

seen all to lay upon us. His will be done. "Give to me a thought in your pray-ers which will comfort and sustain me in all that I have to go through. Let in a that I have to go through. Let in a that I have to go through. Let in a the third opportunity of express-ing my heart-felt thanks for all the touching letters and tokens of sym-pathy I have received from all clas-ses, high and low, rich and poor, which are so hunderous that I fear it would be impossible for me ever to thank everybody individually. "I confide my dear son into your care, who, I know, will follow in his dear father's footsteps, beging you to show him the same loyalty and de-votion you showed his dear father. I have not the son and daughter-in-law will do their utmost to merit and keep it."

Message To Navy.

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To Change Oath. To Change Oath." The Cabinet today decided to intro-duce a bill amending the declaration of the King wherein he asserts his disbellet in the substantiation and advaration of the Virgin and saints and detail in the substantiation without mental reservation or dispensation from the pope or other authority. For the declaration that the forego-ing doctrines and the mass "are super-sitilious and idolatrons." it is proposed

pope. majority of the members of Part it are believed to favor thi s, but the Orangemen and ex Protestants will oppose them atholics wish the entire declars bolished, but the law officers o rown consider such a safesure. New York, May 10.-Dr. Frederick Griffith, the Philadelphia physician, who was committed last week to Belle-vne hospital for observation on com-plaint of Mme. Nazimova, the actress, who alleged that he had been annoy-ing her with letters, was discharged from custody by Supreme Court Jus-tice Whitney today.

FAVOR DIRECT VOTE.

If was definitely announces tongan-at Mr. Roosevel's lecture at Oxford siversity, which was scheduled for ay 18, has been postponed. London, May 10.—Late tonight the day of King Edward, enclosed in a tken casket, was transferred to the rome room of Buckingham palac-here it rests on a catafalque coverse with the same purple pall which eu-Boston, May 10.—Resolutions favor-ing an amendment to the constitution so that United States senators may be elected by a direct vote of the peo-ple, was passed by the house today by a vote of 116 to 110.

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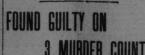
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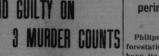
With Writing Letters To Ac-tress Released By Supreme Court Justice.

Special to The Standard. Montreal, May 10.—Thomas Candy, who killed Constables Fortin and O'Connell who were attempting to ar-rest him, made a full confession to day to Chief Detective Carpenter. IP said that he stole a number of boots from Ames, Holden and Com-pany, where he was employed as night watchman and tried to sell them to a second hand dealer named Cowan. Cowan told him to come back and when he went out he was spotted by Constable O'Connell who arrested him. He made a strong resistance and O'Connell called Constable Forth to his assistance. He went a short distance quietly with the officers, but was determined that he would not be maken to the station, and online away

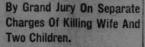
Special to The Standard. Halifax, May 10.—The steamer Am-elia, which sailed from Halifax for St. John via ports of call yesterday afternoon, ran ashore at Battery Point, Lanenburg harbor early this morning. She remained hard and fast for three hours, when she was towed off. An examination showed that the propel-for was damaged and the steamer will be towed to Halifax for repairs. This is the second mishap to the Am-elia on this service. Policemen With Fatal Result-Will Plead Guilty.







Archie McLachlan Committed



TO REFOREST NEW ENGLAND

Queen City Late In July-All Types Of Airships.

50,000 Spruce Trees Import-150,000 Spruce Trees Import-ed From Norway Set Out At Madrid, Me.—Previous Ex-periment Successful. Philips, Me, May 10.—Extensive re-forestation in New England is to have its beginning. One hundred and firty thousand three year old spruces will be represented, including the Bleriot, Wright, Curtis and Beals airships will participate as well as airships will be toronto's first change to see the acoplane in action. The location of the spinder this time last year have thriven well. **385.567 FOR Y, W. C. A.**

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building fund campaign organization which is now campaigning to raise 150,000 for the Young Women's Chris-lian Association reported at 1 o'clock vallections totalling \$\$5,567,

Minois.
 The balloon Viking is said to be the largest in existence, having a gas capacity of \$5,000 cubic feet.
 AVIATION MEET FOR TORONTO FOR TORONTO FOR TORONTO
 Ontario Motor League Interested In Big Flying Event At Queen City Late In July

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when the extinction of the college seemed imminent and friends were beginning to despain, his good sense and strong hopefulness did much to save the situation. **Charles John Boulden.** The death of President Boulden oc-curred on Dec. 9th, 1909. In 1906 Dr. Boulden was appointed president of Kings, and under his direction the college has prospered exceedingly and rapidly regained the prestige that had once been hers. He was made an honorary D. C. L. in 1907. In Dr. Boulden the educational world has lost a striking and strong personality. Edward David Hearn. Edward David Hearn.

Edward David Hearn. Edward David Hearn died at New. Malden, England, August 20th, 1909, after a very brilliant career, as an author and scientist. He was D. C. L. (honoris causa) of this university.

Rev. Charles J. Brenton. Rev. Charles J. Brenton. Rev. Charles J. Brenton, late cipal of King's College School, couver, died early in Decemb last year. Mr. Brenton was bo England, but came to Nova S when a boy. He graduated at F Continued on page 2.



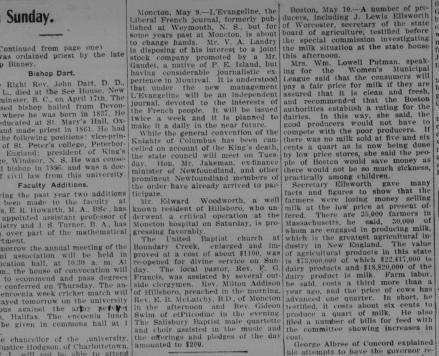
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JOHN R. BRADLEY

Schooner On Which Dr. Cook Made Trip To Arctic At North Sydney With Body Of the

ontractors. President Stanley H. Abbott of the e hearing would be continued to-prow and it is expected that the oducers will close in the forenoon ten the contractors will be called

upon to testify. HOTELS. Royal.

