

Ada Ward, a Prominent Actress, Who Took Up Evangelistic Work Ten Years Ago, Will Return to the Footlights Again.

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Five Minutes

Disaster.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 22-Ada Ward prominent actress on the stage for ter both in England and the Antinodes left the profession for the can about a decade ago, and has eat audiences in evangelistic ced in a meeting her that she had received a call to rethe stage and that following much aver she had decided to do so king with great bitterness, she stat that if she lived to be a hundred years she could never erase from her mind her Chrisaian profes ared that in ten years' work she had e absolutely nothing but her living ex-For the first time in ten year Ward occupied a box at a theatre

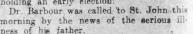
FREDERICTON HEARS THAT C. P. R. MAY BUILD SHORT LINE Report Current Harvey - Chipman -Moncton Route Will Be Used to Get to Halifax and Capital Will Be on

Special to The felegraph.

the Main Line.

Fredericton, April 22-It is now rumored ircles that the efforts of the railway to obtain running the Intercolonial railway in o Halifax will within a few Fredericton on the main lin . as far as through passenge The intention of the it is said, is to develop a fas and mail service with Halifa Atlantic terminus on a line betwee It is said that the new line, esent C. P. R. main line at Harvey ssing through Fredericton, Chipman on, will be the one eventuall; The steamer Majestic arrived from St

evening and discussed the po stumbling block in the way of early election





DIED SATURDAY Familiar Figure in St. John Passed Away-Had Lived Long in St. John.

Monday, Apr. 22. Many citizens will learn with regret of the death on Saturday evening of the blind singer, William H Ricketts, aged sixty-eight years. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Munford, ot his daughter, Mirs. Stephen Manford. Winter street. His wife died last June. He is survived by the one daughter and three sons-Edward T., with James Flem-ing & Son; Harry, of the ordnance corps in this city, and John, of Elizabethport (N. J.).

Mr. Ricketts was a native of Birming Mr. Ricketts was a native of birming ham (Eng.) He came with his family to Canada twenty-eight years ago, in the old steamer Parisian, and settled in St. John. He was stricken with blindness some twenty-six years ago.

The funeral will take place this after-noon at 3.30 o'clock from the home of Stephen Munford, 86 Winter street, rear.

AWAITING WORD TO **BEGIN BIG STRIKE**

(Continued from page 1). issue and regret they see no way modifying the conclusions previously an

'(Signed) Conference Committee Managers, "J. C. STUART, "Chairman

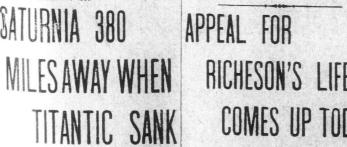
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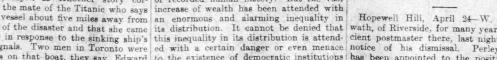
Chief Stone announced shortly after clock that he had received a letter from Labor Commissioner Neill and Just Knapp tendering their friendly offices hope of averting a strike and he said he would lay it before his committee of en-gineers tonight. It was said unofficially that the proposal did not appeal to the men. A letter to the same effect was al sent to J. C. Stuart, chairman of the con. mittee of the railroad managers. Chief Stone announced at 8.30 that he would recommend to the committee of fift, district chairmen that the proposal of Messrs. Knapp and Neill to arbitrate differences between the railroads and the engineers be accepted. The committee will make public its answer tomorrow. The committee will not leave here tonight. J. C. Stuart, chairman of the confer-ence committee of railroad managers, an-nounced at 8.40 that he had called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow morn-ing to consider the proposal of mediation submitted by Messrs. Knapp and Neill. Mr. Stuart said he was not in a position to state tonight what the attitude of the ailroads towards mediation would be.

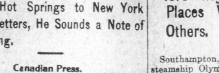
The fresh air, which is a boon to in-valids, is no less advantageous to those who are well. Try it, you who have hugged the fallacy of closed windows. Be-gin now to sleep with plenty of fresh air in your rooms, and see if you will not in a little while awake in the morning with a little while awake in the morning with , less headache and a diminution of "that tired feeling.

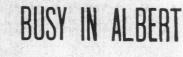
Leading Men Attend.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1912

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Mother's Strange Actions and Hint terial for an article on St. John to be run

That She Is Insane-Never Sent in his newspaper on the occasion of the visit here of a delegation from the Port-

Her Husband Word When Two land board of trade on Saturday, May

Little Ones Died Suddenly-Fhos- page supplement with write-ups of all the

Montague, April 22-The following is share of free advertising throughout the

Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Constipation



Alex Ryder, of Fawcett Hill, is very

locality. James C. Lewis, of Lewis Mountain, was in St. John recently, when he had a cancer drawn from the side of his face. The treatment was successful.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, N. B., April 21-Another Albert county Liberal office holder has removed to the residence of her daughter, Albert county Laberal office holder has lost his job by the fall of the Tory axe. James R. Russell, keeper of the light and fog alarm at Grindstone Island, on Fri-day night received word of his dismissal. The position being given to Egbert C. Peck, of this place.

The dismissal was made summarily on

The dismissal was made summarily on purely political grounds, no investigation being held or opportunity given for de-fence. Mr. Russell has held the position about twelve years and was a very capable official. Mr. Gallagher of the marine department in control of the marine department in control of the marine department is control of the department in control of the marine department is control of the department is control of the marine department is control of the marine department is control of the department is control of the marine department is control of the department is control of

shiretown for several years. He was a man of fine character, deeply religious in temperament and of kindly disposition and was held in very high esteem. Whit field Kinnie, of Hopewell Cape, is a son. In the different churches today special prayers were offered for those bereaved by the recent Titanic disaster. The ser-vices generally were memorial in character. Harbinger came in the river on Saturday on her second trip this season.

Miss Sarah Smith went to Boston re-Miss Sarah Smith went to Boston re-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gallagher spent last

cently to remain a few weeks. Elisha Woodworth, of Demoiselle Creek, is seriously ill at his home there. Dr. Baxter, who has been practising at Albert for the past couple of years, has couple of years, has Dr. Baxter, who has been practising at Albert for the past couple of years, has couple of years,

Mrs. Lucilla Archibald has returned to er home at the Cape, after spending the dup to the Knoll, where they will reside. winter in St. John A daughter was recently born to Mr.

and Mrs. H. Hawkes, Lower Cape. The

when a knot from the stork lew up and "Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world made of fruit and the only one that will completely and absolutely cure beyond that they will say nothing.

NEWCASTLE "LUGGED OFF TO Deorly and has been for some weeks. C. F. Alward is in Digby (N. S.), on a lecturing tour for the agriculturists of that thur, who has been ill several weeks weeks

> hoped that Rev. Mr. Macarthur will come nome completely cured. Mrs. John Clark has been very ill for the

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AND MARRIED"

Brockton Youth Says Woman Returned With Him After the

Ceremony and Asked Him to Pay a Lot of Her Bills-

Mr. Gallagher of the marine department is expected up in a few days to instal the new man. This is the second time the former Arrende St. John, where he is employed as fire-man on the tugboat Sea King. Samuel Jenkins and C. Wood, Cumber-land Bay, are engaged in getting hoop the former Conservative government. Edward Kinnie, collector of customs at Hopewell Cape, an old and respected lugged off and married at Yarmouth (N. Doctors Say No Arsenic Was Found- A visitor to the city is D. W. Hoegg,

Witnesses, at Inquest, Tell of Jr., city editor of the Evening Express of Portland (Me.), who is collecting ma-Edward Kinnie, collector of customs at Hopewell Cape, an old and respected citizen died at his home there on Friday night after quite a lengthy illness. Mr. Kinnie was about seventy-five years of age and he belonged to Germantown, Albert shiretown for several years. He was a man of fine character, deeply religious in

I don't think the marriage is legal, as I was only 19. I gave my age as 21.

LIGHTNING DESTROYED



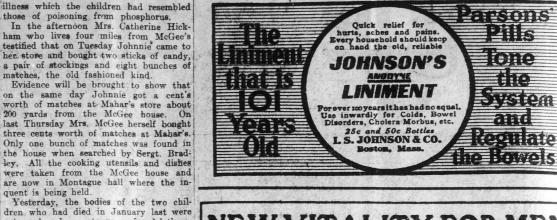
the jury empannelled in Montague by Coroner Allan to inquire into the death of Johnnie McGee, son of Patrick and that it looked as if the special train would Mrs. McGee, Montague: "We find that the deceased came to his each by poisoning in some form."

Rev. A. B. Macdonald, of Cambridge, Also Lost Storehouse, as Well as

the verdict brought down late tonight by neighboring state.

Contents of Both-Neighbors' Ef-forts Saved the House. Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., April 22 on January last and the second about the morning. The delogation will visit cities along the southern and consistent and consistent and the second about the morning. The delogation will be an another and the morning.

Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., April 22 on January last and the second about the morning. The delegation will have eight days later. They had bad colds. 16 lightning struck the barn of Rev. A. Mrs. McGee was kind to her children and o'clock in he evening and going directly Salisbury, N. B., April 23-An innova- B. Macdonald, of this place. The barn he had heard no threats made. He heard to Portland on their return her fifteenth birthday. John Wilson, of Demoiselle Creek, while in the woods last week, came upon a for and a nest of seven young foxes. The old more of these exceedingly doriferous ani-mals now being in captivity. Salsbury, N. B., April 23-An inhova-tion in the way of wild animal ranches has recently been installed by a Saljsbury and a nest of seven young foxes. The old mals now being in captivity. A young man near Berry's Mills had the storehouse, was saved. To insure kerosene lamps giving a clear the difference in two weeks. and bright light, boil interior parts of uraced the entire lot and is now putting up a wire enclosure for a fox ranch. Induse, only twenty-hve feet distant from the storehouse, was saved. To insure kerosene lamps giving a clear the lamp in vinegar and soda at least the sole clear the lamp in vinegar and soda at least the sole clear the vine difference in two weeks. McGee children they would not use them McGee children they would not use them. Last Saturday week Johnny was at his Mr. Hoegg believes the city and province Last Saturday week Johnny was at his uncle's. Witness was of the opinion that Mrs. McGee was mentally affected. No one sent word to her husband of the death of the first children. There was some talk of eating candy. He did not hear years ago Mrs. McGee was accused of burning a building owned by Thomas Cas. PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**



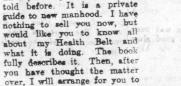
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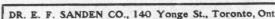
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infant's mother a short time ago passed



up a wire enclosure for a fox ranch.

