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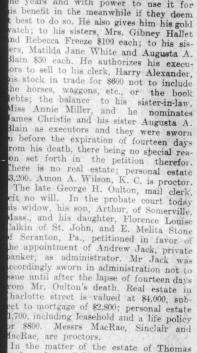
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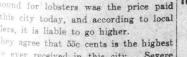
late of Little Beach, parish of farmer, it was announced that intestate and unmarried on Feb-Both parents predeceased him. three sisters who also predeceased a brother who has not been for forty years. There are ne id nieces of whom one, Patrick ney of St. John, carpenter, applied ation. A citation was issued ble on Monday, April 17 next at l estate is \$100; personal es-\$50. J. McMillan Trueman is proc-

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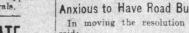
school at Sussex is to be the 20th inst., with courses in ng, both creamery and home cheese making in the home esting with which are included pon the care of dairy animals e prevention and cure of disormation as to feeding, etc ses are free to all residents time provinces and provision cially in colonial Railway is to give to and from the school at the standard certificat ses conclude on March 31, in factory aking will begin April 4. ned from McDougall, dairy superintendent, should be

We Have Not Pushed Our Advertising La ely our full ges to take place in a few days make room for some additional st come, first served. alogues to any address. STJOEN Jusiness S. KERR COLLEGE Principal

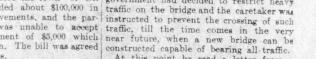




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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1911



Mrs. H. A. Hilyard and Mr. W. T. Tree-man. Mrs. S. Barberie, of Montreal, arrived home on Monday to spend a few weeks to on Tuesday, where she has been spend ing the winter with her sister, Mrs. Bell. Mr. Thomas Murphy left on Saturday morning for the West Indies. Mr. Angus Astrona Muss. A. P. Pugsley were visit ors to St. John this week. Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mr. Manual Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. M. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Dy Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest Mrs. Dy Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest and Mrs. Edgar Card. Mrs. C. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest Mrs. D. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Carter, of Monton, is the guest Mrs. D. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is in the first Baptist church here, Mrs. D. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is in the first Baptist church here, Mrs. D. H. Lockhart spent the day in Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. F. Atkinson, is ill with pneu-Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now in Boston Mrs. Geo. Barberie is now riends. Geo. Miles, of Campbellton, visited Ors to St. John this week. Mrs. W. S. Fairweather and Master Har-

weather. Included among the guests were Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs. George Mil-lar, the Misses Gillis, Miss Ethel Emer-son, Miss Mary deForest, Miss Jean Mo-Donald, Miss Florence Rainnie. The Mr. Simeon Jones has returned home from England. Mr. Jones found his father, Mr. Simeon Jones, sr., much improved in Hattie Allen, Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Mary deForest, Miss Jean Mo-ton. Miss Mary deForest, Miss Jean Mo-Mr. Simeon Jones, sr., much improved in Hattie Allen, Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Mary deForest, Miss Jean Mo-ton. Miss Mary deForest, Miss Jean Mo-Miss Mary deForest, Miss Joseph Hattie Allen, Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Anderson. Miss Anderson. Miss Miss Miss George Mil-Mr. Simeon Jones, sr., much improved in health. Miss Mine Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Mine Grattan, of Pictou, is Miss Winnie Grattan, of Pictou, is

Ministe Allen, Miss Pauline Biederman, Miss Anderson.
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Mrs. Joseph M. Kingston. The Misses Janie Irving and Blanche Miss Week. Miss Taylor have returned from a visit to Monc-Taylor have returned from a visit to Monc-recently the guest of her sister, Mrs. An-Miss Jennie Burpee, of St. John, was

drew William



service in the Method

At a recent bridge 1 Henry B. Eaton, the F some articles of Indian Indians who reside in St Croix. It was a and souvenirs, and ga the guests who were

win a prize. Mr. William Grea cently visited Calais: Mrs. Walter K. Mi visiting St. John frien Mr. Austin Stevens know he has accept Bank of Hamilton. Mrs. Irving R. 1 a pleasant visit in Mrs. Frederick Mrs. George Danie

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Miss Berna Main h Mrs. Frederick P The funeral servic el Gilmore, who pa evening after a brief t the home of his Hurd, in Beverly been visiting during here on Tuesday after tist church and was of C 'Goucher. There we of friends, Mr. Gil highly respected citiz nine years of age. He ters, Mrs. Frank A. G nd Mrs. Samuel Mass.); also a son, Mr who is in the province grandson, Frank Gilmo ere. His wife pass The interment was tery. The floral trib

me and appropriate. During their stay in Frank A. Grimmer we Bates, and Mrs. Hurd M. Robinson.

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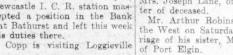
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Miss C. McGinley returned this week at his home in Grand Falls. weeks with friends. Miss Blanche Taylor has returned to her home in Newcastle, after a pleasant with friends in town. Chefe of Saturday. Chefe of Saturday. Miss Frainne with sharp weeks spent in St. John. Appleby and Miss Eva Appleby, Two Lit-the Girls in Blue; Miss Rena Appleby. Miss Rena Appleby. for Newcastle, where they will in future of Miss Gladys Harris, of Wolfville Teed, Miss Vera McLauchin, Mrs. William, Miss Audrey Miss, March 29, and Mrs. K. Specher, Mrs. A. J., White purchase in the annual meeting of the St. Johns, Niss March 29, and Mrs. K. Specher, March 29, a



n, Miss Elise McLean, Miss Fland-Miss Eleen Gillis, Miss Andrey Bul-, Miss Eleen Gillis, Miss Andrey Bul-At the annual meeting of the St. John's her home in Newcastle, after a pleasant Hazer

Callaghan, Mr. Logie Miss Lillie Raymond, German Street, will leave this week to spend two weeks

Miss Lang, who has made many warm friends during her stay in St. John, will among whom were Mrs. Domville, Mrs. leave on Monday evening for the West, Brock, Miss Fairweather, Mrs. Davidson,

where she will reside in future. Rev. David Lang will accompany his sister as far as Mrs. Bell, Miss Edith Gilbert, Miss Tay

Toronto. Great preparations are being made for the reception by the ladies' and gentle-the reception by the ladies' and gentleman's Canadian Clubs to be given in honor others. All the reports were encouraging. of members of the Sheffield choir, in the Election of officers resulted as follows: Assemblers of the Shended Holf, if the Election of oncers resulted as follows. (Assemblers of general regret that on account of a weather, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Davidson, bereavement in the family of Mr. E. A. secretary; Mrs. Donville, Dorcas superin-fmith, Mrs. Smith, the president of the tendent; Mrs. Brock, assistant Dorcas Women's Club will be useful to account of a magnitude to the tendent; Mrs. Brock, assistant Dorcas Woman's Club, will be unable to preside. superintendent. Delegates to the annual Mrs. Smith was called to St. Andrews on meeting at Fredericton in May were elect-Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. ed. After the business, tea was served Everett. Mr. Smith is in Toronto at pres-ent, but was expected in St. Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison, of St.

esterday afternoon. Miss Norah Robinson is expected home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairweather. vesterday afternoon. The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's adies' Curling Club took place on Thurs-ay afternoon in the rink. There was a weather's camp on Saturday. today from Middleton (N. S.)

day afternoon in the rink. There was a weather's camp on arge number present to witness the dis- Mr. John Brock came home from Mont-

Large number present to withess the dis-tribution of prizes. The Estabrooks cup was won by the following rink: Mrs. F. C. Jones, Miss Vivian Barnes, Miss Jean White and Mrs. J. Pope Barnes, skip. The three point prizes for the highest score, the highest everage and the highest aggregate were won by Mrs. J. Pope Brock, Mr. Jack Davidson and Mr. G. P. Barnes, Miss A. Brock, Mr. Harold Dalhousie, N. B., March 15-Miss Stella Brock, Mr. Jack Davidson and Mr. G. P. Bow (N. S.), where he is now visiting Barnes, Wiss A.

Barnes. The double match prize was won by Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Arthur Saturday and had tea at the Barker Mr. Charles Scott, of St. John, spent

falling on him.

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county.

