POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Arekly Telegraph. NO. 64. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1903. OL. XLI. MANGAN SAID HE STARTED NEARLY A MURDER ITAIN AND JAPAN MAY ROW WHICH LED TO HIS DEATH. HAVE TO FIGHT RUSSIA. CAUSED BY LOVE DEVINE, ARRESTED IN MUSQUASH AND A MORTGAGE, GERMANY WILL AR'S GOVERNMENT DISAPPOINT- IMMIGRATION CASE, IS ARRAIGNED. ED AT AMERICA'S STAND. RETALIATE TO MARITIME Coroner Berryman Empanels Jury and Adjourns Inquest A Discarded Lover Seriously I Disclaims That the Move Will Affect the Interests of ON CANADA Until Saturday -- Provisions of Will Made by Mangan--**PROVINCES** Wounded in Boston by His Any Power or Their Commerce--The Attitude of Other What Was Learned at Musquash in Regard Successful Rival. European Powers on the Question. to the Affair. Canadian Imports Will Be Nearly 2,000 Have Settled Petersburg, April 27-Regarding the churian negotiations which have been ging on since January, the foreign of-THREE SHOTS FIRED. Charged the Same Surtax Peter Devine, charged with assault which after the row, or d to the death of John Mangan, at his son Charles we Here for the First Quaras We Impose on Them. at St. Petersburg. ter of This Year. one here can doubt that Russia Lover No. 1 When the Fair One Ritchie, in the police Monday afternoon, the charge wa still feeling her way. No matter still feeling her way. No matter what happene, she will in the end win Man-churla. She is still insisting on having the terms signed by China. The objeclilted Him Decided to Foreclose of the other lash Monday, Coroner D. E THE CEREAL DUTY, the terms signed by China. The ob tions which the United States has m in empanelled a jury and began an into Mangan's death, and Chief on Her Family's Residence and NO HOLIDAY MARCH 17. to the open door, Russia answers by This Incensed Lover No, 2 and Clark was on the scene. none of the assurances ned at Mus ilway will carry Ru He Resolved to Kill Him. has given to this London Papers Continue to Express had made a statem withdrawn. It is the desire of the United Petersburg government that the United States withdraw from its attitude of ob-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says We Have da alike through the coun Sympathy for Canada Over Its sell them in Enough -- The Budget Debate Re-If the towns are States with n, April 27 .- Three deafening revo "What will happen then?" Abolition, But the Matter is Cerman Lawson, of Fairville, went ash Monday morning, arrivi about 10.30 o'clock, and at no sumed--Elgin and Havelock Line is in the the wilest | "Oh," the reply is, "Russia would be glad to make a special commercial treaty with the United States which would give tain to Pass Parliament. Want to Extend Road to Chipman. wore in the following jury: J. A. Ba ments of trade. The pou on Saturday Doctors olm (foreman), Wm. Th on. Max An Addy and Corbett were in lerson, John Murray, Fred. Clinch, her the same advantages which she would iontreal, April 27—(Special)—A special don cable says: "The Berlin correwere not foreseen when 'Donnell and Frank Cassidy. The jury iewed the body and the court was ad and neck mercial treaty get through the com Ottawa, April 27-(Special)-Sir Wi ed in plaster. It was about was decided upon. China, under which the ports of Muklen that night when he died. ndent of the Times and the Chronicle m Mulack stated in the house today and Takushan are to be open ports." and the Mr. Rogers said that while Mangar But would these ports be open ral council of Germany, so it ying in his house he did not se reported, has decided to impose on the wer to this seem April 27-The Times' corre ind Labor Congress of Canada The res equal to the Trade that the treaty would be Canada a surtax in their talk of the tra hat levied by Canada on the German exin reference to a despatch in a Ton newspaper from London, quoting W. T subject the Russian Story of One Who Saw tho Encour are very clear. That is, that they will odify the terms of the demands on China so as to permit the demand that the administration of this, the United States declines to take any other view than that the Managed, does not apply to Manchuria, but which were put up in Mr. Balmunicated with as to "The Pail Mall Gazette expresses Eng-om's barn by voters been correctly reported.

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Canadian Officers Will Be Allowed

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BANK TRANSACTIONS.

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forts towards promoting the immigra of agricultural classes. In reply to Mr. Emmerson, who inquir ed if there were any efforts made by im-

were sent to

day), to be a public holiday. There were enough of such holidays already. The Elgin & Havelock Railway Co. are applying for incorporation to build a rail-way from Havelock in Kings county to Chipman in Queens county, and a branch from that line to Salisbury or Moncton. The budget debate was resumed today by Mr. Sutherland, of Essex, who made an excellent speech, being one of the coming men of the province. Doctor Roche, of Marquette, followed, and then came Mr. Roche, of Halifar, who made an eloquent address, covering the subject very fully. Mr. Beil, of Pictou, was the next speak-er in defence of Adequate protection. He in defence of Adequate protection. He

Mr. Ball, of Fleton, was the intervention. He er in defence of Adequate protection. He complained that there were no efforts to prepare for hard times. There might be a little evidence in the estimates of this year of a reduced expenditure, but this was not so much an evidence of change was not so much an evidence of change of heart as that the country might find itself engaged in the throes of a general election at an early date. This might come probably before another session. The question was not as to the revising of the tariff. The question was to give nore protection.

admitted that trade with Britai had increased, but this, he said, was not due to the preference which the govern-ment had blundered into and would probably blunder out of.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT officers of the federation em-TO SUSSEX RESIDENT,

"It shall be my amin ion while my Henry Miller, a Truckman, Crushed by Feet of Horses That Were EDWARD AND EMMANUEL order that the working Driven on Top of His Sloven. against United States officers of classes of the dominion may be better citicoming over to Canada to zens and happier people."

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Sussex, April 27-(Special)-A serious accident occurred at the railway crossing this afternoon on the arrival of the C4

Rome, April 27-King Edward, who was tanding on the platform of his railway car an named Henry Miller bare when the train reached the station, des P. R. going west d alone, almost before the train a trucking him term across y succeeded in getting his team across afely in front of an engine and was losely followed by Robert Scott, with a King Victor Emmanuel stepped quickly for ward and the two monarchs embraced and kissed each other four times, the Italian King saying in English: "I welcome you

with all my heart to Rome.' The crowds along the route followed by the kings numbered 400,000.

THE UNION LABEL.

, M. Fortier Tells the Senate He Would Rather Go Out of Business Than Use It.

Ottawa, April 27-(Special)-The manufac rers waited on the senators this afternoon

turers' Association, put up the or the man

supported it. In reply to Mr. Watson who asked if the union label would be satisfactory if con-fined to Canadian organizations, Mr. For-tier said that he would rather go out of business than have anything to do with it.

var and says: 'Canadians may feel a little hurt that this moment has been selected for this disappearance of the corn duty in connection with which they cLean, of Roxbury, in whose family he entertained certain quiet hopes, but Can da need not fear that the mother coun-

ment of marriage which is said to have been entered into by the man and the woman was broken. Soon it began to appear that Hartwell Stafford, proprietor of a mail agency business was favored by Miss McLean and later an engagement was an-nounced. Bishop, who had moved from the McLean house persisted in his startions to da need not fear that the mother coun-try will remain unconcerned.' "The Daily Mail, in a leader entitled 'Fickle Minded Ministers,' again deplores the removal of the cereal duty, and especially reminds Hon. Mr. Chamber-lain of his appeal to the colonial govern-ments and to Canada in particular, to join England in fighting the hostile tariffs of Europe. Nevertheless the abolition is certain to pass parliament." sisted in his attentions to she selected Stafford as ber flance. Bishop it is said, had purchased as an in-Bishop it is said, had purchased as an in-estiment some time ago a mortgage on the esidence of the McLean family. For some eason the owners of the property were un-ble to meet the payments, and Bishop hreatened to start foreclosure proceedings. Stafford, incensed at this treatment, de-died to forcibly interfere. He went to the Odison office at about 9.30 today and with-but uttering a single word, Stafford pulled a 38 caliber revolver from his pocket and ired three shots in rapid succession. Two of the shots hit Bishop. The other went wide.

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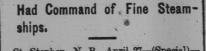
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Won't Recognize Union.

Montreal, April 27 .- (Special) .- Ste

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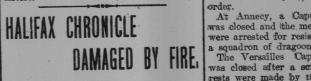




St. Stephen. N. B., April 27-(Special)-Word was received here today of the death, at sea, of Captain J. S. Thomp-son, of the mail steamship Kawachi Main, on his regular trip between London and

Japan, on April 12th. Deceased was a son of the late William Thompson and a native of St. Stephen, born here in February, 1852, leaving home at an early age, his talents as a master More Than Men Demand But mariner soon won him recognition and he became master of some of the largest vessels sailing to the east. Some year Alexandria, Fremonia and Carrigan Head, the first ocean arrivals of the season, are held became captain of the stea which he died and was cons up with their inward cargoes, at the docks of the most trustworthy captains sailing

The vessels commenced discharging this orning with non-union men, but during the afternon these were induced to abandon work, consequently the vessels are idle. The stevedores took the initiative in a new more today by offering the men 27½c. an hour which is two cents an hour more than they demand. What the men demand is recognition of the union and they say they will not work until it is recognized. Strong forces of mounted and foot police, armed, are doing continuous duty at the wharves where the vessels ite. They pro-vided sufficient protection for the non-union workers and little violence was attempted, but feer caused these to stop work. As 75 per cent. of the strikers are French an outbreak is expected when the Allan, Manchester and Elder-Dempster lines bring dock laborers from England. the afternon these were induced to abandon



Halffax, April 27-(Special)-Fire damage was done. The building was floaded with water. The fire will not in-MEET AND EMBRACE. terfere with the publishing of the paper

HON. MR. HANBURY

DIES IN LONDON.

London, April 28-The Right Hon. Rob-ert William Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, died this morning, of pneumonia after an illness of a few

Hon. Mr. Hanbury was best known to Canada as the persistent and successful statesman who prevented the entry of Canadian store cattle to the United King-

Pacific Cable Discussed.

Ottawa, April 27.—A disucssion took place on the Pacific Cable in the senate today, when Hon. R. W. Scott stated that faith has been broken by Australia in its arrangements with the Eastern Extension Company, and that the imperial government had not stood by Canada as it should have done done in by Canada as it should have done in this matien.

their counsel until the inquest. One bright young fellow, Harry Chittick, who lives just across the road from where the trouble took place, was one of the spectators. He says that Devine struck Mangan twice, and on the second blow Mangan toppled over the bank. Devine sprang after him and shook him. He might have sprung after him to prevent him falling. Another witness is a lady resident who Mangan had obtai ame under the influence, and was looking for trouble. He picked out Henry Dev as his opponent, and commenced a Devine had been ill and was not loo Devine had been ill and was not looking for trouble. The first encounter was near the railway station, and as the men made their way along the road towards the poll-ing booth. The place where John Mangan received his death injury was on the side of the main road, about 500 yards to the eastward of Dean's hotel. At this spot there is a steep embankment of about eight or 10 feet, and at the bottom are a num-ber of boulders.

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Another witness is a lady resident who it is said interfered and tried to parti the men. She refused to be interviewed. Autopsy Held.

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Found by Charles Rodgers. Charles Rogers, sr., in conversation with The Telegraph, said a short time (Continued on page 7. fourth column.)

FRENCH RELIGIOUS ORDERS HAVE LIVELY TIMES WITH THE POLICE AND SOLDIERS. Pohor Many Establishments Closed Yesterday, But Not Until

Several Scrimmages Took Place-Monks Arrested and Fined for Resisting the Authorities and Others Are Sent to Prison.

Paris, April 27-Crowds made demon- of the visitors aroused the anger of the enemies of the congregations, and an at-tack was made. Clericals hastened to the from England. In 1890 he visited here and renewed the acquaintance of his numerous friends of childhood. Deceased leaves two brothers, Henry, of New York, at one time commodore of the White Star line, Joseph. in the mining business at Nome and points in Alaska; Mary, wife of Principal P. G. McFarlane, of our high school, and Georgianna, the efficient or ganist of the Methodist church, are sisters. HALIFAY CHRONICLE strations at different points today over

order. At Annecy, a Capuchin establishment was closed and the members of that order a squadron of dragoons preserved order. The Versailles Capuchin establishment was closed after a scrimmage. Many ar-rests were made by the civil and military enthorities. esistance and were placed in prison at

At Nantes today seven Capuchins were sentenced by the court to pay fines of \$3.20 each for refusing to close and leave their

seilles around the Capuchin convent broke out again with much violence, owing to the attempt of a party of Oblate faithers to visit the barricaded convent. The sight and "Long live liberty."

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT FOUND BY HON. MR. SIFTON.

Toronto, April 27-(Special)-A News special cable from London says: "I today had an interview at Hotel Cecil with Hon. Clifford Sifton. The minister of the inter-

ior was knee deep in maps and documents relating to the Alaskan boundary, but ap-parently none the worse for his hard colonial offices, and by the Canadian gov

parently none the worse for his hard month's work in the interests of Canada. "He said: 'I have no reason to doubt, that the presentation of the Canadian case will be other than full and satisfactory." "Attorney-General Finlay and Hon, Edward Blake have given their best atten-tion to the revision of our case, while as the Messre. Wade, Pope, King and other members of my party, they have had a hard month's work, and are entitled to great orgetif for their zeal and industry."

onto, April 27-(Special)-The evi- minutes came back and put in another slip for the prosecution was finished at which was not added up, and on which the denominations were different, thus: imony of Receiving Teller Linton d that on Saturday he called in the ing and asked for a slip showing a sit of \$900 in nine \$100 bills, made

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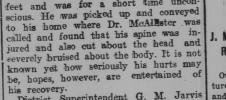
the denominations were different, thus: 10x5-50; 20x10-200; 30x20-600; 1x50-50. The teller called to him that the slip was wrong, but he passed out, and when questioned later, claimed to have lost the original. In the afternoon Gamey return-ed and left a third slip with the denomination the same as the original named above. On the substituted slip the ledger folio number marked on the original was miss-be, hopes, however, are entertained of ing, but on each were certain marks that looked like the initials of the teller, which

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span of horses attached to an express By some means Scott lost control of his team or forced them right on top of Miller who was sitting on his sloven which was loaded with barrels. Miller was crushed under the horses feet and was for a short time uncon

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his recovery. District Superintendent G. M. Jarvis and his stenographer were here today and



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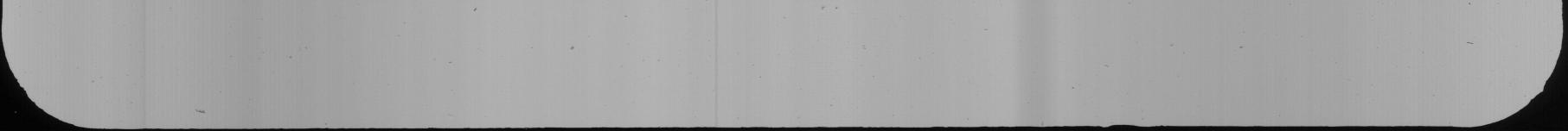
and protested against the union label bill.

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days only. He was born in 1845.

The latest despatches from the provinces ndicate that the trouble attending the disersions of the congregations are becoming ore serious. This afternoon the disturbances at Mar-

Bonneville.





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THE SENSATION IN THE NEAL CASE.



HARRY BROWN,

HARRY BROWN, One of the Granville Ferry Bank Burglars, Whose The Other Granville Ferry Bank Robber, Now Named Name Figured Friday in Neal Case. New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground. She saw the form was on the Nova Scotia steamer. He was before they planned and carried out the New and startling evidence given at lying on the ground start start

JOHN R. WOODWORTH.

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her penitentiary. After serving his term Brown once more took up his abode in St. John and his last escapade for which that metal. With regard to power there has been a question as to whether water power might be used or the vast deposits of coal of Queens county utilized. I am told that theer is no limit to the demand for alumi-num. The company asks power to lay out he has come into criminal prominence was the Granville Bank robbery. He was ar-rested at Bridgetown (N. S.), by Ohief of Police Anderson, and is now at Dorchester o serve 12 years. John R. Woodworth, alias James Smith,

num. The company asks power to lay out a town site for their employes and pro-vide it with water supply, sewerage and electric light. If their hopes are realized they will employ between 3,000 and 4,000 people and use 150,000 tons of coal a year. It may be that the government may be called upon on to give the company some abatement with regard to royalties. The bill was agreed to with verbal amend-ments. has had a fairly good reputation as far as the police circles are concerned until re-cently, when he gained notoriety at a bound cently, when he gained notoriety at a bound as a bank robber. John Woodworth is a resident of Moncton. Two years ago he enlisted in the ranks of the Royal Can-adian Regiment, doing garrison duty at Halifax. The life of a soldier did not suit him, and he described and abortly after-wards came to St. John; he took the name of James Smith, and while army officials were on the look out for John R. Wood-worth he was walking about in civilians Some Objections to Town of Campbellton

Bill.

worth he was walking about in civilians' lothing as John Smith.

