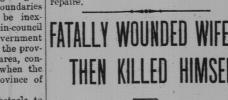




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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1905.



THE BORDER TOWNS.

St. Stephen, March 29—Mrs. James G.
Stevens gave a very pleasant tea on Sat-
urday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs.
C. M. Gove, of St. Andrews. Mrs. Hazen
Grämmer's mother has been her guest dur-
ing the past week.Mrs. John G. Murchie and Mr. Albert
Murchie are visiting Boston this week.
Mr. Frank Wadsworth, of Eastport, has
been a recent visitor to Calais.
Mrs. Joseph McVey is spending a week
in St. John with her daughter, Mrs. Ar-
thur Smalley.
Miss Lila Laflin is visiting friends in
Public Library, is enjoying a short vaca-
the duties of the library during Miss
Moore's absence.Mrs. Joann G. Murchie and Mr. Albert
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Miss Lila Laflin is visiting friends in
Portland (Me.) this week. Miss Laflin
has been absent for several weeks visiting
meatives in Boston.W. Cripps and son, father and mother of
deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Swan, of
Sackville, accompanied the body to Shed-
iac. Mrs. Swan is a sister of Miss Cripps.
Much sympathy is extended to the mem-
bers of the bereaved family.
Mr. S. N. Vincent, of St. John, was in
town this week.
Mr. Charles Harper was in Moncton Thursday. St. Stephen, March 29-Mrs. James G.

Mrs. A. E. Neill expects to soon leave for an extended visit in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Young is visiting Boston

Mrs. Henry Graham entertained several lady friends at dinner on Saturday even-

Mr. I. N. Hosford, general manager of the St. Croix Paper Company, has been in town during the past week, en route

for Sprague's Falls, where the new pulp and paper mill is to be erected. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inches, recently ted St. John Mrs. H. E. Knowles, of Bangor (Me.),

has been visiting friends in Calais for sev eral days.

The merry whistle of the river steam boats are now heard, as they ply up and down fiver, the ice being broken on Sunday by the staunch little steamer Henry

Mr. N. A. Olsson has been in New York city on a business trip. Mrs. Ella Haycock and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

lan Haycock are visiting in Nebraska. Miss Margaret Murchie is in Bangor,

days in Boston. The last meeting of the No Name Club in Chatham.

was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd entertained a party

of friends with bridge on Friday evening

Rev. F. W. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and family, were guests of Miss Harriett Grant during the past few days of their

Monagle are visiting Campobello today Crips had been in failing health for some time. Death was due to consumption. Mr on a business affair. Mrs. John G. Murchie and Mr. Albert W. Cripps and son, father and mother of

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Mr. Charles Harper was in Moncton Thusday evening at the office of Messre. Balman Bros.
Mr. Stewcastle, March 30—Mr. Dumeresq, of Halifax, the well known architect, was in town this week.
Rev. Henry Arnott attended the meeting of Presbytery which was held in Campon on Thesday. Mr. Arnott returned to mono for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after noon for a trip, intending to visit Montred Mr. S. Standscomb and Ottawa.
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Mr. S. W. Miller left on Tuesday after-noon for a trip, intending to visit Mont-real, Toronto and Ottawa. Rev. J. Morris McLean, of Chatham, was in town on Wednesday on his re-turn from the Presbytery meeting in Campbellton. Mr. E. C. Harvey, representing Brock

with her niece, Mrs. R. home on Monday. r is visiting his uncle, Mrs. F. B. Black were the winners of the star prizes. Mrs. F. L. Estabrook has returned from a in Huleborn Black were the winners of the lan, returned home Arthur Fisher is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blac ew days in St. John. Messrs. Corey and Arn merst, spent Sunday with

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herst, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ayer. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roz-ander was the scene of an interesting event Thursday, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Gibert W. Hayward, of Elgin. Albert County. The nuptil knot, was tied by Rev. B. N. Nobles, in the presence of a number of friends. The bride was attired in a becoming going away suit, of brown cloth. After the cere-mony a wedding feast was served. The happy couple then took the train for a trip through the Annapolis Valley, and other in-teresting points in Nova Scotia, followed by the best wishes of their numerous friends. re visit-

Mr. J. Frank Tilley made a trip to Fred-

a this week. annual meeting of the Woodstock n Rifle Club will be held on next y evening at the office of Messrs. Bal-

Mr.

CHATHAM. Chatham, March 28.-Mrs, H. H. Pallen, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. Ches-man, has returned to her home in New-castle.