Walter Beckwith and Alex. Bleakney, who have a ranch at North River, some three miles outside the village, have every reason to believe that three of their fox puppies are black. Mr. Bleakney is building an enclosure near his home here and he and Mr. Beckwith will divide up the

John C. Mitton sold a valuable family driving horse this week to Lieut.-Governor Wood. The animal was shipped to Sack-will a this meet a home by the new abcomption would be an image and i will tell you how to cure time. There was mental affliction in the family. He believed that the piece of road has prevented many American tourists from entering New Brunswick. ville this week. Miles Wortman has a valuable addition home treatment free for trial, with referto his stable stock in the arrival last week of a fine "Rudy Kip" foal.

L. W. Carter, of the railway postal ser-

treatment; and will also send some of this now mentally responsible or fit to be left \$2,000,000 bond issue for the construction of permanent roads is being advocated in

alone. Thomas Cassidy, grandfather of Johnny a political question. The movement toences from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cupe as-of any trouble between Mrs. McGee and wards good roads in Maine, however, is L. W. Carter, of the railway postal ser-vice, and Mrs. Carter, of Moncton, spent Sunday in Salisbury, guests of the former's father, Capt. J. W. Carter. John Parker and son, of Hillsboro, were

of it. It was dark in color. It seemed and they spent the week-end on the North strange that Mrs. McGee didn't notify shore, not at Millstream as previously reher husband last January of her children's ported. They will leave for home this illness and death. Johnny was taken to morning by boat.

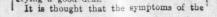
his home in Montague at 4 or 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. He gave him some light nourishment. His hands and feet Suicided in Montreal Jail.

Montreal, April 24-Stanislaus Radishepwere cold. About 8 p. m. he complained of a pain in his side. He ate nothing sky, thirty-four years of age, committed suicide this morning in the Montreal jail at home except what his mother took also. The doctor arrived at 9 p. m. After he left Johnny again complained of pains. by hanging himself from a gas pipe in the lavatory of the jail. Radishepsky was sen-tenced by Judge Bazin last week to nine Saturday morning about 4 o'clock we sent for the doctor. When he came Johnny was dead. Witness had told certain par-ties not to go to McGee's. He did not months in jail for stealing \$90 from a fellow boarder he was living with in Lachine.

think there was the best of feeling in the home, owing to a certain woman who had been going to the house. Witness contended that this woman had told lies about Mrs. McGee's brother at the time of the trial a few years ago. Mrs. Mc Gee broke down when asked about the children. She broke down on Saturday She appeared rational. She has a bad temper and is very nervous. She used medicine sometimes mostly anodyne lini-ment. She has not the same temperament or disposition as the other members of the family. She was never in real want. Witness would see to that. Stephen McGuigan, saw Johnnie

Wednesday. The boy was then very sick and complaining of pains. John Mc-Guigan, Michael Gormley, Ned McGuigan, Peter Gormley and James McKenna, were

The mother seemed to be lamenting the loss of her children and she seemed worse nentally than he had ever seen het before. She was talking strangely and blaming the candy for poisoning them. Johnnie was lying on the bed, very restless at times. He was complaining of headache. When he would get up he would stagger, and witness had to catch him to keep him from folling. He was also very drowsy from falling. He was also very drows at times. Witness believed that Mrs. Mo drowsv Gee was not as sane as another person. The next witness was Edward Mc Guigan, whose evidence in the main cor-roborated the previous witness. He de-scribed the condition of the body and said that Mrs. McGee appeared to be talking strangely. The day of the funeral she was good deal



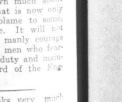
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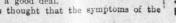




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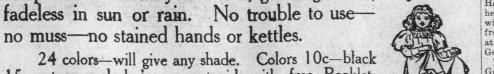


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Enquiry will make known much about he Titanic and its loss that is now only urmised. It may bring blame to some, as well as credit to some. It will not take away the example of manly courage given to the world by the men who fear-lessly and nobly did their duty and mainained the honorable record of the Engishman at sea.

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ship left Southampton, although 'it was customary to hold such drills every Sun. 'Have you seen the ice?' He said: 'No.' the hearing until 10 o'clock tomorrow. Didn't Discuss Steamer's Speed. From Belfast to Sou Pittman denied that the officers discuss.

struction, he said, so that after starting in the direction of the cries, he rescinded his orders and waited for the dawn. Twice he of the facts, but Senator Smith pressed "

The importunities and activities of a to my cabin and changed to some heavy and of photographers today so cronsed clothes." The importunities and activities of a grant of photographers today so cronted beats were being prepared for lower. "This inquiry is official and solem," he hoats were being prepared for lower in explanation, "and there will be a mateur photographer managed to 'M'. Ismay Later this man told me to stand back. The second officer and saw that the order was unarrive effected when he sought to get an interval and solem. No men passengers got in that the order was sum marily effected when he sought to get an interval and solem. No men passengers got in that the order was sum marily effected when he sought to get an interval and solem. No men passengers got in that the order was and back. The second officer and saw that the order was an officer and saw that the order was and back. The second officer is tood there and saw that the order was an officer and saw that the order was and back. The second officer is tood there and saw that the order was and back. The second officer is tood there and saw that the order was an officer is tood there and saw that the order was and there will be a mad idea." "Did any worken and idea." "Did you know who that man was?" The would be a mad idea." "Did you know who that man was?" The would be a mad idea." "Did any one in your to go back toward the was sum the period there and saw that the order was an officer is tood there and saw that the order was an officer is tood there and saw that the order was and there will be a mad idea." "Did you know who that man was?" "Did

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many ejected when he sought to get a snap of the scene. Wouldn't Excuse Ismay. J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine and Vice-President P. A. Franklin, of the White Star line, urgenly requested the committee to permit them to return to New York. In executive session, at the close of the hearing, the committee declined to allow "They seemed to be short of galaxis" enap of the scene.

hearing, the committee declined to allow me. either to leave Washington until he is no "T "They seemed to be short of sailors, "Please, sir, don't, I'd rather not talk around the lifeboats where I was. When about it." onger needed. Mr. Ismay was to have

ionger needed. Mr. Ismay was to have been recalled to the witness chair today but may be recalled tomorrow, though that has not been determined. It was decided also to call no more passenger witnesses until all the British witnesses had been heard. The committee also de-cided to delay other important business before it until the Titic incomentation of the deck of the mext boat, the content of the to the next boat, the shear of the to the next boat, the content of the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the to the to the next boat, the the to the the to the the to the the to the

Chief to delay other important business before it until the Titanic inquiry had been proceeded with further.
 Says Steamer Passed Them.
 Fleet told of the launching of lifeboat Xo. 6 which he and Quartermaster Hich When we got to the next boat, the quartermaster in charge, made a woman row while he held the tiller, while he held the tiller, surprise.
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 The witness said the moans and cries continued an hour and that they made no effort to go to the rescue.
 "You drifted in the vicinity of the drawning people and made no effort to go to the rescue.

steering for a light, which the major de clared did not exist so far as he could see. The quartermaster refused to turn "I can't bear to recall it. I wish we about and attempt to pick up survivors, might not discuss the scene."

"I have no desire to lacerate your feelsaid the witness. He did not see the vessel sink but his theory was that the explosions were above water caused by the heavy pressure when he boat started to dive down by the you no more." "I did, sir," said the witness.

"Did you see the captain after he told "Did you ever hear anything of a boat 28

Shuddering at the recollection, he said the cries for help made "one long oun-tinuous moan." The passengers insisted that to go back would mean their ce-in the direction of the cries, he rescinded in the direction of the cries, he rescinded

ifeboat?" "Several hundred yards, probably, some of them. I told my men to get the care S. Gillpy), Nicolas Nasser (sent by wire-less as N. E. Coles Rasher), Mrs. Mary Mack, Reginald Hale (sent by wireless

wireless as Yosipe Drazenoui), Malkolm Johnson (sent by wireless as Mallcolm Johnson), Neslie Williams (sent by wire less as Leslie Williams). The officials have not been able to ver ify the following names: Mrs. N. Mc

Namee. It is supposed that this is Eileen McNamee, a steerage passenger from Queenstown, Ireland. There is no Cata-Queenstown, ireland. There is no Cata-laves Vasilios on the White Star's list. There appears a Thomas Catalelas and a Peter Vasilios. They are not able to de-termine which of these two has been recovered. The name of Wm. Sage day tribe-introduced to civilization not appear, but it is thought eon of John Sage, named with his fam-ily. Both father and son were among the lost. There is no W. Vear (as sent by wireless) on any of the lists. This is believed to be W. J. Ware, a second class passenger. There is no Mrs. A. Rebins among the bookings, but Charity Robins, a third class passenger, appears. She, it is thought by the White Sta the wife of Alexander Robins, who

booked in the steerage. While Star line lists have no record of H. Greenberg (as sent by wireless), but the name of Samuel Greenberg is on the list of second class passengers. The following names of identified read

consistently curing constipa- (as received by wireless) are not on the tion, biliousness and indigestion, passenger lists of the steamship company. W. Marriett, Gerry P. purifying the blood, banishing headaches and clearing the headaches and clearing the

When paint sticks to glass, it can skin. 25c. a box everywhere. When paint sticks to g removed with hot vinegar.

He said glasses were furnished the lookout annual make a spin and and and and and and that there were tew-from Belfast to Southampton, where they led the seventh man in the field by more er names on the ballot the votes were than 300 votes, his total being 2,309. Ald-counted in about half the time it occupied Control function of the construction of the series of the construction of the series in the series for help made "one long on the series for help made "one long on the series for help made "one long on the series in the series of the series of the series of the series of the series and the series of the series and the ser



The Britisher, Harold S. Bride, assist- | captain gave orders that he and his feb ant wireless operator on the ill-fated ves-sel. He is seen in the picture being car-ried in to give evidence at the investiga-strong swimmer, he stayed till picked up tion, for his feet were frozen, after being pulled into one of the Titanic's life boats, after swimming about for some time. He gave his evidence and told Chairman Smith he didn't leave the ship till the

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NATIONS, IDEALS, AND IMMI-GRATION

The great tide of immigration pouring poses heavy responsibilities. What standard of citizenship are we going to set Under proper economic and social conditions we can easily take care of twenty times our present population, and the tide which a precedent can only be found in the westward movement to the United States during the latter quarter of the as long as we have free lands and room.

his neighbors.

have in bringing women and children from in the temple of Jupiter. They are re INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS the homes and placing them in factories, sponsible too for one of the first strikes in There is an arresting power about a has been abundantly justified in results; history and one of the most remarkable but while these work to support the fam- recorded among musicians. It happened add a cubit to his stature by any of its Act quackeries, political, scientific, edu imagination, in a way that ordinreligious or artistic." One Bernard Shaw alone can justify the great concourse of bewildered players who fret and strut their hour upon the stage. Nature di-compared with the yearly loss on Ameri-labor and children have been made can railroads. These railroads killed in wretched, through this encouragement to ly augmented, and they began to be lool rects all things towards the coming of the Superman, the new man, the man of the future. Human nature has been corroded by "moralic acid," as one of these icono-clasts so strikingly puts it, in his frankly clasts so strikingly puts it, in his frankly clasts so strikingly puts it, in his frankly preaching of this gospel of might. In this of the coal fields the fatality-rate due to for it would be complete. To increase the fered with public business to as great an Ordinary commercial advertisements tak ag the run of the paper, each insertion, 1000 per inch. Advertisements of Wants. For Sale, etc., Advertisements of Wants. For Sale, etc., the only disposition worthy of praise and of corresponding age at work under nor the noblest and wisest of the expedients by which without the bands, no sacrifice could be the noblest and wisest of the race have offered, no armies march, no consuls be attempted to benefit humanity. But it is inaugurated.