The bill relating to the town of Camp-bellton was considered in committee, Mr. McLatchey explained that it was to en-able the town to expropriate land for town purposes, to borrow money for the construction of permanent sidewalks, and He knocked about St. John for som time and finally obtained the position as superintendent of the Shelter on Water street in connection with the Seamen's mission, and now known as the "Wayfair construction of permanent sidewalks, and improvements on streets, to provide a pest house, to extend their water system, and to establish a public park. Hon. Mr. Pugsley objected to section 6, which required the owner of land expro-priate to bear the costs of arbitration where the sum awarded is less than that offered by the town ers' Lodge." It was while in this posi-tion that he became a pal of Harry Brown tion that he became a pai of harry brown and the latter was given the position of assistant at the shelter. He held this posi-tion until the 12th of last February when he retired and his place was filled by George Williams, the present superintend-

Mr. Williams, when seen yesterday by a eporter, said that after retiring as super ntendent of the shelter, Smith remained bout the place for a few days and then went away. He returned about a week later and said he had been to Moncton here he attended to the sad duties of nying both his father and mother. On s return he remained about the shelter a gravel pit. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought that it was proper that the power to expropriate for the repair of the streets should be given. or about another week and then left the place, leaving behind him his trunk in the pare of Superintendent Williams. He did

ot stop at the shelter after that. It was after the two men were arrested in Bridgetown that Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen called at the shelter and, finding Woodworth's trunk, made a search, finding about four sticks of dyne-mits and a cound of time of menuder nite and a couple of tins of powder.

On the afternoon of Monday, 13th inst., when the two prisoners arrived here on the steamer Yarmouth, Woodworth gave Superintendent Williams a letter. In this

The bill to exempt from taxation ce

crease of salary. The speaker said as this petition called for public money it could underlies the coal is sufficiently rich in ot be received under the rules

house. Mr. Jones presented the petition Mr. Jones presented the petition of Thomas Bohan and others in favor of the bill to incorporate Bath village for water and fire purposes, and the petition of the Woodstock Electric Railway, Light

of the Woodstock Electric Railway, Light & Power Co., in favor of the bill to amend their act. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill re-specting wholesale and retail liquor licenses. He said this bill was to meet a demand which the government have felt is growing in counties where a license sys-tem prevails in favor of having a local option. In the parish of Beresford, where a strong public sentiment against licenses a strong public sentiment against licenses prevails, the act passed last year to pre-vent the issue of licenses had worked

well. The object of the bill is where there is a strong temperance sentiment in a par-ish against licenses, to provide that there may be prohibition in that parish. The bill is a general law to authorize the lieutenant governor in council on being satisfied by petition that there is a gen-eral sentiment against licenses, to pass an order prohibiting the issuing of licens-es in that parish. The order will be published in the Royal Gazette, and on its publication any licenses that have been issued for the sale of liquor will be cancelled, and the license money returned pro rata. Sug-gestions had been made in regard to other points with respect to the license law and some of these might be added when the bill was in committee. The house went into committee of the The object of the bill is where there is

offered by the town. Mr. Hazen thought the power of ex-propriation should be limited to certain definite objects. He thought it was proper to allow land to be expropriated for a pest house and park, but not for a gravel wit for direct purposes

pit for street purposes. Mr. Grimmer said the committee had not been unanimous with regard to the first section of the bill and he was op-posed to this expropriation of land for a gravel pit. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought that it was

N. B Medical Act.

The bill to amend the New Brunswick Medical act was considered in committee, Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that its ob-ject was to limit the right of action against medical men and surgeons, mem-bers of the New Brunswick Medical So-iety for aparliance on maluraction to more The city of St. John has the right to ex-propriate lands for any public purpose. Mr. Hazen moved that the right to ex-propriate be limited to park and hospital purposes. This was defeated and the bill agreed to with the amendments suggested

bers of the thew brunswick pictures So-ciety, for negligence or malpractice to one year. He also received from the Medical Society two additional sections which they would like to have added to the bill, one requiring physicians who are newly registered to pay a fee of \$25, and the other for a fee not to exceed \$20 on the other is a medical student. by the attorney general in section 6. The house went into committee on bills, Mr. Tweeddale in the chair. The bill to incorporate the McDonald's Corner Public Hall Company was agreed

the admission of a medical student. Hon. Mr. Hill did not think these adtain property in the parish of South Esk was considered in committee and progress was reported. The object of this bill was ditional sections should be passed as they were quite foreign to the object of the bill as it had been considered in the com-

Mr. Morrissy agreed with the member for Charlotte and thought that these sec-tions might be a great hardship if passel. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that on consider-ation he thought it best that the amend-ments should be dropped. This was done

and the bill agreed to. The house went into committee on a bill to close a road to the steamboat land-ing in the parish of Dumfries. Mr. Whitehead explained that this road was no longer used, the steamboat land-ing having been removed to a point about a mile away and a new road made to it. The bill was agreed to.

"He considered he had given all the evidence essential, and a few days after the session in which he had given evidence he left for Montreal, where he is at present supposed to be. When these photographs came into my possession I wrote Mr. Bond and enclosed this picture of Woodworth, asking him if he could identify him. He replied that he fully recognized in the pic-ture the larger of the two men who on ture the larger of the two men who on the evening of March 13 had stopped him near the reservoir close to the Sand Cove road and asked him for money. Feeling that you might desire something additional to Mr. Bond's mere assertion I requested him to send me his affidavit, which I will

Here the coroner read Mr. Bond's affidavit, which was taken before O'Hara Barnes, a Montreal notary and commisaffidavit was dated April 22, 1903, and was Mr. Bond's declaration, in legal form, of what he had previously written Coroner Berryman respecting his meeting with the two strangers and his identification of the picture.

Miss Dunn's Evidence.

Miss Mabel Dunn, of Main street, was the first witness called. She remembered the 13th day of last March, and was driv-ing that evening with Frank O'Reilly, of Oarleton. She entered the carriage at her home in Main street, and was drivn out Decrete account the bridge and Douglas avenue, across the bridge and down Sandy Cove road, driving along this thoroughfare a little beyond the railway track, where the carriage was turned.

They traveled down the road on the eff side, but she did not notice a body lying on the ground, nor was there a col-lision with any object. On the way back lision with any object. On the way back the right hand side of the road was taken, and after driving some distance Mr. O'Reilly called her attention to a figure

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and Point. They were walking along the side of the track. The morning was dark, and I could not recollect their appearance sufficiently well to identify matches, but I said I did not have any.
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he province. Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that the mat Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that the mat-ter of providing French books had en-gaged the attention of the government, the present system of books not being thought satisfactory. No decision had yet been reached but the government would decide shortly what was best to be done. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to incor-porate the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Company. Hon. Mr. Sweeney a bill further relating to the Moncton Hospital. The Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that the papers called for in Mr. Poirier's motion

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N. B. Aluminum Co. Bill-

The house went into committee on bills Mr. Morrisey in the chair. On the bill to

wardens and vestry of St. Luke's church in the parish of Portland to sell certain lands was explained by Hon. Mr. Mc-Keown and agreed to.

Keown and agreed to. A bill to change the name of Victoria Adelaide Foster was explained by Mr. Copp. The object of the bill is to change the lady's name to Victoria Adelaide Dun-lap, the name of the family, with whom she has been living for a number of years past. The bill relating to the Charles Hamilton estate was explained by Mr. King. He ex-plained that the deceased had bequeathed a certain sum of money to the Home Mis-sion Board of the Presbyterian church. The will had been contested in the Pro-bate 'court in Westmorland county, and finally a settlement had been effected ber tween the heirs and the Home Mission Board, whereby the latter agreed to ac-Ween the neirs and the nome blassion Board, whereby the laster agreed to ac-cept \$10,000 in full of the legacy under the will, and the object of the bill is to confirm that agreement. The bill was

The bill authorizing the St. John Law

Society to borrow certain money was ex-plained by Hon. Mr. McKeown. and money to be borrowed was not to exceed \$5,000 at any one time and was not to be used for increasing the number of books in the library and for providing increased ac-commodation in other ways. The bill was

Debate on Tax Exemptions.

The bill to exempt from taxation cer-tain property in the parish of South Esk was again considered in committee. Mr.

Jones in the chair. Mr. Morrison said he understood that there had been some opposition to this bill. It had been changed by the combill. It had been changed by the com-mittee so that the exemption would not be granted until the municipal council had sanctioned it. There was a petition from nearly all the ratepapers of the par-ish in favor of the bill. There was no

other mill for eawing small lumber within 20 miles, and the people of the locality desired to create a new industry. He thought that they should be allowed to do so, just as much as if the industry was a large one. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said we all know

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said we all know what petitions mean. One can get petk tions for a mill without any reference to the municipality. If it was passed we would have all sorts of people claiming exemption. It is time for us to exempt when the municipality ask for it. He thought it his duty to object to such legis-lation unless the request came from the municipality. We refused to exempt from school taxes, because we do not wish to interfere with all other municipal ob-jects by granting exemptions. He felt it

interfering with all other municipal ob-jects by granting exemptions. He felt it his duty to oppose the bill. Hon. Mr. Hill said he would go further and would not give the council power to exempt. There are scores and hundreds of small mills of this kind in New Bruns-wick, all of which are as much entitled to exemption as this one. It was very different to a large industry giving em-ployment to hundreds of people. One principle he was opposed to was the ex-tention of exemptions.

ention of exemptions. Mr. Morrissy said this was a new industry that would bring in capital and peo-ple. He said the Flewwelling Company had been exempted without the municipal council passing on it. Mr. King said the case of the Flew

Mr. King said the case of the Flew-welling Company stood upon a very dif-ferent footing. They had a large estab-lishment, employing 300 hands, which had been burned down; they had invested a capital of \$150,000. The chief proprietor was warden of the municipality and did not wish to put the county to the expense of \$160 for holding a special meeting of the council, so he sent a circular letter to every member of the council and receiv-ed favorable replies from them all, ap-

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ed favorable replies from them all, approving of the exemption. Hon. Mr. Sweeny thought this matter was in a different position from the case of the Flewwelling Company, because the latter's request for exemption had the unanimous support of the members for Northumberland were divided upon the present bill. He also thought that the principle of exempting small enterprises by private individuals was wrong. In the present case there was no definite information with regard to the enterprise which was to be exempted.

which was to be exempted. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought that the rea-son stated by the member for Westmor-land with regard to the members differ-

land with regard to the members differ-ing on the question was a good one. Mr. Allen would oppose the bill for other reasons than those advanced by the members who had spoken on the subject. He had noticed, as chairman of the com-mittee on municipalities, that numerous applications for exemption were coming in, but a limit would have to be put on this sort of thing. He did not see but that this industry had as good a claim for exemption as any other, but he would that this industry had as good a claim for exemption as any other, but he would vote on principle against it on the ground that a stop should be put to these exemp-tions. Progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the peti-tion of the town council of Chatham in f favor of their bill. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock.

e Mr. Morrisey in the chair. On the bill to incorporate the Aluminum Production Company of New Brunswick, Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that this bill had been before the committee on corporations and had been approved. The company intends to carry on business in Queens county. Most of the members of the company were gentlemen of means and some of them were engaged in the manufacture of a new metal called macadamite. This metal costs less than brass but is applied



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 24 .- The agricultural committee this morning discussed the pro-posal to assist a proposed stock farm in Queens county to the extent of \$2.000 per year, the province to receive in return 10 pure bred bull calves each year. The reso-lution favoring the scheme was voted down

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he carried on a large lumber and milling business and had resided in Victoria county for upwards of 35 years. A large number of visitors were in town during the Easter holidays. Misses Agnes and Letitia Kirk, of Woodstock, spent Easter with their sister, Mrs. J. J. Gal-lagher. Miss Maxwell and Theo. White, Centreville, passed Easter week here, the guests of J. L. White. Miss Doris Hen-derson was home from St. Basil convent for Easter.

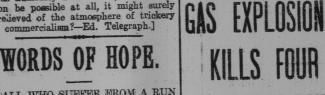
is secretary, is was telepathy or thought transference. Of course Dr. Funk had forgotten all about javing back, or re-taining the cain, but his "sub-conscious," memory knew all about it, and the medi-um by means of this memory of which the reverend gentleman was unconscious, became cognizant of the secret! It strikes me that the explanation is more difficult to believe than the plain fact that it was really the spirit it professed to be. I ac-cept the latter theory, supported as it is by a life-long experience. I well know the tendency is to verify everything we cannot account for, to the supernatural. There is truth in telepathy, and many manifesta-tions which are referred to spiritual sources are best explained thereby. I would take the scientific ground, never to go to spiritual causes for explanation **Kidney** Pills

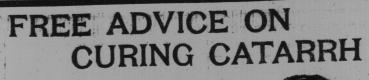
sources are best explained thereby. I would take the scientific ground, never to go to spiritual causes for explanation of phenomena that can be accounted for by physical means. By this rule we elimi-nate all rubbish, blow away the chaff-but we find there is a residuum which can not be explained in this manner. There is remaining evidence that our friends whose bodies have gone back to the elements from which they came, are yet living souls, with affection and love for us which brings them back from paradise, and at times when the veil between mortal and spirit is partially drawn aside, it is pos-sible for them to make their presence known. And yet the conditions of their lives must be so different; the difficulties of sending a message over the cable which spans the abys between mortality and the immortal is so great, we should not be too critical if its wording is not as we idealize. If it be true; true that a mes-sage comes at all, it is the most priceless truth in all the world. To the suffering soul of grief it is truly a balm in Glead. We can bear the shock of separation, if we know it is only for a mortal day, after which we shall meet in the morning of a glad life, where heart aches are unknown and there are no more partings forever. HUDSON TUTTLE, **Cured After Other Remedies** These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure the Most Obstinate, ases of Kidney Trouble if Only Gren a Fair Trial and Used Amerding hat I have pain in the nd I do most n to any person was so bad with ald not get around nd ankles were so uld get tried several ren until a

build get to relief whatever until a l advised me to try Doan's Kidney I soon perceived a decided change he better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my house-work again, and three boxes made a complete cure." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or partings forever.

HUDSON TUTTLE, Editor-at-Large National Spiritual Asso THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

ciation. Washington, D. C., April 22. Washington, D. C., April 22. [If the spirit of Henry Ward Beecher communicated with Dr. Funk it is sur-prising that it did not enrich the "earth-world" by more useful and interesting tidings than those which Mr. Hudson Tuttle quotes. Are the spirits forbidden to reveal what happens after they are freed from the body? And why do they patronize some medium who charges cre-dulous humanity a fee when, if commun-cation be possible at all, it might surely be relieved of the atmosphere of trickery and commercialism?-Ed. Telegraph.] The mate and steward narrowly escaped be-ing washed overboard. Several Central Krove men have left for Little River to engage in fishing. The teachers' institute for this insepctoral district will meet in Weymouth, May 7 and





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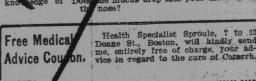
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ching party who were carefully make searching party who were carefully mak-ing their way to the scene of the disaster. Hopes were entertained for one of the number, Michael S. MoNeil, and the dec-tor went down into the pit. A little later when reports came up that all four men were dead, hundreds crowded around the moath of the slope and about 12,30 the four remaining men were brought up and placed on benches in the wash house. The poor fellows lay, black and grimy, the skin hanging in large patches from their faces and arms. The driver had been huffed by concussion, probably, against the side of the room and had bled pro-GLACE BAY MINE



on surface sewers.

The physicians of the province are seek-The physicians of the province are seek-ing further protection and have a bill before the house looking towards that end. The amendment to the New Bruns-wick medical act now before the house provides that no duly registered member of the New Brunswick Medical Society shall be liable to any action for negligence or malpractice by reason of professiona services unless such action be comm within one year from the date when in the matter complained of such profes-sional services terminated.

sional services deminated. A bill to incorporate the New Bruns-wick das and Power Company has been introduced by Mr. Allen. It provides for

introduced by Mr. Allen. It provides for the incorporation of a company, the pur-pose of which shall be to supply the cities and towns of the province, also isolated factories, colleges an dinstitutions with hight, heat and motive power by electheity and gas. The company asks for merge with or acquire by authority to merge what or acquire by purchase the properties and franchises of the Fredericton Gas Light and Electric Light Companies. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000, and the chief the company is \$100,000, and the chief place of business at Fredericton. The incorporators are Henry W. King, of Worcester (Mass.); George H. Walson, of Pawtucket (R. I.); Hugh H. McLean and M. B. Edwards, of St. John, and J. H. Barry, of Fredericton.

The bill to incorporate the Alexander Gibson Company is merely to effect the reorganization of that big enterprise under the supervision of the creator of the in-dustries on the Nashwaak and taking in dustries on the rashwark and taking in additional capital with John F. Stairs, George Stairs and R. F. Harris, of Hali-fax, as additional directors.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, April 23.—A crew of 150 men engaged by Hallett to drive on Green River was in town Thursday and Friday. There was very little disturbance, al-though two of the crew were arrested and lodged in the lockup over night. The police magistrate imposed a fine of \$4.50 for dis-combine the peace, which was cheerfully be urbing the peace, which was cheerfully

paid. P. G. Fraser, a well known and highly respected citizen. died Saturday. aged 67 years, and his body was conveyed to Andover the following Monday for inter-ment. Mr. Fraser was parish court comment. Mr. Braser was parish court com-missioner for many years. He took a great interest in all public questions and in politics was a strong Conservative, being secretary of the local Conservative organ-ization at the time of his death. Formerly

threatened with appendicitis, was remov-ed to the Carleton County Hospital yes-

Mrs. H. A. Connell still continues in a last week, have received word from her that her health is much improved, and she

trouble. Mrs. H. P. Wetmore, Truro, is visiting friends here. Mrs. R. J. Hurst, Miss Laura and Master Richard, who were visiting Mrs. Hurst's sister, Mrs. Colie Vanwart, have returned to Pictou. Under G. Territory and the provided and the sub-tion of the provided and the provided and the sub-tion of the provided and the sub-tion of the provided and the provided and the sub-tion of the

MONCTON.

