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the manager. No reason is publicly given by the manager, but it is understood that the differences will be overcome and that Cameron will start. If he does not, the only other contracts only other contestants, besides Corkery, will be Horsman, of St. John, and Dill, DAMAGES AGAINST LICENSE INSPECTOR IN "INTERDICT" CASE

which was to have come off on Thursday

Cameron says he will not run, alleging that he is acting under the advice of his

), came here to compete.

which James Corkery, e

Both.

Piggott claimed that French placed te on the "interdict list" without bis name on the "interdict list" without proper authority, and sued for \$2,000 dam-

defence French claimed that es McKnight, a brother-in-law of the



THE FLAG ON SOUTH

day Ahead of Schedule AURORA BUILDING A ROUSING RECEPTION Owner Was Trying to Reassure Wife That There Was No Danger When

Seventy-two-Year-Old Pedestrian is the Crash Came, Eurning Them (Special to The Telegraph.) Aurora, Ont., May 2-Horace D. Lundy,

whose acetylene gas plant supplies mer-chants and the Methodist church with light, was standing with his hand on a leaking pipe about 8 o'clock this evening,

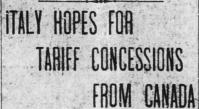
journey of 3,483 miles in seventy-seven walking days, a feat without parallel in the annals of pedestrianism. The grizzled athlete was welcomed to his

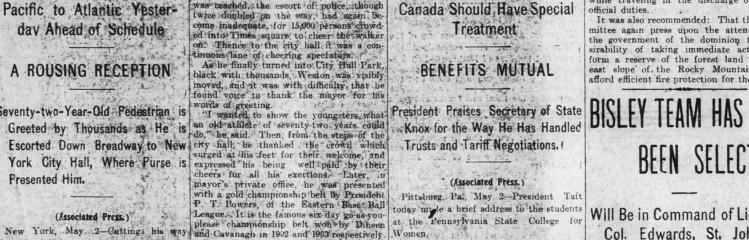
home city by Mayor Gaynor, who presented him with a purse of \$400 hurriedly raised by a handful of his admirers in the last hour of his wonderful walk. This, with a

was neached, the escort of police, though fwice doubled on the way, had again De-come inadequate, for 15,000 persons clowd ed into Times square to cheer the wakker on. Thence to the city hall it was a con-tinuous lane of cheering speciators. As he finally turned into City Hall Park, black with thousands. Weston was visibly moved and at was with diffully that has moved, and it was with difficulty, that he found voice to thank the mayor for his

 Escorted Down Breadway to New York City Hall, Where Purse is Presented Him.
 crty hall, be thanked the crowd which surged at His feet for their welcome, and expressed his being well paid by their cheers for all his exertions. There, in mayor's private office, he was presented with a gold championship belt by President P. T. Powers, of the Eastern Base Ball

In this is and the steps of the stars of the Star Spanded Banner, Edward shou damages against Thomes French license inspect of Star Country, Pigott claimed that French placed
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much to learn from the older countries of Europe. After Inncheon at the University club came the ball game between the Pitts-burg and Chicago teams of the National league, which the president attended with Count Von Bernstorf and Secretary Knox. During his entire stay in Pitts-burg, President Taft was surrounded by hundreds of policemen and plain clothes The president was the last speaker at The president was the last speaker at the bannear to policemen and plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to policemen and plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes The president was the last speaker at the bannear to plain clothes the bannear to plain c

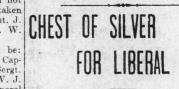
It was also recommended: That the com- them were put through committee without it was also recommended: I hat the comb them were put through committee without mittee again press upon the attention of the government of the dominion the de-sirability of taking immediate action to form a reserve of the forest land on the Mr. Fielding explained that the project east slope of, the Rocky Mountains and contemplated three kinds of aid to dry afford efficient fire protection for the same. docks. The first that for the navy and for

(Special to The Telegraph.)

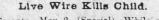
the larger mercantile vessels. This involv-ed a subsidy of 3 1-2 per cent for thirtyfive years up to a value of \$4,000,000. Such docks must be at least 900 feet long. The second class, which was for mercantile vessels and for the smaller naval ships was for a subsidy of 3 1-2 per cent BEEN SELECTED for 25 years up to a value of \$2,500,000, while the third was an extension for the

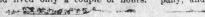
present subsidy and was for 3 per cent up to an expenditure of /\$1,500,000 for twenty

wears. While the existing dock at Halifax was Will Be in Command of Lieut.-Col. Edwards, St. John --There Who Are Going. While the existing dock at Halliax was big enough to accommodate the Dread-noughts and the biggest vessels now en-gaged in the Canadian trade, it was ad-visable to provide for what might be call-visable to provide for what might be called the super-Dreadnoughts and also for the increase in the size of the merchant shipping which was now coming to Canada. For these reasons the govern-



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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910



Saturday, April 30. prizes were won by Mrs. D. P. Chisholm lilies of the valley and wore as her only

Saturday, April 30. The relentless rain of last week, which ont influences in the least, either in point of number or matter of dress, the larse and representative audience that gatherer in Centenary church school room on Friday. The standpoint the event masked an epocher being in evening dress as veewed from the stage. From an artistic tandpoint the event masked an epocher being in evening dress as veewed from the stage. From an artistic tandpoint the event marked an epocher born on Wodme. The add Mrs. Globard and family with the musical history of St. John. After the tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher born in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an efform Spin form So (Barrad and family with the musical history of St. John. After the tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand the externative the event from St. St. Globard and family with the musical history of St. John. After the tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand from Najhes for Dorion on Wedme tand marked an epocher ber in the stage. From an artistic tand prime the event marked an epother the distic transfer the terming in the veek after tand the externative the event marked an epother the distic transfer the stage. From an artistic tand the event marked an epother the event marked an epother the terming in the veek after the musical history of St. John. After the dress marked an epother the event marked an epother the terming in the veek after tand the event marked an epother the dress marked an epother the terming in the veek after the musical history of St. John. After the dress marked an epother the tevent marked an epother the terest marked an

standpoint the event marked an epoch in the musical history of St. John. After the concert the Arts Club entertained the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Gibbard and family will,

viewed from the event marked an epoch in standpoint the event marked an epoch in the winsical history of St. John. After the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbard and family wil-in a short time, remove to Montreal. For tinguished virtuoso and his wife, Madame Hambourg, Other guests who were pres-tors and were received by Mr. F. B. Francis, manager of the Bank Hambourg, Mark Hambourg of a handsomely arranged bouquet of rose and the insector for the bank in the provided with and this family will be in class. Mr. J different the centre of the saty ser the saty ser the saty ser the saty ser the saturation to Madame Hambourg of a handsomely arranged bouquet of rose and different reception thad the reception and in the audience were Mrs. J M. W. R. and Mrs. Schelle Corp. Mr. J different the centre of the saty ser the saty ser the server of palms, ferns and ut flowers. The frame serve to Montreal. Fill and Schell Corp. The Mass Bald of St. John, spent Wednes tors and were received by Mr. F. B. Francis, manager of the Bank framburg, Mark Hambourg of a handsomely arranged bouquet of rose and carnations. Dainty refresiments were server de and a very delightift hour spent. A and with his family will leare St. Solute frame serve and with as family will leare St. Mrs. A are different recet. Miss Mark Hambourg of a handsomely arranged bouquet of rose and carnations. Dainty refresiments were server d and server delight hour spent. A word will have frame and white. A spinet frame serve delight hour spent. A word will have frame and white. Miss Mark Hambourg of a handsomely arranged bouquet of rose and different recet. Miss Alfred Porter, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Rainsford were in St. John Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Mr

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Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Haslam, Dr. and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. J. Mor-ris Robinson, Misses Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sayre. Miss Mabel Thomson, Mrs. Silas Iong, Mrs. Charles Coster is the guest of Mrs. Char-les Weldon. Mrs. H. S. Bridges has returned home from Portland, Maine. Mrs. Lord, Boston (Mass.), daughter of Dr. Thomas Walker, has rented the Hatheway cottage at Bay Shore for the incom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatheway, Mrs.

Marryn, Mr. J. M. Harrson, Ms. J. Mr. Gosrge Carvill, Ezmouth street, Mrs. Olson, Miss Mary L. Arreno, Mrs. J. Mc. And Mrs. A. O. Stinner, Miss Mary Thereaded and Mrs. Alles Herron, Mrs. J. Mrs. Belerne, Mrs. William Armatrons, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Staleir, Mr. Mass Death, Mrs. C. Strides, Write has diversing and has trimming a betha of point from her many friends. Mrs. Pele Clark has returned from black and many friends. Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, In the uses were residence, with Miss Phelen Clark has returned from black and the proformance were Mrs. Staleir, Mrs. V. Bell, Mrs. Muss Maleine DeSoyres. After the play, which has trimming a betha of point from her many friends. Mrs. Willier and Mrs. All Miss Mary L. Harrison and Mrs. Melle DeSoyres. After the play, which has trimming and wore a hard, this Miss Mary The addeline possed a merget and a large domain and beau friends. Mrs. Pele Clarks, Mrs. V. P. Chisholm, In the wore black stain. The core black stain. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Res. Miss Mary Threade and a large domain and the moments. Mrs. Mallis Trieman, Mrs. Lawrene, Mrs. Staler, Mrs. W. Bernes, Mrs. K. Lee, Street and Miss William Barry (nee Mass of the beards are conducted the restance and a large to the faile and the moments. Mrs. Mallis Trieman, Mrs. J. Mrs. David Wing the many friends. Mrs. Mrs. Triemant many friends and fragment and the moments. Mrs. Mallis Trieman, Mrs. Lawrene, Mrs. Staler, Mrs. W. Z. Strides and fragment and strimming and wore a bard, this stores and fragment and the moments. Mrs. Mallis Resource Mrs. Miss Durat Mrs. Mrs. Lawrene, Mrs. Kalek decore, The many friends and the moments and the many friends with bridge on moming and has trimming and wore a bard, the moments and the Mrs. James Jack, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Miss Pauline Biederman, Mrs. Henning, Miss Pauline Biederman, Mrs. Henning, Miss Beatrice Skinner, Mrs. Worden, the Misses Bullock, Mrs. David Pidgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, of Newfound-land, who were in the city for a few days this week and who took the steamer Vic-torian yesterday for England, were the

guests of Mrs. Blackburn's sister, Mrs. Easson, of Coburg street. Mr. and Mrs. Easson entertained at dinner in their honor at the Chiff Club on Thursday even-ing. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. George West Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackay, Mr. Fred Taylor Mr. Joseph Stone. Germain street. Judge Forbes had charge of the programme. Among the passengers who sailed yes-terday for England on the steamer Yic-miss Louise Murray's Taylor Mr. Joseph Stone. Mrs. Easson entertained at dinner in their

and Mrs. J. H. Outram and child niece, leave next week for Montreal. In about a month Mrs. Outram and child will leave for future are South Africa to spend six months with

Mrs. Outram's parents. On Tuesday Mrs. John M. Robinson, Leinster street, gave a handsomely ap-pointed luncheon and shower for Miss Vera (Mass.)-a son Robinson, whose marriage to Mr. J. R. in June. The dining table had as centre decoration a large yellow wicker basket filled with ap propriate souvenirs. On the handle, tied Mr and Mrs. George West Jones en Thursday evening M is birth. In addition to mem-will reside on Church avenue in Calais. H. F. S. Paisley, Rev. Dr. Borden, Mr. Balage to the family the following guests Mrs and Mrs dinner on Thursday evening Mrs and Mrs decrease the handle, tied Mrs and Mrs decrease the handle, tied Mrs and Mrs decrease the handle, Mrs dinner on Thursday evening Mrs and Mrs dinner on Thursday evening Mrs and Mrs decrease the handle, Mrs dinner on Thursday evening Mrs dinner on the handle Mrs dinner Mrsdining table had as centre deutation appropriate souvenirs. On the handle, tied with yellow ribbons, were cute little gold for Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, of Newfound for Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, of Newfound <text><text><text><text> Deep regret was expressed when view
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Miss Homer is spending the dot work with the spending of the very enjoyable Mrs. George Carvill, Exmouth street, Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones; Dr. Thomas evening.