MacMarquis celebrated his ninth

Master MacMarquis celebrated his ninth birthday on Wednesday by entertaining a number of his young friends at a much en-joyed skating party. Among those invited were Chalmers Salter, Brydone Fraser, Wil-son Cassidy, Arthur Tweedie, Miller Salter, Jack Loggie, Frank Flett, Arthur Mac-Kenzie, Laurie and Mac Fraser. Mrs. John Johnston, of Loggieville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Dunbar, has returned to her home. The many friends of Miss Della MacDon-ald are pleased to see that she has recover-ed from her recent attack of pneumonia and and is able to be out again. After spending his vacation of two weeks

After spending his vacation of two weeks the relatives here Mr. Chester Mowatt re-rend on Monday to St. John to resume s duties in the Bank of Montreal. Mrs. Herbert B. MacDonald received a spenumber of callers from Newcastle, elson, Loggieville, etc., at Elantyre, the autiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-naid, on Wednesday and Thursday after-on and Thursday evening. She was as-sted in receiving her guests by Mrs. John acDonald. Mrs. Michael Searle presided in a te a room and her assistants were Missee isle Stables of Newcastle, and Lena Doran Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chestnut returned from St. John last evening, where they have been spending the winter. Mrs. Steeres gave a pleasant 5 o'clock Mrs. Steeres gave a pleasant 5 o'clock there was dancing in the banquet hall.

tea on Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges is this evening

two weeks' trip to Atlantic City (N. J.) Miss Anderson, of Pt. de Bute, is the entertaining at whist. Miss Edith Phippen, who spending a few weeks here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Osborne, leaves for her home in Belleville (Ont.) next Mon-day. Miss Phippen is to be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Par-sons in Toronto on April 19

Miss Randolph and Mrs. Eaton returned home on Tuesday evening from a pleasant visit to St. John. Miss Ary McBeath, of Dorchester, spent Sunday last at her home here. Mrs. W. Summer, of Truro (N. S.), is

visit to St. John.
Mrs. J. V. Anglin, of St. John, is in the city for a few days and with Dr. Anglin is a guest at the Queen.
Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe returned home this evening after a pleasant week spent in St. John. She was accompanied home by her friend, Mrs. Giflespie, who will be her guest for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Maodonald have moved into their new home, "Bonnie Blink," just below "Rose Hall."
Mrs. King returned from St. John this

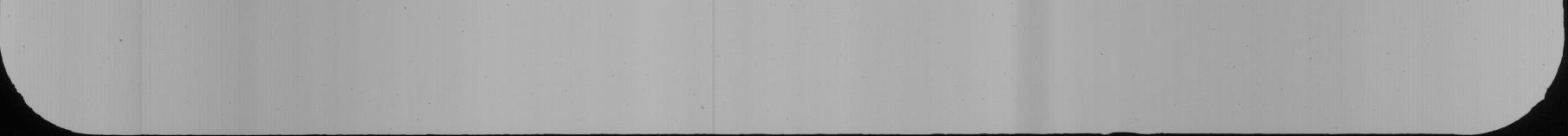
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ware in town on Wednesdy on ha Perspective meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the Pressive meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the pressive meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the pressive meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the pressive meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the pressive meeting in general constraints of the proving frameds in the pressive meeting in general constraints of the pressive meeting in general constraints of the pressive meeting in general constraints of the pressive meeting in general constraints in the pressive meeting in general

Judge Wells left on Saturday last for a

short time with her daughter, Mrs. on and Mrs. E. W. Henery are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival at their home of a baby daughter. Fredericton, April 2—(Special)—A large to E. A. Morgan & Co., was badly damage de by fire last night. The flames originat ed by fire last night. The flames originat-ed in the paint shop at the rear of the second floor and spread with lightning evening in honor of her guest, Miss Anrapidity. An alarm was rung in at 11 derson. The prizes were won by Miss 'clock and Central hose station is locat- Agnes Peters and Miss Florence Jardine.

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the town, and the members, from their own funds, are buying new rubber fire hats:
Dr. Burnett went to Petitcodiac yester- day, where he performed an operation up on L. B. Ayer for appendicitis. He was assisted by Dr. Fleming, of Petitcodiac.
The home of O. R. Roach has been wrightened by the arrival of a little daughter, it being the first.
Miss Louise Nowlin (matron of her private hospital, Halifax), was in town yester day, the guest of Mrs. Allison. She left for her home, Halifax, this morning.
HOPEWELL HILI
P., William Hodsmyth; W. A., Miss Han, ah Sweet; R. S., Miss Jean Osborn; A. R. S., Roy Forence Kelly; Asst. C., Michael Kelly; Con., Florence Kelly; Asst. C., James Schoales; I. S., Miss Annie Osborn; O. S., Oscar Whitney; organist, Miss Villa Hodsmyth.
Mrs. D. Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Strah McCumber, who is very ill.
Mrs. Johanna Fownes, who has been very ill.
Mrs. McCumber, is improving slowly.

HOPEWELL HILL.

High McCumber, is improving slow!.
High March 29-The fifty-fifty fifty f <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Campbollton, March 29-Miss Sophia Carr left Friday morning for Newton (Mass.), where she will enter the hospital to train for

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The Ideal Tonic.

