

Hon. Mr. McLeod said that the right should be given to municipal councils to control peddler's licenses.

Progress was reported on this bill and lso on the bill to amend the act incorporating the Tobique Log Driving Company The bills to amend the act respecting the union of the Baptist and Free Bapt-the churches of New Brunswick, to amend act incorporating the Bathurst Ele trie & Water Power Company, Limited, rere agreed to with amendments. The committee considered the bill to

mend the act incorporating the St. John

Railway Company. Hon. Mr. Maxwell said that the provisions of the bill increased the time of the car service in St. John. It was not promoted by the company and he felt that any increase in the service should be arranged for between the government

and the company. Mr. Baxter said that the common coun il deemed it advisable to have a more rapid service than is at present given. He

was in favor of the bill. Progress was reported without leave to

sit again. The bill to further amend the act in-corporating the St. Andrew's Land Company was then considered. Hon. Mr. Grimmer explained that pro-

vision was made that the company should extend its water system so as to supply the town of St. Andrews. The bill was o with amendments.

Mr. Machlan urged that all companies before extending water systems abould secure the sanctioning of the provincial hoard of health.

The house went into committee with Mr. Glasier in the chair and agreed to the bill to amend the St. John assessment act with amendments. The committee struck out the whole bill and made provision that persons would be liable for assessment even though an error was

ade in their names. The committee agreed to the bills, relating to the county of Restigouche and to authorize the school trustees of Moncton

issue debentures for the establishm f a playground. house went into committee with

Mr. Wilson in the chair and agreed to the bills, relating to Agricultural Society, No. 32, and to authorize the city of Moncton to self certain lands; also to the bills to amend the act consolidating the acts incorporating the city of Moneton and to authorize the city council of Moneton to issue debentures for constructing perman-ent sidewalks with amendments.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer moved that when the house adjourned it stand adjourned until 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) on behalf of Mr. Leger (Gloucester) gave notice of en-quiry regarding the work on bridges in

The house adjourned at 6.10 o'clock.

To clean a carpet sweeper remove the brush , and after taking off, all the hairs and lint, rub it well with a cloth wet in Let the brush remain 1 air until the odor has evaporated. per will leave the carpets and rugs looking much brighter after this treatment.

A citron yellow, is very effective to trim a gown, or it may be used for the entry costume of relieved by fouches of embroidery.

of the possibilities presented by Courters Bay for becoming a great railway terminal a naturally added to my difficulties are difficulties and non-assessable. It is estimated that the valuation of the presented that the valuation of the propeet was were constantly having there effect at Othawa. The project was vere constantly having the effect at Othawa. The project was vere divided on the presented to low upon the project with much as large sum of money would not be ear presented to low upon the project with much as large sum of money and when it was not not expectially in the exception of the port would not be ear protect to low upon the project with much and to have given them agregements and of the group, which was a relay of applica-ing to were statisfied with the treatment are of the group, which was a relay of applica-tor to the work with were to the adding opponens and to have given them agregements and of the group, which was a relay of applica-tor to the statisfied with the treatment are of the group, which was a relay of applica-sing to have given them agregements and of the group, which was a relay of applica-ies, when the propeet was to the model over the statisfied with the treatment are of the group, which was a relay of applica-tor to the rown lands department for consideration. They thus acquired the work your readers which when obtained by men of the group, which was a relay of applica-tors, which when obtained by men of the group, which was a relay of applica-tors, which when obtained by men of the group, which was a relay of applica-tors to the crown lands department for consideration. They thus acquired the work your readers which when be provae of the delay which took place be been as the time when the provae of the delay which took place be been as the time when the borings was excepted to an anormous tract of 8,865,620 berg the time when the borings was excepted to be called and diffected. They berg the time when the borings was the took place be berg the time when the borings w

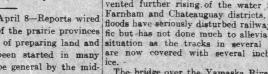
because of the delay which took place be-tween the time when the borings were undertaken and the actual call for tend-ers, but is must be remembered that in

lection with such a great work as the AREA IN THE WEST ation of what will be practically a new or it was essential that no mistake be

made. Not only was it necessary that borings should be made over all parts of the bay and the proposed channel entrance in order to be sure that we could obtain More Acreage, However, Will Be

paid up before that date will

receive the magazine free.



ham Repaired.

OUFBEC FLOODS heved no one was to biame. There was no panic, except among the steerage pass-engers, who not understanding English, could not be called and directed. They were forced by the ship's crew into the

Ice on Tracks Now Worrying masts, thinking the ship was going to sink.

Railways-Bridge at Farn- Women Behaved the Better.

saloon. Some of them insisted on running on deck and a few tried to climb the

"The women," said H. W. Sanborn, of Dover (N. H.), "behaved better than the

Pheonix, Ari, April 8-The Arizona house by a vote of 21 to 4 passed the bill granting women full right of suffrage to day. The bill was immediately sent to the senate where the leaders announced public hearings would be held before any action was taken. That the fire started before the ship left Baltmore was the opinion expressed by D. C. Cannon, one of the passengers. A wrecking barge lay alongside into the passengers. A wrecking barge lay alongside into the senate where the leaders announced public hearings would be held before any action a was taken. That the fire started before the ship left Baltmore was the opinion expressed by D. C. Cannon, one of the passengers. Cannon is a southerner and claims he knows cotton. "as well as any one on the hearings would be held before any action a was taken. That the fire started before the ship left Baltmore was the opinion expressed by D. C. Cannon, one of the passengers. Cannon is a southerner and claims he knows cotton. "as well as any one on the hearings would be held before any action a was taken. The time fire started before it broke stevedores, who were stowing the cotton the sense taken. The time fire started before it broke a was taken. The time fire started before it broke a stevedores, who were stowing the cotton the sense taken. The time fire started before any action the sense taken. The fire committee of the city council tonight decided to call for tenders for a new fire engine, both steam and gasoline. A young man while working in Mar-fight hand caught in a cutting machine and badly lacerated. One finger had to be amputated and two others were badly the conditions in the suspension of operations in the United States.

tons of from the barred space that marks his two of his battalions confined to the ba breadth of freedom. Gruff, but not unkindly, they spoke of the Easter lilics might arise. which had come to the prisoner and the dozen bouquets-the first profusion of flowers which had been sent him from those who had once cherished his friend-Richeson will never know from whon

these flowers came. But in his small cell they brought the freshness of spring time, and from the outside some of them could be seen adorning the sill, the yellow color of the jonquils and the flush of the pinks UNCLE SAM'S TRADE standing out vividly from the gloom hind.

ers were removed by prison rules. At the jail, however, it was stated that none had come from the Edmunds family. The Assistant Secretary of State were all gifts of former Cambride parish

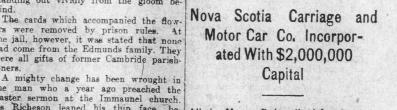
Tells the Senate Committee That Its Passage Would Mean Abrogation of Cuban Agreement. Wasihngton, April 8-Huntington Wil-son, assistant secretary of state, testifying

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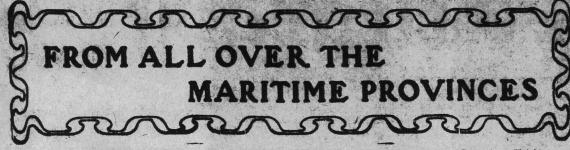
FOR AMHERST

All the Money Subscribed for Present Needs of the Concern-Corporation Has Asked for No Concessions

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912

redericton. Miss Bernadene Mitton, who has been n Winnipeg for some time returned this

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the Keith assembly rooms, under the aus-pices of the Daughters of the Empire gives promise of being a most enjoyable event. The decorations will be of a patriotic na-ture, the work of a capable committee, composed of a third of the association. The officers are Mrs. George McA. Bliz, ard Recent: Mise Winnie Raymond, last composed of a third of the associated at the partial states of control of con surroundings. Jones' orchestra will furnish

thus adding a brilliant color note to the surroundings. Jones' orchestra will furnish music for the dance programme. As the Daughters of the Empire have already con-tributed much to the funds of the Free Kindergarten schools, the Tuberculosis So-piety and the Working Girls Club, they have a right to expect generous patronage in this last charitable venture which they have undertaken for the same good pur-poses. On Friday evening of last week Mrs. and members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club and others, at her residence, Orange street, who were in-vited to meet Mrs. Bowlker, of Boston, who was to lecture before the club on Satur-day evening. Mrs. Bowlker is perhaps one day evening. Mrs. Bowlker is perhaps one Mrs. George K. McLeod, the prizes being most cultured and charming women silver photo frames. Tea was served by

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Fredericton on April 9, at 90'clock. At the Stone church school room next New York.