Moncton, April 24—(Special)—The prospects are bright for organization of a golf club in Moncton this summer. Captain Dunning, I. C. R. eashier, is taking the initiative and quite a number are getting enthusiastic.over the matter. A field has been secured, and the organization meeting is likely to be held soon.

the organization meeting is interference of the soon. The subscriptions to the Halifax School for the Blind, taken at the entertainment given by Doctor Fraser and pupils here last night, amounted to about \$50. The death of Mrs. W. H. Faulkner took place at her home here this morning, after an illness of 10 days, of paralysis. Deceased was 64 years old and leaves two daughters, Josephine and Alberta, at home, and her husband.

The family had been living in North Syd-ney for the past two or three years, but recently returned to Moneton. Deceased had many friends and was highly esteemed. The body will be taken to Bale Verte Monday for interment.

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St. Stenhen, N. E., April 24-(Special)-John E. Hamilton was arrested on Thursday evening, and today brought before Police Magistrate Mills on a charge of stealing. It appears that Hamilton, who has been in the scap grease business, selling the same to the St. Croix Scap Company, went to the factory on the noon hour on Thursday and the claim is made he helped himself to a barrel of grease, which was standing in the storeroom, put the same on a scales, went in the office and told a bookkeeper to come out and weigh a barrel of grease which he had brought. The bookkeeper went and ascertained the weight, but told. Hamilton he could not pay him, as the cashier was out at the time. After Hamilton left, the referk became sus-ploious, and on investigation, found that the

evening to commemorate the 84th anniversa and will attend. Special trains are employed on the Yar-outh division of the D. A. R., putting the added in first class condition for the sumand on investigation, found i as well as weight and marks roadded in mrst class condition for the sum-mer travel. The Westport hallbut fleet has arrived with small fares. The captains report rough weather. He reported the ho at once had I ens appeared for M. McMonagle weather. Steamer Harbinger had a rough experien in Boar's Head Rip on her last trip. Capta Powell was forced to return to Westpor pany, and M. McMona, After several witnesses w

ase was postponed until tom Hamilton was the man who

To Cure a Cold in One Day

of the I. C. R. shops, Moncton, is spend-ing a few days at his home at Mountville. [The relatives of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, who went to Victoria hospital, Montrea

expects to be home in a short time.

visiting Mins: Hurst's sister, Mins. Control and tamily. Vanwart, have returned to Pictou. Join C. Ferguson, St. John, who was on a business trip to this town, went to Fredericton by steamer Aberdeen today. Herbert Jones has gone to join his father, Samuel Jones, who left here a few weeks ago for Vancouver.

Bradbury Robinson has gone to Moncton Bradbury Robinson has gone to Moncton to work on the new wharf which is being built for the F. P. Reid Company. Mrs. Rev. A. W. Smithers, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McAfee, of Waterford, Kings county, for several weeks, has returned to her home at River-

ide. Mrs. A. W. Bray is visiting friends at Moncton and Hillsboro. Judson Steeves has moved into Allan

Bray's house.

AMHERST.

AMITERSI. Amherst, N. S., April 24-Douglas Bros. have just let the contract for 15 more cot-last year, known as the old exhibition prop-erty. When these are completed, nearly all of the 60 lots contained in this section will be built upon, and what a year ago was a barren section of the town is now one of its most thickly populated. The Baptists have a very nice modern mission station in that section and the school board propose putting up a school house there. The death occurred on Wednesday at the Phoebe Wood, aged 83 years, relict of Amos Wood, of Moccan Bridge. Mrs. Steele, wife of Rev. D. A Steele, who met with a serious accident some time ago, is now some better and for the first time since her injurics is able to rest comfortably. DIGERY. had come. What did Spirit Beecher do? Most chan

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What did Spirit Beecher do? Most char-acteristically, he in his jovial manner said: "Return the coin I loaned you?" "I did return it!" replies Dr. Funk. "No, you are mistaken. You will find it in your eafe under some papers." This coin was a "widow's-mite," very rare, and Dr. Funk loaned it of Mr. Beecher, to have an engraving made of it a similiar one, of lighter color, but helieved not to be genuine. Dr. Funk ask-ed the spirit: "Which of these is in the safe?" "The darkest colored one," came in reply. What more natural than when Beeche

was asked to identify himself. he should recall this incident, and half jokingly re-mind Dr. Funk of his neglect, after so Digby: April 24-A syndicate of Digby gentlemen are looking for a 25-footer, which will be an addition to the Digby Yacht Club St. George's Lodge, I. O. O. F., will at tend worship in the Baptist church Sunda; many years? The communications of Beecher, after

thue communications of needed, and thus identifying himself are not given. If they had been, probably a good deal of the force of this criticism would be broken, as this part was given expressly for identification.

Dr. Funk immediately on returning home, searched and found the coin, as

he spirit had said. There is one point which I mention in

passing. Spirits in their communications, say that when they attempt to communicate through a medium, and thus come in direct contact with earth-life, the ineidents of that old life are recalled; mem-ory is made active. Hence there is a cause

why Beecher should recall the incident coin. of the coin. The matter awoke such interest in the mind of Dr. Funk that he appealed to the resolution results for an ex-planation, Research Society for an ex-planation, Resulty replies Dr. Hodgeon, rational sectors of the results of the sector o

Thousands throughout this country suf-fer seriously from general debility—the re-sult of impoverished blood and shattered nerres. To all such the story of Mrs. Har-riet Farr, widow of the late Rev. Richard Farr, Fenwick, Ont., a lady well known chereicheut the Niereard district will mount

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wicked mortals in this life, they will remain the same in the next life. There is growth, reform and progress there, as proved to the sentence.
The Rev. Dr. Funk, accidently attended a seance. The spirit of Henry Ward e Beecher is said to have been present. He was an intimate friend in this life. Now I will ask you, what you would expect mader the circumstances. The spirit Beecher? Yes." "How shall I know?"
Were you, my editorial brother, standing there waiting for recognition, what would the formia agree with you. But would that how been a satisfactory test of identity? When Saul consulted the witch of Endor.
Ware you into a rhapsody of eloquence, something of "tremendous import to the bleading newspapers from Maine to Calif. If fornia agree with you. But would that have been a satisfactory test of identity? When Saul Consulted the witch of Endor.
It and Samuel Came, the great prophet did not prove to the king that he was the mot he claimed to be, by revelations of tremendous prophesies. He recalled and that his hour of defeat and deatt had come.
What did Spirit Beecher do? Most char.

President of the Company and His Officials Discuss the Grand Trunk

Ottawa, April 27.--(Special)-Sir Charles-Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Ratiway; C. M. Hays, vice-president of the Grand Trunk; W. Wainwright, assistant to the general manager, arrived here tonight and met Sir Wilfrid Laurier and some of Grand Trunk traffle project. Sir Charles had nothing to add to what the had said in Montreal, but is fully alive to the necessity to extend the Grand Trunk, so as to get an opportunity of sharing in the advantages which the rapid opening up and development of the Northwest afforded.

It May Be Murder.

Norwalk, Conn., April 24-Medical Examin-r Huntington is tonight conducting an in-restigation which may bring to light a mur-

der. Late this afternoon, Aaron Stevens, an oys-terman, discovered the body of a man in the stream near the Knob Outing Club. Directly under the chin of the dead man were four deep stab wounds, clean cut, and an inch and a half in width, made, apparently, with a dagger. There was no sign of a struggle near the body nor was the implement which and a dark where was no sign of a strug near the body, nor was the implement whi inflicted the wounds found. The dead m was a foreigner, probably a German or Hebrew, of middle age and apparently workingman.

workingman. A tag on the coat showed that the ga ment had been purchased from Davis Savard, of Bridgeport. This was the on mark on the body of the man which wou give a clue to his identity.

More Trouble for Coal Companies. New York, April 24-President Baer, of th biladelphia & Reading railway, was presen

hanna Coal Company. He promised to sent a copy of his contract to the commission Prior to 1898, his company was paid 55 per cent. of the tidewater price of coal, but now received 65 per cent. The price was less than 5. He preferred selling to a coal company rather than to market his coal individually.

A little boy, also a tender at the doo some distance away, was lifted by concus-sion and was hurled 30 feet, but escaping unhurt, he ran up the slope. McNeil leaves a wife and family at Re-serve, Jackson a large family in New-foundland, but the other men are single. One man, McNeil, a machine runner, had a spiety lamp, but the other four, some distance from him, held naked light. This is the worst fatality that has yet happened in the Cape Breton, except the Calcionia explosion. SOME NEW BRUNSWICK Yesterday's Disaster Was the Worst Except One That Has Occurred in Cape Breton Coal Fields - Boy APPOINTMENTS BY Blown 100 Feet by Explosion But DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Vacancies in Dalhousie Post Office tality this morning and four men worked and Other North Shore their last shifts. An explosion took place Offices Filled.

> Ottawa, April 24-(Special)-A. J. Leblanc has been appointed postmaster Dalhousie (N.B.).

Jacques Degrace, of Shippigan, has been ppointed harbor master for the port of

hippegan. Nazaire Hache, of Bathurst, has been appointed harbor master for port of Bath

Application will be made at the present session for an act incorporating the Pa cific Bank of Canada to do a general

Senator Carmichael, of Nova Scotia, has resigned, and it is understood that Mr McGregor, ex-M. P. P., of Pictou, has been appointed in his place.

Smallpox in Augusta.

Augusta, Me., April 25-A case of smallpox was found in a boarding hous at the North End of Water street toda and a quarantine was established involv-ing 37 inmates of the house. The patient is Miss Nellie Norris, an operative in the Edwards Mills.

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The khedive of Egypt is fond of and has the most costly set of har the world. It was made in Englan \$10,000, and is for four here.

parts of the mine, it is customary to work with naked lights. About 7.30 o'clock this morning the nen were engaged in working when gas ignited from a naked lamp exploded. One man only, Whiteway, made his escape. He was assisted up the slope and sent to St. Joseph's Hospital and is pretty badly burned.

The other four men were found by

bottom of the slope but here, as in other

eed never to burn. It

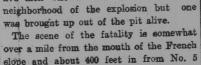
ubles, and

which should be read by all men at it to you FREE, in sealed wrappen r

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miner; W. Whiteway, loader; Henry Jackson, loader; Joe King, helper, and William King, driver. Some gas had accumulated in this room and had been partially removed. Accordto some accounts men were warned it This level is near th



evel. The five men working in the immediate vicinity were Michael S. McNeil,

Glace Bay, N. S., April 24-(Special)--

Reserve mine was the scene of a sad fa-

between 7 and 8 o'clock in No. 5 level

French slope of Reserve Mine, and of the ive men who worked in the immediate



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IMPORTANT CLUES IN THE NEAL CASE at Granville Ferry.

ry, and di inquiry into the fact wed that the accident th

able. It thus followed that an old and helpless woman had been the victim of a brutal murder, apparently ted for the purpose of robbery.

"with as much transport as possible." some of them should be commen Evidently when that despatch was written hemmed in and fighting the desperate fight of a man who must be an

ent in force day. The way? may be asked. The answer is tha has given them something British Somaliland, to begin with, is or the Gulf of Aden, was formerly an Egypt omewhere and somehow they must be ian dependency and became a British pronade. We shall hope for joint action by tectorate in 1887. It comprises 60.000

the Board of Trade and Common Counc square miles and no one knows just how after not too long deliberation. And, th many people. These are chiefly Mohamattitude of the C P R during the next nedan Somalis. Berbera, with 30.000 infew months, will be regarded with reney habitants, is the main town. The Mullah ed interest verran Northern Somaliland in 1901 and

STRONG LANGUAGE.

the Standard

then and last year when expeditions were sent against him he retreated and for a The language of the London Dail ime the desert swallowed him up. Then Mail and ame the affair of last autumn when the on of the British was forced t duty is very strong, and while Canadiana ight against immense odds after bein will not go to quite the lengths the Lon urprised in a jungle. Colonel Swavne lost two Maxims and some camels but, after our trade prospects no harm to have th lesperate fighting stood the enemy off and case for the colonies put strongly to Brit retreated after losing 150 killed and ish statesmen and the British public. ounded. The Mullah's forces were then stimated at 15.000 and he probably has terday the Mail says :--ore now. The reverse of October last

ent against the fanatic, and it was a flylestruction has just been reported. Unely many of the tribesmen have, astead of the "ten-rupee jezail" which Mr. Kipling speaks of, rifles of modern nattern, and while these are not numermany. ous enough to arm them all, there are make the horde, fearless and ven more serious view:-

tic as it is, doubly formidable. All in all there may be sharp fighting before the Mullah follows the long list of wild leader whom Britain has found it necessary to e in the interests of civiliaztion.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE DOCK.

Good news for the port of St. John is that which comes from Ottawa, to the sort of service which is done either beent has decided to

ful Transcript regarding Russia's attitud soon if the port is to profit, from the first in Manchunia. The writer says Japan can not ignore Russia's position without such and to the extent its position deserves a loss of prestige as she will not submit rom the growing trade of the country. to. Thus the Anglo-Japanese alliance be comes suddenly of new importance "Great Britain must now make good. are off. She has called every hand." The United States would not be in volved, the Transcrint says, but that cour try's moral influence would be opposed to the Bear as she is the stanch friend of

the countries whose interests are menaced The writer characterizes Russia's move. reckless and brutal and save affairs in the east promise to be of the profoundest in terest from now on

REV. MR. BARR'S TROUBLES.

It is difficult to understand at this di nice how things could have come such a pass that some of the Barr color threatened to raid the baggag sts have ents and Mr. Barr has talked about hooting down any who tried it. If h used such language, even in

ingular lack of tact. That a sit don newspapers suggest, it still will do ocative of such language has arisen proof that bad luck and bad management BOYS' SUITS. nave been at work together. It appear now that Mr. C. W. Speers, dominion in According to a cable despatch of yes migration agent, practically assumed direct tion of the party some days ago, and wer If we offer Canadians no preference of it not for his efforts and the commo corn they have no quid pro quo to ex-pect from us at all. We cannot be sursense and business acumen of Rev. Georg E Lloyd, it is not unlikely, according prised if the colonies resent it. If much of Mr. Chamberlain's good work in the the reports of corr Colonial office suffers at the present time by wanton, not to say stupid. irritation of the colonies, it may be almost as great olonists, that Mr. Barr would have be forced to leave the immediate neighbor nies, it may be almost as grea hood of the settlers. We read of his sei a folly as the clumsy flirtation with Ger and threat A writer in the Standard takes Mr. Barr joined the party at Saskatoon men refused to may the \$1 transportation

Unless England makes some return to Canada for its preferential treatment she cannot expect help from the colony in future quarrels. England should not have taken a step so evidently calculated to destroy the splendid imperial feeling so gloriously manifested during the South African war. charges for tents. They seized the tents called by Mr. Barr. He wished to sig What Canada did for the Empire dura blanket release to the raliway company ing the South African war was not the and distribute the baggage himself. They

would not consent to this, and made more

SPRING STYLES IN MEN'S AND called upon for a fulfilment of terms. If Russia insists upon her position, all bluffs YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND TOP COATS ARE ALL IN.

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Boys' Vestee Suits,

Sizes 9 to 17 years. In Tweeds, Serges, Woosteds and Cheviots in all the newish colorings and effects, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.

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Boys' Russian Suits,

ent inquiry was made regarding all strangers of the lower class who were in city on or about March 13-the date of the tragedy. It was found that Brown and Woodworth, the bank bur-glars, who had been connected with Cattlemen's Shelter in Prince William street, and who subsequently were lodgers there, had been out all night about the time the crime was committed. Deecriptions of them roughly fitted two men who were seen near where Mrs. Neal was

Dynamite and powder were found in a trunk which the men left behind when they went away from the Cattlemen's Shelter, and the reason they had these expla rives in their possession was readily gues ed when the men were arrested in Nova Scotia for blowing a safe. Photograph of the criminals were recognized by the keeper of the Cattlemen's Shelter and by Mr. Bond whom they held up outside Fairville and asked for money about the time and near the scene of the Neal tragedy.

A silk handkerchief found on one of the men bears the initial M. Mrs. Neal's name was Margaret. Three other handkerchiefs, of linen, which they had, are similar to some Policeman Lawson found in Mrs. Neal's house after her death.

Such, in brief, is the pith of the testimony given last evening. Its trend is evident As'it stands it is not hanging evi dence, but the inquiry is not yet finished and we know not what connecting links may yet be found.

Certainly these disclosures put quite another face on the mystery. For a time it looked as if no light would ever be thrown upon the affair. There is much to do; but igh has been done to show how wisely the coroner acted in refusing to be move from the position he took at the outset when he said it looked as if murder had been done and that therefore every possible bit of information which might be of value in making clear exactly what happened on the night of March 13, should be found and weighed with scrupulous

THE BRITISH REVERSE.