When you can't eat and can't sleep-can't think and can't work-can't get any pleasure out of life because

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EDNESDAY, 'APRIL 5, 1905.
Santiy trimmed, and wearing a handsome hat the deary introduce of bridal roses. Only the immediate relatives and friends were by the sentence of the brides. As the bride, A and the ceremony was performed that immine the sentence of the bride. The result was sented, the dearnations of the sentence of the brides of the sentence of the brides parts. The result was sentence of the brides parts of the sentence of the brides parts. The result was sentence of the brides parts of the brides parts. The result was sentence of the brides parts of the sentence of the bride's parts. The result was sentence of the bride's parts. The res

Studies at Cornell.
A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mis. George Johnson Monday, when Mrs. Johnson Monday, Wanger a pleasant time with a plan of the ladies to obtain money for missionary purposes.
The marriage of Miss Lizzie McKinnon, of the Booklovers' Library, Montreal, and Mr G. McDonald, of the Nova Scotta Televaling tour will be taken through Nova Scotta. Miss McKinnon lived here for some times and several with the sister, Mrs. George Leavitt. Mr. Richard Simpson has gone to Boston on a vacation.
Mr. Richard Simpson Masser, Miss Wilhelmina, who has been ill with preumola and pleurisy. Mr. W. S. Peel was in Amherst Mondar, Withew at the Knights of Pythias. provincial conference asking that contin-uous steamer communication with the isl-and be maintained as provided for in the



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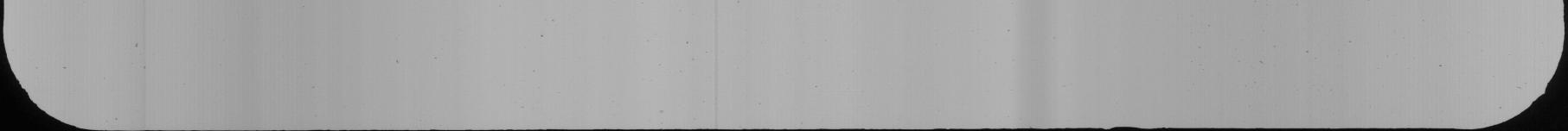
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to prevent the collection of unjust dam-THE VICTORIAN ALL RIGHT ages from the city in connection with the mon the Many St. John people will see the new Loch Lomond extension. 'Allan liner for themselves this Section 9 of this bill is the vital one: nd in this morning's issue will

"The City of St. John shall not be re he found an account of the ship and her quired to pay, nor be liable to pay, under tory. But mstances, for the value of water said, may be taken * * * but the city speaks for The Telegraph staff who met the vessel at that may Halifax and came to St. John aboard her. The voyage across the Atlantic was by no the premises that may accrue to the lands the disappointment indicated by of any riparian owner, or owners, on the of Saturday's despatches, as an ex- Mispec river below said dam at the outlet owners a

ination of the facts will show, and the nirable trial trip of the sister ship Vir-ian, which sustained a speed of nearly ian, which sustained a speed of nearly admirable trial trip of the sister ship Virwenty knots, indicates that both turbines by the city. "Provided always, that before any dam-ages shall be allowed * * * the claim-ant or claimants shall be compelled to hereafter as six-day steam-

al time of passage about twenty-three because of the fact of the city taking first The Vict rse of 2,509 knots, which the said 7,500,000 gallons of water per day low average of a little better from said lake and reservoir, and that betownse of such taking there is less water flowing in the said river below the dam, en knots an hour. But from did not give good re-

t give good re-during dry seasons, than would have "the first time flowed had the city, by their works, not have held back the waters of Loch Lomake allowance, too, for the fact that dur-pose of this act that inasmuch as under ng one night speed was reduced to five this act the city is empowered to create knots on account of fog. The vessel added 300 miles to her course to avoid ice-for which 300 miles we may throw off the twenty-three hours by which she exceeded

great as the same now is during such dry seasons that no claim for damage against seven days. During her best day's run-383 miles she averaged sixteen and a half the city in the premises shall be allowed knots. That speed, if maintained, as it mless on proof there is a failure in the ealization of said intent and purpose of

easily be on future runs, would ake the Victorian something better than this act, and that then, and in any such a six-day ship to Halifax or Montreal. In-case, every claim for damages u . this deed if the fine trials of the Victorian and as truly indicate their Dos

as did the trials of the big Cunarders, season will mean that more and not les the Campania and Lucania, we shall find more quickly the dry months. The act is intended to called eighteen knot Allan liners than over prevent another Spruce Lake affair, and front." The Eagle mean the American route by the twenty-two-knot we believe the Legislature will agree that is to rea it is a fair one. nds of the Cunard line.