The contrast between the action of the and growing loss of life from automobiles, absurd to say that the laborer in the The Senate entreated the pipers to re men on the Titanic and this titanic phil- the madness with which men expose them. United States gets a larger proportion of turn, but they continued obdurate. At

Important Notice In remittances must be sent by post e order or registered letter, and ad-sed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-real when it is tempered by weakness. children in ill-ventilated tenements, the in- States is the richest country in the world. them back when unconscious from free When it is stripped of its moral settings When it is stripped of its moral settings creasing rate of accidents in elevators, It has far more lands, animals, coal, iron, libations. At once the idea was acted and support it is merely the strength of speak of a growing carelessness and reck-the brute. The brute dies that the man lessness of human life which is shocking. nav live, and a man is only strong when lessness of human life which is shocking. he is strong in what he is, instead of in tection is mitigated by much internal free ally supplied the musicians with wine he is strong in what he is, instead of in rate on its railroads, which it might do trade, due to its great extent and large They then loaded them on wagons, drove what he has. The strength which these without much difficulty, to that prevailing population. The extent and fertility of its them that night to Rome and left them not hold what they would grasp, because in Germany, it would save 1,735 lives an- lands have constituted, in the past, the still asleep in the Forum.

not hold what they would grasp, because they let go all support in reaching after mully. A little extra care would pre-great protection of the toiler from the The Romans rejoiced to find the pipes These prophets reject the wisdom of serve alive a larger number than were evils of a false fiscal system. it. These prophets reject the wisdom of the past, and because they despise the past they should be skeptical about the the multimle dimension in the Titanic. Added to the num-ber killed by accidents, we must remember the multimle dimension in the Titanic added to the num-ber killed by accidents, we must remember the multimle dimension in the Titanic added to the num-ber killed by accidents in the second added to the num-the multimle dimension in the transmer the privilege of celebrating their victory past they should be skeptical about the multitude digging in mines, burrow of protection, that the extent and adequacy the privilege of celebrating their victory of the land would constitute the only by marching in solemn procession through nust build upon human nature as it has ing like moles in tunnels and sewers. Dust, proved itself to be, and not upon what a grime, stunning noises, noxious fumes and heavy toil are their portion. Kipling exew might wish it to become.

The men on the Titanic died in obe- presses their cry: dience to the highest traditions of the "There's never a mine blown skyward now, race. They bent their strength to weak. But we're buried alive for you; ness, and their desire for life to the im- There's never a wreck drifts shoreward Of these about four millions are public

pulse of sympathy. But the women and children are saved at a great cost. The least that society may do for those saved by this sacrifice is to give them every op-light we are its ghastly crew. Go reckon our dead by the forges red, And the factories where we spin; If blood be the price of your accursed

portunity that our civilization affords for Good God, we have paid it in full.' development and productive activity. In this way the bitterness of the loss of such There is need for a general awakening trade or low tariffs do not prevent poverty,

fied, their death be vindicated, the trag cidents. The men who do the world's can only intensify poverty and make more that there will be happenings in and edy in part atoned, and the chivalric in- work should be assisted in eliminating all heavy the burden of labor. The object of about City Hall before long. There are stinct justified. To secure for each sur- unnecessary risk in connection with it. ivor the best opportunity for full devel-

opment of mental and moral qualities, **REPUBLICAN TURMOIL** would not be a bad use for some of the Roosevelt may not receive the Repub-Astor millions. lican nomination at Chicago; there is as

yet but little probability of his doing so, THE COMMISSION

but he seems to have made the nomination St. John Tuesday re-elected His Wor- of Taft impossible. A majority of the ship Mayor Frink and selected Messrs. convention may be secured for the presi-McLellan. Schofield. Wigmore, and Agar, dent but his political prestige is so serias commissioners. As the result of a ously impaired by the Roosevelt successes somewhat strenuous and highly interest- in the middle West that self-preservation ing contest the city now has to administer may cause the party to seek some other ato Canada, while a source of pride, immust generally be regarded as a strong looking about for a compromise candidate. civic commission-which at all events will The animosities and passions engendered before them?? What is the best prepara-be so regarded unless something turns up by the present conflict may make it necestion for the duties of that citizenship? be so regarded unless solutions are by the present connect in the leading candireason to anticipate any such event. Con- dates, and it is doubtful if even then the gratulations are due to his worship and party can be saved from disruption. If the victorious commissioners, and we may Roosevelt forced his nomination at Chi-

is at present setting in toward Canada be sure that all good citizens, whatever cago hundreds of thousands of his party cause they espoused during the fight, will would fall away from him, and if Taft now unite in wishing the Mayor and his is able to command a majority by the conassociates every success, and in according trol of the southern delegates, he will not them a fair .nd sympathetic support while have much chance of re-election. So the

Elections sometimes raise exciting and

part of capitalists. But in spite of this piping triumphantly. The festive celebrasecurity, in fairly prosperous years in the tion continued for five or six centurus United States there are no fewer than ten The strike of the musicians was about the million persons in poverty; that is to say, year 300 after the building of the city. NOTE AND COMMENT paupers. More than two million working The first city in Canada to adopt con men are unemployed from four to six mission government has now chosen its Poverty and adverse industrial conditions new men. They have a great opportunity arise from a variety of causes outside of for service of a high order. This is our

security of labor against oppression on the Rome, every year, on the Ides of June.

the fiscal system of the country. Free go-ahead year. It is perhaps not too much to expect protection has ever been, and ever will be, some corners in the civic service which

efficient and faithful men who have no reason to expect trouble.

there are, in the city's employ, not a few

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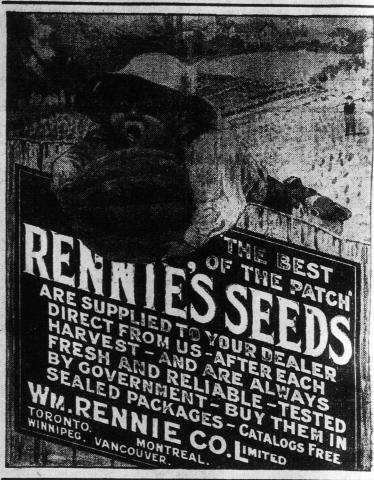
back, entreated them never to leave again

Mr. A. R. Gould, president of the com party has fallen foul of Mr. A. R. Gould pany which is to construct the Valley rail- who is to build the Valley railway. It road, is reported to have made certain is suggested that Mr. Gould's unpopularity statements in an interview over the long- in a limited circle is due to his lack o distance telephone yesterday which would appear to demand very careful enquiry in contributions. Why a virtuous governthe interest of the public at large. The ment like that of Mr. Flemming should substance of the principal statement at- require other than purely moral support tributed to Mr. Gould is that he believes is, of course, hard to surmise. Anyhow he has been assailed by an organ of the there is, in the Conservative attack upon Flemming government because of his re- Mr. Gould. clear evidence that his refusal to take an active interest in New luctance to take the easy road to populate Brunswick politics, or in other words, be larity in the ruling party is regarded as Flemming's Organ Hints That the Financial Arrangements cause of his failure to manifest a willing- little short of indecent.

ness to improve the fortunes of the Conservative government of New Brunswick. Mr. J. Bruce Ismay seems to have made Mr. Gould says in the interview referred a frank and reasonable statement concern to that it was intimated to him that he ing the Titanic disaster. There are many, owed a duty to one party-to Mr. Flem- of course, whom it will not satisfy. Many past century. Canada is now becoming they are getting affairs into good working party may sacrifice both these leaders for that he made it plain to those who ap-It is possible that that is all Roosevelt , proached him that there was nothing to were taken care of, or had he taken the

e expected from him. displeasing issues, but now that the elect- desired. He may have been more anxious displeasing issues, but now that the there should be, and one what unfavorable lesson in govern-ment and politics for new citizens. On bomewhat unfavorable lesson in govern-ment and politics for new citizens. On every hand there was an appeal to jingo-ism and race hatred. Once national, racial or sectarian hatred is stirred up, all social development is hampered. The best anti-inzed and applauded. The talking is over. development is hampered. The best anti-nized and applauded. The talking is over tional appeals, and all the activity of our lived work that will count. It will be work that will count. present government has tended to set In point of ability and good judgment will still be such drumming and shrieking does not believe that Mr. Gould has made practicing boat drills, and supplementing The Gleaner editorially further says that section against section and province against there is reason to think that the new and stamping of feet as to make the whole sufficient headway in his preparations to their equipment of life-boats and life- when May 1, the day set out for the be province. Race antipathy, and religious jealousy tend to destroy all the aims and bas many outstanding advantages in point. has many outstanding advantages in point whose weaknesses had developed qualities in mind certain other railroad contractors the disappearance of the horse, it may arisen in the public mind through the It will require the broadcast toleration and of simplicity, directness and clear-cut re- dangerous to him, shed tears when his who stand ready to rush in and relieve have the effect of preventing, or minimiz- apparently unsatisfactory conditions in the liberality, the most sensitive regards for sponsibility. Such work as falls to their "inexorable virtue" forced him to cast Mr. Gould of the work. It would, per ing, other tragedies. And it shows a wel- preliminary arrangements as to the conlot will be done publicly, and in cutting down his chiefest friend. He caused Des-haps, be no very violent assumption to say come recognition of the lesson to be drawn In short, the editorial invites Mr Go al patriotism, to build up a Canadian loose from the older methods of ward moulins, his school companion, for whom that if Mr. Gould has been somewhat back- from the Titanic affair, which is, clearly, to make good or get out. nation. The men who regard public office politics and petty patronage the new he had a special fondness, to be executed, ward in coming forward, these other rail. that precautions for the safety of passennation. The men who regard public office as the spoils of political victory, and who pervert such office to personal ends who strong public commendation. It is noteas the spoils of political victory, and who pervert such office to personal ends, who consider all talk of disinterested service described beginning with Mayor Frink, have lowly chamber. One can imagine Theo-conservative campaign fund. pervert such office to personal ends, who strong public commendation. It is note- flowing in the Place de Greve, the tears government has in mind may be known so effective as the public had generally to the public as visionary and hypocritical elected, beginning with Mayor Frink, have lowly chamber. One can imagine Theo- Conservative campaign fund. are not just the ones needed for present been in favor of the commission form of dore Africanus, in his few moments of re- If Mr. Gould should fail to live up to soon forgotten.