A scrimmage in a Border Station-A ganter down some dark defile-Two thousand pounds of education Dröps to a ten-mpee jezail-The Crammer's boast, the Squadron's pride Shot like a rabbit in a ride! The "cantives of

The "captives of our bow and spear" Are cheap-alas! as we are dear.

While the facts at hand are not con plete enough to warrant the assertion that the destruction of Colonel Plunkett's little mn in Somaliland was due to rashness lack of effective sequting and under-esti mating the enemy it looks as if such had been the case. Plunkett died the death met by so many British officers before him, fighting at the head of his men, surrounded by a force so great that the thin wedge of the smaller one melted away to nothing before toit could be driven through the foe.

Unfortunately this is not the first serious loss sustained in the "little war" against the Mad Mullah. General Manning's despatches, too, give cause for fear that his forces are in a tight place, for in announcing his intention to push on to the rescue of a reconnoitring column under Col. Cobbe, upon whom the enemy was expected to fall after cutting Plunkett and John as properly one of the number, his men to pieces, the General says he There is no doubt that we must have will try to bring off the Cobbe column

grant to the Imperial Dry Dock Con pany the three per cent bonus for twenty years, which was asked. This means that the way is now crear for the building of a \$1,000,000 gock, that the company can now perfect its plans and get to work, and that before very long a very large amoun of money will be spent in the city and an army of men provided with employment. It means an increase of population in the near future and, chiefly, it means a mighty step forward for the port.

To Mr. George Robertson, who, with the assistance of the Minister of Railways, has been so persistent and so energetic in pushing the plan forward and enlisting government aid for it, the order in council passed on Saturday is a great triumph and the city owes him no small debt for his efforts thus far. What the Minister of Railways said of the dock here in February last will now be remem bered to his lasting credit. When the' project was mentioned here during the provincial campaign, the Tory newspapers sneered at it as an election cry which would not be heard of afte polling day. And not much has been heard of it until now, but quietly and surely the plan was being advocated at Ottawa, and the decision of Saturday is

the fortunate result. Both during and after its construction the dock will prove of immense benefit to the city. It will be the most important undertaking of years, and the government's course shows how strongly St John's claims have been presented and how much it means to our citizens to be represented at Ottawa by men of weight when matters of vital interest to St. John

come up for discussion.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Readers of The Telegraph will find on mother poge of this issue a cut showin Mr. Oborne's plans for the constructi of thirty additional steamer berths be tween Sand Point, the Beacon, and Fort Dufferin, and the extension of the breakwater to the Island. All this is tentative as yet, but something of the sort propos must be begun soon. Just now a joint committee of members of the Board of Trade and the Common Council is being formed to consider the question of harbon improvements. A little later, no doubt, definite scheme will be placed before the people for discussion and the Dominion overnment and the C. P. R. will be sounded to determine what they will do. The government, possibly, will be asked to loan money to a harbor trust. Mr. Oborne, whose activity in this mat ter will be welcomed notwithstanding the fact that the company he represents may be regarded as having left some of its obligations to the city unfulfilled, has suggested that the government should send an en gineer to investigate the needs and pos sibilities of the harbor. That may be done later. First there must be a flect Canadian sentiment. common understanding as to what is neces-

sary and who is going to foot the bills, and how. The Mayor suggests that the Transportation Commission, of which Sir William Van Horne is chairman, may decide that the government should equip several Canadian ports, and expresses the hope that the chairman would regard St. more steamer berths and that work on Such is the serious view of the thought-

threats. Then, it is said, he talked about the best sense a voluntary proof of our feeling that England's cause is the cause We do not know how unreason of all who live under the flag. colonists may have been, or whether Mr.

It is true, however, that by ignoring what we have done for the Old Country by the preference, or by treating us unfairly in trade matters, Great Britain might cause us to view her commercia interests with increasing carele

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in his budget speech, intimated pretty plainly that if there were no sign of a return concession when the British budget was brought down our government might amend the prefer ence with a view solely to pro moting Canada's commercial welfare. It is not the intention of the administration, evidently, to persist in a trade arrangement of which British statesmen do not admit the bene fit and for which they show no desire t make a similar return.

But we are accustomed to somethin like stupidity in these matters-there Hon. Mr. Hanbury, for instance-and we hope the English will learn in time. And in the meantime we are not ready to en dorse the Standard's view that, if she has another quarrel of gravity, Britain will fight alone while the colonies look on We wonder at some of her statesmen that's all.

GOLDWIN SMITH TALKS.

Goldwin Smith writes to the Manchester Guardian: "It has been shown what sac rifices Canada has made for the Imperial on. If more are wanted let th British government say plainly how much nd on what terms. Is Canada to be nere military satrapy, or to have a voice in the councils of peace and war?" There is something in this but it is not altogether sound, for Great Britain has not

shown any disposition to regard Canada as the distinguished Smith suggests. Nor will many Canadians sympathiz with his statement that the United States would protect Canada from a European nvasion without interference with our in dependence. We depend upon ourselves irst and Great Britain next. The Ameri cans are good neighbors and we hope they so. But they enter into no lans of ours regarding peace, war or fu ture development except in so far as they have a market and we have a market. Goldwin Smith's apparent object in writing to the Manchester Guardian was to silence certain journalists and politicians in England who cry out against us beause of our refusal to assess ourselves at request and according to the plans of the British Admiralty. That we are un willing to hear our share of Imperial de fence on fair terms cannot be successfully esserted Meantime we care not over much about what certain of the English answer them by hinting at annexation and when Goldwin Smith does so he speaks only for Goldwin Smith and does not re

RUSSIA'S MENACE.

Russia now assumes a bristling front such a declaration of hos tilities as the world never before known and which can only be prevented by the exercise of the utmost sanity, but manity and the wisest statesmanship on the part of the nations thus challenged. Boston Transcript.

Rom has been as inwise as the corre pondents assert. But it is clear that unless the Dominion immigration agent had in terfered interminable delay must have resulted before the party reached their re-It looks now as if the government agents would have to take charge of fu ture panties as soon as they leave the teamer and he responsible for them until

they are on their farms. The British have great respect for officials and Mr. Barr has been hampered by the fact that he really lacked authority from the first. Lacking tact as well, a muddle of some sort was inevitable. Regrettable as some of the incidents have been, there does not oppear to have been much serious hard-

THE HOPELESS TORIES.

Writing of the situation at Ottawa for the New York Evening Post and the Boston Transcript, Mr. E. W. Thomson draws a picture calculated to make all good Conservatives shed salt and bitter ears. The painful part of it from the Conservative view-point is the fact that Mr. Thomson's analysis of the evidence regarding the strength of the administra

ion's position and the hopeless muddle n which the Tories find themselves is unuestionably correct. Here is a sample The spectacle of a good man struggling with prosperity, he being in opposition to the administration, is not unfamiliar to Americans. It is rather amusingly exem-plified in Canada these days. Mr. Bor-

piffied in Canada these days. Mr. Bor-den, the opposition leader, exercises his considerable abilities in a perfunctory at-tempt to show the position of Canada less lovely than that sketched by Mr. Field-ing. He is so far from succeeding that his criticism has no other effect than to keep public attention on the charms of the finance minister's picture. And such the finance minister's picture. And such must be the sole effect of that prolonga must be the sole effect of that prolonga-tion of the budget debate which is sure to be insisted on by the lesser men of Mr. Borden's "tail." They will talk and talk, pump-like as Lord Cast'ereagh, in Tom Moore's verses, "in one weak, washy evenlasting flood," and the more they spout the deeper must they carry the hydraulic excavation in which they seem doomed to be buried by the next general election. If their leader were as good at politics as he is at law and in the de-meanor by which a public man gains perneanor by which a public man gains per-onal affection, he might bring the debate to a conclusion as fast as possible. But in the dear delight of quoting reams of five, ten, and twenty-year-old speeches by way of showing that ministers are not con-sistent with their utterances as Opposi-tionists; that they are extravagant who comes

condemned extravagance, and protection-ist who inveighed against protection, the men of the back-benches must, it seems, be indulged. It is a pity, too, for the government would be none the worse if the opposition were much stronger, and they injure their chance of becoming so by endlessly debating the very mattern in which the government is beyond as sault. Nobody who won't vote for the opposition anyway cares one fig what min-isters said as oppositionists, and to blame them for increasing the public expendi-

ture when revenue has so greatly grown is to blame them for not acting like fools. There you have the futile opposition tactics described with accuracy and ability. They must be regarded as Mr. Bor-

len's tactics for he has adopted them or is not strong enough to alter them. Mr. Thomson talks as if he believes

there will be a general election before Christmas. That's merely a guess, but forget all about "the Muskoks deal," ever

Our Spring Sample Book mailed to any address. Have you had one? King Street, St. John, N. B. of the outlook is interes Ing: From present appearances Sir Wilfrid cannot fail to win the elections. The business boom, the tide of immigration, the weakness of the opposition's stand on old issues, the overflowing treasury, the cleanness of his administration, the extra-ordinary personal affection in which he is generally held, all seem to assure him a third triumph. Against him it is dif-ficult to see anything that was not against him last time—the old Tory element and that small section of the manufacturing interest which wants more protection. Some salesmen a good as the Headlight Do not be deceiv There is only on E. B. Eddy Company is only one Head interest which wants more protection. Having studied the Conservatives at close range and watched them in action, and insist on having the Mr. Thomson announces bluntly that they have a poor cause and suffer from a conspicuous lack of able men. He regards Mr. Borden as a pleasant man of some ability, but wholly unequal to the work P. O. Box 331 in hand. That is how Mr. Borden is re garded by all except the most thoroughgoing Conservatives who find it neceswhich they made so much noise during sary to continually keep trying to perthe campaign. Restigouche answered suade the country that he is a really great that cry. leader. Mr. Thomson's criticism of his petty policy rings true in the light of his The aldermen's hill to enable them t efforts during the present session. The receive \$200 a year hereafter is opposed by correspondent speaks very plainly of the a petition from the Board of Trade, the American attitude toward Canada and its president of which had expressed his result, saying in part: opinion of some of the city fathers in no

result, saying in part: Until recently Canadians in general were keen for reciprocity. They are now keen to get along without it, and certain-ly they are doing nicely. . . But for the McKinley and Dingley tariffs the business of the two countries would have been much more extensively merged than now, and the two peoples brought closer together. Ottawa used to be as willing as Barkis. Washington seemed persuaded that bulkdozing would convert that wil-lingness to eagerness. The result has been directly contrary. He offers but one criticism of the Can-

He offers but one criticism of the Canwhen there is a violent death it is bette to first try to find out just what hap adian government. He is inclined to think they do not intend to spend enough pened and discuss murder and acciden money, a conclusion which may be premtheories later, in the light of the facts Quick action is of great importance in ature.

Meantime Conservatives should keep in police matters. mind "the hydraulic excavation in which they seem doomed to be buried by the Members of the legislature sat up ex next general election"-whenever that pectantly when Mr. Osman said one ser

ious charge that the opposition had

brought against the government in the

public accounts committee completely

overshadowed the Gamey scandal in On

tario. There was a laugh when he said

the charge was that canned lobsters had

been sold to officers of the department at

The records of Brown and Woodworth

the bank burglars, show that they wer

desperate men. There may not be ev

dence to connect them with the murde

of Mrs. Neal, but there is much regarding

their movements in St. John which need

clearing up. Every effort is being made

to discover if the night they were absent

from their lodging was the same on which

In Algeria the horses outnumber the human

twenty-five cents a can-

the woman was killed.

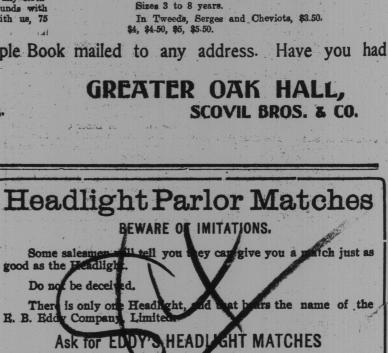
NOTE AND COMMENT.

Archbishop Bruchesi's denunciation of labor agitators and his advocacy of arbitration are timely and forcible.

The Montreal grave diggers are on strike and so are the carpenters. Cremation seems the only way "out" for the Montreal people who go the way of all flesh.

Of the immigrants arriving this year up to March 30, 1,879 declared their intention of settling in the Maritime Provinces. In 1902 the number making that declaration was 3,161.

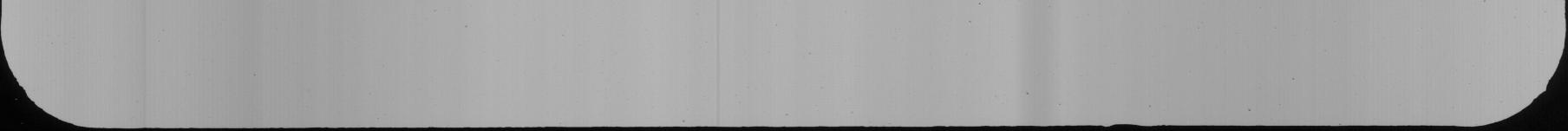
Mr. McLatchey reminds the opposition that after election day they appeared





Baird & Peters Selling Agents, -St. John

Mr. Hanbury, the recently returned Arctic explorer, who has been studying the Eski-mos, says they have no religion-mot even a



THE SEMI-WEEKLY PELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, IN. BLXAPRIL 49, 1903.

THE SUPREME COURT

Moncton to grant him a per

Landry dissenting.

Kay vs. City of Moncton

today:

SUSTAINS JUDGMENT

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Captain David Reed has been appointed | Five marriages and 33 births were regis first officer of the cruiser Ourlew, in place tered in the city last week. of Captain L. Cameron.

At a pie social and entertainment held school for 25 years, has resigned, his resignation to take effect May 1. in South Bay Hall last Thursday evening, more than \$30 was realized. This will be used to purchase new furnishings for the

A new turg, called the Clayton, arrived

at Indiantown Saturday from Parrsboro (N. S.) The tug was in charge of Capt. Bridges, who will probably use it for river

A hen, owned by Charles Mayall, the Victoria hotel's porter, presented to him last week a record egg. It weighed more than four ounces and measured eight and

reports four active corps and four outposts in that district, 94 per cent of the

soldiers being colored.

Geo. K. McDonald, caretaker of the Golf Club grounds, has been appointed letter carrier, in place of Caleb Belyea, whose superannuation will take effect on

July 1.

hall

About 1,300 immigrants passed through the city Sunday en route from Halifax to the nonthwest. They were principally Galacians, and came in four trains. When approaching the city a child was born on

F. E. Williams intends remodeling his present premises at the corner of Char-lotte and Princess streets. The whole plan of the building will be changed; the present stores considerably enlarged, and the upper floors changed for wholesale business.

The liquor license commissioners for the county met Saturday morning at the office of G. R. Vincent; county secretary. Licenses were granted to all the old hold ers except James Flood. The latter, last year, held a license in the parish of Lan-caster, but this year applied for one in Bimonds and was refused. A very pretty wedding was quietly solemnized last Wedneeday at Plaster Rock, Victoria county, when Pearl Camp bell, daughter of John Campbell, of A.E. Hale, son of F. H. Hale, M. P., of Wood stock. Rev. L. A. Fenvick, performed the ceremony, after which the happy wicklow. The appreisers of the a

James Dinsmore, caretaker of Victoria The new river steamer Beatrice E. Waring will be launched at the Old Fort, Carleton, in about two weeks. Midnight Work of Hard Characters, Joseph Cairns the Victim.

At Hampton, Saturday, Emerson Claim He's Steward of the Yarmouth and Was

was given two months' jail for obtaining under false pretences a cap and pair of ences from Wm. H. Culbert's store. The deaths in the sity last week num-bered eight. Three were due to senile decay and one each to accident, cerebral One Drove Knife Into His Arm Three

onsumption, bronchitis an

Struggling in the arms of a thug, while The members of the Methodist charch a half inches by six and a quarter. Col. Sharp, of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Sharp are home from Bermuda. He another stabled him three times in the irm, Joseph Cairns, of Harding street, yelled for help about 11.30 o'clock Monday night, but when assistance came the rob-

bers had vanished Chief Kerr, of the fire department, has received from E. M. Shadbolt, manager of the Bank of Montreal, this city, a cheque Mr. Cairns is steward of the Varmouth and was returning to the ship for \$100 for the firemen's relief fund, an midnight by way of the Pettingill a letter complimenting the department for wharf. There is freight piled there, as he manner in which the recent fire, in the while Mr. Cairns was passing a stack of milding adjoining the bank, was handled.

goods, a couple of men sprang from be-Emerson & Fisher, S. Haywarl Co., Ltd., T. McAvity & Sons, W. H. Thorne & Co., Kerr & Robertson, I. & E. R. Bur-pee, M. E. Agar, John W. Addison, H. Horton & Son, John J. Barry, James hind and, opposing his progress, demanded money. He refused, and attempted to wade them, but one seiezd him and held his arms, while the other went through his Robertson Co., Ltd., will give their em ployes the Saturday half-holiday this sum Mr. Cairns could not use his arms, but

Times.

THUGS HOLD-UP AND

STAB A MAN UN THE

PETTINGILL WHARF.