BORDER TOWNS

The Eclectic Club met last evening at dant, bouquet of crimson roses; Mrs. D. The Eclectic Club met last evening at tant, bouquet black satin, jet trimmings, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Inches, P. Chisholm, black satin, jet trimmings, Germain street. Judge Forbes had charge tables were provided for those who pre-tables were provided for those who pre-St. Stephen, N. B., April 27-This morning at the early hour of 7 o'clock a very happy wedding party gathered at the home happy wedding party gathered at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Owen Sulli-

tended by five bridesmaids.

(Mass.)—a son. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson, of Los going-away gown was of old rose tussore Angeles (Cal.), are also rejoicing in a visit silk braided in black; large black hat. a short

by Mr. L. Wadsworth Harris: He

west on a business trip, has returned to friends in Sackville, lies very ill at her the St. Croix.

ing their new home on Marks street. Mrs. Edwin B. Keirstead announces the St. George, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. Jud-son Storey, who have recently gone to George's housekeeping, were given a surprise at Saskatchewan. The marriage is to take

Thursday for P. E. Island, where he and Mrs. Putham will visit for a short time of St before going to Prince Albert (Sask.), to of 7 o'clock a very

During the four years of Mr. Putnam's ing. ided for those who pre-dancing. In fact, every van, to witness the marriage of their residence in Sackville, he made very many lade for the comfort of daughter. Miss Zilpha Phedora, to Mr. Ingered fong into the he morning after. 's church, Montreal, on Howard, pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Hilton-Green, Miss Louise Murray, Miss Olivia Murray and Miss Murray, Miss Olivia Murray and Miss Murray, Miss Stephenson. Others who expect to leave for a European trip in the near No. Alex Stephenson of St. John marriage of St. John marriage of Miss Ruth Bos-to Mr. D. J.

ericton, are the guests of Mrs. Marks, of into summer occupation of their fine house

Rothesay, who have been having an ex-tended tour in the east, left Naples on Wednesday for Boston on the steamship Misse Prances Coughlin, Alice Casey, Vel-Romanic en route home. Misse Preters of Gagetown, has been a few days guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ludlow Robinson. Misse May Robinson has peturned home from a visit to her aunt and cousins at Smithtown. Mrs. A. Binning, of St. John, spert Tuesday here, guest of Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley were among last Saturday's visitors from the

among last Satarday's visitors from the city, Miss Alice Townsend, of St. John Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Smith in Frederic-Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Smith in Frederic-and after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. of St. John Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Smith in Frederic-and after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. of St. John Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Smith in Frederic-and after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. of St. John Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Smith in Frederic-and after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. of St. John

William J. Burton returned on Satur from St. John, where they were att ing the W. A. sessions While Mrs. Cockburn was the guest brother, Mr. Colin Carmichael

B. Knight. Mrs. Elliott, with her daughter and ters, returned on Saturday from Bost where Mrs. Elliott has been visiting mother for several weeks. Mrs. Elli

sisters will visit at the rectory this se Mr. Jere Smith, of Boston last week for some days, very mu joying looking over the new cottage Mr. S. Wright McLaren is push

completion as soon as possible. and family hope to The cottage when finished will be home in Bayfield and no hopes are enter-Mr. and Mrs. George Epsor are occupy-tained of her recovery. Rev. Thomas Hart, who has been ill, i dition to the homes on the hill be very pretty, the view from it

very fin Mr. Richard Shaw, who has been hold Mrs. William Simpson left Wednesday ing down the key at Gaspereaux this Point du Chene, where she will spend ter and spring, is at home at present

a vacation. Mr. F. W. Ames, architect, of Bost ing into their new cottage on College registered at Kennedy's last week. avenue. Jere Smith's cottage is of Mr. Ames chitecture.

Mr. Cranmer Parker has been telegraph duty at is resting for a few days at his hom Mr. and Mrs. Herbert now occupying Casa Rosa. They are

many friends they have made here hope the summer will be a very pl

Mr. Harry Jones is at home from vis improving in health.

Mrs. Angus Rigby pleasantly entertain the Presbyterian Guild on Monday even

and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Herron, a son. at Miss Laura Hibbard returned Saturday the many friends of Miss Jean Mc. Mrs. Chas. Read, Port Ligin, and the children passed through Sackville last week en route to Boston, where she will visit Stephen on Monday by the illness of his sister. Miss Jennie Kennedy returned from S

red on Tuesday morning at his home in Upper Point de Bute. Mr. Trueman has nedy visited the Misses Short while in St

SACKVILLE Sackville, April 27-Mr. A. G. Putnam, widow and six children. The sons are week, wher he will join a survey part manager of the Royal Bank here, left on George, of Jolicure, and Frank, at home. for Mr. Fay Mallory, of the Bank of Nov The daughters are Mrs. Thomas Wheaten,

of Upper Sackville; Mrs. George Purdy. Scotia, Sussex, was in town this week for of St. John; Grace and Mabel, at home. Rev. C. E. Wiggins returned from his among his young friends. which branch he has been transferred. trip to Upper Canada-on Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reid were in town

on Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Allerton, The Inn.

Apdrew Allerton, The Inn. Miss Ada McCullough, of Eastport, i Ming Mrz. Arthur Thurber. Wil- Mrs. C. M. Gove accompanied her daugh H. Grimmer.

Mr. Charles A. McCormick, of honor of Mrs. Wheeler, of Montreal, form- and family, who are at Mr. Wheeler M

lock's Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Everitt visited Miss Bessie Burton gave a bridg

Miss Frank Kennedy, Mr. Fay Mallory, Mr.

the afternoon they rep Mrs. Joseph McQuee The ladi "contest nb proved the winners naking the highest score some prizes were awarded glass bowl falling to Mr parchester, while Mrs. Dorchester, while Mr brought back to Shediad ing little pearl pins. of the delightfully at very the Shediac club nuch pleased with hown upon this o hester were Mrs I. L. Newman, Mrs Blair, Mrs. S. Weldon, Mrs. A. G. Bessie and Mollie Wortman, Mrs. E. urrav.

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James Lamb, in town. day in town. Much sympathy has cently to Mr. and Mrs

Riverside, Albert heir little infant son on Wednesday Mr. Harper is a son of Mr this town.

## NEWCASTL

Newcastle, April ruthers, of Bost Miss Margaret The many George A. Smith Miss Maud Win

hear of the nly son, Roy A. Orange street Robert Gallaway for about a year Amherst, for Rev. William F

S.); spent W his brother-in-la d his sister, Mis Fowler was return had been att ther, Zacheus

owler. Mr. and Mrs. Willia rom their wedding tri 6th inst.

or of St. Mary's for a few weeks' Rev. Mother Prow days, accompa Mrs. Charles Ro Mona, of S former's obinson, sr., at

Miss Jean Clarke her friend, Mr ohn Landry, Mon with his parents,

Miss Davidson has re Nelson to her school, arily closed.

Miss Gertie G. Black, Moncton by the tragic de er, Leonard A. Black, re astle on the 25th. Wm. P. Hill, for

the North Shore Leader, I stock, where he has acce Mrs. Jerome-Roy st Chatham with her

Gulliver, who spent with her mother h Mrs. Thomas A.

o attend the grad laughter, Miss Hai and Miss Alice Alice Ma anists, Mount Allison Music

usic. Miss S. Williams, of Col Wales, is visiting Rev. I T. Cousins at the Baptin Mrs. W. J. Deane, wh weeks, was visiting her Mrs. J. H. Copp, of Port on the 26th. Mr. and M

panied her and will vi George McWilliam, of eader, spent Saturday i Master George Macarth grandparents, Mr. and I ruthers, of Bedeque (P. 1 Miss Margaret Robin her brothers, Rev. W. R.

HAMPTON Hampton, N. B., April 27-Mrs. J. Wil-

his Stephenson. Others who expect to the attended by five bridgemeids in the board of Mr. D. J. chiffon broadcloth. She wore hat and ing bags, on behalf of the board of trade honor of Mrs. Wheeler, of Montreal, form-ander McMillan, Mr. James G. Harrison the dean of Montreal. The bridgemeids in F. F. and only the immediate families of number of friends gathered in the Royal whole the price with a price wi and Mr. Boyer Smith. The stork paid a visit on April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Lord at Hingham (Mass.)—a son. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson, of Los grown was of old rose tnessore as of old rose tnessore as of old rose tnessore taking of the bride and groom were the guedits. Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Lord at Hingham (Mass.)—a son. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson, of Los grown was of old rose tnessore taking of the bride and groom were the guedits. Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Lord at Hingham (Mass.)—a son. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson, of Los grown was of old rose tnessore taking the bride and groom were the guedits. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Bank where the 'presentation was made. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Barnes. C. W. Cahill, A. B. Cobb, M. P. P.; A. people's party assembled to do honor to the population of the station of the stati happy young pair then drove to Calais and left in the Washington county train for W. Bennett, Chas. McKenzie, Thos. Mur-Master Roland Barnes, on the 15th anni-Miss Norinne

will reside on Church avenue in Calais. H. F. S. Paisley, Rev. Dr. Borden, Mr. were present: Miss Helen Scovil, Miss Frank Kennedy, The wedding gifts are extremely handsome P. G. Mahoney, Melrose, and Mr. G. H. Lois Evans, Miss Louise Alward, Miss William Morrow,

Alward, Mrs. Morris Liden, Miss Vera Rob-long, Mrs. Charles Coster, Miss Vera Rob-inson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatheway, Mrs. Mess Homer is spending the week with Morris Hazen: Col. E. T. Sturdee and Mrs. Misses Grace Johnston and Nellie Grey recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris Hazen: Col. E. T. Sturdee and were the promoters of the very enjoyable Index Grace Fellows of Bucksport (Me.) Rev. Dr. Sprague and family are place at an early date. Mr. L. Wadsworth Harris has been a avenue. Dr. Farmer, of Toronto, was guest of

ow convalescent.

Mrs. Theiler, of Montreal, who as performed on grandrow of M. S. J.
 Mrs. and Mrs. Johns. Living of Miss. Living of Miss. Mass. Markev and Miss. Terms. The Miss. Mass. Markev and Miss. There was also many and the base of Miss. Johns. Markev and Miss. Ma

al. Mrs. Wheeler, of Montreal, who spent be past few weeks in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irvine, of Cal-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irvine, of Cal-Mrs. Blakeney and her niece, Miss Mc-Keil of Ottawa, are visiting the Misses Mrs. Frank V. Lee and Mrs. B. I. Cur-Mrs. Frank V. Lee and Mrs. B. I. Cur-Mrs. Bakeney and her niece, Miss Mc-Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. Bakeney and her niece, Misses Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. Bakeney and her niece, Misses Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. Bakeney and her niece, Misses Mrs. George Teed left last Thursday for Mrs. George Teed left last for the for the

Weldon street. \* Mr. E. K Bowser left on Friday for an extended visit with his son in Lynn There was also a male quartette in which Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Cocagne, the guest Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Cocagne, the guest Mr. Andrew Dysart. Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the studying Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Mr. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent Sunday at his home in Social and the state of the st

Mrs. Everett Russell, iting friends here and in turned to Amherst on F Mrs. John Knight, who ing her uncle, William J adam, and her sister, Mrs. by, of Newcastle, left f (N. S.), on Friday to rej Mrs. T. Austin Scribne father, Mr. Tingley, in .

