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London, April 14-The following bullet







C. P. R. WILL TAKE MAILS DIRECT

FROM ST. JOHN

York, April 14-The exp is appointed by the executor ill of Col. John Jacob Asto Their reports, coupled with the filed by the executors, show the

# ATHURST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Bathurst, April 12-Mr. and Mrs. J. Leger, Bathurst, were twenty-five ars married on the 9th inst. On that ning a large number of frien happy couple by complete out 8 o'clock they reached Mr. dence, carrying valuable prese oodly supply of refreshments a neither, carrying variable presents and took ordy supply of refreshments and took arge of the house. The Bathurst or-stra accompanied the party. Among see taking part were Mr. and Mrs. S. danson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. S. Duchey, and Mrs. C. J. Veniot, Mr. and Mrs. Carty, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Melanson, and Mrs. F. Frenette, Mr. and Mrs. Haldengraber, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. ndry, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williamson, and Mrs. P. J. Leger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Douciet, t. and Mrs. P. J. Leger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Douciet, t. and Mrs. P. J. Veniot, Mrs. L. R. meet and Mrs. J. Morrison, Mr. and rs. J. W. Petre, Mr. J. A. Lavolley, r. L. DesKoches. After presentation of gifts, cards and neing were indulged. The merry party oke up about 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Leger have the best wishes their numerous friends for continued

of happiness and prosperity.

# NORTON NOTES

ch yesterday. v. Samuel Farley, of Pine Hill, Hali preached in the Presbyterian church yesterday. ev. W. S: Hall, of Shropshire, Eng

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Jones, of Salisbury, is r Gallagher, station agent agner has been in poor he bis many friend beneficial to him,



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Premier Matheson Introduces Resolution Lifting the Ban Partially ...

Special to The Telegraph Charlottetown, April 17-Premier son moved a resolution in the dward Island legislature today t

Edward Island legislature today that it is expedient to introduce an act to permit he use of automobiles on certain days on the public highways. The premier made a strong speech in favor of the resolution. He went very fully into the question, referring to the changed feeling in regard to automobiles. The new bill, he said, would provide very stringent regulations and when it passed he did not propose to have it put into operation until the people have an oppor tunity to consider it carefully. Hon, John Richards declared that he

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Interests of Imperialism.

Special to The Telegraph. Ottawa, April 17—It is stated on good authority that recent confidential com-munications sent by the colonial office, on

Lend the City Their Savings at 4 Per Cent.

trains in two sections to accommodate the traffic.
and the ward line steamer which sailed today was crowded to overflowing. Some of the wealthy travelers had to content themselves with quarters on the floor of the senking saloon, while others could only be accommodated in the second cabin, although they paid first class passage. And the second results the advance of the rebells, but the revolution.
The government is using every effort to resist the advance of the rebells but the straordinary growth of the rebells. But the straordinary growth of the rebellion has brough the contral government face to be out determined upon to meet in many years. It has not been found possible to the northwest. Chihuahua is inadequately count, has practically been abandoned. The state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the to the set on the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the tage protected the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the tage protected the to the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the tage protected the to the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the tage protected the to the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the to the state of Nuevo Leon is protected on the

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# Do You Want a Type-writer-Use a Want Ad Hon. H. F. McLeod Expects Senate to Kill Naval Bill and An Appeal to the People.

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 17-Hon. H. F. McLeod, rovincial secretary of New Brunswick, tho, with Premier J. K. Flemming and Attorney-General Grimmer, of the same overnment, is on his way home from

a Want Ad? No matter what you want, whether it is a typewrite, a camera, a gun, you can usually secure it at the price you want to pay with our Want Ads. They cost but a few cents. All you have to do is to describe briefly what you want. Thous ands of people read our Classified wants to sell the article you want to buy will almost surely see your ad and get in touch with you.
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Chicago, April 17-John E. Waynan, Corner states attorney for Sook county, if the Want Ad Way" "The Want Ad Way"

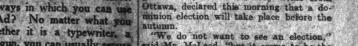
Ontario Man Dead at 102.

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London, Ont., April 17-Alexander Sin lair, probably the oldest resident of Mid diesex county, died today in this city, a 102 years. He was born in Scotland 1811 and came to Canada in 1831 acti

Ottawa, April 17-It is stated on good authority that recent confidential com munications sent by the colonial office, on the advice of the imperial government, to Premier Borden have diplomatically urged the latter to proceed with "extreme cau-tion in attempting to force through the naval bill in any manner which would provoke a political crisis in Canada by which the real interests of imperial unity, might suffer. Naturally, no official confirmation of this report is available but the statement of the stated thor an usually reliable source. It is given credence among those who are in touch with the "akeleton closet" of the source at the stated that Premier Bord in touch with the "akeleton closet" of the source at the stated that the government to interfere the stated that premier Bord in touch with the "akeleton closet" of the source at the stated that the government the stated that Colonial Secretare Har. Have you ever realized the alm

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MR. ALVA PHILLIPS.



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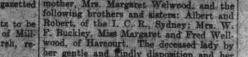
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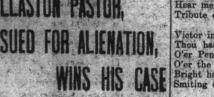
Downey, the young son of Hardowney, of Mountville, who has been ly ill for a long time, is slowly im-c. Dr. Carawath is attending him. Presbyterian church at Riverside, opened during the summer, a di-student, just out from Scotland, arrived last week to conduct ser-or a few months.

ditional judge. Mr. Grimmer is likely to ed East Centreville. The service starts be the man although O. S. Crocket, M. P., is pushing his claims. The adjourned annual meeting of the home from California in May.

ng his claims, Idjourned annual meeting of the ton Park Association was held ning The following directors were -A. B. Kitchen, Hugh Calder, llen, Hugh O'Neil, J. H. Fleming, Jatherine, H. G. Kitchen, G. C. AMHERST

N. S., April 15-G. B. Re Mard and was now under consideration.
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The R. W. George property in Sit.
Mary's was sold under foreclosure here this morning. It was bid in by J. J. F. Wimilow, acting for the National Drug & Chemical Co. for \$250.
Mild weather prevails here today and the water in the river is rising slowly. George Albert, the eleven months old the water in the river is rising slowly. George Albert, the eleven months old thid of Alderman and Mrs. E. G. Hohen, died hast night after a short illness.
Joel S. Scott, arrested in company with a young girl, was arraigned in the police interview and the morning and further remanded nutil temogrow.
Fredericton, N. B. April 16-His Here is to to the topiest interview. C. McCatherine, H. G. Kitchen, G. C. IcCoy and H. J. Morgan. The financial atoment showed a small balance on and. It was said that an offer had been ceived from C. H. Wheeler of Houlton bease the track for a mid-summer meet d was now under consideration





REE TO YOU-MY SISTER

Sackville Post: R. uhesley Buck, of S. John, was in town for a day last week the guest of his parents, Captain Demil-and Mrs. Buck, Dorchester 1 Mirs. Buck, Dorchester. Woodstock Press: C. H. Ramsay, of St. In, was at the Exchange hotel on Sat-tay. Mrs. M. McManus is visiting in ston, the guest of Mr. McManus' broth-Miss Caroline Boyers is visiting in St. on, the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Scathorough

aner: Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Predericton Gleaner: Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wataon; Messre. W. A. Gibson and W. G. Jann were in Fredericton on Tuesday.---heorge Davidson, of Gibson, has gone to St. John, to take a position with Frank Boone, who left for St. John today. Moneton Transcript: P. Gallagher left Tuesday afternoon for St. John to attend the funeral of his brother-indaw, John McCann.

