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LOVE'S TRIUMPH.

The Story of the Blessed Lady of Baddeck.

She Will be Married in June to He World Again.

(New York Paper.)

When Elizabeth Flagier of Washington went into exile five years ago she had determined to renounce the world and its glories forever. She said so, and a foolish few believed she would. The majority who, in this single instance, were wise, saw a young, handsome woman of 25, heart whole and fancy free, and they wondered disrespectfully, as the world does, how long her exile would last. They wondered what lucky man would lure her from it and how long it would take him. Incidentally they wondered a great many other things.

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Elizabeth Flagler has answered the chief question by announcing her engagement to Dr. George Wilhert Mc-Keen of Baddeck, N. S. And, furthermore, there is evidence that the man who has induced her to return to the world has accomplished his task com-

pletely.

His bride is to have a big, fashionable wedding, such as befits the daughter of Brig. Gen. Daniel W. Flagler, with music and flowers and bridal attendants, and a reception, just as though she had never been a recluse. Elizabeth Flagler imposed the sentence of exile upon herself. Some persons couldn't see why and others understood perfectly. The former were doubtless of finer calibre than the latter.

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The facts were painful. They surrounded the death of a little negro boy and the hasty firing of a pistel shot. Elizabeth Flagler had by all testimony taken a human life.

On an August morning in 1895 a number of small colored boys stopped to admire some fine apples in the orchard that surrounded the Flagler mansion. Every boy in the neighborhood had been warned that he must not poach upon the Flagler preserves, but the high walls were a temptation they seemed only able to vanquish by climbing.

ate the pain of the months that followed. The coroner's jury exonerated Elizabeth Flagler, but the verdict brought down a storm of indignation from negro residents. After a season of tremendous agitation she was indicted and brought to trial. "Guilty of involuntary manslaughter" was the verdict that second time, and Elizabeth Flagler was fined \$500 and sentenced to three hours' imprisonment. From end to end of the United States those three hours in jail were recorded.

Receives the Pallium.

Catholic Church.

"the Elizabeth Flagier of Washington."

In that sentence the doctor heard the
"blessed lady's" story, and, being of
the world, he understood.
From that hour he set himself a task
that her relatives and friends had falled at completely. He determined that
this beautiful young woman should no
longer live in exile, a self-condemned
sinner. To entice her back to the
world he divided his hours between her
and the sickest of his patients. Soon
he had the delight of knowing that she
needed him quite as much. It was the
first and most important step in the
cure that he hoped to effect.

The heart conquered where conscience had stood firm. Back to the old
gay world, which had not known her
for five years, came the brigadier general's daughter. Early in June her return is to be signalized by a splendid
wedding in St. Margaret's Protestant
Episcopal church and a great reception afterward, where the "blessed
lady" of Baddeck will receive the congratulations of Washington's 400.

JOHN KENSIT

Protests Against Consecration of New Bishop of London.

Says He Upholds Romish Practices -A Score of Police and a

Howling Mob.

LONDON, April 17.—The scene in Bow church today during the consecra-tion of the Right Rev. A. F. W. Ing-ram as Bishop of London resembled a political meeting, rather than a reli-gious service. John Kensit, the anti-

seemed only able to vanquish by climbing.

Unfortunately, Miss Flazler happened to be standing inside the blinds of her drawing room when the special little colored boy, destined to be her vicitim, stole over the fence and elimbed one of the trees. Elizabeth Flazler testified afterwards that she seized a small sporting rifle that belonged to her brother with the intention of scaring the little urchin and giving him a lesson. She raised the rifle and fired. Almost instantaneously something fell from the tree. A child lay on the ground with the blood flowing from a bullet wound in his head.

As kindly as possible the death of her victim was announced to her. Everything possible was done to alleviate the pain of the months that followed. The coroner's jury exonerated Elizabeth Flazler, but the verdict brought down a storm of indignation from negro residents. After a season of tremendous agitation she was indicted and brought to trial.

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The friends and opponents of Mr.

Wilbert McKeen. As a physician he had come to seek experience and practice among the poor of Nova Scotia. In earnest pursuit of it he suddenly paused. The unexpected had happened.

From being absorbed in the practice of medicine he had come to be absorbed in something else. Suddenly he awoke to the consciousness that he was

INSTALLED TODAY

Archbishop John Joseph Keane

The Prelate Who, Archbishop Ireland Says, Represents the Forward Movement of the Roman

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 17.—In the presence of princes and high priests of his church and before an audience that occupied every foot of space in St. Raphael's cathedral and overflowed into the surrounding streets, Archbishop John Joseph Keane was today invested with the pallium, the insignia of the hish position he occupies in the Roman Catholic church. The scene was one of great brilliancy, and the ceremonies characterized by splendor and magnificence. Cardinal Gibbons, archbishops and bishops from all parts of the country were here, and the number of priests present was very great. The attendance of laymen from abroad wis large and but few states were unrepresented. The ceremonies opened at 10 o'clock, with a procession of clergy and attendants, in which the cardinals, archbishops, bishops and priests took part, clad in full vestments of their rank. Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, in full canonicals, ascended the altar at 10.30 and commenced the celebration of Pontifical High Mass. At the close of the mass Cardinal Gibbons, with imposing ceremony, conferred the pallium upon Archbishop bons, with imposing ceremony, confer-red the pallium upon Archbishop

bons, with imposing ceremony, conferred the pallium upon Archbishop Keanc.

The great feature of the day was the installation address by Archbishop Ireland. He regarded the Installation as one of the most important events in the Catholic church in recent years, Archbishop Keane representing the forward movement in the church. Archbishop Ireland's subject was "The Church in America—It's Yesterday and It's Tomorrow." He said:

"I fear not to say that we have today in the United States fourteen of fitteen million of Catholics. I speak too, of the number of churches, colleges, schools, convents, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions of piety, charity, education and apostolic zeal, with which the whole country is covered. Those are not the creations of the civil state, or of rich religious corporations, they are the results of the pennies of the Catholic people.

"Three quarters of a century, a half a century ago, anti-Catholic prejudee was dominant in the land. Our non-Catholic fellow citizens were not to be blamed; they had not known Catholics as Catholics are, and they treated them according to what they believed of them. But in America the reign of ill feeling and animosity has passed away. In America Catholics and non-Catholics differ from one another in creeds and spiritual allegiance, but as true Americans they respect one another and accord to one another their civil and social freedom, all working together in peace and harmony for the general weal of soclety and of country.

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DETROIT. Michigan. April 17.—A special to the Tribune from Ann Arbor, says:—Doctors Dock and Arnell, who were injected with the bubonic plague serum, as a preventative for the disease in view of their supervision of Student Hare's case, are sick in bed, although there is nothing more serious than an aggravated condition resulting from vaccination. The preventative was applied in time so that no contagion could arise.

Dr. Novey, who has the case of Hare in direct charge, said last night:—"Although ten days have passed since the animal experiments have been undergone, they have not died, but every view taken of the microscopical line of investigation indicates that Hare had bubonic plague."



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THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, April 17.—Maritime—Maritime—Moderate to fresh easterly winds, fine up to Thursday night, not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Forecast—Eastern states and northern New York, fair tonight, Thursday, probably rain and colder; winds mostly fresh easterly. easterly.
Western New York—Rain tonight
and Thursday; colder Thursday in
west portion; fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming variable. asterly.

SUGGESTION TO KRUGER.

(Toronto Globe.)