The Allan ships will, no doubt, develop A PLAIN CASE

of comfort, steadiness, the ab-Business men in St. John, who will be sked today at the Board of Trade meetpration due to the old-style ing to consider the case of Prince Edward but if General Linevitch declines to ines, increased carrying capacity owing to economy in engine room Island as regards space, and lessened coal consumption, the may remember New Brunswick's direct in- bian tactics which Europ Victorian appears to have met the antici-terest in this matter. The isolation of the

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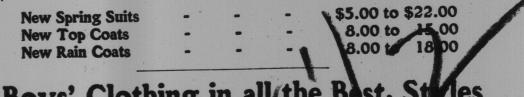
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pations of her builders and owners in every respect. Her voyage proves that the

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THE SINEWS OF WAR

cently offered to permit a London Times Mr. Rogers replies in a curious fashion to an answer to statements affecting Russia's lions were won dishonestly, saying that not sufficient unless with it Russia has with his deacons they would break some reasonable hope of ultimate victory. So and bend the rest. No matter what the conservative a financial authority as the deacons might do their action would have Wall Street Journal puts Russia's case in little bearing upon the duty of the church

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and proparoly France. Russia, in reality, has now to deal with but one peril-the and the need for the remedies proposed rental value should not be known and used

urbine is the type of the immediate future. In less than a year the Cunard company's immense 25-knot turbine ships are to be launched, and the test of the Allan liners gives every reason for belief that the Cunarders, designed for great speed,

will establish a new trans-Atlantic record and regain the speed pennant for the British line which lost it to the Hamburg-American company when the 23-knot Deutschland was placed in commission.

STANDARD OIL AND THE CHURCH

Mr. H. H. Rogers, of Standard Oil fame, feels insulted because certain clergymenwho were outvoted, by the way-hesitated We have heard much of Russia's great about accepting Mr. Rockefeller's \$100,000. contribution to the foreign mission fund. to count this treasure as a minister who said the Rockefeller milfinancial position for the purposes of this war. But the great "war chest" alone is

in accepting the Rockefeller gift. It has year a powerful ice-breaking steamer such the Toronto Star writes:

Morocco his determination to create an "Arabian peril" to offset the "Yellow" peril"--which means nothing more than bill will give the city power to fully assess service. At present the city is helpless, there is no good reason why the exact sians, but match them in cunning as well.

harder terms, and the should extend to personal were & property as well as to real estate. If the 538.99.

province, and a considerable waste of between Harbin and Vladivostok. The lat-

province, and a considerable waste of money in attempting to use the inter-rupted communication for business pur-poses. But if St. John and New Brunswick had no selfish reasons for espousing the Island's cause at this time, a sense of fair play would compel us to second the Island's cause at this time, a sense of fair play would compel us to second the Island's cause at this time, a sense of fair play would compel us to second the Island's cause at this time, a sense of fair play would compel us to second the Island's cause at this time, a sense of fair play would compel us to second the Island's cause at the second t tice and financial loss and get their rights. When the Island joined the other prov-

inces it was written in the bond of union written not understood or including the Australia of Lake Baikal." -written, not understood or implied-that And, if Russia's domestic complications do not prevent her from massing another

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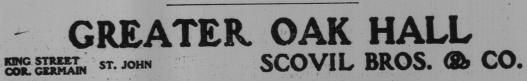
agreement,-build a tunnel, and, pending

its construction, build for service next Bill debate, the Ottawa correspondent of

The city has not been altogether fortu- thereof to give the rental value of the war party at St. Petersburg has consented and so be in a position fairly to demand nate in former years in regard to the bills property. The commissioners do not say and so be in a position fairly to demand more than would now seem reasonable. It presented to the Legislature. On Mon-that they intend to make rental value the more than would now seem reasonable. Is presented to the several measures relating basis of taxation, but in seeking to frame and skilful is Russian diplomacy, and it In Russia all is confusion. Internal dis-turbances will not down. The Russian press catches at straws, and this morning we find leading Russian journals discover-ing in the German Emperor's visit to watched with great interest is that re- member said the bill was wrong in prin- on the open field, but she may be aware

the wild guess that Germany will stand the property of the St. John street railthe wild guess that Germany will stand way, and to compel it to furnish a proper property, and in the case of real estate Japanese can not only outfight the Rus-

has now to deal with but one peril-the Japanese and apparently the only way to deal with that is to make peace before the enemy has earned the right to impose water supply system should meet with no the communication of the the enemy has earned the right to impose the energy has earned the right to impose the en



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Luke Ryan.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Andrew McKay Dewar.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew McKay do not prevent her from massing another great army on the borders of Manchuria for the purpose of reconquering that province, how mass another the purpose of reconquering that province, how mass another Thursday afternoon. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John four children. there should be "energies" of not pre-strain and continuous connection with the railway system of the mainland." This railway system of the mainland." This bond has been broken during every winter since it was signed. The Dominion government admitted default a few years go when it made a slight monetary com pensation for the loss through poor com munication up to that time. But the time has come when palliatives if was of Baikal. The brokers and patch-work remedies will no longer to the strain west of Baikal.