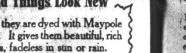
McCann. Amherst Gazette: Mise Bertie Stockford, St. John, is visiting in town, the guest of her cousin, Miss May Maston, Lower Victoria street.—William Walsh, of St. John, who has been spending a day or so in Amherst, returned home Tuesday morn-ing.

the entrange may of any charge, my home treats instructions to any sufferer from conts. I want to tell all women about year, my teader, for yoursell, your year, my teader, for yoursell, your or mother, or your sloter. I want to to cure yourselves at home without to cure yourselves at home without daughter, your hother, or your stoter. I want to tell you how to care pourselves at home without tell you how to care pourselves at home without en's anteringe. What we women know the men-er's anteringe. What we women know the first en's anteringe. What we women know the first parisness, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for the first part of the second second second second that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for the second second second second second second second that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for the second second second second second second second placement of Pailing of the Weard, Protess Scanty or Paintell Periods, Uterine or Overlag Tumors of Growths, also pains in the head i back and boyels, bearing down technics, services, creeping the A stand is a complete trial is and if yes and the data of yes a complete back and is and yes a complete trial is and if yes a complete trial yes a complete trial is and if yes a complete trial yes a complete trial is and if yes a complete trial yes a complete trial yes a complete trial is and if yes a complete trial yes a co

couver church. During that time more than 100 members have been received. The outlook for the church is full of promise. Bro. Prosser's friends in the maritime THE BAPTIST MINISTERS

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Committee Issues



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Company and the Toronto npany will pas into th ithin the next few months. ounced by Mayor Hocken of the board of control tod The question of legislation while the controllers believed a year at least before the angements could be made, it howed his hand by annou atter could be put throug

Once the situation was ended by those controllers previously in on it, the ma ried through, and with almost arrangements were made for a ing of the city council tor to put through the

Legislation will follow at or having the assurance that be put through, and then littl d the sanction of the vot Outlay of 1820.000.000

The cost of the street rail the city has not been annot is understood from an autho that it will be elightly in e 900,000. In addition to \$11, capital there are bonds amon 58,940 to be assumed. It is definite proposition has been

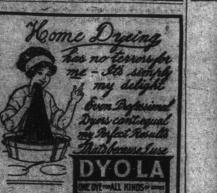
mayor and that this will be the proper time. It is the opinion of the public will see the importa move and will ratify the a cil, which is expected The mayor has the word of of the Toronto Railway Con

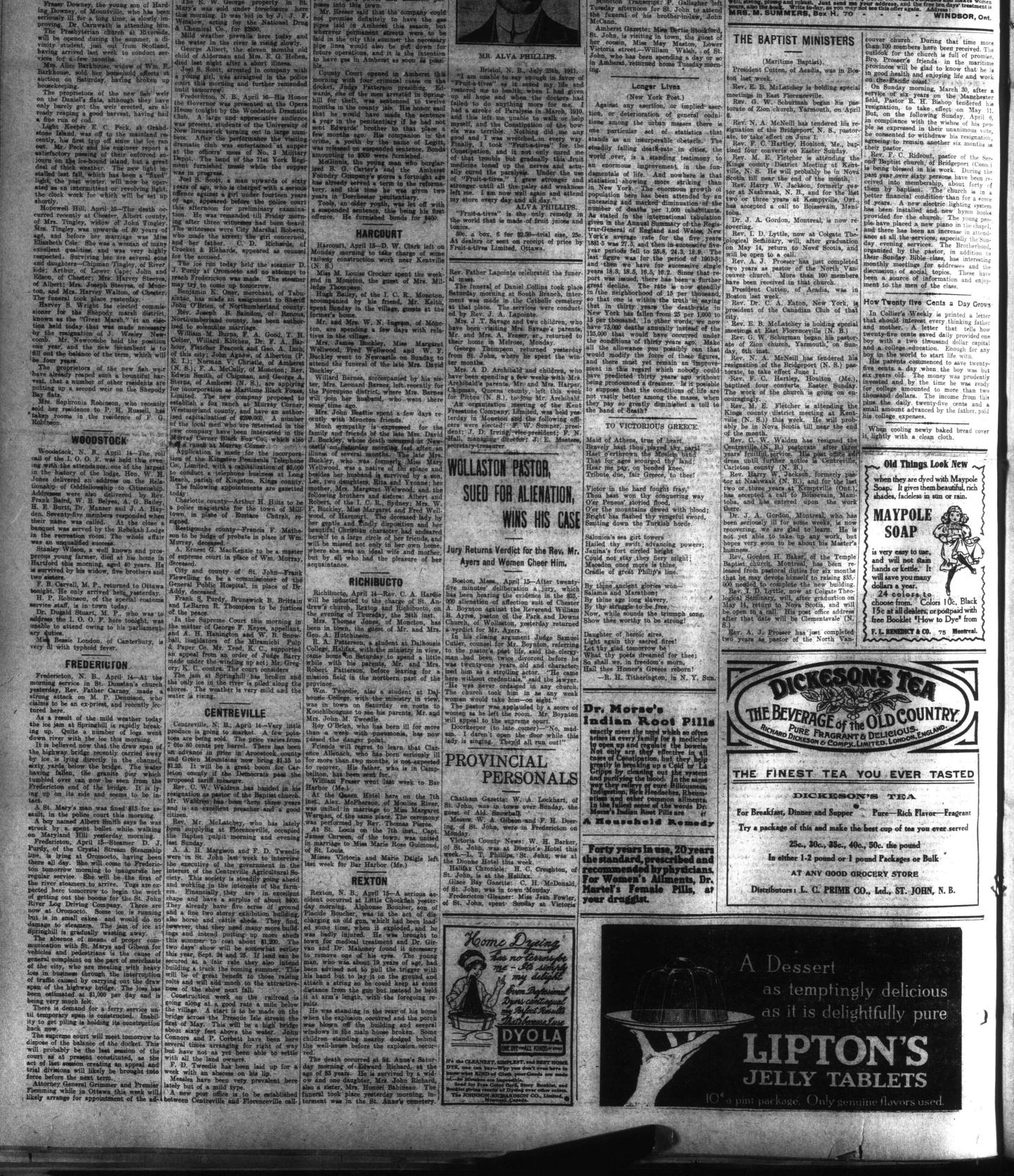
offer is bona fide. The proposition of the Tor Light Company is also said to one, which will involve arou or \$6,000,000. This will folk efforts of the city governm



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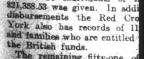