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Outlook, New York, in an a

The Welfare of the Farmer

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MR. GOULD AND THE CONSERV-ATIVES

to enable a privileged class to levy toll have long demanded attention. Also, A certain element in the Conservative

somewhat unfavorable lesson in governhones of the fathers of Confederation. the rights of others, and the truest nationleadership.

Canada has everything to gain from the and leaders of thought in all departments.

THE SUPERMAN

The saving of women and children while men of world power and influence seek had many friends. The vote was even their graves half a league under the sea, larger than in the first election, and incenturies of civilization, but is at com-effective organization all around. plete variance with what Nietzsche calls the Superman. Agreeing with Nietzsche unfair and unreasonable criticism and inthe greatest of modern prophets-Mr spirit. Develop a few strong types, they say; let all else be sacrificed to that end. The Telement where wholly inexcusable.

ing at the primary election; yet they, too, dates as well, were entitled to fair treat. wages worth less by raising the price of the electors.

government, and certainly all of the suc- flection, weeping over the fact that his the contract he has signed there would be cessful candidates developed great per-disinterested and incorruptible virtue every reason for government action. That,

Canada has everything to gain from the class of immigrants she is receiving. They can only be unified by moral motives and true patriotism. The immigrants expect true patriotism. The immigrants expect some weeks. The work done on his be-new experiences and different conditions. The work done on his be-they are in the pioneering, adventurous adventurous base to have had much effect. Mr. Roosevelt has given a new motto to the on behalf of a political organization whose W A. Substances and S. E. Shannon; vestry clerk-W A. Some weeks. The work done on his be-half seems to have had much effect. Mr. Roosevelt has given a new motto to the on behalf of a political organization whose W A. Substances and S. E. Shannon; vestry clerk-ing element of the Conservative party in W A. Substances and S. E. Shannon; vestry clerk-the province. They are in the pioneering, adventurous mood. They will become intelligent, thrifty, industrious workmen and farmers, and in a remarkably short space of time, good fellow-citizens, if the example is set them. The twentieth century can belong to Canada only through vision and sym-pathy on the part of statesmen, teachers in al ladears of theorebt in all departments cand ladears of theorebt in all departments on d ladears of theorebt in all departments and ladears of theorebt in all departments cand and a na remarkably short space of time, should and the spath cand and the team will departments cand and the team will cand the spath cand t Messrs. McGoldrick and Potts, the other these are the days of unrestricted democ- leagues to give an additional color of pur- don and A. E. Stone

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the premises to go thoroughly into this TARIFFS AND LABOR particular rift in the lute-or over the

accords with the chivalric traditions of dicates a very strong popular interest and dicates a very strong popular interest and times show, the idea that high protection anxious public exactly how Mr. Gould was "anroused" and in what language be With the persistence that fallacies some loot, as the case may be-and inform an The Citizens' Committee, during this keeps up the wages of the laboring man "approached," and in what language he a more excellent way, in his doctrine of the Superman. Agreeing with Nietzsche unfair and unreasonable criticism and in. are two who easily consider themselves the greatest of modern reconduct of modern reconduct of modern reconduct of modern reconduct of the government's appeal to

Wells and Bernard Shaw. Both call for the Superman, and the elimination of the Yahoo. All the other works that are done of their attinde will convince the superman. Yahoo. All the other works that are done under the sun, are vanity and vexation of bserver that the insinuations directed interest; and a dispassionate consideration of their attitude will convince the average observer that the insinuations directed interest; and a dispassionate consideration of their attitude will convince the average observer that the insinuations directed interest; and a dispassionate consideration of their attitude will convince the average observer that the insinuations directed interest; and a dispassionate consideration the enlistment of so many men in the interest; and its influence in preventing army. Protection was urged because wages the past, and its influence in preventing The Telegraph, which has steadily sup-The chief of these prophets insists that he continue of sympathy has always ported the commission movement from the ported the commission movement from the the sentiment of sympathy has always been and always will be an obstructive force in the development of humanity. Sympathy, he asserts, is not only a waste force in the development of any a waste Sympathy, he asserts, is not only a waste of strength, but it serves at the same of strength, but it serves at the same do St. John invaluable service, and that in the development of the very explicit the served of the very explicit times. The pipers time to divert the natural energies of service will be generously recognized. service will be generously recognized. and that children might be utilized at an occupied a might place in place in the service and that children might be utilized at an occupied a might place in the service will be generously recognized.

buman effort into channels which are reconomically unproductive and socially dis-Several millions of people have been ask-be good for anything on the farms. Ham-in ancient Rome, whose duties were to Ther haint nothin' better'n sassafras tes organizing. Instead of saving the weak ing themselves what they would have done ilton was an aristocrat who never bothered play during the offering of sacrifices, were that he would apply the stern but humane pro-had they been on board the Titanic, but his head about the wage earners, and his held in the highest honor, and in virtue of feelin'. bees of euthanasia. Shaw adds his voice, doubless they have all guessed wrong.

Fredericton, April 23-The chief topic of This discouraging refusal of Mr. Gould position would be much more unfortunate of conversation about Fredericton this which is to build the Fredericton-Gag ly a repetition of street rumor and gossip that was absolutely worthless

> I.C.R'S. NET PROFIT will undertake the building of the road LAST YEAR \$600,000

short, the editorial invites Mr. Gould

Moncton Church Election. Moncton, N. B., April 22-(Special)-At har merican gentleman's interest in the \$600,000. stantial contribution for campaign pur-

begun the work of clearing the way. Construction work would Cut flowers will last well if a piece of right of way.

be begun by May I, in accordance with saltpeter be added to the water in the terms of the contract. Mr. Corbett, they stand.

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pears of misery. better'n sassafras tea farm run itself" germs at the beginning of the trouble germs at the beginning of the trouble send for a free trial bottle to the D. D. A feller an' his tires er soon with that soothing and cleansing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema,

Canadian Team Will Go to Bisley and They Will Shoot With the Ross Rifle,

servative organ has been the firm refusal on the part of Mr. Gould to make a sub-stantial contribution for campaign nur-stantial contribution for campaign nurthan ten and a half millions and the net

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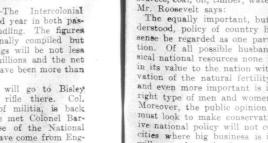
those in attendance. It was evidently anticipated that Mr. Gould would stand gupreme court will not be affected by the decision in the Irish case. The Canadian for no "contribution." Mr. Gould left this evening for Presque Isle with the intention of returning here interviewed him with regard to the Gleaner's editorial. His statement was that the St. John & Quebec Railway Com-pany was not operating for the purpose of pleasing the Gleaner and those con-nected with it. Gossip with regard to the financial position of his company had been without foundation. The finances were in good shape, and the company al-ready had begun the work of clearing the

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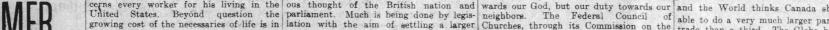
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Antennum, kmpnung, pinor, etc. For bloom in October and November: Hardy asters and hardy chrysanthemums. When shall we plant? is another quest tion frequently asked. This general rule and water the next by taking off the noz-perennial plants that bloom in May or perennial plants that bloom later than June may be plant. The sholl be flanted in the fall?, plants for the rows a watering with liquid man-tion about the end of July you will that barrel of July you will that barrel of water; then bring the two the retention of moisture, and in insur-solutions together, making a barrel. It is solutions together, making a barrel. It is solutions together, making a barrel. It is that barrel of water; then bring the two the retention of moisture, and in insur-solutions together, making a barrel. It is solutions together, making a barrel. It is solutions together, making a barrel. It is more that bloom in May or presential plants that bloom later than June may be plant. The depth of plants is commonly used for preserving eggs. This same to the mixture in the barrel. Arsen-

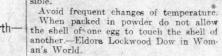
half barrel of water; then bring the two DAY-OLD CHICKEN TRADE

hatching; at this age they require nothing but warmth-no food-and they travel famously. If less than a dozen are placed Water glass or soluble glass is chemical

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The best breeds for this line of business are certainly the most popular breeds. It is also preferable to stick to pure-bred to the most popular breeds for the most pront-table branches of poultry keeping on the farm, for often in spring and summer, when eggs are cheap, they can be incu-bated in this way and turned to good ac-



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inadian Team Will Go to Bisley and They Will Shoot With the Ross Rifle.

ttawa, April 23-The Intercolonial lway has had a good year in both pasand freight handling. The figures not yet been finally compiled that total earnings will be not less ten and a half millions and the net fit for the year to have been more than

The Canadian team will go to Bisley will shoot Ross rifle there. Col. s the minister of militia, is back Quebec, where he met Colonel Barand Colonel Crosse of the National Asociation, who have come from Engto settle the dispute which at one threatened to keep the Canadian at home this year. He says that e is going to be no difficulty as the will be accepted and the team will

he Canadian ne temere reference to the me court will not be affected by the on in the Irish case. The Canadian ests on different grounds. It was into ascertain the authority of parnt to enact such marriage legislation that proposed by the Lancaster bill. Canadian case has been started and carried up to the privy council for Marine Department has received

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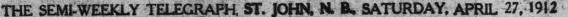
ance of the agricultural population to the nation was recognized, but in the English speaking countries there was a general tendency to concentrate all minoral though and power upon industrial development and commercial expansion, and to regard the farmers as an inferior order of citizens. That is not consciously our attitude to the farmers of this country, but in many respects we have acted as if it were. It behooves us therefore to consider how the farmers in the most progressive European countries have dealt with this modern problem of rural life, and see how far foreign experience will show us how best to help farmers of the farmers of Be Allowed to Sell in the Nearest Market. (Toronto Globe). The Toronto World continues to dilate

on the fact that the dominion sends t Great Britain only a third of the wheat required from abroad, and calls the

ABSORBINE STOPS Globe's statement that "from this time forward Canada will have to scour the world for markets for her surplus wheat

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TO HEAR STORY THAT STR. MOUNT TEMPLE PASSED TITANIC

tried to take command. It had been testi-fied that Hickens refused to go back and pick up other survivors. One of the women in the boat had asked him to go women in the boat had asked him to go back, he said. "Major Peuchen said yes-terday that when you were asked to go back after some one who was drowning you replied you 'weren't going back after those stiffs'."