Rothesay, April 4-Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Keltis White, Mrs. DeBoo. Mrs. Guy Kinnesr, Mrs. Jesse Presott, Miss Suffran, Miss Tord, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Wil-bur, Miss Jennie Webster, Shediac; Mrs. H. H. Miss Jennie Webster, of Shediac; was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur ist week. Miss Della White has returned from Fredericton. MRS. H. B. Clarke. Miss Dennie Webster, of Shediac, was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur ist week. Miss Della White has returned from MRS. H. B. Clarke. Miss Dennie Webster, of Shediac, was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur ist week. Miss Della White has returned from MRS. H. B. Clarke. Miss Dennie Webster, of Shediac, was Miss Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. H. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS. H. H. MRS. TedEVICE MRS. Della White has returned from MRS.

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, when their daughter, Ada Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr.

DORCHESTER Dorchester, April 3-On Monday even Grover Carlish Lewis, manager of Hotel week. Miss Annie Huestis has invitations out for a dance on Easter Monday. Mrs. Percy Gunn spent the week end in St. John. Miss Flora Clarke, of Moncton, a ze-turned Mass Lange to Hoter the mediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. Howard. The bride was becomingly gowned in white

MIS. F. G. Lansdowng spent the week end in St. John the guest of her sister, weeks is somewhat improved. It is reported that Mrs. Edmund Bishou

It is reported that Mrs. Edmund Bishop Mrs., W. H. MacBride. Miss Blanche McLeod spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Ann Fenwick, of California, is the Miss Ann Fenwick, of California, is the Miss Ann Fenwick, of Called. guest of Mrs. Wm. H. McLeod. Miss Jean Peacock is spending Easter about two weeks ago Calgary, where they will make their home. The heavy bulk of the ice left the river

DALHOUSIE

holidays at her home. Miss Harriet Blackmer has returned Dalhousie, N. B., April 3-Word has

Miss Harriet Blackmer has returned from Fredericton, where she was called been received here announcing the death I owing to the very sudden death of her brother. Mr. J. H. Campbell, who has been here on a short visit to bis parents, returned to his home in Cranbrook (B. C.), this week He was accompanied by his sizter housing (N. R.) for many many states in the sizter housing (N. R.) for many states in the size of the size was accompanied by his sister, housie (N. B.), for many years, having Miss Ida Campbell, who will spend a lew months in the west. Miss Ford, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. H. McLeeod, returned this week to her home in Sackville. West to her home in Sackville. Miss Ida Campbell, who will spend a lew been known for her hospitable and charit-able disposition. They are survived by two sons and one daughter. Joseph N., of Mrs. Daniel McNeil, of Fort William West to her home in Sackville. Miss Ida Campbell, who will spend a lew been known for her hospitable and charit-able disposition. They are survived by two sons and one daughter. Joseph N., of Mrs. Daniel McNeil, of Fort William West

HAMPTON VILLAGE

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ongratulations on the arrival of a son

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With music and merry conversa evening. tion the hours flew too rapidly. leaving, the guests were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. Wilson was again hostess at the tea hour on Satu day afternoon.

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 board at Halifax, returned to Chatham
Friday night.
Mr. Howard McKendy returned last Frinough the west.
May after a month's trip through the west.
Mr. McKendy went as far as Calgary and north to Edmonton, stopping at many of the principal places west of Winnipeg.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tennant, of St. John, are at the Touraine.
St. Stephen, April 3—The Neighborhood Club were entertained on Monday after Club were entertained on Monday after.
Mr. McKendy went as far as Calgary and Miss Georgie Young, of Winchester (Mass.), have been nere during the past week, to attend the funeral service of Mrs. John, are at the Touraine. Mrs. A. H. Marquis and son, Mac, leave mother, who passed away at an ad

ith iriends at Riverside. Miss Mary E. Allen is spending Easter the ice was unusual, as it had not form-there have in Petiteodiac de a solid mass for a number of years be-har have not in the interview morning on a trip to Boston age. Mr. William L. Blair, of Ottawa, is exweeks in the American cities. Mrs. A. G. Williston, of Bay du Vin, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Albert E. Neill, who has spent the

is visiting friends in town. Mrs. S. D. Heckbert was hostess last winter in Orlando, Florida, expects to evening at a very enjoyable five hundred leave that city for Washington (D. C.)

s evening at a very enjoyable by hundred leave that city for Washington (D. C.), h party of five tables. At the conclusion some time next week. f of play a delicious supper was served. t Miss Lydia Matthews is visiting her a visit in Chicago (III.) t brother, Rev. Walter Matthews, at the manse, Bathurst (N. B.) Mr and Mrs. George Murray, of Tabus-intge enert Stundar in Chether

intac, spent Saturday in Chatham. The Knights of Columbus, Council 1219, delightful visit of three months with her

ad Mrs. Daniel McNeil, of Fort William Vest. Dr. and Mrs. B. Sproul spent yesterday Mrs. From Sussex. R. A. Snowball and Geo. E. From S. days, has returned to her house the Miss Flossie Gould left Monday morning Miss Flossie Gould left Monday morning Miss Julia McGlinchey has been visiting St. John

ed the pretty bungalow on Prince Wil-liam street, from Mr. George W. Daniel Reading-Sidney Carton's Death-Miss and will reside there. Miss Mabel Algar, who has spent the

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day party last week,

Rev. Isaac Howie \$30 for the Chinese will be forwarded at o from there cabled to C

ST. ANDR

St. Andrews, April Quoid, of Fort Fairfie his parents, Mr. and M Dr. O'Neil has retu Mrs. G. Gardiner e

of her friends at the day of last week. Miss S. A. Algar h very pleasant visit

Mr. A. Allerton we night for a short tri oston. Mrs. James Mooney

arrived on Saturday to with her parents, Mr Worrel. Mrs. E. A. Cockbu W. A. study class last Miss Bertha Manuel

was the guest of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Maho on Monday night for Mrs. Bradley most p ed at bridge on Satur which dainty refreshn followed by instrument Those present were Misses Miriam Mowatt Gwen Jack, Fannie F

ner. Bessie and Miner Harbert Everett Harr Mrs. T. P. McColl ent

n Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cu ng congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Seyr family arrived in town A large circle of fr deep regret of the dea Stinson, which occurre morning. The funeral Tuesday afternoon rch at 2.30. The pa Charles Stinson, Mr

Harry Maloney and M tinson was a woman o f character and was n ed by her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fo arrived in town on 'occupying the cottage Handy

Mrs. Sarah Donahue visit to her daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. S. turned from spending

Mrs. Tobin, of Kingman called here by the illn Mrs. Robert McLaren. Mrs. A. Allerton was of her friends at the

day evening. Mr. Walter McLaughli polis, spent a few days Mrs. Geo. Babbitt. Thomas Miller

iting friends in Portla

FREDERIC

Fredericton, April Black was on ladies' luncheon of tw Black, who is a char gowned in a pretty cos velvet over dresden sil sleeves of French net erise trimmings. Mrs. Black, Mrs. W. S. Mrs. black, Mis. W. S. cott, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Slipp, Miss erly, Mrs. Wilfred Hane Mrs. Jack Neil, Mrs. H Auditor-General and 1 tained the members as

a few other friends evening. The benefit concert Fredericton Brass Band will be under the ernor Wood and will soloists who have not Fredericton. Among

C. E. Gray, of Quebec, and Mr. Kelly, of St. J

will give a reading. Mrs. Baird, of Andov

tawa and is visiting]

Mrs. R. W. McLellan

at a small bridge party g Mrs. J. Fraser Gregor

Other guests from outsi Mrs. Copp, of Sackville

osts at sugar camp par party driving up on the where the day was enjo night. The party num Miss Hazel Winter riends in Sussex. The Lieutenant-Govern tick and Mrs. Wood 1 tions to a ball, to be g ment building on April Mrs. Copp received Wednesday afternoon an Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frase ohn, have been spen ere, guests at the Quee Mrs. C. C. Jones w

luncheon on Tuesday, laid for ten. Mrs. Jo pman, where she will Mrs. Lee Babbitt enter

mer, of Vancouver. Mrs. Flemming, wife leaves for her home on Messrs. W. T. and H.

of Fredericton, will sing

week.

