# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

NO. 61.

### CARNEGIE'S NIECE WEDS HER MOTHER'S COACHMAN

Marriage Took Place Secretly a Year Ago, and Announcement Only Made Wednesday---Dispenser of Libraries Says He's Well Pleased With the Match, and is Glad He Isn't "A Good-for-Nothing Duke "---Heiress' Choice Was a Widower from Ireland With Two Children, and Now There Are Three---Stock Market Makes Strong Rally.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) | yound its general reference. Nancy Carne-

ME' fence place matt mont emple ience

New York, April 19—That Andrew Carnegie's favorite niece, Nancy, has been married, for a year, to her mother's coachmarried, for a year, to her mother's coachman became known today for the first time. The be-millioned ironmaster, who is having such a hard time in disposing of his money, took his courage in both hands today and announced bravely to the world that he was glad of the union.

Nancy Carnegie is the daughter of the late Thos. Carnegie, Andrew's brother. Her mother first engaged James Hever as coachman, five years ago. While in her employ, in Pittsburg, he had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and industrious man with four had the reputation of being a clean-cut, capable and i that he was glad of the union.

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James Hever, is a really pretty woman of twenty-four. All the money that anybody could use has been at her disposal since she was born. While going into society, she has been chiefly noted for her proposed for duese for cuttleny life, and has the Thomas Carnegie home in Pittsburg.

dustrious man with few bad habits, and decidedly superior to the class of men usally found in his place.

Suitor Was Outspoken.

Sometime before his wedding, Hever left learned in the law, to be one of the Chromas Carnegie home in Pittsburg.

been famous as a horse-woman, especially devoted to cross-country riding.

Since her formal coming out a few years ago the admirers of herself and the Carnegie millions have been legion. Few of them gave a thought to the quiet, clean-cut young men who drove her riding lessons at Newport and at the Carnegie country home in Geor-

## CHARTERS FOR ST. JOHN CONCERNS

& Comeau, and Jas. Ready Among Them

SOME APPOINTMENTS

Officials Named in Various Parts of the Province--I. C. R. Takes Over Fredericton Railway Bridge-Other News.

## CALL ON JAMES H. USING FRENCH HYDE TO RESIGN

of Equitable Life Pass Such a Resolution

ALEXANDER ENDORSED

of the Meeting's Action, Called it Insulting and Preposterous--Grateful Speeches from the President

week's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments:—

Alexander Perley Barnhill, barrister-ataw, to be one of his majesty's counsel,

New York, April 19—After a protracted doors, the 200 or more general agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society today adopted a resolution calling upon Vice-president J. H.

Hyde to resign from his position in the or law, to be one of his majesty's counsel, Hyde to resign from his position in the organization and appointing a committee of frequent violations of neutrality in pro-



PORTS AS BASE John E. Moore, Ltd., McIntyre Two Hundred General Agents Admiral Rojestvensky's Cruisers Patrolling Waters

Off Saigon

A. P. Barnhill Gazetted K. C. - Many Young Vice-President, When Told Declares That France is Not Neutral

nounced fondness for outdoor life, and has been famous as a horse-woman, especially lit was said today that he quit after asking been famous as a horse-woman, especially lit was said today that he quit after asking be referred in equity.

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## LOCAL MEN DIVIDE THE WATER EXTENSION WORL

Water-Board Recommends Nos. 1 and 2 Sections to McArth & McVey; Nos. 3 and 4 to B. Mooney & Sons---Reside Engineer Appointed---Contracts to Be Signed in Ten Day

B. Mooney & Sons and McArthur & of payment is as follows: Eighty-five McVey have been awarded the contracts for the extension of the city water system to Loch Lomond. The water and sewering the contracts.

B. Mooney & Sons and McArthur & Cent of what is the each month; ten cent at the date of the final estimate a five per cent six months after complet of the contracts.

terday's meeting and Engineer Barbour, Superintendent Murdoch and the common clerk were in attendance. The sections of the work were awarded as follows: Section 1, starting at the present mains

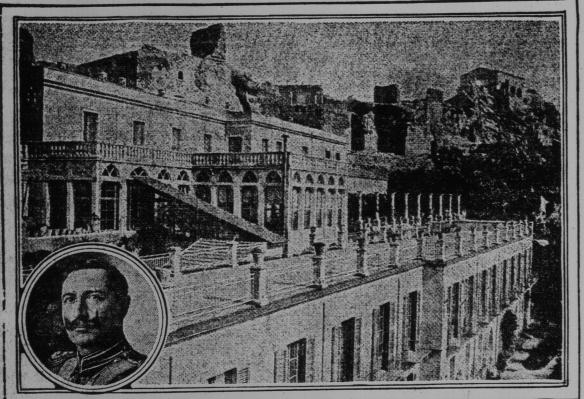
Declares That France is Not Neutral and Intimates That Her Fleet May Attack Vessels in Hiding--Oyama Troops Trying to Cut Off Vladivostok from Harbin.

Toops Trying to Cut Off Vladivostok from Har Mr. Hunter is now in the city remain until the water extension work

> timates, should be about the end of Mr. Barbour will probably leave for H ton this evening but will return as soon

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PICTURES UE SPOT IN SICILY WHERE THE KAISER WILL REST



Kauser Vilhelm

### D. RUSSELL JACK WRITES OF GREECE

Athens and Its Inspiring Ruins and Memories--Also, Its Electric Trams

A GLANCE AT MARATHON

A Languorous Sea Voyage—Cost of

Among the old bronzes is a Hercules, which have remained almost in their antiety. Following up the hill we reach the cellars of the sumerous art !reasures which have been systematically made to recover some of the numerous art !reasures which undoubtedy lie buried here. In the course of these exeavations, wells, walled up with cut stone and of great depth, have recently been discovered in perfect condition, and after having lain, disused, probably for twenty controls.

An Inspiring Spot

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The later of the son over the seeme as it was in the solution. The seemel as it one might almost. When the seemel as it one might almost is easy of a daily supply 'o many of the small houses which have comparatively within recent years, sprung up in the vicinity.

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Imperial Residence at

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ly in front. Between the two points, the steamer's deck and the far off mountain op, were vineyards and olive gardens, rrange groves and clusters of fig trees, and ardens full of spring vegetables, the later for all the world as one might see hem in Canada in July.

Halfway up the hillside is the ruin of an old castle, which must have been built almost intact, while its Donjon-keep bes duty as a penitentiary. If one migh valour, of human ambitions and disar unities might be disclosed.

the buildings upon its crest a monument of the climax of centuries of cul ure. The glory of the Athens of old is here illustrated to the best advantage by this grand pile, the Parthenon towering above its in ighbors, the Temple of Athena, the Piraeus by water is but thirty h ursiourney, and the sail during the latter part of the ment of March is, under normal conditions, probably one of the most delightful in the world. All lang the rute the traveler passes innumerable is ands many of them devoid even of vegetable life. Occasionally one sees the ruins of an accent temple standing lonely upon a hill too on a barren is and and one naturally wonders why it was placed here and what its history might be.

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Passing on by a winding roadway we radually reach the summit of the noble mid-day on the steamers deck on a fine afternoon it seemed as it one might almost thing!

Quartet(Crescendo)

As it was in the beginning, Is now and ever shall be, towering high above the cloud line direct-

SERGIUS' ASSASSIN HURLS DEFIANCE

Before Being Sentenced to Death He Declared He Would Repeat His Crime if Free.