Mr. Kruger says he would undertake a trip to the United States if he could hope for some advantage to the cause If he means financial advantage, we beg to commend Major Pond to his notice. The gallant Major would no doubt give him a contract for one hundred nights at any sum he likes to name for a lecture on, say, "Me and Khakl." (Toronto Globe.)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

(Toronto Globe.) (Toronto Globe.)

The announcement that Queen's University is to have new buildings costing \$180,000 ought to be greeted with as much pleasure in every part of the Dominion as it is in Kingston. The cause of education cannot be local; but even if it were, why should not the whole of Canada rejoice in the advancement of every individual section?

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ST.JOHN, N. B., APRIL, 17, 1901.

OUR GOOD TIME.

The civic election which took place yesterday should have eccurred on April 1st. It was certainly the joke of the season. True, the joke was iewhat expensive. Had it not been nd on the streets, or to enforce the pend on the streets, or to care delega-sti-spitting law, or send some delega-ons to Ottawa or Otnabog. But the itizens have had their fun, and they aust pay for it. The city council is actly as it was before, and everying will go on as beforealdermen will have to figure out in order to save the amount expended in yesterday's civic burlesque. Less than half of those qualified to vote (and the number qualified was much less than usual) went to the polls yesterday to vote.

Courter & sugar a A GROCER'S COMBINE.

A new scheme has been hit upon by the wholesale grocers of the Saginaw Vailey, in Michigan, to overcome some of the difficulties of competition . They have, according to the New York Sun, combined for the purpose of buying and of regulating credits. Each house will do business separately, and the umber of commercial travellers will not be iessened, but a general purch him each house will send a daily list of its wants, and a central office will of all the houses in the combination. The Sun describes this as a "limited form of the trust."

In the wholesale grocery trade of the say, the chief trouble is in cutting price low a fair basis. One firm cuts one line, another firm another line, until all lines are down. It is not with them a question of buying, but of selling.

PRO-BOERS AND TERED

Those who have been attempting to njure the reputation of England by in South Africa, have been admirably answered by Colonel Lee, the great iel Lee was able to show without difficulty that incidents which the pro-Boers denounce as unprecedented are part of the ordinary procedure of war. He says:-"In the Franco-German war it was the practice of the Germans to punishing attacks upon their lines of nication. The devastation eflected by the United States troops in he Civil War was of an even m wholesale character. Large districts were swept clear of food, and barns and homesteads were burnt to make it impossible for parties of the enemy to take shelter or secure supplies. It is all very horrible, but not more horrible than other incidents of warfars. If we thinks about it calmit there are few things more horrible than the spectacle of two men, who have no personal quarret, who have heve even seen one another, seeking each to kill the other with a long range rifle. Yet that is the very essence of modern warfare. War itself is and always must be horrible, and the longer it is protricted the worse for all parties concerned." swept clear of food, and barns homesteads were burnt to make it

THE AMERICA CUP.

In a few, weeks time the yachting mrock I. and Shamrock II. will take place, and that is the first stage of the America cup fever. Most British yachtsmen will take as much interest in this home trial as they will in the trans-Atlantic competition. For the general public, however, on both sides of the pond the cup is the thing. The

of the pond the cup is the thing. The London Graphic says of it:—

"It is a plain issue, which appeals to the sporting instincts of everyone. On the other side of the Atlantic popular interest with regard to the contest is centred for the moment on a question which is mainly personal. The cup is held, as is well known, by the New York Yacht Club, and, as on previous occasions, a syndicate representing the club, has given orders to the firm of Herreshoff, of Bristol, Rhode Island, for the construction of a defender. But a gentleman named Lawson, who is not a member of the club, and is said to have quarrelled with it, has built at Boston, Massachusetts, a rival detender which he has appropriately named Independence. The question is whether the New York Yacht Club will permit the Independence to compete with the club boat in the trial races, and—should she prove the faster—to represent the club in the great contest. The club is placed in a very difficult position, but in the inter-

The Star yesterday had an inter

ner sensation has ress despatches so ted that there wou ted States. United States United States. United States Minister Loomis left Venesuela, and on his way home called at Porto Rico, whence an alleged interview with him was sent out in which he appeared to speak very highly of Venesuelan affairs, and sharply criticised President Castro of that country. Mr. Loomis has now arrived in New York and takes occasion to say that the Porto Rico interview was incorrect. Judging from what he says, the relations between the two countries are not seriously strained.

dam, which was later called For-James by the English, have scottle seen unearthed in New York city. Exgeen unearthed in New York city. Ex-gavations are in progress for a new customs house, and the relies were found by the workmen. Fort Amster-dam was dismantled in 1790 and level-ed to the ground. Relic-loving Ameri-cans will, no doubt, revei in this dis-covery of Dutch architecture, and per-haps will draw a lesson from it about the peaceable Dutch and the destruc-tive English.

Letters are being received by the general secretary of the Amercian Sab-bath Union, from all over the United States, indorsing the movement which has for its object the closing of the has for its object the closing of the gates of the Pan-American Exposition on Sunday. A formal protest was recently drawn up at a mass meeting in Buffalo, and will be laid before the exposition managers at an early date. Signatures are being obtained by the hundreds and the agitators of the movement are hopeful of success.

The New Brunswick Tourist Associa tion will endeavor to bring together the people who can accommodate summ people who can accommodate summer boarders and those American or other tourists who seek such accommodation for a portion of the summer season. Of course all the association can do is to gather information from the one and impart it to the other, but this is a valuable work and should lead to some results. At all events the efforts of the association should be cordially seconded by those interested.

The evening reprint edition of the Sun asserts it is still in existence. We are glad to have this assurance of an otherwise doubtful fact.—Telegraph. As previously observed, the Star is not only in existence, but matters itself with the assurance that it will live iong enough to welcome eight or ten more new editors of the valued Tele-graph, if that sheet continues its com-mendable efforts to approach the standard and the dignity of a news-paper.

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain appears to have had a bad quarter of an our yesterday. Hardly had he finish by Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, his sis by ars. Richard Chamberlain, his sis-ter-in-law, who denounced him for his action with respect to South Africa, than a cable brought him an announce-ment that at a meeting in Chicago several members of the Holland so-ciety had also raised their voices

It is felt that if the provincial gov ernment would increase its contribu-tion a little to the South African contingent fund there would be enough to make a grant to all of those New Brunswickers whose names were not on the original list. It ought to be pos-sible to make some arrangement. There is a general feeling that those who have not received anything from this or other funds should receive re-cognition in some manner.

LINCOLN'S REMAINS

The remains of Abraham Lincoln seem at last to have found a final resting place. The casket was removed the last time from its resting place in order to reconstruct the Lincoln monument. This work has been prolonged for several weeks now, and possibly will be for some weeks yet. The question of opening the hermetically sealed casket has not yet been decided, but it will probably be necessary to do so for identification purposes. On each occasion of former removals—and there have been several—the casket has been opened. The last time this was done was in April 1887. Only about twenty persons were present, and it is stated that the remains were then in an excellent state of preservation. It seems a regretable thing that the body of this much loved president, which has only been in Oak Ridge cemetery thirty-six years, should have to be disturbed so many times.

FARNHAM, Que., April 18.—The Roman Catholic church here was burned this after-100m. Loss \$50,000, insurance \$20,000. The free started through the explosion of a kere-cane lantern used by workmen employed in epairing the steeple.

What is it?

PARLIAMENT.

Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that pensions or gratuities may be granted to staff officers and officers and men of the permanent militia force and to the widows and children of such officers, as follows:

To an officer compulsorily retired for any cause other than misconduct or infefficency, after 20 years service, or retiring voluntarily after 35 years service, a pension of 1-50th of the pay and allowance of his renk or appointment at the time of his retirement for each year's service, service beyond 35 years not being reckoned to an officer who retires voluntarily after 25, but less than 35 years' service, a pension not exceeding 1-40th of his pay for each year's service; service beyond 35 years not being reckoned.

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seach year's service; service beyond 35 years not being reckoned.

Towards making good the said pensions 5 per cent. shall be deducted from the pay of officers.

To an officer retiring on account of infirmity or retired to promote efficiency or economy in the service, gratuity not exceeding one month's pay for each year's service; if retired on account of injury received in the discharge of his duties, a gratuity not exceeding three months' pay for every two years' service.

To a hon-commissioned officer, if he has served 15, but less than 21 years. a pension equal to 1-50th of his annual pay for every year of service; for 21 and less than 25 years' service, 20-50ths and in addition 2-50ths for every year over; for 25 years, 30-50ths, and in addition for every year over 25, not exceeding, however, 2-3 of his annual pay, exclusive of extra pay or allowances, during the three years and was at the time of his death of full nay or

captain, \$250 to widow, \$55 each child.

Lieutenant or second lieutenant, \$200 to widow, \$55 each child.

The amount to children to be doubled if they are motherless and in need. Not allowance to a son aged 18 or, a daughter aged 21.

The total amount granted to the family of an officer is one year not to exceed the amount of the pension attaching to his rank.

Warrant officer, \$100 to widow and \$25 to each child.

ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS. Opera House Again Packed to the Doors to Hear Miss Maclachlan.

Great as was Jessie Maclachlan's triumph at her first appearance in St. John, it was eclipsed by the magnificent reception accorded her and her assistants by the immense audience that gathered in the Opera House last night. St. John may have heard purer volces, or more perfect vocalization, but never in its musical history has a singer appeared who so united these two qualities to such superb dramatic sense and ability. Miss Maclachlan bount her audience to her with a subtle, indefinable spell and so infected its merbers with her personality that they that was a singer appeared who with her to the varied chords of emotion struck out by the singer from the matchless melodles of her country, as the strings of a perfectly attuned instrument. They strained breathlessly to catch the certe beauty of her rendition of such songs as "Can Ye Sew Cushlons," they choed the wail of the "Ighlandman "Will Ye No Come Back Again," they united at the piquant daintiness of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and under the fire and action of "Wi a Hundred Pipers," or "Rule B. Lapnia," they arose and cheered wildly and long. After the last song especiality, it seemed as if they would never let her retire. During the evening Miss Maclachlan was presented with a handsome bouquet by the St. Andrew's Society, to which she'r not

received.

Harry McClasky increased the favorable impression which his beautifully clear and sweet tenor created the night before. In all his numbers, though practically untrained, he suffered nothing in comparison with the accomplished artists with whom he appeared. That pretty luliaby. "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night," was especially executed with a sympathy and feeling that promised great things for fhis young musician after a training which shall remove the necessary limitations of an amateur—Daily Sun.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 16.—In he supreme court today the court was recupied most of the day in hearing the argument of Harris v. Jamieson. Attorney, General Pugsley concluded his argument on behalf of the plaintiff,

About This Time of Year,

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Welch has about the same number distributed on Burnt Hill and the North and South branches of the Miramichi, and the Richards Company has about 300 men on the Venon's stream. All three firms are yery hopeful. Fifty men left this morning for head waters of the Miramichi to drive for Welch.

The prospects on the St. John are quite encouraging. Much depends on the weather, but at present the work is well in hand. Just as soon as the booms are string here, logs in all the streams of the upper waters will be set advift. R. A. Estey is now ready to turn his logs into the main Tobique. He is merely waiting for all to be in readiness at the booms here.

Messrs Hale and Murchle say that the prospects in their vicinity are good, and tnaicipate no trouble in getting out. The situation on the Nashwaak is also bright. Logs are running freely in all the tributaries, particularly in Cross Creek, and no bother is anticipated.

W. H. Murray of St. John, president of the St. John River Log Driving Onwas in the city today. He has spent the sreater part of the day in tugboats on the river observing the preparations for swinging, the hooms. Getting booms ready for swinging was made doubly arduous this spring owing to the extremely high freshet and unprecedented run of ice mixing and breaking the boom material in an extraordinary manner. A great amount of ice is piled in huge cakes and coves where the booms were stored for the winter also increased the difficulties of getting them in shape for swinging. The boom company have four or five tugboats at work and now that the river is free from running ice, it is hoped to have: the booms swung in a day or two.

pany.

The marriage of Hon. Me H. Goudge of Windsor and Miss Stimpson, daughter of W. H. Stimpson of Halifax, will take place at 7. Luke's Cathedral Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Seven new cases of bubonic plague ere reported at Cape Town yesterday.

Twenty-six natives were killed by the falling of a cage in a mine near Johannesburg yesterday.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon preached at the church of St. John the Evangelist in Montreal on Sunday.

Brother Mulvahill, of the Christian Brothers, Ottawa, is going to Ireland to secure immigrants for the Canadian

A combine of manufacturers of um-brella ribs has been formed, with head-quartars at Philadelphia, with a cap-ital of \$1,000,000.

The London Gazette of April 3rd contains the appointment of C. W. Weldon McLean of St. John as Lieut. Royal Field Artillery.

In a despatch of April 2. Lord Roberts mentions many Canadians for meritorious service, including Cols.

Drury and Otter: Light. Cols. Becken, PORT HOPE, April 16.—Geo. Whitraster, a Crean Trunk section-man, while under the

THE DIVORCE MILL A Supreme Court Decision Causes a Flutter in the United States.

a flutter in the United States.

FARGO, N. D., April 16.—As a result of the United States supreme court decision declaring invalid divorces granted in this state in which residence was not bona fide, there came a flood of telegrams today from those likely to be affected. It is believed that owing to the practice of rushing home immediately after decrees were granted, less than ten per cent of the divorces allowed during the recent divorce period would be found valid if confessed. But, of those secured, a large percentage were agreed cases where appearance was made by both parties. Comparatively few had bitter contests and only in these can the question of residence be raised. Many of the latter class, however, included distinguished easterners and foreigners. A majority of these have remarried and the decision of the court not only affects their present status, but the legitimacy of many children born subsequently to second marriages. This makes the court's finding far reaching and creates freat anxiety. Applicatits for divorces have always been warned against abandoning their residences so nurriedly, but much of the trouble has been caused by divorce bureaus, operated by unscrupulous local attorneys with branch offices in the east. A majority of the victims have been from New York, although New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the New England clates are well represented. Nothwithstanding that twelve months' residence is now required there are a number of applicants here at present.

THEY NEED NOT WORRY.

DURLIN. April 17.—At a meeting of the national directory of the United Irish League, at which J. E. Redmond presided, it was resolved not to accept or acknowledge subscriptions to the league funds from any persons litentified with the addresses presented to Queen Victoria during her visat to Irish and last year, as their action was indirect opposition to the principles of the league.

SOUTH AFRICA.

CAPE TOWN, April 17.-Mr. and

CAPE TOWN April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who have been in South Africa for some months, will sail for England today.

