcett, Miss Grete Miss Bess Carter, Miss I

Miss Bess Carter, Miss I Miss Marie DesBarres, Mis ton, Miss Carrie Cahill, Ford, Miss Marjorie Bate

nie Hanson, Miss Jean C. Marjorie Turner, Mr. F. McCallum, Mr. H. Kirkow McCallum, Mr. H. Kirkpa L. Woods, Mr. H. Strong, thews, Mr. P. Appleby, M Mr. G. Smith, Mr. W. P Dill, Mr. C. Malcolm, Mr. . Herder, Mr. B. Wilkin Mr. H. P. Strong, of taken a position as acco Royal Bank here. He en ties last week.

St. George, April 30-Se of Montreal, is spendin Mr. and Mrs. Douglas eiving congratulations of baby daughter. Mrs. Harold Lambert,

Mrs. Harold Lambert, w to St. George by the deat er, the late Mr. T. O'Brie her home on Deer Island Miss Margaret McLaugh to Boston' this week by her sister, who was n Florida.

Mrs. Gowland, of Salisb weck-end in town, guest o Mrs. Coleman. Percy. Cann, student at

lege, spent Monday and town, guest at the home

town, guest at the home Stockton, en route to his mouth (N. S.) Miss Helen Munroe wa St. John last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. 1 hittle son left on Tuesda where there will be stored

little son left on Tuesda where they will in future Mrs. Robert Coleman number of friends very Saturday evening in hono Mrs. Gowland, of Salist those present were Mr. an T. Munroc, Mr. and Mrs. reys, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Mrs. Ashby Wheaton, Mr. Gee, Misses Ryan, Jon Messts. Dickson, Davis others.

others. Misses Elizabeth Turn Stockton were visitors in week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter returned from their hone New York and Boston, will make their home'in I

Amherst, April 29-Mi son has returned from an to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G Mr. and Mrs. Frank G on Friday last on a tri Toronto, Boston and New be away about a month. Mr. C. E. Vail, of Tru of his brother, Mr. M. B. Vall

Mrs. D. C. Allan left o Halifax to spend a week Mrs. A. W. Moffatt

ian, Mrs. Garnet K. Chap nostess of a very enjoy seven tables on Saturda

AMHERST

PETITCODI Petitcodiac, N. B., A Kathleen Jones is spendin in St. John, the guest

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Miss Dora Moffatt, who ing in Boston, returned day. Miss Jean MacGreger ippnds in Halifax. Mrs. W. B. McNutt, Mrs. W. B. McNutt, with her sister, Mrs. C. for the past year, left for England on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. H. the daughter Marian, are y fax.

Mrs. Bowman, of Scrat te guest of her sister, ueen Avard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank dney, are spending a 7n, being called here h rs. Dixon's mother, Mrs



at her residen i by four daughters, Mrs. Gove of Winnbeg; Mrs. W. C. er; Mrs. Robert Brehem, of (Nfid.), and Mrs. F. H. Grimm St. Andrews. A son, Mr. Fi ssed away four years ago. wes a brother, Thomas R. a brother, Thomas a brother, Thomas a bis, way to St. Andrew.s

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, April 29-Miss Dorchester, April 29-Miss Marion olpitts, who has been visiting her sis-er, Mrs. M. Bishop, has returned to fount Allison, Sackville. Miss Nellie Tingley, of the Great North. Western Telegraph Co., Montreal, a the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tingley. Miss Bernice Emmerson spent a few

Mass Dernice Emmerson spent a few lays in St. John last week. Mrs. W. D. Douglas, who spent a few lays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman ast week, has returned to her home in imherst.

Imherst. Mrs. A. V. Smith, who has been visit-ag relatives in Montreal, arrived home

ing relatives in Montreal, arrived home on Monday last. Miss Mabel Palmer, of the Great North Western, Toronto, is the mest of her father, Mr. E. C. Palmer. Miss Porter, who has been the quest of Miss Hazel Hougton, has returned to her home in Amherst. Mr. W. H. Chapman left on Monday for a trip to Boston. Mrs. J. F. Teed, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. A. B. Pipes, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Misses Nina Tait and Josephine Outon, have returned from St. John, where they at-tended the annual meetings of the Fred.

ded the annual meetings of cton diocesan branch of the uxiliary. Smith has returned fro Miss

ckville, where she was the guest of r grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. George Pick, of Moncton, spent ew days this week, the guest of M

W days this week, the guest to inter-. E. Oulton. The host of friends of Mr. Cedric Me-irath regret to learn of his departure to redericton, where in future he expects to reside. "Ted," as he is known in the shipesways o reside. "Ted," as he is known in the 'ounger set, is one of the shiretown's leverest young men, where his bright and genial disposition has made him be-oved by all who know him. He will, eave today for Fredericton to join his ather, Mr. H. J. McGrath, and brother. Mr. Justin McGrath, who are now in hat city, and his sister, Miss Doris, who is attending Fredericton Pausiness Cal ng Fredericton Bu

ge. The W. A. of Trinity church met on uesday at the residence of Mrs. J. F.

Miss Bessie Anderson is visiting Miss Mabel Tingley, who has been

Miss Mabel Tingley, who has been visiting relatives in Sackville, is in town for a few days, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gillespie. She expects to return on Friday to Sackville. Mr. Hiram Palmer, who spent the past winter in Paris, France, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Ryan, ar-rived home today. Miss Mabel Palmer has returned to Wolfville to resume her studies at Aca-dia University.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, April 30-The marriage of Isobel Isla Fawcett, daughter of and Mrs. Horace E. Fawcett, of kville, New Brunswick, and Mr. eigh Trites, also of Sackville, and a of the well known law firm of well, Bennett & Trites, took place on dnesday morning, April 15, in St. al's church. Knightbridge, London, Igland. The ceremony was solemnized the vicar, Rev. Francis Leith Boyd, 11.15 o'clock a. m. The bride was



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11.15 o'clock a. m. The bride was andsomely gowned in her traveling ostume of golden, brown charmeuse, eautifully hand-embroidered, and hat f same, with mount of bird of paradise. The bridal couple were mattended, buring the ceremony the bridal chorus rom Lohengrin was beautifully rendered y the organist, as was Mendelssohn's redding march. The church was ex-ceedingly pretty in its decorations of erns and ivy profusely dotted with aster lilies and smaller white blooms; he color scheme being entirely green now Mr. and Mrs. Trites left on a hotor trip through the south of Eng-and, after which they will tour the ontinent before proceeding to their New runswick home. inswick home