Rev. J. M. McLeod, or tended a meeting of the l lege board in Halifax this Ernest McGrath has gon Miss Helen Stables is

Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. James Duthie, have each lately had a bu

their family. Miss Morrison of the D ing staff, spent Sunday

oggieville. Newcastle, April 28-1 visiting her sister, Mr

Redbank. Mrs. Warren Winslo castle friends on Tuesda Miss Burchill, of Nelse the guest of Miss Shad

returned home on Satu Mrs. P. F. Duffy, of parents, ex-Mayor

nessy, on Tuesday. Mrs. John Jardine a visit to relatives

William A. Craig h w months' stay in Mrs. Charles Vineat

visiting her sisters, Mr and Mrs. Cameron Sma Miss May DesBrisay Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

and Mrs. Edmund Sav ing over the recent aughter. Mrs. Walter Morrell r

from St. John, where Women's Auxiliary of th

Mrs. Thomas Murphy have gone to Boston t mer with relatives. Miss Annie Russell

Bridgetown (N. S.) after visit to her parents, Mr ssell, here.

Miss Kate Cassidy, wh

ng relatives here, retur ortland (Me.) Miss Fannie Furze re

from visiting her cous Coffey, in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

adam, have returned (Mass.)

## CHATHA

Chatham, April 28-1 ruthers, of Ferryville, is tion from Moncton. number of membe A. have commenced reh r production of a co ed during the first wee Mersereau is looking aft The town will have a

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910

ummer occupation of their fine hour erett street. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sharpe, of St. arrived at Hampton for the summer last Saturday. They are domiciled

home of Mr and Mrs. Lemuel M. Louis Conway, of Moncton, cam on Saturday, and has entered into a ess partnership with his brother er, who is carrying on a meat and

ble market on Railway avenue. and Mrs. Wm. D. Baizley came up St. John on Tuesday to spend a few . Wheeler, of Montreal, and Mrs.

rson. of St. John, were guests last of their sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith, oton Station. E. G. Evans went to St. John on J. M. Scovil and Miss Mabel Scovil.

were visiting in St. John last week, ned home on Friday.

#### ST. ANDREWS

Andrews, April 28-Mr. T. R. s. Edward A. Cockburn and Mrs.

am J. Burton returned on Saturday St. John, where they were attend-he W. A. sessions. While in St. Mrs. Cockburn was the guest of her er, Mr. Colin Carmichael, and Mrs. on was the guest of Mrs. Leonard

night. s. Elliott, with her daughter and eisreturned on Saturday from Boston, e Mrs. Elliott has been visiting her er for several weeks. Mrs. Elliott's s will visit at the rectory this season. Jere Smith of Boston was in town g looking over the new cottage which S. Wright McLaren is pushing to letion as soon as possible. Mr. Smith amily hope to occupy early in June, cottage when finished will be an ada to the homes on the hill and will ery pretty, the view from it being

Richard Shaw, who has been holdown the key at Gaspereaux this win nd spring, is at home at present for

ered at Kennedy's last week. Mr. Smith's cottage is of Mr. Ames' arcture.

. Cranmer Parker has been doing raph duty at Welsford (N. B.) and ting for a few days at his home he and Mrs. Herbert occupying Casa Rosa. They are in ag a most cordial welcome from t cordial welcome from th friends they have made here, who o them.

Harry Jones is at home from visit-n St. Stephen. Mr. Jones is rapidly wing in health. s. Angus Rigby pleasantly entertained

resbyterian Guild on Monday eve s Ellen Maher was called to St.

en on Monday by the illness of he

Jennie Kennedy returned from St en by Aurora on Friday. Miss Ken-

Ned Gove went to Toronto last wher he will join a survey party he summer. Fay Mallory, of the Bank of Nova

, Sussex, was in town this week for days, which he enjoyed very much g his young friends. and Mrs. Hayter Reid were in town

aturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ew Allerton, The Inn. s Ada McCullough, of Eastport, is

Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, to St.

en on Thursday. Charles A. McCormick, of Wood came on Saturday to visit his wife amily, who are at Mr. Wheeler Mal

and Mrs. Charles S. Everitt visited Bessie Burton gave a bridge

lay evening at her home. Some of enjoying the popular game were Norinne Cunningham, Miss Bessie amer, Miss Minerva Hibbard, Miss am Mowat, Mr. Ralph Jago, Mr Miss iam Morrow, Mr. Fay Mallory, Mr. iam Morrow, Mr. Crawford. r. E. A. Cockburn is spending a few in St. John this week. s. Jules S. Thebaud is in St. John this and will return on Saturday. iss M. Portia Duston concluded a very sant visit to her sister, Mrs. T. T. I, and returned to her home in St.

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hen on Thursday. r. and Mrs. George Harold Stickney expected from Boston on Saturday iss Gladys Forster, of St. John, will the guest of Mrs. Jules S. Thebaud a season, and will probably come on rday of this week. Her friends will pleased to welcome her.

r. Colin Spear, of the Kennedy Hotel is having a vacation of three weeks, h he is spending at his home in St.

ge (N. B.) dar Croft will be opened next week, n 'Rev. A. T. Bowser and family will from Boston. A glad welcome

r. Peter P. Russel is on a trip to the dalen Islands at present. r. Fay Mallory, of the Bank of Nova

Sussex, leaves tonight to resume duties there.

death of the baby girl of Mr. and Cecil DeWolfe has caused sorrow to relatives. Burial took place on Satur-

### SHEDIAC

ediac, N., B., April 28-Miss Laura who has been visiting relatives i John for some time past is at present guest of Shediac friends before going

er home in Halifax. rs. Fred Inglis has returned from a night's visit to her parents, Mr. and Bowness, of Summerside (P. E. I.) Inglis spent Sunday also in summerreturning with Mrs. Inglis on Mon-

he sewing circle of the Mthodist church pleasantly entertained on Tuesday of week by Mrs. R. C. Tait. r. R. Kaye, of St. John, visited Shediao

ng the week

ng the week. r. Allison Dysart, of Moncton, spent day at his home in Cocagne, the guest lis father, Mr. Andrew Dysart. liss Elsie Weldon, who is studying il music at Mt. Allison, spent Sunday

e in town. rs. A. J. Webster returned on Mon-

from a visit of some days to St. John. frs. Frank Smith and little son, of acton, were guests of Mrs. Charles per recently. ev. Gilbert Earle, pastor of the Method-

church, was in Moneton on Monday enurch, was in Moncton on Monday in the evening delivered an interesting ress in the vestry of Central Methodist Life in the West Indies. Irs. E. A. Smith is entertaining the ge club today (Thursday) at her home.

r. and Mrs. MacWhite returned last k from Lynn (Mass.), where they e been residing for the past few years,

have taken up their residence in their ne, Lower Main street. r. Charles Harper is recovering from recent severe illness of grippe. very delightful outing was enjoyed by members of the Ladies' Bridge Club

week, when on Friday they went to hester by the 8 a. m. train, returning

Mrs. T. Austin Scribner is visiting her father, Mr. Tingley, in Moncton, who is mouth (N. S.), spent Thesday here, the three years ago.

Dorchester, April 28-Mr. J. B. Forster the relatives of Mrs. Henry Burke, who

ed from upper Canada on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Kingston, of Moneton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillespie. Miss May Tucker, who has been in Hali-

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ST, JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1910.

### THE LUMSDEN "SCANDAL"

Nor. Haughton Lennox of South Simcoe. Mr. Lennox was one of the Con-servative members of the committee ap-pointed to investigate the **Lumsden charges** of overclassification on the National Trans-continental. When he and his fellows

pense."

for themselves.

eight.

Mr. Lumsden is honest, Mr. Thomson A WOMAN SEES CANADA says, and "he declared often in his evidence that he regretted the expressions

in his letter of resignation; that he would a book by Mrs. George Cran that is now Trade. word differently if he had to write it again. In short he apologized. He did again. In short ne apologized. He did this in so manly and so open a way that in Britain. The author came to Canada Ordinarily suicide is comparatively rare for him was tariff revision. it is impossible to read the evidence with- to learn by personal observation the con- in Canada, and until recently St. John out admiring his disposition and character ditions of life here, to examine the Do- had-as it will have again-but few cases

independence.

And again fession should investigate Mr. Lumsrect if that should seem proper, any erwo weeks ago. It covers 433 pages of in the best traditions of Britain."

cognized that they had manufactured a pretext to cover their retreat from a posi-tion which they found uncomfortable. That Ambassador Bryce, and knows him by to the policy of Tariff Re-tion which they found uncomfortable. That Ambassador Bryce, and knows him by to the policy of Tariff Re-ting alarms lest the policy of Tariff Re-ting alarms the the policy of Tariff tion which they found uncomfortable. That retreat has been the subject of much caus-tic comment, and yesterday in the House the comment triff arreement with the Unit-Mr. Lennox made an endeavor to break the recent tariff agreement with the Unit the force of this comment by a general at- ed States was a "surrender" on the part taxed all round. It not only lingers, but the taxed all round. It not only lingers, but the taxed all round. tack upon the government and the com- of Canada. Mr. Bryce is decidedly not it is deep-rooted in common sense and

mission controlling the construction of the of that opinion. In a return presented to common knowledge. The price of bread railway, in the course of which he made the House at Ottawa the other day there tends, and must tend wherever the sup-

other purpose than that of vindicating the mony at every step, and proves couclu- have been followed soon by modifications settling the maximum and minimum difassumptions of tariff stand-patters, trust ad honest against charges which a dull man sively not only that there was no collusion and revisions due to the demands of the ficulty? We always credit President Taft vocates and cold storage never thought he was laying and never or impropriety in the matter but that the interests concerned—the farmer, the mil- with sincerity and honest intention. He "The high tariff." says the New York never thought he was laying and never meant to allege. An investigator general department might have prevented all this folly, wickedness, degradation and ex-pense."