CRADOCK, Capt Colony, April 17.—Advices from Heilbron say that Andries Wessels is alive. Wessels accompanied Morganddael on his visit to the Boers in the capacity of a peace envoy and was reported to have been shot by order of Gen. Dewet.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Mrs. Reuben Peckham, one of the oldest and most philanthropic residents of Troy, N. Y., dled yesterday, in her 8tth year. John Albert Skoog, allas Albert Jen-

John Albert Skoog, alias Albert Jen-en, the alleged counterfeiter, who shot imself twice in the head when arrest-d on April 9, died in Bellevue hospital

ed on April 9, died in Bellevue hospital New York, today.

Robert Emmet Andrews, a promin-ent lawyer, aged 82 years, died, last night at his home in Hudson, N. Y. M. Cambon, the French ambassador, M. Siegfried and party visited Cold Spring, N. Y., today on a tour of in-spection of the Cornell Iron works. The party also visited West Point.

ST. JOHN MERCHANT'S EN-TERPRISE IN TORONTO.



The above picture is that of the elec-tric automobile with which Red Rose tea is delivered to Toronto dealers by H. Estabrooks, the St. John tea im-

to Ontario traders. The gentleman standing beside the carriage is Rufus Prat, and the one seated in it is H. E. Sewell. Both are well known to the maritime province tea trade, and shey are two of the four travellers who will push the sale of Red Rose tea in Ontario. Already a large trade has been developed, with Toronto as a centre. With this handsome automobile always.

A TARIFF WAR.

Boston Lumber Dealers Fear Serious Results all Round,

If Canada Imposes an Import Duty en Lumber from the States.

e local lumber trade is interested the effort being made in Canada to the Ottawa government to im-an import duty on American lum-

The agitation was begun two years ago, and has become more formidable, until now powerful interests and organizations are urging the Canadan fovernment to make such les slation as will secure for Ontario and British Columbia the markets of Manitoba and the northwest terri ories. As that middle country as attracting a large immigration, here is a good deal of building going on there, and Wisconsin furni hes most of the lumber used. It is a shorter hauf from the northwest a shorter hauf from British Combins, on the one side, and from Ontario on the other. The Canadian lumber magnates, therefore, want a duty imposed that will offset the advantage of cheaper freights from United States points.

or cheaper reagate from United States points.

The danger, as it appears to eastern dealers, is not so much the loss of trade to northwestern states as the possible retaliation that such legislation on the part of Canada would at once suggest. The Dragtey bill has a clause in it which was designed to put the screws on Canadian lumber shippers if Canada attempted to hit back because of the regular \$2 duty now imposed under the Dingley tariff. The duty is \$2 per 1,000 feet an rough lumber, and 50 cents more if one side of the lumber is finished, and \$1 more (\$3 in all) if both sides are finished. It was antidipated by the framers of the bill that Canada might show its dislike of this legislation by imposing an export duty on Canadian lumber, and this possibility was met in advance in a clause which provides a drastic means for practically cutting off all trade relations with Canada in lumber, in case the Canadian government should seek to show, in legislation, its opposition to the Dingley duties.

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ally cutting off all trade relations with Canada in lumber, in case the Canadian government should seek to show, in legislation, its opposition to the Dingtey duties.

It was pointed out by the Shepard & Morse Lumber company that, in a large part of Canada, the lumbermen or their legislators have already practically gotten avoing the threatening clause of the Dingtey bill without appearing to have done so. The general government has not imposed an export duty on undressed lumber, out the province of Quebec has added a tax on timber cut on crown lands for the purposes of export. This tax amounts to the equivalent of a duty of from 20 to 25 cents ad valorem. In Ontario the export of logs cut on crown lands which have been leased by Americans is prohibited. This latter measure has been the cause of chronic soreness with Michigan lumbermen, who have urged the secretary of the treasury to make the reprisals which the Dingley bill contemplates. There is also a good deal of feeling against the additional tax imposed by Quebec, and if this same process of taxation were made to apply to the tracts of pulp wood recently purchased by the International Paper company there would be much more complished.

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The proposition to impose a duty that would direct the trade now carried on between the northwestern states of this country and the northwestern province and territories of Canada would be the source of greater wiritation, and, while it would be as justifiable as the Dingley duty on Canadian lumber, it is regarded with apprehension here only because it would be another step in the direction of a tarriff war. Boston dealers as y that Canada is buying a large quantity of hard pine from this country, and the trade in finished hardwoods, such as are used for floorings, is growing. If a duty were imposed on these, the Canadians would have simply to pay it or do without the goods. Taking the trade throughout, this can be considered as a considered throughout, this Taking the trade throughout, this Taking the trade throughout, this Taking the trade throughout, this Canada is the providence for do. Only the Taking the trade throughout, this country, of course, buys much more lumber of Canada than she sends

lumber of Canada than she sends there.

Some of the largest concerns deplore the fact that there is any duty imposed by this country on Canadian spruce, and believe that free trade in lumber would be not only advantageous to the consumers of this country, but would have the most potent possible influence for the preservation of our forests. It will not be long, they say, before all our spruce is cut off, and then we will have to get it from Canada if we have to beg for it.

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The drift of local opinion is clearly defined upon the point that any further restrictive legislation by either country must be the beginning of a trade war. Politicians in Canada are playing around the bonding privilege enjoyed by the international railways and the merchants who ship over those lines. A movement on one side would be followed by the enforcement of irritating measures on the other. The initiative may be taken, if at all, through the lumber trade or by an effort to divert transatiantic traffic from American scaports. An insistence upon the rigid enforcement of alien labor laws would follow, and, in the endite exportation of pulp, and of nicked ore might be prohibited by Canada. Because of these possibilities, and in the interest of maintaining commerce upon a basis as fair and advantageous to both countries as possible, the hope was expressed by a mumber of the lumber merchants interviewed that the higher tariff agritators in Canada would fail of their present purpose, and that our own government would not be led to impose any more obstacles to trade than now exist.

REV. DR. BROCK'S LECTURE.

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The Church of England Institute was crowded to the doors last evening, the occasion being the lecture by Rev. Caron Brock on Evangeline and the Expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia. On the platform besides, the lecturer were seated the president of the Historical Society, Dr. P. R. Inches, Rey. W. C. Caynor, George U. Hay,

Canon. Brock stated that the full name of his paper was the Legend of Evangeline and the History of the Removal of the Acadians from Nova Scotis in the year 1755. The lecturer carried his audience from the time the grant of land was made to Sir William Alexander until the actual expatriation was carried out. He showed how the British government had neglected the proving for many years, during which time the French were inciting the Acadians to insurrection and the Indians to amonying the English. In assertly manner the lecture defined and the events leading up to the final severe measures and queted largely from leading historians in support of his statements. He showed how the British had done all in their power to bring the matter to a salisfactory settlement; and finally, being unable to do so, were compelled to resort to measures, which, although they may appear very severe, were a military necessity.

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At the close of the lecture Rev. W. O. Raymond moved that the thanks of the audience be tendered Canon Brock, which was done by the president. The lecturer made a brief reply. After the lecturer Canon Brock, officers of the seelety, and a number of friends were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Inches at their home, Germain street.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS IN DESCRIPTION OF THE SHIP NEWS TO VO.

British Ports.

WEXFORD, April 13—Sid, bark Jass DUBLIN, April 15-Sid, bark Beta, for LIVERPOOL, April 15—Sid, mr Utunda, for St Johns, NP, and Halifax, NS, MANCHESTER, April 15—Ard, str. Man-chester Importer, from St John, NE, and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, April 18-8d, atr Lak Domestic Porta.

HALIFAX, NS, April 16—Ard, stre Evangeline from London; Pre Patria, from St Pierre, Miq. and saided to return; ach tiezed Opeita, from Banks via Sable Island, with dismasted French ach Assumption, from Tufke Island for St Pierre, Miq. in tow.