"Yes, I saw that in the newspaper this morning. It's a lie sir. I never used that word since I was born." "You want the committee to understand

you didn't refuse to go to the rescue of those in the water?" "I couldn't under the conditions. I a mile away from the cries we heard, we had no compass. I instructed the

to row away from the Titanic when was sinking because I was afraid of suction. Before she sank we were all

g for that light. The ship was still loat when we stopped and the light dis-peared about fifteen minutes later. Af-r it disappeared we heard cries of dis-ess. Some of the women said they were

of people in one boat signalling an-

Senate Committee Will Have Toronto Man, Who Says He Was Aboard C. P. R. Steamer and Saw Liner Sink, Give Evidence Captain and Officers of Boat Now in St. John, Wire Denials-Fifth Officer Lowe Tells of Terrible Life and Death Struggle in the Water After the Big Ship Went Down.

WILL TAKE EVIDENCE OF MOUNT TEMPLE'S OFFICERS IN ST. JOHN

Ottawa, April 24-Hon. George E Foster, acting premier, will comply with the request of Senator Smith, from Washington, and have the evidence taken of the men and officers of the Mount Temple at St. John as to the steamer's position when the Titanic sank.

Ismay."

lifeboat?

"It is 65."

addition, he accepted the offer F. C. Quitzman, of Toronto, to appear before Would Have Endangered Others.

Senator Smith asked Lowe if in his ppinion the lifeboat before it was lowered Senator Smith sought vainly to learn the was loaded to its proper capacity. Lowe tried to avoid making a diret answer. He complained that the chairman was "pulling him up."

chairman. Could Carry Sixty-five.

Not Anxious to Go in Boats. "What is the official quota for such a "We could not find any one who wanted to go.

Hichens was released and may return to England tomorrow with the promise that he will come back if the committee wants him. The other English witnesses were not permitted to leave, although the done, and asked him why he "swore at was helping afterwards. I could see his steamship line's attorney asked it. Ismay." waited before returning to the wreck until

things had quieted down," said Senator Smith. "What did you mean by 'Quieted down?" "
"Until the cries had ceased."

"The cries of the drowning?" was "pulling him up." Senator Smith insisted upon an answer. "Yes, sir," said Lowe, finally, "I think it was properly loaded for lowering." knew none of their names. He finally ventured the belief that the boat contain-ed about forty persons. "Why were not there more?" asked the us. We remained on the edge of the scene and would have taken everyone abroad and would have taken everyone abroad that we could, but it would have been suicide to have gone in."

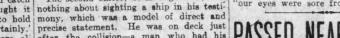
"How long did it require for things to get quiet?" asked the senator. "I mean for the cries and the screams of the drowing people to cease." "About an hour and a half."

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Southampton, April 24-When the White Star liner Olympic, sister ship of the Ti tanic, was ready to sail from her yester for New York, 300 firemen and engine room workers quit the vessel, decla ing that the collapsible boats on the Olym pic were unseaworthy. The Olymp lying off Ryde, Isle of Wight, with passengers on board and no possibility sailing before noon today, even if the There were reports that some of the passengers had refused to sail, but for the present they all remain aboard the steam It was also reported soon after the strike was inaugurated that the had succeeded in getting men to take strikers' places. But this proved to

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incorrect. As a matter of fact the difficul extended to the crew, which now d to sail with the "Black leg" firemen were brought aboard yesterday and the British Seafarers' Union is supporting the men in this decision. Pickets are patro ing the docks to prevent the recruiting of "Black legs." In an endeavor to have the strikers turn to work. Commander Clarke. of the emigration office in Southampto offered to demonstrate in the Cowes Road that the boats-on the Olympic were of solutely safe. The men refused to listen to this proposal but later, it is learned they de clared that they would have been ready t sail if the company had agreed to demon-strate the seaworthiness of the boats at this port. This, in turn, the company The officials of the White Star line, called Picture of the half famished survivors of the Titanic climbing out of the life Olympic from the crowds of men gathered on the quay. About a score responde and went on board the Olympic, whic boats to the deck of the Carpathia. soon afterwards cast off her moo proceeded to midstream. The strikers the formed up and left the dock in procession Commander Clarke says that there an forty-four life boats on board the Olympi including the collapsible boats, and that their total seating capacity is 2,500, which FOR GAGETOWN'S RECTOR the total of t is largely in excess of the total of passengers and crew. While he consid Gagetown, April 22-At last evening's service in the Methodist church the Rev. H. Penna based the matter of his sermon on the appalling disaster which overtook the Titanic, claiming that it was not the will of God that such a catastrophe came about FOR THE OLYMPIC about. The ladies of St. John's church and con-ried, but many of the men have wives and read of the first clear preservery." The failes of St. Join's church and ton gregation quite surprised their rector, Rev. Wm. Smith, one evening last week when they called upon him and made him the they called upon him and made him the

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gested by you, and forwarded to me at something" Washington, relative to the movements of "And he did." washington, relative to the movements of his ship Sunday evening, April 14, stating her relative position to the Titanic and Carpathia, together with a detailed re-port of all wireless messages sent and re-"It was for the board of

The committee also received a telegram signed by J. H. Moore, master of the Mount Temple; A. H. Sargent, chief offi-cer; H. Heald, second officer, and J. D. Durant, the Marconi operator, dated at West St. John (N. B.), today, practically repeating the information contained in the premier's message and adding that the Mount Temple did not see the Titanics, liames of the passengers who claimed they saw the lights of the Titanic, the message said, were not known. J. Bruce Ismay, the chief official of the steamship line which owned the ill-fated Titanic, was ordered away from one of the

steamship line which owned the ill-fated Titanic, was ordered away from one of the ship's life boats while it was being lower-ed because in his excitement, he was in-terfering with the ship's officers. Isanguage too objectionable to be repeat-ed aloud in the senate inquiry into the Titanic disaster was used by Harold G. Lowe, the fifth officer of the ship.

Lowe, the fifth officer of the ship. the discipline was excellent. Only one abead. Lowe dramatically recited to the senate boat, a collapsible one, overturned. All "I set

investigating committee how he, not know-ing that he was talking to the head of the company which employed him, had told "It takes from eight." Only one ahead. "I saw the light," he answered. "It was two points off the starboard bow." "Did you know what the lights were?"

Lowe also testified that he never would have known the man was Ismay if he (Lowe) had not met a steward on board the Carpathia who told him what he had



"Yes, and I did something." "What was the drill for at Southamp-Drowned.

"It was for the board of trade." "There were eight men to a boat then. The committee also received a telegram Where were these men when the emer-

ing that he was talking to the head of the company which employed him, had told Ismay to "Get to H—— out of here, so that I can work," while Lowe and other sailors were trying to lower the first life boat on the starboard side of the Titanic. Lowe declared that Ismay was not try-ing to get into the boat, but that he was very much excited and was intervations. boat on the starboard side of the literies include of the literies in the starboard side of the literies include of the starboard side of the literies include of the literies include of the starboard side of the literies include of the literies include of the literies include of the starboard side of the literies include of the literies inc

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"And with 903 men abroad," said the officers had been warned to look out for small ice and that he had been away, lower away, and I twenty life boats properly?"
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whether any men, women or children had Captain Smith, came rushing out, asking been refused admission to the boats or were put out of the boats after they had dered Mr. Murdock to close the emergency gotten in. The officer said no one was re-doors. The ship had a list of five degrees fused and declared the only confusion was to starboard within five minutes. I stay-by the passengers interfering with the ed at the wheel until 12.30.

Everything was quiet and "About that time one of the officers vering gear. orderly abroad, he said. "With everything quiet and orderly, who selected the people to get into these to put away toward a distant light. I

boats?" "There was no such thing as selection. I had thirty-eight women, one seaman, my-First, we took the women and children, them we would have to pull away from the then others as they came. There was a she was going down by the head then others as they came. There was a procession at both ends of the boat--in little knots they were, little crowds." "As you passed the women into the boats, what did you say?" "I simply shouted: 'Women and chil-drem first, men stand hack?"

dren first, men stand back?" and I borrowed non of the firemen from "Was there any discrimination as to it. We never got any nearer the light. Then we tied our boats together and stayed there until we saw the Carpathia com

None . whatever." "How about stewardesses?"

women were getting nervous. I relieved one at an oar and told her to take the All Treated Alike. "It made no difference who, women and hildren, that was all." Lowe said that First Officer Murdock ave the order for the lowering of life in the barries of the barries of

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"Yes, he was. He was right alongside f me. I did not know it was Mr. Ismay

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we all advised it. Ismay Thought He Ought to Have Drowned. SINKING TITANIC "I will say that at that time Mr. Ismay was in no mental condition to transact business," said Lightoller. "He seemed to be possessed with the idea that he ought to have gone down with the ship because there were women who went down. I tried my best to get that idea out of his head, but could not. I told him that there was more for him to do on earth and that he should not let the idea possess of sailor who would have seen an answer-AND DIDN'T KNOW IT

Portland, Me., April 23-Had the freight steamer Lena been equipped with a wire-less outfit she could have reached the scene of the wreck of the Titanic in time to have saved many lives.

The Lena, which arrived here from Fowey, England, today, was within thirty miles of the Titanic when the latter foundered. Chief Officer Ellis, said that those on board the Lena did not know of the wreck until they took a pilot on board, off SERVICE AT SEA

Portland. Three ships passed the Lena on April 14, the day of the disaster. The first was the tramp steamer Kelvindale, Liver erpool for Louisburg (N. S.), which hove in sight at 1 p.m. and passed the Lena three hours later. About 8 p.m. a passen-ger steamer, which appeared to have four nasts, passed the Lena and during the evening a ship, supposed to have been a freighter, also passed her.