De Mr. Kippen, Dr. Callaghan, Mr. Logie Armstrong and Mr. E. B. Savage. The engagement has been announced of Miss Constance E. R. Sturdee, daughter of the late Mr. H. Laurence Sturdee, of this city, to Mr. Archibald Macquaire, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick in the West End, and son of the late Capt Mac-guarie, of the 42nd Highlanders, The Biack Watch, Scotland. Miss Lang, who has made many warm Miss Lang, who has made many warm

a guest this week of Mrs. John Simpson. Moncton, March 17-A couple of minor Miss Gregory, professional nurse, of St.

this morning. George Gibson, an appren-tice in the boiler shop, by a fall, had his Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong and develo

Andover, N. B., March 16-Mrs. Han nah Beveridge is the guest of Mrs. S. P head cut open. A trackman named Ayles had a foot injured by a stick of timber Westmount, are visiting in St. John at Waite tes week. Miss Annie Killey entertained her girl

alling on him. Albert Wilson, an employe of the I. C. Miss Greta Stinson returned to Lynn friends on Saturday evening, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. R. car shop, died today at his home, Do- (Mass.) on Saturday. Miss Stinson was On Tuesday evening a very interesting game of basketball was played between tuberculosis. Deceased was forty-file years Mrs. Elizabeth Stinson. of age, and is survived by a wife and one Postmaster Stevenson is still quite ill, Plaster Rock and Perth teams, the score of age, and is survived by a wife and one Postmaster Stevenson is still quite ill, daughter. He was a native of Albert although reported to be resting more combeing 9 to 15 in favor of Perth. On Saturday evening Mrs. T. R. Cam-

ANDOVER

DORCHESTER

eron entertained at the tea hour. Miss Eva Burton returned on Wednes-William Bailey, aged 48, was today ar-A merry party of young people from Perth and Andover drove to the home of Mrs. Justus Wright on Monday evenraigned before Police Magistrate Kay, charged with assault on his eleven-year-old daughter. The girl was the principal witlay from visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will. Mc-Kinney, in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee have a baby ing where a social evening was enjoyed.

ness called against him, but refused to give evidence. Finally Bailey pleaded to boy in their home. ded Mrs. Jennie Clarke is slowly recovering guilty to a lesser offence and was sensix months in jail.

as sen-from her illness. The dance given by Mr. Douglas Turner f Mone-iolation to the many who attended. The Canadian Literature Club met on Tilman LeBlanc, of the parish of Monebefore Magistrate Kay today and fined \$50; the county inspector prosecuted.

Wednesday evening at Elm Corner, the Misses Mowatt and Campbell being the ostesses. Rev. Mr. Mahon presided

subject was the Biography of the Rev. Dr G. M. Grant, written by Mr. M. N. Cock urn, in whose absence Miss Annie I. Richardson read the paper.

SUSSEX

SACKVILLE Sackville, March 15—Miss Jennie Mcr. Gregor, of Rexton, Kent Co., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seurr. Mr. Blair Babcock, of Aboushagan, left were provided for the amusement of the were provided for the amusement of the r Stoughton (Sask.), yesterday. Miss Helen McKenzie, who has spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and given several of these pleasant camping Mrs. F. McKenzie, left on Monday for parties this week.

Boston, where she will remain a few days before proceeding to Newport, Vermont, ing the past week for a brief visit. On where she is engaged in business. Mrs. A. B. Copp is still in Fredericton, where she went with her husband, Mr. A. B. Copp, who has been attending the compiler of the legislature pening of the legislature. Mrs. C. C. Avard expects to leave to-library, on the evening of March 21, and opening of the legislature. morrow for Springfield (Mass.), to spend will repeat her lecture on Wagner's a few weeks visiting relatives and friends. Niebelungen Ring, given in St. Jo The death of Mrs. Van Buskirk, widow fore the Natural History Society.

f Colin Van Buskirk, took place very Georgie Thompson will illustrate the stor suddenly at her hame in Bayfield. De- with the piano, by soles and the princip ceased leaves one son, Edward, in New motifs contained in the Ring. The co tow brothers. Dr. Borden left on Friday for Avonport, P. MacNichol, Mrs. Arthur Ganong, Mis

Dr. Borden leit on Friday for Avonport, F. MacNenol, Mrs. Arthur Ganong, Misses
 Margaret Black and Alma Sullivan.
 Mr. Earle Hyslop is visiting Fredericton
 Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, of Upper Sack-ville, is visiting her old home in Sus-erer.

Friday evening, at which Misses Sadie M ex. Mrs. Fred Thompson is the guest of her Cullough and Ethel McAllis Dorchester, March 15-Mr. F. C. Dickie, manager of the Royal Bank here, spent Mrs. Fred Thompson is the guest of her brides-elect, will be the guests of honor, Mrs. B. M. Fawcett was in Nappan and will be showered with numerous

manager of the Royal Bank here, spent (N. S.), last week. Miss Winnie Thompson is the guest of The

sex.

Sunday in Moneton. Quite a number of the officers of the The Neighborhood Club were entertained prison staff have been ill with la grippe, among them being Messrs. John S. Milton, Angus McDonald and Nelson P. Ward, Mrs. Doull is still confined to her bed Mrs. Parlee was formerly Miss Surveyor-General and Mrs. Grimmer, who Mrs. Doull is still confined to her bed through illness, at the Windsor hotel.
Mr. G. O. P. Fenwick, a recent graduate of Dalhousie Law College, was in town on Monday and Tuesday, on his way from Halifax to Fredricton, and was the guest of Mr. E. Rene Richard.
Mrs. W. D. Wilbur returned on Tuesday from a week's stay in Moneton.
Mrs. t. W. Cochrane is visiting in Armherst, the guest of Mrs. Botsford Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Moneton, were finded with that establishment and hiss of Mrs. Edmund Bishop and other friends.
Sheriff and Mrs. G. B. Willett, of Moneton.
Mrs. W. Wilburt, d. Moneton.
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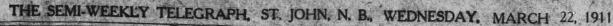
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Mrs. Copp. of Sa Copp at the Queen's. Miss Louise Neales

bined Mr. Byrne

ing Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Harry G. Cl a delightful brie evening, given in James Tibbits, o ham and Mrs. rize winners. A Mrs. Sterling, Mrs dgecombe, Miss Vesley Vanwart, Mrs. A. M. Gibson Mrs. W. A. McI Stone, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. Stee R. W. L. Tibbits Andover; Mrs. Hatt, Miss Gretch Babbitt, Mrs. Mrs. Bayard Fisher Mrs. C. C. Jones ea on Monday given for Miss R. B. W lark served the i Miss Snodgrass Mrs. Jones at the Mrs. Tho. Harr visiting friends in Miss Gilmour a George, are guests at Cards have been he arrival of Leons 24 at Vanc Mrs. Chellis have who extend congr Miss Tibbits ha g the week end a Mrs, George Yo aet a smart after sday evening. the Lieut. Gove the Premier and General and Mrs. the Speaker and Mr. Mrs. Doull, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne, Mr. r. and Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs liss Harrison, Mr Miss Louise Edg

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In the province of Alberta, and Mrs. But the U. N. B. gymnamum Saturday aftermoon the Stanley basketball team was in the rural cemet. The floral tributes were very hand e and appropriate. The floral tributes were very hand. A. Grimmer were guests of Mr. H. Stanley and Art the U. N. B. gymnamum Saturday aftermoon the Stanley basketball team was the earned the stanley basketball team was the earned the stanley basketball team. The Stanley basketball team was the earned the stanley basketball team was in the rural cemet. The floral tributes were very hand. A. Grimmer were guests of Mr. H. Stanley and Art the U. N. B. gymnamum Saturday aftermoon the Stanley basketball team was the tural cemet. The stinson keeb Brothers' supply Co. If Montreal, have leased from the C. P. R. M. Bates, and Mrs. Hurd the guest of Mr. H. Stanley and fifty men will be employed. The ture thas been appointed section foremut was in the rural cemet. The ture thas been appointed section foremut was in the rural cemet. The stinson keeb Brothers' supply Co. If Montreal, have leased from the C. P. R. M. Bates, and Mrs. Hurd the guest of Mr. H. Stanley and fifty men will be employed. The ture ture and fifty men will be employed. The ture ture week.

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CHATHAM

Chatham, March 16-Patrick Lloyd is S. Kennedy Stinson, managing director, usly ill at his home in Millbank. sly ill at his home in Millbank. Eaton has received word of the Timmerman, of the C. P. R., and E. C. th of his mother at Lowell (Mass.) er a few days' illness. He left yester- John E. Stewart, of Andover, will subattend the funeral. King, of Buctouche, is the guest sister, Mrs. Salter, at St. Andrew's Power Company. The object is to construct a dam across the St. John river at Miss Annie Lawlor is visiting her sister,

ley, in Ontario. Stewart says an English concern, who pur-pose starting a mammoth furniture factory here and returned to Fredericton in Fredericton, are interested in the Quigley, in Ontario.

sday. Mrs. Tweedie remained in scheme. ton, not having fully recovered e attack of la grippe which pre-ler being present at the governor's i on Wednesday. Parrsbo

e on Friday after a lingering illness, in Mrs. Robert Kerr, who has been in nd ovable girl and hers markly death will week, returned yesterday and is spending Douglas died today.