1 11 20 years a resident of Gloucester where he leaves a widow and two chil-holr deed. L. of Charles J. Boulden." To this Dr-bead Willetts replied, accepting the tablet ffeeling reference to the late presi-file." The memorial itself, which is on der. the wall within the sanctuary, is a t. N. magnificent specimen of the brass A. C. hanneerers work. The edges are to hand a supprised to the glory of God, and after making free leaves a widow and two chil-stath-dent. To the sonce the second the s

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boy. San Francisco, Cal., May 10.—Jack Johnson was out on the road again today for another 12 mile jaunt and he took his camp followers along at s camp for the previous day, well on his return to camp ssed the medicine ball and inte baseball before he took

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Assembly Hun, assisted sident Rev. J. J. Tompki ed the names of, success tes for degrees and present al parchment to each. J ere conterred as follows: Bachelor of Arts. Donald David Boyd, B. A., River N. Bourgeois, N. S. 147 202 349

Neil, B. A., Boston, Mass. Aachelor of Arts. el James Coady, Little Bras

Or, N. S. Daniel Charles McKay, Glendale, N. Daniel J. McDonald, Inverness, N. William McLeod, Scotsburr

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. B. Grace Blagdon, Antigonish, N. S. Josephine McLennan, Inverness, N.

The three lady graduates have been tudents of the Convent of Mt. St. bernard, which is in affiliation with he university. The graduating class would have een larger were it not that some of spend anothe do the more

Associations was not held as is cus-omary at the commencement exer-ises. The meeting, however, will be held in September at the opening and ideication of the new science build-ng now in course of construction. The attendance this year was the argest in the history of the institu-tion, and accommodation for a num-ber of students had to be procured outside the university buildings. When the new science building is completed, the congestion in the old unidings will be greatly lessened in-asmuch as several of the old class-rooms can be converted into excellent tooms for students.

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national system of edu to blame. "Too many of those England are not suited Very few of them real get there how long the farm, how mechanical different from the ord a farm in the Old Coun see the possibility that wear of these pursuit thy, active life to w forward begin to pall In a word, this o Colonial finds that ti not good colonists an is time they realized i

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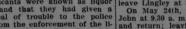


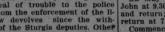
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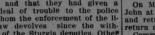


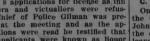


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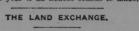
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THE STANDARD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11. 1910, between King Edward an Id have the same interest The Standard The. the letters of the Queen. Communications between him and his advisors are more likely to have been oral. The same may be said of King Edward's discussion with other sovereigns and the ruling ministers of the Contin-ent. By common consent the late King is believed to have exercised a large influence, both at home and abroad, but there will probably be few documents to prove it. ers of the Queen. WATCHES, Be sure you're right, JEWELRY. Don't paint at all, till you're sure you've t good paint. You san't undo the dam-e caused by poor wint after it's on the house. Know me paint you use. Find t something about of then go ahead Trade Ma **DIAMONDS**, etc. Ferguson & Page, Importers and Jewelers, 41 KING STREET That mea IT IS SERIOUS, out so There is not much assurance in the statement in the ministorial press that the government will prevent the shipment of freight from the Canadian west by way of Portland. What is it supposed that the govern-ment will do to stop it? The Grand Trunk Pacific has authority to deliver grain at Fort William. The old Grand Trunk has authority to pick up this freight at the Lakes and carry it to Providence. When parliament was dealing with the question it was provided that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company should favor Canadian ports. The opposition then point-Success i Baking 4.75 world. Per Ton Delivered in City Proper SALMON ASH COAL Published by The Standard Limited, \$2 Prince William Street, St. John, Canada. be safe in usi CANADA'S BEST COAL TODAY. TELEPHONE CALLS : The dependa Business Office main 1722 Editorial and News Main 1746 should favor Canadian ports. The opposition then point ed out that the company was retaining ample power to 'Phone 1172. Emerson & Fisher. ed out that the company was retaining ample power to hand the freight over to the parent and controlling com-pany for export by New England. It was proposed to make the old Grand Trunk Company a party to the clause so that the parent company could not ship Grand Trunk Pacific freight by foreign ports. This opposition amendment was voted down. Thus the Grand Trunk Company, which owns all the common stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has the power to transfer the whole of the new line's western traffic to the port of Providence. flour is **Canadian Coal Corporation**, SUBSCRIPTION. Limited Duffell Wharf, Charlotte Street, P. O. 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The king was not only led, but he was misled. While sovereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are sovereigns as used to the sovereign and the sover Volat darkness deep as wintry gloom, O'ershadows joyous spring n vain the vernal orchards bloom, Vainly the woodlands sing; tound Royal shroud, A mournful erowd Is all now left of one but yesterday a King. Copies of the above are on sale by YOUR EYES **FORGET** BARNES & CO., Limited, Trying to avoid the wearing of glasses, wearing other peo-ple's glasses, buying glasses not scientific-ally adjusted to fit your eyes, buying cheap lenses which are often more harm-ful than using none at all. Thrones have there been of hateful fame Reared upon wanton war; He we have lost still linked his name With peace at home, afar; For peace he wrough; His constant thought Being how to shield his realm against strife's baleful star. 84Prince WilliamStreet, - ST. JOHN **Judge Armstrong Who** avereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are connections a little careless extravagance for no se sovereigns whose rule is nominally absolute often are less influential than they seem to be, monarchs in a constitutional system with advisors responsible to the people may in practice exercise some power which the responsible system seems to take away. Connections a fittle careless extravagance for no serious purpose? There is the record. No Grand Trunk people have yet proposed to spend \$10,000,000 to get to St. John. They have not offered this port a steamship line. **Trying Experience** 20p. c. SALE in Rough Sea----OF Discount So let us now all seek to rest From fateful feuds release; And mindful of his wise bequest, From factious clamors cease. Treading the path he trod. The sacred truths of God, The path that points and leads to patriotic peace. 'Round Mediterrand These are all ser-ious causes for future eye trouble. H. L. & J. T. McGOWAN, Ltd., The publication of Queen Victoria's letters shows ST. JOHN WOMEN VOTERS. that down to the close of the Civil War in America, she required to be informed beforehand of every im-Judge J, R, Armstrong and C motore Robert Thomson returnes the city yesterday after a tour of Mediterranean. In an interview a Standard reporter Judge Armsti averan interesting description of city, and the various places visit During their three months' hol the two St. John tourists spent a each in two of the North Atla Portugeses Islands, Porta Delgade the Azores and Funchal, Madeira, visited various citles and places interest in Europe, Asia and Aft contiguous to the Mediterranean the Grecian Archipelago and the of Marmora, travelling some 18 miles besides numerous side trip-river steamers, boats, donkeys, ets motors, tramways, steamers ets motors. The vote in the late civic election was not large Let us advise you The vote in the late civic election was not large, partant step that her ministers took, that she frequently objected, and argued the case with great force and energy, sometimes yielding under protest, sometimes increase of nearly one hundred in the number of women admitting that reasons given were sufficient for a course to which she at first objected, occasionally causing the to the canvass made by members of the franchise or Our examination of the eyes is by the most modern meth-ods. Our facilities are the best, and we guarantee all our work. The programme of heavier were sufficient for a course for heavier who were to the character to be character. Before the criments with the source of the profile in the point. This was no douch particle in the profile in the course of the point. This was no douch particle in the reactions of the profile in the point. 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recessary to save the government, she would and the ter-evil to escape a greater, though she trusted that the Premier, knowing her objections, would not place her in this dilemma. Palmerston, with some audacity, made his grateful acknowledgement for "Her Majesty's grac-lines and conducation accuration and the dilter diluted to the source of the second sec