**Red Cross** Emergen Three-fourths of Grants Families, Sixty-three

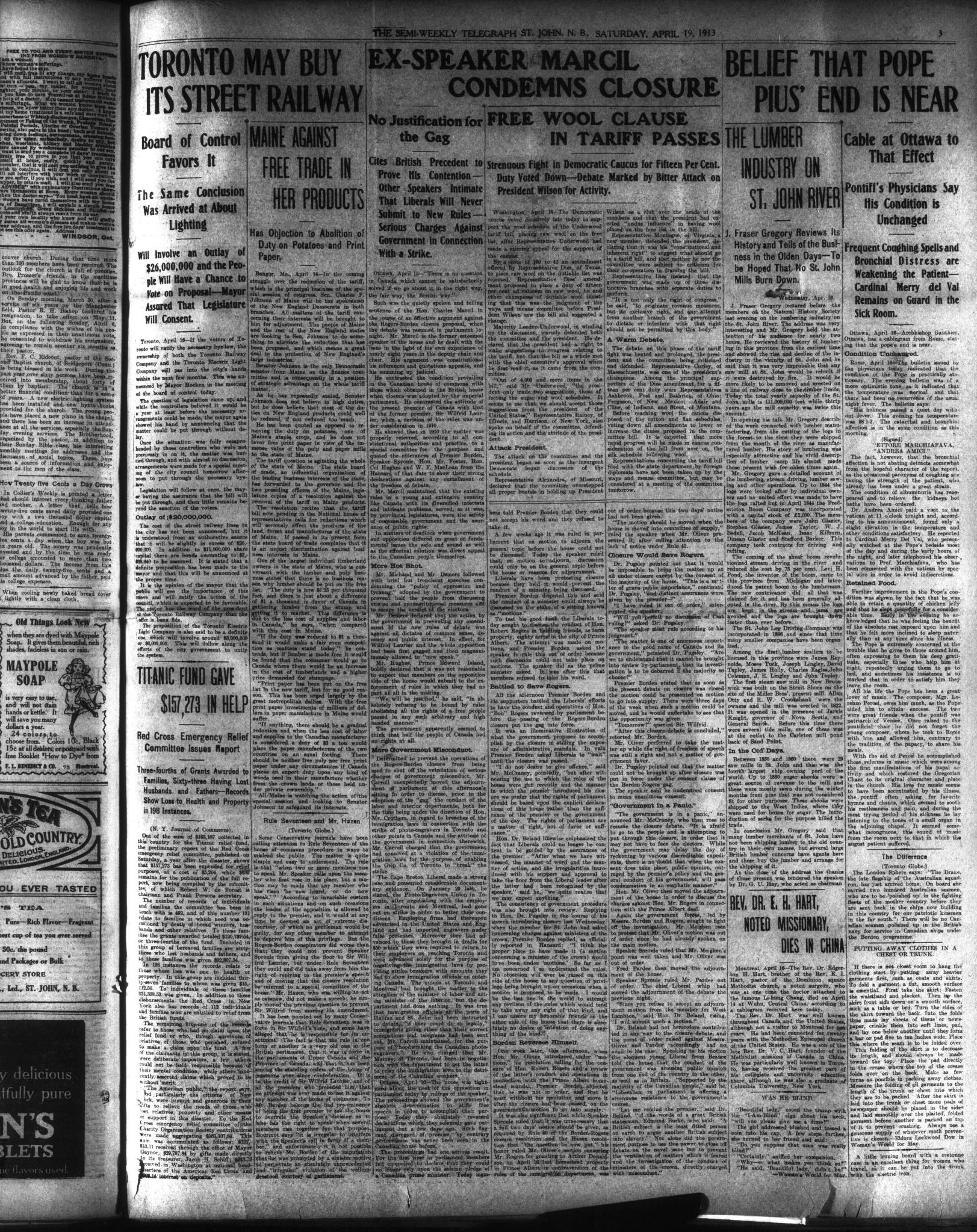
Husbands and Father Show Loss to Health an in 198 Instances.

(N. Y. Journal of Com Out of the sum of \$163,107 this country for the Titanic the preliminary report of th emergency relief committee, Saturday, a year after the di that \$157,273 has been expen purposes, at a cost or \$5,20 remains for the publication of poet port, now being compiled by tee, of which Robert W. **The number** of records of and families the committee touch with is 492, and of this relate to families in which y castoned by death of bread bands and other relatives. T s the grants awarded total or three-fourths of the fund. this group of bereaved famili three who lost husbands and to these families was given \$ In 198 instances the recor those whose loss was one t property. In this group are in ty seven families to whom we 112.50. To individuals of t



The remaining fifty-one of efer to those who had no cla elief fund or who, though elatives of those who peri o make a claim upon the of the claimants in this group were deliberate impostors, a could not be held responsib

were deuberate impostors, a could not be held responsib their mental condition, while cently asserted claims which without merit. "The American public," the and particularly the citize ock, were prompt and gene tifts to relieve the needs o lost relatives, property and of support in this disaster. Gross emergency relief comm Chairty Organization Society were made aggregating \$163 mm was accumulated as fo BIS.II received through the of Gaynor, \$20,737.84 by gifts. r to its treasurer, Jacob H. S received in Washington at n quarters of the American Re arters of the American R





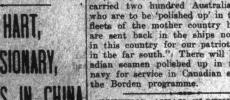
when they are dyed with Maypole Soap. It gives them beautiful, rich shades, fadeless in sun or rain.

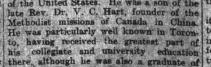
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and the working woman, and girl and boy, Admiralty governs the government, in-do not receive the decent wages which the stead of the government governing the The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

CANADA AND THE MALAY STATES The Malay States, which will be asso-ciated with Canada under the scheme of an Imperial fleet with headquarters at Gibraltar, are interesting in many ways. These Federated States are offering a ship to be called the "Malaya" to join the "Pelletier" "Coderre" and "Hazen"-the Canadian triplets-in this Gibraltar fleet. There are in the Malay peninsula no out New Brunswick's Independe ewspapers These newspapers advocate : British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwin The Maple Leaf forever."

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ET. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1913.

**PROTECTIONIST PROTESTS** 

The Wilson tariff bill, marking the beginning of a real and determined attempt to curtail epecial privilege in the United States, has elicited amared and angry protective they will be affected advarsely by the interests which begin import duty on oplum, wine and spirits is a matter of difficulty in England and Canada, for those outside the special sources of information, to understand how fill was received. A few headlines, covering many articles, will suffice to in form any dicate the hostile nature of the reception dicate the hostile The Wilson tariff bill, marking the be-Dreadnought would be built from the rev. run its course, or by the policy of forcible that the goodwill of the public is their

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION warfare will cast its shadow over the fut- con

modities, and the industries that are

one and wounded four passengers, all of whom were Chinese. They ransacked the ish government, if it has any influence officers' cabins, securing \$1,500 in cash, be- with the Canadian government, to exert

officers' cabins, securing \$1,500 in cash, be sides a considerable booty in valuables. They wrecked the engines and a dynamo, and carried off the ship's lights and its arms and ammunition. They held the ship for four hours, looting it thoroughly. Then they piled the loot in bosts and rowed Away.

crew proceeded to uncover a Long Tom amidships it was always amidships and aharpened up their cutlasses. According to the old rules the skipper of the Taion and the lady missionary should have been safeguard the rights of the minority has compelled to walk the plank. For all that, and ruthlessly demolished by the other. the tale from Hong Kong is good enough to give the writers of certain classes of clear. We have seen how difficult Mr faction some real ammunition; and most of Churchill's position must have been in advising on a Canadian party question

net committee of defence would make a

from 27.5 in 1881 to about fifteen per 1,000 imperial unity, and must at all costs be of population. The Toronto News says that the Liberal

government did nothing in fifteen years to ed from any imputations against the Cana-redeem Canada's honor or safeguard the dian Liberals, the Saturday Review is the Empire. To this the Toronto Star re-bitter attack on Sir Wilfrid Laurier. joins: "Our contemporary should add to

the Canadian controversy, the differ-ences in method which separated the

Occupation of- No. Under 1 acre.... 266 1 to under 5 acres 599 5 to 10 acres... 389 11 to 50 acres... 3,769 51 to 100 acres... 3,769 101 to 200 acres... 3,030 201 acres and over 581

Total ......14,014 Field crops in the three pied 2,169,284 acres in 1910 with 2,065,300 acres in 1900.

Group

Crop. Prince Edward Island-Wheat ..... Barley ..... Oate ..... Buckwheat ..... Beans ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mixed grains ..... Potatoes ..... Turnips, mangolds, etc. Hay Clover seeds ..... Nova Scotia-Barley ..... Oats ..... Peas Mixed grains Potatoes ..... Purníps, mangolds, etc

abandoned. Better far have no ships a all from Canada than have them with this Hay ..... dangerous condition attached." While most papers here have refrain-Grass seeds . Clover seeds New Brunswickissue makes & Wheat .... Oats ..... Buckwheat ..... Mixed grains .... Potatoes ..... Turnips, mangolds, etc.