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OFFSET OLD EVIL her were guests of ent. In the gypsum mill at Plaster Rock and Will frs. Hurd the guest of Mrs. regret of his friends, Mr. improves very slowly from improves very slowly from improves to be delivered in Montreal. It is a contract to supply 12,000 tons of gypsum to the Canada Cement Company to be delivered in Montreal. It is a contract to supply 12,000 tons of gypsum to the Canada Cement is father's lumbering operations and Company to be delivered in Montreal. It is a contract to supply 12,000 of his father's lumbering operations and tors of gypsum to the Canada Cement Clerks of Merit a Better Chance-How the Road Has

Lost Good Men - Deputy Minister's Visit to Moncton.

Moncton, N. B., March 17-A. W. Camp bell, chairman of the I. C. R. managing board, and deputy minister of railways and canals, was in Moncton recently attending board meeting which had up for co Mrs. Charity Gunter, who had the mis- sideration a new schedule of wages for the

Mrs. Charity Gunter, who had the mis-fortune of being thrown from the sleigh by a runaway horse, was severely cut about the head. She is slowly recovering E. M. Young, of this place, lost a val-uable horse last week. Fred B. Reardon, who has been lum-tions of Market and the solution of the slowly re-ceived increases, the value of a good many positions was materially reduced, thus do-ing away with all hope of future advance-tion of many of the slowly re-ceived increases.

justice of many of the claims.



porter, Joins Liberal Ranks

Presided at Opposition Meeting Saturday Night and Scored Government for Its Broken Promises--Liberal M. P. P.'s, the Candidate and Other Speakers Address Three Enthusiastic Meetings.

Fredericton, March 19-The opposition a member of the municipal campaign continues to meet with success. he had become aware of Mr. Burden's The these words, commission a rate of the solution of the solution of the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The government, forces are beginning to realize that the opposition for the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The government, was chained as the meeting were of the municipate of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The government, for the speakers at the meeting were of the difference of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution the solution of the opposition meeting at Nashwaaksis. The solution an intrace words, commissioner Reestwice inmander of the Salvation Army in Can- Rousing meetings were held last night at ability, particularly his grasp of the finan-a, Newfoundland, the Bermudas and New Maryland, Lower Prince William and aska, summed up his impressions of the New Maryland, The Salvation as far as the county was

UNSAFE CONDITION OF THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE

Full Force of the Information Revealed Through Mr. Lowell's Energetic Enquiry and Investigation-Startling Facts Brought Out in Report of Expert Engineer.

Commissioner Rees.

Fredericton, March 17-The govern- be ascertained) in the original cast iro he officer training work in Canada and a

ment's unsatisfactory answers to Mr. anchor beam near one of the pins of Lewell's Suspension bridge inquiry were such defect took place during the adjust work is likely to be established in To- set forth in part in a despatch to The ment of the cables on the structure's first

tons of gypsum to the Canada Cement Company to be delivered in Montreal. It is their intention to supply rock wall plaster to farmers for fertilizing purposes. S. Kennedy Stinson, managing director, S. Kennedy Stinson, managing the HT D who has been spending the greater part the winter with relatives here, retur

WHITE'S COVE

Pokiok and generate electric power. Mr.

PARRSBORO

Parrsboro, March 16-Mr. Gerald Aik-

White's Cove, Queens Co., N. B., March -Lesslie Colwell, who has been suffering rom a stroke of paralysis, is slowly re-

ALMA

e in Grand Falls. Marguerite Lamb entertained at a ridge on Wednesday evening in hon-Miss Gladys Harris, of Wolfville

and Mrs. James M. Queen and of St. John, are visiting Mr. and

J. M. Fripp. . and Mrs. Edgar W. Mair left last for a trip to Montreal. . Vivian Carruthers, of the staff of val Bank, is spending a vacati

week in Montreal

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T. Tuttle, of Halifax, was the his sister, Mrs. W. G. Avard, yd Travis and Mrs. Travis, of

were the guests last week s. Robert Duncan. . Read entertained the whist

G. Mahoney, who got hurt by out of his sleigh, left Ford

Robert Mahaffey en March 8. and Mrs. G. T. Morton, of Middle

e, left Saturday for Sussex, where Il be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert R. Fawcett returned last om Halfway River (N. S.), where

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Gustavis Colpitts, of the University son, spent Sunday with friends

R. A. Borden, of Boston, spent Sun th Mrs. Borden at the Ladies' Col

Fletcher George and Mrs. A. B on the sick list. Muriel Harper spent part of last the guest of Mrs. Stanley Sutherland

James Wheaton spent Sunday with

Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Tidhappy wedding party gathered ence of Mr. Alexander Robin t Moncton, on Monday afternoo the marriage of his daughter, Mr. Silver Elmore Hayward, formerly of Port Elgin Brownell performed the mar

presence of a large The happy couple left for their future home

citizens, died very suddenly norning. Deceased had been

of that place for many years Lane, of Malden, is a daugh

sister, Miss Louise Robinson,

rthur Robinson came home from

on Saturday to attend the may

Ready Helpers' Mission Circle held

ite box opening on Monday even the home of Miss Nellie James

Frank Wheaton, of Upper Sackville, a trip to Chicago last week.

dstock, March 16-Miss Robinson, of tephen, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Robert King, Miss Elsie King and

Frank King will leave this week Mr. King in Toronto.

Mr. Robert King, as superintend-

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vening and will take up the

Farnshaw arrived from Toronto on

Frank McNaught was in Frederic Jennie Burpee, of St. John, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. An and Mrs. Leslie Mayor have return D. McLeod Vince and Mrs. Vince Amos C. Day left last week for a Williamson Fisher spent a few days

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a of \$13 was realized.

r Sackville.

ss Gladys Harris left Thursday for her e in Wolfville, after a visit with Mr. Mrs. Wallace W. Hay. Nellie Foster is visiting in St.

and Mrs. Wendell P. Jones returned rday after a trip to Montreal and

BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, March 15-The following and gentlemen were week and and gentlemen were week-end guests and Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol, ir camp at the Main River: Mr. Mrs. George A. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Marks Mills, Miss Noe Clarke and Dr. ett Gray. All sorts of winter sports provided for the amusement of the ts and a very delightful outing was wed. Mr. and Mrs. MacNichol have eral of these pleasant camping

John D. Chipman was in town dure past week for a brief visit On ay morning he left for St. John for t stay before returning to Boston. Louise Purves has most generously her home, Westwolde, to hold an inment for the benefit of the publ on the evening of March 21, and repeat her lecture on Wagner's ungen Ring, given in St. John be-he Natural History Society. Miss Thompson will illustrate the story he piano, by solos and the principal contained in the Ring. The com ladies interested are Mrs. Irving dd, Mrs. George J. Clarke, Mrs. F. Nichol, Mrs. Arthur Ganong, Misses aret Black and Alma Sulliva Earle Hyslop is visiting Fredericton the session of the legislature. Petersen, of Milltown, has given ons to a "shower" at her hor y evening, at which Misses Sadie Mc-ngh and Ethel McAllister, the s-elect, will be the guests of honor, will be showered with numerous

e Neighborhood Club were entertained fonday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Gan-who since the burning of her own y home resides in the house owned by pr-General and Mrs. Grimmer, who w in Fredericton, and until their esidence is prepared for occupancy. . David F. Maxwell's friends both in ohen and Calais, will regret to know she is a patient in the Victoria Hosn Fredericton for surgical treatment, lthough improving in health daily, robably be an inmate of that institua month or more.