The editor of the Globe is not the only St. John man

"One of the favorite forms of social norticulture is sowing wild cats."

that the Empire and Canada hay sustained, but, as well, the world a large, in the removal of a ruler un versally acknowledged to have exe-cised the greatest influence for goo during a comparatively short bu-memorable reign, all too soon brough to a close, and that. The council furthermore joins with the municipalities throughout the En-pire in tendering their heartfelt syn to a close, and that, The council furthermore joins with the municipalities throughout the Em-pire in tendering their heartfelt sym-pathy to Her Majesty the widowed Queen, and to him upon whose should ers, by the death of his illustriour father, has so suddenly been throwy father, has so suddenly been throwy the burden of Empire, assuring him of their unalterable loyaity to hi throne and person and praying tha-by the grace of God by whom al-kings do reign, His Majesty may long be spared to rule over a glor ious, contented and happy Empire and further Resolved, That the town clerk be hereby directed to forward a copy of by directed to forward a copy resolution through the constitution the proper authority. ward the Seventh. Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., and Mr. J. A. Sinclair appeared for the claim-ant, and Recorder Skinner for the

Manus: Resolved, That the Town Council of the town of Woodstock, N. B., here-by assembled in special session, hav-ing learned with deep regret and sor-row of the death of His Majesty, King Edward the Seventh, do take this occasion to place on record their profound sense of the loss not only that the Empire and Canada have

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, May 10.—A specia meeting of the Woodstock Town Council was held on Saturday even ing and passed the following resolu tion which was moved by Coun. Ket chum and seconded by Coun. Met Manus: XHIBITION ARCULARS, BOOMLETS CH.Flewwelling.

his grateful acknowledgement for "her Majesty's grate "ious and condescending acquiesence," adding diplemat-ically that his respect for the Queen's "soundness of "judgment and clearness of understanding must always "lead him (Palmerston) to distrust the value of his own "aconclusions, when they differ from those to which your "Majesty has arrived." The last and most notable intervention of the Queen noted in these memoirs is the famous Trent despatch. In the area the cabinet had prepared a draft which In the section of the contract of the contract of the section of the grate trade was a surprise to the city council, to the board of In the section of the contract of the contract of the section of the grate trade was a surprise to the city council, to the board of In the section of the city council, to the board of In the section of the contract of the contract of the contract of the section of the contract of the

In the case memoirs is the famous Trent despatch.
In that case the cabinet had prepared a draft which was an ultimatum and conditional declaration of war.
Earl Russell, and Lord Palmerston, both wrote to the Queen what had been decided by the cabinet, and Glad stone was sent to explain in person. Lord Lyons at Washington was to ask for the release of Mason and Slideil, and for an apology. If these requirements were refused he was to a osk for the release of Mason and Slideil, and for an apology. If these requirements were for so the Queen at four in the afternoon, and she was asked to approve without delay that it might be sent by the same day's mail. The Queen's reply was a return of the draft with the opinion that it was it or was merely a statement that the exchange had been agottated. It is an interesting mystery, which may hastend of this peremptory message there should be "the "expression of a hope that the American captain did not "act under instructions, or if he did, that he misappre" hended them," that Her Majesty's government "are uniw "illing to believe that the United States intended wan "torumstances and of the undoubted breach of in "ternational law committed, they would spontaneously "offer such redress as alone could satisfy this country."

This intervention of the Queen undoubtedly prevented war between Great Britain and the United States. It gave the latter country a chance to give up the prission of the latter country a chance to give up the prission of the North Fole. If Captain Bernier Queen's letter has the additional melancholy significance finds Bradley Land what will follow? He will declare that the way that the very wrote. He was an ult when

hat it was drafted by the Prince Consort, and was the ast document he ever wrote. He was so ill when e prepared the paper that he could hardly hold his pen and two weeks later he was dead. The Prince was a vise man and an accomplished statesman, and no doubt the assisted in writing many of the remarkable letters which the Queen sent to her ministers. Queen Alexandra follows the family example by ending a message of grateful acknowledgement to the scople for their sympathy. The members of the pres-nut royal family do not cultivate a reserve about their personal bereavements, when these losses belong also

There is no such record of Queen Victoria's share the government in the forty years of her royal widow i, but it is certain that she never had the same dence in her own unsided judgment as she had in r joint eminion. It is not likely that the world will Alderman Kelley was easily succes or the position of clerk of the coun-here is no doubt that Mr. Kelley will pr

Uncle Hiram:—"I know there is; but it says on the programme Act IV. same as Act II. and I vum I don't keer to see it twice over."

She:---'My chaperon can't see a thing without her glasses, and now she's mislaid them.'' He (chuckling):---'B-sh! Don't say haything! I've got them in my poc kling):---"S-sh! Don't say I've got them in my poc

Figg:--"What's the matter, old nan? You're looking wretched." Fogg:--"I'm not myself at all to-Figg:--"Oh, come! that's nothing feel wretched about."

The Innocent Buyer:--"You assure ne this is a Sevres?" The Wily Dealer:--'Ma tear Thir, t wath only yetherday he himself brought it in."-The Sketch.

The Critic:—"I don't call that Dachshund good-tempered, or he'd wag his tail when I pat his head." The Professor:—"Und so he will presently, when der idea has had ime to travel."