Moscow, April 18-The trial of Keleieff

mained in the corridor. Kaleieff was arraigned he replied:

a civil war; I am a prisoner of war, not a

Prior to passing sentence the president asked Kaleieff if he would repeat the crime if he was given his liberty. He replied: "Without doubt I would repeat it if ordered by the revolutionary tee, to which I am attached." When sentence of death was passed Kaleieff shouted: "Execute your judg ment as openly as I have acted before

JAMES NICOL, NEW MAYOR OF CHATHAM

The date of the

Results of Aldermanic Contests--Belief That Robert Knowles

est of southren Europe, its people appear frugal and industrious, its market is well supplied with provisions of every sort, fresh fuits and vegetables abound, it is a bert, for Kings ward; acclammation. Phil Nicol for mayor; James F. Maher, alderman for Queens ward; Sidney D. Heck-J. McIntyre for Wellington ward; Peter England for Dukes ward, and Edward Gath-van, Michael Morris, William B. Snowball and Herbert B. McDonald for alder-

originate in certain localities, and persons contract it from the same locality.

"It is found that the germs breed in damp, cold places, and it is frequently found in prisons and barracks."

DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

Po-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh its use, as I am much stronger than I have been for years."—W. E. Griffith. Remedy-I am as Well as Ever."



OHIO F MILY. HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FACTOR Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for ritten from Washington, D. C., says: " Allow me to express my gratitude to

and I am now as well as ever. Besid spring tonics it is an excellent catar "I consider Peruna really more

you last. I receive numerous letter try asking me if my certifica

A County Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Minn, says the following in regard to Peruna:

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer-uily recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."—John Williams,

A county Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. J. W. Ogden, Congressman' from at Wash-louis and, in a letter written at Wash-louis and in a letter written at Wash-louis and, in a letter written at Wash-louis and in a lett

from one bottle of Peruna. One week h

many years. I took Peruna and it com-pletely cured me. I think Peruna is the best medicine in the world for catarrh.

Congressman II. Bowen, Ruskin, Tax well county, Va., writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend your raluable remedy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who

Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Right Buard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes: "As a specific for lung trouble I place Peruna at the head. I have used it my-self for colds and catarrh of the bowels and it is a splendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time-I give Peruna my hearty indorsement." Fred. D. Scott.

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I am fully convinced that your rem edy is an excellent tonic. Many of my ds have used it with the most ber eficial results for coughs, colds and ca tarrhal trouble."—Ira C. Abbott.

oir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le



invariably answer, There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable

damp, cold places, and it is frequently found in prisons and barracks."

HE'S ALL RIGHT
(Ottawa Free Press.)

Mr. Rider Haggard has come and seen and conquered and nobody hankered after the time for which the poet sighed:
When we see the muzzled bore, When the Rudyards cease from Kipling And the Haggards ride no more.

The organization of metropolitan managers was dissolved by resolution and the sagents resolved that the surplus in the surplus in the society's funds belongs to the policyholders.

Among the first arrivals was Vice-President Alexander had a score or more and conquered and nobody hankered after the time for which the poet sighed:

When we see the muzzled stripling Mute beside the muzzled bore, When the Rudyards cease from Kipling And the Haggards ride no more.

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The Dublin Corporation has reduced the lard mayor's salary from £3,687 to £1,827.

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## FROM ALL OVER **NEW BRUNSWICK**

### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., April 18—(Special)—

prevent the creation of "a nuisance and scontinued menace to the health of a por-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert—Pink and to be replaced by the much needed and demanded steam service.

coaches to Fernhill. Service was held at between Clifton, Reed's Point and some the house and made more beautiful and central place on this side of the river, the house and made more beautiful and impressive by the hymns sung by the choir of Rothesay Episcopal church. The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous, including among them tributes from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen—Roses, carnations and stocks.

Miss Domville—Cream roses.

Mrs. George Gilbert and family—Lillies, roses, carnations and stocks.

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The importance of the country to be served and the traffic should have ensured the petition greater consideration.

Most headaches are caused by the liver. This vital organ becomes torpid. No bile is excreted, bringing Constipation. This affects both stomach and kidneys. And they in turn, bring the headaches from which so many people suffer.





The Demand for

# MANITOBA FLOUR

Has Been Steadily Increasing in the Maritime Provinces

The People Find That it is More Profitable to Purchase Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat

# KEEWATIN "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR

Is the Best Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat

It is Manufactured by the

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO., LIMITED

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W. McCREADY, Editor. ADVERTISING RATES.

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told wonderful stories. He had rich minng claims in Colorado. Notwithstanding he fact that he had been sent to Deer that he was telling the truth. The superto go west with the convict. He is back plainly of the conditions existing, and in again now. He lost every dollar he owned. The money was sunk in the convict's bottomless mine. The business cost the superintendent \$15,000. The swindler is at

Four women were taken away in ambul- work can be done within the time set and ances and many more were injured in the for the figures accepted. There has been

to talking largely because they like to think about and name large sums, will look forward with satisfaction to the the sale of cigarettes and makes it offense to have them in one possession. Rockefeller. Dives is attacked and defended, in and out of the pulpit. Here is Rockefeller. Dives is attacked and defended, in and out of the pulpit. Here is fended, in and out of the pulpit. Here is sufficient and uncertain supply of water.

SOUND DOCTRINE

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Reading a Toronto Globe editorial on ontains electric railway policy one might readily believe the writer had enjoyed said: "Dollarhood rampant and manhood crouching would be an appropriate coat of arms for some branches of the church militant just now." And again:

"We are told by the preachers who can-ericton. Says the Globe: not bear to have Rockefeller criticized that he is a very good man. If he is he is very unfortunate in securing the reputation of being the most successful squeezer of the poor, the most exalted robber of railroads and the most eminent murderer of competitors the world has ever known.

"Even the dreams of Alexander Dumas of Alexand

political parties, muzzled many of the preachers, debauched the press, seduced the philanthropy of the churches, skimmed the light from the widow's oil, and has

fixed upon his amazing riches. It was no Legislature, or municipal Council to at Veagh's statistics are too powerful for his

tion went from Council to safety board expenditure. The time has come to talk again to the special committee. There THE GLEANER AND MR. EM-

to the grand jury. The coucil still took

to be longer neglected. The outgoing board already given to the public life of the talked loudly about public safety, but deliberately avoided definite action. Judge is no lack of good material.

chance to reach the "bargain" counters. have been skilfully drawn and that the some talk to the effect that some of the Six hundred or 700 men will be needed

store. When the doors opened the third time, nearly 3,000 tried to force an entringe, nearly 3,000 tried to force an entringe."

These women and children did not expect to become rich suddenly, but they feared that if they were not among the first others would snap up goods which were to be "given away." The proprietor of the shop reckoned upon the bargain of the shop reckoned upon the bargain for the day of newspaper organs is over. The public discounts the statements of such journals and turns to an independent ly, but it must be guessed that he thinks the young woman played the family a mean trick in not giving them a chance to pick out a husband for her. There are worthless riding masters as well as worthless duke, and of the two the iron master would be sudenly of newspaper organs is over. The public discounts the statements of such journals and turns to an independent ly, but it must be guessed that he thinks the work must be guessed that he thinks the young woman played the family servant. Mr. Carnegie talks bravely, but it must be guessed that he thinks the work must be guessed that he thinks the young woman played the family a mean trick in not giving them a chance to pick out a husband for her. There are worthless riding masters as well as worthless riding masters as well as worthless duke, and of the two the iron master would be such journals and turns to an independent ly, but timus the guessed that he thinks the work and promote it alking of his nice's secret marriage to a family servant. Mr. Carnegie talks brave-ly, but it must be guessed that he thinks the work and promote in a pour and a during to an independent ly, but timus the guessed that he thinks the work and promote in a pour and and turns to an independent ly four and turns to an independent ly family servant. Mr. Carnegie talks brave-ly family servant. Mr. Car

arms for some branches of the church mil- that which recently raised the "repudiation" and "vested interests" cry at Fred-

made every man arraid who as not recklessly headed heavenward."