Going Aboard When Two Men Sprang on

Him, Held Him, and When He Fought,

kicked as strenuously as possible against the man who was holding him. He had mer. Other lines of business will likely arely begun to do so, though, before the other drew a knife and drove it three times into Mr. Cairns' left arm. By this 'At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctio the watch on the steamer Yarmou sion, and as soon as the and the confu

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Fuctor eer Lantalum sold the freehold lot and residence, Sydney street, which was oc-cupied by the late J. T. Gilchrist, to James Ryan for \$4,000. Auctioneer Gerow sold to W. A. Ewing for \$10,000 ame aware they drew off and an in the direction of Water street. Mr. Cairns, with his friends, proceeded to P. J. Donahue's drug store, where the They were not ere, for Mr. Cairns was wearing a s

severe, for Mr. Carns was wearing a stout coat and thick shirt, but the knife cut through each and entered the arm, but not deep. Mr. Donahue strongly advised Mr. Cairns to see a doctor. He returned to the ship and will sail this morning, but will be back Wednesday.

Ruling in Several Matters of Inter-Tablet to Be Unveiled in Havelock est in St. John--Currie vs. St. Baptist Church, Sunday, John Railway Company. Fredericton, April 24-The Suprema

IN BISHOP'S WILL CASE,

He Succumbed to Fever While on Duty in Court delivered the following judgments South Africa, Where He Had Gone With King vs. John L. Marsh, ex parte John the Canadian Field Hospital Corps.

TO COMMEMORATE

MEMORY OF DR. PRICE,

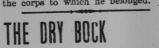
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McCoy, conviction for third offence un-der C. T. Act, quashed on the ground that it was committed prior to the con-viction and also prior to laying informa-The memory of Dr. Nelson O. Price who succumbed to fever while serving tion for second offence; Judge McLeoo with the Canadian forces in South Africa, will be fittingly honored on Sunday, May Turner vs. Mockler-Appeal allowed 3rd, when a memorial tablet will be unith costs, and conviction quashed. Conveiled in the Baptist church of Havelock, iction was for breach of peace at Grand

Falls under a by-law passed under au-hority of the town's incorporation act. Kings county. Doctor Price, prior to his departure fo The ground of the appeal was the excluervice in South Africa, 1902, was con by trial magistrate of material ev nected with the board of health of thi Ex parte William Edgett-Rule fo city, and during the smallpox epidemic mandamus discharged. Applicant sought to compel receiver of taxes for town of performed duties of a most noble and night. valuable character.

> Of an amiable, smypathetic nature, he vas regarded here by all who knew him

for plaintiff on demurrer. The action was brought by plaintiff to recover for salary with more than ordinary esteem, and in elligence of his death was received with oner of town of Moncton civ. He was 28 years of age, the son ourt. Defendant demurred on the groun that there was no liability under sature Currie vs. St. John Railway Company -New trial refused. Action was to re-Oswell N. and Barbara Price, and was prominent in Havelock. When the third Canadian contingent, under Colonel Evans, was being organized, the 10th over compensation for services perform connection with the late Dr. J. H. anadian Field Hospital, under Color Morrison's suit against defendant com pany. Plaintiff recovered verdict for \$150 Worthington formed a part of the bat talion and it was the latter corps' tha Dr. Price entered as a physician. Hi nd sought new trial with a view of obby the procession of the proce aining increased amount on the ground of misdirection and that the verdict was a compromise. King vs. Ferguson, ex parte Geo. W. Robertson-Rule absolute to assessors of Richibucto for reduction of their valua Doctor Price contracted fever, and under his brother's care was taken to Klerks tion of applicant's personal property from \$2,500 to \$1,000 on the ground that they have made no deduction for debts; Judge drop, Transvaal. After a short time a hospital, he was removed to another par of the country, this time, leaving Docto Price himself, a fever patient in the hos-pital camp. He relinquinshed his duties, through illness, on May 28th, and on June 8th, died. His was the only death in the corps to which he belonged.



MUSQUASH CASE ENDS IN DEATH. WHO DIED FOR COUNTRY.

John Mangan, Whose Neck Was Broken Election Day, Died Saturday Night-Peter Devine Arrested and Brought to St. John - Coroner Berryman Will Begin Inquest.

A man named Mangan lies at his home, | and an able man, as also was Mangan Musquash, suffering from what is be lieved to be a broken neck. At least this an embankment which led down four feet what Dr. Corbett, of Fairville, is in-

to a ditch. As he hit Mangan, the latter fell over the embankment and Devine, seeking to catch him went over too. Mangan fay there but the Devines and some others, who gathered, believed this was only be-cause of the effects of liquor, so they left; him there after a physics they left; to believe, but concerning what present condition the doctor says he is not in a position to speak. His patient's chance of re overy is uncertain. He has been sufferhim there after making him as comfort ing from his injuries since last Thursday as possible. Early reports which reached here and were published Saturday, were that he had been deft lie there all night, The Musquash community, though, are

but this is not so. Some little time after the Devines left, greatly exercised over this matter and from what can be gathered it is learned Dr. George Corbett, of Fairville, whose practice includes Musquash, was driving along in the course of his professional work Mr. Mangan's injury is due to an election ontroversy during the evening of the day and saw Mangan lying at the embank-ment. He knew him. Investigating, he decided to take him where he would have of the city and county elections-Tues-Throughout the day and well into the are and so drove gers, a friend of vening about the only subject discussed Later on the doctor found that Man Later on the doctor found that Mangan's neck was broken. He wished to have a consultation and, with permission of Man-gan's cousin, Patrick King called in Dr. G. A. B. Addy. They held a consultation, and treated the unfortunate man and it looked as if at Musquash were candidates and their of election. Evidently political nterest grew to intense heat. Late in the evening, it is reported, a disagree nent involving over a dozen men commenced and waxed into a free for all con

test, in which Mr. Mangan was fired into Four Doctors Consult. Hon. A. T. Dunn had heard of the mata ditch, where he lay all night and when dericton and when he at Fre ame to St. John Friday night last he dis came to St. John Briday night tast he dis-cussed the case with Drs. Emery and March and at his request they agreed to go to Musquash, first obtaining the con-sent of Drs. Corbett and Addy-a profes-

sional courtesy. Saturday Mr. Dunn, with the four phy sicians, went to Musquash by the New Brunswick Southern Railway. The doctors held a consultation over Mangan's case and they placed him in a plaster cast. His Fundy, who had his neck broken at Musquash last Tuesday, died Saturday night body from the neck was ine, of Dipper Harbor, is bis h ad was clear and he did not lose the

King vs. Wedderburn, ex parte Sprague -Rule discharged to quash order of county court judge dismissing appeal from ummary conviction. Moore vs. Manzer-Verdict for plaintiff astained on first count. This action was for damages for illegal distress. White vs. Hamm-New trial. This was an action for malicious prosecution, which THE DRY BOCK

with the affair have not as yet been ascertained and it is difficult to pin the as sault on Mr. Mangan to any one man. John Mangan, of Lobster Cove, Bay of

day, April 21.

The Winding Ledges Dam project is dead, for the present at least, and there'll be no legislation at this session of parlia-ment favoring the scheme. This is the opinion which obtains since the return to St. John and Fredericton of delegates who went to Ottawa to do battle against the passing of legislation which would permit the building of the proposed dam at Fort Kent on the St. John river.

Sunday afternoon, at Centenary Sun-day school, John E. Irvine, on behalf of Superintendent Frank White, presented Miss Ida May Piercy, one of the scholars, with a beautifully engraved watch and chain, as a token of her proficiency in ommitting to memory 1,500 verses of the Bible. The task was one of persistent work, and Miss Piercy is receiving the congratulations of her friends and co-workers.

The officials of the Dominion Atlantic The officials of the Dominion Atlantic Railway here have received no official in-formation about the rumored sale of the company's steamers Yarmouth and Prince Edward. The company are anxious to sell these boats and it is quite possible that the Plant Line may buy the Yar-mouth, but nothing definite is known here. The Prince Edward may possibly he nurchased by steamship men on the be purchased by steamship men on the Great Lakes, but it is said the steamer is too long for the looks of the Sault Ste.

Charles Martin, of Brown Bros. canning establishment, Little Lepreaux, is very much aggrieved. He called at this office much aggrieved. He called at this office last week to give expression to his opin-ion of the action of three young men at Little Lepreaux on St. George's Day. Mr. Martin says he hoisted the British flag in honor of the day for he is a Britain and a loyal one. But he thinks all who live near him are not of his mind for they hooted when the flag was raised and flaunted the American banner which they

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couple drove to the groom's home at Wicklow. The appraisers of the damage to the Burpee building, occupied by the Can-dian Drug Company, have placed the Borna dian Drug Company, have placed the Gardiner building, adjoining, and occupied by the Imperial Cigarette Company, have pany's loss is not yet made up. The Winding Tet

There is an increase of 9,112 in the number of arrivals of immigrants in Can-ada for the first quarter of the present calendar year, as compared with the same time last year, there was an excess of 345 British immigrants over the arrivals from the United States. The British immi-grants were 7,051, and the Unit-ed States 6,712, and the Uni-ed States 6,712, and the Unit-ed States 6,712, and the Un ated.

allowed a total loss of \$59,000. The stock saved has been appraised at \$2,400, which with eamples, makes \$3,900 in all. The appraisement on fixtures and fittings will be finished totay. Struan Robertson and Silas MoDiarmid were the appraisers, and F. G. J. Knowles, Edgar Fairweather, F. R. Butcher and E. L. Philps the adjusters for the companies. John Russell, jr., manager of the drug company, met the in-surance men yesterday and all was settle

And biographical sketch of April American Lumberman. Mr. Stephenson appears in the take Simcoe arrived by the C. P. R. Satt and from a \$7 a month boy, rose to be and from a \$7 a month boy, rose to the board of the Kinby Carpenter of the Kinby Carpenter of the Erist National Batic of Menominee; as stockholder in the Stephenson Bank of Marionetter (Wish, chairman of the Menominee county board of education, was the town's first mayor, and has been a member of both state legislature and state senate, a Republican successive terms member of congress.

AT ST. STEPHEN

White vs. Hamm-New that. This was an action for malicious prosecution, which has already been twice tried. Travers vs. Bishop Casey-Appeal from judgment of Judge Barker in equity, dis-missed without costs. Judge Hanington read the judgment of the court, which was unanimous. He said he entirely agreed with the able and exhaustive judgment appealed from. It was clear to him, his honor said, that his Lordship Bishop Sweeny intended to make a will whereby to dispose of all property vested in him, whether in private right or as bishop of the diocese of St. John. His honor recited the facts of the testator's management and threathent of his own and the church property and funds, and stated that the circumstance seemed to be entirely consistent with the operating words of the will and to lead plaintiff to the conclusion that he intended to do and did do what the judgment appealed from determined that he did. Only two cases now stand for judgment, both of which were argued this term, viz., Shearer vs. McLean, and Emmerson vs. Maddison. probable cause and committed the pris-oner to stand trial at the May term of

oner to stand that at the bully term of the supreme court. The bail was placed at \$400 for the plaintiff and two securi-ties of \$150 each. This was furnished Saturday evening and the prisoner liber-

ated. It is understood the defence will claim that a brother of the prisoner took a bar-rel of grease to the factory and left it and the prisoner who was interested in the sale going for the purchase money, asking for the weighing of it and that he did not steal or take away any barrel of mease heltersize to the commany. grease belonging to the company. It is reported that for some time past

Itois reported that for some time past the company has been missing grease from their stock but could not discover the leakage and probably would not have suspected Hamilton, who had been sell-ing them grease for a number of years, but for the fact of him purchasing sugar from the gang who stole the large lot in March from the C. P. R. cars,

SCHOOL AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Kings Co., April 24-The peo-ple of Kingston had the pleasure of wel-coming Professor Robertson and D. W. Hamilton Thursday morning to look over the site shown for the MacDonald school. Both ware were much placed with the ed. The jubiles commemoration at St. John's church commemoration at St. John's church commemoration at St. John's church commemoration at St. Bishop of Fredericton took part in the principal services, the Holy Communion being celebrated at 8, morning and even-ing prayer at 11 and 4, a confirmation being held at 7. At the morning service the music was especially grand Men-delssohn's How Beautiful Are the Mes-sengers being rendered excellently, the service anding with the chorale, Now Thank We All Our God. The bishop preached an eloquent sermon on Romans mi-2: "Be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the reviewing of your mind."

IS ASSURED.

Ottawa, April 26-(Special)-At the
cabinet meeting on Saturday, an order-in-
council was passed giving a three per cent.
bonus for a period of 20 years on the pro-
tiposed dry dock at St. John (N.B.). This
is all that Mr. Robertson, M. P. P., and
his; associates asked from the dominion.
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K. Robertson Interviewed.
 Mr. Robertson Interviewed.
 George Robertson, M. P. P., was asked information had been received by the Imperial Dry Dock Company that a bill will be almost immediately introduced into the dominion house by the government providing for 3 per cent. subsidy for 20 years available for the company for the dock to be constructed at St. John. It had been loaded at the works of the Cushing Sulphite Company was sealed ready for shipment and was run out on a siding in Fairville.
 Sunday afternoon as Robert Evans was passing this car he thought the heard groans issuing from it. On a closer in vestigation he was satisfied that some period.

vestigation he was satisfied that some per-son was locked in and evidently in dis-tress. He immediately hunted up Police Officer Lawson and in company with some train hands he went to the car and the seals were broken and the door opened. When Officer Lawson entered the car he found a man almost suffocated from his close configment and the effects of he found a man almost subscretch from his close confinement and the effects of the sulphurous fumes from the newly made pulp. He was quickly brought into the open air, and after they had worked with him for some time he was restored to consciousness. When questioned, he explained to Mr. Lawson that he was a seaman off the steamer St. John City and had gone into the car on Saturday morn-ing seeking shelter from the rain and had tallen alegen

fallen asleep. The sailor was very weak from the result of his experience and the want of food. He was taken to the city and is now under the care of Rev. Mr. Roper at the Seamen's Mission. He will probably be none the worse for his experience in the course of a few days but as it was he had a narrow escape from death.

Boston's Horse Show Closed.

Boston, April 25 .- The horse show end Boston, April 25.—The horse show end-ed tonight in a society crush, in which also the general public participated. From morning until night the ringside was crowded. Foxy Quiller, owned by Crow & Murray, won the highest honor for saddle horses. Batonyi, driving, Dr.Wentz's Lord Brilliant, won the Thayer prize for horses in harness. J. Malcolm Forbes' stallion, Bingen, was given first honors for trotters

state. Any other names

DR. FRASER AND PUPILS ENTERTAINED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Their Entertainment. St. Joseph, N. B., April 25-Dr. Fraser

vestigation he was satisfied that some per-to the site will be fixed.

surements, and other matters pertaining to the site will be fixed. A vast amount of preliminary work will necessarily have to be done, he said, but at the close of the provincial house, he would devote his whole time to pushing the project along as rapidly as possible. A dry dock for St. John was now as-sured, and its construction would cost about \$1,000,000. The question of the number of men to whom the building and maintenance of the dock would give employment besides giving labor to ship-carpenters upon its completion, was at employment besides giving labor to ship-carpenters upon its completion, was at present largely a problematical matter, and one which in course of time would be fully answered. It was as yet premature to speak of details, but the fact of its construction, though, would mean much for St. John. The importance of the city as a port would be strengthened, more money put in circulation, more labor call-

money put in circulation, more labor call-ed for, and would mean an increase in the population and importance of the city.

DIES IN BOSTON. The death occurred at Boston Friday

night of Chas. W. Roberts, an old and respected resident of Indiantown. He was a wharf builder and contractor, having been in business for fully half a century, most of which time he was associated with his brother, David S., who, at present is

and Peter Devine, of Dapper Harbor, is in central police station under arrest charged with assault which resulted in Mangan's death. Coroner D. E. Berryman was informed late Saturday night of Mangan's death and in turn notified the chief of police. The coroner will hold an inquest

He was asked if he wished to make any statement, but he replied in the negative. Later, however, he said to Dr. Emery that he, himself, was at fault in the matter. When the physicians returned to the diff Saturday evening they had hopes of Man-gan's recovery. But it was not to be and he died about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Devine Arrested. Chief of Police Clark and Detective Kil-

Chief of Police Clark and Detective Kil-len drove to Musquarh Sunday and re-turned about 12.30 o'clock Monday morn-ing having in custody Peter Devine, who is held on a serious charge. The charge against Devine reads as fol-lows: "Arrested at Dipper Harbor, St. John county, on suspicion of assaulting John Mangan at Musquash, St. John county, on the 21st inst. from which death ensued on the 25th inst. at Mus-ouash."

John Mangan, the deceased, was a brother of the late Peter Mangan who, with a companion, were found dead in an open boat off the Bay Shore about three



The Blind Children and Principal Leverett DeW. Chipman Wins the Given a Splendid Reception at Kerr-Boyce-Tupper Gold Medal--Bachelor and Benedicts' Ball.