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Belfast, April 24-Harland & Wolff have recipient of numerous kitchen necessities solution of soda and warm water, pu Beifast, April 24—Harland & Wolff have dispatched thirty-two life boats, each with a capacity for 65 persons, to Liverpool. It is reported that they are for the Olympic, which is to proceed to the Mersey to re-ceive them.

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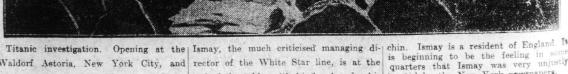
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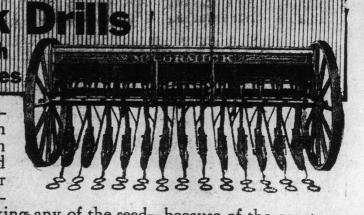
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One of the leading stokers of the Olympic aid: "What we demand is that every one of the life boats shall be a wooden one. said: Personally, I do not care, as I am unmar-ried, but many of the men have wives and families and their lives are as valuable as those of the first class passengers."

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editorial in last night's Gleaner reflecting couraging to stream drivers and lumber-on his company. He points out that the fore the legislature met, and was subject to the approval of the legislature. The ed the city at about 4 o'clock this afterompany had gone right ahead and spent noon. The Gibson branch train being sent company had gone right ahead and spent noon. The Gibson branch train being sent their money on location surveys and other work incidental to the beginning of con-struction. They had done everything in their power, and if there had been delay run at 11 o'clock. It is expected regular

Contractor Ready to Build the government was at fault and not his company. He went on to say that all financial ar-

He went on to say that all financial arrangements had been made, the pecessary deposit had been made, and the company had acted in good faith all the way through. "So far as I am concerned," said Mr. "So far as I am concerned," said Mr. "So far as I am concerned," said Mr. It has been intimated to me that I owed a duty to one part₅, but I don't look upon it in that light. I have no interest in miles and will connect with a line run-New Brunswick politics, and gave them in good mile porth of Minto I The control of the Gibson & Minto Railway during the season now opening. Sir Thomas Tait, as president of the Fredericton and Grand Lake Coal & Railway Company, is signing the contract with the provincial government. The work has been intimated to me that I owed is being accepted by them today. The railway from Gibson to Minto is 31 miles and will connect with a line run-

New Brunswick politics, and gave them ning one mile north of Minto. The con-to understand plainly that so far as I am tract calls for the construction of a road

Was Told That He "Owed a Duty to One Party," But He Made it Clear That He Wouldn't Stand for a

for the superstructures of the bridges. The cost of the railway, which is to be of a trunk line character in every particu lar, will be upwards of \$650,000, including the bridges.

It is expected the Messrs. Trites will commence work next week. The entire work is to be completed this season. The work to be undertaken next week will him which was coupled with hints that the Flemming government is going to try to give the Valley contract to friends more "approachable" than Mr. Gould. The contractor made it clear today that the is our and will not toler. consist almost entirely of the construction of camps and other preparations. It is expected that upwards of 1,000 men will be employed on the work.

A simple but easy method of whitening clothes is, when boiling them, to drop a few peach leaves, tied up in a muslin

The Wretchedness of Constipation

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ands of People Perished-Long and Terrible List of Collisions, Fires, Explosions, and Strange Disappearances for three days and nights in the ocean, -Gloom Lit Up by Instances of Splendid Heroism and Discipline in Many an Awful Ordeal.

en towed to port. In spite of the pre-rious condition in which the vessel lay

anchor in the bay of Gibraltar on March

HOW A BIG SHIP, DAMAGED

FORWARD, SINKS



CONTRACTOR GOULD REFUSES TO DIVIDE

Carleton Sentinel Gives Inside History of Tory Jockeying With Valley Road-Attempt of Heelers to Get a Rake-off Nipped by the Promoter-How Flemming Failed to Get Construction Sub-Contract at High Prices for His Lieux tenants-Mr. Gould Issues Statement in Paper That At-

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The 4 C's St. John, N. B.

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Their success(since established) has been such as to make them confident that, with the special arrangement made, they will be able to supply OUT-OF-TOWN people with as Good Value and Satisfaction as is accorded those their home city.

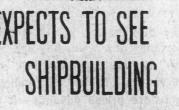
This company's garments are all Tailor-made and made to measure here in St. John. Thus helping the province's forward march, and it is each individuals duty to patronize their home province first

They have also conceived a novel means to give equivalent credit (as their names implies) to Out-of-town Customers as to those of St. John city, which it would be to your advantage to know-therefore, write your name and address on a postal card and mail it to

The 4 C's St. John, N. B.,

and it will bring you one of their catalogues-just issued-illustrating Made-to-Measure Suits and Coats for both Ladies and Gentlemen. It's worth a Dollar to you-GET IT! GET IT!

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In his narrative of the foundering Mr Lightfoot wrote: "The ship was slowly sinking; there could be no doubt of that. Already she was noticeably down by the head, and her forward compartments were slowly but surely filling. Everything was man-aged splendidly. When eighteen feet of water was reported in the hold the boats is no is no to ver encouraging. "The ship was slowly sinking; there could be no doubt of that. Already she may noticeably down by the head, and her forward compartments were slowly but surely filling. Everything was man-aged splendidly. When eighteen feet of water was reported in the hold the boats son is no to ver encouraging. "The sin of machinery glazed craft paper grey, which has proved very successful. Mr. Beveridge said that when he left the North Shore the ice was coming out of the Miramichi and this will mean an immediate start for driving operations although the outlook for the lumber sea-son is no to ver encouraging. "There is not another man sailing the water was reported in the new the board is proper were lowered and each given its proper complement of provisions, instruments and flags. There is not another man sailing the Speaking of the report which appeared in some of the North Shore papers to the effect that he might take over the the effect that he might take over the

flags. "At last the carpenter reported twenty-two feet of water and then the captain ordered everybody into the boats at a mo-ment's notice. I dashed downstairs to see if I could save any of my belongings, but the only thing I could find at the mo-ment was my little hand camera. I pass-ed the strap about my shoulders in such a way that the time that is one of the North Shore papers to the effect that he might take over the plant of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Company at Chatham and resume opera-tiones of it, Mr. Beveridge said that there was no foundation for the story as he was ed the strap about my shoulders in such a way that the information of works. I could have been able to go to the Titanic and render assistance to the passengers and of any more glad than I to have been able to go to the Titanic and render assistance to the passengers and of any assistance, but God knows a Times' reporter on board his steamer be apper mill and the tanning extract fac-tory which he is operating.

London, April 25—That he would not be surprised to see a shipbuilding undertak-ing established at St. John, N. B., is Ing established at St. John, N. B., is very near the ship, within 200 yards of the statement of Norton Griffiths, M. P., though he does not think Canada can build her own ships for the next few years. Mr. Griffiths would like to see the de-velopment of a Canadian naval college scheme and the establishment of a great profession in the dominion for her young men to aspire to. men to aspire to.

THE STEADY GAZE.

THE STEADY GAZE. The U. S. Surya Prakas Rao, writing in the Hindoo Spiritual Magazine, says that the impossible becomes possible to the

code, means 'in distress.' The captain of this ship conferred with our own com-TRAVELLERS

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ON P. E. I. LIQUOR

The U. S. Surya Prakas Rao, writing in the Tai-Hoku and Cast. Contradi and some of the officers once more went on based the Hindoo Spirifual Magazine, says that the maste. Immediately afterward, however the same began to roll beavily and the attempts at towing had to be frame them. If was our interest the Milifeid left in the most striking story is that them. But the most striking story is that the most striking story is that the most sanger who, under the Second thirdow the was a man of small the crew being of very poor quality, this intelect, he had a wonderful voice and small intelet. At any an eye which siles Cone of the "Curse" twas the displacement of the entire to some up the Tagus to Lisbon, but is now pera aslay will now be about \$2,500. Travelers taking orderse to legistater. The and was a noo yery near the state of curse which as the displacement of the enterwe that hastened to us which, as the displacement of the enterwe is any work were that hastened to be noter a with a unubling the distant thunder, and doubtes made another great breach in the bow. "After another period of anxious wait" (Hindow her there state, and an under the state, the dile asterne hilfer of the orchestra, and an under another period of anxious wait" (Hindow her there state) in the been broken for the last two mother her astands the dile asterne hilfer or the state that the thinder, and doubtee the book. "After another period of anxious wait" (Hindow Her there as the state to the displacement of the enterwest with the leader of the orchestra, and an under another period of anxious wait in the state the state that thunder, and opera was excluded from the repertoire. I "After another period of anxious wait- tion has been kept up by wireless. also trying to make her way through the of the feet.-Weekly Scotsman.



CAPTAIN MOORE

hat Mr. Gould went to California 'for his health,' during the session of the legisla-"When I use the words, 'I or nothing and will pay nothing,' it ference to the government. My fought out between Mr. Flemming on the one hand and Mr. Gould and his masters, the C. P. R., on the other; but the finan-cial interests were obdurate.

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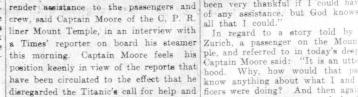
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was not one passenger on and has an utter disregard for think that after all me people will do

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sailed in an opposite direction. "The stories circulated, said the captain, re without foundation and L and my of

are without foundation, and I and my of-ficers are ready at any time to prove them so. Why the thing is utterly preposter-ous and there is not a single word of truth in any of the reports that are be-I can stand, and it just shows j

"On the night of the accident, said Captain Moore," we were sailing along at the rate of about ten miles an hour, or maybe less. I had retired for the night, and the

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GOULD ISES TO DIVIDE

ide History of Tory Jockeying pt of Heelers to Get a Rake-off -How Flemming Failed to Get t at High Prices for His Lieu es Statement in Paper That At-

who had an agreement first with ston Brothers and secondly with Kenly & MacDonald, a responsible firm of itractors on the G. T. P. from Grand ils north, who were to do the actual the tory crowd receiving a rake-off way of commission.