Hay

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(Census and Statistics Mon Census Bulletins III., IV. biect to final revision, the agricultural census of 1911 maritime provinces of Prince land, Nova Scotia and New provide data for a comprehe of this part of Canada. The area of these three provinces area of Linese chree provinces acres, or 4,398,933 acres less t area of England and Wales. Prince Edward Island compu-acres, Nova Scotia 13,483,67 New Brunswick 17,863,266 ac ing to the census returns in the three provinces were tion, this being about one-total land area. The propor occupied to total land vary provinces, being 36 per cer

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away. The telegram giving these picturesque for the measure on the admiralty The Guardian deplores that the

details appears to be founded on the report made by the captain when he got back to port. It is not quite as good a remarks of his father on the effects of

story as they used to write when we were ment. "Ever since then obstruction and closure chantman on which the hero sailed was scarcely out of sight of land when the warfare which has respected no neutral

without taking sides with one party against the other, but this is precisely the

rarely seen a debate so scantily attended as the debate of the last two lays had been attended-(An hon. nember: 'They have all gone to hear Lloyd George,' and laughter),-while on Wednesday there seemed to have een no more ides of getting to grips with the government than of getting o grips with Germany.)-(An opposimember: 'Who wants to get to grips with Germany?') If there had een real alarm at our naval position there would have been a larger attendince in the House. They had had a lot of old familiar terrors pointed out, but he did not think these frightened anybody at all. He would not go into

Canadian triplets—in this Gibraltar flet. There are in the Malay peninsola no out-standing statesmen who would fight for the honor of calling the ship after their own names. Each state is under the rule of a Sultan, who is assisted in his legislative dutice by a state council, upon which the resident, and in some cases the secretary to the resident, has a seat, and which is composed of native chiefs and one or Sultan with the advice and consent of the suates in 1905 was about two and a half The revenue of the federated Malay states in 1905 was about two and a half million pounds, and the expenditure is about the same. The chief source of rev-enue is an export duty on tin. The states produce considerably more than one-half the tin in the world. Although there

be a very large number of Dreadnoughts across the North Sea. As a matter of fact there were afloat at the present moment thirteen German Dreadnoughts. We had delays in our shipbuilding, but delays were not peculiar to Great Britain alone. Shipsthat were to be launched across the North Sea on April 1 had been de-

ayed. Taking the situation as a whole and reviewing it as a whole, he was convinced that the country need have

them need it.

New York is a city with a vast foreign sopulation, and a host of very poor peopermanent and regular feature of the compermanent and regular feature of the compensation of the compensati ple, but its death rate has been reduced stitution. It will remove one keystone of

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omparative figures, but his experience was that there were no prophets so unreliable as naval prophets. The year 1913 was to be a year of peril, but they were now assured that we were safe this year and next year. That was something to the good anyway. (Ministerial laughter and cheers.) In 1912 they had been told there would

no alarm as to our naval position."



We search is the statistic statistic

"Linens Low for the Rich but Still High for Poor-Proposed Bill is An Appeal for the Deportation of Workmen, Say Leading Linen Merchants."

Linen Merchants." "Ad Valorem Rates Do Not Appeal to Silk Men-Domestic Manufacturers and Importers Both Against Change." "See Ruin in Wool Bill Introduced Yes-resident success the public success th

see Run in wool Bril introduced Yes-terday-Believe Duties Are Fatal to In-dustry." This was the opinion of the terday-Believe Duties Are Fatal to In-dustry." This was the opinion of the president of the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers: "Carpet Manufacturers Don't Want Free Wool-Underwood Bill Rates on Carpets Low Enough to Enable the Foreign Description of the Market."

Low Enough to Enable the Latter whole matter by the most response Manufacturer to Flood the Market." "Knit Goods Men Sick-Cotton Under-friendly to the present government. The

"Knit Goods Men Sick-Cotton Unuer wear Rate Stung Trade and They Predict Nation says: "Let us therefore be careful lest this "Let us therefore be careful lest this farm." Of course, the New York Journal of new form of Imperialism gives us and Commerce, in the same issue from which the free Colonies a gift which neither of these headlines of protest are taken, con-tained many articles indicating that im-withdrawn the British taxpayer from the porters and consumers were pleased with circle of this new benefit. We are to porters and consumers were pleased with circle of this new benent. We are to the Wilson bill. The headlines we have quoted effectively show the hostile feeling caused by the proposed tariff among men whose operations have hitherto been pro-tected by duties of from forty to 100 per Dreadnoughts, a new tax on Great Britcent. They have been accustomed to en- ain. Germany is mostly silent and obcent. They have been accustomed to en-foying the same amount of protection they had in the days when it was the declared newed exertions of the German Admiralty aid in the days when it was the declared policy of the United States to protect its infant industries." These "infant indus rice" never, grew up—their owners never naval advantage will soon shrink to its policy of the United States to protect its will, in due course, respond to the Can- says, "repugnant to the modern and Brittries" never grew up-their owners never naval advantage will soon shrink to its tion." With the scare-virus of jingoism tries" never, grew up—their owners never seemed to feel ready to meet fair competi-tion. As a result the price of many of the necessities of life have long been enhanced unduly to the American consumer, and when the consumer protested, as he did from time to time, he was told that the high duties were necessary in order to pro-ed as between communities of ward, different different high duties were necessary in order to pro-ed as between communities of ward, different high duties were necessary in order to profrom time to time, he was told that the high duties were necessary in order to pro-vide decent wages for American workmen. But during the last two years investiga-tions of several protected industries have solution was offered us. Why have we shown conclusively that the working man, rejected it? Because, we are afraid, the solution to the pro-solution to the pro-to depend upon the Nationalists, who is flag, to assist him in his Imperial-the concert on other questions; and race free to depend upon the Stored to give any deference to the opinion of the Concert on other questions; and race

change for her loaned ships, repreentation not in the Imperial Parliament but on a secret and nominated Council of Defence. Both peoples lose by this transfer of power. At the utmost the Dominions can only gain a sixth part of the total representation on the Council, and, as their interests diverge, even this measure o nower is of little value against the roper and inevitable predominance of the Mother Country. The Canadian Parliament parts with control over ships she has built, and our Parlia-ment over ships she has manned and aintained. Each country interferes with the other in a manner repugnant to modern and British ideas of democracy and representation. Canada is wounded in her pride of progress and nvention and her ambition of nationality-the criticism of the Canadian

Liberals is already salted with bitter allusions to the "Boston tea party;" while our admirals are given charge of ships which only half belong to them. Therefore we predict that Canada will revert, with Australia, to the Liberal policy of national navies." The whole proposal is, as the Nation



tween Europe and Asia have in the past been the cockpit of Europe, and they may easily become the scene of another great European war. The decision to prevent Scutari from falling into the hands of Montenegro is not through any ungener-shall happen, and that they are all alike ous intention of taking from her the vanity. But President Wilson has suc-West Side is what is wanted by St. John. was the principal speaker. The man ous intention of taking from her the vanity. But President Wilson has suc-



Uncle Ike Weeks, our pop'lar an' accomodatin' saddler, took his first holiday in forty years, yisterday, an' picked out a cemetery lot. I'd rather be wrong than etery lot. 1 d 1

leese ns and chickens . n examination of these t the principal agriculta ring the past decade in t ovinces relate to a substan the area under wheat, to a umbers and an increase rm live stock and a det poultry industry, especi fowls. The decrease in mon to all three provinces, marked in Prince Edward the area under this gron wh he area under this crop, which tores in 1900, was only 28,733. The cause of the decrease is but also in Prince Edward

this great new nation coming forward with all its measureless strength and possibilities to testify to the enduring life of the British Empire had already produced an impression throughout the world of more value than many Dreadnoughts- (cheers), - an impression which conduced both to the safety of the Empire and the peace of nations. -(Cheers.) From this point of view

of Bosnia and Herzogovina, and this the Ohio sheep-raiser, to secure to their the question. Let us see that the answer would involve war with Russia. Austria particular interests the right to tax the is the right one. Time lost now cannot cannot be allowed to acquire any new nation. When similar self-seekers all over be made up later on.