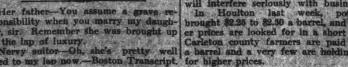
groom's gift to the bride was a The groom's gift to the bride was a very handsome pendant, and from her father and mother she received a clust of silver. Among those who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Fawcett, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fawcett and Mr. William T. Wood, of Sackville; Miss Hunton, Mrs. Bernard Harvey (nee Miss Hester Wood), and Mr. Harvey, of Rochester, England; Mrs. Glen, of London; Mr. F. W. Sam-ner, Hon. C. W. Robinson and Mrs. Rob-inson, Mrs. P. S. Archibald, Mrs. Thes. Evans, Miss Sumner and Miss Parlee, all of Moneton. Mrs. A. W. Bennett entertained at a very enjoyable auction bridge of two

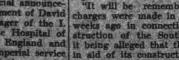
Mrs. A. W. Bennett entertained at a ery enjoyable auction bridge of two ables on Thursday afternoon in honor f Mrs. Beer, of Toronto, and Mrs. A. Chapman, of Moneton. The prize vas won by Mrs. Chapman. Those pres-nt were Mrs. J. F. Allison, Mrs. Her-ert M. Wood, Mrs. Beer, Toronto; Mrs. Chapman (Moneton), Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. J. W. S. Black Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. J. W. S. Black Mrs. M. Weiele. d Miss Tweedie

Mr. Geo. E. Ford returned on Mon-ay evening from a two weeks' trip to

Boston. The tennis dance given in the studio on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Black was a great success. The recep-tion committee was composed of Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. Herbert M. Wood and Mrs. Stewart Campbell, Dainty re-ireshments were served at midnight. In-luded among the guests areas Mrs. D freshments were served at midnight. In-cluded among the guests were Mrs. D. Allisoh, Miss Lou Ford, Miss VanBus-kirk, Miss Glennie Hanson, Miss Kath-leen Mackenzie, Miss Marjorie Bates, Misses Nell and Marjorie Turner, Mrs. Walter Duncan, Miss Bess Carter, Miss Jean Rainnie, Misses Dunham, Miss Annie Elman, Miss Carrie Cahill, Mis L Gretchen Allison, Mrs. Snow, Miss Mc-Donald, Miss Forrester, Miss Jean Camp-bell, Miss Norma Crane, Miss Edith Hunton, Miss Marie DesBarres, Misses Donald, Miss Forrester, Miss Jean Camp-bell, Miss Norma Czane, Miss Edith Hunton, Miss Marie DesBarres, Misses Emma, Mabel and Edith Fillmore, Miss Muriel Taylor, Miss Kathleen Faweett, Miss Helen Wiggins, Miss Lillian Faw-cett, Miss Martha Kaye, Misses Annie and Ada Ford, Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Elva Machum, Miss Elva Nicholas Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Elean Moss, Mr. F. L. Ford, Mr. R. G. Hen-derson, Dr. Durham, Dr. Snow, Mr. H. M. Wood, Mr. W. Heans (St. John), Mr. Kenneth Pickard, Mr. Lloyd Wellner, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Arthur Gillis, Professor Whitehead, Mr. Tait (Dorchester), Mr. Don Fisher, Mr. H. Strong, Mr. E. Tower, Mr. W. Matthews, Mr. Bulmer, on Fisher, Mr. H. Strong, Mr. E. ower, Mr. W. Matthews, Mr. Bulmer, Ir. W. L. Woods, Mr. Walter Pickup, Ir. G. B. McCallum, Mr. Grant Smith, Mr. H. Heatherington, Mr. L. Be Sears, Mr. Crowell, Mr. F. Ran H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. C. Male Mersereau, Mr. S. Langstroth, Carter, Mr. R. Herder, Mr. F. B Mr. R. Dill, Mr. R. Armstrong, McDonald, Mr. G. Green, Mr. P. Sp

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Iow disclosures is support of the Dugst charges. The Globe has said, in effect, which, if takes seriously, might make is competent he has a right to should be secure. If he is competent he has a right to should be secure, if the is not competent here as a considered to the construct of logic, but is the sort of thing with the public schools, may easily be, and the to competent here as a between the disclose has pursued this compared to the context of the context and to the context of the public schools, may easily be, and the to competent the public schools, may easily be, and the to competent the public schools, may easily be, and the to competent the public schools, may easily be, and the to competent the public schools, may easily be, and the to compare the operation. The Globe has pursued this compared to the public schools, may easily be, and the to competence, disouted and his associates more difficult in some instances to see the public schools, may easily be, and the to competence, disouted and he associates more difficult was design rather than eavily for the schools study and attends to the public schools, the public schools, the work was design rather than study for the schools area to be school as a state very isolite to the schools of the schools of the schools with were associates more difficult, for any school be sace the disk-nores the duites of the schools attends to the work schools attends to the schools with were associates more difficult, for any school be schools attends to the schools with the school associates more difficult in schools with the dubies of the schools attend to this business the duites of the schools attend to the schools with the school attend to this business the duites of the schools attend to this schools attend to the schools attend to this business

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From a Lost Anthology. n with the ruin he creates, he de-In a Strange Land:

The public servant is in charge of reasure which can be counted in dol-ars and cents, but besides that he has tharge of treasures too enormous for alculation. The inventoried and the ininventoried wealth must always be in its keeping. For that reason he must

and in spite of opportunity, and Sparrows:

when I was a child I work carly, and the sparrows chirped to me from the cool impossible for him to get away with the goods. That is the task of the hour. NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Board of Trade is taking action to prevent the renewal of the Gutelius agreement and to defend the interests Above the Above the ashes of me, Rhodora, they planted a rose, but it died. Pity me that I died also who was also a rose. of the port in connection with the direct mail service. These are matters in which the board can count upon solld The Salt Well:

public support. * * *

bublic support. The delay in appointing the royal com-nission is exciting much comment every-where. To delay appointing a com-tage of the continue abusing Mr. I am a well of brackish water spring-ing from the unfruitful sand. hard by the striving sea. Wherefore men have named me for Love, since all waytarers must drink here, and drink again, lamenting the draught. dission and to continue abusing Mr. Dugal, Mr. Carvell and others is only to The Sleeper:

Mr. Flemming and others—not lumber-men. As to the ownership of the Crown lands, The Telegraph said yesterday: "The Crown hand policy must be dealt with by the elected representatives of the people—after they know the whole truth. Obviously the first thing to do if justice is desired, is to facilitate the production of all relevant evidence." A careful reading of the second sec