Mr. Brown. Solo-Sweet June-Mrs. Crocket. Campbellton, April 3-Mr. and Mrs

Miss Flossie Gould Let and Truro. Mrs. Miss Ju Mrs. George Lamkie leaves tomorrow Mrs. George Lamkie leaves tomorrow John McDonald left the same morning for St. John. Postmar

CAMPBELLTON

Miss Edith McLennan, who has been

bodice were lovely trimmings of black Mrs. Power and little daughter, of New and white guipure fastened with chains York, are guests of the Misses Travers, I woven with silk. An exquisite ruby neck-lace was clasped about the wearer's throat; black velvet hat with long sweeping black or the back of the Misses Travers, iterated from a trip to King square. Mrs. Power has a young son at the Boys' Collegiate School at Rothesay. black velvet hat with long sweeping black ostrich feathers. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Schofield. The teastable, which was beau-tiful appointed and artistically decorated with Killarney roses, was presided over. Killarney roses, was presided over 5. F. B. Schofield. Mrs. E. A. Smith, ent of the club, who occupied the Mrs. Royden Thomson left this week to Mrs. Royden Thomson left by Mrs. F. B. Schofield. Mrs. E. A. Smith, president of the club, who occupied the chair, wore a very becoming black creps de chine gown, trimmed with lace and jet, large black picture hat with octrich feath-ers. At the conclusion of the lecture Mrs. T. H. Bullock moved a vote of thanks to the lecture; which was econded by Mrs. Chisholm. Among those who expressed

 the leturer, which was seconded by Mrs.
can of Mrs. Armstrong and child and Masse to inspect to leave this week for their sporeciation of the letures was his appreciation with his appreciatis apprec and Mrs. Maleolm Mackay have re-regrained the meaning of the sort density with the genet of homos explained the meaning of the sort does by the Mining Lenger of the sort does be are Mrs. James Likely and dugiter, Miss. Buthers and Mrs. Likely and dugiter, Miss. Buthers and Mrs. Likely and dugiter, Miss. Buthers and Mrs. Buthers and Mrs. Likely and dugiter, Miss. Buthers and Mrs. Buthers and Mrs.

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returned from a trip to the Southern Morrison States last Wednesday left again by the Miss I Miss Mary Adams will spend the Easter

Robert Fawcett returned home last week from their wedding trip. Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, of Dalhousie visited her mother, Mrs. O'Keefe, last

still continue to be an absorbing tolpte. The analysis of the served. to here to visit Bossens to here to visit Bossens tractive guises. This was worn by Miss of the skirt being punctuated with Preach a built of the skirt being punctuated with Preach the top, and deaded with sever young the style chame. of the skirt being punctuated with Preach the top, and deaded with sever with and bordered with sever with and bordered with sever shores. The function of the skirt being punctuated with Preach the top and bordered with sever shores at its from terms and berger years the top and berger years of white the top, and berger years of the top years of the top, and the to In the same, which is wrapped over in front and bordered with a lovely empirication of methods with a lovel empirication with a lovel empirication of methods with a lovel empirication with a lo

Margaret Evans. Quartette-(a) Dry Yo' Eyes, Honey; (b) Sweet Girl and the Great Squeegee. Solo-The Bandolier-Mr. Dickason. winter among the hills in New Hampshire for the benefit of her health, is expected to return home the first of May. Violin solo. Quartette-Sleep, Gentle Lady.

Miss Theodora Stevens entertained the Reading Club on Thursday last, of which Miss Edith McLennan, who has been visiting friends in Cnatham, has returned Ice cream and cake were served during Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens have been

took his place and preached a powerful Monday afternoon. L. Kinnear has been spending Mrs. The Easter day services in the Church the week with Sackville friends.

and Mrs. Steel. Miss Beatrice Harper is spending a few days in Moncton, the guest of Mrs. H. S. Miss Second is spending the holidays

a series of dinners on when members of the is guests, and covers w s Gladys Maxwell ined at the tea hour t Master Frankie Bridge ntertaining a number of a party in honor of hi Fredericton, April 5ork Regiment was held the Barker House, Lieut

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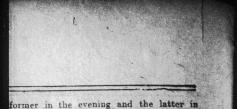
district. Dr. and Mrs. Steeves, are in St. John for Easter Steeves' sister, Mrs. Ray The annual Engineers

held in the gymnasium n April 23. Miss Helen Morrison on April bridge party of five tab lady and gentlemer, frien ening, when Miss G

Miss Frances Steel is home from Mt was the guest of honor College to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Rev. George

won by Miss Gladys Edge Jack McKay. Mrs. VanBuskirk and

era, have returned from New York. New York. Hon. H. F. McLeod gav



morning; and in the Station urch in the evening.

ST. GEORGE

St. George, April 4-A few friends gath-George, April 4-A ten M. Wilson at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson Friday and enjoyed a most pl y and enjoyed a merry conversa-With music and merry conversan the hours flew too rapidly. ing, the guests were served with ty refreshments. Mrs. Wilson was ostess at the tea hour on Satur

ay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, of Deer Island, were in St. George Monday to see Mrs. Lambert's parents before leaving on to Caskatoon.

Mrs. Fletchers, of Winthrop (Mass.), and Miss Parks, of Norwalk (Conn.), Mrs. McLellan, of St. John, will be an

Mrs. McLeilan, of St. John, will be an Caster guest with Mrs. E. M. Wilson. Miss Wakeford will accompany Miss felen Clark from Mt. Allison to spend he Easter holidays. The choirs of the different churches are

their music for the celebration e Easter festival on Sunday. The n Catholic choir is under the direc-of Mr. E. O'Neill. The solo in the ing anthem in the Baptist church be taken by Miss Jessie Wilson, and he evening by Miss Carolyn Gillmor. Episcopal choir will have the assistance of an orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Geo. MacCallum. Miss Sweeney left on Friday afternoon to spend her holidays in St. John. Miss

will leave on Friday morning for chibald Campbell passed away Sun-

March 31, at his home in Augusta) Death came suddenly but without , while he sat in his chair reading. was born in St. George June 26, 1832.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, April 3-The Neighborhood

ere entertained on Monday after-Miss Margaret Black. nd Mrs. Charles W. Young, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mr. Fred Young, and Georgie Young, of Winchester Mass.), have been nere during the pas eek, to attend the funeral service of Mrs Young, Mr. Young's venerable who passed away at

fr William L. Blair, of Ottawa, is exsted on Friday to visit for a few days s brother, Dr. Frank I. Blair. Mrs. Albert E. Neill, who has spent the who has spent the . ter in Orlando, Florida, expects to e that city for Washington (D. C.), ne next week.

Leeman has returned from visit in Chicago (III.) Mrs. George Dawson has gone to Hali-

to spend Easter day with her parand Mrs. Huestis.

B. Mason has returned from a lightful visit of three months with her

ons in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Taylor are

Miss Georgie Young, who has been the uest of Miss Helen MacNichol for a few ays, has returned to her home

Julia McGlinchey has been visiting stmaster Downes, of Calais, has been

isiting Boston. Mrs. Frank Nelson has returned from Germantown (Pa.), where she has been pending the winter with her daughter,

rs. Francis. Miss Agnes Algar has concluded a pleas nt visit with her sister, Mrs. Duston, and, as returned to her home in St. Andrews. Mrs. George M. Hanson is visiting Mrs. mes Arthur in Dover, New Hampshire. Messrs. Allan Haycock, of New York ty, and Winthrop Haycock, of Bridgeport Conn.), have been in Calais during the past week to attend the funeral of their randmother, Mrs. Benjamin Youn Mrs. Albion Eaton has returned Mrs. Benjamin Young. Boston and New York city with

Mr W G Rose, of Princeton, was in town during the rast week, when en route from Boston. He has gone to Grand Lake stream to prepare h cottages and camps in that vicinity for the convenience of the fishermen who come from the West to enjoy the fine trout fishing in Grand Lake THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Grant have rented the pretty bungalow on Prince Wil-liam street, from Mr. George W. Daniel

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she is a member Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens have been

isiting St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trimble gave a isiting St. dinner at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening at their home on Pleasant street, in Millwn, at which covers were laid for sixtee uests. Later in the evening bridge was

SHEDIAC

Shediac, April 4-Mrs. W. A. Russell has been spending a few days with New-

castle friends. Miss Beatrice Harper has returned from two months' visit to her brother, Mr. D. W. Harper, of St. John. Miss Hazel Tait returned home on Tues-

lay from a visit to St. John friends. Mrs. H. M. Davy, of St. John, is pending a few weeks at the Weldon, Miss Marjory Knight, of St. John, is the guest

f Mrs. Davy. Mrs. H. B. Steeves returned on Saturday from a visit to Moneton, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. S.

Miss Mollie Lawton has returned from visit to friends in New Glasgow (N. S.) Miss Lena Tait is spending the week with St. John Friends. Miss Cordelia Smith and Mrs. H. C.

Scovil, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Sydney DeWolfe, have removed with Mrs. Sydney Dewone, nave removed to the home of Miss Roberts. Miss May Harper is among Shediac per-ole visiting Moneton today. Mrs. H. W. Murray leaves town tomor

ow to spend the Easter holidays with her rother, Capt. W. Milne, of Halifax. Mr. Willie Cooper has returned from a

isit to friends in New Glasgow. Mrs. J. D. Weldon entertained St. Anrew's Guild at their weekly meeting on Monday afternoon.

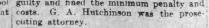
Mrs. G. L. Kinnear has been spending he week with Sackville friends. Miss Frances Steel is home from Mt. Allison Ladies' College to spend the East-er holidays with her parents, Rev. George and Mrs. Steel

nd Mrs. Steel,

Miss Beatrice Harper is spending a few days in Moncton, the guest of Mrs. H. S.