Diogenes returned from his search an honest man. Given up the chase?" they inquir-

"It became a matter of nec-replied the philosopher. "So tole my lantern."

Irate Tailor (who has called fre-uently to collect, without success); My dear sir, I wish you'd make some lefinite arrangement with me." The Man.-"Why surely-let's see he Man:----Why, surely-let ell, suppose you call every

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. Smith vs. City of St. John

The trial of the claim of Peter Smith vs. the city of Saint John, which was to have been resumed in the Supreme Court gesterday morning before His Lordship Mr. Justice Mc-Geown, was adjourned until the

Oath of Allegiance. Hon. J. Gordon Forbes, Judge of the St. John County Court yesterday ook the oath of allegtance to His Majesty King George the Fifth. His Jordship Mr. Justice McKeown ad-ministered the oath.

MORAN SOLD. Chicago, May 10.—Pat Moran, ve catcher of the Chicago Nation to did much of the work for Chic hind the bat last year, was sole Philadelphia Nationals today

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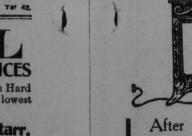
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ading their lives becaused had assured withese as not worried in any way regar financial matters. Anancial concluded the evidence, charging the "Arriving at last at the ship's side found the gangway not lowered wn, but in a horizontal position. Had

Fox. Coun. Connely we ected, and was es by Councillors Ba Resolution on Ki and physically worn out. I was nothing to indicate that he was

stengers first abandoned all their perfluons valuable belongings such greatcoats, shawis, umbrellas, hund-gs, kodaks, field glasses and so forth the now dirty bottom of the boat. ch passenger in turn mounted, many d to be assisted on the poop or rals-stern and was then lifted up by o stalwarts and shoved up in the by the legs, the arms upraised though in supplication were selz-as the opportunity permitted by e wrists and the unfortunate owner uled up and landed often on the smach, on the gangway and when ised to bis feet was accompanied a hair dazed condition across the ges of the upturn steps.

A nair nazed constitute actors the es of the upturn steps. Not all of the ladles, but some of m, simply screamed from the time were seized till landed as above, it was a case of do or die, that is or back to Jaffa and eventually all voyagers got safely aboard. A bas-let down from the end of a swing-derrick such as is used in Al-rs by means of which the passen-is landed on the deck like a bale coods, is a much more civilized and ifortable proceeding. Later the various impedimenta be-mentioned were placed in a con-d pile on the deck and the own-when able to sort out and cleansed best they could their various be-gings. From our exprisence more the robust willing to put up with

St. John. whole day at sea, Sun as saddened by a Marconi ed on the Romanic, giving filing intelligence of the

In council convence, par-its appreciation of the loss in the death of so great and ned a sovereign both to the the people and express our sympathy to his illustrious iced widow and other mem-the Royal Family who have his late Majesty so much in ng in its integrity and three of the realm, and to pledge and successor, his Majesty orge V., who is personally or many of us, and who has malified himself for the exait-on of King and Emperor by in intimate contact with the and conditions of the vast Em-

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The following

The act applies to ntment for any par d that if as Dr. Cur

petent, it would be little good ce another official under its con-The official should rather be over the board of health.

Assessors:-R. Shanklin, T. Hoey. Collector:-Wm was to provide a technically ned official, and involved no re-

Edward's Death en had expressed he action of the rane moved the After the new is appreciation council, Coun.

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with. The salary was an officer they could, to a great at officer they could, to a great at officer they could, to a great at prevent epidemics and save y valuable lives. The official to act with sheriff in regard hard labor sentences in jail: J. bard labor sentences in jail: J.

To act with sheriff in regard to hard labor sentences in jail: J. M. Donovan, chairman; the warden and Couns. Holder, Spronl. Vanwart. Black, Adams, Corscadden and Barn-hill. For Relief of indigent taxpayers: J. A. Likely, chairman; the warden and Couns. White, Wigmore, Hayes, Adams, Fox, McGoldrick, Baxter and Dean

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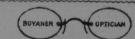
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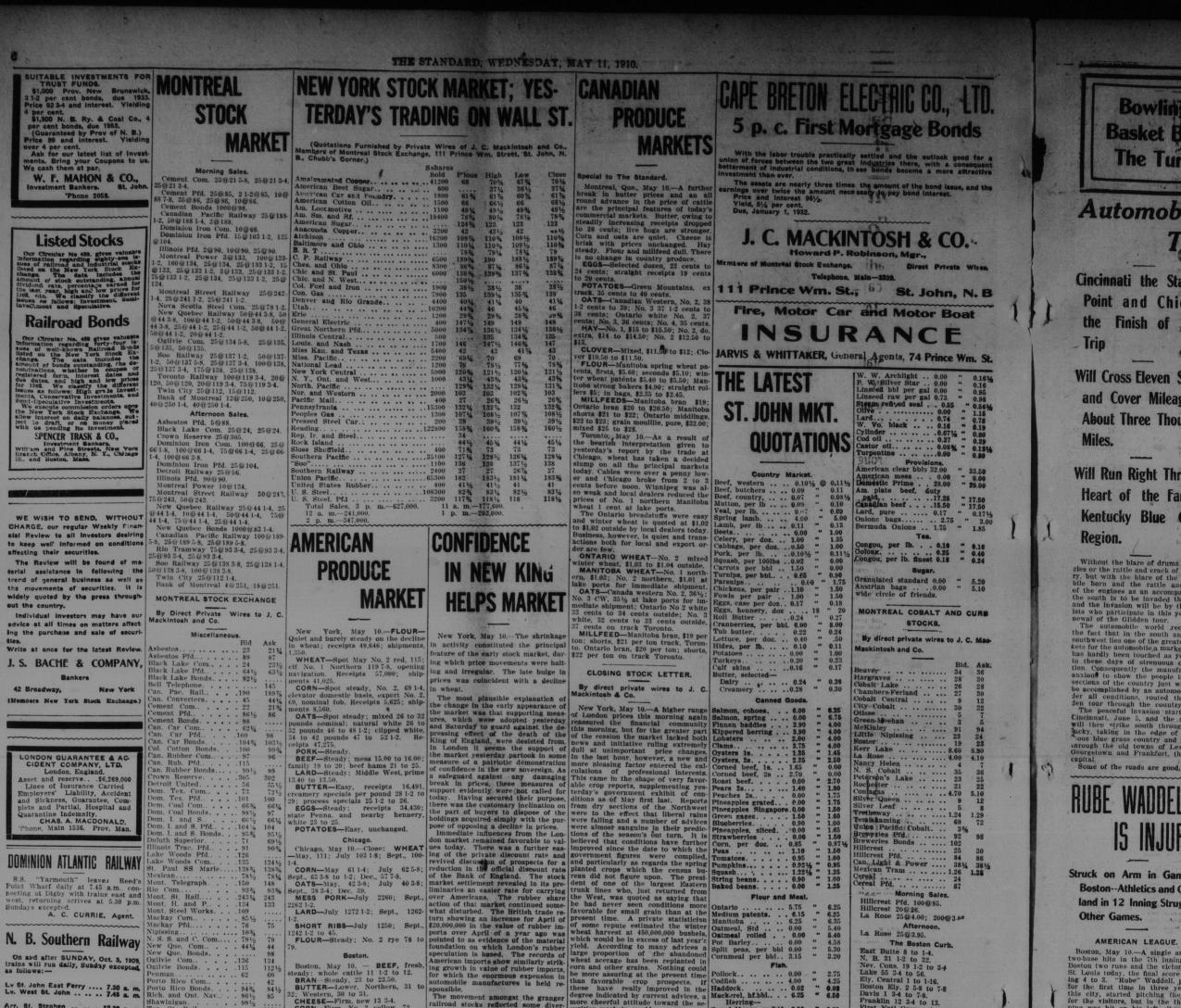
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great sentimental hit Was a Gal Like You."