AGF Powdery Scab of ciations of W the Dominion of Their Wool Some time ago it

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Canada, viz., Prince Nova Scotia, New Bru bec-a disease of nown as Corky, or ab, which had pro at least in some localiti of years, but not distin ise known as Con While this disease, a conditions, has so far o stance given indications destructive than Commo nevertheless, a very und to have permanently est tato growing land. As discovery of Powdery So States authorities, throug ducing the disease, hav potatoes shall not ent States except under a r of certification, which im cate to the effect that the raised in an area in whic While this disease, ised in an area in wh Canker nor Powdery e export with the Unit regained in face of the be regained in face of the lations the methods direct eradication of the diseas lowed intelligently and spirit of co-operation. In order to familiarize Canada with this diseas ham, chief assistant h tral Experimental pared a comprehensive of powdery Scab of Pota Farmers' Circular No 5 of Botany, and is avails make application for it to Branch of the Departme

ture, Ottawa. The nature, symptom ive methods are fully o following summary of r for control of Powdery 1. Use only "seed" fro from the disease. 2. Disinfect such "seed"

stray disease germs. 3. Use land known to disease. In most areas to be land not previou

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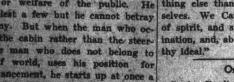
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Ontario Expert Who K Advice that Should Comment on Govern mental Farms-Snov Carleton County.

That New Brunswic at be admitted to Ont provinces of the dominis less the powdery scab nated, and that the f Brunswick are making fort to stamp out the disquieting information Telegraph last evening last evening tt, of Gait (Ont.), v areed as manager of the irms in the maritime included by the Commiss Mr. Elliott has been '

under the direction of in Carleton county, at has addressed four publ was greatly surprise righing in Centreville ere on Tuesday and veen Centreville and was still ten fee "Ten feet !" exclaim Yes, ten feet," said y seemed like th nd dragged ald and it very diff

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From a Lost Anthology. Strange Land:

By an unnamed river-anchorage have we raised a shrine to Apollo. If these strange winds cool the grass where he sleeps we know not, not if he will hear us. But round about grows the dark laurel, and here also the young oak fat-tens her acorns against the end of the wheat harvest. wheat harvest.

When I was a child I work early, and the sparrows chirped to me from the cool eaves of the house. Since then each moring have I recalled their merry voices. But those little birds have long flown to nest about the white feet of Proserpine, where I who alone remember them shall follow them alone.

The Roses,

Above the ashes of me, Rhodora, they planted a rose, but it died. Pity me that I died also who was also a rose.

The Salt Well-

I am a well of brackish water spring-ing from the unfruitful sand hard by the striving sea. Wherefore men have named me for Love, since all wavfarers must drink here, and drink sgain, lamenting the draught.

The Sleeper:

Is there indeed a life after death? Then is sleep become a still more prec-ious thing. Wake me not.

Friendship:

When the black ships take thought of the sea and the winds are invoked, many are the dear gifts offered on the rocks to Priapus, and to thee, Leucothea of the clear hair, baskets of rye straw with ripe figs, and wine in curved sea-shells. But to me Lysis gives a richer offering, even his grief and his farewell.

The Apple Trees:

I am an old man, but I have planted young apple trees along the dewy edge of my cattle field. Nymphs of the deep meadows, crowned with rue and fed on wild thyme-honey, remember me when in years to come you rob me of my fruit.

A Shepherd:

A shephera: Me when young the mild-faced sheep followed; I fenced the folds, I sheltered the ewes, and at shearing-time long strands of wool clung to my coat. Now by the fencless sea I lay my bones, and the foam blows over me, clinging to my bare tomb as white as wool. Yet am I far from the folds and the hill-pastures of Threas of Thrace.

A Poet:

A Poet: That she will soon forget, I know. Yet build my tomb high in the birch-wood above the sea-port road, so that the mariners who pass by singing my songs may pause, even if she bring me no myrtle. And plant strong saplings about it, and clean seeds, and cuttings from my rose garden, so that the birds may build here and the dry twigs blos-som at the end of the winter. For I would not, O Cyprian, that the dove and the rose should forget me as soon as she. as she. States and

On a Deaf Girl:

Here lies Chryseis, my bride. She was beautiful, but the gods of life denied her hearing. Nor have the gods of the dead been kinder. In proof whereof I come here daily and call her, Chryseis, Chryseis. Witness thou, O stranger, she hath not heard me hath not heard me. ----Marjorie L. C. Pickthall, in The University Magazine.

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AT GOVERNMENT

Predicts Trouble in Ireland

Whether Home Rule Passes or Not

LEAVE ULSTER OUT

AGRICULTURE

Powdery Scab of Potatoes-Proposed Assistance to Associations of Wool Growers by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Deparment of Agriculture in the Marketing of Their Wool Clips.

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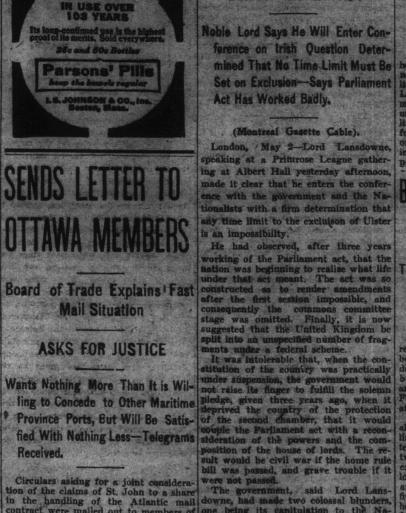
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potatoes. 4. Do not plant potatoes again in land, which has shown the disease. If pos-sible seed such land down to grass. 5. Isolate the crop from any field showing the disease, and take all pos-sible precautions to avoid the spores from this crop scattered where they in-feet other potatoes. potatoes.

feet other potatoes. 6. Pay special attention to the clean-ing, and, if necessary, disinfection of implements which may carry the disease. For Wool Growers.

The live stock branch of the Domin-ion Department of Agriculture is pre-pared to offer practical assistance this year to associations of wool growers in the preparation and display of their wool clips for market. Associations, in order to receive this aid, must be organ-lied in accordance with the regulations of the branch and memoership is limited to actual owners of sheep. West of Fort William an association must con-



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Circulars asking for a joint consideration of the claims of St. John to a share in the pandling of the Atlantic mail contract were maled out to members of the pandling of the Atlantic mail contract were maled out to members of the provinces of trade. While statistical information was withheld from the circular, pending the receipt of the record key by the bostnester-generation of unset of Ulster. To allow the creation of the second was whicheld from the order naval and military movement in the interview of the postmester-generation of the new contract all portange the army, but the object or provide collision is so the province.
Want Justice.
Want Justice.
The circular read as follows: St. John, N. B. April 80, 1914. The described the time limit to the exclusion of the government of Canada and, this board is desirons that is the the difficulty tweir own masters to make an acceptable proposite. The country would dire are now on the work engaged in a considerable danger of a ranging the extension to amade the formalistic and both possess the required for a federal solution, and there will be unset to be and be and be and be the country would dire are many based. The only excise should stand on the sports and both possess the required for a federal solution, and there is a protect will be in the country would dire is approve.

