

vated land and turning it into a wel n modern farm.

"As a matter of fact," said Miss Clark an Express representative yesterday the hardness of the work has been much xaggerated. Driving a harrow, disc, or ilky plough is far more like a rest cure han work, and I can imagine few more ealthy peaceful occupations than sitting or hours behind a fine team of horses in at wonderful air, with one's mind free rom every care.

Under the spell of her practical enthu siasm the three pupils with whom she sails oday for her own farm near Fort Qu'Ap elle, in Saskatchewan, become objects nvy. They are going out for a course seven months' training in all the practica details of agricultural life in the domin

Wood-bricking is apt to be a difficulty, said Miss Clark with a smile. "One of my pupils, such a gentle little lady, used to chop the wood and bring it in to the stove day after day in regulation time.' At th end of her stay, however, she told me severely that it was no fit work for wome and had been done under protest. But a year later she wrote and told me tha her knowledge of the hard chores had made all the difference to her success or er own land.

Miss Clark's farm of 320 acres is run by herself and three pupils, with the help o a laborer in seed-time and harvest. One of Miss Clark's ambitions is to hav he government grant of 150 acres free extended to women, and her official pos tion as special commissioner of the "Can-adian Gazette" will enable her to bring such light to bear on the subject.

WHEAT-GROWING IN AUSTRALIA.

The smaller capitalists who emigraie those who are unable to take u and in sufficient quantities for sheel eeding will take smaller areas for farmg, which term in Australia is not ap ied to the pastoralist pure and simple nly a fractional portion of the availat heat lands has been taken up within e rainfall belt of 20 in. The compara vely low average of the Australian whea yield must not be assigned to defective On the contrary, the land is so naturally fertile, that it leads to a cal less husbandry, and where up-to-date methods are found, the returns are uniformly high. Even land which for many years used to be considered hopeless ex. ent for the barest pastoral purposes now, in some cases, being cultivated La neans of modern methods. The prospects the wheat-growing industry are cxeedingly bright, and the government, reognizing that large increases in the area inder crop can only be brought about hrough closer settlement and the conbrought about truction of light lines of railways, arc ursuing a vigorous policy of closer set-ement. In addition to wheat, other lement. ereals, such as maize, oats, barley, and flourish abundantly. It is, however, ighly advisable that even those who possess capital should obtain some experi nce of Australian farming, either at one agricultural colleges or otherwise, before attempting to set up as farmers or themselves.

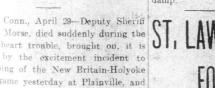
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te entered upon a long distance debate etorting to Mr. Taft's statements.

## EXCITEMENT PROVED FATAL TO DEPUTY

Dies After Stopping Sunday Ball Game in Connecticut Town, Which Caused a Riot.



ad Col. Roosevelt here tonight after re-ring to Senator Loriner, Penrose, Gal-inger and Guggenheim. He declared that he president had practically nothing in is campaign back of him, outside of two r three states, except the support he re-fense as "false from beginning to end." ages were not made public to any ex-tent."

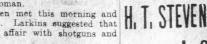
Many Personal Messages Sent. Mr. Marconi said that Operator Bride told him that from 400 to 500 messages had been sent from the Carpathia. "How can we ascertain what messages were sent by Mr. Ismay or others to or from the Carpathia?" asked Senator Smith. "Only by catting of the said: "My God you're right; call those people back. Only a few had gone down and they came back. Everything went all right after that." Wolner related the incident relating to the flashes of a pistol which aroused his attention when the first collapsible boat was being filled. "I looked back and beard of

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States government on the subject.



in Philadelphia Suburb-Shotguns the Weapons.



A Morse, died suddenly during the state of heart trouble, brought on, it is allowned, by the creating at Poincipa, wiscless and cable commutes any mage acting the state of the state and the possibility on the commutes any mage acting the state and the possibility on the commute any mage acting the state and the possibility on the commute any mage acting the state and the possibility on the commute any mage acting the state and the possibility and the first should be compared to the state and the possibility and the state and the possibility acting the state and the state and the possibility acting the state and the poss

ties should hold an inquiry with the view sul at this place. The consul will hold this of considering what steps are desirable to secure the safety of trans-Atlantic traffic. "On the other hand, it would be unde-these are duly authenticated it will not be sirable that British subjects, who wish to necessary to make a visit to Halifax to return to their homes, should be put to secure this property, but it will be for-inconvenience by being detained for an un-warded forthwith. This straightened out reasonable time. No official communica-tion has been addressed to the United United Tried to Bribe Undertaker.