TOO MUCH OF IT Estimating the length of the Autonomy Rr, Healey. Interment was in Fernhill. Annie Beatrice Keenan, for nearly twenty years connected with the millinery department of Manchester Robertson Al-

Hugh Miller.

widow, seven daughters and one son. daughter Glasgow Evening Times NEA tands the sear est strain n againg rus in addition. LUM TED he test of time-on added protect F. ENCE C over sage-the standard the world over. In future Page Fences will to the galvanizing. Order through our local agent of direct from us wille. Toronto. Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg. 295

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Mrs. Marjory Atcheson.

Luke Ryan, of Somerville, died there on March 26. He was born in New Brunswick. He is survived by a wife and in-law, Wm. McCulloch, yesterday morning, aged 92 years. She enjoyed remark-ably good health up till about a month

Stephen Robinson, of this place, is a brothdepartment of Manchester Robertson Al-lison Ltd., but who was forced to give up

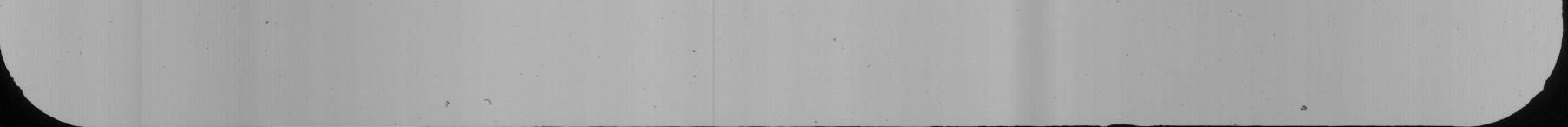
her position a short time ago because of the illness of her mother, died at the Mater Misericordae Hospital, Sydney street, on Saturday evening after a brief illness of peritonitis. Miss Keenan was quite ill be-fore her friends learned of it, and her wedge moder and four Aldermen Tired of



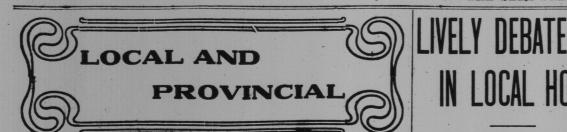
It is the fence that has stood the painted WHITE, which is a THE PLGE W!

Thomas J Bently. Halifax, April 2—(Special)—The death occurred today of Thomas J. Bently, aged seventy-five, after an illness of a index managed the post office. A week ago Mr. Ayer was operated on for appendicitis but he gradually sank. He was prominent in business and church index managed the post office. "Great guns," exclaimed the absent-mindedman. "I just stuck the lighted end of this cigar in my mouth."

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The rest of the open cars for the street The customs receipts for the month of railway arrived Friday and were taken to March were \$114,471,91, as compared with Eveleigh's Charge Against Mit-They will be on the route in a few weeks. chell Denied by Dairy

The forty hour devotions in the cathedral parish will begin Friday morning in the cathedral and continue until Sunday night. The first mass Friday morning will be at 6.30 o'clock.

Not much ice was running at Indiantown yesterday and the water there has not as yet had any big rise. Teams are still crossing from Milkish and one driver reports the ice as firm. Melbourne Watson, of Mahogany Road, while sawing wood with horse power Thursday afternoon, had his mitten caught by the circular saw and as a result the

J. B. M. Baxter, proctor.

The death of Miss Jennie A.Lee occurred Sunday at the residence of her father, James W. Lee, 28 Leinster street. Miss Lee was 29 years of age and had suffered from a lingering illness. At Chubb's corner on Saturday Auction-eer T. T. Lantalum sold two freehold lots on Rockland Road for \$364 to Joseph Naves. At the same time he sofd a farm ontaining fifty acres, dwelling house and barn, also the right to fish in Sadlier Lake to George F. Calkin for \$250. This farm belonged to the easter of the late Alexan der Marrison.

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cho-pneumonia, one each.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Bridget Mathews were, on Saturday, granted to her son, John T. Mathews. The estate is valued at \$3,000; J. B. M. Baxter, proctor

5. B. M. Baxter, proctor. The death of Miss Jennie A Lee occurred in the Evangeline home, two children and three adults. All were placed

these telegrams are men of the highest character and standing and no wonder these geneltmen felt indignant at this letalways done his duty faithfully and hon-THOS. J. DILLON.

Norton, March 31. Hon. L. P. Farris, Fredericton (N. B.): Have read Eveleigh's letter. Have owned and operated Springfield factory four years and can say that his statements are abso-lutely false. I have always found Mitchell ready to assist me. H. A. MYERS. Mr. Copp asked how the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories was given. Mr. Carpenter-As one connected with

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abre do his work?
Hon. Mr. Pugaley—Did that cause the deline in the production of butter and cheese?
Mr. Flemming—Our farmers in Carleton county are in favor of Short Horn cattle the scoke breeders raise a row. This quee tion of stock is a matter of great importing stock the creamery was first established they were vert statisfied with the results.
Hon. Mr. Pugaley—That would be likely to farmers consider the the scoke breeders raise a row. This quee tion of stock is a matter of great import fully. As for the scheme of the C. P. R.
Hon. Mr. Pugaley—Then it was no fault to or size cattle here for the price they were not statisfied with the results.
Hon. Mr. Pugaley—Then it was no fault to of the department.
Selling Too Much Hay in Carleton County.
Hon. Mr. Farris—I am asked why dairy.