BY ICE FLOES Allan Liner Outside the Pack Unable to Make St. John's-Donaldson Boat In Danger

of Being Forced Ashore.

COAST BLOCKED

St. John's, Nfid., May 1-St. John's harbor and the whole castern coast is now blocked with lee, and the Allan liner Pomeranian twelve days from Liverpool is now outside the floe, 220 miles off Cape Race unable to enter port until the wind changes. The Donaldson liner Tritonia from Glasgow to Botwood, for pulp and paper is enmeshed in floes off the mouth of Notre Dame Bay and in danger of being forced ashore by the pressure of the lee pack.

BUSINESS GOOD IN **UP RIVER COUNTIES**

obique and Campbellton Bailway Man Says Conditions Are Very Encouraging-New Branch Line.

Friday, May 1. F. W. Hechler, of Grand Falls, a di ector of the new Tobique and Cam ellton railway, was in the city yeste ay and brought news of encourage pusiness conditions in Victoria com-

day and brought news of encouragh business conditions in Victoria count and along the Upper St. John generally Farmers have been selling their produc at good peices and money is pientiful. Mr. Hecher announced that work he already been started on the new railwa line which is to run at first from Play ter Rock to Riley Brook, a distance of twenty-eight miles, and later is to 1 extended to connect with the Interce lonial about half way between St. Leon ard's and Campbellton about twenty-

the has been in communication with C. P. R. regarding the extension to R Brook, and has every reason to exi that the line will go through. Engine are now on the work engaged in final location survey and as soon as



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old style. That they save time and energy, for women to use in other ways, does not seem to be of much interest to my questioners for there is not much value placed on the time of the ordinary housekeeper. But when men are told that vacuum cleaners save furniture, carpets and expensive hangings from ravages of dust and that the cost of a machine, that will last for years, is not more than the usual spring bill for carpet cleaning and renovating, they are interested at once. The vacuum cleaner does not pick up surface dirt; that is, it will not gather up string, ravellings, scraps of paper or spilled things. It does something better, it draws, or sucks, the dust out of the very weave of the material it is drawn over, leaving a perfectly sanitary, wholesomely clean floor. The ordinary sweeping, with a broom, merely scrapes off the dirt on top the carpet or scatters the dust to some other place. There is much to be said in favor of a co-operative ownership of these cleaners.

FASHION FADS. otton dresses have boleros of silk. riped and plain linings are as popu- as flowered linings.	HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Place a large sponge in the bottom of the umbrella jar if you would avail breaking it.
thite chiffon collars, headed in vivid rs, are a new touch.	If you can't quite afford to have chair reuphoistered, try a pretty sli cover over it.
uimpes can now be bought with s of crepe de chine. 'idths of platted silk are draped to a panniers on afternoon gowns.	Every housekeeper should keep parel ment paper on hand in the shape of big roll. It can be used for at least dozen purposes, from cleaning fish
high rhinestone comb is used to the coiffure attractive. vening shoes of brocade, with beau- ly jewelled buckles, are in great use.	hulling strawberries. A dainty little article for the hand bag is a little book of powdered pape covered with a pretty bit of ribbo folded back to form a pocket, so th the leaves can be slipped into it.
chiffon blouse, horizontally threaded a ribbon, is one of the greatest nov- s. he tango-colored corduroy used in r centres show how important this	To get rid of the smell of tobac smoke put a lump of crystal ammon into a jar and add a few drops of o of lavender. Four a little boiling wat over it and let the jar stand in t room.

Brown sugar frosting which will not crack is made of one tablespoonful vine-gar, brown sugar enough to mix and the beaten white of half an egg. Beat all well together and add sugar enough The tango tie is a long narrow silk tie, finished with odd rosette slides or ball tassels.

For very yellow or grimy clothes a mix ure of kerosene, clear lime water a urpentine in equal parts, shaken rether until creamy, then put one cr ul of the mixture in the boiler full lothes and let them boil for half an ho Delightful lace scarfs are edged around with ostrich feathering of two or three shades of one color.

Lindsay Crawford, in a special de-spatch from Ballymoney, Ireland, to the Manitoba Free Press, under date of April

Manitoba Free Press, under date of April 17, says: Today I called upon David Hogg, the Presbyterian home ruler, who sits for Derry city in the house of commons. Although Mr. Hogg is in a critical state of health, he insisted on seeing me when he learned I was the representative of the Free Press. Mr. Hogg spoke conf-dently of passing of the home rule bill and of the future of the country under its operation. He saw already, he said, a great change in the attitude of the business community due to the peril of exclusion. No serious-minded person was deceived by Sir Edward Carson's hysterics. Derry city was safe for the Nationalist cause. When the bill be-came law, men of substance would find it in their interest to prevent outbreaks and all would be anxious for a peaceful settlement.

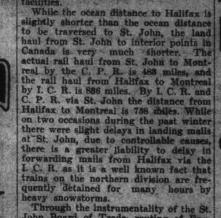
settlement. This thriving town of Ballymoney is the centre of a big agricultural district, which was the scene in October last of which was the scene in October last of a Protestant home rule demonstration. I showed to a Protestant merchant to-day 'the statement of an English corre-spondent who said he had not discovered during his visit to Ulster a single Protes-tant home ruler. The merchant ex-claimed that the correspondent must have been chaperoned by Carson's lieu-tenants. "In this street alone," he added, "there are 50 Protestant families and only two Unionist families. Outsiders may be deceived by statements such as that you have shown me; we on the you have shown me; we on the apprise Carson's biggest show on that at its true advertising value.'

Must Have Been Headlines.

Gather ye war news while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying; And what the "yellows" print one day The next they'll be denying.

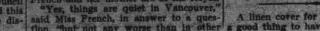


Ever' once in a while somebuddy is carted off t' th' poorhouse who used t' be th' best dancer in town. Have you ever noticed how gently th' ravages o' time have been dealin' with th' thunder-ous applause that's been follerin' th' mere mention o' th' Peerless Nebraskan fer th' last eighteen years?