Miss Second is spending the holidays with her parents in Apohaqui. Friends of Mrs. W. B. Deacon and fam are sorry to learn that they will short ly leave to make their home in the west. Mrs. G. M. Blakney with her two little daughters and Mrs. G. L. Kinnear intend leaving for Vancouver the last of the month, while Mrs. Deacon and Miss Lottie will join them in the course of a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. Avard and daughter, Anna, spent the week-end with Mrs. Avrd's parents in Baie Verte. Mrs. F. J. McDona' entertair - 2, num little folk - n migyar with



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THE PLEDGED WORD

E. W. MCCREADY.

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by a hair's breadth different from our own. What we need now to have east in the vorld's melting-pot is the colosasl conceit

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themselves as the noblest nation and all mer. Hear good old Thomson: pean is that he is, or soon will be, as good as a Greenlander. In myths and folk-lore Dissolving snows in livid torrents lost, the origin of the particular tribe is always The mountains lift their green heads to the sky. that of the real human race. They do not account for the others. As a rule nature people call themselves "men." Others are something less than real men. hardly less strong with the growth of mod-ern intercourse and trade. In Russian books and newspapers the civilizing mis-From her founts will overrun in a ruddy

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cently in which this statement occurs: 'How grand and glorious is the Empire of China, the middle kingdom! She is the A somewhat material warbler, Smith. Inspect and richest in the world. The

grandest men in the world have all come Spring is strong and virtuous, Mr. Roosevelt is finding much difficulty from the middle empire." Statements just in explaining the breaking of his pledge as naively expressed occur in the literature Grains beyond the price of gold. not to be a candidate again for the presi- of all states.

So deep and large her bounties are, dency. Unfortunately for him, he tried Mediaevalism knew little of patriotism That one broad, long midsummer to explain it by saying it was given with Its ideal was catholicity, and the hope of Shall to the planet overpay reservation. The man who developing sympathy and union among The ravage of a year of changes his mind can easily be forgiven, persons of the same sentiment and belief

And R. H. Stoddard if he takes the open and frank method in all countries. They would divide men nd declares that he did change his mind. into Christians and non-Christians, or into The trumpet winds have sounded a r

It is easy to understand how he could be Okristians and Mohamedans, and take no treat, Bidwing o'er land and sea a sullen strain; most sincere a few years ago in declaring account of racial or national lines. But Usurping March, de that he did not want another nomination, the growth of modern states made that And lays his trophies at the

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largest and richest in the world. The

and similarly sincere in declaring now that he did. But he has chosen the indirect and evasive method, and his troubles are crowd. History, literature, travel and multiplying. A famous New York divine science may render the few cosmopolitan, Leads his belated charge, a delicate

the natural products of the East must have the workmen. Moralists have always IF MR. BORDEN SHOULD CHANGE other as the material reserve, with only influences which made necessary the famous and drastic Cannon report. Many attempts were made to confuse pithily in a recent article that the Republicans would have conferred a great favor the issue in this election, by introducing upon the Conservatives if they had recent article that the Republicans would have conferred a great favor is served the city in one capacity or another ington. It has not been repealed, and served the city in one capacity or another is is ington. It has not been repealed, and her the citizens diaregarded these side issues party which now controls legislation at washing on foreshadowing a definite Am- chinery and not feel a silent influence that in the y believed washington, foreshadowing a definite Am- chinery and not feel a silent influence that in the y control of sixty-five battle ships cannot superinted the issues in the would not escape taunts from these side issues and voted straight for what they believed washington, foreshadowing a definite Am- chinery and not feel a silent influence that in the wool controls legislation at washington, foreshadowing a definite Am- chinery and not feel a silent influence that in the wool controls legislation at complicated in the wool appealing to the stage of the sealed the reciprocity legislation at they believed with that they believed in the work and to the two reserve squadrons a sumation to the two reserve squadrons a silent influence that in the wool controls legislation at chinery and not feel a silent influence that in the wool convertion to the mode avertigence. In the mode avertigence to the recent course is trade with Canwhich made necessary

erican effort to enlarge its trade with Can- leaves him better for the experience. In "their opposition to the pact, and who to be the good government cause. There is a lesson in this for St. John. There is a lesson is a lesson in this for St. John. There is a lesson in this for St

There is a lesson in this for St. John. PRIDE OF RACE William Elliot Griffis, writing on Asiatic William Elliot Griffis, writing on Asiatic adult lifetime of study of the peoples of the Far East, I find few or no novelties in their history or evolution as compared in their history or evolution as compared in the far East, I find few or no novelties in the far East, I far East, I

in their history or evolution as compared privileges are dying out. The food taxes But this very improvement has pro-quired a certain adroitness through prac-and the toll-gate against natural products foundly stimulated popular discontent in tice that would serve him well in this inplaces of dense population. It has taken stance. Mr. Borden declared on his honor must go.

SPRING, THE BELATED MAID industry from the home and organized it; that he would not grant this measure of efficiency" is costing the province from Hopewell Hill, April 2-Golden Rule it has introduced the problem of child tariff relief, but, considering some recent half a million to a million a year. The Division, No. 51, S. of T., this evening

common to the white and the yellow man The best of spring poets wrote and labor, and by introducing women to or happenings, a less careful reasoner than deficit and the increase in the debt since elected the following officers for the ensu sommon to the white and the yellow man The best of spring poets wrote and ganized industry it has made them the Touchstone could easily show that he 1907 show it. In spite of the discoveries of science and earlier than it does here, and our chill industrial competitors instead of co-labor- would not be forsworn if he did grant it. the study of comparative history, the fetish Easter suggests that their words are un. ers with men. It has so completely trans. The country would forgive him if he of Teutonic superiority will continue seasonable. Yet a carpet of green will formed our civilization that the difficulty changed his mind in this matter. Indeed fray at Fredericton; but he has not yet among Teutonic peoples and the dogma of soon be spreading over our country, too, of getting adjusted to changed conditions the relief would be hailed with so much been able to find a valid defence for his always assert that it is fitting that Greeks delay. This year we have as yet but the strikes, riots, panics, gluts, unemployed in connection with his past policy might

robbed of all its freshness and joy. The on that matter. It would reflect more

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by industry into association learn the laws This would be quite different. It would the men who have property to sell in town

something else-perhaps not defined-but The bud is in the bough, and the leaf is law of fair-play applied to all. in the bud, And Earth's beginning now in her veins

THE NEW IDEA FOR CITIES

To many taxpayers the civic governgush of wine. ion of Russia is talked about and taken The perfume and the bloom that shall does not understand very well, but which for a politician to consider sometimes the chairs. Until a Conservative majority of clock mass

minister of education issued a manual re Unerringly proceed to their pre-appointed a revolution in the government of cities, an idea that has progressed rapidly in more carefully in Canada. Nowhere has posing legislation accordingly. It has been to them. this beneficent revolution been described confessed by the Conservative press that the current Scribner's, and his words are city. The real issue was obscured by pas-

ernment. Mr. Howe says: "The most costly failures of our

cities are not personal or political, as is usually assumed; they rather relate to the physical side of the city. We have not yet acquired that big-visioned outlook on city building that charact rizes city administration in Germany Austria, France, and, within the last few years, Great Britain as well have fixed our thoughts on political and legal problems to the neglect of the far more important physical things. al benefit upon the manufacturing in

is our mistaken reliance on the free

play of individualism, that has made our cities unattractive and wanting in

the charm and comfort of those in

"Officials of the American city have

"Officials of the American city nave not yet realized that the city is a permanent thing, to be built for all time and, with a conscious, intelligent outlook on the needs of community life. We have failed to control prop-erty in the interest of the community, field to control the control prop-

failed to assert the sovereignty of the city over things as we have over peo-

ple. It is the economic foundations

that the next forward movement of

our cities is to express itself, as it has in recent years in the wonderful cities that industrial Germany has built."

TORIES SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICES IN

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Flemming brand of "economy and

Hon. Mr. Flemming has returned to the C. D. Dickson, A. R. S.; Mary E. Archi bald, F. S.; J. M. Tingley, treasurer; Heler among Teutonic peoples and the dogma of soon be spreading over our country, too, of getting adjusted to changed conditions the relief would be hailed with so much been able to find a valid defence for his Ellen Feltham, A. C.; Guy Russell, I. S. aclaim throughout every province that government's extravagance, or for its re- Eli Robinson, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, Past last by every race. The Greek tragedies is delightful enough to compensate us for This difficulty is finding expression in certain other sordid and unsavory things fusal to tell the public where the money Worthy Patriarch. has gone, or for its unsound Crown land Henry Newcombe, who is learning the

barbarians are slaves. The Arabs regard joy of birds hymning the return of sum-it later dwarfed in mind and body, its life the navy question, or rather, his inaction aging criticisms to which there is no here today to spend a while before return answer except attempted evasion and de-ing to work. The Methodist people at Curryville held

tue and good manners from the Green-vale; landers. Their highest praise for a Euro-While softer gales succeed, at whose kind whose k r from his home, a nearly twenty miles. Mr dustrial directions, but industrial peace motived by ignoble compromise. There is year or two ago. Five years from now- ner, who is near the can never come until men who are forced something shabby and sordid about them. but let us leave such easy prophecies to mark, lives in of association. Gradually the distribution be a confession that he had changed his or out. Property of all sorts will go up; head ever got in Albert county. The head moose country, and is the proud pos of association, that daily the experimentation of the profits of labor must represent the mind, that he was doing something off his own bat—something he was not forced to the experts; the layman can but guess. do by irreconcilable elements in his cab-inet. It would be a fine thing to do, for The Conservatives are talking about "re-O'Conner's robust health is ev

there would be no other motive than the forming" the Senate. The Liberal major- herited, as he tells with considerable prid sincere desire of conferring great benefit ity in the Upper House will slowly disap- that his mother is still living, and at S ment means merely something that he upon the country. It is not a bad thing pear, and Conservatives will fill the vacant years of age walks a mi