There was a meeting this evening, how ever, presided over by the American con-sul, attended by practically all the Ameri cans in the city, who are keeping vigil for LIVELY IN AMHERST there was a general discussion as to how the identification would be carried for-ward with the least pain and confusion.

In the course of the discussion, A. N. Jones, the local agent of the White Star

Man Charged With Violating the Law, is Alleged to Have Beaten a Policemen who are in the city waiting for the bodies of friends have attempted to bribe

Amherst, N. S., April 29-(Special)-There is quite a sensation in police circles in Amherst teday. Lee Brad in Amherst today. Last week, Leo Brad- to confusion, if not chaos. shaw, a prominent market man, had an in- stand for anything of the kind for a moformation laid against him by Inspector ment."

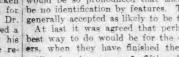
A voice-"If you have an undertaker in Carter on a charge of violating the Canada Temperance Act. The case was postponed bribery will fail."

from Friday last, until Tuesday afternoon of this week. Early Sunday morning Policeman Helm was on his rounds on the main streets of the town and noticed a light in Brad-shaw's store. He was trying the doors to The matter was then allowed to drop.

ascertain whether it was locked, when the proprietor suddenly put in an appearance. Policeman Helm says that Bradshaw ac-body of Mr. Strauss. He made no speech, cused him of spying about his premises simply saying he wished to move a resolu-and then Bradshaw and two of his friends, he alleges, assaulted him. Simply saying he wished to move a resolu-tion regarding the White Star line in Halifax. Consul Digsdale asked Mr.

he alleges, assaulted him. What the other side of the story is has Rothschild to put it in writing, which he

not yet been divulged, but Helm's face is rather badly disfigured. Bradshaw was Press Criticism Unwarranted.



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912



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member of Netherwood teaching staff, is just now the guest at the Kennedy House. B. Chandler, Hon. C. W. and Mrs. Robin-Roy W. P. UK. State Sta

ricton. Netherwood on Saturday evening, Mits Grace Anderson and Miss Hurler Mitton are the guests of friends at Halifax. Mrs. Robert Ellis, of Newcastle, is the ally at

just now the guest at the Kennedy House. Rev. W. R. Hibard and Mrs. Hibbard are receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of a baby boy, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward, children are coming from St. John tomor-row, Friday, to spend the summer at the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson, Mr. and friends are pleased to hear he is the new Rev. Heber Hamilton's many. Rothesay friends are pleased to hear he is the new bishop of the Canadian Diocese of Japan. Mrs. R. W. Hewson, Mr. and Smilax, and lighted by candles with front berther, Mr. Kerr of New York. Miss Iaslabell Earle, of Fair Vale, is visit in friends in Hampton. Among the earliest arrivals of the summer residents are Mr. Louis Tapley and family who are occupying the Ed. Vincent, Mr. Bordy a "The Grove" Mrs. John Mrs. R. W. Kirby, Mrs. A. W. Kirby, Mrs. A. W. Kirby, Mrs. A. W. Kirby, Mrs. Son, Mrs. Revered the guests to the dining for the summer residents are Mr. Louis Tapley and family who are occupying the Ed. Vincent, Mrs. Revers, Mrs. George K. Pearlee, totie Corbett, Stated in Serving by Miss Isla Fawcett and Mrs. William State and Mrs. R. A. March, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. March, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. and Mrs. J. McD. Cooke, Mr. A. W. Kirby, Mrs. Son, and Miss Sthyl McAnn. Mrs. H. B. Clarke ushered the guests to the dining for Barbour, Mrs. Reverted the guests to the dining for the summer residents are Mr. Louis Tapley and family who are occupying the Ed. Vincent H. Thomson entertained as lucheon guests. The Grove" Mrs. John H. McKay served the cice, as sister by Miss Winnifred Fowler, Misse Start and Mrs. Revered the guests to the dining for Ottawa, Mrs. Revered the cice, as sister by Miss Winnifred Fowler, Misse Start and Mrs. Revered the fragment of the Grove'' Mrs. John H. All Mrs. Misse Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Revered the fragment of the Gorbett, sister by Miss Winnifred Fowler, Misse Misse Lia Estabols. Constant Mrs. W. B. Martellian Mrs. W. Martellian Mrs. Revered the fragment metrify the all Mrs. C. W. Prot. Reveres And Reveres And Children (Mass.), where she will the class the dining for the summer. The prizes, first of the summer. He main the class the protect with the class the class the summer. He main the class the class the protect with the class the protect formit who are occupying the Ed. vumber of the day series of which was pitch or an expected part of the day series of the day