Sid, str Glencoe, for St Johns, NF.

Föreign Ports.

MARSEILLES, April 15-Ard, str Neustria, from New York vyn Naples.

ST MICHARLS, April 16-Ard previously,
str Liguius, from Genoe, Neples, and Gibraitar for New York (for coal).

FORTSMOUTH, NH, April 16-Ard, schs
Josephine, from Beston for Bar River;
Koka, from Bowton for St John; Mary F
Pike, from Bewren Island for Eastport; S D
Remick, from Weymouth for Bangor; Freddie Eaton; from Calsis for Bosson.

STAVANGER: April 18-Sid, bark Aston., s
for Canada.

for Canada. April 16-Ard, seh 'Lizzie, from St John, NB.
CALAIS, Me, April 16-Ard, sch 'Yreka,
from Soton: Thomas His, from Rockland;
Julia Baker, from Bucksport; tug Winslow
Morse, from Boston.
Sid, sch Kennebec, for New Eark.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 16-In harbor, str Reading; schs Hattle B Marsten, Geo
H Phillips and Jordan L Mott, all windbound.
CITY ISLAND, April 16-Bound east, strs
Manhattan, from New York; Silvia, from
New York for Halifax end B Johns, NF;
schs Ayr, for St John, NB; Oakes, Aanes,
for Annapolis, NS.
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for Annapolis, NS.
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Holder, Lanie Cobb, Canaris and Fraulein,
from St. John, NB, for New York; Adelaide,
Sam Silck, Domain, and C J Colwell, from
St. John, NB, for Boston; Roger Drury,
from New York for Calais; Silas MeLson,
from Weymouth; J Howell Leeds, from Long
Cove for Philadelphia.
Below, schs Nellie Eaton, A the Wilder, M
J Elliot, R S Leaning, Thousas H dawrence, Walter Miller, Maggie Miller, scoastwise.

from Frovidence, for do; Ols Muller, Hom. Cartaret. NJ, for do; Georgia E, from New Bedford for do; Osward, from Sell Biver for do; Abbie Keast, from New York for do; E U Gates, from Frovidence for Bangor or St. John. B Hardwick, from Fujardo, FR, for St. John., Corinto, from Philadelphia, for displanting the Bedford; for Bedgy, from M. John: Clara B Reger, from Calassicor, Cotty Ioland; Hatte Mulrel, from do for Westerly.

Island: Hattie Muriel, from do for Westerly.

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THE RING.

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Retired Again.

Jim Corbett has made up his mind to quit the ring for good. He arrived at this cruch size on Saturday night. He thinks he was cut cut for an actor, and will stick to that profession.

In a talk with a reporter Corbett said: "I wish to amsounce to the public again and the miners all over That is on the level and no hid for the public again to abundon the hing forever that I have decided not even to rapar in public again.

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CHICAGO, April 15.—A Electral to the Chronicle from Lexington, KV., says: The match lace between evergence and Charley Herr, scheduled for the October meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is now an assured fact. Secretary Wilson today received a letter from George H. Ketchum, of Toledo, owner of Grescus, saying that the terms were satisfactory. The huses will contest for a purise of \$7,000, of which \$2,000 goes to the loser. David Cahnil agreed at once to enter Charley Herr.

COMMERCIAL.

J. J. HILL AND WALL STREET.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17.—It was report
l yesterday in what are usually well in
rmed railroad circles that James J. Hill
ad disposed of his Baltimore and Ohio and
rie stocks, and that the operation had not
d him four million dollars. The stocks, J:
said, were bought by Mr. Hill simply as a
sectiation. Wall street, however, at one
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Investment.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Wall street—Trading was excited and the movement of prices highly irregular in the opening dealings: Stocks which had been influenced for some time past by the pending Burlington deal were under pressure of realizing, and Amaigamented Opper, the Choogo Terminal transfer stocks and United States Steel were veak. On the other band, Wisconsin Central pfd, Great Northern pfd, St. Louis and San Prancisco and Texasa Perfite and Colorado rose from 1 to 2 points. Amaigamented Copper declined an extreme 2% on running switch and the control of the STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Cotton Tutures paned steady at the decline. May, 8.05 pune. 7.94; July, 7.83; August, 7.41; Sept. 7.41; Oct, 7.33; New, 7.77; Dec, 7.32; Jan, 7.35. MONBY AND EXCHANGE.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Noon—Money on call firm at 5th p.e. prime mercaftile paper, 3% to 4th p d; sterling exchange steady, 4.85 for demand, and at 4.84% to % for 60 days. Rosted rates 4.85% and 4.88; commercial bilis. 4.84 to %; sulver certificates nominally at 60 bar silver, 59%. Mexican dollars, 48; government bonds weak.

LONDON MATHET

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WEATHER BULLETIN. ssued by authority of the Departme Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, Director of Meteorol Service.

vail until Thursday ngu,
to turn showers, but no dangerous winds are
at present indicated.

Note.—Telegraph messages of enquiry regarding, the weather, from ports where the
morning bulletin is not posted, addressed to
"Observatory, St. John, will be answered
without delay. Enquiry and answer cost but
one rate, which must be paid by enquire."

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Saint John Observatory.

The Time Ball on Customs Building is hoisted haff its elevation at 12.5, full elevation at 12.5, and frops at 1 p. m., local time, at the observatory, equivalent to \$\frac{2}{2}\text{.}\$ the observatory except at Noon.

Wednesday, April 17, 1901.

Highest temperature since 8 o'clock last bight... \$\frac{2}{2}\text{.}\$ temperature since 8 o'clock last the observatory except at Noon. \$\frac{2}{2}\text{.}\$ the observatory except at N

TIMBER MINES.

A curious source of wealth is reported by the French consul at Meng-time, in Upper Tonkin. It lies in the wood mines. The wood originally was a fine forest, which the earth swallowed in some catactysm. Some of the trees are a yard in diameter. They lie in a sianting direction and in sandy soils, which cover them to a depth of about eight yards. The wood furnished by these timber mines is imperishable, and the Chinese gladly buy it for coffins.

THE DEAR GIRL,

Battle liner Tanagra reached Cape Town yesterday after a passage of 32 days from St. John. The steamer will discharge at East London.

The Kennebeccasis Chalet Company met yesterday afternoon at the chalet and adjourned to meet on Monday evening next in the Y. M. C. A. par-lors at 8 o'clock.

In Chatham yesterday in the mayoratty contest, Showball defeated Watt by sixty votes. The aldermen are Wyse, Hocken, Nicol, Murray and Maher. The Halifax Amateur Operatic Society will visit St. John and appear at the Opera House next week. C. M. Pyke, the musical director, is now in the city.

The Easter concert which was so successfully presented in German Street Baptlat church on the evening of April 4, will be repeated tonight. A aliver collection will be taken, the proceeds to go toward the plane fund.

A. B. McKengle, for several years clerk of the provincial legislature of P. E. I, and formerly a member of the legislative council, died yesterday. For the past quarter of a century he has conducted a dry-goods business in Chariottetown.

Ichabod Powell, the old man who has been missing from his home in Little River, near Amberst, was found dead in the woods on Monday night. Death was due to exposure and exhaus-

Dr. Maud Kilhem, recently from Chima, will speak in the Portland Methodist church this evening at 8 o'-clock: She will give an account of missionary work in the east. All are

Messes Geo. Boutiller and John T. Richandson arrived yesterday to enter into the employ of the Maritime Art Glass Works of this city. They were formerly employed in the Reardon Art Glass Works at Malifax.