J. C. Stevens, the village blacksmith for granted, just as the civilizing mission of France, Britain and the United States is assumed and referred to in the journals and books of these countries. The Chinese tables, fruits, the village blacksmith is consider sometimes the begin a bill once a year for taxes that be pays grudgingly. There is a cure for this attitude, and it is coming through a resolution in the gruenement of cities suggested. Sir John Macdonald would have found some way to take advantage if he raises the tariff in the meantime it Conservative patronage committee to s Germany and in Great Britain, that has of this great boon for Canada. Peel, and is all up with him. The "interests" will here, when the latter undergoes the decap been copied somewhat in the United other English statesmen did not hesitate keep on demanding their pound of flesh, tation which is demanded. States, and that is now being studied in confessing to a change of view, and pro- but it is going to be very risky to give it selection was made at a meeting of petronage committee on Monday night . . .

this beneficent revolution been described confessed by the Conservative press that better than by Mr. Frederick C. Howe in the country did not vote against recipro-tive The real issue was obscured by pas-tive The real issue was obscured by worthy of thought here in St. John at a sion and the play of malign and sinister western farmers by securing free entry to Night after night time when we are re-making our civic gov- influences. The West has suffered by that the American market for their wheat. struggled, and now there remains but Does anyone imagine the farmers of the East will consent to sectional free trade in natural products? The East needs a the members of the committee themsel market for its surplus farm products, and have caught the infection and a num it has a greater surplus than the West. ticipants in the grand rush If the Conservatives are going to call pers who have resign reciprocity by another name and apply it to the West, it will have to apply to the whole country. Mr. Barden could not be wants the Montville post office and D whole country. Mr. Borden could not be wants the Montville post office and McLaughlin, it is understood, thinks blind enough to suppose otherwise. The would make vent much class antagonism that may later discussion of measures to satisfy the West The committee, with the recent change a pretty fair fish ward torment the country. He would confer a discussion of measures to satisfy the trease the country of the would confer a is fresh proof that the trade issue will not the personnel, now includes the following and the personnel of t

ALBERT COUNTY been It is Said Three of the Patronage Committee Resigned to Go After Places at Present

so few farmers in this co raising ducks. No class easily raised; no other far geese, suffer less from disk makes a more rapid growt tain age for the quantity sumed. Ducks seem to be of the diseases that carry ducks safely out of the are safely started on the They will live on rougher ens, thriving on coarse is providing there is suffi their ration. There is a mistaken id

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quire ponds of water to and will not thrive if kep is true that the old fashio did seem a miserable crea er, but the improved strai much land birds as chick must have dry, comfortal a splendid house for eve can be made on any farm even less. Dry goods box comfortable for a small point is to keep them di almost more on the care ering of the floor and ro of the house. Good, dry at least twice a week, warm and happy throug

Feeding for Eggs.-D good prices during Apri eggs are most wanted for an easily get ducks s then, as the laying depend feeding. When laying an duck needs good amount of energy, and a antly rich ration must be ration is made of one-th meal, bran and ground of tables or steamed, green all thoroughly dry, then : to bind it into a damp but The feed should ball in t apart when dropped a drip from the same this twice a day, as early as possible and an ho This will prove a good ucks roaming at large eturn at night and

r closing up. As ducks lav their eggs or early morning, it is p confined to their night or 8 o'clock in the m as a rule laid all the Liberal allowance of son of the year, as th f eggs requires a lar Care of the Eggs. should be washed kept in a cool place Do not keep get chilled. Duck weather and will They should be set. electing the eggs, a ous on one end or Ducks make such bas

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should rule over barbarians, and not con- faintest hints of the coming recreation idleness and class murder. The factory at be forgotten. To do this now would be policy. Mr. Copp. Mr. Bentley, Mr. trariwise, because Greeks are free and which the poets have welcomed with the teches the child to its wheel and returns much more honorable than his action on Tweeddale and others have presented dam-

themselves as the noblest nation and all others as more or less barbarous. The Greenland Eskino considered themselves superior to Peary, and they think that Europeans go to Greenland to learn vir-tue and good manners from the Green-tue and good judge of values in the should be a good judge of values in the should be a good judge of values in the frequency from the Green-tue and good judge of values in the frequency from the Green-tue and good judge of values in the frequency from the Green-tue and good judge of values eve of still greater expansion in all in- tivities of his government so far have been would have been thought absurdly high a of

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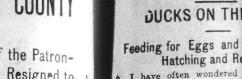
fact, and the East has suffered not less. This has been made increasingly clear

since September. The multiplying evidence might be Mr. Borden's excuse for enacting this great measure of tariff relief. The loyalty" of the country has been vindicated. Opportunity yet offers to prevent her from paying a great price for that vindication. By doing this he would preHeld by Liberals-News of Hopewell Hill.

ing term: Fred G. Moore, W. P.; Clyde Newcombe, W. A.; Bessie Rogers, R. S.

Newcombe, chaplain; Henry Tingley, (

machinist business in the I. C. R. ma-chine shops, Moncton, and has been suffer



him the cue when he constructed but the masses are always patriotic. Each A nymph with dripping uri this justification: "When a man mays at state always regards itself as the leader

breakfast in the morning, No thank you, of civilization , the best, the wisest, the but she will be doubly welcome. It is I will not take any more coffee,' it does freest, and all others as inferior. This not mean that he will not take any more feeling is cherished as strongly in Turkey time to get out o' doors.

comorrow morning, or next week, as in Britain, in Constantinople as in Lonnext month, or next year." The per-don. The sentiment of racial superiority WHAT DOES II MEAN? Inse ethics of this reasoning found ready is seldom based on facts. The student al-Some highly significant circumstances inodgment in the mind of the ex-President, ways comes to the conclusion arrived at dicating a plan to stop the Valley railway the has been declaring that by Mr. Griffis. That we are good and at Centreville, avoid I. C. R. lease and and ever sir the only thing he dreaded was a third others are bad is generally untrue. The operation, and give control of the Valley centive term. He is now thirsting for idea may be harmless so long as it does to the C. P. R., are set forth in The

his present campaign, the declara- is vicious when it makes us look with con- Evidently the suspicions of Liberals at tions, "Under no circumstances will I be tempt upon any of the foreign peoples Ottawa and Fredericton have had more come a candidate," "I have not changed coming to our shores. or will not change the decision thus an-

nounced," are dogging his footsteps, and DEMOCRATS WANT RECIPROCITY of the river counties but to our entire making it a matter of grave doubt whether he will ever he able to take his hat out ing the tariff policy of the Democratic population. The people are lending their credit to build the new railway on the

of the ring and hang it in the White party toward Canada and other nations understanding that it is to run from St. House. The seven governors who some comes from Washington in the form of an months ago could render a reason why he interview with Oscar W. Underwood, of with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

months ago could render a reason why he should run, have been unable to convince their states, and in nearly every case the delegates have been instructed for Tait but it is foolish to think that Roosevelt is alrendy beaten. Never was there a greater political magician. He has always people from an unpleasant issue to ong been, able to shift the attention of the people from an unpleasant issue to ong the their states of the American tariff will be here followed. T people from an unpleasant issue to one features of the American tariff will be being followed. ntirely different. By some overnight dropped, and a policy of reciprocity sub-

change he may soon throw all the trouble- stituted, if the Democrats win the national



represent the old regime, but after a stir, ring campaign, in which most of the newsring campaign, in which most of the news-papers fought steadily for reform, Mr. Godfrey was elected by a tremendous ma-jority, having 18,293 votes, whereas the next candidate had but 5,496. The issue in Montreal was clear. Would the electors give encouragement to the pd, reactionary forces, or would they has been mass of our population. Already it in which he is interested and that the will the state daries of the news-in which he is interested, and that he will in which he is interested, and that he is interested, and that he will be treated fairly, and will not be troubled in which he is interested, and that he will be treated fairly, and will not be troubled in which he is interested, and that he will be treated fairly, and will not be troubled in which he is interested, and that he will be treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and in many of which are becoming clearer daily to the speat the plan the the will de confronted with an offer is needers give encouragement to the plan the the treated fairly to the plan the the stated and the they in the fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly, and will not be troubled into the is treated fairly the mark of the treated fairly and ind

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have not begun to build cities, to con-Belated the young lady is, to be sure sider comfort, convenience, and beauty. We have not controlled the harmonious development of the community with an eye to the future, and with our thoughts on coming generations. It is the absence of conscious city plans, it

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

not result in truculent self assertion. It Telegraph's news columns this morning.