Pretty little evening mantelets an making their appearance in all color and kinds and are replacing scarves.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914

DECLARES MUCH MONEY SQUANDERED ON VALLEY ROAD Mr. Carvell Deals With the 117 Miles **Already Built**

Recent Bond Guarantee of an Extra \$10,000 a · Mile Sheer Robbery of the Province, He Points Out--- The Question of the Bridges--- A Forcible Speech by the Member for Carleton County.

In the house of commons on April 28 B. Carvell, K. C., M. P., brought up Tack laying, 10.66 miles at of the Valley railway. In Sates, 45 pairs, at \$7..... Telegraph line, 11 miles at

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Sentries on the wall at Craigavon, the headquarters of Sir Edward Carson. Craigavon is the estate of Captain Craig, one of the most militant of the anti-Home Rulers. Part of the Ulster volunteer force is kept constantly in garrison at his fine place near Belfast.



"KING" CARSON'S HEADQUARTERS

I. C. R. Estimates Up and Nova Scotians Press Old Claim and Improvement of

church, on the 29th inst. W. H. Barraclough, B. A. Steevens to Nellie T. dm. late Mr. T. Amos Godsoe. DICKINSON-JORDAN Falls Methodist church, A Falls Methodist church, A by Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, El Dickinson to Juliet Melici Mrs. John Jordan and Jordan, supervisor. Roseleen, only child of Maysie Harrison, aged 11 WATSON—Entered in 28, Agnes P., widow of Watson, leaving three s daughters to mourn. No McDADE-In this city, evening, April 30, Willian Dade, aged 45 years, leavin ers and three sisters to m MARTIN-In this city, Marion G. Martin, widow Martin, aged 72 years. I sons, five daughters and o sides a large circle of frie LAUGHY-Suddenly, in the 1st instant, John C. I 72nd year of his age, lea and four daughters to mon SHEE DOD.

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AVERY-At her ho Heights, April 30, R. daughter of Mrs. Wm. th year. McDADE—In this city

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SHELDON—At Wollis firs. Eliza Jane Sheldon a inughter of the late Jam West St. John, and wife sheldon, formerly of this besides her husband, on Hughters, and two sisters McHUGH—In this city inst., Joseph McHugh in of his age, leaving two daughters to moura. RYAN—In this city, at ness, on May 2, at his dence, 54 St. James stre youngest son of Howard

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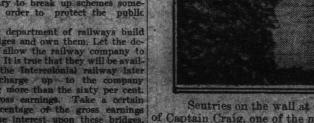
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Changes This Session-

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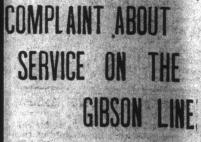
our hands to kill our

war. Ab! Christ is dead, and Guard adore.



QUARTERS

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Monday, May 4. The Telegraph received the following, pmmunication from Fredericton last

primunication from Fredericton lash ight: For some weeks past the roadbed of the Gibson branch of the C. P. R. has een in such poor condition that it is nost unsafe to travel over. During the ast week or so the derailment of pas-enger and freight trains has been so fre-ment as to average about one per day; me days there has been more than as engers from up river points losing leir connections, with consequent loss two-thirds of a day to a day and openses incurred. They have also kept train load of passengers out all night, assengers three or four hours. On several occasions, passenger coaches we been abandoned on the road, and the when there were two passengers e when there were two passengers, of a hospital aboard, all the pas-gers were forced to ride sixteen miles a box car, or remain all night on the

road. While so far these derailments have resulted in nothing more serious than destruction of property, delars and af-tending inconvenience and expense, yet the next one may occur at a point which will throw one or more passenger in throw one of more passenger inches over a bank. This could hardly cur without great loss of life and my broken limbs. many broken limbs. Of ten or twelve travelers who are in-crested in forwarding this letter, all inve had trouble once on this branch ately, several twice, and one no less han three out of the last four times he than three out of the last four times he has covered this portion of the road. Today the C. P. R. were asked to give all passengers over this branch option of traveling via McAdam Junction at the Gibson branch rates. They replied that: "As long as the Gibson branch was in its present unsatisfactory condi-tion, passengers at Fredericton for northern points holding a return portion of tickets would be routed via Me-Adam." For all passengers coming to this city, and for all passengers going north without a return portion of ticket they refused to make the slightest con-cession.



NURSES WANTED

WANTED-Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the a shadress P. O. Box 1178, Wor hsane. Address P. O. Box 1178, Wor

WANTED-Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, References required Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St.: Hestford, Conn. 683-tf.

SALESMEN WANTED

compressed air sprayer. Best on the arket. Cavers Bros., Galt, Ont. 8-1

Marster SALESMAN-Wanted for automatic compressed air sprayer, hest on the market. Cavers Bros, Galt, Ont., 9164-1-22.

AGENTS WANTED

BELIABLE, representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for ruit areas throughout New Branswick at parent. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing busi-ness in New Brunswick offers except tional opportunities for men of enter-mise. We offer a permanent position at liberal pay to the right men. Stone a Wellington, Teronto, Ott. sw-tf

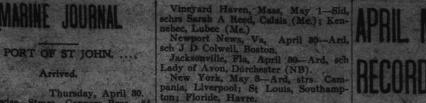
SALESMEN wanted for

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Students can enter at any time. Send for catalogue. S. KERR. Principal



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vre, May 3-Sld, str Coran, Mont-

Windsor (NS); J Frank Seavy, Ma- Last Day of the Month Shows

Me, May 8-Ard, sch Will Roberts Harbor. rk, May 3,-Sid, schs Jona-Marian (Mass); Percy C, NS).

nan, Philadeiphia, J E Moore Co, bal. Str Coban, 366, McPhail, Parrsbore, Starr, with coal. Sch Jeanne A Pickels, 299, Rafuse, palachicola, hard pine. nd. CHARTERS. Saturday. May 2. Str Louisburg, 1,182. Marsters, Loui

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alifax, May 1.—Ard, str Montrose, receive special attention from Mr. Her-don via St John. —Strs Ranidan, St John. Ovidia

est farms in Sunbury county. There Champian is making a sub-a an orchard of 850 trees which will return today. The woo

SEALERS' FUN



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Snow and Rainfall Much Greater Than Usual, the Total Precipitation Amounting to 5.32 Inches as Com-pared With 2.89 Inches in April 1913—On the River. April made good its record till the last and went out with the last day showing a freezing point temperature during the early hours of the morning On only one day in April was the tem-perature abore 50 degrees this year while the last halt of the month last year gave six days above this point. Not only was April unseasonably cold this year but the snow and the rain fall was much greater than usual. Altogether in the month 4.13 inches of rain fell and 11.85 inches of snow, giving a total precipitation of 5.32 inches, while last

year but the snow and the rain fall was much greater than usual. Altogether in the month 4.13 inches of rain fell and 11.85 inches of snow, giving a total predpitation of 5.32 inches, while last year the total rain and snow amounted to only 3.89 inches. Comparison of the maximum and minimum temperatures from April 16-80 this year and in 1913 shows the wide difference. The figures given out at the meteorological observatory at the cusnadian railways, which terr clude the C. P. R. between and St. John, and that all in outward traffic shall be carried nadian ocean ports. Am send opy of bill and agreement the No Reference to Mail Contract.