This is the testimony of a trained ob- evidence which Mr. O'Leary gave in their landed interests has already warned him get his ear. But there can be no evasion tional advancement by pampering and server of independent standing, who has efforts to place him before the country that free Colonial grain will not do. of this tariff problem and the reciprocity nursing protected and favored industries server of independent standing, who has shorts to place him before the country that free country functions from the budget, as we have said, is in operative phase of it will not be forgotten. Men read every line of the testimony upon in a false light. The budget, as we have said, is in operative phase of it will not be forgotten. Men at the expense of other industries not so favored. Without great natural resources the Lords will occupy the country for they select and quote certain parts of 10, amendment was thrown contemptuously some time to come. In the meantime, people will not go to sleep and the insur-do as Mr. Thomson has done, read it all in its author's face by a majority of forty- whatever be the fate of the Asquith ad-gent spirit aroused by the failure of last living should be lighter. Our stupid fiscal ministration, it is highly probable that a year with tariff revision will not die out." management has made it the dearest cour trial of the Lloyd-George fiscal scheme That is true. Also, the insurgents are try in the world to live in."

will defer for a time, if it does not bury beginning to speak frequently of Theodore "A Woman in Canada" is the title of for good, the scheme to kill off Free the Lion-Killer as the strong man needed Mayor Gaynor of New York, in a speech

A SAD RECORD

THE TAXES even while inwardly pronouncing him al- minion and its people from a woman's of self-destruction and those scattered over So far as property owners are concerned judge, followed accusations by proof. Bareven while inwardly pronouncing min at minor and no property owners are contented in the property owners are contented in Englishwomen living here, and to discover, however, the record has been a melancholy "He may be said to have relieved every- if possible, a way for the women who over- and shocking one. Another poor fellow presumably means that for some years

body except himself from every kind of crowd the Mother Country to earn their killed himself yesterday, apparently as a they will know about how much they are One of the stories telegraphed from Otresult of brooding over troubles that were to pay-provided an increased levy does tawa to Conservative newspapers recently Mrs. Cran writes well, is a close ob-largely imaginary, or such as would, at all not necessitate an enlarged valuation. In dealt with an alleged demand by Hon. A. Civil engineers are an exceedingly honor-able body of professional men. Their asso-iast over Canada after seeing it, she does able body of professional men. Their asso-ciations are rigid and quick in disciplining erring members. It was inevitable that the profession should investigate Mr. Lums-ticularly where the agricultural colleges

ticularly, where the agricultural colleges seem that the lives of the victims might more than a subterfuge. The whole lished. "That is the first I heard of den's imputations, if the Government shirked that duty. But Sir Wilfrid un-and experimental farms are most numer-have been saved had they confided fully shirked that duty. But Sir Wilfrid un-dertook the business by a motion in Par-liament. A committee of the Commons was appointed. It has been assist and on, since Feb. 3. It has been assist ed by three able lawyers, representing all that "the unsuccessful immigrant in Can-da is the man or woman who will not that of Mr. ada is the man or woman who will not paign against suicide which it undertook Lumsden, who refused to have counsel, work. Those who will stay on the land not long ago, found that in many instances yer he might choose to employ at the yer he might choose to employ at the public expense. Because this correspond-ence formerly dealt with the affair, **I** have everywhere welcomed and valued. In the tion, assurances of aid and friendship were thought it my duty to read every particle Northwest, where wives are scarce, a sufficient to induce the desperate men and to cor- work of empire awaits the women of breed women to pluck up courage to conquer rect, if that should seem proper, any er-roneous impression previously stated by me. The evidence was practically all in on prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by interviously stated by prairie homesteads and rear their children interviously stated by interviously

two weeks ago. It covers 433 pages of closely printed question and answer. It consists mainly of Mr. Lumsden's own evidence, illustrated by various documents. The substance of the whole thing is that he first had a difference of opinion with every one of the other engineers, as to the meaning that ought to be attached to 

the illustrated interpretation of "solid information from the best sources. There is money to be made there at farming and over and over again, that he had never over and over again, that he had never meant, and did not now mean to impute any dishonesty or fraud, or complicity tails in Canada no loss of caste; at ma-already under consideration, and not for any dishonesty or fraud, or complicity tails in Canada no has de the happy homes the first time, evidence showing the ease lected.

MR. BALFOUR AND BREAD Mr. Balfour's proposal to admit Colonial Balfour's proposal to admit Colonial Mr. Balfour of overclassification on the National Trans-continental. When he and his fellows found that the bottom had dropped out of their case and that there was no real political capital to be extracted from it, political capital to be extracted fr

## NO RECIPROCITY

raise their prices. Does any sane busi- The question is not one over which That is true, but it constitutes no valid

while foreigners provide three, the day is the way for a reciprocal trade bargain; lack of information, or discrimination that

Canadians are disposed to be greatly ex- excuse for perpetuating the injustice now

to do some things Mr. Taft leaves un- before the assembled newspaper publish done. They forget, apparently, that one ers, of the United States, last evening, in of the jobs Mr. Roosevelt found too big dicted William R. Hearst in language that will be nublished all over the continent that will not readily be forgotten and that strikes home. The Mayor, a former

rels of Hearst ink and tons of Hearst B. Aylesworth for the head of the editor

degree the increase was unavoidable, for Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, seem improvements were needed in many direc- to have done him scant justice. This pen tions and public opinion favored progress. picture is from a newspaper in Ottawa To what extent money is wasted through where the explorer spoke recently

bad management of the spending depart- "Picture a man who doesn't look to be of them have long been convinced that in magnificent pair of shoulders which the this respect there has been much room, tailor has not need to supplement, and a chest which would be the envy of every gymnasium instructor in Canada, of me

The rate has increased by twenty cents of trying weather, are calculated to dis-gust many persons with life, temporarily inde public yesterday the number of rate. payers has increased by less than 1,000 of health upon the threas, the during the same period. The search for

ratepayers, if it was thorough, which must Says Mr. W. F. Hatheway, in the course be doubted, has been most disappointing. of one of his articles on the Valley rail-A comparatively small number of the citi- way:

And just there, perhaps, we have one a low grade at twenty-one feet in a mile, it chooses,

of their case and the respiration of their case and the minority should fail to be extracted from it, polit as their principal argument against they demanded that the minority should have the right to overrule the majority of the committee, and when this abaurd demand was refused they noisily withdrew from the inquiry. The whole country recognized that they had manufactured a comment to comment to comment to comment to comment the religious in the count to comment the religious in the comment to comment to comment the religious in the comment to comment the same to comment to

have been made and that all have failed.

NOTE AND COMMENT

credited with but half his real income. ard, Con. Perhaps the citizen next door has an in- More inharmonious harmony. When the property and value of no single

come the amount of which is known; he New Guard finishes its assault upon the escape thee. All that is must quickly change "Stand Pat" prevails in the Taft is taxed on every dollar of it. One is Old Guard and the slain are counted, it turn to vapor, if substance be in truth many general charges and insinuations and was included all the correspondence be-intimated that the Grand Trunk Pacific tween Ottawa and Washington leading up in proportion to the import duty. In ington that there will be no conference

Look within: see that the peculi

# Naval Estin Passed

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Marine Estimates Through, Prorog Assured for We Insurance B House.

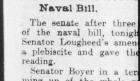
Ottawa, April 29-With nounced for Wednesday manied members of th made rapid progress the order paper a co government bills, mo previously discussed through the final stages desultory debate. The new time-say were put through

and in the afternoo Oliver's bill to amend act by extending of land grants unti Mr. Graham's act in several m eral senate ame bills were disposed The house wound tion of the remainin of the insurance ations of the bil senate, being ingrat given third reading. Hon. Geo. P. Gra of a bill to amend way act so as to nder the general way act in respect property through f peration of the rai Before the orders Hon. A. B. Aylesw to an article in the ing that certain law hat the minister undue amount of ness to George Sl law firm with which formerly connected. tice stated that he work to Mr. Sher was the best man the cases in point. he was giving go rmer business pa declared that since he had ber of parliament and the

ad no manner of financi firm, nor had he received of business from the go He added that previous member of the governm eceived considerable bu government.

## Naval Bill.

eading. Senator Boyer in a ter-ming up of the whole qu



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pulses, and the danger passes. In most instances, in nearly all it would seem, suicide argues insanity, temporary though it may be. The authorities have already under consideration, and not for the first time, evidence showing the ease with which common poisons such as car-

Of things one part is hastening i being; another, hastening out of even of that which is but qua istent, part is already non-existen like enforcement of the law governing taxes they now bear, are disposed to fear the recent for the G. T. P. as and change are forever renewing the taxes they now bear, are disposed to fear time makes the infinity of ages

## Senate Passes Secon

might decline to use the Winnipeg-Monc- to the tariff agreement, and in this cor- this country the tendency would not be with Canada in regard to reciprocity until by the hundred by any competent and in ton section and had no intention to ship respondence was a letter from Ambassador stopped in the least by admitting Im- after the Congressional elections next partial committee of citizens which might reight through Maritime Province ports. Bryce to the Governor General. A part perial wheat free. Of our overseas sup- autumn, if then, and that there will be go through the list. Much property is ply, not much more than one-fourth comes no effort to negotiate a treaty for an in- overtaxed, judged by what other property The Minister of Railways, who made of it follows:

reply to the violent gentleman from Sim- "I trust I may be permitted to con- from the Empire. In 1908 we imported definite period. So far as the ruling pays; and undoubtedly much personal coe South, was able to show that his simu- gratulate your excellency's government from the Acgentine alone more than from group in the Republican party is concern- property escapes wholly. In the matter ated excitement was wholly without cause. upon a settlement which has not only the Empire. Does anybody really suppose ed reciprocity will not be made officially of incomes the inequalities are most The G. T. P., Mr. Graham said, had just maintained friendly relations between the that if we tax the greater part the price an issue in the fall campaign for the elec- marked. purchased at St. John land for terminal two countries, but has had here in the of the smaller part will not also be rais- tion of new members of the House of It is the injustice that causes complaint. facilities, and he said, also, that in case United States the double effect of en- ed? The facts, broadly stated, are these: Representatives. It does not follow that There are at least half a dozen aldermen the G. T. P. should decline to use the larging the respect felt for Canadian policy Of every five loaves of bread eaten in the issue will not be raised. It was rais- in the present Council, and there will be Eastern section another big railroad was and statesmanship and of giving a further this country one is grown at home, one ed in the contests which resulted recently at least that many in the new one, who ready to take it over at once. There is, proof of Canadian good feeling, a proof in the Empire, and three are grown in Democratic victories in Massachusetts could not study the tax list without of course, no danger that the G. T. P. which is not lost upon the American peo- abroad. We must have those three or and New York, and Republican insurgents prompt discovery that the present assesswill be reluctant to carry out the agree ple."

ment for a lease of this section, but mr. It there any doubt that nine-tenths of his price to meet the duty. Mr. Balfour's seem likely to join the Democrats in mak-Lennox professed to be uneasy about it the people of Canada agree with Mr. argument implies that the home and ing to the conspicuous subject from several attempts at assessment reform I gave the mother back her boy, ment for a lease of this section, but Mr. It there any doubt that nine-tenths of his price to meet the duty. Mr. Balfour's seem likely to join the Democrats in mak- These men may be disposed to say that and enlarged upon the Grand Trunk's ac- Bryce rather than with Mr. Foster? colonial producers will not correspondingly this time forward.

tion in seeking access to Providence, though he well knows the company could DR, PUGSLEY AND MR. CROCKET ness man believe it?" not ship wheat or other Canadian western The Telegraph today prints the Han- Probably not. But while today the ercised. They have not been expecting complained of. This year, as last, the pub- "I showed men God," my Lord will say. sard report of Hon. William Pugsley's Colonies supply but one of the five loaves, such action at Washington as would pave lished list shows in many cases inexcusable freight through that port without loss as compared with Canadian outlets. Mr. Borden has "featured" the Launs- speech in the House of Commons, in the coming when the Colonies will be able to for the feeling on this side of the boundary is worse.

den charges and has repeatedly declared debate of April 21, in relation to the supply four out of the five, and in that is that the Americans will make no prothat they constitute a grave national scan- amendment moved by Mr. Crocket of day, it is the contention of Mr. Balfour gress in the matter until they have proved dal that should discredit the government. York in connection with the Richibucto and his group, the free Imperial wheat their good faith by very substantially re- The great Cape Breton coal strike is Conservative newspapers have followed wharf. The Minister of Public Works would keep down the price of bread be- ducing their tariff. It is very evident, "declared off" by the strikers after neartheir leader in exploiting this "scandal," does not strike often, or lightly. He is cause the Colonial growers would have to too, from American speeches and Ameri- ly a year of warfare which has been en-

not because of their conviction that the a busy man filling with distinction a very undersell the foreigner in order to hold the can newspapers, that there is still in the ormously costly and wasteful to both the charges of Mr. Borden and Mr. Lennox important office. Much criticism that is market. Nor is it to be doubted that a United States a deal of misunderstanding company and its employes. were true, but because the Conservative obviously inspired by partizan motives preference to Colonial grain would ma- as to Canada's position in the matter. Mr. party lacks any real fighting issue and is has been directed toward him, and this terially hasten the development of our Taft, in the meantime, does not escape Senator Roche dealt happily with the compelled to rely upon manufactured or as a rule he answers moderately and with wheat fields and shorten the interval that criticism for blowing hot and then blowing Conservative naval policy yesterday. He

grossly exaggerated stories like this one characteristic frankness and good nature. must elapse before the oversea Dominions cold. The New York Journal of Com- pointed out that while Mr. Borden and of overclassification. But, we may be ask- Occasionally, as in the case of the Mayes can supply Britain with all the wheat she merce says the Taft administration is some of his followers say there is an "emcompelled to rely upon manufactured or conspiracy and of the Crocket-O'Leary needs beyond that grown in the Kingdom. seeking to dodge the tariff issue a while ergency" and that immediate action is grossly exaggerate the overclassification "scandal", Dr. Pugsley, in his own hour So far, so good. For the present Mr. longer, and warns the President that the necessary, they say in the next breath matter? No; he did not; he unwittingly and with telling force and precision, re- Balfour's case is weak from the home view reckoning cannot be long postponed, that there should be a plebiscite. Thus, provided the Opposition with material views the evidence and sends the case to point at least, for he begins by admitting "Canada," it says, "is not likely to trou- while they profess to desire to go ahead. which, however innocent in itself, easily the jury-the House and the public-in what his opponents have urged all along, ble herself about it. She gave that up their policy is really: "Full speed astern!"