G. Durell Grimmer, of St. Andrews, own on Tuesday. ilbert W. Ganong was in St. John

the week Henry Graham is missed among her is, being an invalid from an injury to

s Lelia McVay has returned from a visit with friends in New York

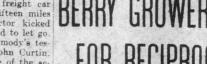
s expected that a number of talented nd gentlemen will give the drama, numley, at an early date in the St. opera House, Calais. The money from it will be presented to the Memorial Hospital. Charles B. Lowell, who has been

in Bangor, is again at home. T. Howard, of the Methodist was summoned to Prince Edward ast week, owing to the illness (

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Stockholm for the frontier but settlement was arranged before they came into con-15, 1910.

near the breaking point. 3. (a) Is not the swaying motion of the bridge, as at present caused by a heavy into de unsate: Ans.-By the restriction of traffic to conform with the past, the government is not aware that the report of the specially

bridge, as at present caused by a heavy gale, dangerous?
Ans.-This question is practically answered in the answer to the last question, for the swaying motion under a heavy gale is what Mr. Lindenthal states, tends to relieve the weight off four (4) of the ten (10) cables, and concentrates it on the remaining six cables.
(b) Is not its lateral stiffening insufficient?
Ans.-Mr. Lindenthal considers the structure has insufficient lateral stability, owing to the fact that the width of the roadway is only one-thirtieth of the span, which evidently is a lower proportion compared to revised suspension bridge design of the present day.

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IN THE INTERESTS OF PEACE

The movement to foster friendly relations between England and Germany received great impetits at a meeting held a addressed by Prof. Harnack of Berlin. There are few living scholars who are held in such high esteem and whose words come with such authority. Dr. Harnack has done much to educate the German nation in a truly liberal spirit and has striven more or less successfully to up-

During the strained relations two

A CONNOISSEUR "Toronto The Good" objects not only to reciprocity but now comes report of her morality department declaring unfit for general sale and circulation the works of Balzac, de Maupassant and the Arabian Nights tales unabridged . In the case of Albert Britnell, at whose book shop the works have been seized, versus Virtue and Company, Sir Edmund Walker and Presi-John Valley Railroad.

dent Falconer of Toronto University are to be called as witnesses. One feels sure that Dr Falconer's evidence in the premises will be founded on just principles of proper transportation facilities. To- for protection for themselves and anxious and two the easiest that could be thought of discrimination, for in his own younger that both wisdom gether with other people residing farther for the growth of Canadian ports. If this of, the others apparently adapted to men and instruction from those great classics; up or farther down the river, residence on regulation were put in roter. York county have been waiting for Mr. imports went through the Maritime Provnot at all the same confidence in his taste which indicated that he intended to finance would benefit. an electric road through some portions of But, most important of all in the view youth of the city refusing to acquiesce in his decision and objecting to provide

stabling for his hobby-horse. Some of them will probably recall the story of Mr. Frederick Locker, a man of course of giving evidence about the price roads. of a picture, he hazarded the opinion that

the grouping of the figures was in bad taste. The judge, the late Mr. Justice matter upon the shoulders of the Federal described by Lowell: Cave, an excellent lawyer of the old Cave, an excellent lawyer of the old government. Hon. Mr. Pugaley and Mr. school, snarled out, "Do you think you F. B. Carvell, M. P., who are thoroughly could explain to me what is taste?" Mr. acquainted with the needs of the Valley Lockyer surveyed the judge with a glance, Lockyer surveyed the judge with a gastra, critical, ironical and humorous. It was but for one brief moment, and then came try to consent to operate the Valley line, when built up to a certain standard, as a at all points: "No, my lord; I should at all points. To, in the fine reference is made to nothing." But surely the proper self-ap-time ago Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, introduced in the House of Com-the idea that this or that company may the idea that this or that company may better basis for national character than part of the Intercolonial system. A short In dealing with books and papers, fiction and poetry, we have reached fairly sane and defensible methods. The public story telling as a vehicle of noble sentiment. When we hunt down polluting in New Brunswick. printing matter and consign it to the

of the morality department of Toronto Arabian Nights are actually the dreariest of passenger rates corresponding with of Confederation, and will belong to the out on every page of this poet. They are not found in direct quotations but in subseeds of poetry stored there, make the Toronto has had quite too little. As for expurgated editions of early auth-

ors, most readers will confess to never taking up such editions without a feeling Mr. Hazen had no sooner made his posi- In the meantime it is just as reasonable to Educators and churches will have

years ago, when the representatives of the churches of Great. Britain and Ireland visited Berlin, Dr. Harnack the thing is absurd. The argu-the task, and as for its being undertaken by any body of professors or morality de-brate the thing is absurd. The argu-and Ireland visited Berlin, Dr. Harnack the task, and as for its being undertaken ard, sent a letter to Mr. Hazen offering to has had such an efficient Railway Com- themselves to idols, and the condition ruped; not merely exposed to personal cruelty, but deprived on the sent a letter to Mr. Hazen offering to has had such an efficient Railway Comment is advanced that there is danger in this highly important information from

the voters such facts as were brought out in recent speeches by Hon. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Copp, Mr. Burchill, Mr. Tweeddale, and others, York county will administer and others, York county will administer and others to an adminisa much deserved reduke to an attitude use tuning to expect a governments when is an open question if there is much tration that has been false to all its im- is trying to build up her own ports to do. knowledge of either Scripture or Greek portant pledges, that has been extravagant It is extraordinary that there should be mythology among the rising generation beyond precedent, and that played fast and two weeks delay through the ports of St. At least the experience of Amherst Collocse with one of the chief issues before John and Halifax, as claimed by the memthe country of late years, namely, the St. ber for London; but even if that were a paper including twelve questions ap-John Valley Railroad. The people along the river from Frederic- very long delay in freight. It means only mythology was set for the entering ton to Wpodstock, have been, more than ordering a few days earlier, and this should class of 150 men almost any others on the river, deprived be a small matter for men who are eager Two the questions were difficult in the college

up or farther down the river, residents of regulation were put in force, and Canadian of ordinary, common knowledge. The results were extraordinary. Thirty-Hazen to bring the Valley railway project inces ports in winter, it would be an enor judgment. If he mixes up morality and to completion. A year or so ago the ormous advantages for the Intercolonial and thirty-seven were ignorant of Cain; forty Premier of New Brunswick made a speech other railways and the whole country knew nothing of Daniel; sixty-five failed upon Saul; 102 upon Gideon, 102 upon city treaty, one can see the discriminating the valley, and to make it virtually a of the protectionist, it would prevent the remember nothing about the fall of Jeribranch of the C. P. R. Since that time it danger of the country being absorbed by cho. Equally disconcerting was their has been hinted that he has been attempt- the United States, as they say it is at any ignorance of classical mythology. Hercules,

ing to make an arrangement with one or time likely to be if goods are carried Jason and Apollo were unknown to about another of the company railroads-and the through American ports. Perhaps the To- the same proportion. They knew nothing fine artistic taste and judgment. In the people of the upper St. John valley have ronto protectionists are alraid of a foolish about the fall Troy, and 110 failed to acalready had some experience with company consistency, which Emerson declared, is count for Psyche and old Charon. They the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by had all ben trained in American schools Mr. Hazen at one time undertook to little statesmen and philosophers and and were soon to be counted among the unload his responsibility in this railroad divines. Or is their consistency like that earnest students in American colleges. But these two great literary storehouses

"Gineral C is dreffle smart man; of the race-the Bible and classical myth-He's ben on all sides thet give places or ology-were almost completely closed to region, succeeded some time ago in per- But consistency still wuz a part of his them. They possessed little or no in formation upon either.

He's ben true to one party, an' that is Charles Wesley once cynically remarked: "There is seldom fear of waanting a congregation in Scotland. But the misfortune

mons a resolution setting forth the inten-sometime acquire the Intercolonial rail- better basis for national character than tion of the government to lease the Valley way. It is a vain and foolish dream for the limited background and monumenta line for a period of ninety-nine years, any company to cherish. It belongs to ignorance of the modern youth. What sane and defensible methods. The public provided it shall be constructed from any company to cherish. It beiongs to ignorance of the modern youth. What are ready today to use the mighty art of literary allusion and of poetic Grand Falls to St. John up to the general the state, and the state has no note inspiration is lost to students wh rendering its own autonomy. It is as rea- scribe Jove as the queen of love an For some reason or other, Mr. Hazen als of the country to some private trans- of Daniel in the lions' den. There is n sonable to speak of surrendering the can- beauty and confess that they never heard fames, the intelligence of the people is generally with us. But in the case of the termined to deny to the people of the valauthors that have aroused the resentment ley the very advantages by which they set ial is at the very basis of Confederation, greatest heritage of the race, they can

iewels which sparkle here and there, the road. They would thus be guaranteed the guaranteed the sparkle here and there, the road. They would thus be guaranteed the sparkle here and there is the sparkle here and the sparkle here and the sparkle here and there is the sparkle here and th reasonable charges, a high class service, particularly for the trade policy of the Bible. The immortal Dogberry is familiar collection invaluable. Tennyson could not and connection with the Transcontinental resist its spell; Sir Edwin Arnold wrote at Grand Falis. But when Mr. Hazen had population of Prince Edward Island has house, when Falstaff died, is sure that he under its inspiration. Perhaps even in Toronto there may be some who, though in matters of economics as dull or as few days ago in Queen's Hall, London, in matters of economics as dull or as terms were impossible of compliance, and Brunswick have increased but very little knight makes a fine end when at the turnwarped as Sir Edmund Walker, may be that no one could be found who would during the last thirty. These provinces ing of the tide "a' babbled of green touched by the divine fire on reading those build the road under the conditions existromances and develop something of which ing, that is, for the provincial bond guarautee and the double subsidy that would ment is discussing and arranging to ap- often slow to catch them, and they would be forthcoming under the general railway ply the remedy for isolation, they wait all been beyond the reach of those Amwith confidence for changed conditions, herst Sophomores.