	Ly St. John Fast Ferry Ton	Porto Rico Com 42	BRAN-Steady, 25 to 25.50.	automobile manufactures is held re-	these have really improved in the	Codnsn 4.00 4.25	Poston Ele a 1 to 1-16,		the the first time waddell,
	Ly St. John East Ferry 7.30 a. m.	Porto Rico Bonds 843/4 841/2	BUTTER-Lower, Northern, 31 to 32: Western, 30 to 31.	sponsible.	these have really improved in the	Haddock 0.02 " 0.02	Boston Ely. 2 5-8 to 7-8		for the first time in three y
	Ly. West St. John 7.45 a. m.	Rich. and Ont. Nav.: 861/2 85	CHEESE—Firm, new 13 3-4.	The movement amongst the granger	degree indicated by current advices, a more cheerful attitude toward the se- curities markets would seem warrant- ed. Under the influence of this good	Mackerel, hr.bbl 6.25 " 6.50	Davis 1 3-4 to 7-8.		this city, started pitching the for the visitors, but in the t
	Arr. St. Stephen	Shawinigan	CORN_Firm, No. 3 yellow, 72.	railroad stocks reflected some diver-	more cheerful attitude toward the se-	Herring-	Franklin 12 3-4 to 13.		ning was hit on his left elbo
	Arr. St. Stephen	Tor. St. Rail 1191/2	EGGS—Firm, choice, 26 to 27. Wes-	gence in sentiment over prospects for	curities markets would seem warrant-	Graud Manan sm'k'd. 0.00 .09	First Natl Copper 4 to 1-4.	1	pitched ball and forced to refi
			tern 23 1-2 to 24.	different classes of the wheat crop.	ed. Under the influence of this good	Grand Manan, % DDIE. 0.00 - 2.75	Trinity 5 1-2 to 6.	a and a second as	the injury was on his pitching
	Arr. West St. John 6.30 p. m.	Tex. Bonds C 97 96	FLOUR-Unchanged, spring patent	Railroads through the winter wheat	ed. Under the influence of this good crop news the market closed strong at advances ranging from stout fractions	Canso herrings, bbls. 0.00 " 5.50	U. S. Mining 42 5-8 to 3-4. Mexican 2 to 1-2.		will probably be unable to pla
	M M Mat FAN Davis	Tex. Bonds B 99	5.60 to 6.25.	sections continued somewhat back-	advances ranging from stout fractions to a full point, and gave promise of further improvement should stated	Canso herring, ½ bbls 2.90 * 3.00	Granby 45 to 46.		for several weeks. An exam
	Atlantic Standard Time.	Winnipeg Bonds 105 102				Bloaters	Granby 45 to 46,	State and State	will be made to determine
		Banks.	LAMBS—Unchanged, 15 to 16.	developed a striking upward move-	to a full point, and gave promise of further improvement should today's	FIEBL FBL	SOUTH AFRICA		bones are broken. The score:
		British	LADD Steedy sume 15 1.9	ment in the latter part of the day	reports de conntineu.	Saimon	SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS.	A State of the second	St. Louis 010100001-
	The second secon		MIXED FEED-Steady, 24.50 to	Presumably the unusual forwardness	LAIDLAW & CO.	Halibut 0.10 " 0.15			Boston 20000020x-
	CANADIA	Eastern Town 16134	97.50	of the plowing and seeding for that		Haddock 0.00 " 0.0214	By direct private wires to J. C. Mac kintosh & Co.		Batteries - Waddell, Graha
	CANADIAN	Hochelaga	OATS-Steady, No. 2 clipped white,	crop and beneficial rains reported to-	CLOSING COTTON LETTER.	Codfish 0.00 " 0.02% Herring 55's 0.00 " 1.80	Allisten & Co,		Stephens; Arellanes, Chicote a
		Montreal		day are responsible for this distinc-	-	Fruits.	South African 1		rigan. Time 1.53. Umpires Eg
	PACIFIC	Molson 2091/2 2071/2	BORK Stondy medium backs 9775	tion. The weekly bulletin of the weath-	By direct private wires to J. C.		South African Land Warrants are		Evans.
	Concernment of the owner	Merchants				Pine Apples case 4.50 " 0.00	today selling at \$750 bid and \$760		Note-This is hard luck for
	HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS	Nova Scotia	POTATOES-Lower, white, 65 to	of rapid progress in winter wheat		Currants, per lb 0.00 " 0.0714	The second s	ALTER CLORED	A few days ago it was announc
	I IIUMEDEEKEND EKUUNDIUND I	Quebec	170	from the unfortunate weather condi-	1 New YORK, May 10The ease with	Currants, cld. bulk . 0.00 " 0.07			his second wife had deserted
		Union of Canada 1441/6	SUGAR-Firm, granulated 5.40.	tions. The weather in the cotton sec-	which the bull interests have held	Dried apples 0.06 " 0.06% Evaporated apples 0.08 " 0.09		States - States - States	ter a few weeks of married
	Second-Class Round		VEALS-Firm, 14 to 15.	tions also was not what was desired.	the old crop positions in hand appear-	Evaporated apples 0.08 " 0.09 Evap'ted Apricots 0.15 " 0.16	What and and		Sporting Editor.
	May 4 and 18 Trip Tickets	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE		The market for copper metal made	ed to increase the uneasiness of some	Grenoble walnuts . 0.12 " 0.15	H WHEN IS		At New York-