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the complete control of the municipalities. formed at sixty years of age. Mr. Mac-Nothing can justify the surrender of such Veigh would inflict the death penalty only much harm is done by subtle along highways must not be conceded. "The perpetual franchise is another evil He stated that only five per cent. of the that cannot be tolerated. It is simply a men who embark in the business field sucpiece of impertinence for Parliament, ceed; ninety-five per cent. fail. Mr. Mac-

> perpetual franchise is buying stolen reduce the Russian fleet by torpedo attack goods and must take the consequences involved. The right of the owner is more sacred than that of the purchaser. As a general rule every step taken in develor-

pound make them rich. The prison officials are both old soldiers, and both had had much experience with criminals and their sult of an investigation following the Chisatisfied the Council and the public that of New Brunswick men eminently fitted in neglecting to bring its public buildings in neglecting to bring its public buildings ministers, men whose abilities take rank ministers, men whose abilities take rank Probably some of the new aldermen will with the foremost in Canada, men who decide that this matter is too important would do honor to a province which has

sentment of the grand jury proved effective. The aldermen would be directly retive. The aldermen would be directly retired to the opinion that reconstruction will take the opinion that reconstruction will be directly retained to the opinion that reconstruction will be directly retained to the opinion that reconstruction will be directly retain

one day's record of the American news!

Citizens generally will no doubt be work

The discovery of the Franklin syndicate loot, or some of it is another incident of the mad struggle for sudden wealth.

Citizens generally will no doubt be work have regarded the Gleaner as lukewarm of extending the water supply system to during the last Federal contest, perhaps owing to the fact that the York county of the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society, to be used if the treasurer of the society of the treasurer of the socie the mad struggle for sudden wealth.

Women as well as men are stricken by the quick-profit fever. A despatch from Philadelphia tells of the opening of a new shop there in which all goods were to be shop there in the fact that the York county member, Mr. Crocket, is a brother of the forego his expected profit.

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"That hundreds were not crushed to death is due to the efforts of a rescue squad of police, who were ordered to the store early in the day. When the doors some talk to the effect that some of the local contractors with all sections of the extension, but this proves groundless. The extension, but this proves groundless. The store early in the day. When the doors feeling generally was that local men should work it is believed imported labor will be

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ericton. Says the Globe:

"While it may not be well to maintain on's greatest summer port of a policy of a policy

Come you back to Mandalay,
Where the old Flotilla lay;
Can't you 'ear their paddles chunkin from
Rangoon to Mandalay?
On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin'-fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up the thunder oute
China 'crost the Bay. when Lawson wrote "frenzied tempt such legislation. All who may own idea. With ninety-five per cent. of scheme by legislative trickery to obtain a failure, it will be the fellows who succeed that there may be, after all, do wealth unsettles the real derstand that the next generation will not

AN OVERSIGHT

Some time ago the aldermen had much to say about an application they proposed to make to the Legislature for additional Nelson at Trafalgar. And Togo is called

can Board of Foreign Missions of the Con

nection with the crime. The News' theory is that a suitable successor is not to be found in New Brunswick, but the Gleaner says this province has considerable cabinet timber:

"As to the filling of the portfolio to be the says that a suitable successor is not to be found in New Brunswick, but the Gleaner says this province himself ever year before the tax board. They are all caked with perjury, many layers to the filling of the portfolio to be

THE EQUITABLE MESS

As the Post predicted last Friday, the increasing bad blood in the Equitable Society is bringing the facts to light. Mr. James H. Hyde has written a r markable letter to the chairman of the

perintendent \$15,000. The swindler is at sponsible were further neglect to be followed by some serious accident due to panic or fire.

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### NEWSPAPER ORGANS (Boston Herald.)

The news comes from Indianapolis that bargain seekers stood for hours with inthe Council and the contractors, no doubt,
fants in their arms. Flighting, scratching
and screaming, they fought to enter the
store. When the doors opened the third
time, nearly 3,000 tried to force an entrance."

dian workmen do not take kindly to labor at the bottom of a deep ditch.

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These women and children did not expect to become rich anddonly but the Money! The Rocketeller gut to missions sive dustrance lates.

Three interesting laws have just been pendent newsaper of high aims and purposes is the great power today in this

NEW BRUNSWICK'S NEED.

(Fredericton Gleaner). There is no apparent reason why a porwhile it may not be well to maintain the distinction between expropriation by steam railways and electric railways, the clearest distinctions must be maintained between the expropriation of public thoroughfares and of private property. The thoroughfares and of private property. The And, of course, the government would to believe that with an aggressive immithoroughfares and of private property. The complete control of highways by municipal authorities must be maintained. There must be no encroachment on the power of the municipalities in this regard.

"Electric traction has opened up new possibilities for rural travel and transportation. It makes a frequent passenger service with many convenient stops possible. The country roads are naturally the best routes for such service and also for the transfer of farm produce to centres of pop-

(Rudyard Kipling.)

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By the old Moulmein Pagoda, lookin' eastward to the sea,
There's a Burma girl a-settin' and I know she thinl.s o' me;
For the wind is in the palm-trees, and the temple-bells they say:
"Come you back, you British soldier; come you back to Mandalay."

green,
An' 'er name was Supi-yaw-lat—jes' the same as Theebaw's Queen,
An' I seed her first a-smokin' of a whackin' white cheroot,
An' a-wastin' Christian kisses on an 'eathen idol's foot; Bloomin' idol made o' mud— What they called the Great Gawd Budd— Plucky, lot she cared for idols when I kiss 'er where she stud. On the road to Mandalay.

When the mist was on the rice-fields an' the sun was droppin' slow,
She'd git 'er little banjo an' she'd sing
"Kulla-lo-lo"
With 'er arm upon my shoulder an' 'er cheek agin my cheek
We useter watch the steamers an' the hathis pilin' teak.

Elephants a-pilin' teak
In the sludgy, equdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy you was
'arf afraid to speak,
On the road to Mandalay.

No, you won't 'eed nothin' else But them spicy garlic smells, An' the sunshine an' the palm-trees 'an the thinky temple-bells:

pavin'-stones.

An' the blasted Henglish drizzle wakes the fever in my bones;

Tho' I walks with fifty 'ousemaids outer Chelsea to the Strand,

An' they talks a lot o' lovin', but wot do they understand?

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, wher the best is like the worst, Where there aren't no Ten Commandment an' a man can raise a thirst. For the temple-bells are callin', and it there that I would be. By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking laz, at the sea:

On the road to Mandalay, Where the flyin'-fishes play, And the dawn comes up like thunder outer Chine, cross the Bay.

TWILIGHT MUSINGS. There are voices softly singing
I shall hear on earth no more;
Tones of gentle music singing
To me from the unknown shore.

There are footfalls sounding near me, But they reach my ear alone; Volces of the past which cheer me, With that old familiar tone. Forms that in the grave all lying, Move around each path I tread; They are living yet, for dying Does not leave us truly dead.

No! our real life surviveth Even in the act of death, Resurrection but reviveth
Germs of life that wait its breath. I am richer for the union With the loved ones gone before; Longing more for the communion, Fuller life shall yet restore.

May I not believe that loved ones Who from earth have passed away, Move as angel forms about me, Ministering on my way? When the twilight shadows darken,

Powers of worlds unseen surround us; Heaven is nearer than we think; And the waves of life around us, Fall in murmurs on its brink! For eternal things are lying
Hidden by the spray and strife,
Dashing round us here; and, dying,
Is but birth to nobler life.

And its surges, sounding near us,
Tell us of our heavenly home;
Whence, with dew-like thoughts to charm
Dwellers there oft round us come!
And they touch with unseen fingers
All the strings of inner life,
Waking many a thought which lingers
Sweetly 'midst its din and strife.

and live a purposeless life.