The surveyor generation and supported Mr. Copp. The auto bill was then taken up and agreed to in committee, the registration given to the trustees where they desire to rebuild a school house.

POTEN THE LIVER LOT I JOHN NA Mr. Copp asked how the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories was given. Hon, Mr. Farris—They have to comply with certain conditions. Mr. Carpenter—As one connected with agriculture I feel hat a discussion of this kind will not be lost. There is no doubt that a better breed of cattle for beef is much needed. I reside in the district where we derive no benefit from the factories. I have tried on several occasions in former years. I have no hesitation in saying that I think the dairy superinten-dent from that district a thoroughly ca-pable man but why was Mr. Dow paid \$200 to do his work? Hon, Mr. Pugsley—Did that cause the Hon, Mr. Pugsley—Did that cause the the tried of the accessing of the active and provide the taking of much evidence no agricultural societies and I would like that a better bread of the agricultural societies and I would like \$100 in the subsidy to the Mihamichi \$1,000 in the subsidy to the Mihamichi \$1,000 in the subsidy to the Mihamichi the province.

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The surveyor general and Mr. Legere ing and nature study and also for the con-solidation of school districts to the num-

Mr. Robertson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of a bill to enable the city to establish a telephone line. Mr. Purdy introduced a bill relating to s the assessment of the Street Railway Con-pany, St. John. Mr. Murray introduced a bill relating to the town of Chatham. Mr. Murray introdu

ness Transacted. Fredericton, March 31-The house

Managers W. W. HUBBARD SCORED

Messrs Tweedie and Pugsley Charge That Both These Men Appointed by the Government and Have Been Working Against it-Much Busi-

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the despital at 8 o'clock to take worden's endence. Only a couple more witnesses are to be examined and it is hoped to have a session Wednesday night and that a verdict will probably then be reached. **Says He Wasn't Asleep.** EDWEN CRIPTS. Sussex (N. B.), March 30, 1905. Hon. L. P. Farris, Fredericton (N. B.): I am greatly surprised at the letter read by Mr. Smith as we have always found Mr. Mitchell ready to render and he has rendered the factory men valuable assist-

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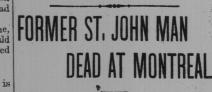
"Yes, dear. Indeed, indeed, he is safe. not tell us. That is why Mr. Pyne has not been near us for hours." "It cannot be. No one would permit it. Father would never give his sanction. Enid, my dear one, why do you say such things? You frighten me!" But Constance's lips were bloodless, and her eyes dilated with the fear which she, The vould fain deny. The vope around his waist was held from the tug. The instant ne made his water, the crew at the drag to haul for all they were worth, and consequently rull broke. That is why he selected a handy oraft in place of the life boat offered to him as soon as his resolve was whispered ashore. It was on rapidity, quick indg-

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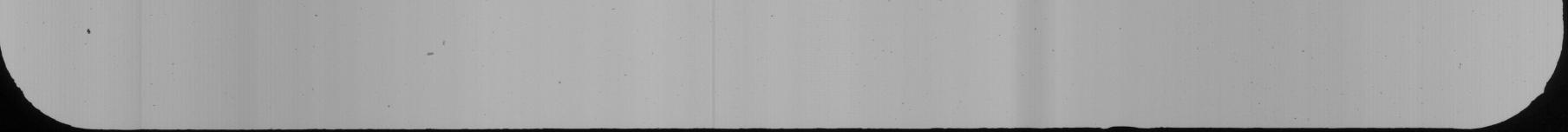
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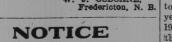
country, it is idle to hope for a co-

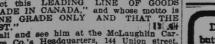
LE-Six pure bred Ayrshire bulls, g in age from 5 months to two nging to the estate of the late conciliation towards Canada, there is lit-tle doubt that American influence would now be very powerful. But the fates have decreed otherwise, and the power of two conciliation towards Canada, there is lit-tive spirit among to the British race.