his accusers. When the occasion demands, and the introduction of a general tariff when the negotiations were closing on In the end it is likely the people of the hand

would increase the price of bread. The Col- the question of according the minimum United States will discover the relation of "In this Lumsden case," says Mr. E. W. he strikes hard. Thomson, in the course of an exhaustive Those who read the speech of the Min- onies would welcome a preference on their tariff to imports from Canada served its the high tariff to the high cost of living, THE UNHAPPY article on the subject in the Boston Trans- ister of Public Works published today, grain, but the people of the United King- purpose. It helped to cover the retreat in spite of incessant and widespread efforts HUSBAND cript, "any official recognized as impar- and who read it with open minds, seek- dom in fiscal matters must think first of of the President from one embarrassment, to keep them in the dark. Here is a little tial, capable, and honest, could have got ing only to learn the truth about the pur- themselves. The Lloyd George Budget is and the Canadian representatives had no light on the subject from the Brantford

at Mr. Lumsden's meaning in two hours' chase of the Richibucto wharf, will see now in operation, and even if the Asquith objection to its serving that purpose. Courier: talk. Once he had found that he imputed that Mr. Crocket stands convicted before government were to be overthrown it is They had surrendered nothing and sacrino fraud to anybody, then the basis for all the scandal would have vanished. As things actually went, the country was be-things actually went, the country was bethings actually went, the country was be-devilled for nearly a year by slanderous so distorted the evidence in some in-indeed, the much discussed budget is the read to search to the many noncess for the search to search to search to search to the many noncess for the search to search to the search to search to search to search to the search to search to search to search to the search to the search to search to the search gabble; the Government brought into con-tempt among many; the Transcontinental politician with Mr. Crocket's disordered fritain's yearly to pay Great Aritain's yearly to pay Great Aritain's yearly to read to acquiesce in any proposal for fu-tempt among many; the Transcontinental politician with Mr. Crocket's disordered fritain's yearly to pay Great Aritain's yearly the Consideration of that question. But tempt among many; the Transcontinental Commissioners and their honest engineers vilified; no telling how many young minds allured to a cynicism likely to be perman-ent; a number of experts who should have been carge swhich he had no chr; a number of experts who should have been carge swhich he had no chr; a number of experts who should have been carge swhich he had no chr; a number of experts who should have been to an error Mr. Balfour down ent; a number of experts who should have been to an error Mr. Balfour down in the country with infamous insinua-interest and beat her to have been to down the the primary cause of the bills. And more, the Unionist party is and the country with infamous insinua-interest and beat her to have been to down the the primary cause of the bills. And more, the Unionist party is and the country with infamous insinua-interest and heat her had no who has really outlined a tariff such as the there is no one from Mr. Balfour down who has really outlined a tariff such as the there of a population of at least 140 000 000 instead.

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what conditions of its own, and in material, it performs each task. MY LORD AND I.

#### IF SIR EVELYN HEARD. (Robert Davis, in the Outlook.)

(T. P.'s Weekly.)

Sigh-An air of sadness.

"I worked for men," my Lord will say When we meet at the end of the King's Sir Evelyn Wood, perhaps the brilliant soldier of his day, hardly 1 Highway. walked with the beggar along the road, the part in mufti. One day he was kissed the bondsman stung by the goad, bore my half of the porter's load, "And what did you?" my Lord will say, dershot railway station in plain cl unattended by an A. D. C. A smart young private came along, tapping his leg "As you traveled along the King's Highway?" is swagger cane.

"Why don't you salute me, young man" said the general, in his suave, off-duty made life sweet," my Lord will say leprecatory tones. "Because I don't know who you are," When we meet at the end of the King's

abroad. We must have those three or starve. Therefore the foreigner will raise in New England and in the Middle West ment system is too bad to be continued. "I smoothed the path where the thorns aid Tommy "I'm Sir Evelyn Wood," was the re-'Yah," said Tommy Atkins, "if Sir

mended the children's broken toy, "And what did you?" my Lord will say, "As you traveled along the King's High-Evelyn 'eard you say that, 'e'd punch your 'ead for you!"

FROM OUR OWN DICTIONARY.

"As I traveled along the King's Highway, I eased the sister's troubled mind, I helped the blighted to be resigned;

Gent-Vulgar fraction of a gentleman. Vanity-Other people's love of display. Kleptomaniac-One subject to fits of ab-I showed the sky to the souls grown blind And what did you?" my Lord will say, Justice-Confirmation of our own de-When we meet at the end of the King's

Highway. Ignorance-Condition of mind of persons

who don't known the things we know. Philanthropist-One who is willing For the last ten years the number estates entered in each year's Death share the discomforts of his wealth w Duties in Britain has exceeded 60,000. others.



His eyes are full of unshed tears; he labors like a yoke of steers. to drive the lean wolf from his door, and still he often hears it roar He takes his money home and hands it to the woman who commands. He has no time for rest

or play; he grinds and grinds his life away; h might enjoy existence yet, he might serenel;

strive and sweat, if, when he toddled home at night, the folks would meet him with delight. There is no sunshine in his life, because he has a nagging wife. She has a tireless tongue that flops and wags

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verdict of the people Mr. Allard won by a greater than Sir Wilfrid given in the general elec It appeared to him t been consulted as to had emphatically declar

Ottawa, May 1-Proro day is now practically ordinary progress wit house and senate durin and particularly in the night, assured the evening in the co-ally the entire department and were put through tween 8, when the and when the ha that midnight an At the opening of of these votes wor complished in less On the naval es Laurier stated that nips to form the alled during the sum During the day the ition stated that he intercolonial rates those on the Ontario and the minister of ra have a statement prep

The senate gave the r reading.

Naval Estimates.

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osition. Sir Wilfrid, in asking the naval service aggr gave some additional government's plans for A large part of the exp connection with the N the vessel is \$1,075,000. manned by twenty-seve men, and the total salar

\$175,000 for the year In reply to a question the premier stated that **Donald**, of the royal nav



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WALT MASON.

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otiawa, May 1-Prorogation on Wednes-at 12.40 p. m. and will stop at 1.15 for Hampton and Sus-sex. Suburban No. 136 will leave daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1.15 for Hampton and on Saturday will holiday and allowing them to reach their holiday and allowing them to reach their homes in time for lunch. No. 8, the Sus-sex express, will leave as usual at 5.15 and Book Down Saturday for the four hours be-wen 8, when the snealer took the be-sex express, will leave as usual at 5.15 and The sting department road, and allowing them to reach their presents of the marker of hunch. No. 8, the Sussex express, will leave as usual at 5.15 and suburban No. 136 for Hampton will leave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night eave at 6.30 p. m. with stops at Rothesay and Hampton. The regular night express for Halfax, which is due to de the farse will be a night suburban at 11.30, stops only at Rothesay be tween here and Hampton. With such a during the summer. In the Marither express due to the form the new navy would be during the summer. The factor is being expressed by those who ave been made aware of the arrange ments. The formation of the rother of realways promised to a statement prepared for next rest. As the enter stop have been made aware of the arrange ments. The strike has been on for two months and thrown 700 operators of the Rox of the II 9 striking weavers to return to have been made aware of the arrange ments. The strike has been on for two months and thrown 700 operators of the Rox of the II 9 striking weavers to return to have been made aware of the arrange ments. The strike has been on for two months and thrown 700 operators of the Rox of the II 9 striking weavers to return to have been made aware of the arrange ments. The strike has been on for two months and thrown 700 operators of the Rox of the Ro

The senate gave the naval bill its third CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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he naval and marine estimates were through under the guidance of Sir lirid Laurier, in the absence of Hon. Brodeur, with a minimum of talk and Bears the

but so part of the expenditure will be in part of the expenditure will be in on with the Niobe. The cost of son McKim, society leader of New York. Is \$1,075,000. The Niobe will be by twenty-seven officers and 324 Smith Hollins McKim, late today filed a suit for divorce in the district court. The settlement was made mainly through 1 the persistent endeavors of these women and as a result the mills will start up to-morrow, 75 of the striking weavers being taken back tomorrow and the others as the loams are started.

and the total salary list for the crew 18,000 for the year. Peply to a question by Mr Blain, premier stated that Captain Mac-ald, of the royal navy, a son of Sen-

STRIKE ENDED Back Bay Society Women Did Picket Duty for Girl Weavers But They Lost Their Fight.

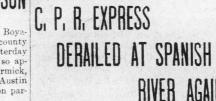
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strike was called. The strike has been one of the most pic-turesque in labor history in Boston. It began with the refusal of 19 tapestry weavers to accept a cut of half a cent a yard on their work. One hundred more girls, employed in similar work, also struck and the mills shut down throw

Another New York Society Wom-ment's plans for the current year. Multiltee, New, April 30.—Margaret Emer-tee part of the expenditure will be in the current year. Multiltee criticism for the vote for another New York Society Wom-ment's plans for the current year. Multiltee year of the structure for the year of the structu

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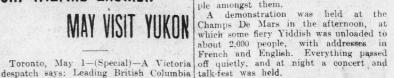
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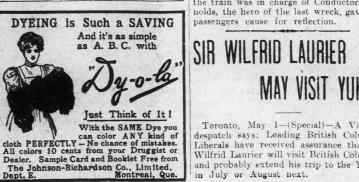
Orators Created Little Enthusiasm.

Montreal, May 1-(Special)-A feeble effort at a May day demonstration was made today by the Socialists and Anarch-



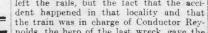
ists of the city who appeared to be chief ly of the Russian and Jewish persuasion, although there were a few French Can-adians and still fewer English-speaking people amongst them.

despatch says: Leading British Columbia Liberals have received assurance that Sir The only arrests of the day were when Wilfrid Laurier will visit British Columbia two or three enthusiasts were run in for and probably extend his trip to the Yukon in July or August next.



 PRESBYTERIAN
 hattan avenue, New York, in his eightieth year. He had been ill for three months. He is survived by his widow, who was at the bedside, and by a brother, Edgar Melville Ward, a painter, who was in Chicago at the time of the sculptor's death.
 Toronto, May 1-C. P. R. No. 7, Soo

 MISSIONARIES
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nolds, the hero of the last wreck, gave the



Conductor Reynolds, the Hero of the

Previous Wreck, Was in Charge of

rough experience for he went ashore to stay with friends after the Stanley had docked. The boy, completely exhausted, however, could only smile sleepily when asked about his rough trip, as he lay cosily blanketed in one of the Stanley's

bunks last night.