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### ST. JOHN PEOPLE PRINCIPALS AT MONTREAL WEDDINGS

Miss Louise Otty, Bride of John Hundreds from the Surrounding Stephen-Fred P. Elkin Wedded to Miss Beatrice Hugman-Senator Black Married to Miss Bertha

Clarke of Rexton. Montreal, April 19-(Special)-Three weddings in which New Brunswickers were participants took place in Montreal oday. The principals were Senator Black, of Amherst (N.S.), and Miss Bertha Clarke, of Rexton (N.B.); Fred P. Elkin, of St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, April of St. John (N.B.), and Miss Beatrice 19.—(Special)—The funeral of the seven Hugman, of Montreal; Miss Louise Otty, children of Chas. Boucher, who were burnof St. John (N.B.), and Miss Beatrice Hugman, of Montreal; Miss Louise Otty, of St. John, and John Stephen, Bank of British North America, Hamilton (Ont.).

The marriage of Miss Clarke, to Senator T. R. Black, took place very quietly, only friends being present at the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Otty and Mr. Stephen took place very quietly at the Windsor Hotel. The bride, who wore a traveling costume of grey cloth, with tulle hat, was given laway by her uncle, J. E. Dickson. Miss Louise Dickson wearing a pale blue kown and black pieture hat, acted as bridesmaid, and John Kippen as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen left for New York prior to residing in Hamilton.

In Douglas Methodist church, Miss Mabel Beatrice Hugman, youngest daughter of B. Hugman, and Fred P. Elkin were married. The cremony was performed by Rey T. Chylift. The bride were a travel.

married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Griffith. The bride wore a traveling costume of grey and green tweed, leighth victim of the holocaust. Little trimmed with mauve panne velvet with hat of venetian net, trimmed with shaded ostrich feathers and touches of violet. She was attended by Miss Edith Nichols, who was ground in great grey area do sole.

was gowned in pearl gray crepe de soie over taffeta, trimmed with crushed taffeta and white applique, with hat to match. Guy Johnstone, of St. John, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Elkin left for a trip to Boston and New York en route to St. John, where they will reside. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. C. Elkin, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bell,

HOCH, THE BIGAMIST,

"Going off for long, Resgie?"

"Yaas, to the work cure; doctah says I've overwested, deah boy."—Puck.

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### SEVEN CHILDREN OF QUEBEC DISASTER IN ONE COFFIN

Country Attended the Funeral

Not One of the Victims of the Farm House Fire Was Recognizable--Eighth Child Was Severely Burned and Likely to Die, and Mother is Still Pros-

St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, April

No steps were taken at the last session of the legislature to secure additional legislation empowering the city to enforce the recommendations of the special committee ON TRIAL FOR MURDER appointed to consider the question of the better protection of public buildings from fire.

The necessity for such a bill was con-

Chicago, April 19—Johann Hoch, self-convicted bigamist, was placed on trial in the criminal court today for the murder of Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, one of his wives. Mrs. Amelia Fischer Hoch, the defendant's last wife, and sister of Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, will be one of the principal witnesses for the state.

Hoch pleaded not guilty. Attorney Plotke, for the defense, asked Judge Kersten to continue the case until tomorrow on the ground that counsel wanted time to examine the new indictments. Judge

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED Walkerville, redale N. B.; George Milburn, H pewell Cape, N. B.; A. E. Smye, Alma, ampbellton, N. B.; Walter Gillis, Flat Lands, N. B.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

### FOUR MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS BY GAS BUOY EXPLODING Against the Ubero Plantation Com-

Many Others Belonging to the Government Boat Scout Badly Injured-Only One Body Recovered, and Others Believed Torn to Shreds-Explosion Heard Thirteen Miles Away.

OCAL AND

**PROVINCIAL** 

Another Account.

The fate of the two others of the crew, Fred Courier, of Montebello, second mate, Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon a terrific explosion was heard all over the city. The result was disastrous to the crew of the government boat Scout, which reached the dry dock here at noon.

An activena gas generator in the stown. was blown to pieces. A lung of a man and ers, provided the companies secure a stay

U. S. Mail Service-Bitter and Futile Fight Against Order--About \$2,000,000 Taken in Through Sales of Bonds.

Ottawa, April 18—(Special)—The minister of marine was advised tonight of an explosion of a gas buoy at Kingston which killed four men, only one of whom has been found. The explosion took place beside the government steamer Scout which had been charging these buoys with acetalyne.

Had the buoy been on the steamer it would have been wrecked, and all on board probably killed.

Another Account.

These are in the hospital: G. H. Smith, cornwall, who waiter, forehead badly bruised; Peter Boulanger Cornwall, who was sleeping at the time in the boat was uninjured; George Lessard, Prescott, engineer, slightly burned.

Thomas MacPherson, Prescott, steward, and Louis Lalonde, Kingston, carpenter, were ashore at the time and escaped unhourt.

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thrown into the water. The other man was blown to pieces. A lung of a man and a sample piece of his body were found on the dock and was engaged on a third, when the gas exploded and two of the bourys were hurled into the air. In an instant the boat was in flames.

When the air cleared, Fred Mallin, the first mate, was found lying 75 feet away, his head blown off, and his body burned to a crisp.

Capt. Allison, of Morrisburg, was badly burned about the head, face and body. He is in the hospital and is not expected to live. The others injured are:

Clifford Tessier, of Cornwall, a deckhand, rescued from the water, badly cut.

Charles Burnett, Ferran's Point, hearing gone, slightly cut.

Sam Delaney, Prescott, deck-hand, leg burned.

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The boat blazed fiercely for over an hour in spite of the explosion broke thour is almost a wreck. Her value is \$5,000. The sales of stock and bonds and they have no sasets with which to satisfy the United States government of their ability to meet their obligations. Their claim has been that they are involved through these concerns, and it is charged that they in these concerns, and it is charged that they in the sale of stock and bonds and they have no sasets with which to satisfy the United States government of their ability to meet their obligations. Their claim has been that they in the sale of stock and bonds and they have taken in about \$1,500,000 through sales of stock and bonds and they have no sasets with which to satisfy the United States government of their ability to meet their obligations. Their claim has been that they owned a vast amount of fertile soil in Mexico on which to plant rubber trees, and that they are raising such

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An English immigrant named Pyke, who came out on the Virginian, claims that after leaving Halifax some one went through his clothes and took a gold watch, a money order and some change from his pockets. He says about a dozen others were robbed.

At Fredericton Wednesday next, before the Supreme Court, a writ of certiorari fers, in streams, for, wesides looking feasi-The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple, which arrived Tuesday with a large freight and 1,922 immigrants (the largest number yet brought here by any steamer this season) created a busy day at Sand

this season] created a busy day at Sand Point.

Rev. A. J. Gollmer, for some years rector of the Anglican church at Suscex, 18 now charplain of the City Hospital in Derby (Eng.), the seat of the great racing meter, Rev. Mr. Gollmer, with his family, except one son, returned to the son of N. B. Colwell, of the theory of the son of N. B. Colwell, of the theory of the son of N. B. Colwell, of the theory of the son of N. B. Colwell, of the theory of the son of N. B. Colwell, and will deliver a number of addresses at public meetings in the city and at Lornevill He will then go up the St. John about May 10, and will deliver a number of addresses as and will then go up the St. John about May 10, and will deliver a number of addresses as the country market, now, however, the price is somewhat firmer at 16 for case eggs and 20 for hemnery. The desires of the sountry market, now, however, the price is somewhat firmer at 16 for case eggs and 20 for hemner, the lowest is sale of the year.

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Another.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Dillon and family it Tuesday for Toronto where they will take up their residence. Mr. Dillon was in the ceremary business here, and his services in building up the dairying industry in this province have been of considerable value. A few days ago a smcking set was presented to him by Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigle and H. R. Tilley.

The steamer Majestic, of the Star line, left on her first trip of the season Tues.

The tenders for the stock of O. D. Handson, of Fairville, were opened Wednesday by W. A. Ewing, of Bamphill, Ewing & Sanford, and the bid of Waterbury & Rising say no decision has been come to as to whether the stock will be moved or sold on the premises.