THE SEMEWEEKLY TELEGRAPHIST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1914

Freezing Point Temper-

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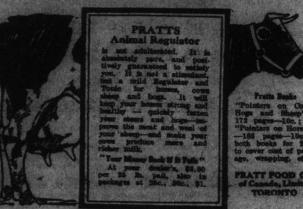
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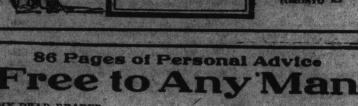
No Reference to Mail Contract. Mr. Hasen made no reference to a Buglish mail contract or the Gutei agreement in his telegram. J. M. Re-inson, president of the board of tra-and D. F. Pidgeon, the committee a pointed by the board to take ste against the renewal of the agreeme net yestenday to map out a campai and discussed the whole matter ve-fully. It was planned to lay before A Hazen on Monday next a printed rep-diving in detail the time of arrival the mail steamers at each port and the despatch of the malls. This rece was kept officially by the postmastic general's department and will be ava-able for the board of trade as an answ to the claims of Halifax to secure a versive, Evidence gathered by the board

to the clamps of ramax to scare an exclusive contract for the Atlantic mall service. Evidence gathered by the board itself strengthens St. John's position very materially, and this is to be laid before Mr. Hazen as well and before every member of parliament by the board of trade. Among this evidence is one unsolicited testimonial from the Toronto Board of Trade. That board had been keeping a record of the mails, and some time ago sent a communica-tion to the St. John board stating that so far as it could be discovered there was no difference in favor of Halifax as against St. John in the transportation of transatlantic mails.

EFFORTS TO WIN CHATEAUGUAY PYE **ELECTION COST \$3,638** inging 830 barrels







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 and liberal pay to the fagin of the sails of treess in New Brunswick. We want re-liable Agents now in every unrepre-sented district. Pay weekly; ilberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont.
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 WANTED—A second or third-class teacher for school district No, 7, parish of Chiman, N. B. School to commence May 1, 1914. Apply, stating salary, to Isaac W. Murray, Fulton Brook, Queens Co; N. B. 10592-5-2 s.w.
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 WONTED—By May 1, a girl for gen-eral housework in a family of two References required. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Rothesay. 10047-5-2-sw.
 Str Bendu, Williams, South African You Staturday, May 2.

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Thursday, April 30. Stmr Montrose, Webster, London and Antwerp. Stmr Manchester Commerce, Payne, Manchester via Philadelphia. Stmr Kendal Castle, Harvey, Louis-burg

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ports. Str Governor Cobb, Mitchell, Boston. Sch McClure, MeLellan, Stamforf (Conn.) Sch Susie P Oliver, Tower, City Island, 1.0.

Sunday, May 8. Sch Coral Leaf, Spicer, Spencer's Isl-nd, bal.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Quebec, April 80-Ard, stmr Teutonic, iverpool via Halifax. Liverpool, April 29-Cld, schrs F C ockhart, Lunenburg.

rd Haven, f o. Halifax, May 1—Ard, str Montrose, 1

Sch Coral Leaf, 374, Spencer's Isl-and to New York, humber, p.t. Br steamer, 1,713 tons, deals, St John (NB), to West Britain or East Ireland, private terms, May.

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would save them heavy damages, this eems a narrow decision. Their stand at present is: "We teknowledge the road to be in poor con-lition, and for those of our patrons who nold return tickets for up-river we will ave them the necessity of risking their ives again on a return trip. For those who wish to come to Fredericton or for hose who wish to start a trip up river, hey can risk life and limb on the Gib-on branch or pay us a dollar of two orfeit to go via McAdam." Very broad, ery consistent.

ery consistent. Monday officers of the Maritime Con Monday officers of the Maritime Com-nercial Travelers Association will wait a the superintendent of the C. P. R. in t. John re this matter, Should they ot receive a favorable answer it will be referred by wire to the railway commis-

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.



Moneton, N. B., May 2—Joseph Casey, of Norwood, Kent County, came to the Moneton police station today and said that while on his way home from the lumber woods about April 1 he had become drunk in St. John and his wint-er's wages, \$160, had been stole. Lazare Richard was taken to Dor-chester today for five years for twenty Scott Act violations. Three other journed liquor cases were today

There is nothing new from Rockland garding the outbreak of disease there.

Che patients are improving. The body of George Main, the boy rowned in Jonathan Creek, has been aken to Springhill Junction for inter

Never give up to headache if you can possibly avoid, for if you do it will fas-ten itself upon you and return at regular intervals. Throw it aside by action in some form, either physical or mental, as the case may require, and you will usual-ly find yourself able to conquer if.

STEEVENS-GODSOE-At Centenary church, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., Bayard Lee Steevens to Nellie T., daughter of the late Mr. T. Amos Godsoe. DICKINSON-JORDAN-At Silver Falls Methodist church. Arach and Solver church, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., Bayard Lee Steevens to Nellie T., daughter of the late Mr. T. Amos Godsoe. DICKINSON-JORDAN-At Silver Falls Methodist church, April 30, 1914, by Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, Elwood Forester Dickinson to Juliet Melick, daughter of Mrs. John Jordan and the late John Jerdan, supervisor. Halifax, May 3-Sid, str Empress of Ireland, Liverpool. Liverpool, May 1--Ard, sch James Sal-tor, Joyce, Halifax. Mulgrave, May 1--Ard, dredge Q H C, No 1, from St John (NB), for Que-bec. Montreal, May 2--Ard, str Montcalm, Antwerp. Sid-Strs Ionian, Liverpool; Corsican, Liverpool.