		MARKETS.	COTTON MARKET.	a snow of strength both in London	the old crop positions in hand appear- ed to increase the uneasiness of some of the big shorts today, who bought	Evap'ted. peaches 0.12 " 0.13			Detroit 0000210002-
	June 1, 15 & 29 ST. JOHN N.B	MARKETS,		and New York, and there were re-	freely of May and July, particularly	Marbot walnuts 0.13 " 0.00	NCJEX171	a faith an	New York
	July 13 and 27 To	Range Of Prices.	New York, May 10 Close Cotton,	ports of some large sales effected	of the latter. Indeed it appeared at	Prunes, Cal 0.06 " 0.10	State States		Batteries Mullin and St
		Hange Of Prices.	spot, closed steady, 20 points higher;	nere. The copper industrials responded	freely of May and July, who bought freely of May and July, particularly of the latter. Indeed it appeared at times as if the demand from the bears would enable the bull clique to realize	3 C'n. loose Muscate! 0.07 " 0.0714		Carlo Carlos Carlos	Vaughan and Sweeney. Time
	Aug. 10 and 24 Winnipeg. \$32.40 Brandor34.40	By direct aslusts where to 1 0	middling uplands 15.70; middling gulf,	with a rise in prices which proved a	would enable the bull clique to realize	Choice seeded 1s 0.08 " 0.0814			Umpires, Perine and O'Lough
		By direct private wires to J. C	15.95; sales 3,004 bales.	It is Stool did not show in the short	profits over the ring instead of through sales of the spot article. It	Fancy do 0.081/2 " 0.09			At Washington-
	Sept. 7 and 21 Regina,38.90 Saskatoon42.75	mackintosh & Co.	Galveston-steady, 14 7-8.	fit of this movement the deale	is to be hoped that this process will	Valencia0.07 " 0.0614		Sec. 2	Washington 101010000-
	Calgary 40 co	Wheat.	New Orleans-Firm 14 3-4,	that stock being at prices lower that	continue From all appearances the				Chicago 003024010-10
	Return Limit Calgary 48.60 Edmonton. 49.20	High. Low. Close.	Savannah-Steady, 14 11-16.	vesterday's closing for most of the	continue. From all appearances the bulls are beginning to turn more and	Dates 0.0416 " 0.05	The City of an an		Batteries - Johnson, Walke
	I WO MONTHS	May	Charleston Thin, ITTA.	day	more to the new crops because of	Figs 0.10 " 0.12	The City of St. John Invites Ten-		Street; White, Walsh and Block
	From Date of EQUALLY	July	Memphis-Steady, 14 7-8.	There was a fresh grop of sumous	the more unfavorable tenor of crop advices from various sections. Texas and the Carolinas particularly com-	Cocoanuts, per sack. 3.75 " 4.25			2.10. Umpires Kerrin and Sh
	Issue. LOW RATES	Sept 102 3/8 100 3/4 100 3/4	Consolidated net receipts for four	of dividend increases and a revival	advices from various sections Texas	Cocoanuts, per doz 0.60 " 0.70	Paving, etc., in Main, Pond, Smythe, Nelson and St. John streets.		At Philadelphia-
	i o other Points		days 19,766.	of old ones touching Brooklyn Tran-	and the Carolinas particularly com.	Filberts0.111/2 " 0.13			Cleveland 000000001000-1
	W.B.HOWARD, D. P. A. C.P.R., ST .JOHN .N.B.	May 615% 61 6114	Exports to Great Britain 15,670; to	sit, Chesaneake and Ohio and Louis-	plain of a lack of moisture and in	Pecans 0.14 " 0.16	Water Pipe excavation, backfill and cartage for Germain and Portland		Philadelphia 000000000010-1
		July	France 4,4/4; to continent .18,800;	ville and Nashville prospects. Details	other sections where seed has been	Almonds 0.12½ " 0.13	streets and Green Head and Spurr		Batteries-Joss and Clarke; gan and Livingston. Time 2.31
		Sept, 6378 6314 6338	stock 507,071.	were still lacking of sales abroad of	replanted there are complaints of	California Oranges. 3.00 . 4.00	Cove Road.		pires Connolly and Dineen.
	NOTICE,	Oats.		American bonds, except for the gen-	stunted growth on account of cold	Grain.	Main Sewer excavation, backfill and		orres controlly and Dineen.
	The Annual Concerel Masting of the	Uats,		eral announcement of the placing of	weather.	Oats. Canadian V.64 " 0.65	cartage for Bridge street and Strait		NATIONAL LEAGUE.
	The Annual General Meeting of the	May 423/4 42 423/8	New York May 10 Close anime	a large part of the Baltimore and	JUDSON & CO.	Provincial oats 0.00 " 0.00			
	Shareholders of The New Brunswick	July 40 % 39 % 40 %	mercantile paper 2 24 to 5 13 per	a large part of the Baltimore and Ohio note issue in foreign markets.		Beans, hand-picked. 2.25 " 2.30	Main Sewer and Water Pipe excava-		At Pittsburg:
	held in the Company's Office, Freder-	July 4034 397% 403% Sept 3914 3814 3834	ant starling overhouse worker of	st. raul snowed the bad effects of	WHEAT PRICES FALL.	Beans, yellow-eyed 3.50 " 3.75	tion, backfill and cartage in Alleghany		Pittsburg0000000000000000000000000000000
	icton, N. B., on Thursday, May 19th	Pork.	483 75 to 85 for 60 day bills and at	this lack of information and was the		Hops 0.16 * 0.17			Batteries—Leever and Gibson