The liquor liceuse commissioners met last ught to decide on just who were to receive heense. The meeting was a lengthy one, and after much discussion, was adjourned until tomerow evening, when a decision will be arrived at.

The Restigouche Telephone says that W. W. Donerty has sold his mill and boom privileges to W. C. Purves, of St. Jehn. The mill will be operated by John J. Purves, brother of the purchaser, who will begin operations as soon as navigation opens.

A sale and high tea will be held by the ladies of St. Jude's church, Car-leton, in their Sunday school room to-morrow evening. This church is al-ways noted for the excellence of its festivals and no doubt the coming one will be up to the standard.

The gale of farcy work, etc., at the school room of the Missian church, Paradise row, will be continued this afternoon from 4 till 6 b'clock, and we have event fancy and useful articles still available, including a few poster cushions, and also some choice home made candles.

The Easter meeting of the auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society was held at Carleton Methodist church last evening, when a programme and an address from Dr. Maud Kilan accreas from br. saude Killam, returned missionary from China, was given, with the president, Mrs. Wm. Penix, occupying the chair. Hymns were sung, followed by a prayer from the church's pastor, Rev. William Penna. A quartette of little girls gave a selection and a solo was given by Roy Carville; also a dialogue and chorus were rendered by the young folks. Dr. Killam described the lite of the Chinese and of themission's work for their upifting. The attendance was large and the collection taken more than described that which was offered at the Easter meeting last year.

N. B. S. S. ASSOCIATION.

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The quarterly meeting of the executive of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association was held yesterday afternoon, the chairman, R. G. Haley, presiding. Members were present from many of the outside districts. Reports from the various departments were presented, showing the work generally to be in a flourishing condition.

It was decided to hold the annual convention of the association in Fredericton on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October next.

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CLAN McKENZJE.

The regular monthly meeting of Clan McKenzle, held in Oddfellows' hall last evening, took the form of a social. A large number of the ctan's friends were present and witnessed with great pleasure the production of a programme consisting of a selection by Piper Cruikshank, songs by E. L. Tennant, Roy Cameron, Chas. Carmichael and Mr. Murdock, recitations by Miss Cochran, Chief Malcolm and Mr. Gibson, Highland fling by Mr. Gordon, Scottish dance by E. L. Tennant, and a duet by Messrs. Cameron and Murdoch. A pleasant evening closed with a general dancing of the Highland Schottische.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

THE COUNTY BLECTIONS. ST. MARTINS.

SIMONDS. Lee....

D. Horgan. 179
Robert McLeed. 171
M. Quinlan 112
Robert Moore. 105
Jas. A. Bowes. 42
As will be noted, the ring that was to be so, vigorously smashed, still retains its true curvature.

LANCASTER. Pisarinco, Fairville, Ti Jas. Lowell ... \$4
John W. Long ... \$8
R. Armstrong ... 27
A. H. Clarke ... 72
John Irvine 22 MUSQUASH.

W. J. Dean
A. Thomson.
Dr. Geo. Corbett.
J. M. Anderson. THE ENGLISH WAY.

An American's Tribute to the Admi-

An American's Tribute to the Administration of Justice in Great Britain.

Julian Raiph, writing from London to the Brooklyn Ragie, says: The extracrdisary human devil who shot a sleeping fellow passenger in a first class railroad carriage, the other day, and tried to kill the only personse woman—who saw him do it, will be shauded before this is in type. So will Bennett, the min' who choked his write to death with a shoelees on the bench at Yarmouth. He was a shoelee on the bench at Yarmouth, the min' who choked his write to death with a shoelee on the bench at Yarmouth, the min' who choked his write to death with a shoelee on the human for the shoelee in the story of the followers in the shoelee of the story of the murderers; only just simple, plain justice; a fair trial and then acquittal, or else the sight of a clerk rising and fitting upon the judge's head the dreadful black cap when sentence of death is passed. No appeal except to a vague and, shedow 'crown,' which works in silence unrecorded, unless, in the rarest instances, it feels that justice has for the once run away. Why can we not very we not, transplat had been to the silent the innocent are punished, or that the guitty escape in England, and surely, if we could rob oriminals of the notoricty and theatricalism that attend their arrest, imprisonment and trial in America, we would in some degree lessen the number of morbid aspirants for such distinction. Bennetr's was the first murder case which a part of the London press worked up in the American with winesses and elife he rest. But after the prisoner was committed he was lost to the sight up hearing of the people. Then empt his frial, intended by Pinero, Conan Doyle, Dion Boulenautt, G. R. Sins, Charles Hawirey, Sidney Paxton, and many judges, Iroda, artists, and men of science. A lawyed named Marshall Hall, known, but not well known before, lesped into a high place in public interest during the week of the proceedings.

usher (or "criet," as we say), called "Cyes":

opes: Silence while the sentence of a cit
is pronounced. God save the King,

"can held out no hope for you," said the
lord chief justice. "I implore you to make
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which you have been confined last atter your
conviction. May the Lord have mercy on
your sold.

"Amen," said the chaplain, standing at
his lordship's elbow.

"I have also to direct," continued the lord
chief justice, "that you be committed to the
custody of the sheriff of Norfolk for execuThat was all except that within one week
the newspapers will publish these few lines:
"Today, at noon, in the yard of the jail
at —, Herbert John Bennett was hanged
for the murder of his wife at Yarmouth."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. At druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box

At the Mechanics Institute on May 2 and 3 a spectacular production of Longfellow's Evangeline will be given in pantomime in fourteen scenes by over 125 people in appropriate costumes, 1t will be under the auspices of the King's Daughters, and under the direction of Mr. and Mrs Rodenbaugh, of Boston.

MARRIAGES.

BYERS-STEVENS-On April 15th, 1981, at the residence of the cofficiating clergyman, and the residence of the cofficiating clergyman, and the state of the cofficial state of the coffici

SCOTT-At Pittsburg, Fa., on Sunday, April 14, Agnes R., wife of Joseph E. Scott. Feneral from the residence of her brother, Robert Clark, 35 King Square, Thursday afternoom at three o'clock.

MITH-In this city, on April 15th, Mrs. Rachel Smith, widow of the late James Smith, agod 79 years

DOCKRILL-in Manchester, N. H., April 12th, After an illness of ten days, Mrs. Carrie F. Dockrill, wife of the Rev. C. W. Dockrill, pestor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of that city.

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TO LET-1 Self-Parks street; 5 mi cars at Valley chi

TO LET-Shop and Plat. Shop and room down stairs, 5 rooms up stairs pantry. Clothes line and didy with fat. be need Tuesday afternoons. 1, top. 1mg of JAMES PAWCETT, 11 Summer street

TO LET; Two self-contained residences on Parks street, 5 minutes walk from street cars, at Valley Church, Renovated through-out. 10 rooms, bath room hot and celd water. Rant resisonable. Can be seen any time. Apply to JOHN H. PARKS.

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TO LET.—First containing seven roceas is brick building. Prince William street, covaer Queen. Rent Silo. Apply to Hisbelly Finn-GAN, 321 Frince William street.

BOOMS TO LET.—From 90th April cent, a very nicely finished large parlors and small room adjeining. Sited with shop, and cowwater, at present occupied by Mr. Chas. B. Lordty, on first floor of brick house No. 188. Germain street, near Horseld; and since is large bed rooms on upper floor of same building obtainable at once. Inquire of W. TRIMMAINE GARD, 48 King Street.