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Quebec, is very successful in recruiting in The government investigation revealed a day, but broke down near McAlpine's, a few miles this side of Gagetown, which is forty-seven miles from Indiantown. Her air pump broke, and the damage was serious enough to make further progress impossible. From Gagetown word was telephoned to the management, and late in the afternoon the tug James Holly left to tow the disabled boat down.

Sergt. J. Smith, of the garrison artillery, Quebec, is very successful in recruiting in Sussex for the garrison. He has been there but a few days, and on Tuesday sent the following to Quebec: Frederick Simonson, Richard Smiley, and James Campbell. Last evening they were followed by Geo. F. Watson, Hugh T. Roes, Fred M. Crawford, and Geo. Searles. condition which was regarded as startling. Inspector Snow says that instead of there has been secured on the alleged rubber plantation, and the coffee which was

B. D. Branscombe, of Bathurst, was in the city Tuesday en route to Fredericton and the Grand Lake district where he will bid adieu to relatives and friends before leaving for Alberta where he will look over the prospects and possibly settle. Mr. Snow says that the indications are that the promoters have pocket ternoon and will be a guest of Mrs. A. W. Petch, Dorchester street, during the Easter holidays.

W. K. Vanderbilt, the New York mills with this evidence in its possession the

over the prospects and possibly settle. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, the New York mill-Branscombe is a well known business man and one whose absence will be felt by the people of Bathurst, where he is much esteemed. Mrs. Branscombe will accombe the steemed of Bathurst, where he is much esteemed of Bathurst, where he is much esteemed. Mrs. Branscombe will accombe will accombe the New York minimal with some form of hunting with some form of the New York minimal with this evidence in its possession the post office department gave the companies of the post office department gave the post office department gave the companies of the post of the po

Announcement of the engagement of W. Z. Earle to Miss Isabelle Domville, is

Mrs. M. Case, Mrs. G. K. Kimball, Miss L. Kimball, Miss Hazel Hall and Miss Bridges left yesterday for Boston. ergt. A. W. Street, of the Royal Enineers, was a passenger to St. John on the steamer Oruro, from Bermuda on his way to Halifax on a four months' fur-

Ontario Accountants Sore at Whitney.

he professional capacity and impartialit

and two Boston lawyers went to look after legal rights of the companies and to oppose the issuance of the fraud orders.

The hearing was held before the assistant attorney general for the post office depart-

Former Congressman W. D. Owens of Indiana is said to be the originator of the scheme. It was started about seven years Deprives Them of the Use of the and in 1902 eighteen of these companies Ubero Plantations Company, and offices

were opened at 89 State street.

William D. Owen, formerly a member of congress from Indiana and later secrepointed out as primarily responsible the schemes. Owen, it is said succeeded in interesting Arthur W. Stedman, a mem-

vice-president.

The same people, it is pointed out, formed the Tropical Securities Company, and it was agreed that it should sell 6,000 acres of land to the consolidated company.

Fred L. Bardwell, professor in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the inspectors chosen to report on the property of the chosen to report on the property of the company. Concerning this, the postal de-partment memorandum recites: "Evidence has been submitted to me that Mr. Bard-well admitted to A. Williams Faithwell, of Boston, that a large portion of the report was absolutely false; that no coffee had ever been raised on the property; that no

The preliminary examination of Joseph

### PARTED BY TURTLE

being a rich crop of tropcial fruits growing in a deep soil, preparatory for the rubber crop, only about \$1,400 worth of corn gagement Ring--- Restored to Claim His Bride.

Battle Creek, Mich., April 14.—The marriage tonight in Augusta of Miss Freda Olmstead and John Martin is the culmination of a romance which had its birth 40 years ago, was rudely broken up by an increase and the substitute of th

Miss Olmstead accepted an invitation of of the little lakes near Augusta. While they were out a turtle was caught, and in a spirit of fun Mass Olmstead took off her

neck of the turtle. In some manner it escaped and dropped off into the lake, hen Martin returned home he was told of the incident, and became enraged, charging Miss Olmstead with being faithhim that such was not the case proved unavailing, and he returned to Germany,

# THE N. B. SOUTHERN

Commission Official Finds it Fairly

The tour of inspection over the N. B. Southern was made Wednesday by George of Logansport, but now of Boston are A. Mountain, chief engineer of the railtendent F. J. McPeake.

A special train left West St. John at ber of the firm of George A. Alden & Co., of Boston, and F. C. Hood, also of Boston, in the Ubero Plantation Company. It was culvert and bridge on the road. The specannounced that "a small monthly investment in Ubero insures an income for life."

It was further represented that the company owned 3,000 acres of land in Mexico
from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the requirements of last year had been from which it received a deed from the the reduce that Admiral Togo would not wounded have returned to the ranks, and the morale is excellent. The present position of the army is naturally wounded have returned to the ranks, and the morale is excellent. The present position of the army is naturally at 6.20 pc.

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Company, Musquash, and he expected the road would be laid with new ties before next win er. The engineer and staff are surveying the district between Lepreaux and Pennfield with a view to constructing and Pennfield with a view to construction of the Russian squadron in a big battle, there is the darations. Great Britain and some other countries limit the duration of a belligerent's stay in their ports to twenty-four hours

# boats while the narrow channel will make the manoeuvring of large warships diffi-

House of Thomas Laming on Out-

# CHILDREN TO CANADA Russian Losses at Mukden Made

Montreal, April 13.—(Special)—A special London cable says: Application was made today at the Acton police court by the Acton guardians for the necessary certificates for the first the fi ficates for the emigration of eleven orphans and deserted children from the cottage homes to Canada. It was pointed out that gagement Ring --- Restored the maintenance of the children in future would be £11 per annum as compared to After 40 Years-Lover Comes the present cost per child of £30 per annum. The magistrates granted the appli-

Justice Darling looks with equanimity on



### TOGO WILL RELY ON TORPEDO **BOATS AGAINST RUSSIANS**

Satisfactory—Superintendent Tells Baron Hayashi Says That Coast is Favorable for Night Attacks, and Their Fleet Will Destroy Rojestvensky's Fleet by Degrees---France Doesn't Think She is Favoring Czar's Squadron.

Mexican government." These representations, the department's order reads: "Are
all frudulent, as the company did not own
its plantation there, nor does it own it
now.

"When frudulent absence of the enters of t

the Russian torpedo boat flotilla in har-

Jap Squadron Sighted. London, April 19.-The Daily Mail's cor-

which it cosed his fraud order, is that the two companies have sold such stocks and bonds for between \$1,520,000 and \$2,000, 000, and have raised or planted nothing but a little corn on their land in Mexico. Their sole purpose has been to sell stock and bonds, it is alleged, and the dividends they have peal have been taken out of the sales, instead of out of any products of their soil.

In its official advertisements, the Consolidated Ubero Plantations Company pretended to be growers of rubber, coffee, in each of the soil dated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to be growers of rubber, coffee, in the solidated to the property; that no Yucca mills existed, and that generally the details were inaccurate.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 18—(Special)—The destroyers were souting off Sampaloo Point."

The dwelling and barn of Thomas Laming was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Being on the outskirts of the town, the water force was not sufficient, and a strong wind retarded the fire departments from saving the property. The loss was proposed to be from the kitchen stove.

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St. Stephen, N. B., April 18—(Special)—The latest news from the town, the water force was not sufficient, and a strong

they were visible to passing shis would appear to show that they were outside appear to show that they were outside regulations upon the subject.

St. Petersburg, April 19-3.10 a. m.-M Taburno, an Associated Press Russian cor-respondent, who has returned from Man-churia for a short vacation during the lull

rassing the Russians while gradually picking off the Russian warships. He said the coasts of Japan, Korea and Formosa lend themselves to night work with torpedo led by prizes has not been limited by any special provision.'

the regulations would permit Admiral Ro-jestvensky's ships to remain in our ports ance \$800—Funeral of Capt. Mc
Sian agents have cut the cable between Foo Chow and Formosa. A despatch to the Daily Mail dated Manila, April 18, says: "This morning sixteen Japanese cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers were scouting off Sampaloo Point"

St. Stephen, N. B., April 18—(Special)—

St. Stephen, N. B., April 18

Company to have been equally misleading and inaccurate as that submitted by Mr. Bardwell.