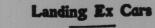
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n application to Ma td., St. John, N. B. **FIGURE 5 ARM AND LIME KILNS of Miss Filter Lawlor, Brockville.** On I. C. Rail-way, five (6) miles from city, with very fine house and grounds, an ideal suburban residence; extensive buildings; in good cul-tivation; a splendid opportunity for milks business and lime burning. R. G. Murray, 49 Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. 3-22-21-W

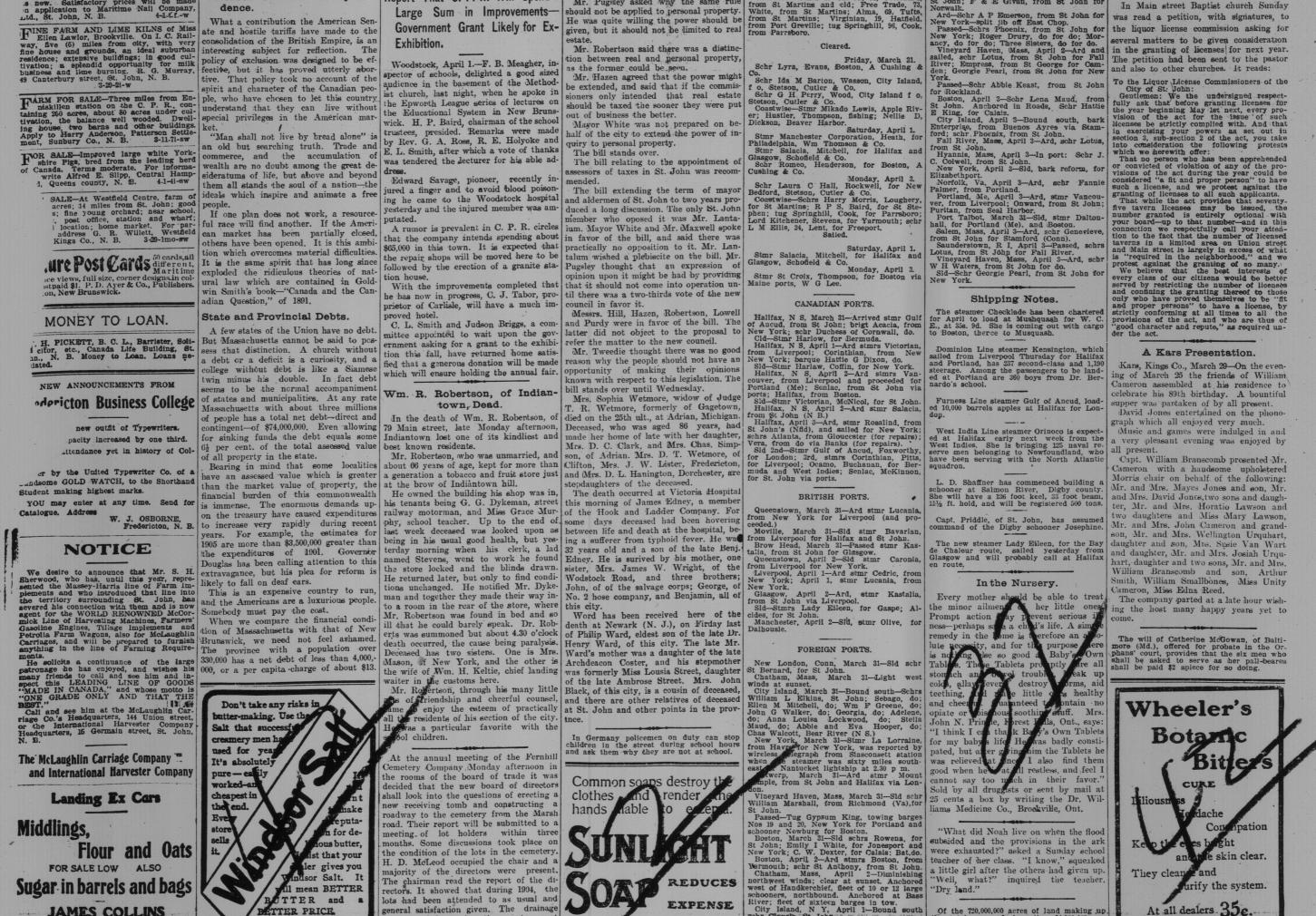






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Flour and Oats FOR SALE LOW ALSO Sugar in barrels and bags JAMES COLLINS say sugar it 208 and 210 Union street



tive spirit among the different branches

The bill giving authority to the assession of the owners of real estate, tenants and others to give a statement of the value of their property and its rental produced a long discussion. WOODSTOCK NEWS
Report That C. P. R. Will Spend a Large Sum in Improvements-Government Grant Likely for Ex-Report That C. P. R. Will Spend a to Exhibition.

new receiving tomb and constructing a new receiving tomb and constructing a roadway to the cemetery from the Marsh road. Their report will be submitted to a meeting, of lot holders within three months. Some discussions took place on the condition of the lots in the cemetery. H. D. McLeod occupied the chair and a majority of the directors were present. The chairman read the report of the di-rectors. It showed that during 1904, the lots had been attended to as usual and general satisfaction given. The drainage was extended, serving the parts most needed.