TO LET.—A large Store and Ostier, on corner of Union and Waterloo streets, oppo-site Golden Ball corner. This is one of the best business stands in the city. Inquire of FRASER, FRASER & OO.

WANTED-A girl for general house we Apply at 65 Portland street. Upper bell. WANTED-Canvessers, through the city to han book on the war. Good dress "M.," Star-Office.

BOY WANTED.—A bright boy to lea the Wholesale Dry Goode business. App in own handwriting, to A. B., Etar Office. WANTED—Old China blue dishes, brams conderticits, pewere mugs and plates, brams and inches the same conderticits, pewere mugs and plates, brams on the envelope used before 1870, eld mahograpy chairs, tables, sofas. Send a, card or call at 116 Gernain atreet, W. A. KAIN, above 77-sity church.

SITUATIONS . WANTED. WANTED A fituation as Book-keeper by a young man Beet of roterences. Mileten D. H. J., part Daily Sun Office.

FOR SALE HENS POR SALLS Park of them suce Ply-mouth Rock. Apply of the Shirt sales.

FOR SALE.—Dicycle in first class condi-tion. Will be cold cheap, as awage is leav-ing the city and most sell. At 197 Britain EGGS—Black Minorcas, etebrated North-up strain, \$1.50 per setting of W. Hannelt, Torrybtrn.

The Triangular Lot on the corner of Union and St. Patrick Streets, having a trontage on Union Street of 196 feet, and on Mr. Patrick Street 125 feet, the depth of the lot on the casters and being 166 feet, together with the Buildings, formerly the Doheety Frewery. The above will be either sold or risade, and in one or more left.

Apply to J. M. ROBINSON, Prince Wittam Street, or J. M. ARMSTRONG, Ritchie's Building, Transless.

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MRS. NATION ON A TROLLEY CAR MRS. NATION ON A TROLLEY CAR

A little conversation on a Kansas
City street car the other day, between
Mrs. Carrie Nation and a woman who
came up to speak to her was characteristle of the anti-saloon crussder. The
woman setzed Mrs. Nation's hand and
exclaimed: "My, what a lot o' backbone you must have!"

Mrs. Nation turned in her seat and
for a moment made no reply: Then
she said quiety: "No, not backbone.
Only faith and love."

The people on the car stopped taking. They listened intently.

"Give me a little of your faith. I
need it," said the stranger.

"I haven't any to spare," said Mrs.
Nation. "Only enough for myseit."

"Where can I get some?"

"You must suffer as I have. You
must find it at the cross, where I
found it. There's a great supply of it
there."

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WINNIPEG, April 16—It is stated that J. W. Leonard, at present superintendent of the C. P. R. lines in Ontario and Quebec, will succeed Wm. Whyte as general masager of the western division, Whyte being appointed scaledont excessed masager at Montreel.

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THE HICKS MILL.

John M. Hicks of Sackville, who has been lumbering at Hopewell Cape this year, has commenced sawing his logs. Mr. Hicks has probably the largest

(Sackville Post.)

There are now living in the parish of Upham, Kings county, three persons of one birth, whose ages when totalled make 223 years. The three persons are triplets born to the date Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeBow in the year 1255. The two sons are James and Richard DeBow, while the daughter is Mrs. McDonald, who is a cripple from an accident some years ago of breaking her hip. She uses a crutch, but otherwise is strong and healthy.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Austin K. deBlois, formerly prin-cipal of St. Martin's seminary, is now rector of a Baptist church at Eigin, Ili

A number of telephone wires put out of action yesterday after in the test of the aerial truck.

The Portnightly Club will meet this evening at the residence of E. H. Flood. This is the tast session of the season. Workmen have been engaged since yesterday afternoon in repairing the break in the water pipe on Charlotte street.

The surest signs of spring that have yet appeared are the "Keep off the grass" boards, which were placed on king square yesterday.

The doors of Ungar's laundry on Wa-terloo street and the door of deorge-Gerow's store on Canterbury street were found open by the police last

Chase Fawcett left Sackville on Monday for Manitoba. He takes out about a fundred head of cattle from this province and about four hundred from Ontario.

The body of the late Mrs. Joseph E. Scott, of Pittsburg, was brought to the city today. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the residence of R. Clark, King Square.

Joseph N. Ellis will leave this afternoon for the west, where he will make his future home. Mr. Ellis has a very large circle of friends in the city, who wish him every success.

Next Monday evening at Leinster street church a debate will be held on the relative advantages coming from reading poetry or fiction. R. G. Ha-ley and A. A. Wilson will be the lead-

Next Monday evening a missionary meeting will be held in Trinity church school room. It will be addressed by Miss Etch and Miss Trent, the latter a C. M. S. missionary, lately returned

The usual spring cleaning of yards is being accompanied by numerous bonfires, in spite of the by-law to the contrary. Last night the police extinguished two, one of them on Hilyard street and the other on Murray street.

The meeting of the South African Contingent Fund committee will be held at the mayor's office tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. It is expected that Premier Tweedie and Hon. Dr. Pugsley will be present.

An interesting entertainment consisting of fancy drills and club swinging by young ladies, readings and vocal and instrumental music will be given in Leinster street Baptist church vestry this evening. Admission 15 cents.

There will be great slaughter of her-ring in the vicinity of Bale Verte and Port Elgin in a few weeks. Six or seven smoke houses are ready for them. Three or four of the buildings are new. Thousands of barrels will be caught there this spring.—Post.

Judge Forbes returned today from attending a meeting of the western Pan-Presbyterian council. There were some forty delegates present, four from Canada. Judge Forbes was the only one from the maritime provinces. The committee will meet again in October at Montreal.

Afficks has probably the largest of logs ever gathered together at time in Albert county. The mill located on the bank of the Petitgoor river and the deals will be shipd direct from mill to vessel by ws.

AGED TRIPLETS.

The Programme was: Plano duet, Misses Sandall and Myles; reading, Miss Mable Maxwell; violin solo, Frank Likely; reading, Miss Tutts.

The fine weather brings joy to the heart of John De Angelis, whose shoeshining room is on the corner of Market square and Water street. He has two assistants now, one of them a youth just two months out from Italy. The best shine this side of New York is what John's patrons get for their money.

The services at the funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler of Fairville were not conducted by Rev. Mr. Mc-Keil, as stated yesterday, but by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, assisted by Rev. Ira Smith. Services were held at her home, Harding street, Fairville, and interment at Willow Grove cemetery, Sand Cove. Among the floral tributes were one from the Fairville Baptist church, one from the W. C. T. U. one from the Canadian Home Circle, and others.

nuisance, and yet the cast has not come any farther than Adelalde street. The steamers are now getting into the swing of their regular alme-tables and interest in the river work is increasing. Large crowds gather to meet the different boats on their arrival and learn the state of the river in regard to loe.

The David Weston sailed for Fredericton at eight o'clock this morning, and on her departure the Victoria came up under her own steam from Marble Cove to the Star Line wharf. She will leave tomorrow morning. The tug Fannie left this morning for Gagetown to bring down a scow load of hay. The soow is the new one which was lately built by Captain Bridges.

Lake, Salmon River and Chipman next week.

The steamer Star returned shortly after noon today from Colwell's Creek. There is still a certain amount of ice in the lake, which prevented her from reaching the end of her journey, but Captain Peatman thinks it will be clear by Monday. The Star brought down a large number of passengers, among whom was Judge Ritchie, returning from Lower Cambridge.

The Springfield got to within seven miles of Hatfield's Point and was stopped by the ice, of which there is still a large quantity in Bellisle. She leaves again at noon tomorrow.