The two fishermen will go home today by the steamer Yarmouth.

RIVER AGAIN MONTREAL "REDS"

HOLD FEEBLE RALLY



# Famous Sculptor Dead. New York, May 1-John Quincy Adams Ward, one of America's greatest sculptors, TWO PRESBYTERIAN

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910



#### BEES CAN BE KEPT ANYWHERE

#### They Are an Absolute Necessity the Horticulturist and Are Good Money Makers.

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That more persons do not keep bees rather singular. They may be kept n the city or the country and in any locality. They are at home any place you set them down, either at the CLEANLINESS IN THE FEED. nueen's palace or in the most remote porner of a wilderness. They will oc-

place that is of no use for anything else. They will save tons of



#### Bees in the Home.

honey from going to loss. They are an absolute necessity to the horticulturist and have made some men rich, and in the now fashionable pursuit of nature study few things are more fascinating than the working of the bees which may readily be observed in the glass front hive placed near a window through which the bees fly.

### HATCH YOUR CHICKENS EARLY

Incubator is Solution of Question of Early Hatches and is Not Difficult.

Whether you are in the poultry business for fun or for money you will get more experience and less trouble by hatching early. Summer and autumn-hatched pullets of this year will he splendid autumn and winter layers next season, when the old hens and the earlier hatched should be shedding or are too much disposed to set.

An incubator is the solution of the question of early hatches and it is It is always injurious to the hogs' not difficult to operate. When one gets health. If you are in the habit of the hang of it he can run it as easily as a man can balance himself on a bi- ] mud or dust of a dry yard, build a cycle. But with a hen's uncertain movements about returning to her spring, the risk and trouble are too

great to make early hatching pay. chickens the other way. You can turn poses.

Feeding Floors Which Are Kept Free through such as carrots, rutabagas, from Dust or Mud Are Indispensable.

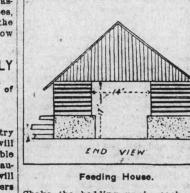
(Copyright, 1909.) The hog responds as quickly to cleanliness and care as any farm animal. Not long since I was greatly impressed with the lack of sanitary conditions around the vards and houses of a man who had been growing hogs more or less successfully for ten vears, writes A. D. Burhaus, His feeding troughs were foul with

decayed food. The floors were damp and ill-smelling and the yards damp and full of mud holes that good drainage would have prevented.

All fixtures in a hog house should be movable. It is advantageous to have the troughs where they may be washed or scalded out twice each week, at least. Foul troughs are good reeding places for parasites that may be taken into the stomach and converted into worms.

enough are in it to let the sunshine in on the floors.

Do not slop the swill into the bedding or on the floors at feeding time.



Shake the bedding up in each pen daily and toss out the dampest of it. Never allow dust to accumulate on

the partitions and pens used for feed feeding hogs corn scattered in the

small feeding floor and use it. Go into any herd that is fed in the nest, during the chilly days of early dust from thrown down corn and you orchards. The good that they do is will hear much wheezing and cough- not often appreciated. We are cering. This is bad on all hogs and espe-

crop is good, it seldom occurs to us

kept in check by their enemies. One age

## MORE ROOT CROPS ON FARM.

#### More Than Potatoes Are Not Grown is Puzzling to a Com respondent. Why more root crops other than po-

tatoes are not raised I cannot understand, says a writer in Farm Magasine and he adds: "By that I mean such crops as are

ommonly grown to winter our stock turnips and mangel-wurzels. It is a well-known fact to the farmers who grow root crops that if judiciously fed they are one of the most economical crops grown as well as beneficial to stock to which they are fed.

"To be sure, it requires careful work to keep the weeds from taking the carrot patch, as is too often the case with so many farmers. While it requires work to keep such crops clean,

farming from forty to eighty acres, surely a half or an acre laid aside and well fertilized, (and barnyard manure the hay or grain which, in such case,

day will produce a nice glossy coat of hair. "Still, there is another side to the growing of these root crops. By this sider that from 300 to 600 bushels can curing, it makes excellent hay. be raised per acre you can readily see the gross income per acre would range from \$75 to \$180 per acre, that that would pay for quite a lot of weeding and still pay a good dividend on the most of our farms

BIRDS ARE FARMER'S FRIEND The Good They Do to Orchards and Fields is Not Often Ap-

preclated. Among the farmer's best friends are the hirds that visit his fields and tain to notice the loss of a crop It is easy enough to hatch early cially those kept for breeding pur through insect pests; but when the

shade the young plants; if at all bad it is better to plow and try again. After a stand is established it is claimed that disk-THE HISTORY OF stand is established it is claimed that disk-ing and harrowing is as necessary to alfalfa as cultivation is to corn. No disking is done first season after sowing. The light harrow is used instead, in spring and after cutting to destroy weeds and form a soil mulch. Disking is begun second season and is done act least each groups and some prac-ALFALFA OR LUCERNE is done at least each spring and some prac-tise it after each cutting. Disks are set nearly straight and weighted to split the

A Valuable Lesson Continued by One Who Thoroughly Understands the Soil Con-torms a soil much but increases the num-Understands the Soil Conber of stems. Coburn says: "The young ditions of Maritime Provin- plant consists of a number of low branch

springing from a central, simple, basal stalk at crown, and ascending in a clump. In time new roots are sent down from the base of these stems and if a stem with (Charlottetown Guardian). roots be separated from the mother

Clipping: When sown alone in the spring without a nurse crop clipping must be practised to keep down weeds, stalk up plants, and encourage root growth. Cutter bar should be tilted so as not to cut closer than four inches and if done frequently material may be left on as a

cut closer than four inches and if done frequently material may be left on as a nulch—too much will smother. May cut every few weeks if growth rapid; some cut every time it reaches a height of six inches, but generally not later than Sept. J in the north. Where a nurse crop is diskings and four cuttings in one season. used this treatment should also be prac-tised after the latter has been removed. share the plants will die, as it does not

Young tender, spindley plants which have been strongly shaded by weeds or nurse Enemies: Besides weeds alfalfa has Besides weeds alfalfa has to been strongly shaded by weeds or nurse crop and then suddenly exposed to hot sun and dry period of weather, are very liable to be killed. Some leave a high stubble and then mow leaving on as a mulch. Fall sown needs no treatment been to be a some the set of the se unless there is a very growthy autumn. Pasturing: Will not stand pasturing condition—this, with the alfalfa leaf spot, duires work to keep such crops clean, does if not require work to grow any crop? To raise a hay crop, though we do sort of double up on it by fitting the ground for wheat or oats and then sow the clover or timothy seed with only one fitting, requires work. "But to the small farmer, the farmer

Cost. -apt to bloat cattle and sheep. Danger and authrachose in some sections. mitigated by sowing with grass. Brome grass is popular in some states for this purpose, orchard grass in the east.  $\Lambda$ vigorous stand will support 15-25 hogs per through and appears on the under side. Danger and authrachose in some sections. Leaf spot, the disease most common in the east, occurs as yellowish-brown spots on upper surface of leaves, soon works sion on the Lumsden charges laid its re-sion on the Lumsden charges laid its re-port before the house this morning, an-port before the house this morning, anis excellent if no weed seed was in acre and they may be marketed with the Badly affected leaves will turn yellow and nouncing that in its opinion the charges addition of very little grain. By itself it drops off. Immediate cutting of crop, even made by Mr. Lumsden are not proven. would necessitate more weeding), for is too rich in protein for economic fat if only a few inches high, is the proper made by Mr. Lumsden are not proven. The report was finally completed this treatment.

Damp floors may be overcome if the house is well aired and windows enough are in it to let the sunshine in on the floors. Do not slop the swill into the bad. Compute the bad. Do not slop the swill into the bad. grain ration entirely, also the butter will, in most cases, be as yellow as where the cows are on cloyer. "Horses generally like carrots but must be fed sparingly as they are loosening in effect, but a few fed each day will produce a nice glossy coat of

summer without other feed. First cutting and Just a word of warning-buy Turkestan fact that ex-Chief Engineer Lumsden had archbishop who declared that Mr. O'Laug a little ripe when finishing, but subse-quent cuttings came in all right. It was oculate soil, and sow a small plot until suc-whom he now accused, and had certified to "It is a case of Mr. John growing of these root crops. By this I mean the commercial side. It is generally true that where a sufficient number of farmers grow these crops, a market will be created there to dis-price ranging from 25 cents to 30 cents per bushel; and when we com-sider if allowed to with slightly before the dual that can be raised at a price ranging from 25 cents to 30 cents per bushel; and when we com-sider that from 300 to 500 bushels can index that

curing, it makes excellent hay. Hay: Cut for hay when one-tenth in bloom, or earlier if much to cut. Later if reezing and thawing of spring, and the ing opinion and do not involve, in the agcut will be all right for horses but some slope to prevent water standing or freez- gregate, a very serious amount. The redanger of fibre forming balls in stomachs ing over the surface. It is sometimes kill- turns and progress estimates are al. sub-

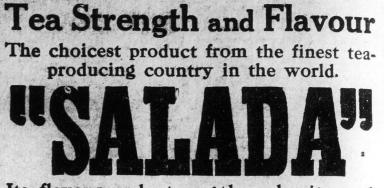
of ruminants. Good alfalfa hay is the best ed by exposure to sweping winds especially ject to revision, the commission being made, even pigs may be wintered in large after it has had a covering of snow. In far more than amply protected by the measure on it. It is much injured by rain New England the spring thaws followed by security held by them.

measure on it. It is much injured by rain which not only washes out food elements but makes leaves shatter readily. Where weather is bad, first cutting is often run through cutter and put into the silo, mak-of plant is leaves and they are as valuable is bad. Never cut or clin after Sentember of plant is leaves and they are as valuable for feeding as brance. Cut when dew is dry 1st, but if there is a heavy snowfall more The report says it found the increase

and shake up with tedder in order that the as the in of growth is liable to smother was not due to over-classification. The leaves may pump out moisture before they become dead. Should be raked when wilted but not dry enough to lose its leaves; plants in winter, may, by keeping frost in based upon actual measurements, and po room. in middle west it is slacked next day from ground longer, prevent heaving in spring

windrow by "go-devils" and "rickers." In and also hold water supply. The added more humid climates bunch windrows or fertility will rush on spring growth. A put up in coils, preferably made tall and covering of snow not only gives protection narrow some use hay caps. In good weathem out by the hundreds with an set your feeding floor off the ground to think that it might have been lost ther these may be opened up and cured is supplies moisture. A scant covering might but for the good offices of friends or next day. Fine growth of later cuttings be all melted by a soft spell in the winter against cold winds; but, melting in spring.

the poultry business lies in raising of good timber. Around the whole edge favorable conditions. them and growing them quickly. They nail a 2x4, as shown in the illustration. time that they leave the shell until corn being pushed off into the dirt considerable damage if they are not maturity. maturity will kill exposed plants.



Its flavour and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas.

LUMSUEN FAILS

That He Himself Was to

Blame

NOT A SERIOUS MATTER

allowance could be made for train hav ide hill cuttings and detours. "It is regretted," continued the rethat Mr. Lumsden did not go earl oon the work himself and visit it equently. Had he done so it is TO PROVE CASE at any question arising in regard classification would have been in and satisfactorily adjusted, and any differences arose your co of the opinion that it was Mr. Lumso

duty as chief engineer to have taken st mediately to have had the diffe Report of Committee States ttied.' The committee quotes the evidence

the present chief engineer, Mr. Gordo that the actual cost of the road will r uch exceed the estimate of \$114,000,000 Reference, too, was made to Engine A. Daniels' evidence to the effect that the 4-10th grade was of course the great fac in the high cost of construction. The fact that the government insiste on a 4-10 grade added \$555,000 to the

AFTER ROOSEVEL

of the section "B" alone, which was have been a 6-10th's grade. Government End of G. T. P. Won't Greatly Exceed the Estimate of

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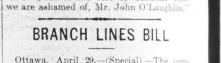
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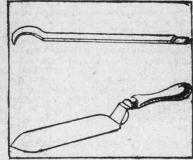
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Handy Knives in Bee Keeping.

shown in the cut. It consists of a metal bar a foot or so long, having a hook at one end and a sharp-edged blade at the other. With the hook it is an easy matter to hang it up where it is always in sight, otherwise it would be easily lost in the grass. It should be strong enough to pry up hive covers and the like

Another useful instrument for handling beehives is the uneapping knife, which is also shown in the cut.