Mr. Gould finally yielded, upon condi-n, however, that they must take the rk at Corbett's prices. When the actual atractors, namely McMartin, Johnson os., and Kennedy & MacDonald were sht face to face with these conditions Brothers immediately ordere lant from Woodstock to Wester anda, Kennedy & MacDonald snapped eir fingers in the face of the Woodstock owd, and old Jack McMartin, who never d a plant of any kind was simply dumecause none of them could do Corbett's prices let alone alig rake off for the politicians and deadlock exists today and this on for the Gleaner's howl Mr. Gould.

pretty hard to tell exactly where ttle family quarrel will land. In all ity, however, Gould will have his e contract will go to the man who do it for the lowest price and Mr. ming no doubt can make an arrange-with Mr. Gould's masters, the C. P. y which the rake off will come in a sum and not be distributed accordprevious intentions.

look better, sound better and uch harder to detect, but the ill come just the same. It will esting to watch the developments. meantime the Gleaner will back as it has done in the past on so asions over this railway question, ope the public will take note of act that evidently the surveys have up the banks of creeks to such n order to reduce the cost and ad so crooked that five miles added to its length between and Fredericton, and ten miles redericton and St. John, thus ng Mr. Flemming's friends \$375,000 nd guarantee than is necessar course, it means at least \$375,000 it than necessary. of which, n Flemming and his friends will the lion's share. It is an interest

Mr. Gould's Explanation.

Fredericton, April 25-(Special)-Mr.

ould's statement as published in the leaner tonight, is as follows: "Presque Isle, April 25, 1912. Premier Flemming, Fredericton (N. B.) "As reported to me, the contents of the rview by 'phone with myself as pub-ed in the Daily Mail of April 23, I am saying that on more than on less I performed my duties t might expect something neaning criticism of me in the

The interview further says: 'I care thing for those who inspired tht article the Gleaner. I owe them nothing and ill pay them nothing.' The referen did not apply to the governme

WESTERN CANADA Will Concentrate At COQUITLAM

Supplementary Operating Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has started to Pacific build there the largest railway terminals in Pacific America; also objective point for other great railway systems; deep water port and coming industrial and manufacturing centre

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY RENEWED

If you had bought lots on the business street of Vancouver years ago, you would now be worth a fortune. Lots which started at \$8 a foot and less are now worth \$4000 to \$5000 a foot. Dozens of people who had grand opportunities to get these lots when they were cheap and when Vancouver was small, now say: "If I had only bought a 25-foot lot I would now be worth \$100,000." The same thing might be said regarding Winnipeg, and in a lesser

degree Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and half a dozen other places in Western Canada.

Let us tell you right here and now that YOU have these opportunities renewed - not in the innumerable townsites now on the market all over the country, because there can be only a few real metropoles, but in Coquitlam, which some conservative people say will have 50,000 people in five to 10 years.

WHAT WILL MAKE COQUITLAM?

First of all the mighty Canadian Pacific Railway, the greatest transportation system in Canada, will have at Coquitlam its great railway terminals. There is not one city or town in all Western Canada, started by the C. P. R., where initial investors have not made money. The railway will ultimately expend millions here and work has already commenced on a 48-stall roundhouse and the first terminal unit of 25 miles of yards. Nearly a thousand men are or are about

car storage, freight rates, etc., all competitive, that manufacturers, wholesalers and all kinds of businesses will flock there bringing with them hundreds of employees. This is exactly what is happening at Coquitlam.

Coquitlam will be the front door to Canada, in its relation to the shipment of grain and a hundred and one other commodities into and out of the country. It has been estimated by railway officials that the three Canadian roads will ship one hundred million bushels of wheat each to the European markets via the Pacific and the Panama canal the first year the canal is ready for busi-ness. To a thinking man this one item of grain alone is wonderful, but when all the commodities which depart from and enter Canada are included the effect is staggering. It is, perhaps, not generally known that the continent of Asia alone contains nearly one-half of the whole world's population. The Oriental races are just now waking up rather suddenly to

Western civilization and all that it implies. That means a large increase in Pacific commerce. Vancouver and Coquitlam are on the short route. That is another reason why the C. P. R., with big, far-sighted men at its head, is building the Coquitlam terminals.

In this age of electricity any city which aspires to be a real metropolis, as Coquitlam does, must have cheap power to drive the wheels of great industries. The power lines of two competitive

red' mean that I held any member government responsible for the article had any reference to the government. "When I use the words, 'I owe them thing and will pay nothing,' it had reerence to the government. My dealings with the government of the province have been satisfactory. There has been no graft or suggestion of graft, and held-up the part of the government. Everything as been straightforward, honest and pove board, and will continue so. "Some politicians have kept themselves ery busy, and are sometimes annoying ations with your governmen ave been business-like and satisfactory. (Signed) "A. R. GOULD."

from the same side we were on, bu ie was also unsuccessful. We cruised ound in an effort to force our way brough the ice, but without success. "Between eight and nine o'clock we got a wireless from the Carpathia saying that she had picked up many of the Titanic's bats and that it was useless for us stand by any longer. I then ordered th steamer turned about and we proceeded on our journey. From the time we first turned at half-past twelve o'clock until y early in the morning we could see lights at all, as it was pitch dark, and not see how any of the passenge

"I had at least 1,000 people on board my mer, and it would have been very lish for me to try to force my way ough five miles of ice floe, for undoubtwould have met with the same dis ter as did the Titanic. The ice was aster as did the finance. The ice was so thick that it would have cut through the iron plates on the ship like paper, so I decided that it was useless. I would have been very thankful if I could have been of any assistance, but God knows I did

regard to a story told by E. W Zurich, a passenger on the Mount Tem-ple, and referred to in today's despatches, Japtain Moore said: "It is an utter false hood. Why, how would that passenge know anything about what I and my o know anything about what I and in there ficers were doing? And then again there was not one passenger on deck all night long. The man that is circulating stories like that is looking for cheap notoriety nd has an utter disregard for the truth o think that after all that I did to rer er assistance I should have such state ents as these hurled at me is more than can stand, and it just shows you what ne people will do

SOCKS.

Too many of us wear the same sort ot clothing in all seasons. We have socks, and then the leather of the oot or shoe. Except in warm weather, ather, it is pointed out by Health, is pen to the objection that it lacks por sity and capacity for absorption; in thi espect it is too much like rubber. In old weather leather should always oc ned with woollen cloth or wool feit. For cold climates and for winter wear, climates where there is any winter, of an all-wool material, between the t of an all-wool material, between the cking and the leather, should be worn-is well known that an illness in one t of the body may be occasioned by the irritating cause far removed from The The the development of the trouble. The erves of the entire body may be irrito a dangerous extent by coldness the feet.-Weekly Scotsman.

to be employed.

Since the C. P. R., less than a year ago, decided to establish at Coquitlam yards and other facilities which would do for all time, other great transportation systems have had their eyes on Coquitlam. Ask any railway man, any shipper, any business man, what the advent of a competitive railway system means to a place. They will tell you that such incalculable advantages will accrue to that city in the shape of trackage,

power and light companies are there now, and both will not only furnish electric power and light at low rates, but will also build tram lines, connecting Coquitlam with Vancouver and the whole Vancouver Metropolitan District and the Fraser Valley. Being a deep-water port easy of access to the coal mines on Vancouver Island and other places, Coquitlam will also get coal at rockbottom prices. Important new discoveries of coal have been made near Coquitlam.

THE PITT RIVER HARBOR

The Canadian Pacific has acquired extensive waterfrontage on the Pitt River, which at Coquitiam averages 30 feet deep at low tide and is only twenty miles from the Pacific. This acquisition is significant in view of the fact that the Panama canal will be ready for traffic in two years. It is said to be the plan of the railway to build at Coquitlam terminal grain elevators, to handle the millions of bushels of grain which the prairie provinces will ship westward. It is conceded that most of the grain exported from Alberta and Saskatchewan will go to the world's markets via the Pacific when the Panama is completed.

SOME LATE DEVELOPMENTS

Almost every day big things are announced for Coquitlam. Its transformation from a forlorn junction point to an embryonic metropolis inside of a short six months has been so rapid as to surprise even the most sanguine enthusiasts, among them ourselves.

Among the new enterprises are the Brown-McKay lumber mill which employs forty men at the start; two other lumber mills, a large hotel; an industrial trunk line railway (the finest trackage layout in Western Canada) to be built by ourselves at a cost of \$30,000. One hundred buildings have recently been completed or are now in course of erection. There are twenty residences in one small part of the townsite that have been erected within six months.

Coquitlam is so situated in relation to the whole of Western Canada, the province of British Columbia, now on the eve of an era of unprecedented development and prosperity, and the Vancouver Metropolitan District, that it must and will become a big city.

As we said before, you have thrust in front of your face the Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver opportunity of a few years ago. Thousands of others are realizing this fact. If YOU realize it don't lay this paper away till you have filled in and torn cut the coupon. Mail it to us today, and if you want further information write us an accompanying letter. But sign the coupon anyway before prices advance-it costs you nothing to learn fully about this wonderful opportunity.

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OBITUARY

Cumberland Bay (N. B.) Mr. Barton had

been in his usual health and was at work on the Cumberland Bay section of the N. B. C. & Railway, when h

with apoplexy. He was taken to his home, but only lived about two hours after he was taken ill. Much sympathy is felt for

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliken.

Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Elizabeth Milliker

C. & Railway, when he was stricken

HORROR OF TITANIC DISASTER BROUGHT STILL NEARER ST. JOHN Andrew Barton. A sad event took place last Saturday about 1.30 p.m., when the death of Andrew E. Barton occurred at his home in

Large Number of Relatives of Prominent Men Who Were Drowned Pass Through to **Identify Bodies**

A Pathetic Story Told to Telegraph Reporter by One Man on Late Train Last Night-George Widener, Jr., and Party After Father's Body-Captain of Astor's Yacht Here-New York Man Talks About Ismay-More of Those Who Mourn Going to Halifax.

Thursday, Apr. 25. George's Society in Philadelphia and at In no more forcible way could the horror one time was president of the society.

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his journey. Young Mr. Widener informed The Tele-graph reporter that during the journey from New York he had received two tele-body of some male relative, probably his tody of some male relat grams which confirmed the positive identi- father.

grams which confirmed the positive identi-fication of his father's body, but that his purpose was to make sure of the identifi-cation and to have the body sent to Phila-delphia. Captain Chase, who is the com-the well-known theatrical man, and Capt.

delphia. Captain Chase, who is the com-mander of the Widener private yacht, ac-companied Mr. Widener, and if by any chance a mistake has been made in identi-to Halifax and the Wideners will institute an independent search for the body of George H. Widener, Mr. Widener, ir., was accompanied by two Philadelphia friends, but P. A. B. Widener, the emin-project was abandoned and young Mr. Watch Noma. It was intended at first that Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob for his father's body from this yacht and an independent search for the body of fiends, but P. A. B. Widener, the emin-project was abandoned and young Mr. Watch Noma. It was intended at first that Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob for his father's body from this yacht and an independent search for the body of fiends, but P. A. B. Widener, the emin-project was abandoned and young Mr. The Fredericton Gleaner says it is un-derstood that Lieutenant Governor Wood has recently given a contribution of \$10-ward movement. An Ottawa paper says that Hon. Josiah Wood, Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick, as server pain in the head and passed away wield by any back and boot twe state. The fredericton Gleaner says it is un-vived by a husband and three sons-Hazen, bas secretly given a contribution of \$10-ward movement. Mood, Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick, mary Anne Currier.