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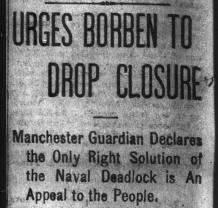
Montenegro. Crete, the Aegean Islande, garded when the present nationally mind-and the greater part of Macedonia were ed rulers set to work. Many wails of pro-

to be annexed to Greece; most of Thrace to Bulgaria, and Albania to Servia. Aus-and, if their fears are justified by facts, Speaking of the Canadian vessels he said:

ous intention of taking from her the spoils of victory. Scutari is absolutely essential to Albania. Political cohesion is impossible for Albania without Scutari. It will be difficult for that state, which has little outside of the rudest tribal or-ganisation, to maintain any kind of cohe-sion even with Scutari, but it would be impossible for it jo form a government is to Greece so is Scutari to Albania. Without it Albania must follow the way of Bosnia and Herzogovina, and this

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London, Eng., April 15-The Man h the Canadian government, it o bring about an appeal to the the navy bill. Hon. Winston as judged by his public utteran n the danger, and has been to Juardian says that Premier Bord

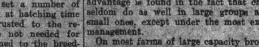
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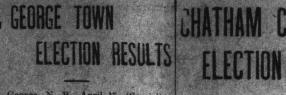
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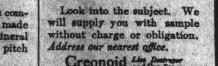
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51 to 100 acres. 5,380	5,495	14,234	13,277	12,894	12,815	32,508	3
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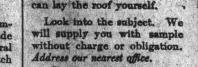
GRICULTORE IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES	ial increase of nearly 100,000 acres regard to live stock, horses show increase for the three provinces of 5,000 in number, and of not less .991,942 in value. The number of a less in Neva Scotia, but each of in two provinces shows an increase.	d of theb rood and the temperature. Mighty good chicks are grown in brooders of this type, but they require much attention until the youngsters be- come thoroughly hover broken. Their ad- y vantage lies in the fact that they are comparatively inexpensive and that they	GEORGE TOWN ELECTION RESULTS ELECTION RESULTS
abstantial Decrease in Wheat Area, Decrease in Numbers and Increase in Values of Farm Live Stock and a Development of the Poultry Industry, Especially in Respect of Fowls. Answer March 1913. Densus Bulletins III., IV. and V., giving, icet to final revision, the results of the icultural census of 1911 for the three ritime provinces of Prince Edward Is d. Nova Scotia and New Bruisswick, wide data for a comprehensive antivey wide data for a compre	in all three provinces and a great in value. Swine show an increase strage value per head is for horese in 1911 against \$5277 in 1901; mileh 1.65 against \$21.39; other cattle gainst \$11.89; sheep \$3.75 against nd swine \$7.38 against \$7.86. The enet of the poultry industry dur- ten years is remarkable. Turkeys ks are fewer in number and there dl increase in geese; but fowls (de as here and chickens) have grown 102,417 in 1901 to 2,522,568. The I all descriptions of poultry is the commend with \$17.80 against 1 and chicks. Poultry industry dur- ten years is remarkable. Turkeys ks are fewer in number and there dl factorese in geese; but fowls (de as here and chickens) have grown 102,417 in 1901 to 2,522,568. The I all descriptions of poultry is	y do away with all danger from fire. They may be built at home from such low priced material as cheese boxes soap boxes, etc., and these homemade con- trivances frequently do exceedingly good gook. However, the inexperienced will do well to purchase one or more of the commortial forms and gain experience g from their use before attempting to build any at home. The lamp heated brooder is the most common type and is in general use. As a rule, most brooders of this kind have two compartments, a hover chamber and a feding and exercising room. In the former the temperature is maintained at the desired degree by heat from a kerosene lamp. A modification of this type consists merely of heating apparatus and hover, the whole apparatus being port	was elected mayor here today in a         y contested fight Three-cornered         in three wards resulted in the elect         of Jas. Bogue, Wm. Boyd, ward 2;         Craig, Allan Grant, ward 3; John         Anthony Tayte, ward 4; Hector Mo-         ie and Abe Goss, by acclamation in         1. A large vote was polled.         healthy pups, pure black, have re-         y arrived at the fox farm at Black's or. The reported sale of this farm seen denied.         NE BIG FIGURES IN         WE BIG FIGURES IN
a of fasse three provinces is a character es, or 4,398,493 acres is a than the land of England and Wales. Of the total, noe Edward Island comprises 1,397,991 is, Nova Scotia 13,483,671 acres, and w Brunswick 17,863,266 acres. Accord- to the census returns 10,968,516 acres the three provinces were under occupa- n, this being about one-third of the tal land area. The proportions of land unpied to total land vary in the three writes; being 86 per cent. in Prince Edward Scotia Brunswick Provinces Island Nova Scotia Brunswick Provinces Island Nova Scotia Brunswick Provinces Island Nova Scotia Brunswick Provinces No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No.	<ul> <li>IN NUMBERS AN ART</li> <li>Natural or Artificial Methods</li> <li>Succeed if Used Properly</li> <li>ESENT AVERAGE IS LOW</li> <li>50 Per Cent. Hatched and</li> <li>Half of These Baised - Can</li> </ul>	n the chicks no longer require near. Some lamp brooders are so carefully constructed as to permit of their use out n of doors, and these are called colony d brooders. These are usually of sufficient restricts a brood of fifty chicks from hatching to maturity. An outgrowth of the lamp brooder with d its normal capacity of fifty chicks is the cornel gasolene heated brooder, accommo- tating 200 to 250 in one flock, and also the distillate burning stove brooder so popular in California, which broods from 1,000 to gr 2,000 chicks in a flock. The great ad- vantage of the latter is in the labor saved.	Joseph Grogan 113 79 Nicholas Cunningham 98 65 Nicholas Cunningham 98 65 Nicholas Cunningham 98 65 After the results were declared all candidates returned thanks to the ele from the balcony of town hall. After the results were declared all candidates returned thanks to the ele from the balcony of town hall. <b>Don'i Cui Out Action and State Portugation</b> Sesion duties \$45,000. The eaviest items of expenditure are 000 for education; interest, \$424,744; c charities, \$242,200; roads, \$220,000. you want to bake potatoes quickly. Them said hour bolings water eavier and hour and beare no bealing. Does not bilister of them said hour bolings water eavier and the said of the said beare and the said action boling water eavier and the said beare and the said hour boling water eavier and hour and beare and the said hour boling water eavier and hour and beare and the said hour boling water eavier and hour and beare and the said hour boling water and hour and beare and the said beare and the said hour boling water and hour and beare and the said beare and the said hour boling water and hour and hour and beare and the said hour boling water and hour and beare and the said hour boling water and hour and hour and hour and beare and
to 50 acres	ofessor F. H. Stoneburn, in New York Sun). mecessful raising of chicks in large is is quite an art, requiring consid- experience and the exercise of good at on the part of the poultry keep- given to the bring up.	a small ones, except under the most expert management. On most farms of large capacity brooder honses equipped with hot water pipe sys- tems are generally popular. The house is divided into small pens, in each of which is a hover, the heat for which is farmished by pipes carrying hat water the entire length of the building. This arrangement permite of dividing the chicks into small flocks and also possesses the advantage of using but one heater. Brooder honses of this kind are expen- sive to build and equip and are therefore by ond the reach of the small operator. However, they are a necessity on large	And the RooFING Needs No Painting
buckwheat       2,993       2,436       49,689       43,000       16,60       17,89       condition of the second seco	inally vary according to the local ms, but they have many points in a, since basic principles cannot chicks may be grown by either or artificial methods of brooding. ultryman may with entire confi- idopt either one or both, as best is personal preference or conveni- comparative quality and value of reared by natural and artificial is a question which has aroused is the continuous use of artificial s the sontinuous use of artificial s exclusively tends to impair the	the adopted, the details of caring for the tem adopted, the details of caring for the chicks are much the same. Hovers must be maintained at the proper temperature best suited in the chicks of various ages. The quarters must be kept dry, but not so dry, so lack- ting in humidity as to actually wither the chicks up. Exercise must be induced, both indoors and out; plenty of fresh air and aunshine admitted to house or brooder. Disease germs and vermin must be exter- minated. In short, the chicks must be kept continuously comfortable, protected, fed. All of this may be done regardless of the exact type of brooder used, and a large upongring of the little charse carried	A MATITE is made of pitch, and it makes an ideal roof. There are two layers of this wonderful water- proofing material in Amatite. The wearing surface is com- posed of a pitch-concrete made by embedding crushed mineral matter into a tough pitch
Suckwheat       5.011       5.033       196.498       206.005       20.37       21.60       will sn         Peas       156       106       3.041       1.873       19.52       16.78       vitality         Peas       156       106       3.047       1.873       19.66       17.66       vitality         Peas       37,459       30.802       4.394,413       3.581,757       117.31       116.30       chicks       effice office         Potatoes       37,459       30.802       4.394,413       3.581,757       117.31       116.30       chicks       grown         Aurnips, mangolds, etc.       6.577       9.515       2.074,806       3.60,321       31.57       349.49       grown         Iay       10       10       10       10       116       10       grown       grow	ely be made manifest in loss of and decreased productiveness. On and also keep an eye on her chicks. Si an their opinion that just as good in brooders as by the use of hens in brooders as by the use of hens ely. In support of their position int to the great egg farms stocked on sitting vs feties, as Leghorns, in numbers, strength and average d. Also that many leading fanci- inary produce their show specimens way. safe to say that a good chicken way.	behind the brooder. If the top of the stove is crowded the oven can be utilized for cooking vegetables which are usually cooked on top. Place the vegetables in covered agate pans. Werrerfad to give satisfaction.	Rain has no more effect on the pitch than it has on the Amatte roofs give perfect ser- vice without any paint or care. The Carritte - Paterson Mig. Co., Limited % John, N. 8. And I laid it myself too?
Beans       109       250       13,573       4,514       19,14       18,05       which         Minzed grains       1,707       429       16,808       6,569       9.85       15.31       poor si         Minzed grains       1,230       724       27,760       20,426       22.57       28.21       of whe         Potatoes       40,330       40,319       4,645,039       5,228,209       115.28       120.67       a broo         Turnips, mangolds, etc.       7,119       5,011       2,070,486       2,527,337       200.542       235.50       ake fol         Hay	t was hatched and raised, and that sedmens are undesirable, regardless ther they grew up with a hen or in ler. On most farms both methods owed, each aiding the other. Cer- is that without the introduction of 1 methods America's gigantic poul- is that without the introduction of 1 methods America's gigantic poul- is that without the introduction of 1 methods America's gigantic poul- is that without the introduction of 1 methods America's gigantic poul- is that without the introduction of 1 methods America's gigantic poul- is that without the introduction of 1 methods of increasing efficiency rearing of chiefs. For years they een content to hatch 50 per cent. eggs set and rear to maturity 50 to of the chicks hatched. On this profits, and that their profits in- just in proportion as they better	GOMBAULT'S CALISTIC DALSAM	