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William Marshall, from Richmond (Va), for Passed-Tug Gypsum King, towing barges Nos 19 and 20, New York for Portland and schooner Newburg for Boston. Boston, March 31-Sid schrs Rowena, for St John; Emily I White, for Jonesport and New York; C. W. Dexter, for Calais: Bat.do. Boston, April 2-Ard stmrs Boston, from Warmouti; schr St Anthony, from St John. Chatham, Mass, April 2-Diminishing northwest winds; clear at sunset. Anchored west of Handkerchief, fleet of 10 or 12 large schooners, northbound. Anchored at Bass River; fleet of sixteen barges in tow. City Island, N Y, April 1-Bound south Schr Cleyola, St John. Gloucester, Mass, April 1-Ard schr Row-ena, Boston for St John.

Perth Amboy, April 1-Sld schr Mineola, Philadelphia, April 2-Ard stma Manchana adelphia, April 2-Ard stmr Manchester ant, from Manchester via Halifax and Merchant, from Manchester via Halifax and St John. Salem, Mass, April 1—Ard schr St An-thony, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 1—Ard and sailed schrs St Bernard, from London for St John; F & E Givan, from St John for

St John; F & E Givan, from St John for Norwalk. Ard-Schr A P Emerson, from St John for New York-split jib off East Chop. Passed-Schrs Phoenix, from St John for New York; Roger Drury, do for do; Nor-ancy, do for do; Three Sisters, do for do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 2-Ard and salled, schr Lotus, from St John for Fall River; Empress, from St John for New den; Georgie Pearl, from St John for New York In Main street Baptist church Sunday

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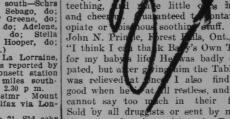
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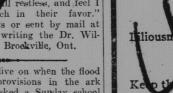
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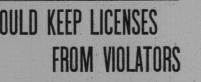
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VICTORIAN DOCKED MONDAY MORNING

Maiden Voyage Proves the Turbine Entirely Satisfactoy, But She Was Not Pushed

Telegraph Reporter, Who is on Board, Tells Story of Ship and Her First Journey Across the Atlantic---Fog and the Poor Priming of Her Boilers Cut Her Speed Down, But on One Day She Averaged 16 1-2 Knots---Ran an Extra 300 Miles---The Company on Board.

Halifax, April 1.—(Special)—With the hoisting of the Allan flag at the citadel signal station about 8.30 o'clock this morn-ing and the subsequent ovation along the harbor front there was ushered in an epoch in marine history and a distinct triumph

50 minutes. The reason of the delay was ice and fog. A run of 300 miles was made to the southward to avoid the former. On Wednesday night only five knots per hour were made because of the fog—an average of thirteen knots was made, the highest day's run was 383 miles and best hour's The Victorian has three propellers of manganese bronze and considering the size of the steamer she is quite similar to other liners of her tonnage, but it is the fact that she is the first turbiner constructed for trans-Atlantic service that lends such wide spread and continued interest. Big Passenger List. 50 minutes. The victorian's more room, saves coal, minimizes the danger of a breakdown or there are no moving parts to collapse and also effects a saving in weight, speed and attendance. The advantage over the triple expansion engine is undisputed. The Victorian has three propellers of manganese bronze and considering the size of the steamer they appear extremely simel the first furbiner constructed for trans-attantic service that lends such wide spread and continued interest. Big Passenger List.

time delicate, graceful and charming hospi-tality we have experienced, each one of us individually from each individual host which will ever remain as a grateful and pleasant memory of an occasion full of unbroken in-terest and enjoyment to us all.

The signatures of Judge Ouimet, J. N. Kirchhoffer, Judge McTavish and Joseph Pope were appended, but the address will be embossed and bear the signatures of all the guests.

anded. There was no function on board Mr. Allan's Reply.

Hugh Allan delivered a brief and grace ful reply. He expressed his deep appre-ciation of his guests' society and trusted that their expectations respecting the tur-biner had been realized. He believed the The Allan line turbine steamer Victor-ian docked at Sand Point Monday morn-ing and won the admiration of hundreds ing and won the admiration of hundreds of people who gathered to see the ship that is revolutionizing ocean travel. Her guests and passengers disembarked and work at the freight was at once begun. The voyage from Halifax was a very pleas ant one. At 5.30 o'clock Sunday morning the Vic-torian left Halifax, and the majority of the passengers when they awoke an hour

of the accustomed roar and clanking. Cheers we A fresh breeze from the north made a for Canada.

white capped sea, but the steamer was a marvel of steadiness. Seasickness had been anticipated, steamer anchored at 1.30 o'clock yesterday



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at head and foot. Widdes, 5, 52, 4, 42 feet. Other beds in this style up to \$9.50, baving bowed ends and shaped feet. \$10.00 to \$18.00—Handsome assortment of White Enamel Beds in various widths and in a large variety of designs and fin-ishes. Curved Ends, rounded tops, flour-

shed metal patterns, etc. For \$20.00-An all-Brass Bed in 31 and

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