LOCAL NEWS

bridge, who went down with the steamer. "We have never heard one word of the young man," said K. G. Roebling, "Have add: "Women especially are anxious to know identify the bodies, one of the gentlement identify the bodies have been recovered and identified. It is remarkable, however,that he has been sent to St. John by the cost of the griveling imported here front the old States to meet the Carpathia, as the only man in America who could identify Arms the indecesant, and the new York, bian an America who could identify Arms the indecesant, and the New York, man in America who could identify Arms ani, Norway. "He was only a boy," said Mr. Bull, "so

those who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father and husband. Mr. Barton s survived by his widow and four daughters, and one son. The daughters are Miss Beulah Budd, of Rothesay, and Misses Bessie Hulda and Carrie, and one son Willie at home. The death of Mrs eldest daughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late Thomas Devlin, occurred at her mother' residence, 37 Elliott Row, yesterday morn-ing. She is survived by her husband, Carlos Milliken, and four children; also her mother, four sisters and two brothers.

Apohaqui died very suddenly this evening at her home at 9 o'clock. Paralysis was the cause of death. Mrs. Adair was in

severe pain in the head and passed away about twenty minutes later. She is sur-

At her home at Upper Gagetown, Mary Anne Currier passed away yesterday af-ter a brief illness. She le survived her a brief illness. She le survived her a brief illness are the survived her are the survived

groom has an important position with the pe

P. R. The bride's going-away dress is

groom's present to the bride was a hand-

received by both the bride and groom. The

bride received a silver scallop dish from the Exmouth street church Sunday school

Hamildton-Marvin.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mar-

Thursday, Apr. 25.

in which she was a teacher.

some pearl necklace. Many presents were

(New York Sun.) As the narration of those saved from the Titanic became more lucid yesterday those who listened to the fuller details those who listened to the fuller details their cries of last call for the of the stories became convinced that Of Miss Bentham, of Roch Much Snow in Woods to Melt womanhood will never find anything for related that she was sleepi which it need blush in the disaster. Every when the stewards came for

MEN IN TITANIC DISASTER

WOMEN WERE AS BRAVE AS

and Sudden Warm Spell virtue shown by the men had its duplicate arose, dressed herself warmly handed into a boat. This was tions were numerous. The world now knows of the devotion of Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not for-of Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not for-

idly. Thursday, Apr. 25. The backward weather conditions have had the effect so far of preventing a record freshet along the St. John river. In spite of this fact, however, the water yesterday had risen considerably since the preceding day and the Majestic, Glazier and Tapler water. The Public wharf, which was built up last year, is well out of water. Reports

(New York Sun.)

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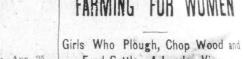
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MAY BE SOON

must be the one to go You stay. You have children at home; I have nobody." She jumped out and the lifeboat was lowered. That was the last seen of her. Mrs. Brown thereafter showed the spirit which had made her volunteer to leave the boat. There were only three men in ashore with the six-month's-old inf the boat and but one of them rowed. Mrs. her cousin, the Rev. John Harr

mediately picked up one of the heavy sweeps and began to pull. handed the child to her, kissed the one good-by and remained to perish weeps and began to pull. In the boat which carried Mrs. Cornell Leitch wrapped the child in her

too was undermanned and the two ladies at once took their places at the oars. The Countess of Rothes is at the Ritz-At her home at Upper Gagetown, Mary Anne Currier passed away yesterday af-ter a brief illness. She is survived by two brothers, Charles of Boston and Enoch of Upper Gagetown, besides a great host of friends. James M. Hastings. Sackville N. B. April 24-After an ill-



Feed Cattle-A London View,

(London, Eng., Express.) Miss Binnie Clark is a Canadian pionee

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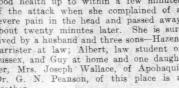
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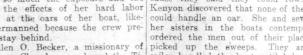
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Sackville, N. B., April 24-After an ill-

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FARMING FOR WOMEN

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Taft's Final Appeal. resident Tait ended campaign throughh easte in Boston tonight. From gan his speech making at a talk on the tariff until ldress at Melrose and ask deal, the president spurre into strenuous action. It was one of the hard Mr. Taft has spent since White House, but memb were confident tonight that vasion of the Bay State for him to the polls tom ast long address was ma an audience that packed t "No man has the right another to get himself in ter how humble that man dent shouted at one poin address "Condemn me if you conclusion. "but witnesses than Theodore "I was a man of straw, a man of straw long end who has blood in his b been misrepresented as ced to fight. I appeal Massachusetts who I th square deal.

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Special to The Tele

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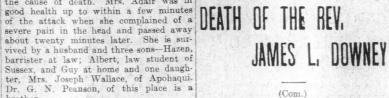
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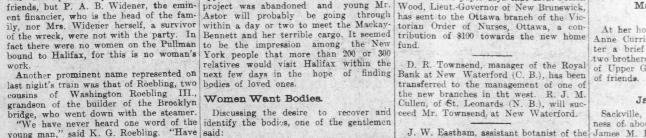
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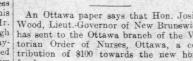
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Dr. F. H. Tomlin, of Philadelphia, who is accompanied by his friend, R. T. Moore, son of Henry D. Moore, the snuff mag-son of the That is Son and they were satisfied that he body of his father-in-law, Frederick Sut-to be identification, he will have the body shipped back to Philadelphia. Mr. Sutton was head of the coffee importing firm which bears his name and which trades in the maritime provinces. As a former Englishman, he was prominent in St.



million cases on hand, and they found it mpossible to consider taking any fish at Mr. Warren Makes Important Announcement Regarding Courtenay Bay Work-Site for Dry Dock Not Decided Upon-Work to Be Started at Once-Mr. Bouillon Here.

Wednesday, Apr. 24. Announcements of interest regarding the Courtenay Bav work were made yesterday by the engineers concerned, and the definite news that the breakwater will be built in the position shown on the orig-inal plan opposite the fertilizer factory at Little River is the most important of

Word of this decision was brought to Mr. Bouillon Here.

these. Word of this decision was brought to St. John yesterday by P. R. Warren, chief engineer of the Norton Griffiths Co., futd., for eastern Canada, and general dis. appointment will be felt that the harbor space is not to be enlarged as was pro-build the breakwater farther to build the breakwater farther to build the breakwater near the muni-cipal home property will mean also that extending the street railway line to Red

The Norton Griffiths Co., Ltd., are now scupping their temporary offices at St. equipment must be added before the line, and pour the season and reheat them after ing out of the meetings. The night of the neetings is Wednesday.

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IN THE COURTS

Wednesday, Apr. 24.

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W. Rainsford Colwell.

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Litany No. 784 (kneeling). Psalm x.-Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach Hymn No. 592-On the Resurrection

vin, Douglas avenue, was the scene of an interesting event at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss

Owners' Association has returned from St. George where he attended a gathering of the members of the union and American packers. He said the conference had been a very friendly and satisfactory one. Sev-eral of the large packing representatives or packers themselves said that never had they known conditions to be so unprom-ising as this year. There were about a thur D. Hamildton, of Chicago. Rev. D. Hutchinson officiated, and the wedding was witnessed by only close friends and relatives of the principals. The bride was

Sentences-Rev. A. W. L. Smith

Thursday, Apr. 25. Thursday, Apr. 20. Thursday, Apr. 20. Thursday, Apr. 20. The price fixed at a previous meeting. The weir owners agreed to rescind the price to a general \$6 which will last for both the early and late runs. The price the price of his brother, Charles the class of the bereaved family, also preached at 3.15 o'clock yesterday morning, W. Rains-ford Colwell passed away. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell of the price of a glorious life beyond the grave.

vills and Miss Agnes of Jamaica Plains (Mass.) The brothers are Chas. H. and



gowned in a handsome travelling costume of brown. She was unattended. The mar-riage was performed beneath a floral bell in which the predominating flowers were daffodils. Following the weddies Committal-Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach. Collects-Rev. Morris Taylor. daffodils. Following the wedding a luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Ham- WHEAT-GROWING IN AUSTRALIA.

ildton left for their future home in Chicago, visiting other cities en route. The smaller capitalists They received a great number of reand those who are unable to tak membrances of a substantial nature from land in sufficient quantities for Olinville, Queens county, and was for but of a glorious life beyond the grave, many years connected with the lumbering The floral crosses from the Amherst dean interests of Bangor. He leaves his wife, ery, parish and friends emphasized the substantial nature from land in suincient quantities for many friends. Miss Marvin is well known breeding will take smaller areas for in St. John, particularly in North End, ing, which term in Australia is three brothers and two sisters. The sis-ters are Mrs. Win. McCutcheon, of Olin-Easter lilies.

through visits he has made to St. John wheat lands has been taken up at various times in the interests of busi-ness. Grant-Robinson.

yield must not be assigned to defection soil. On the contrary, the land is On the contrary, Thursday, Apr. 25. The tome of Mrs. Alex. Robinson, 49 less husbandry, and where up to Spring street, was the scene of an inter- methods are found, the returns esting wedding when her youngest daugh-formly high. Even land which for ter, Margaret K. S. Robinson, was united years used to be considered hopel

Head will not be necessary so far as con-struction work by the contractors is con-dremed. Mr. Warren said that the site for the dry dock was still uncertain, but that soon as possible. Mr. Armitiding, for-to take up the company for St. John as announced by frason to believe that the plans of the soon as possible. Mr. Armitiding, for-to take up the work of organizing the staff of laborets required for the work of con-tish engineers, will before statistic and three these to assist with the construction work. The Norton Griffiths Co., Lid., are now the work of the fase places of tracks. The Norton Griffiths Co., Lid., are now the work of the fase places of the fase places of the fase places of the fase places of the work on the the work of con-work. The Norton Griffiths Co., Lid., are now

Roosevelt Keeps Tabs

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lbert L. Morse, died sudd hight of heart trouble, b elieved, by the exciter he stopping of the New aseball game yesterday a which he took part. He had been called on on the managers of both day baseball would not Plainville. The announce would be no game caused a apectators. Morse was may