LAURANCE OF TRURO

STANDS FOR THE BILL

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neutrality. Baron Suyematsu takes a view far from being alarmist and said if the reports were true Japan would have good cause to complain. Japanese, however, had no intention of picking a quarrel with France, he added.

Unknown War Vessels Sighted.

### ON THE RIVER

in Disabled-Springfield Likely to Take Her Place.

The steamer Beatrice Waring was towed years ago, was rudely broken up by an innocent mud turtle, and was later cemented
by the same reptile.

In 1865 John Martin met Miss Ohnstead,
then one of the leading belles at Augusta.
Martin was a strapping young fellow, and
they soon became betrothed.

In the absence of Martin one afternoon
Miss Olmstead accounted an invitation of the leading accounted an invitation.

The deepest working coal mine in Great
Britain is at Pentleton, Manchester: Here
tondition, she having broken down near
Hampstead about 10 o'clock Wednesday in the new
morning. The eccentric gear gave way,
and though navigation was still possible,
it was considered best to notify the manthe absence of Martin one afternoon
Miss Olmstead accounted a gearned an invitation.

The monthly meeting of the Associated
Charities was held Wednesday in the new
rooms of the Relief and Aid Society, No.
71 Dock street. March was reported to be
the busiest month since organization.
There were 228 applications received; 35 agement, and on receipt of the news the desired relief, 42 employment, and 35 adug Murray was dispatched to tow the Waring down. She arrived at Indiantown about 820 o'clock. It will probably be a week before the steamer will be in a posi-

that to resume the route, and in the mean-time the Springfield may take her place. It is possible that by Saturday the latter will be ready.

The May Queen will probably sail Satur-

# MORE PLACES THAN

Associated Charities Record for March is 16 to 3-- The Busiest Month Yet.

The May Queen will probably sail Saturday.

A Special Prayer.

In accordance with a circular sent out by the Toronto Ministerial Association, a prayer meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Saturday afternoon.

In the May Queen will probably sail Saturday and Saturday sail Saturday and Saturday sail Saturday afternoon.

It men, 28 women and two girls.

Mrs. Hall, the secretary, made 50 visits during the month, and she is of the opinion that the evidence of poverty's pinch is not as discernable as in previous months. There are excellent prospects of a good working year and she believes business is generally good. where he has since remained, managing the estate left him at the death of his Toronto, April 18 .- The council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of On-tario at a meeting held here passed a re-A. parlors Saturday afternoon.
In Great Britain and the United States Recently a party captured the turtle, April 15 was observed as a special day of prayer for world-wide revival, the Canadian churches to join. The meeting, which was presided over by Rev. Dr. Fothering-house in that town. Mr. Aldrich owns abolution protesting against the appointment of a United States accountant in the person of L. E. Torne, of Port Huron, ound it was a ring which was placed here 10 years ago by by Miss Olmstead. (Mich.) to undertake the expert investi-gation of the public accounts of the provpurify the system. ham, was largely attended by clergymen solutely five-eights of his grand-father's homestead and proposes to divide and rence. The appointment, the resolution de-At all dealers 35c. dared, was an unmerited imputation upon The object was to petition for the out- move from the lot his share in the house pouring of God's spirit on all flesh. and buildings.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

## The Pillar of Light

Author of "The Wings of the Morning"

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued).

The tried to break in upon the trend of her thought. This was by no means the kine he had intended to pursue. His hope was to soothe and calm her, to part from her in amity and without giving her cause to deplore a loss of dignity.

"I am only too pleased that when illness overtook you you were committed to my care and to Constance. Poor girl! She thought you were dead."

"Did you tell her that?"

"Did you tell her that?"

"When did she know the truth?"

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"In the hotel—after you left the room. I had to say something. It was—better—for you—that I should say you were my wife."

"So, even in that trying moment, you were content of her first and in the first of the saw her father lift her mother into his saw her father lift her mode in widely myself why every other member of her sex in the saw her father lift her mode in widely myself why every other member of her sex in the saw her father lift her mode in widely myself why every other member of her sex in the saw her father lift her mode in widely myself why every other member of the saw her father lift h

wife."

"So, even in that trying moment, you strove to shield me from unjust suspicions. Stephen, how could I have acted towards you as I did?"

Again he endeavored to lead her to talk of the future rather than the past.

"There is one great surprise in store for you," he said. "But it is a pleasant one in every way. Enid is Mr. Traill's ing through the window and watching the said other things that have been said."

Miss Constance, and in listening to every word they said.

In the garden, next night, the moon being now very brilliant indeed, Pyne said to Constance that the step-aunt idea having fizzled out he guessed that the lady who figured in that unclassified degree of relationship would pose more satisfactory as a mother-in-law.

He said other things that have been said.

Tam glad, she said simply. "I do not understand, out you must tell me another time. Just now I can think only of you, and of myse'f. You must listen, Stephen. I will do all that you demand, hide myself anowhere but now are to meant to avoid a scene which must have been as exhausting to you as it is painful place after extraordinarily short engage. meant to avoid a scene which must have and of myself You must listen. Stephen. I will do all that you demand, hide myself anywhere, but you must know everything. When we parted, when I deserting to you have lifted the veil both of us that you have lifted the veil to me. Yet as it happens, it is well of myself anywhere, but you must know everything. When we parted, when I deserted you to nurse a dying man I was foolish and wilful. but not, wholly abandoned. Nor have I ever been. I was rich enough to gratify my whims, and, for a time. I lived in Paris, on the Riviera, in Florence and in Biarritz. But I was always meeting people who knew you, and, elthough my weal h, and perhape my good looks, kept me in a certain set, I felt that our friends invariably took your side and despised me. That embittered me the more. At last your father died, and I saw some vague reference to your disappearance from society. I employed agents to trace you. They failed. Then I went to America and lived on a ranch in Nebraska, where I obtained a divrore from you on the ground of desertion. Desertion, Stephen! That was the plea I raised."

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Brand raised his head and looked at her again. She was speaking now in a curiously subdued tone. She was giving evidence against herself, and giving it truly.

"In Newport. Saratoga, and the Adirondaks in summer, in New York during the winter. I lived in a drowsy content. People who take drugs must reach that state, but their condition is pitiable when they are aroused. Many men asked me to marry them. I laughed at the idea. At last I met Mr. Traill. We were friendly for quite five years. I came to Europe, to the Engadine. where I found that Mrs. Stephen Brand's troubled life was forgotten, but Mrs. Vansittart, the rich widow,

it might be so ever since I saw my child. She has brought us together again. Let us not part, for her sake, and for mine, Stephen, if it is not too late." saw her father lift her mother into his

render her task less trying, was still looking the said. "But it is a pleasant me in every way. Enid is Mr. Traill's ing through the window and watching the steady churning of the tender towards steady churning of the tender towards the steady churning of the tender towards of the said other things that have been said in many languages since men began to woo women, but the phrases are hackneyed to those who listen, and need not be save to those who listen, and need not be is at first in intense darkness, with the image. The work hardly strikes one as being up to the standard expected of men of such admitted ability, women, but the phrases are hackneyed save to those who listen, and need not be is at first in intense darkness, with the

### he said. "I cannot bear anything, Stephen," she D. R. JACK SEES POPE PIUS X. you forever." "Do you mean that, Nanette?" he gasp-

"I have prayed, yes, dared to pray, that

Describes an Impressive Audi-So Constance, hastening up the garden ence Granted by His Holipath, could not believe her eyes when she ness to Cosmopolitan

MASCAGNI'S LATEST

Visitors

New Opera Reveals a Tangled Love Story - Picturesque But of No Great Breadth — What Rome is Doing and Talking About.