And Horace Smith:

Broad-sowing, cheerful, plenteous

than slight foundation. The matter is one of grave importance not only to the people

"This is where we have most sign-ally failed, and it is in these things John to Grand Falls and connect there

dustries, for in this way a movement will be headed off that may later do injury to vested interests.

If the tariff is not lowered the storm of If the tariff is not lowered the storm of public opinion will later demand radical JAMES GRATTAN reforms that may affect many interests adversely. This tariff relief would mitigate the evils of irresponsible plutocracy. Mr. Borden would simply be returning to the historic policy of the Conservative party. To de so requires both courage and initiative. It is only the strong man that can confess to a mistake. There is room for repentance; the only question is whether Injured Man Said He Was Fired at tion has been promised and W. D. Turner

Mr. Borden is equal to a course which demands courage, initiative and decision.

THE GREATEST IN HISTORY

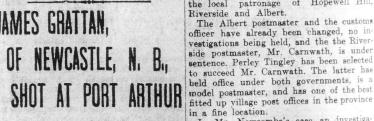
in outlining the future? Mr. Howe welcomes the commission standing regarding naval expenditure may NEW STRENGTH

PROGRESS AND DISCONTENT - plan as a new and powerful force making be reached. The New York Herald's deself and some new issues into the fore-ground, in a way that will secure him the nomination. If he does not secure it in the regular convention, he may simply in the existing maximum for the existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, he may simply is the provided here existing maximum and here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, he may simply is the provided here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, he may simply is the provided here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, he may simply is the provided here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, he may simply is the provided here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the regular convention, here are simple and executed in the provided here existing maximum and powerful force making the nomination. If he does not secure it is the task before Germany, which that any man who makes two blades of means the election of a few men who are less is the task before Germany, which Nature Needs Aid in Making New in the regular convention, he may simply tariff law in order that the president may grass grow where only one grew before tive functions. He tells us that in the Free trade finance under Mr. Lloyd George The regular convences is a benefactor of his race. The develop-adjourn to another hall and, with the Adultamites who will flock to his stand-ard, form a new Republican party. They is already beaten. His advent into the fight under present

MONTREAL VOTES FOR GOOD made. He expresses the belief that the usy fails anoth; boys through a wide distribution of power and paragraphs:

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down. It is the biggest thing in Canadian Richardson, E. E. Peck, Thos. Alexander politics today, and it will be until the Orlin A. Reid, Charles Barber and Atkinson. These are supposed to handle the local patronage of Hopewell Hill, right solution comes.



in a fine location. In Mr. Newcombe's case an investigaof Sussex, has been appointed commission by an Italian Without Any Cause- er. Mr. Newcombe denies offensive partizanship and informed the representa that he was ready at any time to meet his Assailant Arrested.

accusers on their oath. Tenders are called for, for the rebuilding "This is an armada beyond compare in the world's history." Such is a descrip-tan, of Newcastle (N. B.), railway laborer. The new bridge will be about 300 feet long tion of the British navy as it is today, is in the hospital at the point of death, on the roadway and 42 feet high, with and the author of the phrase is a not and an Italian named Bruno Damasci, is rest on end piers of concrete, with a stone always friendly observer of British naval in the police station charged with shoot- fill between the piers and the banks MICHAEL KELLY'S



provincial general elections, permit IN THE SPRING Provincial general electrons, permit the through your valuable columns, to submit the following platform for the considera-tion of the electors of New Brunswick: Plank one-Entire prohibition of the liquor traffic. Two-Votes for women.

and Albert.

The Albert postmaster and the customs

held office under both governments, is

Riverside

Three-A legislative assembly of not more than thirty members, each member

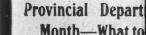
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is already beaten. His advent into the fight under present conditions emphasizes the change that has the United States employed it ase in the United States employed it ase and the Equation of the States employed it assent Canada the Republic would have the pledded word; many a brust to be trayed. MONTREAL VOTES FOR GCOD

there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' and superannuation systems. Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, Ten-A substantial reduction in the

Yours truly, MICHAEL KELLY.

These pills are sold by all medicine deal-point. Put in the silver, allowing



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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

It is Said Three of the Patronage Committee, Resigned to Go After Places at Present Held by Liberals-News of Hopewell Hill.

ALBERT COUNTY

TORIES SCRAMBLE

FOR OFFICES IN

Hopewell Hill, April 2-Golden Rule on, No. 51, S. of T., this evening ted the following officers for the ensu g term: Fred G. Moore, W. P.; Clyde ewcombe, W. A.; Bessie Rogers, R. S.; D. Dickson, A. R. S.; Mary E. Archi-ald, F. S.; J. M. Tingley, treasurer; Helen ewcombe, chaplain; Henry Tingley, C.; llen Feltham, A. C.; Guy Russell, I. S.; li Robinson, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, Past Vorthy Patriarch. Henry Newcombe, who is learning the

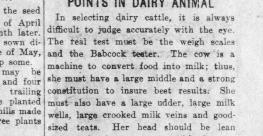
machinist business in the I. C. R. ma-chine shops, Moncton, and has been suffer-ing from a severe illness, came to his home ere today to spend a while before returnng to work. The Methodist people at Curryville held

accessful concert and basket social in he hall there on Saturday night, the sum being realized. The church has in iew the purchase of a new organ.

tire Daniel C. O'Conner, a well known istice of the peace, was in the vilge vesterday, having walked all the ay from his home, a distance nearly twenty miles. Mr. O'Con-tr, who is near the three score and ten ark lives in the centre of the Albert ose country, and is the proud possessor what is claimed to be the largest d ever got in Albert county. The as a fine spread of antlers, measuring 9 1-2 inches, and was mounted by Mr. inches, and was moun 'Conner's son, who is an amateur ist and an expert moose Conner's robust health is evidently in as he tells with considerable pride hat his mother is still living, and at 92

C Stevens, the village blacksmith, is earing smiles. After a long siege, during which feelings of expectancy and de ion succeeded each other in turns, evens has finally been selected by the conservative patronage committee to suc-eed G. W. Newcombe, the postmaster when the latter undergoes ation which is demanded. Mr. Stevens was made at a meeting of the nday night at tronage committee on Mc the successful candidate capturing ery vote but one. This is something con ng that there were supposed to be less than five applicants light after night the committee met and truggled, and now there remains but the mplishment of the victim's execution, -balm for the disappointed ones. great is the scramble for office that he members of the committee themselves ave caught the infection and a number ed to become, it is said. par-

the grand have resign-Three members who recently are Wm. J. McLaughlin, G. Peack and Daniel Cury. Mr. Curry nts the Montville post office and Mr. McLaughlin, it is understo make a pretty fair fish warden anel, now includes the fol



the last part as far in as possible. In this way nearly two-thirds of the tree will be covered and when the wind changes it will be easy to complete the spraying

Geo. H. Peck, Clare Robinson, George Richardson, E. E. Peck, Thos. Alexander, Orlin A. Reid, Charles Barber and Dr. Atkinson. These are supposed to handle the local patronage of Hopewell Hill, Riverside and Albert.

Riverside and Albert. The Albert postmaster and the customs officer have already been changed, no in-vestigations being held, and the the River-side postmaster, Mr. Carnwath, is under sentence. Perley Tingley has been selected to succeed Mr. Carnwath. The latter has held office under both governments is a held office under both governments, is a model postmaster, and has one of the best fitted up village post offices in the province in a fine location.

In Mr. Newcombe's case an investiga-tion has been promised and W. D. Turner of Sussex, has been appointed commission-er. Mr. Newcombe denies offensive par-tizanship and informed the representative that he was ready at any time to meet his ccusers on their oath

Tenders are called for, for the rebuilding of the Memel bridge, near the village. The new bridge will be about 300 feet long on the roadway and 42 feet high, with a covered span 162 feet high. The span will rest on end piers of concrete, with a stone fill between the piers and the banks.

MICHAEL KELLY'S PLATFORM

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-In view of the nearness of the provincial general elections, permit me through your valuable columns, to submit the following platform for the considera-tion of the electors of New Brunswick: Plank one-Entire prohibition of the lignor traffic

iquor traffic. Two-Votes for women. Three—A legislative assembly of not more than thirty members, each member to receive, as sessional indemnity, a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars. Four—Biennial sessions of the legisla-ture, with a four years' parliamentary ierm

term. Five—An executive of three members, with no deputy heads of departments. Six—A vigorous agricultural and immi-gration policy, with a view to the regration policy, with a view to the re-patriation of our people now abroad. Seven-Government ownership and con-trol of all public utilities, within the jurisdiction of the province. Eight-Entire municipal control of all public highways. Nine-The total abolition of all pension

and superannuation systems. Ten-A substantial reduction in the

Ten-A substantial reduction in the number of subjects required by our school curriculum, with a view to greater efficiency along practical educational lines. Ecleven-A proper conservation and adequate protection of our various great natural resources. Twelve-Disfranchisement for life, for intimide practices or intimide practices or intimide practices or intimide practices.

bribery, corrupt practices or intimi Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am

Yours truly, MICHAEL KELLY. Downeyville, Kings Co., April 2. 1912.