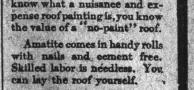














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# **HOW CLOSURE WOULD** HAVE WORKED IN CANADA

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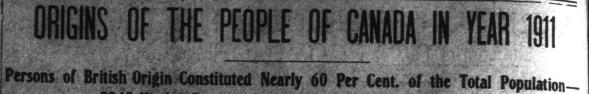
# Separate Schools Could Have Been Saddled On Manitoba by the Tories in 1896 Had Gag Rule Been in Force-Liberal Obstruction Forced an Appeal to the People and They Upheld Laurier in His Stand-More Facts About Borden Government's Efforts to Slifle Free Speech.

Ottawa, April 12-Never in the history of the Canadian parliament has such a studied and staged insult been offered by a government to the leader of the opposi-tion as the Borden-Rogers government was pullty of on Wednesday afternoon on the pening of the debate on the closure. Hardly had Mr. Borden ceased his assur-ness that his closure would "secure mem-ers of the opposition in their whole rights egading any public measure" when a sculiarly offensive application of the gag' was made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier vidently with the connivance of Premier forden, which conclusively showed what he opposition had to expect if the gov rument secured the unlimited powers of le closure. Ottawa, April 12-Never in the history R. L. Borden," he declared, "has said that

WHAT CLOSURE WOULD HAVE DONE Wilfrid Lanrier: "There ction in 1896 when the

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(Special Corres, New York Sun.) Cettinje, Montenegro, March 5-It is the women who suffer most in war. They have all the work and worry and sorrow without any of the excitement. If we had had any doubt of this before on reaching Cet-



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New Brunswick	106,017	74,570	47,949	1,360	98,611	3.144	73	9,593
Carleton	10,428	6,244	3,418	99	274	125	13	76
Charlotte	9,345	6,620	4,115	44	244	107		· · ·
Gloucester	1,224	2,740	860	5	27,732	19		
Kent	2,411	1,397	2,786	4	17.436	19	1	
Kings & Albert	16,064	8,044	3.697	126	357	1,214	1	
Northumberland	5,851	8,825	8,720	126 17	6,818	45	27	<b>- 1</b> 1
Restigouche	1,917	1,826	3,455	18	8,136	38	- 41	A
St. John City & County	16,390	19,175	6,626	235	995	428	Section 2	
Sunbury & Queens	6,134	5,957	2,473	182	. 347	259 -	Shart in the	1987 · · ·
Victoria & Madawaska	4,055	2,333	1,757	15	18,480	40	4	
Westmorland	18,035	3,484	4,127	80	17.081	727	28	. Gr
York	14.173	7,925	5,969	535	711	123	3	Shine:



Halifax, April 16-(Special)-A telegram this morning from Strassburg (Sask.), an-

n renewing his subscription to Weakly Telegraph, writes taken The Telegraph since now renewing his subscription fifty-third time. Is there any scriber. The Telegraph is glad to its old friends. Mr. Campbell a good hand and takes a lively