Wolfville, N. S., April 25-The annual and his band of instructors and pupils contest for the Kerr-Boyce-Tupper gold from the Halifax School for the Blind left St. Joseph's this afternoon, as thoroughly Hall. The hall was well filled by 8 well pleased a body of guests as the uni- o'clock. President Trotter presided. The versity has entertained for years. The exercises were opened with prayer by isitors arrived here on the noon train Doctor Kierstead. Rev. Mr. Dickson, from Moncton, yesterday, and they practi- Wolfville; Rev. Mr. Johnston, Wolfville, cally owned the institution from their and Rev. Mr. Ulay, Kentville, were the advent till their departure. Rev. Father judges of the issue.

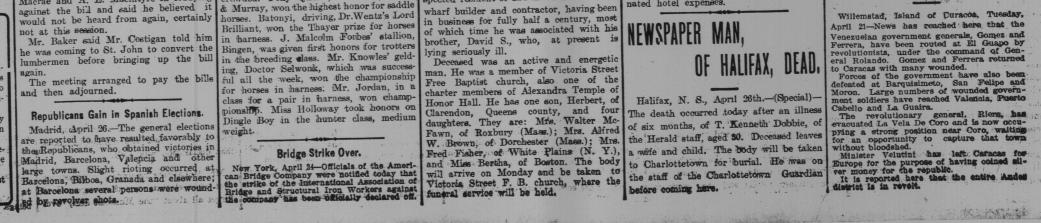
Cormier looked after the arrangements for The speakers were Albert M. Boggs, '03; their comfort and entertainment, and he Leverett DeW. Chipman, '03; Laurie W. their connort and the training everyone feel perfectly at home; such at least is for don H. Baker, '04. The orations were well delivered, and

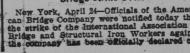
feel perfectly at home; such at least is the verdict of the Halifax party. The concert given by the blind in Le-febvre Hall last evening was very largely attended and proved both enjoyable and instructive. The programme was much the same as that given in St. John. A brief number not heard probably by the ordinary audience was one that followed the national anthem. St. Joseph's stu-dent's having treated the performers to the honors of the college "yell," the vis-itors showed themselves quite up-to-date by responding with the elaborate "yell" of their own school. attended and proved both enjoyable and instructive. The programme was much the same as that given in St. John. A brief number not heard probably by the ordinary audience was one that followed the national anthem. St. Joseph's stu-dent's having treated the performers to the honors of the college "yell," the vis-itors showed themselves quite up-to-date by responding with the elaborate "yell" of their own school. Doctor Fraser expressed himself as more than pleased with his visit here. Finan-cially, the concert proved several fold more successful than did the evening in Moncton. The receipts were a net profit as the university gave the use of Lefeb-vre Hall gratis, and its hospitality elimi-nated hotel expenses.



Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Tuesday,

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ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI CONDEMNS STRIKE AGITATORS. Montreal, April 26-(Special)-Archbishop Bruchesi has issued a letter con-demning labor leaders and organizers. The message to the faithful which was read at all Montreal Roman Catholic churches today, advises laboring classes to pay no heed to the strike agitators, but look for arbitration on just and reason-able demands. In part, the archbishop says: "Responsibility is not incurred by those leaders and writers, who profit by the slightest conflict between labor and capital to found discord and rebellion and to inspire with hatred towards their employers. "They are the most dangerous fore, of the people whose interests they pre-tend to serve. Let not our laboring classes heel their suggestions. They have absolutely mothing to gain. "Deceived by those false friends and urged on by them to commit the most lametishe acts, they will on the contrary, forfeit public sympathy."



THE BEMEWEEKLY TELEGRAPHY ST. JOHN N. B. APRIL 14 1905

THE SCHEME TO GIVE ST. JOHN THIRTY MORE STEAMER BERTHS.

THE PLANS OF MR. OBORNE OF C. P. R.

Extensive Scheme Which He Has Worked Out, and Which Committees of the Board of Trade and Common Council Will Consider,

The Telegraph here presents a plan showing the proposition of Superintendent James Oborne, of the C. P. R., for enlargement of St. John's harbor facuities. The plan which Mr. Oborne has conceived was explained by him when he laid it be-fore the board of trade the other day, but the drawing here shown will make it more readily understood than a word descrip-

tion. All will recognize Sand Point with its warehouses, cattle sheds, berths and ele-vator. The proposed new work would start, according to Mr. Oborne's views, at the present C. P. R. wharf on the harbor front, Sand Point, and run down the har-bor to the Beacon light, giving the first five slips shown 11 additional steamen berths. These slips as shown by the plan, would be 670 feet long by 250 wide. Then from the Beacon towards. Fort Dufferin would be a line of five more piers, double ones, giving accommedation for 18 double ones, giving accommedation for 18 or 20 more steamers. These slips would be 1,200 feet long by 300 wide. The curved lines represent railway tracks which would serve each berth and in the immense would serve each berth and in the immense yard which they would traverse would be room for more than 50 miles of tracks. Extending from Fort Dufferin to Part-ridge Island along the line of the present breakwater, would be an esplanade, per-haps 1,000 feet wide, with roadway and street car lines. The lines marked "pro-posed boulevard" and "breakwater" show only the beginning of the proposed esplan-ade, it would extend to the island, act as a breakwater and also, on the shore side, give room for more steamer berths. ive room for more steamer berths. Mr. Oborne's idea is that the piers run-

ning to the beacon should be built at once, and the other work would be for the

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CHARLES DE LA TOUR IN ACADIAN HISTORY.

Glimpses of the Past, by Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond-Struggle Between England and France for Sovereignty in Acadia-The Baronets of Nova Scotia-Missionaries' Trials Learning Language of the Indians.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

(Chapter II continued.)

THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN.

The COMMACOF THE WHITE MAN. The missionaries, Blard and Masse, were anxious to cultivate the friendship of young in Pont, knowing that he could greatly assist them in learning the Indian language, a knowledge of which was essential to the work they hoped to accomplish amidst the forests of Acadia. Inspired by their motto "ad majoram Dei gloriam," they entrank from no toil or privation. Father Masse passed the winter of 1011-12 with Louis Memberton and his family at the River St. John with only a French boy as his companion, his object being to increase his knowledge of the Indian lan-guage. He suffered many hardships, was at one time seriously ill, but eventually returned in safety to Port Royal. He describes the winter's experience with the eavages as "a life without order and without daily fare, without bread, without mit, often without anything; always moving on and changing, * * for roof a wretened cabin, for souch the earth, for rest and quiet odious cries and songe, for medicing hunger and hard work."

Trials of the Missionaries.

Trisis of the Missionaries. The missionaries found immense difficulty in acquiring the language of the natives. The task was not so difficult so long as they sought to learn the names of objects that might be touched or seen, but when it came to such abstract words as vurtue, vice, reason, justice, or to such terms as to believe, to doubt or to hope, "for these," said Biard, "we had to labor and sweat; in these were the pains of travail." They were compelled to make a thousand gesticulations and signs that greatly amused their savage instructors who sometimes palmed off on them words that were ridiculous and even obscene, so that the Jesuits labored with indifferent success in the preparation of their catechism. Their work was still in the experi-mental stage when the destruction of Port Royal by Argal in 1613, and the capture and removal of the missionaries brought everything to a stand and put an end to all attempts at colonization in Acadis for some years. The State Markur of New France. The First Martyr of New France.

The Indians, however, were not forgotten ; the Jesuits had failed, but in 1619 a party of Recollet missionaries from Aquitaine began a mission on the St. John

These hum ary laborers had no historian to record their toils a tions, and unlike the Jesuits they did not become their own annalists. We know, however, that one of their number, Father Barnardin, while, returning from Miscou to the River St. John, in the year 1623, died of hunger and fatigue in the midst of the woods, a martyr to his charity and zeal. Five years afterwards, the Recollets were compelled to abandon their mission which, however, was reoccupied by them before many years had passed. Meanwhile the fur traders established a post on the River St. John as a convenient centre for trade with the Indians.

IN LINE OUTWAR

La Tour in Acadia.

La Tour in Acadia. The French, with young Biencourt at their head, still kept a feeble hold on Acadia. Biencourt had as his lieutenant, Charles de la Tour, who had come to the country many years before when a mere boy of 14 years of age. Biencourt and la Tour-such was their poverty-were compelled to live after the Indian fashion, roaming through the woods from place to place. In this rude life la Tour acquired an extensive knowledge of the country and its resources, and in all probability be-came familiar with the St. John river region. Biencourt at his death left him all his property in Acadia. The destruction of Port Royal by Argal was the first incident in the struggle between England and France for sovereignty in Acadia, a struggle that for a century and a half was to remain undecided.

The Baronets of Nova Scotia.

The next attempt at colonization was made on the part of the British, but it proved as futile as that of de Monts. James I. of England, in the year 1621, gave to Sir William Alexander, under the name of Nova Scotia, the peninsula which is now so called, together with a vast adjacent wilderness as a fiel of the Scotish crown. For several years this favored nobleman seems to have contented himself with sending annually a ship to explore the shores of his domain and to trade with the Indians. Later he devised a scheme to facilitate the settlement of a colony by the Indians. Later he devised a scheme to facilitate the settlement of a colony by the creation of an order of baronets of Nova Scotia, each of whom was to receive an estate six miles in length and three in breadth in consideration of his assistance in the colonization of the country. In the course of 10 years more than 100 baron-ets were created, of whom 34 had estates within the limits of New Brunswick. To that part of Nova Scotia north of the Bay of Fundy, now called New Brunswick. Sir William gave the name of the Province of Alexandria. The St. John river he called the Clyde and the St. Croix, which divided New England and New Scotland, he not inaptly called the Tweed. When war broke out between England and France in 1627, young Charles la Tour found his position in Acadia very insecure. However, he was naturally re-sourceful and by his diplomacy and courage continued for many years to play a prominent part in the history of affairs. He sought and obtained from Louis XIII. of France: a commission as the King's heutenant-general and at the same time ob-tained from Sir William Alexander the title of a Baronet of Nova Scotia. He pro-cured from his royal master a grant of land on the River St. John and obtained leave from Sir William Alexander to occupy it. Ancestors of the Acadians.

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By the treaty of St. Germain, in 1632, Acadia was ceded to France. Imme-diately after the peace de Razilly came to the country at the head of a little col-ony of settlers, many of them farmers, whose descendants are to be found among the Acadians of today. With de Razilly came d'Aulnay Charnisay, who was des-tined to become la Tour's worst enemy. De Razilly died in 1635, leaving his au-thority to Charnisay, his relative and second in command. Charnisay made his headquarters at Port Royal and nobody disputed his authority except la Tour, who claimed to be independent of him by virtue of his commission from the crown and his grant from the Company of New France. The dissensions between la Tour and Charnisay at length culminated in war and the strife was long and bitter. · E. 2231

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ous efforts to prevent the fight, which ame off, unknown to them, a dozen miles rom London-London (Eng.) Daily News

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About Famous People.

R. W. Scott, the Canadian secretary o state, has just celebrated his 78th birth day. He is the Nestor of Canadian liberal-ism and the patriarch of Sir Wilfrid Lau dian bar dates from 1849 and in 1852 he was mayor of Ottawa. Five years later he entered parliament and he has been there ever since.

It is an open secret that if Sir Thomas Lipton succeeds in taking the America's cup back to England he will be made a peer, Of late it has been the fashion in England to give a newly made peer a title taken from the scene of the exploit by which he reached the peerage-like Kitchner of Khartoum and Roberts of Kandahar. So if Lipton takes back the cup he may perhaps come to be known as Lord Lipton of Sandy Hook.

When the late General Macdonald last isited his relatives in Scotland he wore a very curious watch. The curiosity did not lie in the watch itself, which was of large lie in the watch itself, which was of large size, but in the glass, which was rough and thick, but served its purpose as well as another. Macdonald was very proud of this glass and told its story with much circumstance. One day during the Soudan campaign he had broken the original glass and was puzzled to find a substitute for it in the desert. At last, however, he smash-ed a tumbler. The bottom he ground on a stone until it was fine enough, and the zize he shared until it fitted tightly into zize he shaped until it fitted tightly into the setting. And so good was the handi-work that it lasted until he returned home. He never had it removed.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle cherishes many interests and one of them is religious work. Last week the knight opened a bazar in aid of a fund toward a chapel to the memeory of the late Hugh Price Hughes and he took advantage of the occasion to remark that he did not agree with the system of keeping religion in water-tight compartments, each having no connection with the others. All, he said, ere working for the amelioration of man-ind and he had profound respect for all and would gladly help them. Sir Arthur, y the way, was brought up a Roman

"Act Well Thy Part."

With full intent, When money's spent On foolish pleasure's store To draw the line, Our course define And make a break no more. Yet all the same We play the game, And then again say we: Our fate is hard, Unlucky card, Enough, enough for me

We feast our friends, The larder ends-Behold the cupboard bare; Unwelcomed sight, Keen appetite, And not a beggar's share.

Thus day by day We have to pay For lessons dearly bought; But know that fate Ourselves create, So suffering is wrought.

We see perforce Our only course Is duty to obey, And by its light Judge what is right In treading life's highway.

Then heart content, On purpose bent, Our clouds by sunlight riven, We live, again, But not in vain, Enjoying blessings given.

E. Seats

Vienna, April 26-It is related here that a high servian official afficied with epilepsy, recently went to the Pasteur Institute at Badapast for treatment for hydrophobia. Under the Pasteur treatment the wound caused by the bite of a dog soon healed, and with this cure his epilepsy also disappeared. The case is attracting much interest in medi-cal circles. reated for Dog Bite and Cul eu ui spi committees of the board mon council, which will sion to consider has

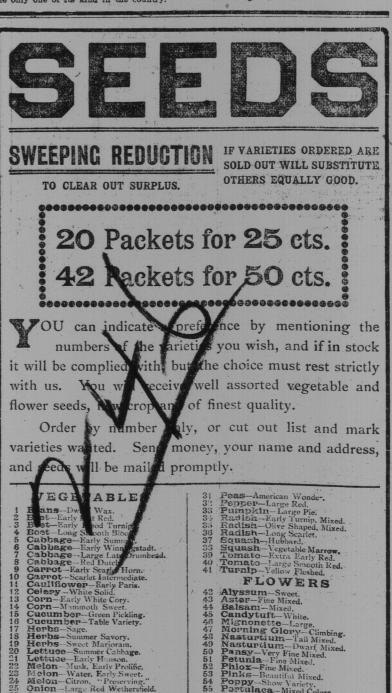
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I me. J. J. LAWSON, M. D., and Manan, April 22, 1903. 4-27-61-6-21-w

DEATHS.

EASANT-At Yarmouth (N. S.), 24t 1, 1903, Captain Frederick Pheasant. Th ing will arrive at St. John by steame ns will arrive at St.

day. BERTS-At Boston, April 24, Charl oberts, of Indiantown, St. John, aged leaving one son and four daughters

virn their loss. VILLIAMS-On April 26, Nellie Emery 19 child of R. W. and Annie M. Williams ed 15 months and 18 days.

SHIP NEWS.

rom Parsoulo, Annie Zhang, ach Port-ichn. Gloucester, Mass, April 24-Ard, schr Port-and Packet, from Boston for Portland. New York, April 24-Ard, stmrs Campania, rom Liverpool; Pomeranian, from Glasgow ia Halifax; schrs Lizzle V Hall, from South Amboy for Stonington; James A Gray, from South Amboy for Sound ports; Chas R Flint, rom South Amboy for Winter Harbor; lorence and Lillian, from Perth Amooby for At Linton, Sunbury county, on April 22, occurred the death of Annie Louisa, on ly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, PORT OF ST. JOHN. schrs Lizzie Arrived Friday, April 24. tmr Pharsalia, 2,281, Foote, from Antwery Halifax, vessel to Wm Thomson & Co go to Schofield & Co. hr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston V Adams, hal Motey, for Housek; Olinda, for St for Brunswick; Olinda, for St and City, for Stonington; Mary H r Jacksonville; Earl P Mason, for ja: Eva A Danenhower, for Jack-Iphia: Eva A Danenhower, for Jack-e; Gladys, for Wilmington. London, Conn, April 24-Sid, schr Gromwell, McLearn, from Boston for hr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston 7 Adams, bal. 6 Phyllis, 932, Gabrichsen, from Por 1, Geo McKean, bal. astwise-Schrs Mabel, 88, Cole, from ville; Bess, 24, Bezanson, from Advoca: bor; stmr Messenger, 49, Penny, from 1outh, and cld for return. Saturday, April 25. "stwise-Schrs Greville, 57, Baird, from Greville; E A Lombard, 63, Longmir-n Apple River; Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough from Quaco. Sunday, April 26. ionj C Cromweli, Molearn, from Boston 107, Vorfolk. Portland, April 24-Ard, stmr Mina and Izzie, from Barrington (N S) and cld to eturn; schrs Priscilla, from St John for iewerly; Wm Keene, from Boston; M A 'ope, from Calais for Boston. Cld-Schrs Prescott Palmer, for coal port; H Spraue, for Stonington and New York. Sld-Tug Georges Creek, with barges A nd No 9, for Baltimore. Provincetown, Mass, April 24-Sld, schr m Apple River; Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough , from Quaco. Sunday, April 26. Simr Loyalist, from London via Halifay in Thomson & Co. Schr Maple Leaf, from West Indies. Monday, April 27. Schr Maple Leaf, 199, Arenburg, from Ar , P R, J W Smith, molasses. Ir I N Parker, 98, Smith, from Edge er, A W Adams, coal. Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Eliza thport. A W Adams, coal. Schr Grenzieve, 32, Wasson, from New York r Fredericton. Coal. Id.-Tug Georges Creek, with Darges A rovincetown, Mass, April 24-Sid, schr bert Stancliff, for eastern port. "hiladelphia, April 24-Ard, schrs Annie M hiladelphia, April 24-Ard, schrs Annie M rmouth; J Manchester Haynes, from Bos-i; Fred A Davenport, from Salem. "rovidence, April 24-Sid, schrs Alice E ark, for Newport News; Maud H Dudley, Lockeron 19 Providence, lark, for Nev or Jacksonvill lark, for Newport News; Maid H Buddey, or Jacksonville. Vineyard Haven, April 24—Ard and sld. chrs Cumberald, from Elizabethport for 'ortiand; A F Kindberg, from Bangor for lew York; Red Jacket, from Rockport for 'ew York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for New Ard-Schrs Maggie Todd, from South Am-oy for Calais; M D S, from St John for oy for Calais; M D S, from St John for rders. SId-Schrs Fred A Small, from Apalachi-ola for Boston; Lydia M Deering, from 'hiladelphia for Bangor; R L Tay, from outh Amboy for Bangor; R L Tay, from 'ort Johnson for Provincetown; F C C Pandle-on, from Port Johnson for Stonington; Sea-vird, from Weehawken for Bath; F G 'rench, from South Amboy for Jonesport; 'vebster Barnard, from South Amboy for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'angor; C J Colwell, from New York for 'redericton; Eric, from St John; Colin C taker, from Pigeon Core for Philadelphia Passed-Schrs Bessie C Beach, from Phila-'elphia for Hallowell; Jacob M Winslow, rom Philadelphia bound cast. New York, April 24-Sid, stmr Cheronea, or St John for orders. Baltimore, April 26-Ard, schr Gem, from 'argentville.