Give Chickens Large Runs. Houses and runs should be in proportion. It is seldom that the yards are large enough to keep the fowls active and healthy. In cities and villages it is no unsual sight to see a good sized house and a run no larger than the house in the area covered. The result is a perfectly bare and often filthy ground plot. The area of the yard should be at least ten times that of the house in which the birds are kept, and if the yard is larger, it will not be of excessive size. In fact. you cannot give the hens too much

with a little woulle and expense, you pounds, increase the size of the car-can raise some of the most delicious cass five to twenty per cent., and give With certain poultrymen this a healthy, vigorous, long-lived animal, ly. Try the plan and see if you are



thrown upon the feeding floor. Pigs never leave much of it. For brood which form a large portion of their search everywhere for cutworms, which form a large portion of their sows it makes an ideal feed, keeping diet. them in good flessh but not fat enough to hurt their breeding proclivities or service eating the caterpillars from injure their case of farrowing. Be sure to feed it to them on clean floors. Most ha

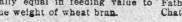
Horseshoes That Will Not Slip. Consul General Skinner of Ham- chiefly on mice, rabbits, and gophers,

made to him by a correspondent that Great harm is often done by the in-European horses are, in general, bet- discriminate killing of these birds. ter shod than American horses. His

observations, he states, show that the contrary is the case and the humane consideration which American horses receive is not exceeded anywhere in

valuable feature of which is a coun-ter-sunk groove extending completely around the shoe, in which is inserted Every pint of drainage from the ville, P.E.I., was in just that position until

ree range, the area of the run should be so large that part of it will remain green through the entire growing season. Trees in Poultry Yard. It would be a good idea to set out plum trees in the poultry yards, and insects and enrich the soil, so that with a little through and expense, you can refer so the substance the weight of every insects and enrich the soil, so that with a little through and expense, you can refer so the substance the substance the substance from which crops are grown. Alfalfa hay contains much more promay increase the weight of every field to the area than to the substance from pounds, increase the size of the car-cass five to twenty per cent, and give a healthy, vigorous, long-lived animal, or deteriorate the get in these three directions to the same or even a great er ertent. to the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval and the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. to the same weight of wheat bran to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. the same weight of wheat bran to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran. the same weight of wheat bran to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran to the substance from so interval animal, the same weight of wheat bran to plan worked well and paid handsome or deteriorate the get in these three tial food element as timothy hay is



and dust. Sweep off the floor before feeding. Never overlook this. A floor of this Never overlook this. A floor of this is the birds. In the winter months the trees are thoroughly searched by chickadees, which pick up insect eggs chickadees, which pick up insect eggs chickadees of the basis of honey. The plant is es-pecially valuable as a food for stock be-cause of its high protein content. It has given a new lease of life to the live stock industries of the Western States where corn is used as a finisher to balance the

Father Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets.

Sciatics is hard enough to endure, and

and sparsely sprinkled with chopped corn and oats. The alfalfa is cut four-inch lengths and soaked in a barrel or table bible barted in a barrel or inch lengths and soaked in a barrel or barrel or barrel or barrel or inch lengths and soaked in a barrel or barrel or

The meadow larks return with the Other investigations show alfalia hay to evieve. It is lifted from the tank on a fork and allowed to drain well, when it is main all winter. At this season they at the present time Renewing: When there is a thin stand

The blackbirds often do very great from any cause one may succeed in renew-ing by disking and sowing more seed, but old growth must be cut back so as not to Most hawks and owls are of

distinct value to the farmer, particularly the larger species. They live LONG STANDING SCIATICA

burg, Germany, combats the claim with a few small birds for a relish. Completely Cured by One Box of

NOTES OF THE FARM.

Kill the bugs now, is a good motto

receive is not exceeded anywhere in the world. He acknowledges, however, that a number of horses in Germany are equipped with a new anti-slipping horseshoe, especially designed for as-phait and wood block pavements, the valuable feature of which is comparison to endure, and the orchardist and gardener. We must have pienty of phosphorous in the soil to properly ripen the fruit. Potash is the most essential element in the growth and ripen of the wood. If a farmer will commence with outgoing to endure, and harder still to cure, in many cases, with ordinary remedies. Caused, like rheum-atism, by impurities in the blood, which-in the growth and ripen of the wood. If a farmer will commence with outgoing the state of which is a coup for the orchardist and gardener.

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corn and cats. The alfalfa is cut four-inch lengths and soaked in a barrel or tank which has a jet of steam in it shooting up from the bottom. This does not boil the alfalfa, but just heats it enough to make the coarse stems tender and the tender ones more toothsome. The meadow larks return with the

DIRECT TAXATION Southampton, April 26. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-The new assessment law under which two of Mr. Hazen's stalwarts gave up the job of assessing, is causing a great deal of discussion here. People are anxiously asking: "Why are our road taxes to be doubled again?" Is it to make up that \$42,006 that were spent in the fall of 1908, and in November in Carleton county of the same year, which helped elect Geo. W. Upham, M. P. P.? Or is it to make up the shortage in the "school book farce?" Or to pay the notes on the Kentucky horses? Or is it to turnpike more roads in the fall as was done last November in this parish? All these ques tions are being asked in the stores even



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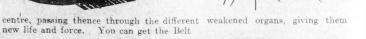
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oy the late Hans Mills ar Mr. Mills lived there until

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910

### ian, St John and Halifax for Havre and Where a Little nd Flavour **MARINE JOURNAL** WANTED FROM ALL OVER THE London, May 2-Ard, stmr Lake Erie ANTED-A housemaid; references re quired. Apply by letter to Mrs. d Robertson, Rothesay. 859-tf-sw Precaution Pays St John. Shields, April 30-Sld, stmr Bendu, Mon MARITIME PROVINCES St John. Shields, April 30-Sld, stmr Bendu, Mon-treal. Fowey, April 30-Sld, stmr Carrigan Head, Moatreal. Glasgow, April 30-Sld, stmr Cassandra, Montreal. FOREIGN PORTS. Salem, April 29-Ard, schrs Leora M Thurlow, from Beaver Harbor (N B); Liz-zie J Call, from Liverpool (N S) for Davm the finest tea-PORT OF ST JOHN. Fowey, April 30—Sid, stmr Carrigan Head, Montreal. Glasgow, April 30—Sid, stmr Cassandra, Montreal. n the world. WANTED-Salesmen; exclusive line Arrived. (Continued from page 3.) CASTORIA Friday, April 29. Friday, April 29. Schr J Arthur Lord (Am), 180, Smith, J from Boston, A W Adams, ballast. Schr Jessie Lena (Am), 279, Maxwell, from Winter Harbor, R C Elkin, ballast. Schr T W Cooper (Am), 150, Barton, from Boston, A W Adams, ballast. Coastwise-Stmr Westport III, 49, Cog-gins, from Westport, and eld; schr Lena, 50, Conley, from Parreboro. Saturday, April 30. Schr. John A. Beckrman (Am), 386, Craft, from Salem (Mass), J Splane & Co, ballast. rmanent; big earnings guaranteed; erience; 10 vacancies. Write, Luke Ltd. Montreal. 23-7-18-w Monday on account of the serious illne of his father-in-law, Beloni P. Richard. Ltd., Montreal. Robert Gallant, of Buctouche, was Abbert Gallant, of Ductouche, was in town on Tuesday. Albert Henderson, of Point du Chene, was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dennis Ryan, of Buctouche, and his nephew, Edward Ryan, lately of Michi-gan (U. S. A.), visited friends here on Monday. The schonger Mande Wester month VANTED-Salesman, to sell an article in every home, especially by exclusive territory; good salary; ssion given on all repeat mai The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been h we receive from his terrialone will amount in time rsport; M D S, from Boston for Kingsin use forlover 30 years, has borne the signature of annual income. Apply, Box Norfolk, April 29-Sld, stmr Diana, for Dorchester (N B). Saunderstown, April 29-Ard, schr Nel-lie, from Yarmouth (N S) for Providence. Saunderstown, April 29-Ard, schr Nel-Bayview. George (N B) for Norwalk (Conn); Oriole, Sector (N B). Saunderstown, April 29-Ard, schr Nel-Don, James Young, from New York for St John; John; James Young, from New York for St John; James Young, for New York for St John; Jame and has been made under his pern make it much care The Telegraph. Chat Hitchest sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. 1058-5-7-sw than other teas. Co, ballast. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, Star Governor Cobb, 1333, Allan, from Basin Yeasant avenue. Star Governor Cobb, 1333, Allan, from Basin via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, pasi for summer, mothe, an agreer a special gril. Good wages, no wash of summer, mothe, an agreer a special gril. Good wages, no wash of summer, source of the summer's work, and it is four summer. Star Governor Cobb, 1333, Allan, from Basin via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, pasi for summer, disc, C. M Kerrison, isai and see and all for Boston Grill 22--Ard, schr Neb, Chernor New York for for summer Sums, from Perform New York for St John Johnson, Star John Johnson, Star John Johnson, Star Johnson, Star Johnson, Johns All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Stmr Governor Cobb, 1553, Allan, from Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. could be made for train haulage, cuttings and detours. regretted," continued the report, Lumsden did not go earlier What is CASTORIA work himself and visit it more v Had he done so it is possible question arising in regard Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parewould have been immediate goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic satisfactorily adjusted, and whe WANTED-Second or third class teacher rences arose your committee are pinion that it was Mr. Lumsden's substance. 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HBISHOP O'CONNELL AFTER ROOSEVELT

ell, Mass., May 1-Roosevelt's action meeting Pope Pius X., on the for sulting by the Most Rev. Wm. H ell Archbishop of Boston, at societies in this city today. John can was severely castigated by the on who declared that Mr. O'Laugh-"played the part of Judas."

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a case of Mr. John Callan alin," declared the archbishop. Is he? He says he is a Catholic and in te cables all over the world that of his church is wrong and Mr elt is the greatest thing in crea That is the sort of Catholic that ashamed of, Mr. John O'Laughlin.