BLOWN ACROSS OCEAN. Experience of the Brig James Daly, Bound for Sackville.

(Bangor Commercial.)

The British brig James Daly, Capt. McClair, from Barbados, March 16, for Sackville, N. B., which arrived in Rockland, Monday, thad a remarkable experience during the past winter. While in the port of Funchal, Medira, discharging lumber, a heavy gale came on, during which the brig parted herchains and was blown clear across the Atlantic, finally making port at Barbados about March 1, she was surveyed, and her bottom was very foul with barnacles, surveyors recommended the remainder of the cargo—50,000 to 60,000 feet of lumber—to be discharged. Damage to hull slight. After repairing damages, the James Daly loaded molasses for Sackville, N. B., and made the run to the coast of Maline in 30 days, putting in to Rockland for a harbor. Off Matinicus early Monday morning, the brig sighted the schooner Gazelle of Weymouth, N. S., abandoned and dismasted, and with deckload gone. A gale was blowing at the time, so the brig was kept on her course. The Gazelle is supposed to have been bound from a provincial port for New York. Nothing is known of ther crew, who probably left her in their boat. (Bangor Commercial.)

PROBATE COURT.

Letters testamentary in the estate of the late Capt. Chas. W. Starkey has been granted to his widow. Annie S. Starkey, and to Samuel L. Starkey. The estate is valued at \$10,070 personal. Mrs. Starkey is the chief beneficiary. A. H. Hanington, K. C., proctor.

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Letters of administration of the estate of the late Alexander Simon have been granted to his sister Dorcas J. Sleep, wife of Thos. Sleep of Kingston. The estate is valued at \$4,400 personal. A. W. Macrae proctor.
The will of the late Richard Daley was admitted to probate and letters testamentary have been granted to his widow, Margaret Daley, and his son, James R. Daley. The value of the estate is \$1,000—\$500 personal and \$200 real. H. A. McKeown, K. C., proctor.

Chas. H. Hutchings, of Hutchings & Co., who has been very ill, is improv-

THIS EVENING.

Concert, Leinster street Baptist

district.

Missionary meeting, Portland Methodist church.

Meeting of Fortmghtly club at E. H.
Flood's residence, Mecklenburg street.
Fancy sale, Mission church school

Prof. McEwen, hypnotist, at Oper Union lodge, K. of P. Court Martello, C. O. F. Albion division, S. of T.

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Writing to a friend in St. John to have the Star sent regularly to him, a former St. John man says:—
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FATAL HATLWAY COLLISION.

WOODBINE, Towa, April 17. A head-on collision here last night between two Illinois Central passenger trains resulted in the death of Engineer Meinser, probable fatal injury to another, and the serious injury of several passengers. The two passenger trains were under orders to pass here. The Eastbound train was running at full speed on the main track, but instead of being sidetracked, the westbound train dashed into the eastbound at full speed. Both engines were demoilished and a number of cars shattered.

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The Hampstead returned today from Wickham with a large cargo of hay, pork and vegetables. Captain Mabee reports the main river entirely clear of tee this side of Wickham. There is absolutely no frost in the ground, and the farmers on both sides of the river have begun planting. The Hampstead will commence running regular trips on Friday.
The Ciliton, having completed for task of plaking up drift logs for the Flewelling concern, returned today. She hrought a heavy freight, including a large number of egg cases made in Hampton. Owing to repairs which are now being made on the Perry Point Bridge, the Ciliton was unable to reach Hampton. The new draw will probably be completed on Saturday, when Capt. Make hopes to get through.

The May Queen, which has been on the blocks for repairs to her hull, will come above the falls tomorrow. She will begin her regular trips to Grand Lake, Salinon River and Chipman next week.

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MISSION CHURCH TEA AND SALE

The five o'clock tea and sale in the Mission church school room last evening was largely attended and the amount realized was quite up to the expectations of the ladies in charge. At the candy table alone over sixteen dollars was taken. The different tables are arranged to display their varied contents to the best advantage. The candy is all home made, and there is still a large amount on hand. It is put up in very pretty hand painted boxes, on which the prevailing colors are violet and green. These boxes are the work of Miss Jack, and are all from entirely original designs.

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At the fancy table, besides the usu-al assirtment of very dains, articles, are new poster cushions, made after the latest yagarles in impressionist art, and showing some wonderful shadins. Here also are shaving bibs—for men only—intended as a protection for shirt fronts.

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Tea is served from four o'clock until six at tables in different parts of the

tables are:
Tea tables—Mrs. Hall and Miss Jack
Apron table—Mrs. Boyne and Mrs

Dyre. Candy-Miss Jones, Miss Winnie

Chas. H. Hutchings, of Hutchings & Co., who has been very ill, is improving, but will not be able to go out for some days yet.

Albert E. Lamb, a well-known barrister of Port Eigin, leaves at an early date for Dawson City, where he will locate.

Corporal F. W. Combs, who recently

FATHER GLEESON.

The Moncton Transcript publishes the will of the late Bishop. Sweeny, and among the signatures at the bottom of the document as published is that of "Patrick Gleeson, Priest," The Star extends its cordial congraturations to Father Gleeson, and unanimously elects him chaplain of this ambitious young journal. Ora pro nobis.

MONTREAL, April 16.—William McLean of Melbourne is here on a tour, to arrange business connections throughout Canada, with a view to opening a large trade between this country and Australia. The great difficulty in the way of trade between the countries, he says, is that of transportation. Mr. McLean considers a direct steamship line essential, and for this he thinks a subsidy should be granted by the Canadian government. Mr. McLean has already established thirty-five Canadian agoresis.

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corporal F. W. Combs, who recently returned from South Africa, and who is en route to Prince Edward Island, is an Moncton, the guest of George Croasdale.—Telegraph, Tuesday.

Miss M. S. Whitman has recently been admitted to membership in the Kindergarten Music Building Educational Society.

W. P. Hutchinson, formerly of Dorchester, lately in the train despatcher's office at Moncton, has been promoted to the position of train despatcher.

The reading of Hiawatha in the St. Paul's Sunday school room to since they have not be since they have not a since they have not be There will be a reading of Hiawatha in the St. Paul's Sunday school room tomorrow evening. The reading will be illustrated by tableaux and appropriate music. The characters will be taken by the following persons: "Nokomis," Miss Madeline Barker. "Minnehaha," Miss Katle Hasen. "Mondanun," Miss Emily Markham. "Megissogwon," Lewis Barker. "Hawatha," Cyril Wright. The Ancient Arrow Maker, Dean Gandy "Chibiabos," Jack Matthew.

The scenery has been painted by Austin Stead.

THE WAR IN SIMONDS.

The war in Simonds is over, and Messes. Lee, Horgan and McLeod have a new lease of power. The "family compact," as it is styled by Mr. Moore, remains unbroken. He did not break the ring nor bend the hoop. No more did Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Bowes. In fact the compact came out with a good working majority. But yesterday was

There will be a reading of Hiawatha in the St. Paul's Sunday school room that they have not had as much fur since they had the measles. A NEW STEAMER.

Capt. A. W. Pitt of Gondola point is in town today. He reports that work on his new steamer, the Adina Paddock, is being rapidly pushed forward. He expects to launch her about the first of July. Four trips a day will be made from Upper Clifton to Rothesay, connecting with the trains and calling at other points on the river. Capt Pitt has received a subsidy for his boat.

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Read the Star's Want and For Sale Choice plants are for sale at White's,