J. A. Campbell, Springhill,

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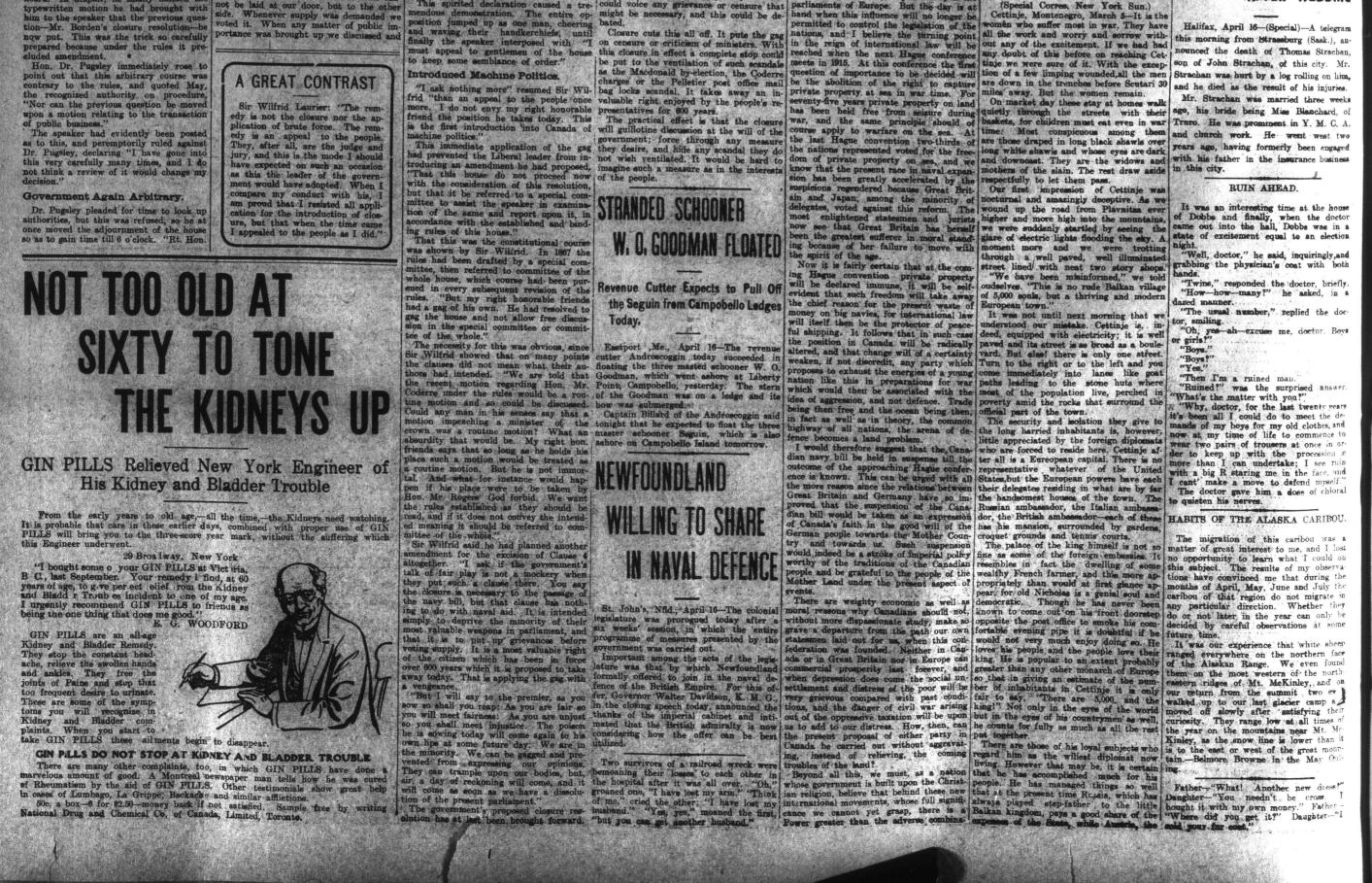
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Women Who Have Lost Husband or

Brothers Wear Peculiar Dress

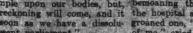


Chatham World: Dow Park roll's Crossing, was drowned, last Tuesday. He and tyo ot and Fenton O'Donnell, attempt the swollen river in a small sk and threw them into the water struck out for the shore. Mr. came exhausted. His body was He was 23 years old, and was Peter Parker.

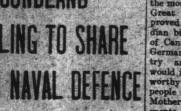
# What is Your Church (Homilectic Review.)

ents like the following for thought: "It is a lamentab of late years worship has becom tory, and the cold-storage relig day does not concern itself win problems. Nor can it be said present day church wields any Drastical politics. We side any actical politics. We either oo rich or too respectable wit les to take interest in po one minister in some of the pulpit a protest against politi and corruption, some pewho powerful in the congregation uickly shows the preacher th duricity shows the preacher in better not get too gay. The r advised to get back where he i preach old-fashioned theology, the hallot box alone."

It is true, that the church human, have not as yet done al be done, but we wonder what th and saloon-keepers would have this-when they discuss the " activities" of temperance peoples the real opinion of the defeated of have been driven from office by ment of church-people as expres polls? Many American cities ar house in their driven by se in their vice districts: the denizens of the red light to muzzled preachers? And the pro-gambling at horse races—do t think that the churches are of the den ible and incapable old ladi might have some interesting stor hight have some interesting stor No doubt there are preachers that they are not made of he and who look upon the mini-bread and butter proposition. must keep silent for the sake of and silent for the sake of ary. And since the salaries paid ly be considered a respectable qu or having sold their conscience erally get out of the ministry short time. There is one thin fashionable; money-ridden chu worse than a rampaging, m preacher of civic righteousness differentiate truth to the owner ble town tenements and houses c and that is a lying prophet with ough courage to be beacher can say almost any preacher can say almost any pleases, provided he is sincere. T may think him a fool for believi things, and will forgive him; b not forgive hypocrisy. There are of pastors who would shovel c living or dispense the gospel members of a gang of sewer-digg than submit to the muzzling which so much has been said. decently 1 a despise trimmers and th









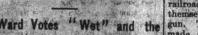
NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

dominion government is calling for tenders for the erection of a light house at Shamper's wharf at the entrance to Bell-isle Bay. This will be good news to the

man who was promised the job of light keeper at this station be Since the Jordan Sanitarium for Tuber

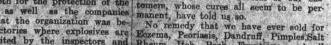
Since the Jordan Sanitarium for Tuber-culous at River Glade received its first patient a short time ago, several others have arrived for treatment, "It is supercladed that within a little time further applica-tions will be made, and that the sanitarium will seen be running to its full capacity." J. A. Campbell, Springhill, York county, in renewing his subscription to the Semi-Weskly Telegraph since 1861, and is now renewing his subscription for the fifty-third time. Is there any older sub-scriber. The Telegraph is giat to hear from its old friends. Mr. Campbell still writes a good hand and takes a lively interest in public affairs.

Chatham World: Dow Parke Tuesday. He and two he swollen river in a small skiff. It and threw them into the water, and t struck out for the share. Mr. Parker came exhausted. His body was recove He was 23 years old, and was a son Peter Budy from Portland. , April 16-Sid stmr Cornishman

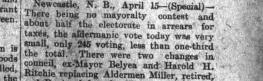












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"Yes." "Then I'm a rained mau." "Ruined?" was the surprised answer. What's the matter with you?" "Why, doctor, for the last twenty years a been all I could do to meet the de-ands of my hoys for my old clothes, and w at my time of life to commence to ear two pairs of trousers at once in or-r to keep up with the procession is one than I can undertake; I see ruin th a big R staring me in the face, and can't make a move to defend myself." The doctor gave him a dose of chloral quieten his nerves. ten his nerves.