striven more or less successfully to up-root the noxious weed of Chauvinism which imperils the peaceful intercourse of nation with nation. In the meantime it is just as reasonable to annoyance. We have no men or body of men capable of undertaking the work of expurgation. The editors and publishers of nation with nation. of expurgation. The editors and publishers have not the necessary qualification for the task and as for its being undertaken



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THE SIMPLE LAW OF SLAVERY By Charles Summer

From an address before the people of New York at the Metropolitan the w York city, May 9, 1855

The cardinal principle of slavery-that the slave is not to be ranked amo sentient beings, but among things—is an article of property—a chattel personal obtains as undoubted law in all of these (slave) states."—Stroud's laws of slavely

 S^{IR} , this is enough. As out of its small egg crawls forth the slimy, scaly crocodile, so out of this simple definition crawls forth the whole Vcrocodile, so out of this simple definition crawls forth the whole slimy, reptile monstrosity by which a man is changed into a chattel—a per ted into a thing—a soul is transmuted into merchandise. According definition the slave is held simply for the good of his master, to w hests his life, liberty and happiness are devoted, and by whom he may be ba bequeathed, invoiced, shipped as cargo, stored as good ed, mortgaged, on execution, knocked off at public auction, and even staked at the In a hazard of a card or die. The slave may seem to have a child, but he has n or his child belongs to his master. He may be filled with the desire of kno edge, opening to him the gates of hope on earth and in heaven, but the mas may impiously close this sacred pursuit

Thus he is robbed not merely of privileges, but of himself; not merely of m and labor, but of wife and children; not merely of time and opportunity, but of assurance of happiness; not merely of earthly hope, but of all those divine a tions that spring from the fountain of light. He is not merely restrained in person; not merely compelled to involuntary labor, but degraded to be a

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would not be directly served by the Valley the government. The St. John valley has youths of the country are brained like neglected; the forests and the fish and very beginning the Irish-Scottish mission- Liberals everywhere throughout New line, would favor the Malcolm plan, be- waited long for transportation facilities, these, the state totters, aries and Bonafice brought Christianity Brunswick will hail the prospect of a cause of their knowledge that under Inter- but certainly the delay is not now with

and civilization to his land, and Shake- vigorous contest in York with pleasure, colonial lease the credit of the province the Dominion government. There are many speare he claimed as the deepest source not only because it shows that the party would be best safeguarded.

English political institutions had educat- need at this time that the Hazen govern- electors of York county during the short The very satisfactory report of the Min- tion. ed them politically, and the land of Mil- ment's conduct should be sharply chal- and sharp campaign that will now proceed ister of Railway discloses the fact that There is talk of a long budget debate at ton, the Puritans, of Wesley, Carlyle, lerged at the first opportunity. This op- in that constituency. Mr. Hazen is about the road has now a value three times Fredericton. Will that serve either party ton, the Puritans, of Wesley, Carlyle, lerged at the first opportunity. This op-Kingsley and Ruskin meant much to them. Germany is bound to the English by blood relationship, by a national culture essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the same amid all differences, the fact that conditions are such that the essentially the fact that conditions are such that the the fact that conditions are such that the the fact that the fact that t

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are pure and eternal. are pure and eternal. Dr. Harnack concluded this notable haps that is a reasonable view from some Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. McDonald, of ment of which has come to Western Can-challenge to the English people to clasp standpoints, but, at the same time, the Pictou, brought out one of the reasons why the matter was not passed when it cial rivals in these words: On the mar- contest fore county hight be regarded by hight be regarded by any part of your house and ours let no the Liberal party elsewhere as evidence. The main opposition came from those gen- cause, when it comes to Montreal, the In- hear the score of delegations that were apble walls of your house and ours let no spider hang her dirty web of envy, and let no knave be permitted to disturb by their case and were not ready to give Mr. ish connection. The Ontario shippers wish-ish connection. The Ontario shippers wish-the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific months ago. 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Being only a local road on that ernment. mittee and of our committee in our own United effort and good organization by that a week or so is saved in time by the account, that the country should be clamand. Nevertheless, we shall also have a the Liberals of York will beat Dr. More- American ports. Those who are now so oring for a surplus of half a million or of Speaking of the plebiscite, the Legisla- "you triffing wight! You haven't got your head on right! This positive work to do-to promote a con-tinuously more active interchange of our ment party, but if the fight should be a tinuously more active interchange of our ment party, but if the fight should be a tinuously more active interchange of our ment party, but if the fight should be a tinuously more active interchange of our ment party, but if the fight should be a tinuously more active interchange of our ment party. But if the fight should be a tinuously more active interchange of our ment party. 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Mr. the country, but at present its chief idea local matter, and in such matters no city bonds and mines; he had no hair upon his head, his eyes were weat that brotherly sentiment between us may short but vigorous campaign the outstand- Graham interjected this remark in Mr. should be extension and the tapping of is refused self-government by the Legislabecome warmer, and the capital of our ing facts concerning the bad faith and McDonald's speech: "Some of the Toronto new territory, Transportation and tariff ture. 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speech he paid the following gen-crous tribute to **provention** and this no doubt accounts for the indir-the hour of temptation England and the hour of temptation England and the hour of temptation England and Everything—in life even, for few got out of it alive. There are peering, purblind the knowledge of the public until it was nationalization of the other railways of and this no doubt accounts for the indifthe hour of temptation England and France ultimately gave such a clear proof of their sincefer 10000 peace that the strength was emprimed in an action cannot fail to have abiding effect; it will most favordoly influence the rela-tions of those great powers to Germany and Austria, even if, new situations should and and and austria, even if, new situations should and and austria, even if, new situati

tions of those great powers to Germany and Austria, even if, new situations should arise." The life of nations, he said, rearise." The life of nations, he said, re-sembled the life of individuals. When sembled the life of individuals. When

of development are happily passed, men forget the rivalries of their youth, shake Malcolm's offer, the acceptance of which der a management responsible to a few disuse; for day by day and hour by hour, by the provincial government would give gigantic stockholders, dominated by one the golden juice ascended from dark re-

hands and work side by side. But na-tions in the problems they have to solve have always at their disposal youthful energies, if they will but make use of



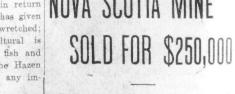
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than the use of the railway. It should be York County needs a Valley railway and preparations to extend the usefulness of I. C. R. Such a road is offered by the but the elements that bind them together two contests and the general provincial come by way of Canadian ports, has about Pictou, a day or two ago, when he said: County by-election would bring Mr. Hazen elections cannot be very far away. Per- been promised on the completion of the "It does not share in any of the advance- to his senses.

in older lands. Private ownership in the had faid up for chemistrics on each the treas-United States has tended to weld the these, I soon found were not as the treas-moment of passion, for had he stopped by in favor of this great measure, and to consider the matter he would have lieve that it will be for the great to consider the matter he would have lieve that it will be for the great

Chatham, N. B., March 10, 1911.

for unexampled expenditures it has given game lack proper protection. The Hazen pledges were many; not one of any importance has been fully kept. * * *



Halifax, N. S. March 17-The contr

the opposition to produce it. An offer to construct a railroad, the bonds of which sold by A. A. Hayward to a syndice the province is to guarantee, is not a composed of prominent Canadians. The private matter. But—and this is the ques- price for the interest was about a quarter that the second second

der a second option to.a French syndicat another year?