(By D. Russell Jack.) Rome, April 1-"Amica" is the title of solos and duets, including at intervals

iradually the gray down appears, to the companiment of dreamy music, sunrise

not through the smail, in a week's time, the arrangement of the date being largely tion and the long anticipated ceremony dependent upon the number of applicants was at an end. The scene was one that already in available and the arrangement of the date being largely tion and the long anticipated ceremony dependent upon the number of applicants was at an end. The scene was one that the arrangement of the date being largely tion and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced a benediction and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions and the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as benedictions are the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as the long anticipated ceremony over, he pronounced as the long are the long anticipated cer already in awaiting, and the amount of was most impressive and strikingly pic-

the nam of Saint Gregory, a large audience chamber upon one of the upper floors of the Vatican Palace, and in which all those who are to attend the audience assemble to await the pleasure of His Holicares.

and pleasing expression. His was a face in mind pleasing expression. There is a very difficult descent of the There is a very difficult descent of the predominating chaacteristic, and seemingly side of a steep hill, so steep that the "old hands" among the horses squat on their haunches and slide thown the precipice.

This hall is picturesquely decorated with The King of Spain. frescoes upon the walls and ceiling, the wooden shutters for the windows being of oak, beautifully carved. The floor is of narbles, inlaid one upon another and the only furniture consists of wooden seats placed against the wall. To reach this hall it is necessary to pass at least two sentries, while a third is in attendance

At the upper end of the hall, usually three others of the Swiss Guard in charge of a captain, armed with the picturesqu liged to pay strict attention to all who in the case of notable personages, to come promptly to the salute. Upon the occasion luring which your correspondent was pres ing dress, the one or two cardinals pres officials, probably equerries in waiting, were clad entirely in purple, wearing cut-

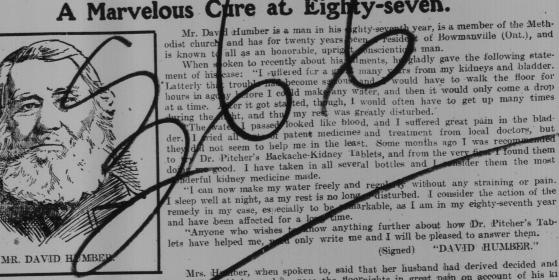
Among the visitors, probably one quarter of the number were of the fair sex, dressed almost without exception in black silk and wearing upon their heads the black lace muntilla, familiar to all those who have travelled in southern Europe. The

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(Continued from page one.)

being taken against possible interfere

Vast accumulations of stores have

Tunghus, fifty miles east of Hsinching, and occupied that place on April 15. The ene-

my retretaed to the north. There has

been no change in the situation else-

Great Irritation Against France.

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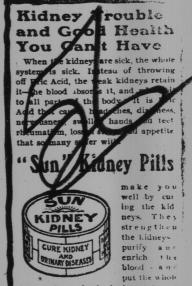
devote to such audiences.

All preliminaries having been arranged, the visitor must arrive promptly at the appointed hour, and is received usually in the hall of Saint Gregory, a large audience chamber upon one of the upper floors of the chamber upon one of the upper floors of the such audiences.

The Pope, with his white costume, silting the examination in riding of the School of Cavalry. This is always a very popular event, and in view of the fact that the examination calls for horsemanship of the highest class.

There is a very difficult descent of the line which gantleness appeared to be the

The Pope has received in audience Count di Audino, the Spanish ambassador, at the



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prises a high stone wall and a stiff fence.

The young officers were divided into four

ARE YOU WEARY AND

ARE YOU ections, each under the leadership of a competent cavalry officer. The examination went of brilliantly and without ac-Newchwang. This contrast with the rush of traffic since the opening of the Liao River indicates the precautions that are of communications assuring full supplies to the armies in the field, even if the trans-Japs Occupy Another Position. Tokio, April 19-6 p. m.-An official report from Manchurian headquarters says:
"A Japanese force advanced toward

GAINED FOUR POUNDS IN ONE WEEK "I am using Psychine, and am happy to say that I have gained four pounds in one week and feel, of course, much better. "MAMIE DRAKE.

Tokio, April 19.—5 p. m.—Although not reported directly it is believed that the Russian second Pacific squadron continues the occupation of Kamranh Bay, or some Psychine is for sale at drug stores, in two sizes, or a sample can be obtained by calling at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto. Out-of-town persons kindly write for sample.

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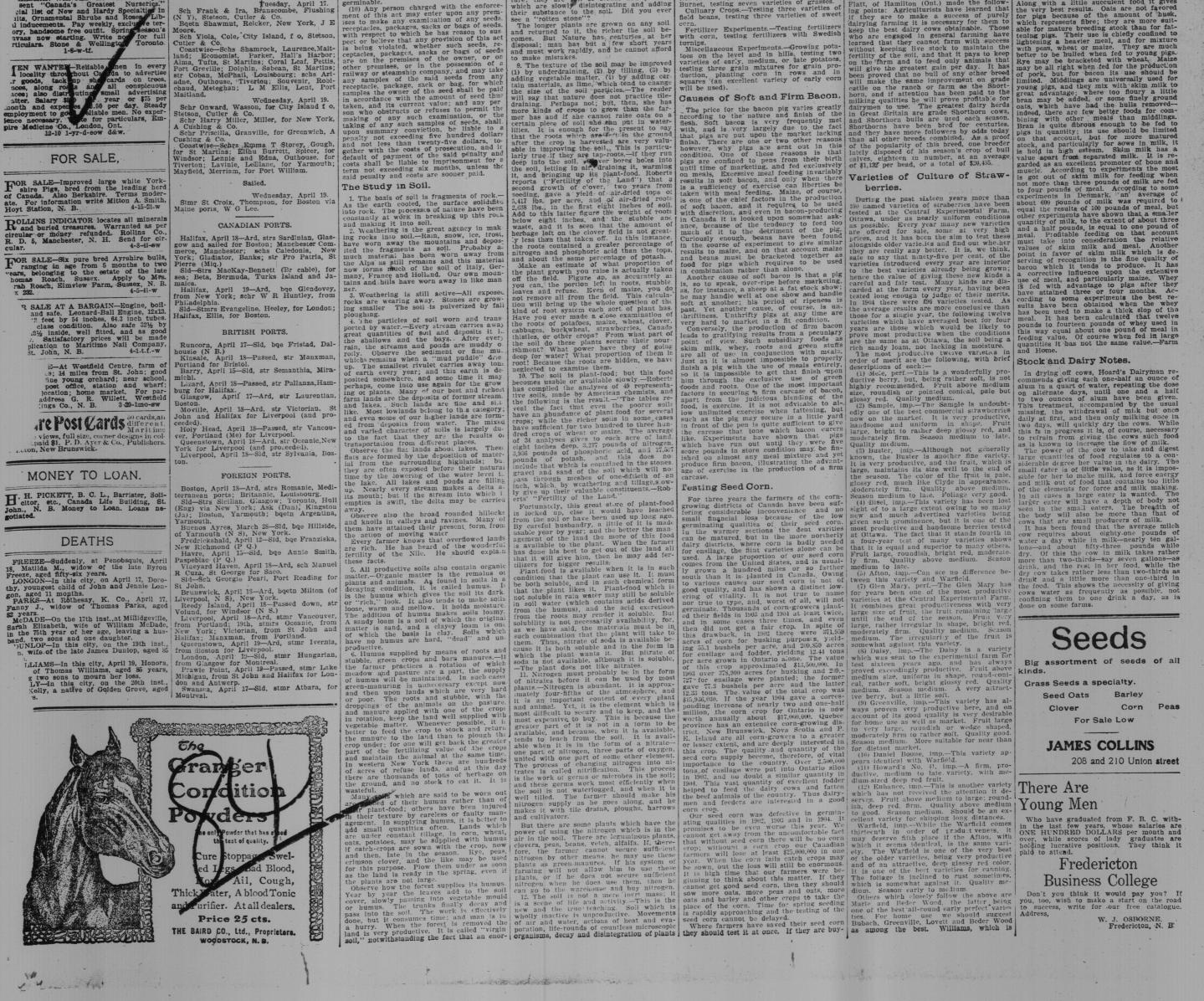
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## FIVE NEW ALDERMEN GO IN ON VERY SMALL VOTE Two from North End and One from Carleton Away

FRINK AND MCARTHUR THE MEN AT LARGE; BULLOCK HAS A TIGHT SQUEEZE

Daly and Carleton Are Retired to Private Life---Vanwart and Pickett Win the Three-cornered Fights---Only 44 Per Cent. of Vote Polled---Some Surprises in the County.