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as our experience that w was our experience that white where a everywhere on the northern fast a Alaskan Range. We even foun on the most western of the north n ridges of Mt. McKinley, and o churn from the summit two set d. up to our last glacier camp a off slowly after satisfying the by. They range low at all times ar on the mountains near Mt. I as the snow line is lower than east or west of the ore Browne in the

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Bentiments like the following offer food for though: "It is a lamentable fact that of late years worship has become perfunctory, and the cold-storage religion of totary, does not concern itself with political problems. Nor can it be said that the present-day church wields any power in practical politics. We either have grown to rich or too respectable within church in the courses to voice from the pulpit a protest against political bribery and corruption, some pewholder, more powerful in the congregation that he had better not get too gay. The minister is divised to get back where he belongs, to preach old-fashioned theology, and leave the ballot box alone."
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atoner of the welcomed of the state of the state and all the better class of he be old laws have never been character modern conditions and the provide the state of the state increase in building operations commanced here. On account of the present conditions the commissioner has taken charge and all applications for building permits are now made direct to him. He has also been do-ing a certain amount of inspection in spits of the heavy demands made upon him by the large and important department which he controls In the past there had been complaints

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he controls In the past there had been comp that while rough sketches had been p for many buildings the architects who mitted detailed plans and specifier were the ones who had the most ir in retting their plans amproved and HARRINGTON-In this city, on th inst., to the wife of Wellington

Amherst, N. S., April 16-(Special)-imherst is beginning to have trouble over isorderly houses, and cases are bein rought before the police court continua . Two women, both inmates of disor-erly houses, have been ordered to leav his city houses, have been ordered to leav

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one case where a foundation wall of twenty inch concrete was put in objection was taken that it should be twenty-four inches, which is the size required for masonry foundations, in spite of the fact that the twenty inch concrete wall would be three times as strong as two foot masonry. The imspection of electrical installations is not adequately provided for in the old laws. The commissioner proposes to bring the laws up to date and make suf-ficient provision for their strict enforce-

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Another illustration of the fact 1 ill shales in Albert county are at

ages and see that all materials are made in such a way that they may be safely handled. **Terrible Results.** Particular stress was laid on the need of proper loading, bracing, placarding and certifying of cars carry these dangerous goods. Cars of explosives should not be placed on sidings with other freight for any length of time, and the speaker thought that every community should have oting took place today on

Much interest was manifested in the vot-ing, both sides straining every nerve and the polls were orderly. In ward 2 the figures were: For license, 102; against, 138. Ward 3-For license, 136; against, 111.

The result in the upper ward was urprise. At the same time as the vote was ta

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# **BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSSES** VALLEY RAILWAY ROUTE

Strong Arguments Made for Western Entrance to the City and Matter is Left in Hands of the Premier-Mr. Baxter Suggests That Expert Opinion be Secured,

Thursday, Apr. 17. 1 for a resolution to crystallize the dis

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settled that there would be no change in the route. Since then it had appeared that a change might be made and the council feit that the whole board should be asked to discuss the subject and decide what stand they should take. The meeting would be open for free discussion. George Kimball suggested that those who favored a change should give their reasons. **Mr. Clements.** F. deL. Clements took the floor and, with the aid of a man showed the floor and, Mr. Jardine moved in amendment that

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Aren." Word was received here yesterday af-ternion of the serious illness of Mrs. Ger Hazen, who a few days ago gave birth to a child, and her father and mother left serious on the Montreal express, but

CANNED GOODS.

Mrs. M. Fanjoy Jemsey, April 13-Upper Jemseg lost an old and respected resident on the lith inst., in the death of Mrs. Matilda Fan-joy, in the 87th year of her age. She was



John Kerr Passes Away After Four Hours' Illness-News Came as Great Shock to People of the City-Had Been Head of Department Many Years.

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Shanks Kerr, who in his day was one of the most prominent barristers in the cut He was born in St. John 66 years ago and studied law with his father and continued to be actively engaged in that profession until his appointment as fire chief, Jam-ary 30, 1892. He married Miss Margaret Dunlavey, of West St. John. He is sur-vived by his widow and one bother, Charles J. Kerr, who resides in New An-sterdam (N. Y.) He was prominent in many fraternal so terdam (N. Y.) He was prominent in many fraternal or ders. He was a Mason of high degree, belonging to Albion Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 1, Carleton Royal Arch Chapter. No 1, Encampment of St. John, Kuights Templas, was a thirty-second degree Mason of the Scottish Rite, and a member of Luxor Temple Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was also connected with the Orange order and was a member of St. John Carl order and was a member of St. Joh

Ohief of the St. John Fire Departcil, 133, Royal Arcanum and New Bruns wick Lodge, Knights of Pythias. ment, Who Died Suddenly Yesterday.

JOHN KERR

Six years ago the chief was honored by the men of his department upon the or casion of his twenty-fifth anniversary a head of the fire department. He was then hardly believe that he had passed so suddenly. Chief Kerr was one of the best known citizens of St. John as his duties as head of the fire department made him a con-specuous figure. From a boy ne had been



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One Has One Too Many and a Second Tells the Police That McLeod-Petterson (Con.) Medicine Hat-Spencer (Con.), leading. Nanton-Glendenning (Lib.) Okotoks-Turner (Lib.), leading. Olds-Marsh (Lib.) She is Deserted.

Moncton, N. E., April 17-Two wives wisted the police station today with dis-deserted by her husband, who left town, taking with him all the cash on hand and take care of; and to make matters worse the landlord had ordered her out of the house. Another woman charged her husband with throwing a pair of shoemakers pinch-the is appear to shoemaker pinch is appear to shoemaker pinch is appear to shoemaker pincher the is appear to shoemaker pinch is appear to shoemaker p

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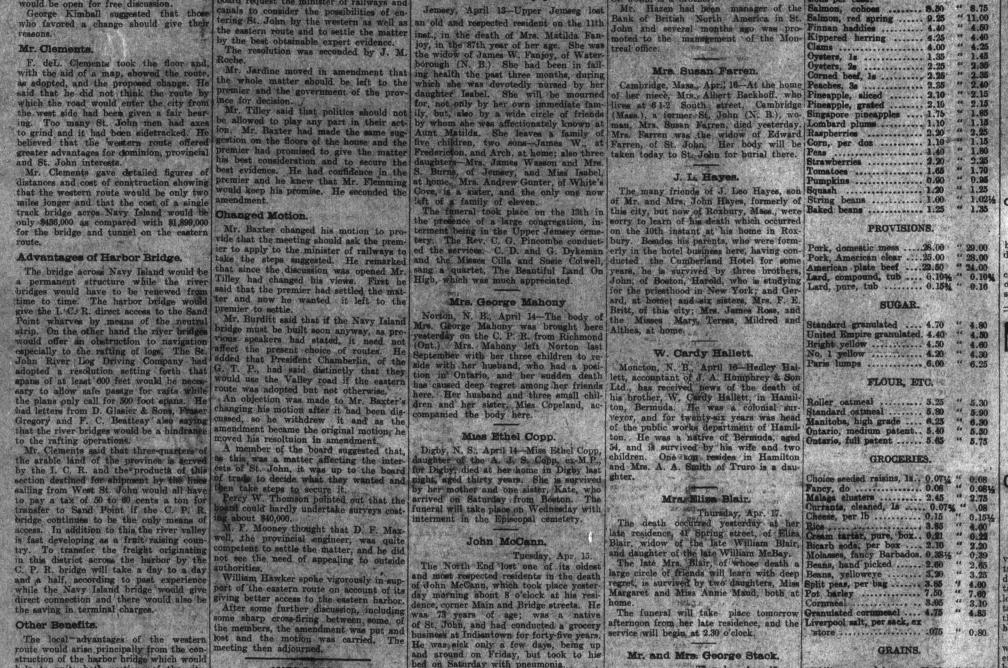
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The local advantages of the western route would arise principally from the con-struction of the harbor bridge which would help to unite both sections of the city, give the factories of St. John cheap con-nection with the west side docks and add greatly to the convenience of all the citi-zens.

George Kimball-"Would the G. T. P. ate the read if it were brought down western side?" r. Clementa—"Has there been any as-

operate the road if it were brought down the western side?" Mr. Clementa—"Has there been any as surance that they will use the valley road anyway? The I. C. R. is to operate the valley railway and they can operate as well on one side as the other." Mr. Kimball said that the eastern route would open up more new country than the other. Mr. Belyear, of Westfield, said that from Gorham's Bluff to Gondola Point the road would only serve four miles of new country while on the western bank from the Mis-take to Westfield it would run through a section of eighteen miles which new both

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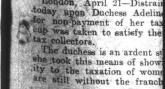
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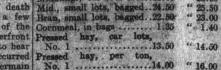
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