The rich man's daughter, starry-eyed, was willing quite to be

youth-a demigod in very truth-his tale of love tell. "I have no palaces or lands, I have naug but my sturdy hands, and heart that's stout an true; and if you'll be my bride I'll try to bring y

riches by and by, and I will worship you." "Avaunt!" she crie tion can be brought home to the electors noise now, can to no and the their goods to have a large part in the enormous develop-of York county, they will elect Mr. Bur-to do it, as they wanted their goods to have a large part in the enormous develop-implest way, for or against commission. The maid of York and the reringing vassals cried—who hastened to obe The maiden rose, with gent

mines was in the build their own own school for the new accommodation Couldn't Get Cars. The reason the cor much coal up to largely due to the were bent on gett

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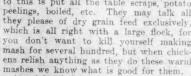
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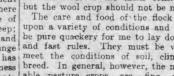
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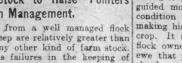
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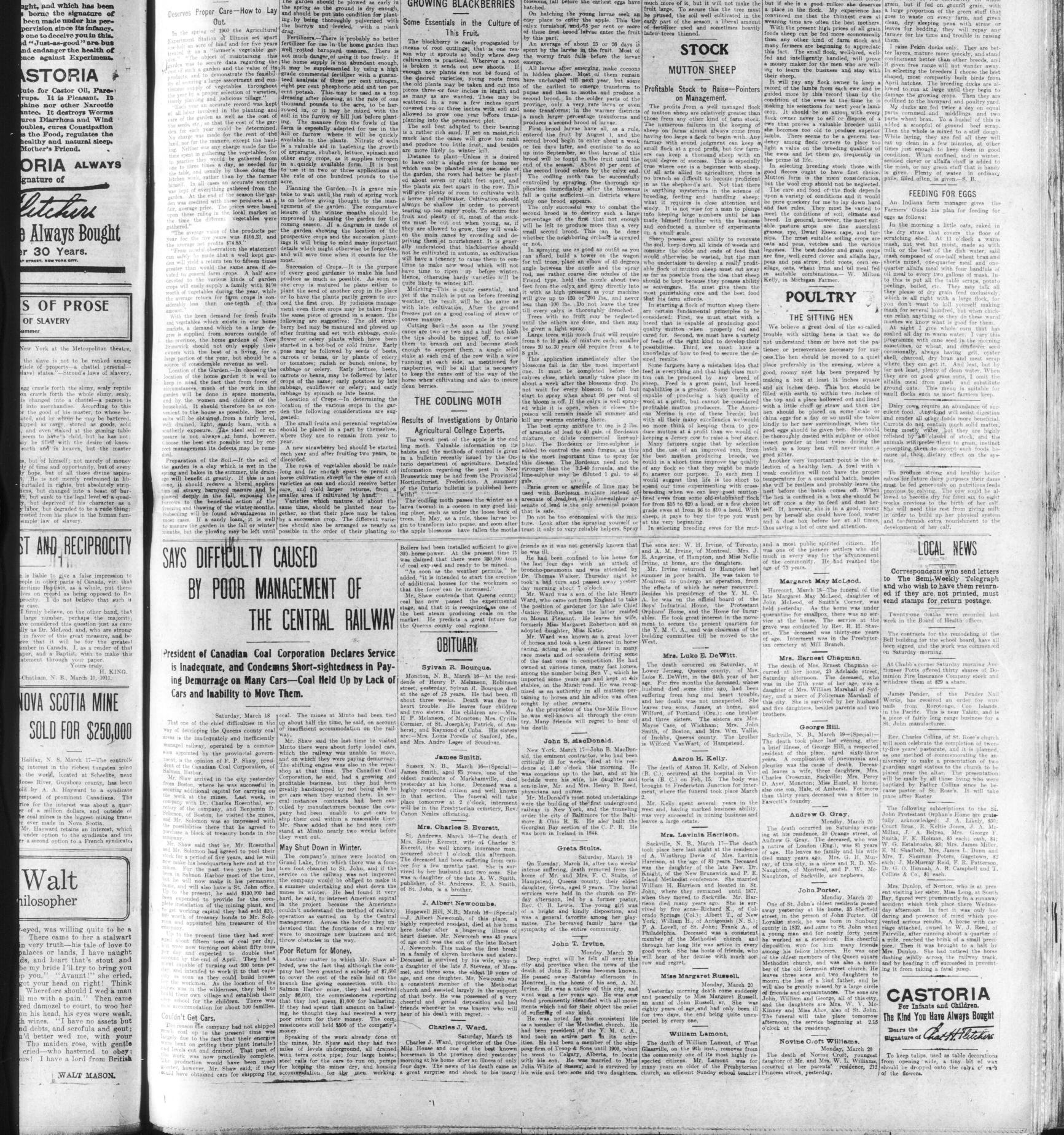
THE HOME GARDEN spring. The judicious use of lime will be that the unplanted portion of the garden begin to emerge, and continue to do so thoroughly as directed, and you will get ton flock attention should be directed until July. The eggs laid by these are first year and a higher percentage the until July. The eggs laid by these are first year and a higher percentage the until ready for planting.

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Deservesand the full improving detects of soil in the
more compact, soils that are too sandy
and make clay soils more open and friable.
Duckgrowing and to conserve the moisture un-
til ready for planting.placed chiefly on the leaves, and require
on an average nine to ten days to hatch.
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the prime minister and minister of finance that the government did not contemplate any interference with the tariff on manu-will withdraw it, but he is absolutely a

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the lumbermen their stumpage bills in May each year. But what happened last The bills were not sent out owing to the delay of the department, till August and two weeks later additional bills were

sent out from the department increasing charges, and the operators were thus obliged to pay more than they really Furthermore, this season a new plan

uld. urthermore, this season a new plan been adopted. His honorable friend ter mill belonging to the Albert Manu-did not furnish any names. As a matter of from Kings had said this year's method was the result of experience, but he did not think much of the method resulting from that experience. The whole system of stumpage collection is based on the as sumption that the lumbermen are roques

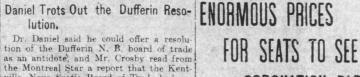
PLASTER MILL

AT HILLSBORD

He wished to call attention to the quan-tity of limber claimed to have been cut on the Crown land. There was shipped from the Miramichi in 1908, 74,000,000 feet 000,000 feet. These were only trans-Atlan-president of the company, is on a business. He building was of wood. It was burn-due to the fact that a few days before nom-ination day the full text of the reciprocity arrangement was published from one end of the constituency to the other and was received with such enthusiasm." (Liberal applause.) He awooden chopping bowl is turned president of the company, is on a business. He shift a wooden chopping bowl is turned provide down after use there will be no

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London, March 17-Inquiries along the

Evandale via Gondola Point to St. John, 23 miles (standard grade) not including bridges, \$\$74,504-\$42,370 per mile.
Extimated cost of bridge over St. John river, and particularly below Woodstock, as above, 23 miles, \$28,000. Estimated cost of bridge over Kennebeccasis river near Gondola Point, \$1,317,625.
Evandale to St. John, including all bridges, as above, 23 miles, \$28,30,120\$123,000 per mile.
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e \$75,340 per mile. (standard grade), 20 miles, \$1,959,893–
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*A glance at the map of eastern Canada and the northern part of the state of Maine, shows that only one divide exists
\$780,239-\$40,000 per mile.
*Fredericton to Hampsted, 42 miles (standard grades), \$1,338,570-\$31,870 per mile.
W. J. Dean, of Newcastle; Dr. Ma and Inspector Mersereau, of Chatton Councillor Swim, of Doaktown, and ot councillor Swim, of St. John, were up to be present. Miss Jennie Tozer of summit thas been once overcome the way is of the state of from that experience. The whole system of stumpage collection is based on the as-sumption that the lumbermen are rouges and theives. Scalers were now ofte obliged to move with their whole families into the woods and stay there all winter and he wished to protest against a custom which put the operators to such inconveni-in providing accommodation for these. The building was of wood. It was burn-

44.394.312-861.880 per mile. Fredericton via Perry Point to St. John including all bridges, 74 miles, \$3.524. Ord-\$49,000 per mile. Fredericton to Westfield, C. P. R. con-Fredericton to Westfield, C. P. R. con-tribution by the substring between the barrier and the barrier and the substring between the barrier and the barrier and the substring barrier and the barrier and barrier and the barrier and barrier and barrier and the barrier and barri nection, 67.5 miles, \$2,344,422-834,730 per michi by what is known as the pusher Calder.