-	1910, 9 o'clock p. m.	May 22.40	486.75 for demand. Commercial bills	victim of disparaging reports of the	Chicago, Ill., May 10Parallel sug-	Pressed hay, per ton 17.00 " 18	street. John		and Bergen. Time-1.25. Umj
	A. W. McMACKIN	July	483.75 to .85 for 60 day bills and at 486.75 for demand. Commercial bills 483 3-8 to 3-4. Bar silver 53 7-8; Mex-	nigh yield which had to be allowed	gesting the carrying of coal to New-	Cornmeal, in bags 1.60 " 1.65	Plans and specifications of all of		Klem and Kane.
	Secretary Treasurer.	sept	lican dollars 44: government bonds	The state of the series of the state of the					At Chicago:
	May3-td	Cash-Corn-61 1-4.	steady; railroad bonds firmer; money	value \$2 110 000	wheat pit today when a million bush-	bagged	tender obtained at the office of the		Chicago02002500x-9
			on call steady 3 3-4 to 4 per cent: last	Value, \$2,118,000.	els of cash wheat at Duluth were re-	Middlings, car load 0.00 " 20.00	City Engineer, Room No. 5, City Hall		New York 112001000-5
		COTTON RANGE.	loan 3 7-8.	New York Mar 10 Stocks opened	ported engaged to be brought here for	Bran ton lots bagged 25.00 " 26.00	A cash deposit must accompany each bid, the amount being as stated in each specification		Batteries-Overall and Kling;
	NOTICE TO SUILDERS.			at higher prices on active trading but	derivery on May contracts. The con-	Lime.	each bid, the amount holes		dall and Meyer. Time-1.55.
		By direct private wires to J. C. Mac- kintosh & Co.	CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.	without any consnictions feature in	from May option for and the price	Casks 0.00 " 1.80	in each specification.		pires-Johnston and Moran.
	TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED by	kintosh & Co.		the dealings There were slight do	and coursed general settlers and one-half,	Barrels 0.00 " 100	The City does not bind itself to ac-		At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 6
	the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon,		stendy; raliroad bonds firmer; money on call stendy 3 34 to 4 per cent; last loan 3 7-8. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Chicago, May 10.—Cattle receipts 2,- 000; market steady to strong. Steers 6.25 to 8.55. Hog receipts, 9.000; market strong; choice heavy, 9.55 to 9.60. Sheen receipts 4.000; market strong;	clines in a few issues, including IT g	tures. The close was weak at the	Matches.	cept the lowest or any tender. All tenders must be addressed to the Com-	State of the second second	cinnati 8.
	of May 13th, for the remodelling of	High. Low. Bid. Ask.	000; market steady to strong. Steers	Steel, N. Y. Central and Canadian Pa.	cally the bottom figures of the day but	Per gross 0.42 " 0.4	tenders must be addressed to the G	A CONTRACTOR	At St. Louis-Boston 5; St. La
	of May 13th, for the remodelling of the Victoria Street United Baptist	Jun	6.25 to 8.55.	cific, the last named falling %.	with May showing a loss of 27/ and	Molasaes	mon Clerk, Room No. 3, City Hall, who		
	Church. St. John, N. B., according to plans of specification to be seen at	May	Hog receipts, 9,000; market strong;	Brooklyn, Union, Gas sold at advance	compared with last night's prices	Barbadoes (fancy) , 0.22 "	will receive bids until noon of Tues-		EASTERN LEAGUE.
	plans of specification to be seen at	July15.16 14.95 15.10 11	choice heavy, 9.55 to 9.60.	of 2, Louisville and Nashville, and	July and Sept. finished 74 to 1 cont	Barbadoes (choice) 0.29 " 0.30	day, the 31st day of May, A. D. 1910.		At Rochester-Newark 1; R
	the office of H. H. Mott, Architect, German street, city.	Aug 14.60 35 56 flat.	Sheep receipts 14,000; market stea-	General Electric 11/2, American Malt-	lower. Corn closed quarter lower to	Olla. 0.30		• 100	ter 6.
	The lowest or any tender not neces-	Sept13.52 37 47 48	choice heavy, 9.55 to 9.60. Sheep receipts 14,000; market stea- dy; sheep 6.50 to 7.50; yearlings 7.50 to 7.85; lambs 7.65 to 9: spring lambs	ing Pfd., 1%; International Harvester	11% higher, oats unchanged to % high.	Kerosene-			At Buffalo-Providence 2, Buf
	sarily accepted			1, GIG WEDENE THE MIN DIAL COUDER	er, and provisions 5 lower to 21% bigh.	Prott's Astral	comptroller.		At Toronto-Baltimore 5; To
	Harris accepted	Dec12.89 60 64 65	9.50 to 12.00.	large fractions	er.	Ches'r & White Rose 0.00 " 0.19%	WM. MURDOCH,		
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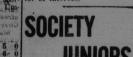
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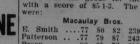
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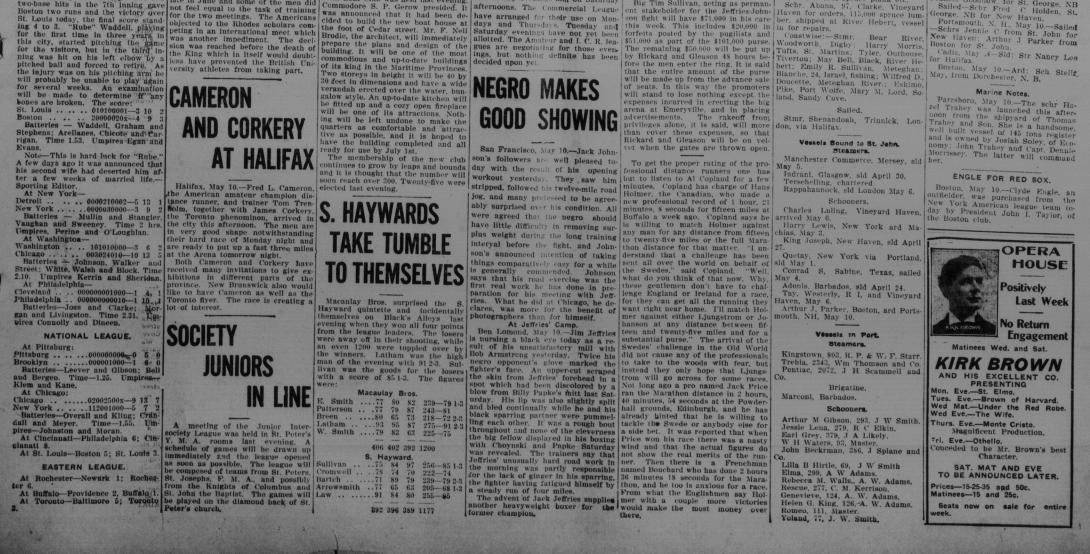
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THE WEATHER.