### THE NEW COUNCIL

W. W. White, M. D., Mayor J. H. Frink, Alderman at Large Douglas McArthur, " T. H. Bullock, Queens John W. Vanwart, Dukes A. W. Macrae, Wellington James Sproul, Prince iam Christie, M. D., Lansdowne I. W. Holder, Lorne Thomas Millidge, Dufferin John McGoldrick, Stanley J. B. M. Baxter, Guys Chas. F. Tilley, Brooks H. H. Pickett, Victoria

J. H. Frink, D. McArthur, C. F. Tilley, J. W. Vanwart, T. H. Bullock, J. Sproul, H. H. Pickett and T. Millidge were Tuesthe ensuing year, Of these Messrs. Frink,
Tilley and Bullock have had their term
of office renewed; Messrs. McArthur and
Millidge return to the council after an
absence of one or more years, and Manne. anwart, Sproul and Pickett are new Cochran. ....

William Lewis, Sydney

a little more than 44 per cent of 8,577, the qualified number, and about 11 per cent less than last year when 4,693 ballots were

Ald. Frink heads the list with 2.486 votes.

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Result for aldermen for ward one: Much interest was manifested in the fight.

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Tonight the aldermen elect, defeated candidates and representatives of the press were entertained to an oyster supper.

is elected by between 400 and 450 more than his oppents, A. W. Baird and E. C.

For Queens 3,343 votes were polled—the highest number in any ward, and Ald. highest number in any ward, and Ald. Bullock secures the majority over H. L. McGowan by 52. J. Sproul easily defeated C. M. Freeze in Prince ward by 1,047 and Mr. Pickett in Victoria has 656 more ballots in his favor than R. R. Patchell and 743 more than W. Green.

Ald. Daley retires in Dufferin ward in favor of ex-Ald. Millidge, who received a majority of 390 votes.

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In the county considerable interest was shown, and in St. Martins and Lancaster,

Shediac Civic Election. Moncton, N. B., April 18—(Special)—
The Shediac civic elections took place toator wood for mayor and Silas W. Copp

Ryan.
South ward—Frederick Dixon
vey Phinney.
West ward—Charles E. Carter and Thos.
J. Horsler.
Those elected by acclamation were: Sen Add. Frink heads the list with 2,480 voltes, being 78 ahead of Mr. Sproul who claimed day and were warmly contested. The 2,408 supporters. The only total which failed to reach four figures was that of Wellington Green in Victoria ward who is creditting to day and believe to the mayoralty between Dr. L. J. Belliveau and Dr. E. A. Smith was particularly keen, and Belliveau was elected in the election and all their candidates won. Much interest was manifested in

THIS TABLE SHOWS THE VOTE CAST IN EACH WARD

### THREE ST. JOHN MEN LEAVE FOR THE WEST

Stomach

**Kidneys** 

Heart

It is the inside

liver and the kidneys and the beare automatic—they do their wor tain set speed whether you are

form their proper duties we are

C. Oram Mabee, Fred Dobson and Charles Belyea -- Mr Mabee Speaks of Starting a Woodworking Factory Out There.

A. Oram Mabee, of Victoria street, North End; Fred Dobson, grocer, and Charles Belyea, of Carleton, were passenination is Winnipeg, and their intention nerves are the Masters. The organs are their so frequently fails. is to prospect in the new country with a view to making their home there. Mr. Mabee will spend a few weeks in Winnipeg before proceeding to Calgary, where he has been offered a remunerative positive factory. tion as foreman of a woodworking factory now in course of construction. The plant for this establishment is yet to be in stalled, and this allows the North End man a

few weeks' grace.

Mr. Mabee, who was for years associated with his father, the late A. A. MaBut bee, in the woodworking industry in North End, is a highly practical man in that branch of trade, and is eminently fitted govern and act for the work offered him, and it is quite possible he will eventually establish a factory the vital functions. You can be tory of his own-or rather partly his own nerves. By no supreme effort of in a new section out west. A short time ago George W. Mullin, of North End, seriously considered the proposition with Mr. Mabee, largely upon the representations of an English gentleman, are automatic—they do their work the built of the control of the contro

who is doing a thriving contracting busi-ness in that particular locality. The stranger was met by accident while en route to the west from a winter port steamer upon which he arrived from a homeland visit. He assured the North End-men of the success of a business in ready-made building materials and promised to 

Sackville, N. B., April 18.—(Special)—
The civic election took place here today.
The successful candidates were as follows:
North ward—Charles Pickard and Fred Ryan.

ground carefully before he signs any binding agreement to hire, lest the picture of success painted so vividly by his English friend is not an exaggeration. If his report is favorable, in three months' time Mr. Mullin will join him and a factory will be erected.

South ward-Frederick Dixon and Har- North End salvage corps members we

present to wish the old comrade good luck Chas. Belyea, of the west side, is wel shoe store. He expects to locate in Ed- hastened his death. He was born in 1890

# **OBITUARY**

James Colegan, Springfield N. B.

Springfield, Kings county, N. B., April

4—At the head of Belleisle Bay, Springfield, on Wednesday, March 29, the death
of James Colgan took place. He was aged
63 years and until the last few days had
been a very energetic and successful farmin this community. The loss of his eysight obliged him to give up his business
some five or six years ago. He never recovered from this severe affliction, but
bore it patiently until the end. He died
as he had lived, a good citizen and a
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sons, father and two brothers. The funeral
lakes place today (Wednesday), from his
late residence at 2 o'clock. The granite
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hastened his death. He was born in 1890 and was forty-five years of age. In his younger days he entered the Bay of Fundy Granite Company, working his way up and to his shrewdness and enterprise the position of the firm of Epps, Dodds & Co. is

largely due.

Mr. Dodds was a man of strong family

### CHARTERS FOR ST. JOHN CONCERNS

Chief Superintendent Inch will leave to-

morning at 9.30 o'clock and tied up at the many people believe, but is an evid

# "Your Was the making of my boy," st. John's leading business men week. "He was taking no interstudies; I placed him in your obefore a week had passed he was till midnight at his work. He is not to be a company with a capital

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city he carried the babe to Mrs. Conlon's. Here that motherly soul gave it the best of care and doctored the little man back to health and when the police arrived yes terday on their way back to the city the baby was brought and clean decked out in freshly ironed clothes.

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Steem by all who knew her. She reaves two sons ago, and had resided two sons and two daughters, to whom will don't here ever since. Two sons—W. L. Will here ever since. Two sons—W. L. Will here ever since. Two sons—W. L. Will here ever since ago, and had resided two sons and two daughters, to whom will don't here ever since. Two sons—W. L. Will here ever since ago, and had resided the seeds to send up any more men.

F. B. Edgecombe dispatched a crew of twenty-five men to Quebec yesterday in the charge of W. H. Allen, to work on the McConnell drive.

Thos. H. Pearson.

John Kelly, Golden Grove.