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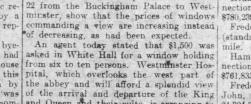
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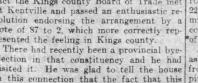
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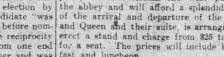
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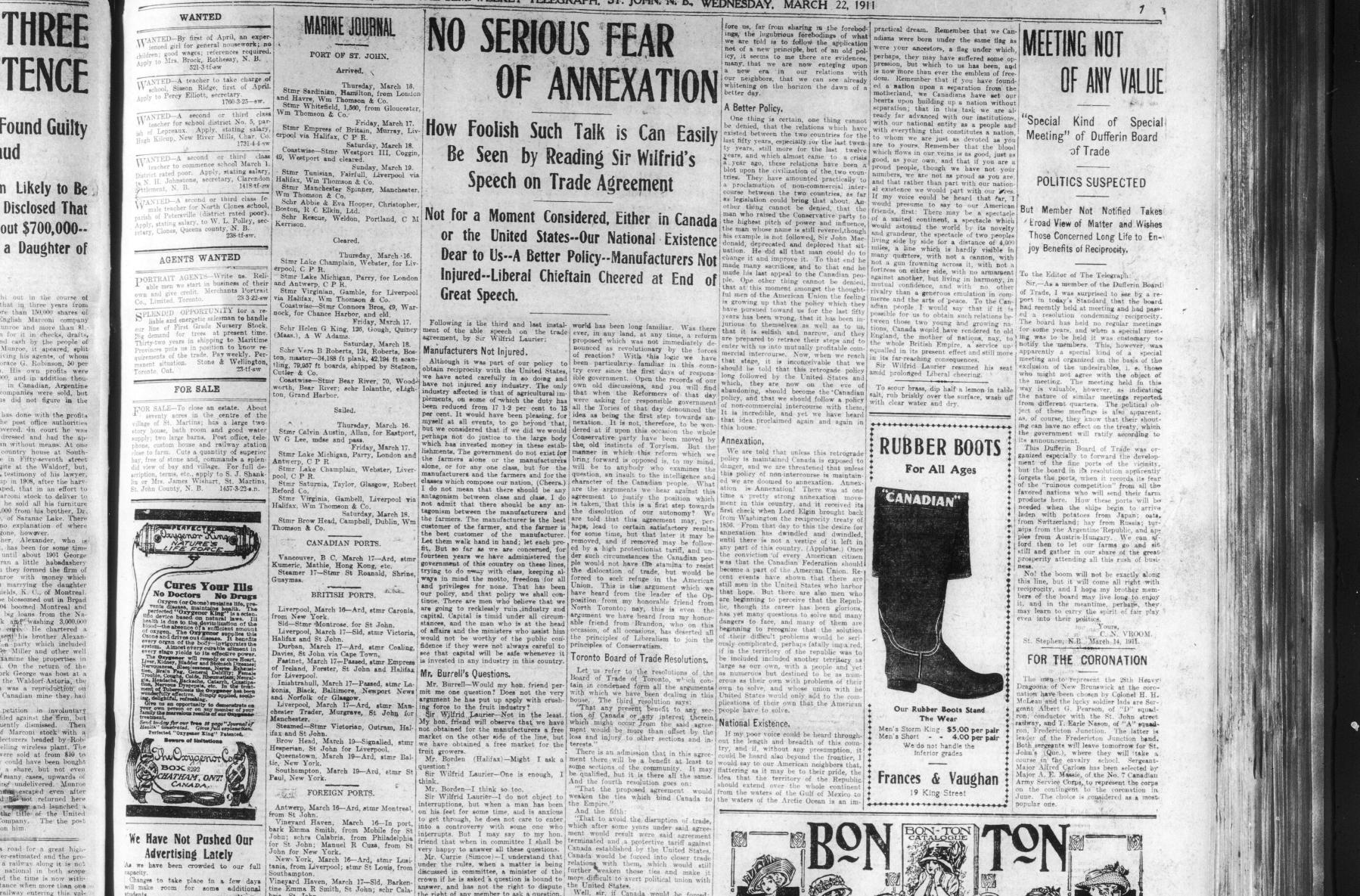
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al that in three years from more than 150,000 shares of English Marconi company Munroe and more than \$1 rs and cash by the people of Munroe, it apeared, giving his agents, of whom was Horace G. Robinson, 50 pe an \$700,000, and in addition thou

Munroe has done with the profits he post office authorities discovered In court he was man without means. At onise in Fifty-seventh street te suite at the Waldorf, but the testimony of his lawyer. up in 1908, after the har real Marconi stock to deliver wed \$7,000 from his brother. Dr Munroe, of Saranac Lake. Then tely no explanation of where ey had gone, however

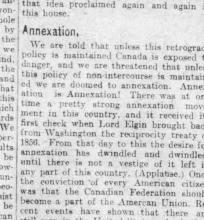
s brother, Alexander, who is ictment, has been for some tin ada. Up until about 1901 George lexander ran a little habadashe Then they formed the firm Munroe with money which from marrying the daughter shields, K. C., of Montreal Munroe blossomed out in Bro 1904 boomed Montreal and ng big loans from the Na-Bank and washing 3,000,000 and sent his brother Alexan Warner Miller and other well ien to examine the properties pbia. On the return of the York George was host at a inner at the Waldorf-Astoria, the

was filed against the firm, but ubsequently dismissed. Then the sale of Marconi stock with a al corps of lecturers headed by Rob-a and a travelling wireless plant. The they could have been bought



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nd \$2.50 a share, but not even is done in many cases, upwards of ares being undelivered. Munroe uld have escaped even after ip had not returned here ada last support and launched a under the title of the United Company. The the post pounced upon him.

Valley as a road for a great highannot be over-estimated and the proto build a railway along it is not local but national in both scope acter, and the time is now surable distance when more than one tinental railway entering this valher by the national road now build by what may be a shorter route e state of Maine, and seeking an terminus at St. John must of ne erse some portion of the line no consideration as it is the existence peculiar physical feature of this that makes possible a railway of haracter, and what must eventual of the port of St. John one of the great shipping ports of the world."

EWCASTLE BAPTIST CHURCH REOPENED

astle, March 18-Yesterday was a ter day for the local Baptists. Their , which has been enlarged and red at a cost of some \$3,000. was rein the presence of a crowded aud-The chief feature of the afternoon's was the unveiling of five very hand-nemorial windows. The first two norial windows. The first two Tozer windows. After the unf the first-bearing the image of Gethsemane-an address Dr. David Hutchinson, of St. second-The Risen Christ-was by an address by Rev. F. E. After the third-the Lounsbury -a large window representing l Samaritan and Saints Peter and th the open Bible between-the were Rev. J. H. Macdonald and Clarke, of Fredericton. The two windows. dedicated to the late Mrs. Walter Elliott by their chilwere next unveiled, the speakers Rev. G. W. Schurman, of Campbell-nd Rev. F. N. Atkinson, of Blackon-in-law of the late Mr, and Mrs. Rev. S. J. Macarthur, of St. church, assisted in the devotional es and on the platform were Rev. Dean, of Newcastle: Dr. Marven ector Mersereau, of Chatham; r Swim, of Doaktown, and others. Dr. W. E. McIntyre and Rev. Dr. Phillips, of St. John, were unable Miss Jennie Tozer acted ist and the music, both vocal and al, was of a very high order. vening's exercises were also very Again the church was crowdpastor, Rev. Dr. Cousins, was as the following speakers: Revs. F. G. W. Schurman, Dr. Hutchin-Maedonald, H. D. Worden, of lle, and others, who made able Solos were rendered McLoon, of Chatham, and Mrs. F. kinson, and a duet by Mr. and Miss

\$100 was collected and a large sum at night.

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DEATHS

tudents.