For cleaning silver use about a table-epoonful of good washing powder to a quart of boiling water. Either an alum-inum kettle or a bright tin dish which has never been washed with other dishes is neversity. Keen the water at boiling is necessary. Keep the water at boiling point. Put in the silver, allowing it to remain two or three minutes. Rinse thoroughly, and the results will be found all that could be desired all that could be desired.

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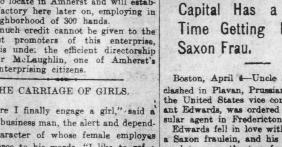
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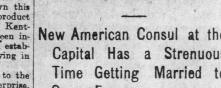






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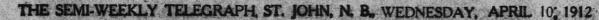
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FLORETTA WHALEY NOW IS FORGIVE Young Eloper Home After Five

Years, But ex-Minister is Under Ban

School Girl, Who Fled With Pastor of Fashionable Hempstead Church, Has Two Babies and is Still Infatuated With Her Lover, Whom She Hopes to Marry Some Day.

New York, April 5-Floretta Whaley, who five years ago this month eloped from he Hempstead (L. I.) home of her wealgrandmother, Mrs. Mary Whatley, with Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, then pastor of St. George's Episcopal church at Hemptead, of which August Belmont is senior warden, is back home for a visit with her babies and the unfrocked rector. In defiance of all the proverbs, oung woman is supremely happy, has een welcomed to the arms of her grand-tother and is three times an heiress. This veek she will receive \$8,000 from an incle's estate, next year she will get \$25,uncle's estate, next year sne will get \$20,-000 from her father's estate, and her grandmother has assured her that she will share equally with her sister, Edna, in the \$150,000 estate of Mrs. Whaley. Moreover the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke has built up a prosperous decorating busi-ness in San Francisco, where he took the name of Gerald Balcom and won a host of friends. The only missing link from the young woman's chain of happiness lies in the fact that the man she eloped with is still mable to legally father her children unable to legally latter her children never having been divorced from the wife he abandoned for the pretty sixteen-year old girl. But "Foretta Balcom" is non worrying over this, confident that it will not be long before the divorce is obtain-ed and she can face the world with the man she loves and her babies. The eloping couple and their babies ar-rived in New York from San Francisco rived in New York from San Francisco last month, but it was not until Sunday that Floretta went to Hempstead and was embraced and fogiven by her grandmoth-er. Jere Knode Cooke did not go to Hempsted and will not, for the forgive-ness of Mrs. Whaley does not extend to the avaetar the ex-pastor. In the slim, handsome, young who walked through the streets of Hempstead Sunday with one baby in her arms and another toddling at her side, no one recognized the comely girl of sixteen with dangling hairbraids who caused the sen-sation of a decade by running away with the pastor of the most fashionable church in that section of Long Island. Floretta is 21 now, grown to full womanhood. She has blowsered dite a heart The girl told Mrs. Whaley that most of the stories that had come east and which told of her dire poverty and the helplessness of ex-Rev. Cooke were pur-figments. From the very first, she said, Cooke had made good as a bread earner, Cooke had made good as a bread earner, beginning at anything he could turn his hand to, but always working at something and providing food and shelter. Begin-ning at the trade of painter he had branched out, developing into a decorator, and during the past year or two has had a large force of men at work under him. She had written in February that there are anidemue of scalet fever in the was an epidemic of scarlet fever in the neighborhood of their home, and that home, and that neighborhood of their home, and that they were planning to come east for a visit. Would Grandmother Whaley re-ceive her? Mrs. Whaley replied that she would, and gladly, but that Cooke must not show his face in Hempstead. This was agreed to, and the little family came east. The day they arrived Edna Whaley, Floretta's youngest eister, met them and went into ecstasies over the babies. Until Mrs. Whaley was ready to receive them Edna Whaley visited Florbables. Until Mrs. Whaley was ready to receive them Edna Whaley visited Flor-etta every day. Then there were inter-views with lawyers over the thousands that are coming to the young eloper, and as soon as the money is turned over the "Balcoms" will return to their California



Sarkentine Hector, St John (NB); schra Sarah A Reed, Calais (Me); William T Donnell, do; G. M. Porter, do. Boston, April 3-Cld, schr Grace Darling, Kingsport (NS). Bridgeport, Ct. April 2

water of all cotton goods they will wash much more easily. The dirt comes out

BIRTHS

WENTWORTH-On April 4, at 109 Hazen street, to Rev. and Mrs. F. H.

RANKINE-In this city, April 4, to Mr and Mrs. Charles Rankine, a son.

BENTLEY-March 29, 1912, to the wife of McGregor S. Bentley, at Indian Point, Five Islands (N. S.), a son. Both well.

DEATHS

Wentworth, a son.





THE WONDERFUL PRODUCTION.

Lady Sybil Grant, Lord Rosebery's elder laughter, who has entered the ranks of he journalistic profession, is giving a cood account of herself. Like Lady Crewe says the Gentlewoman), who is "Peggy" to her intimates, Lady Sybil has brains by rthright, and she has inherited, too, mething of the humor which is the chief charm of Lord Rosebery in the eyes of his friends. Lady Sybil is statelier in appearance than her sister, who could more strictly be described as pretty. It was of Lady Sybil that Professor Blackie once wrote after he had visited the Rose was left alone with Sybil, a wonderf production with large blue eyes and s serene temper, and she still goes by the name of "The Wonderful Production."



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Hoyt-Perley. FOREIGN PORTS. St. Paul's church yesterday morning,

aul's church yesterday morning, Vineyard Haven, April 4-Ard, schr Hooper officiated at the wed- G M Porter, New York.

Belen Perley, formerly of Below York, April 4-Sld, schr Sarah Below Arten Kings Below Rederick W. Hoyt, Beston, April 4-Sld schra E A Sabara Boston, April 4-Sld schra E A Sabara Eaton, Calais (Me.) Boston, April 4-Sld, schrs E A Sabenn, Barbados. / County, on March 28th, Charles Wiley, aged forty-three years, leaving father, mother and five brothers to mourn. member of the office staff Barbados.

member of the office staff intosh & Co. The bride was by her father, A. Wallace is Seattle, and was assisted by Miss Lena Tait, of Perley was daintily attired retty maliene hat. She car' C Shultz, St John for New York; t of lily-of-the-valley. Miss A Stubbs, do for do; Nettie Shipman, do y sowned in blue broadcloth t to correspond. She car' t of correspond. She car' Seattle A stubbs, do for do; Nettie Shipman, do y sowned in blue broadcloth t to correspond. She car' Seattle A stubbs, do for do; Nettie Shipman, do y sowned in blue broadcloth t to correspond. She car' Seattle A stubbs, do for do; Nettie Shipman, do y sowned in blue broadcloth t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car' Salem, Mass. April 2-Ard, schr Adonia t to correspond. She car'

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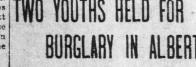
and did not go beyond the investigation of property, but next week several Mont-

Wrecks, Lingered the dust of her far-famous dead: Teat and foronto men who have been mak-ing inquiries as to investments here are expected to arrive in the city and some big deals are likely to be put through. J.

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Full sixty fathoms we buried her low, 'Neath the rough sea and the ne'er-changing skies: Far from molesting of friend or of foe, Heedless of tempests she lies. Lies in the arms of the ocean-waves pressed, With the wet sea-roses over her spread, Arlington cares for the sea and the spread Arlington cares for the spread While, with the love of a nation caressed, Arlington cares for her dead. Arlington cares for her dead. Funeral of Colin M. King. The funeral of the late Colin M. King The function of the







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912

Mrs. Elizabeth Emery.