Almon River; Emma W Potter, from Clemi-tsport; Joseph B Thomas, from Norfolk; street Home, from Sullivan, (Me.) Sid-Stars St Croix, for Portland and St ha. hastport, April 27-Sid, schrs Swan Parrsboro; Jessie D, and Ray (Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Any Throat or Lung Trouble are Sure Symptoms of the Deadly Consumption. Parrsboro. Gloucestor, Mass, April 27—Ard, schr Em-lly F Swift, from Calais. Provincetown, Mass, April 27—Ard, schrs George M Warner, from Port Gilbert (to discharge); Eugenie, from Port Johnson (to

ol, April 24-Ard, stmrs Dam ifax and St John's (Niid); Manc from St John for Manchester.

discharge). Salem, Mass, April 27-Ard, schrs Three Sisters, from Somes Sound for New York; Beaver, from St John for New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 27-Ard and id, schrs Pardon G Thomson, from St John for Hartfod (Conn); C B Clark, from Calais for New York; Maud Malloch, from Calais, bound west.

und west Ard-Schra Nettie Cushing, from Port sading for Weilfiest; D J Melanson, from izabethport for Halifax; Luta Price, from wrchester for orders. Sid-Schr M D S, from St John for City Ard rom Portland. Southampton, April 25-Sld, stmr New ork, for New York via Cherbourg. Moville, April 25-Ard, stmr Anchoria, from few York for Glasgow and proceeded (not Island. Passed-Schr Kennebec, from Calais for New York.

OBITUARY.

Miss Lillian Lawton.

from Boston for Liverpool. Kinsale, April 25-Passed, stmr (presumed) Bnglishman, from Portland for Liverpool. Brow Head, April 26-Passed, stmr Tri-mian, from St John for Glasgow. Cardiff, April 25-Sld, stmr Liv, from St john's (Nfd.) Glasgow, April 25-Sld, strmr Marina, for Jontreal. The death took place at Dorchester The death took place at Dorchester (Mass.) on the 21st inst, of Miss Lillian Lawton, daughter of W. H. Lawton, a former well-known dry goods merchant of this city. The body will be brought to St. John for interment, arriving here to-day. Interment will be at Fernhill ceme ontreal. Liverpool, April 27-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, fr ew York; Numidian, from St John e

Mass, April 27-Ard, schr Cora , from Clementsport, N S. FOREIGN PORTS.

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FOREIGN PORTS. or, April 24-Ard, schrs Alice Hol-from Norfolk; Flora Condon, from ater; Kit Carson, from St George (3 uben Eastman, from Port Reading Green, from Boston; Addle, from tery. Samuel A. McDermo.t.

from Boston; Addie, n H Jewell, from Roc ockport; Maud S, from 1 Samuel A. McDermott died at Gagetown Saturday. He was 80 years of age and a prosperous farmer. Until within a few days of his death the had enjoyed good health and was confined to his bed only three days. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters-Mrs. Duncan Case, of Wickham; Mrs. M. H. Case, of this city; Mrs. D. H. Ferguson, and Mrs. J. N. Ferguson, of Fredericton; George and John McDermott, of Gagetown; Bruce, of Fred-ericton; and Alex., of this city. Samuel A. McDermott died at Gageto from Bay port; A J Whi hdy Point. chrs Fannie Palmer, for Baltimore: L Warren, for New York; Maria 1 Edyth H Smyington, from s. Me, April 24-Sid, schr M B St Peters and Grand Banks y Harbor, Me, April 24-Ard, schrs wood, from Sullivan; H M Stanley, le River (N S); Luta Price, from

Captain Frederick Pheasant-Capt. Frederick Pheasant, assistant mar he superintendent of the D. A. R., died

chr Alaska, 107 Bar Halton. ied-Schr Shaffner Bros. , April 24-Passed in by Boston light , m.-Cunard line steamship Ultonia. Me, April 24-Ard, schr Ernst T pm New York. Point, Md, April 24-Passed up, schi Point, Md, April 24-Passed up, schi addenly at his home in Yarmouth Thurs-ay night. His death was heard of with lay night. sincere regret by many St John friends. For years he was in the employ of Messrs. Small & Hatheway here and was for a altimore. City Island, April 24-Bound south, schi ainte Marie, from Musquodobott (N S); Lizong time master of the steamer Fawn on e Lane, from Bangor; J M Morales, from the river. Later he was purser on the S. S. City of Monticello and afterwards on gor. ound east-Brig Marconi, from Edgewater J) for Halifax. Eastport, April 24-Ard, schrs Swanhilda, m Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, from St

S. City of Monticello and atterwards on the S. S. Prince Rupert, filling all posi-tions satisfactorily. Of late he resided at Yarmouth as assistant marine superinten-dent of the D. A. R. Capt. Pheasant's wife was a daughter of the late J. J. Christie, of this city. 'One of his sons is in Yarmouth and one in the United States. Cont Pheasent was 62 means old

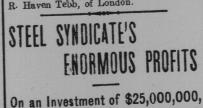
Capt. Pheasant was 63 years old.

frow with the tides off the Bay Shore. After this death "Johnnie," as he was familiarly known, kept bachelor's hall in the homested. the homestead. When not at work with his nets or lobster traps he was engaged Consumption. et work on some farm.

Positive Cure Found by a Celebrated Michigan Physician—The Doctor Sorder HEIRESS EXCHANGES

> Pittsburg, Pa., April 27-Amid acenes as impressive as a lavish display of wealth, the dignity of society and solemn ity of the ritual of the Protestant Episweather, the arging of the Protestant Epis-copal church could provide, the marriage of George Francis Alexander Seymour, Earl of Yarmouth, of England, and Alice Cornelia Thaw, of Pittsburg, daughter of the late William Thaw. was solemnized this aftermoon in the Calvary church. The weather was beautifully bright and just cool enough to be pleasant. The church magnificently decorated for the occasion and the audience the most bril-liant ever seen at a wedding in Pittsburg. The bride wore a magnificent gown of ivory eatin, trimmed with duchesse lace made high necked and with a court train. wory eath, trimmed with duchesse face made high necked and with a court train. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley and wore the fine string of pearls that was her brother's wedding gift. The bridgegroom wore the conven-tional first cost and light tracers

Seymour was his brother's best man and his ushers were J. Denniston Lyon, Dallas Byers, H. C. Norman, second secretary of the English embassy; Count Delta Char ardeska. H. Hersch, of Philadelphia, and R. Haven Tebb, of London.



\$50,000,000 Dividends Are Paid.

New York, April 27.-Members of the or-inal U S Steel Corporation syndicate who tu p \$25,000,000 in cash and stood liable have to put up \$175,000,000 more, today ceived notice of the dissolution of the syn-ceived notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchronized notice of the synchronized of the synchronized notice of the synchroniz

By Sydney Dayre.

How She Broke The News.

"The worst explosion thas's been heard his father, seein' that was his bent, and he tell of for years. And that young Sutton-" warn't going to feel interested in anything 'Not Maria Sutton's boy!'

Half a dozen faces lengthened in scared

the viliage store to hear the dire story which had just come with the morning mail. 'Well-what of him?' came in one insist-

ent voice as others were silent in dread. 'John Sutten.' 'Yes-Jack-' 'Here on the list.'

'Of the killed.' Faces turned pale as shocked murmurs of vmpathy acose.

'No, say poor mother.' 'Who'll break it to her?'

The knot of women drew to one side a the men lounged into the store for further liscussion of the horror.

Yes, some one must. O, poor Maria.' 'Rachel Grimes, you must do it.' 'l? O my-I couldn't. I couldn't do such a thing to save me. O-' bursting into sobs, 'it'll kill her, sure's the world.' 'Yes, I guess it must be you, Rachel,' in

voice trying to still a tremble under a show of firmness. 'You've been her best

friend these twenty year-' 'Not to speak of Rachel bein' of a-soft earted-'

'Sympathsin' turn.' 'Rachel, you're the one.' 'When?' asked Rachel, helplessly. "The sooner the better." 'O land, I couldn't do it now, night com

"To-morrow mornin' then, And take heart to it, Rachel. There ain't no one can talk the right kind o' talk for such sad ocasion-the Lord gave and the Lord hath

with a heavy heart, lagging steps, tear stained face and texts of scripture rioting onfusedly through her brain, Rashel Grimes drew near the house of brain the steps of the s

All such idea was banished with the first

sight of the quiet, serene face as Maria

Sutton came to meet her with a welcoming

'Now, is it you! Time and again I've

and to myself the last week: 'I wonder

when Rach I Grimes 'll get out this way

again. P'raps she's waitin' for cooler

gets home-knowin' he was to have leave

preety soon.' Was that it? Cause if 'twas

you'll be disapinted, Rachel, for he ain's

As the gentle voice lingered lovingly on the repetition Rachel Grimes turned sud-

an added beam to the smile. 'I don't

know when I've had such flowers as I've got

this year just 'cause of that leave Jack had

last Spring. And he says to me: 'Mother,

how it takes off the lonesomeness when I'm

'Have you heard from him lately?' asked

'I get letters twice every week. Jack

'He was well, then, was he?' because

'But-' Rachel felt desperately that some pproich must be made to her grim errand.

In the midst of life, you know, we are in-

'I'm not the one to forget that,' the mild

ace growing a thought more sober, 'when I

osk pneumonia on Sunday and was buried

'Oh, how can I?' Rachel Grimes threw up

her hands in agony as her friend turned to

'You'll have a cup of tea after your long

walk. Well, set down, and I've got some-

thing to tell you while you drink it. You

taste some of my garden sass and enjoy it.

And I want to take my time to tell you-

sittin' down comfortable, so perhaps it's just

as well to wait. There comes Miss Pium-

mer. She's real neighborly. Nice, when

I've got such few neighbors near enough to

drop in. She and me's about alike in bein'

shut off from folks and not often hearin'

much in the way of news. Good day, Mis' Plummer. Now,' with the ready smile

lighting up her face, 'Jack would be sure to

say, I wonder what good thing you've been

doin', mother, that you've been rewarded

by two such folks comin' to see you the

'Don't build too much on earthly things,

1 don't, the good Lord knows. Only I

doa't see how there can be any failure to

But disappointments will come when we

'Yes I've had my share of 'em. But I

nust go back a ways. When Jac', years

nachine man instead of a farmer, me and

Maria,' said her friend in a lugubrious tone.

'Brightest hopes are the first to fade-'

visits home. *

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THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, ago, made up his mind he wanted to be a

remember how his father was handled-

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regular.'

omething must be said.

the Monday week.'

lead the way in.

'Oh, yes, Jack's always well.'

comin' till next week-next week.'

diniy and bent over a bed of phlox.

'Fine, ain't they?' said her hostess,

in' all the time we'd got to make up our 'Widow Sutton that lives over beyond minds 'twould take him from us a lot, RICHES FOR A TITLE, Hickory Corners is his mother, so I heard.' Well, Jack done well in all his studies, bon-ed down to it good and at last got to where he is. They put him into trusty work now, inquiry as neighbors gathered in front of buildin' bridges and overseein' in machine shops and such-you don't sat good, Rachel. I'm goin' to bring you's cushion to your back. Ne, turn round this way and not set with the sun against your face.

'Well,' the tranquil voice took on a slight tone of doubt as the speaker seemed to branch away from her subject. 'I've some-times wondered how I'd like it to live in a town.

"What! And leave old neighbors?" T've thought of that and feel it. But cometimes things make things worth while, you know.'

'I know I shouldn't like it,' said Mrs Plammer, with decision. I settled on that when I went to the city to visit Samuel's wife, My, O!-If you'll believe it that wo-"Yes, who's to tell her?" "Somebody must go. Some friend-not know the name of the folks that lived next to let it come on her anyways, unawares. door. Next door, mind you! And she said that's always the way in a city. And folks and folks goin' by and you not knowin' a blessed soul of 'em. I couldn't help thinkin' to myself, think of dyin' and havin' a funeral and the folks that looked out of the windows to see it pass not knowin' who you was!'

'Ah me!-' Rachel caught at her opportunity, 'we never know when it may be our tarn to have a faneral.'

Maria Sutton had let her hands drop to her lap, unheeding that her ball had rolled away, as with still the placid smile and a far-off expression to her eyes she went on, paying little attention to the digression.

'As I was sayin', it would take a great deal to make me willin'. But there are times in some folkses lives when a good deal seems to come, and I seem to be one of them it comes to. Jack's been here and there and everywhere for these two or three taken away, you know-and such-better'n years, wherever they sent him on a job of

be admitted half hoping, that some one had been before her with the dread tidiogs. 'Maria,' said Rachel, in stern disregard

of the sympathy in the pleasant news ex-

pected of her, 'you'd be homesick, leavin

'Yes, yeu would. You've lived here till

you're attached to every room in the house and every tree and bush out of doors.

Why, I knowed a woman ence that tore

herself up by the roots just that way and

then her son was took sick, and-Maria,

death comes to all both great and small,

death comes so all sola great worms of and it's not becomin' to us poor worms of the dust that we should be settin' our hopes on earthly things, for-Maria, they do fail

us and you won't be the first one that's-"

Her persistent words of strenuous misery

suddenly ceased as she observed that Maria

Sutton's eyes went past her and were fixed

on something she could not see, Hastily turning she saw a long box-shaped vehicle

slowly coming along the road. People less buried in the country would have re-

cognized it as an ambulance. To Rachel

Grimes' scared eyes it conveyed the idea of

'I wonder what that is,' said Maria

'It's-it's-' she cried wildly. 'Oh, Ma-

ria, it's-O Lord 'a' mercy. Maria Sutton,"

'I guess not,' said Jack's mother. 'Jack

'No, never before, Maria-' flinging her

arms around her friend. 'You know in

whom you have trusted, Maria. If Jack

'What do you mean?' she said, tightly

grasping her arm. 'Did you say anything

'Oh, Maria, Lord help you,' she broke

'Mother, mother ! Don't be scared, my

It was Jack's face, pale, but with his

genial smile as he raised his head and look-

'So I've got here before the news, hey-

that mistake in the names. It's only a

'Well, there, now!' A frown of self-re-proach settled over the frank face as his

mother eaught her breath and turned pale.

Would anybody believe 1 could be such an

inconsiderate wretch. But you see, mother darling, my mind's been so much on the

other poor fellows-don't he frightened now,' taking her hands in a warm clasp,

'for you see how well I am, There was an

tin' off things. But, Rachel, if crastinatin' could be called a virt when you done it to-day.'

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Child, she cried for Castoria

e Miss, she clung to Castoria

dear mother. No, I'm scarcely hurt a

was dead, Maria, could you bear it?

into a wail and sobbed aloud.

ed from the ambulance.

'Oh, Jack, you?'

broken leg, mother darling.'

won't? Think it'll spoil your dinner? Well, I don't want to do that, fo: I want you to

lighting up her face, 'Jack wohnt by show been say, I wonder what good thing you've been doin', mother, that you've been rewarded by two such folks comin' to see you the same day!' Mrs. Plummer met the smile with an an-swering one. The guests were taken to the cellar to see the stores, laid up for Jack's visits home.

in a half shrick, 'it's Jack!'

ever come that way before.'

this place.'

a hearse.

Sutton.

I'd think: P'raps she's waitin' till Jack she was so lonesome she 'most died,

with

'Not with Jack.'