ENGINE CREW FACE CHARGE Maratime-Fresh southwest and west winds, fair, showery again to

nto, Ont., May 10.-An area of igh pressure accompanied by fathely we temperature covers the Westerr rovinces, while low pressure with omewhat unsettled weather with attered showers prevails between nutrio and the Gulf of St. Lawrence Wm. Johnston and Roy Craigie of Woodstock Ar-



Shenandoah Sails. Furness liner Shenandoah for Lon-don via Halifax, sailed at midnight, vith a large cargo.

The Factory Inspector's Report. In reference to a statement publish-ed in the Sackville Tribune and re-printed in a morning paper, regarding the work of the factory inspector The Standard learns that any report John McMulkin, the former inspector made to the last session of the Legis lature, covered the odd months of the year during which he held office. CAPTAIN FOR MON Master of Str. Kings Te

The Hazlewood Case.

The rizziewood Case. The case of young Hazlewood, the boy charged with breaking and enter-ing E. O. Parsons store, West End, will come before the County Court at this term. As there is a question as to the boy's sanity, an application will be made at the County Court to have him examined by a committee of ex-perts.

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Master of Str. Kings Town Ex-Warden Elkin And Council-Applied Yesterday for Police Protection---No Wages Due He Says.

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-Committee To Investigate -Arch Deacon Interviewed.



The County Secretaryship. J. King Kelley when interviewed last evening said that his acceptance of the office of county secretary did not necessitate the relinquishment of his rights to sit in the common coun-cil. It was a question of taste and judgment on which he would consult the mayor and the recorder. Mr. Kelley will enter upon his duties at once in the county secretary's office on Princess street, which is under ren-tal until next year. No further ar-rangements have yet been made.

A Hint to City Hall. A Hint to City Hall. A ditter in conversation with a Standard representative yresterday Canadian Bible Society. Rev. R. J. Bowen, district scretary of the Canadian Bible Society for Western Ontario, is spending some bell, district scretary. Mr. Rowen, who is an eloquent and forceful speak er, is presenting the claims of the Bible Society at different points in the provinces. He will preach next Sundar moring at Rothesay Parish church. A Hint to City Hall. A citizen in conversation with a Standard representative yresterday Standard representative yresterday Standard representative yresterday Standard representative yresterday of the Canadian Bible Society for western Ontario, is spending some and should have been renewed long are discolored and weather burned and should have been renewed long are discolored and weather burned and should have been renewed long out of place. Old Main St. Church Damaged.

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 Wiiford Man Killed at Millinocket
 Chief Clark received a telephone message last night teiling that Sam uel Chambers, of Millford, had been killed at Millinocket, Me. No further particulars have been received. Mr Chambers was well known at Milford and the North End. He was employ ed at Sand Point during the winter port season and had since been work-ing in Millinocket. He was twice mar-ried and is survived by a widow an it children. He has been absent from the city about a month.
 Be More Women Voted this Year. The ladies who tried to persuado the female voters to go to the polis concratulate themselves. They did toot set us a solut solution.

the city about a month. 98 More Women Voted this Year. The ladies who tried to persuade the female voters to go to the policy for drive elections day have reason to congratulate themselves. They did near it, but the male vote was also mail. The large number of uncon-tested elections, and the absence of any distinct popular issue had effect of reducing the whole vote. But the and somely decorated King street window indicates how well able the number of women who voted was spi arger than last year. In view of this that han unusually large number oth men and women were diaquali-tease, this showing is regarded as a good reason for encouragement to the upporters of equal suffrage. Try a lunch at White's tomorrow.

Frank McLean Doing Well. Little three-year-old Frank McLean, who had his nose broken and also sus-tained several injuries by failing from a third story window, yesterday af-ternoon, was reported to be resting comfortably last evening.

of the poor people were buried was not creditable to a people possessed of common humanity. He thought the committee should be instructed to co-operate with the commissioners of the hospital as well as with the management of the Municipal Home. The motion, as amended by Coun. Curren was adopted, and Warden Connely then named Councillors El-kin, Likely, Potts, Dean, Cochran, Donovan and Curren to look into the maiter. Venerable Archdeacon Raymond, speaking of the matter last night said the complaint could not apply to per-sons dying in the Municipal Home as in such cases he held service over the bodies of Protestants and Rev. Fr. O-Neil performed a similar office for the Roman Catholics. It might apply the archdeacon said, to paupers dy-ing outside of the Institution. Duty Not Carried Out.

Old Main St. Church Damaged.

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the archdeacon said, to paupers dy-ing outside of the institution. **Duty Not Carried Out.** Mr. Elkin, when interviewed last evening, stated that he had good rea-sons for saying that there was great need for making better provisions for the burial of the poor. 'flr,' he said. 'Dr. Raymond says that the patients dying in the Municipal Home are buri-ed with religious rites I accept his statement. I had in mind the case of poor people dying outside the institu-tion, but I am not quite satisfied that we do our duty as a civilized commun-ity even by the patients buried from the Municipal Home.'' Several city clergymen to whose at-tention the matter was brought last evening, said that if Mr.Elkin's charge were true, the churches as well as the council should take measures to remove the reproach from the com-munity. They seemed to find it hard to believe that such things could happen in a city which is so interested in carrying the Christian religion to the heathen of other lands.'

Reathen of other lands. Secures Appointment, George Jenkins, for a long time manifest clerk in the Customs house, has been appointed to the position of cashier, which office was made vacant by the death of James Manson. Lewis E. Tapley, a preventive officer has been appointed to the position of manifest clerk.

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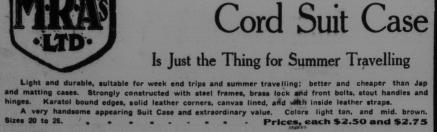
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