Monday, Apr. 8. The death of Mrst Elizabeth, widow

Lorneville, Mrs. Campbell formerly live

in Everett (Mass.), and moved to the

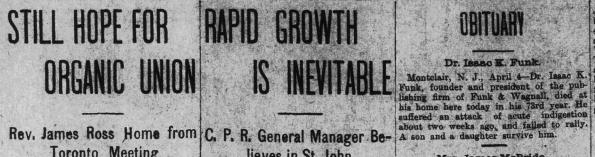
west about six years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, El-

mer, aged seventeen, and three brothers and three sisters. The brothers are T

. Galbraith, of Lorneville; James A. Ga

braith, of St. John. and S. H. Galbraith

and Mrs. W. McCavour, of this city.



of the Presbyterian churches in Canada did not warrant organic union with the Methodist and Congregational churches. This resolution was adopted by a vote of and it is believed that he referred to the cer in sturgeon fishing on the St. John I6 to 3 and if carried by the general as sembly will mean that union will not as 16 to 3 and if carried by the general as sembly will mean that union will not go through for the present at least. Rock and the beginning of yards on the forty acre lot acquired from the eity in exchange for the 600 foot strip. Mr. Mc-

the negotiating churches, though the strong minority in opposition shows that organic union is not feasible at present. It recommends that the union committee be reappointed to continue such negotiations as' els is likely to be completed for the season the general assembly may order relating to of 1913-14. It is also understood that the union with the Methodist and Congregation the securing of new general of the consumated. The committee that organic is deration the securing of new general of the season to make the the securing of new general of the function at 2 o'clock. The plans for the new elevator are now the was seventeen years of age and leaves to mourn their sad loss beside his parents two brothers—Howard, of the C. P. R.; Arthur, with T. H. Estabrooks, St. John and two sisters. Glenna and Valleria at home. The funeral will take place Satur the general manager while here had under contional churches in the belief that organic is deration the securing of new general of the the assembly contained. The committee is of oning that the securing that the securing the the opinion that the assembly Only Natural Gateway. mittee is

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feated. Judge Forbes, one of the members of holding out more encouragement to em-the original joint committee, when inform-ployers and outside labor to come to the ed of the committee's action, said it did city. Not mean that union was defeated. It was When asked about the reported car



air, N. J., April 4-Dr. Isaac

Rev. James Ross returned on Saturday from Toronto, where he attended a meet-ing of the Presbyterian committee on church union, leaving during a lively de-bate on a resolution finding that the vote bate on a resolution finding that the vote

Walter B. McOurdy.

Finding of Committee. The resolution was proposed by Presi-dent Falconcer, seconded by Rev. Dr. Arm-strong, and read as follows: "This committee is of the opinion that the large vote of the church in favor of organic union demands some definite action ported diversion of the main line from that the further development of the main line from fully recovering from thet main the large vote of the church in favor of ported diversion of the main line from fully recovering from thet main the large vote of the some definite action "The resolution was proposed by Presi-the large vote of the church in favor of ported diversion of the main line from fully recovering from thet main line from fully recovering from the fully form fully the large vote of the church in favor of ported diversion of the main line from that was operated diversion of the main line from that was operated upon for appendicitis and this was followed by peritonitis, resulting in his death. The plans for the new of the main line from that was operated upon for appendicitis and this was followed by peritonitis, resulting in his death.

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ing until the end. Mr. Howes was formerly a resident of

St. John, and while there was connected

with the Everett foundry, and when he came to Sussex was the Howes Foundry

& Manufacturing Company for a number of years. He is survived by a wife and

three sons James E., at home; Ernest, formerly manager of the Park Hotel, St. John, and Willard, of St. John. The funeral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock, Service will be held at St.

Francis church, conducted by Rev. Father McDermott and interment will be made at

Miss Mary Frve.

and was the daughter of the late Dr. Frye of St. Andrews, One sister, Mrs. George

Ward's Creek R. C. cemetery.

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Miss Ada E. Dick.

and S McDiarmid. She was a particular

Harris H. Lavers.

The death of Harris Harding Lavers, a pelitical reformer, is announced. He died



Big Bottle Dr. J. A. McPherson, of Albany, New York, accompanied by his sister, Miss Katie McPherson, and Miss Margaret O'Leary, of Waterford (N. B.), visited

 Meet, James Ross returned on Saturday
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sumption, two; diabetes, uraemia, inani-tion meningtia tion, meningitis, cerebral hemorrhage and malignant disease of breast, one each.

Arch Foster, formerly of the engineering in the department." staff of the National Transcontinental Railway, one of the men who built the Copy of Memorandum.

Kallway, one of the men who built the New Brunswick division, is in the city. He is now with the new power company porter a copy of the memo which read as that is putting a plant at Kentville (N. follows: S.), where 18,000 horse power is to be de-

At a meeting of the Sydney Presbytery on Tuesday, Rev. J. A. McKiegan, of Port Morien (C. B.), accepted the call from St. ed, should be dealt with by the incoming Word was government, kindly bring the matter to

church in this city. David's of Calgary. The sisters are Mrs. D. Mc-Cavour, Lorneville; Mrs. D. McDermott, baylas church in one chy and the attention of my successor at as early Missionary Societies of the city yesterday avour, Lorneville; Mrs. D. McDermott, and Mrs. W. McCavour, of this city.
James Smith.
Hopewell Hill, April 5-James Smith, a rel known resident of Harvey, died at
Kown resident of Harvey direction will preside result of the set of the city yesterday at the attention of the yesterday at t after very careful consideration by assistant deputy minister the chief

well known resident of Harvey, died at son, the congregation. tracted and painful illness. Mr. Smith, who was about sixty-five years of age, in conjunction with his brothers, was en-urned missionaries from Chengtu, China. 000.00; that no meeting of council was youths of this city. Major Taylor, of the subsequently held and there was no op-Salvation Army, told of the details of the should proceed at once in the direction of the mission work in the educational work in the educational work in the educational work in the fields of the official publications of the negotiating churches." An amendment, moved by Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, of Tatamagouche (N. B.), ad many Mr. Carscallen said most of the mission-

Miss Margaret Winifred O'Leary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O'C. O'Leary died on Saturday at her home, 30 Peters street. The deceased was a bright young street. The deceased was a bright young street. The deceased was a bright young joint on the steamer Cassandra about ten days ago. During the volage he became ill, and on his arrival in port was taken time a pupil at St. Vincent's school, but since Christmas has suffered from heart disease. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Gerard. I be the body is being held for in-Mrs. Dorcas J. Sleep. The death of Mrs. Dorcas J. Sleep, aged eventy, wife of Thomas Sheep of S successor to deal with. Call his attention to the fact that the item of \$500,000 in the supplementary es-did not see the need of juvenile courts.

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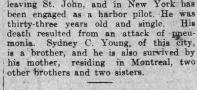
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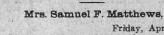
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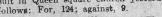
union. Twenty-five and one-half per cent of the

Fifty-four per cent of the membership of the church voted.

Thirty-seven per cent of the total mem-bership of the church voted for union.

Seventeen per cent of the members of the church voted against union. Of the elders who voted, 711-2 per cent voted in favor of union and 281-2 per cent favor and 311-4 per cent against; of the adherents, 721-2 per cent in favor and

27 1-2 per cent against. The combined total vote of elders, members and adherents was 150,175 for union





ceptance would not call for his leaving here until June of next year. He had been released by the board of the First Methodist church in Charlotte-gredients added, mix in the rest of the Distribution of the second seco pastor there, and this allowed him to ac-

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Ninety per cent of the eldership of the church voted. Sixty-four and one-half per cent of the total eldership of the church voted for Twenty-five and one-half per cent of the total eldership of the church voted against TELLS OF PROGRESS

IN THAT CITY

against; of the members, 68 3-4 per cent in Real Estate Active and Natural Fredericton, April 5-(Special)-The death of Miss Mary Frye occurred today at the home of her nephew, George S. Gilbert, Burton, She was 92 years of age Gas is Wonderful Asset-

Greater Publicity Needed.

bers and adherents was 150,175 for union and 64,925 against. Percentage in favor of union, 69 3-4 per cent; against, 30 1-4 per cent. The vote cast on question two is as fol-The vote cast on question two is as fol-

At West Medford (Mass.), on April 5, the death took place of Miss Ada F. RHEUMATISM CURED Dick, youngest daughter of the late Cap-tain S. W. Dick, and niece of H. J. Dick **TO STAY CURED**

Trom Millidgeville is out of commission. The usual time for the river steamers to begin running to Fredericton is from April 17 to 20, and it is not likely to be earlier this year. RHEUMATISM CURED RHEUMATISM CURED

ase in the size of commercial steamers large number of convictions. and the necessity for providing for larg- The speaker gave a short history of the would be, no doubt, considerable advant-twenty-five years ago and told of the grea age in adding to the length of the dry work being done by these courts

ock. "It is possible also, from what I learn, the growing population and when the that a change may be made in the break-water by moving it farther down so as cials of these courts took charge of o provide additional harbor space. There children and also supervised the

The death of Harris Harding Lavers, a political reformer, is announced. He died in a Dorchester sanitarium. He was born in Yarmouth (N. S.), in 1846. He was an active supporter of Canadian reciprocity. Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Monday, Apr. 8. The death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is rooted in the blood, and the death of Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Theumatism is roote

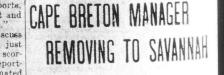
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Thursday from a three months' trip to Trinidad where he was visiting the Pres-byterian mission field. Mrs. Julis Donovan. Monday, Apr. 8. The death of Frank L. Lahey, a well known pilot, occurred at his home, 37 St.

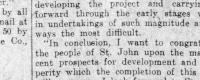
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ly bright and promising young girl. Her friends will hear of her death with deep Liniments of No Avail---The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood

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