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HUTCHISON-Died, at the Stanley Apartments, Montreal, March 14, Tuesday hard Everard Hutchison, aged eldest son of the late Richard

her age, leaving a husband and five animal. SELL—Suddenly, on Sunday morn-the light it will ston which hope, fear or any other pas-sion may suggest. With such logic the situation as it is placed be-Reviewing the situation as it is placed be-Wholesale Agents

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Amsterdam, March 16—Ard, stmr Orthia, Brown, Norfolk via Rotterdam. DANGERS TO NAVIGATIO... Stmr Grampian Range reports March 10, lat 34 12 N, lon 76 20 W, passed a part-ly submerged derelict schooner, with about 30 feet of the poop above water; same The Analysis of the stars is th



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YORK CO. AND THE VALLEY RAILWAY

A portion of the report on the Valley Railroad made by Chief Engineer Maxwell to the Hazen government directly and completely justifies the action of the Dominion government in insisting that the Valley line shall be built up to the general standard of the Transcontinental in New Brunswick. In closing his report Chief Engineer Maxwell says:

"Section 37 of the Act authorizes the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council, in the case of the construction of this road either under part 2 or 3, to make provision for running rights over the same or any part thereof, for any through line of railway seeking connection with the port of St. John or the port of L'Etang, St. Andrews, or other port in the county of Charlotte. In view of this important provision in the Act, it would not be advisible to construct a railway along the Valley of the St. John River, and particularly below Woodstock, except as specified in part 2 of the Act, as the difference in cost of construction of New Brunswick act does require the initial two lines of railway, one built to the standard transcontinental four-tenths per cent. grade and the other built to the standard Intercolonial grade of one per cent., would not be at all proportional to the real value of the respective roads for transportation purposes."

matters affecting the expenditures of the public monies would be absolutely final. Because the fact that the ministers mishandled the provincial monies last year has been made public and consequent proper condemnation has been visited up the government, unscrupulous party ers are singling out the auditor-general for bitter attacks. The game is too thin. The attempt to draw that proverbial red herring across the trail will not save the

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tinued from page 1.) to Mr. Chestnut, who was the press ailway company and I have a let Chestnut addressed to Mr. Brunswick, in referred to an interview he had ne, and in which I told him that if vincial government regarded the ons as too hard then the prop ing for the provincial government to d as to ask the legislature that the spe

nditions should be left roval of the provincial government left a way open there for ever, he regretted to say that the and after recess I will read that letsome people and among them Mr. Crocket. to bring it into remier Hazen and his associates, who The provincial government was so had criticized their efforts and sought in prevent government operation

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every way to thwart their efforts. How- Minister of Railways Surprised of the St. John Valley Railway that they had asked the legislature to absolutely tie ever, they would be disappointed. road would be built and a great traffic that vielding to the ands so that no matter what modifinister of railways might be Dr. Pugsley said it was an extraordinary thing that no direct communication in reto, the provincial govern uld not be able to act. It was in gard to the construction of this road, st extraordinary action I ever knew proposal of any sort had ever been made by Premier Hazen or the provincial government to take, they being one party proposed bargain, we being another, ernment to the domin ion government to ggesting certain terms, they de-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to the minister of raillegislature to leave it t roads or to himself. egotiate; they declined to ask ature to urge a reconsideration

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f the conditions, but they asked the leg-slature wholly to tie their hands so that ness the conditions were complied with a the minutest particular they could not "But, sir, they will be obliged, if they want this road built, as they know now rom the report of their own engineer, they will be obliged to go back to the legguarantee the bonds.

they will be obliged to go back to the leg-islature and ask that modifications be en-acted, or they will never get a road, such the people of the province of Naw

Brunswick are demanding and which is necessary for the progress, prosperity and development of that beautiful St. John F. B. Carvell.

Dr. Pugsley said the government's reso-ion provided that while the initial aipment of the road with rolling stock the people of the St. John valley to get additional rolling stock from time Dr. Pugsley said the government's resowas to be provided by the company, the dominion government would provide all the long desired road. It was first mooted twenty-five years ago and there had been future rolling stock for the 99 years it was to operate. two abortive attempts at construction.

operate. "The provision that the initial rolling ock be provided by the company was bly to conform to the New Brunswick stock be provided by the company was only to conform to the New Brunswick statute and enable the builders to obtain the provincial bond guarantees, the cost would be small, only about \$1,000 a mile." Mr. Crocket—"I will give an undertak-ing that the New Brunswick legislature eral government would agree to operate the road when constructed and give forty per read that the province had offered to guar that the New Brunswick legislature,

that the New Brunswick legislature, ch is in session, will amend the act as to allow the dominion to provide initial equipment of rolling stock." rocket Caught. Ir. Graham—"Then you a'dmit that the v Brunswick act does require the initial ing stock be provided by the company. m willing to accept any amendment to ry out the intention we have of providout the intention we have of provid-illing stock after the initial equip-

ing rolling stock after the initial equip-ment, which the provincial act requires the company to make. We want the road to be built and the people get the bene-fit."

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Dr. Pugsley said: "The governments" would suffer. "I said a year ago I knew of a man who proposal was generous. A rental of forty wor per cent was high. The Grand Trunk in

The Hon. Mr. Graham, who followed, sa rom Hon. Dr. Pugsley and My ell to agree to a large therefore would please th people of New Brunswick. ised to find that he had Instead he had stir the persons of Messrs. Daniel. If he had

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Mr. Maxwell, had he tried to do so, could not have more completely vindicated the position of the federal government in regard to the proposed railroad through the river counties. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Carvell, and others familiar with the needs of the valley, and who have worked continuously and energetically to give the people of that section adequate transportation facilities, have succeeded in bringing within easy reach the great advantages which residents of the valley are most anxious to obtain. By the acceptance of Mr. Malcolm's offer, whereby the road would be constructed according to the terms of Hon. Mr. Graham's resolution, and would be leased and operated by the I. C. R., reasonable rates and a first-class railroad would be guaranteed.

Another very important feature is that the Intercolonial would agree to pay over the very large proportion of forty per cent. of the gross earnings as rental, and this would make it easy for the company to finance the undertaking, and would insure the payment of interest on the provincial bonds. The gross earnings of the Intercolonial for the year ended March 31, 1910. were \$6,220 per mile. Forty per cent. of this sum would be \$2,488 per mile. Those who know the traffic possibilities of the St. John valley will agree that it would not be many years before the new line would have as large gross earnings per mile as the main line of the Intercolonial, and forty per cent. of such earnings would pay interest at four per cent. on \$60,000 a mile.

Residents of the river counties cannot have failed to observe how anxious Premier Hazen is to fight shy of the Malcolm offer, which would give Intercolonial lease and operation, with all the advantages these imply, and would safeguard the credit of the province. Undoubtedly York county in the forthcoming by-election has a grand opportunity to say a plain word to the local government on this leading issue of the campaign, the Valley Railway.



NR. HAZEN AND THE AUDITOR GENERAL
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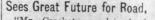
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Mr. Crocket-You are very technical to

Mr. Carvell-Yes. It is necessary

the valley railway being built to be oper ated by the Intercolonial or built



"Mr. Crocket complained of the high would be given. It was impossible because standard of construction requi red. Well. the federal subsidy act did not allow the maximum subsidy of \$6,400 to be given aid Dr. Pugsley, "the reason I suggested a high standard in my letter offering Intercolonial operation was because I be-lieved and still believe that this valley railway will carry the traffic for the Grand Trunk Pacific down the valley of the St. John river for export from St. John. That ne reason the standard was fixed at dealing with such a thing as the New Brunswick act, which was drawn in National Transcontinental standard." Hon. Dr. Pugsley read the correspond showing that when President Chest his attention to the fact Premier Hazen was complaining

ive years it would mean an expense of at east \$1,000,000 before the revenue overtook

the high standard required, he had sug-gested that the standard should not be specified in the provincial act but should be left to the provincial government, so a modification might be agreed upon with the federal government. The New Bruns wick government had not be built wick government had not be built sisted that the road should should so a should should so a s s government had not done so but had beyond Centreville or it would compet-ned a statute which tied its hands to with the C. P. R. Mr. Flemming had only a railway of the highest standard come to Ottawa with a delegation but had heavy interests charges during come in Sir William Van Horne's privat car and had emerged a rabid champion

"There was a third part to the act, which was interesting. It provided that the provincial government would give aid to a road built from one point on the C. P. R. to another point on the C. P. R., and which might be an electric road. What was the natural deduction? The deduc-tion made by the people of the St. John valley was that Mr. Hazen was determined that the Intercolonial should not have a chance to operate the road, but that he and had to wire Premier Hazen that he Would have to consent to the line running down the whole length of the St. John river. Mr. Carvell said he had no complaint to make against the C. P. R. It was busi-ness with them, but he did object to the and his government were tied up to the

and his government were tied up to the tritude of the New Brunswick government were tied up to the attitude of the New Brunswick government were tied up to the ment which desired to hand over to the great railway corporation the whole terri-

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the Transcontinental grade could be main-tained at all but one point. He had re-ported that the road could be built to National Transcontinental standard at a cost of only \$3,900 more than it would cost to build a second class road with severe grades over the same route. With this slight difference who was there who would not insist on the high-grade read here the complaint of the same route. With this slight difference who was there who

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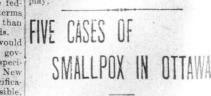
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