## BRANCH LINES BILL

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Southampton, May 1-Ard, stmr New County (N. B.) Nork from New York. from St John. Southampton, May 1-Ard, stmr New York, from New York. Queenstown, May 10-Sld, stmrs Baltic, for New York; Mauretania, for New York. Liverpool, May 1-Sld, stmrs Grampian, Y for Montreal; Laurentic, for Quebec. Ayrr, April 27-Sld, stmr Saga (Nor), V. Campbellton. Deced stmr Pomeran-Key Station Control (N. B.) County (N. B.) County (N. B.) Southampton April 27, 1910, at the home of the bride, by Rev. G. Ayers, Otice H. McGrath, of Knoxford, Carleton county (N. B.), to Miss Maggie M. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Black, of Bloomfield, Carleton county (N. B.) M. B.) May southampton April 27, 1910, The the home of the bride, by Rev. G. Ayers, Otice H. McGrath, of Knoxford, M. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Black, of Bloomfield, Carleton county (N. B.) Mrs. Daniel Urguhart was the guest of Mrs. James Cookson on Sunday. The evening. May southampton April 29.-The heat on Mayes Jones spent Sunday at Elm-Mrs. Daniel Urguhart was the guest of Mrs. James Cookson on Sunday. The evening. Method Stanley Merritt spent Sunday at Wickham. Mare Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Black, of Bloomfield, Carleton county (N. B.) Mrs. Daniel Urguhart was the guest of Mrs. James Cookson on Sunday. The evening. Method Stanley Merritt spent Sunday at Elm-Mages Jones spent Sunday at Elm-Mrs. James Cookson on Sunday. Method Stanley Merritt spent Sunday at Micham. HARVEY Station, April 29.-The heat on Method Me

## PARMS FOR SALE OR TO LET

Crouthers' farm, 125 acres, tlement, Cardivel, K. C. Build-There will be sold at Public Auction

pair. ey farm, 200 acres, Ward's s from Sussex station; good farm 100 acres are subjected by the second day of July, A. D., 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunsfarm, 100 acres, one mile bove; buildings good. wick, all the estate right title and interest of George Burns in and to all that certain

buildings good. a, 150 acres, East Scotch wavelet station, Central cellent; buildings not much buildings not much cellent; buil

County of Saint John. containing five JAMES E. WHITE. acres more or less, and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side line of lot number six at a mark or boundary

N. S., House Burned.

successor to M. placed by Paul Bedell, Surveyor, thence ale and Retail Wine and running north eighty-seven degrees west 110 and 112 Prince Wm. eleven rods, thence north parallel with the hed 1870. Write for fam-side lines, of lot number six seventy-six

GRAY-On the fifth April, at 4 inver-ness Gardens, Kensington, London, Ben-jamin Gerrish Gray, last surviving son of the late B. C. T. Gray, and grandson of the late Rev. B. G. Gray, rector of Holy Trinity, St. John, New Brunswick. Born in Bermuda, Sept. 2nd, 1827. McBRIDE-In the city on the 30th the Drick M. Bride Leving a city for the 30th t.f rods more or less, till it strikes a fixed mark or boundary on the marsM, thence running ught and sold. Ameri-co., 627 Confederation it strikes the side line of lot number six, thence running south by the said side line till it strikes the place of beginning

together with all the improvements, privileges and appurtenances thereon or ult., Patrick McBride, leaving a wife, tw sons and two daughters to mourn. (Bo ton papers please copy). CREIGHTON-On Sunday, May 1, 1910,

S., May 2—In Athol, last owned by Mr. Embree, and tenement was destroyed by ally covered. The building the time, of the building the time, of the building the time, of the building at 4 p. m., Mrs. Mary A. Creighton wife of Samuel Creighton, aged 65 years.

and was occupied as a <sup>o</sup> property was purchased Dated this twenty-fifth day of April, A. D., 1910. ROBERT R RITCHIE ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

Hans Mills and remodelled. Sheriff of the City and County of St. In John. 1173-7-2-18-sw

ing made everywhere.

home on Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Peter Knight, of Mill Cove, but she had passed away before he reached home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard are being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard are being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard are being

ed that amputation was necessary. Mrs. James W. Toole, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Sherwood, of Ottawa, has

Mrs. Daniel Urquhart was the guest f Mrs. James Cookson on Sunday. Gordon Morrell spent Sunday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alvin Morrell. Direct and the guest of Woodstock, is visit-

Areednam, Mackay, leaving one son and two daughters.
 GANTER—In Brooklyn, New York, on April 28, George R. Ganter, aged seventy, three years. leaving his wife and two sonks.
 MURPHY—In the Home for Incurables, on the 1st inst., George Murphy, aged 27; years.
 DOWNING—Suddenly in this city, on the 1st inst., George Murphy, aged 27; years.
 SPEARS—In this city, on the 29th, Francis, wife of Henry Snear, (1) 20, mark show were the 29th, place in a few were the users.
 Mark and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Addie Cosman, of Spring-field, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Miss Mary Jones has returned from St. John, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Small.
 John Akerly has arrived home, after partising for a concert, which will take
 Mrs. Milton Monteith, of Boston (Mass.)
 SPEARS—In this city, on the 29th, place in a few weebe. L. which will take

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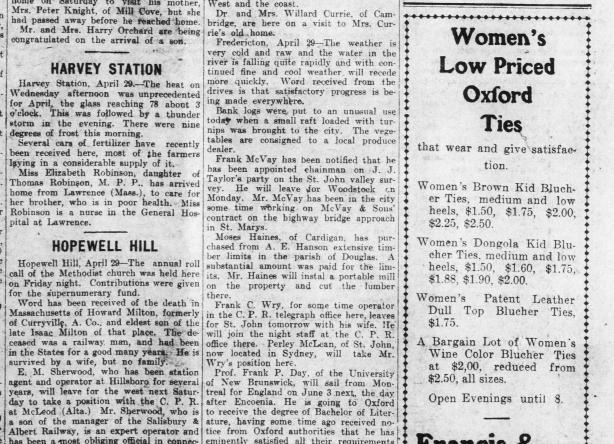
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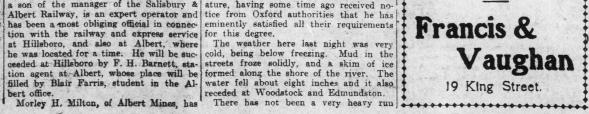
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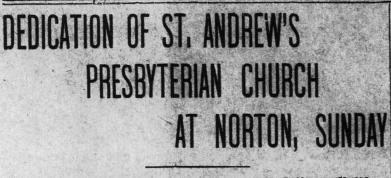


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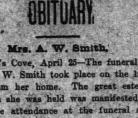
## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910



Rev. Principal MacKingon, of Pine Hill College, Halifax, the Special Preacher-Addresses by Rev. James Ross and Rev. Frank Baird-Large Congregations at Three services-History of the Church.







and Mrs. J. D. Carey, of Arlington (Mass).

George Murphy.

In the Home for Incurables yesterday,

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inst. from her home. The great esteem in which she was held was manifested in the large attendance at the funeral ser vices which were conducted by Rev. J. Spicer Gregg, assisted by Rev. J. Spicer Gregg, assisted by Rev. Trank Baird, of Sussex, cousin of deceased. The body was interred in the Methodist ceme tery at Young's Cove. Mrs. Smith was the eldest daughter of the late. John Snodgrass, of this place. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and was ever ready to greatly missed in the home, the church and the community. Her illness, which was over a year's duration, was borne with Christian fortitude.

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The death occurred in this city Fri-day of Mrs. Frances Spears, wife of Henry Spears, the well known pilot. Mrs. Spears ind been a resident of Lower Cove for several years, during which time she made many friends who will hear with regret of her death. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Michael Cul-linan of this city, and John, of New York, and five sisters, Mrs. Wm. J. Quinn, Mrs. F. McBriarty, Mrs. James Mulholland, Mrs. Edward Mulholland, all of St. John, and Mrs. J. D. Carey, of Arlington (Mass). A. F. Landry, who for the past seven years has acted as division superintendent of the International Correspondence School for New Brunswick, has been forced be chosen. So popular has Brown's Flats become as a summer resort and so extenssteamer has become a complete necessity

it is understood that the present/plan is In the Home for Incurables yesterday, George Murphy died, aged 27. He had been an inmate of the home for several years. He was very well known about the city, but so far as known, he had no sur-viving relatives. \_\_\_\_\_\_

urban Life.

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Harry Black, proprietor of Black's bowl-ing alleys, received a telegram yesterday from Pennfield (N. B.) stating that his it is understood that the present plan is tion Would Be Built Up Here in the North-"Stupendous Folly" of the Republic.

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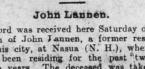
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again delivered an eloquent and appro-priate sermon. Following this service a platform meeting was held at which Rev. Samuel Farley, pastor of the church, pre-sided. Principal MacKinnon, Rev. Mr. Ross and Rev. Mr. Baird were the speak-

Rev. Mr. Baird congratulated the mem-

might pass into the kingdom of God. Principal MacKinnon also congratulated the members on the work done and the spirit which they had shown. Rev. Mr. The death occurred at his home East

Halifax will preach work morning and evening. The Building. This Presbyterian congregation was one of many founded by the late Rev. Andrew. The grows as badly hurt pression, and pale pink moss from series and the progregation work of the first thunder storm of the season as congregation of which Norton was apart on his scattered flock. His immediate successor, the Rev. Jas. Gray, M. A., who was or dianed and inducted in 1857 into charge of a congregation of which Norton was apart of this scattered source and point the district as the "Auld Kirk" willage. In it the congregation workipped until some twelve years ago, when, owing to the dot members.

ST, MARTINS NOTES

St. Martins, May 2-Mrs. McGrath, of Boston, and Mrs. Pier, of West St. John, bers of the congregation on the erection arrived here Friday at the home of Mr. wick. She was a member of the Baptist of the handsome building they were meet, ing in. The erection of the church was not, he said, a challenge to any existing organization in the community. It was simply one more gate through which men indice the said of the church was simply one more gate through which men indice the said of the church was simply one more gate through which men indice the said of th

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meet. What is suit known of the old rest, was erected about one mile outside the village. In it the congregation worshipping until some twelve years ago, when, owing to the death of many of the old members, wishele to take the building down. The lumber, which was used in erecting smaller building in the village, where the congregation have been worshipping up to the present. Owing to diminished strength

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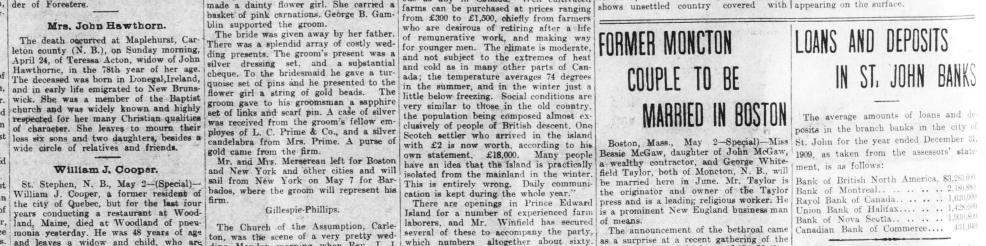
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for that half year. Instructions were also chief superintendent to ings of the Provincial T to be held in St. John three days of June, pul The agreement made mittee appointed by the tion and the executive Trust regarding physic that half year.

tion and the executive Trust regarding physic training in the public sec ince, was approved. A letter from John K April 30 stated that his & Gregory on St. John making satisfactory p brooks were clear of log ranged to start down r of the drive on the m. There was plenty of wa and John A. Morrison along together. They at ficulty. iculty

ol and Mrs, Loggie Gerald, who their son, Gerald, who Springs, is considerably vill therefore leave or heir two months' trip

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Tonight's Gleaner says "Harry McLaughlin, o official of the Grand Falls arrived from New York accompanied by James and they are at the Ba "At noon today they I ference there with Jam M. P., of Miramichi; 2 C. of this city, and ot P. Winslow who is as 2. Of this city, and our 2. Winslow, who is sa representing the inter-Thompson, who is at Ot "After the conference declined to conference eclined to give out any regory said that matter rand Falls Power Com discussion, but he was say what had transpired "It is understood, he question of the Grand I opment taken pment taken up at once a which Sir William V erested by having the "From a reliable source if Sir William Van Hor cures control the immed of the very source of the source f the power on an exter menced and immense ills will be erected at New Brunswick will be velopment of the greates astern Canada, while th Falls will be a city of 25 more than five years." The marriage took plac May 4, at high noon, church, Worcester (Mas W. Forster, B. A. forme Ann's church, Fredericton uel Fowler, son of the