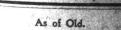
Liverpool. Sld Sunday May 3-Str Teutonic, Liv DEATHS

O'BRIEN — At the General Public Hospital, on the 29th inst., James O'Brien agod 48 years. HARRISON—On April 29, at the BRITISH PORTS.

St Vincent, April 30-Passed, stm Pandosia, Wright, Sante Fe for Ham

HARRISON--On April 29, at the home of her parents, Gondola Point, Roseleen, only child of Allen D. and Maysie Harrison, aged 11 weeks.
WATSON--Entered into rest April 28, Agnes P., widow of Alexander A. Watson, leaving three sons and five quest.
AVERY--At her home, Lancaster Heights, April 30, R. Gertrude, elder daughter of Mrs. Wm. Avery, in her 24th year.
McDADE-In this city, on Thursday evening, April 30, William James Mc. Dade, aged 45 years, leaving four brothers and three sisters to mourn. MARTIN-In this city, May 1st, Mrs.
Marion G. Martin, widow of Geo. H. Martin, aged 72 years, leaving three

Armes P., widow of Alexander A. Wason, leaving three some and forwers, by remeasure the physical set of the set of the set of Course B Cluett, Balin. The set of Course B Cluett, Balin. The set of Mark Wason. A set of the s



And bless his gory trophies, and unfold Them in Love's sacred temple, and out-

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residence. It: Burley complains of the treatment has received at the hands of the im-ration department of the provincial ernment. His contention is that he ac ploncer in selling New Brunswick's rted farms and began this work be-the government instituted the Farm lement Board, and, as he is spending e sums in advertising abroad, should we fair consideration from the im-ration department. He thinks the artment antagonizes the real estate rather than co-operates with them.

Campbellton, April 29—A mass meet-g of the citizens called by Mayor A. Andrews gathered in the Opera ouse last evening, taxing the seating spacity of the building. In the ab-mes of the mayor, who was called to the presided n building permits labor cover construction work cover compared with \$79.

April, 1913. The total for te, is \$164,500 as compare 82,700 for the corres After a pleasing exhibition of bi-aph, the chairman in appropriate is age explained the absence of the ayor and the calamity of the Ne-undland scalers which had made ppeal to them all. The singing of Quantatic was prently appreci-

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T. Middleton, wooden dwelling en street, \$2,500. rren E. Roop, wooden dwelling, ey street, \$2,000. rge Saunders, wooden addition, and street, \$2,000.

wen transfers of properties, local, arban and farms, have been effected ugh Taylor and Sweeney, real es-brokers, this week. The transfers West St. John and now of Highfield, gs county, to a local purchaser. wo leasehold properties in Dorchester et, No. 75, single family dwelling on 30 by 80; No. 71, three family dwell-from Ward C. Hazen to an outside chaser.

60 by 100 with summer camp at ence, from William V. McKinney illiam Johnston of West St. John

resale, the property having to Mr. McKinney only

sold to Mr. McKinney only a weeks ago. t 120 by 180 with summer cottage andence, from Arthur C. Smalley fars. Fred S. Bowman. urm of eighty-six acres with dwell-and barns at Quispamsis, from the of William Stone to an outside haser who is coming from the west his wife and family. He will en-in market gardening and poultry interview.

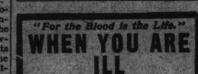
with gold, And bless his gory trophies, and unfold Them in Love's sacred temple, and out-pour Loud gratitude to God—that didst up-hold Our hands to kill our brother man in Guard adore. Choose high, narrow sauce pans, with close-fitting lids, for cooking vegetables. Glisson, St John; Freddie I Beton, New York. Philadelphia, April 30—Sid, str O A Knudson, St John. Boston—Sid May 1, str M C Holm, Grindstone Island. New London, Conn, May 1—Sid, schrs Lanie Cobb, from Elizabethport for New York, May 1—Ard, strs France, Havre; Baltic, Liverpool. New Haven, Conn, May 1—Sid, schr Laura C Hall, St John. String, Solated until soft enough to string, may be made into a fragrant necklace. An schr String lids, for cooking vegetables. String lids, for cooking vegetables.

And I am two-and-twenty, And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true,

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hayor and the chimity of the New-oundiable scalers which had made its pipeal to them all. The singing of the lown Quartette was greatly appreciat-id. Miss Irene Currie delighted the indience with her charmingly rich mez-to soprano voice, and Miss Jean Me-atchy well sustained the reputation she has won. Rev. Mr. Squires spoke feel-ingly of the hard and perilous work of the scalers as of all the fishermen long the coast. Dr. Squires is a native of The Old Colony and well acquainted with the conditions existing among the people when a calamity such as that which has befallen the sealers, occurs. It is not definitely known how much was taken from the admission fees for which each one was taxed 25 cents, but 56455 were taken up as an offering in the meeting, and about one hundred dolars were handed in from special can-vas, making in all, including the offer-ing of the churches, probably about 5000. The management of the Bank of Nova Scotia has offered to transfer the people's gift free of expense. The Campbellton fire brigade were called to the help of the Bathurst fre-men last evening. The boys arrived in time to lend valuable assistance. Chief O'Donnel returned on the Maritime this morning leaving his men to watch and help if the fire should again break out The death of Adam Crooker occur-red at the home of Robert St. Onge, of Campbellton, on Stundy. Mr. Crooker had reached the great age of 102 years, having been born in Nova Scotia in 1812. For the last fifteen years he has heen cared for at the home of Mr. St Onge. The funeral service was held on Tuesday and was attended by Rev T. P. Drumm, of St. Andrew's churct.

"When I Was One-and-Twenty." (By Alfred Edward Hous

(By Allica Issued twenty Then I was one-and-twenty I heard a wise man say, I heard a wise man say,

I heard a wise man say, Give crowns and pounds an But not your heart away; live pearls away and rubies But keep your fancy free." but I was one-and-twenty, No use to talk to me.

heard him say again, The heart out of the h Was never given in value, Tis paid with sighs a plent, And sold for endless rue.

Ottawa, April 30—(Special)—A r turn tabled in the house this afternoo gives some details of the governme efforts to win the Chatauguay by-elec-ion last autumn by way of sudden starting government works in the ridin On the dams which were started at th time on the Chatauguay river, the retu-shows that sixty-one men were employ and the government paid out in wag \$26,688. The employment and the wag were strong election arguments used I the Conservative candidates.