'What list?' 'O, poor Jack!'

gift. The bridgegroom wore the conven-tional frock coat and light trusers. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie was her ster's matron of honor, with Miss Nancy Carnegie, Miss Martha Ferguson, Lady Jane Seymour, Miss Isobel May, Miss Elinor Wilson and Miss Mary Thaw Thompson as bridesmaids. Lord Edward Seymour was his brother's best man and his uthers were J. Denniston Lyon, Dallas

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Friday, April 24. mr Manchester Importer, Couch, for Man ster, Wm Thomson & Co. Saturday, April 25. mr Lake Simcoe, Troop, for Liverpool

op & Son. mr St John City, Bovey, for London vi ifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sunday April 26.

inr St John City, Bovey, for London vi lfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sundav, April 26. Imr Pretorian, for Liverpool via Hallfax Monday, April 27. Imr St Crolx, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee tarque Blenheim, for Rio Janeiro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN FORTS. Halifax, April 24-Ard, stmr Lake Cham ain, from Liverpool for Montreal (called orders); schrs W N Zwicker, from New (N J); Goldseeker, from New York. Id-Stmr Loyalist, for St John; Coban 'Sydnoy; Wasis, for North Sydney and

April 26-Ard, British cruiser Re from St John's (Nfid); simr Ask naica; St John City, from St John a, from St Pierre (Miq); Halifax.

ston. th. stmrs Lake Champiain, Stewart renl: Assyria, Schlaefke, for Boston seley, for St John. m. N B, April 27-Ard, schrs West it, from Summerside; White Bird,

Light, from Summerside, white Dira Tignish. Iffax, April 27-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from than and sailed for Liverpool; schrs Ur from Antigra: Hattle E Heckman, from cester (Mass) for Banks (for shelter and cester (Mass)

tt John for orders. timore, April 26-Ard, schr Gem, fron ntville.

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rom New York for Rotterdam (and pro-eeded). Boston. April 25-Ard, stmrs Ultonia, from iverpool; Massapequa, from Louisbourg (C); schrs Josephine. from Bear River (N S; iazelle, from Port Gilbert (N S). Sid-Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Atbuera, or Hopewell Cape (N S); Norden, for Syd-iey (C B); schr Melrose, for Hillsboro. Boston, April 25-Ard, stmr Boston, Stan-vood, from Yarmouth (N S); bgetn Hattle ; Dixon, from Philadelphia; schrs H M Stan-ey, from St John; Race Horse, from Wey-nouth (N S); Priscilla, from St John; O H Hrown, from Baltimore; Alice M Colburn, rom Newport News; Catherine Duffy, from sullivan (Me); Fred A Small, from Carra-elle (Fla) March 27; Lykens, from Phila-leiphia, with barges Saucon, Enterprise, rom Newburyport, and Robesonia, for Port-tand. Sid-Stmr Norden, for Sydney (C B). City Island, April 25-Bound south, schrs tosa Mueller, from St John; Adeline, from St John. Bound east-Bge Glendovey, for Halifar. Cadiz, April 20-Sid, brig Energy, for St

t John. Bound east-Bge Glendovey, for Halifax. Cadis, April 20-Sld, brig Energy, for St John's (Nfid); schr Drone, for St John's Cadiz, April 25-Sld, stmr Benedick, from

Cadiz, April 25-Sid, sum Beneauck, from Jenoa for St John. City Island, April 26-Bound south, schre anie Cobb, from Port Greville (N S); Kolon, rom Sand River (N S); Falmouth, from Windsor (N S); Gypsum King, from Hants-ort (N S), towing schr Gypsum Emperor ind barges Ontario and J B King & Co No 21, from Windsor (N S). Eastport, April 25-Ard, schr Valetta, from St John; 26th, schr Geo L Slipp, from Parrs-oro (N S).

Noro (N.S). New Haven, Conn, April 26-Ard, schra Ielen Benedict, from Norfolk; Nat Ayer

New Mathematics, from Norfolk; Nat Ayer, rom St John.
New York, April 26-Ard, stmrs Bluecher, rom Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Jolumbia, from Glasgow, and Moville; St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg.
Portland, April 26-Ard Saturday, stmr Ilida, from Parrsboro (N S).
Cid-Schr Keewaydin, for Parrsboro (N S. Sid-Stmr Fortuna, for Luisbourg (C B); ode H G Johnson, for Buenos Ayres.
Ard Sunday-Stmrs Tauric, from Liverpool; North Star, from New York.
Sid-Stmrs Irishman, for Liverpool; Coran, for Glasgow.

April 24-Sid, bge Hamlet, for

dohi. m, Mass, April 26-Ard, schr Daylight, Norfolk: Margaret, from Cherryfield for Bedford; Effie May, from Fredericton

verton. ard Haven, Mass, April 26-Ard, schr

D Shiah, from Ferth Amboy for Sears-passed—Schrs T S Stuart, from Calais; A Peters, from Calais; John I Snow and Fran-is Goodnow, bound west.
 Boothbay Harbor, Me. April 27-Ard, schr f D Emerson, from Hillsboro.
 Boslon, April 27-Ard, stmrs St Oroix, from it John via Eastport; barque Easex, from Baltimore; schrs Progress, from St John; H M Stanley, from Apple River; Annie, from

(Continued from page 1.) ver, said it was about 4 o'clock i

MANGAN SAID HE

Catholic cemetery.

"He said 'Yes.'

'Yes.

'I did?'

"'Were you intoxicated'?

"'Who was the aggressor?'

"He did not quite understand me, so I aid: 'Who commenced it?' and he an-

"He told young Anderson that it was

dirty trick." "Mrs. Rogers said that Mangan could'nd

emember much about it?" Mr. Anderson said it was an absurd

story that the man lay out all night. The election was quiet and all were well behaved with the exception of this case. While some say the election was a

uiet one, others say there was more than

one fight, and that in one case a man had to have a wound on his head, the

bout 55 years of age and, according

many persons in Musquash and vicini was quarrelsome when under the infl

ence of liquor, but when sober is said

have been a quiet and industrious mar The father, Peter Mangan, with his tw

sons, John and Peter, Jr., resided at Chance Harbor, where they fished salmon

and lobsters and it is rumored that the deceased was in fairly comfortable cir-

About four years ago the father die

a companion in an open boat, which, with the two companions, was floating to and

in west St. John, and a couple years the brother Peter was found dead

result of a blow, sewed.

Oying Man's Statement and Will.

STARTED ROW WHICH

LED TO HIS DEATH

the afternoon when he was coming out of Mr. Balcolm's yard that Mangan put his hand out and asked him to have a drink ged 27 years. Deceased was taken suo enly ill with brain fever, and after two hand out and asked him to have a drink which he refused. He said it was a pure accident, that Mangan tackled him more than once. He thinks both Mangan and Peter Devine fell over the embankment together. He did not care to further dis denly ill with brain tever, and after two weeks of severe suffering, passed peacefully away, with a firm hope of eternal life. Being of a happy and self sacrificing dis-position, she had many friends, who will hear with regret of her early death. She is survived by her parents and two broth-one who have the sympathy of the com-

cuss the matter. Dr. John F. Macaulay made an autopsy on the body yesterday morning and found the neck to be broken. Miss Barbara Mangan, the only one of ers, who have the sympathy of the con munity in their sad and sudden bereav The services at the house and gran the Mangan family left, is on her way from New York, a telegram having been received to that effect yesterday acterwere conducted by the Presbyterian mini ter, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, of whose church

she was an esteemed and consistent men ber. The body was interred in the famil Rev. Father Carson arrived at Mus burying ground at Newcastle cemet the large number of people that ac quash last evening and will conduct the funeral services this morning when at 10 o'clock the body will be interred in the

panied the body to its last resting pla rave evidence of the esteem in which she was held and the sorrow felt for the fam-

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gan began by stating that he wished to give an old stove and table to his sister. I thought it better he give her a dollar, and Dr. Corbett suggested that it be made \$5. Mangan agreed to Dr. Corbett's suggestion. I wrote out the will and it was properly executed. When it came time for Mangan to sign his name he had no power to do so. I then took his hand, placed the pen in it and aided by Dr. Corbett, I made the mark for him. "The following conversation then took kear Sing-Your me hod worked beauti-r. Respits were otly what I meeded. ngth all gor hie completely returned enlargt me is intirely satisfactory." bear Sing-Yours was received and I had trouble in making use of the receipt as ted, and can truthfully say it is a boon weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor." I correspondence is strictly confidential, led in plain, sealed envelope. The re-t is free for the asking and they want try man to have it. "The following conversation then took place between us: I said, 'John, this is all the effects of rum.'

Shipping Notes.

Shipping Notes. The schooner Preference, Captain Gale, ar-ived at New York yesterday from San Do-mingo with a cargo of sugar. By April 24-Schooner Fleur de Leis, Gato in Bahing grounds. Schooner B. B. Hardwicke towed to Gil-ish her cargo of lumber. Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to to do d lumber at Digby and Bear River Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to to do dumber at Digby and Bear River Schooner Brooklyn, Captain O'Harra, is to the West Indics, shipped by Clarke Bros. Ten schooner Delita is anchored off Digby. Schooner Ernest F. Norwood, Captain Joseph E. Snow, has sailed for Magdalen bands for a cargo of herring, to be smoked ber Digby Chickens." which were former the "Booner Elmir, Captain Handspiker, sailed her ein large quantities. Schooner Elmir, Captain Handspiker, sailed her art to Anderson & Lettery. Schooner S. V. H. at Lyda & Zousins' Schooner S. V. H. at Lyda & Zousins' what, has been new sparred and agged.

One Sister Survives. John Mangan was the last brother of the Mangan family and there is but one the Mangan family and there is but one of the family now left, a sister who is in New York. He was a well built fellow unmarried, resided alone in the Man-gan homestead at Chance Harbor. He was

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ROCK SLIDE CAUSES DEATH OF C. P. R. MAN.

Ottawa, April 26-(Special)-C. P. R David H. Anderson, a justice of the peace at Musquash, and his son, Geo A. Anderson, also a justice of the peace, express, going west, ran into a rock slide near Sudbury yesterday and Engineer Bar-hard, of Sudbury, was killed.

vere the persons to draw up the will o there's one thing I'm going to do for you and that's make a good garden, for I know were the persons to draw up the will of deceased. Mr. Anderson, Sr., said yéster-day that on Thursday last James Boyle and Patrick King called on him and stated he was requested to go to Rogers' house to make out John Mangan's will. Mr. Anderson thought that Mangan would want to make an anti-mortem statement but when seen he was not quite But if we should all work for oursely omebody would soon be out of a job.

DVICE TO MOTHERS VALUAR would want to make an anti-mortem statement but when seen he was not quite capable of doing so and the people in the house—Mrs. Rogers and her sister, and Mr. King's sister, rather opposed it. "I made a sort of a will," he continued "as they were anxious for a will. Man-gan began by stating that he wished to give an old store and table to his sister.

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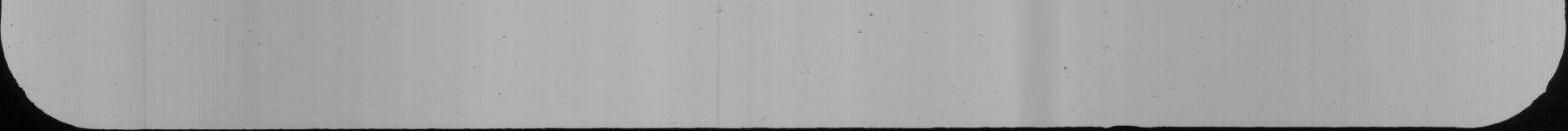
husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have beer well and have been able to do my work ever since."

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THE SEMI-WREELY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1903.

SYNDICATE HASIAN **OPTION ON THE LANDS**

Prominent Montreal and a St. John Man Given Oppor-" tunity to Buy! New Brunswick Land Company's of 5,000 Tracts - More, Letters on the Subject. CITATION

As evidenced, there is a great deal of in-terest taken in the proposed purchase by the New Brinswick government of the lands held by the New Brinswick Lands Company. In response to impuries as to who compose the syndicate, which has an option from the New Brunswick Lands Company on the tracts held by them, The Telegriph has ascertained the names of the following as being included in the syn-dicate: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presi dent of the C. P. R.; Robert Meighen, of Montreal; his two nephews, Messrs. Hastings, also of Montreal; Robert Reford, of Montreal, and Col. Hugh H. Mr. To the Editor of The Telegraph: To the Editor of The Telegraph: To the Editor of The Telegraph:

the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—After reading your representative's terview, with a retired lumber operator, o the letter signed by a lumberman, in rard to the N. B. Railway land pur-nee, I have thought it proper for me to this matter. I believe the ordinary per-is not aware of the importance of this stion, and might be influenced by the nions of some which appear suggestive opposition to the purchase from an er standpoint than that which is in by me some two years ago when try-to secure an option on this propert.

some two years ago when try-urre an option on this property. unds were selected by Messrs. W. head and the late Edward Jack,

attened and the late Edward Jack, edericton, Mr. Whitehead devoting pole time from 1872 to 1880 in the ex-ion, selection and surveying of these and as there were no restrictions by the government on the selection, fair to assume that nothing but the text lands grave taken

hair to assume that nothing but the best lands were taken. In selected they were reported upon a capable men as we had in the prov-and they were pronounced as good, if better, than any wood lands in the Accepting 1,760,000,000 ar

Province. Prof. J. F. W. Johnston, in his report on the agricultural resources of New Brunswick, placed these lands as among duced by growth.

nave as assets, 1,647,772 acres of land less 600 acres sold, leaving 1,647,172 acres in the hands of the company. Of this there are on the headquarters of the Miramichi river 300,000 acres, upon which, from a following as an explanation: The 16,000 acres have been about all cut off as regards the spruce, and on some portions of same the fire has had its sway, but as this does not harm the land for ice in lumbering opera-

very long experience in lumbering opera-tions backed by the opinions of experienc-ed foresters, I estimate there is an average of 5,000 sp. ft. of spruce and pine to the acre, or 1,500,000,000 sp. ft. in all. On the St. John and its tributaries the re-mainder consisting of 1,347,172 acres will average 1,500 superficial feet per acre, or 2,020,000,000 in all, making a grand total of spruce and pine for the railway grant of 3,520,000,000 of superficial feet. The birch, ash, elm and other exportable hard-twoods will average one ton per acre, or

amount, viz., 1,760,000,000 sp. ft., although I have never heard of him being a lar I am inclined to think that there would holder of timber lands in this province never heard of him being a lar be a much larger portion of spruce than pine. most all of his holdings having been in the State of Maine and the province of

be a much larger portion of spruce than pine. If these lands possess the fertility that Professor Johnston and others claim, it would not be an extravagant claim for these lands, that they should produce an annual growth of at least 4 per cent., with the exception of a few portions lying adjacent to settlements that may have been burned or cut too hard. The Lumber Figured Out. Accepting 1,760,000,000 as the amount of spruce originally on the land, and 4 per cent. as the annual growth, we have 70, 400,000 ep. ft. as the amount annually pro-duced by growth. be a much larger portion of spruce than the State of Maine and the province of P Quebec, and many of these have been dis-posed of within recent years to the profit of the purchasense. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of what the annual growth of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of well timbered land will do Mr. As an example of time the same lands for about the same length of time. The Gibson tract should not have been and the the same lands for about the same length of time.

are willing to stand quietly by and allow all the prosperity that should accrue from good colonization, to pass our doors. As a great many persons in discussing this matter do not seem to understand the amount of 16,000 acres being bought for 25 cents per acre, and a price of \$1.60 being asked for the balance, I offer the following as an explanation: FINANCIAL OPERATION A GREAT SUCCESS

The Well-known St. John Man Buys Lake of the Woods Milling Company.

The Price Was \$2,800,000 and Promoter Put Up \$100,000 Forfeit on a 30 Days' Option---Stock of the New Company Many Times Over-subscribed.

Montreal, April 27 - (Special)-David Russell is completing one of the larges ever undertaken b a private financier in Canada with Canadian capital. It involves the purchase and re-organization of The Lake of the Woods Milling Company, at a price of \$2,800,000. Mr. Russell secured an option for 30

days on this concern including their mills, elevators, buildings, plant and offices, put-ting up a cash deposit of \$100,000 to be forfeited if the balance of the purchase price was not paid before the expiration

Within a week the stock for the ne

Within a week the stock for the new concern was over and over subscribed, over \$5,000,000 in subscriptions being re-ceived from Canadian monied men with-out a call on the general public. The plan of organization calls for \$1,-000,000 in bonds, \$1,000,000 in 7 per cent. guaranteed cumulative preference stock and the balance of the capitalization in common stock, all in shares of \$100 each. The original Lake of the Woods Milling Company had a capitalization of \$1,000,000 and the basis of the sale to Mr. Russell was on a basis of \$1.80 for each dollar of stock, the stockholders in the old company having the privilege of taking one-half that price in cash or in common stock at par in the new concern, with the additional privilege of taking up to one

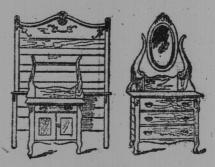
additional privilege of taking up to one-fifth of the 7 per cent. preference stock. So favorably did the stockholders in the old company regard the property and so good was the standing of David Russell as a company promoter with them that near-ly the entire amount of the selling price has been taken up in stock of the new company. company. Lord Strathcona, who was the heavies

owner in the old company, cabled that he would take his entire holdings, \$540, ion stock, and would buy the

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