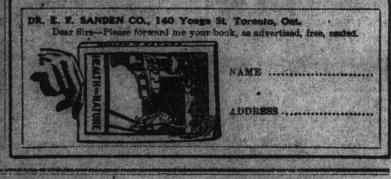
we it is now more generally acknow-led than ever before that the man-man stands back of all achievement the world, a truth which any of us in easily verify if we but look about with impartial eyes. As a matter of fact, the man who debilitated, unstrung and enervated muot, for perfectly obvious reasons, spect to approach these real and esterful attainments which acem but return and casy accomplishment

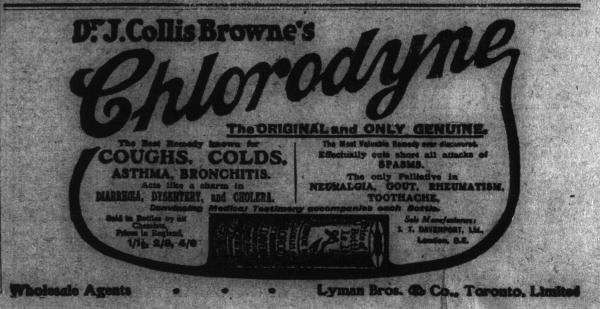
glady make some liberal proposition whereby you may have one to try. The VITALIZER is fully described in one section of the free book which the coupon helow entitles you to. The VITALIZER is made up in a very light form, weighing only several ounces, and you wear it on your body all night. It generates a great, soft, pleasant FORCE which I call VIGOR and which flows in a continuous stream into your nerves, organs, blood and muscles while you sleep. I am satisfied in my own mind that I have access to a great POWER in this lit-ite VITALIZER which in the future will be more relied upon all over the

and which flows in a continuous a natural and easy accomplishment for him whose nerve force, twain pow-er and manily strength are perfectly normal. Hence, while we acknowledge the VITALIZER which in the future the debilitated, weakened man to be handleapped in every walk of life where real manhood counts, yet it would indeed be cruel of me to here so state the fact in public print were is every hope for the unmanly man attachments which car-ry the FORCE of the VITALIZER to any part of the body, it may be used by women as well as men for the treament of rheumatismi kidnery, invert to redeem himself. There are two specimens of human-ity for which i have no earthly use one is the man who, though now strong and vital, yet plunges into dis-

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The little free illustrated book of special private information referred to above, is meant really to be a self guide for all men through the years before and after marriage and onward to a ripe old age. It is written in perfectly plain language, entirely free from technical terms, so that any one may easily grasp the full power of its good advice from two or three careful readings. It attempts to point out a safe road to new manhood or new manly strength, and as such is dedicated to mankind generally. One part of this book fully describes my little VITALIZER referred to above. Remember, as soon as the coupon below is received I agree to forward to you one copy of this illustrated booklet, absolutely free of charge and in a plain, sealed envelope, so that it will come to you privately, just as you receive any scaled mail.





VIEWS OF MR. STEWART, M.P.P., ON THE DUGAL CHARGES,

(Chatham World.) An editorial which we quote from St. John Globe, on the blackmail cha oral hysteria, and an apparent in regard to the ways of the orld, that suggests a new man,

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OBITUARY

Mrs. George L. Evans.

eath took place yesterday i

and one daughter, Miss Ethel. are three sisters in New York in Boston. Mrs. Evans was a

service will be held at the hou ming at 10 o'clock and the bod n be brought here on the Bos for burial at Cedar Hill, Rev.

Mrs. Robert Nowlin.

iving at home. The funeral held tomorrow from the house rice at 2.80 p. m.

AND GLOBE NEWSPAPER

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NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL t the office of J. B. Jo

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Robert I. McAdoo

John H. Ellison.

Mrs. Mary E. Coy.

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Cove, Queens county, arrived in Priday, en route home after a ending over three months on the oast. Mr. and Mrs. Farris were their sons who are members of couver legal fraternity and are ell. Hon. Mr. Farris said that

was destined to be a great city.

of the board of trade, has taken part of the Hunter house at the corner of Queen and Pitt streets, owned, singularly enough, by another Robert Armstrong, and will move his family here at the end of the school year. Mr. Armstrong, the owner of the house, recently pur-thased it from Mrs. Hunter and will proceed at once to build a handsome ddition to the building fronting in Pitt

rother, Wendell, intend to en-



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C. N. R. STATEMENT **DELEGATION TO** GO TO OTTAWA **BEFORE THE HOUSE**

(Continued from page 1.) of this question the maritime ports of St. John and of Halifax should stand on an equal footing, both ports possessing the required facilities, and there being the required facilities, and there being practically little difference between the two in the matter of time consumed in proposals. wo in the matter of time con med in

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Junkets Abroad. Special to The To Ottawa, May 7-The ian people ed today from m Hughes the Ottawa, May 4-There seems to be no mmediate expectation on the part of the tation on the part of the parliament will be able eral weeks vet. Re-Wilfrid at this pea ed a week ago, Premier arden this afternoon outlined in par-inden this afternoon outlined in par-ment the legislation yet to be intro-ment the legislation yet and considered

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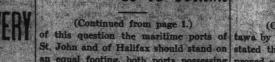
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Monday, May 4. Sincere sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Mary Avery, Lancaster, in her louble bereavement. Yesterday her daughter, Gertrude, was buried, and this morning her father, Joseph McHugh, who died suddenly on Saturday, will be laid to rest.



MBS, MARY AVERY



HARD BLOW FOR

Capt. Isaac A. Worden

frequently revisited her old home in the last few years, where she had many friends. She is survived by her husband, a son, C. Parker, and three daughters, Mrs. Stanley F. Hall (at whose house death took place), Mrs. Gilbert Shunk, of Wolliston, and Mrs. Raymond Gfil-ette, of Montreal. Two sisters are Mrs. J. R. Richards, of West St. John, and Mrs. E. A. Allaby, of Victoria street, North End. The funeral will take place today.

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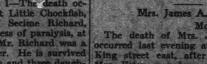
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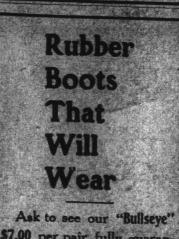
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Carvell Scored Minister.

Carvell Scored Minister. Mr. Carvell took issue the amount of the expen manner in which it is be He scored the minister for ing trip of himself an through Europe in a fle bles." This trip had cos 262, and he defield the mi what military advantage from it. "The sole purp was to have a good time," vell, "and every Canadian blush for shame over it, ment bristled with brass ince, laziness and inefficie The member for Ca-much amusement by des tail the stages through for analiament asking for a went ere it was attende "received and noted" and initialed onsed again and initialed by dorsed again and initialed by ther endorsed for action sed for actio

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