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shade of tomato, shot with gold, and a

French roses of the same bright colors shading into deeper tones. Among those present at the church were the bride's sister, Miss Ella De Boo, and the groom's brother, Dr. Richard C. Weldon, of Cran-brook, and his sister. Mise Nellie Weldon of Halifax (N. S.) After the ceremony the couple left by boat for Victoria. They will also visit other coast cities and will return to Vancouver for a short stay be-fore going to Athabasca Landing where

SACKVILLE

HAMPTON

bell. Mrs. L. R. Murray entertained inform-was held in the Methodist church, at which Sunday morning from Fredericton. Mr. G. R. McCord returned last week ally at bridge on Monday evening in hon-or of Miss Barnes, of Hampton. The prize Dead March from the oratorio of Saul was

in the new tomato shade. Her hat last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stick- were Miss Brown, of Providence (R. I.), Canada on the Victorian, and will remain

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and wedding. Miss Carrie Parlee was the guest of Mrs. Hayter Reid, of Montreal, was a been away for the benefit of her health, for a few days before leaving for Van-

couver on Friday of next week Mrs. Stephen Hunt, of Robbinston, has

been a recent guest of Mrs. Percy Lord. Mayor Dudley, of Calais, has returned

from a visit in New York City. Campbellton, April 24-Mr. Ruben of Danforth (Me.), Dickie is spending his holidays with friends in Moncton

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China, are guests of Mrs. Neaves' brother, Prof. Killam. Miss Gladys Blair entertained the Fri-day Evening Club last week. This week the club meet with Miss Pauling Clarks. Mrs. B. H. Freeze, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Patterson for the past three months, has returned to her nome in Petitcodiac

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CAMPBELLTON

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NEWCASTLE

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a few years. His paren and a sister also survive are Lee, of Winnipeg; fornia; Alfred, of Port and Frank, at home. T t home. The late deputy sheriff Fredericton. About elev-joined the Royal Nort Police and spent six year being stationed at variou Northwest and Yukon luding Dawson from wh turned to Fredericton u years ago, after attaining rank in the moun 1907 he was appointed Fredericton, holding of He was then appointed William T. Howe, also the office of jailer. Deceased was known as fficer and he had a la friends He was a man and splendid physique, and den death came as a g nany. He was a me of Pythias and of the From early youth he had f considerable distinctio d to both the 71st Re dericton Brass Band the latter for a time his death he was lead In his younger known as an athlet thwest Mounted baseball team of that The funeral will tak afternoon at 3 o'cl

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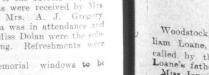
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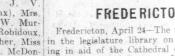
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R. Jardine entertained a few lady ends at drawing room tea from 5 to 6 nesday afternoon of this week. e guests present were Mrs. D. B. White E. Ross (Quebec), Mrs. W. A. Rus-Mrs. R. C. Tait, Mrs. D. S. Harper, s. H. B. Steeves, Mrs. E. A. Smith, s. J. DeWolf. Miss Jardine assisted

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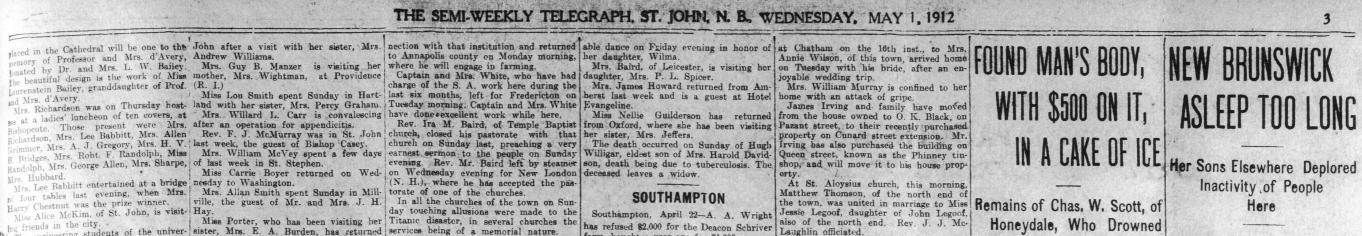
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Mr. William A. Hickson, who is in the ing daily. e members of the Married Ladies' Bridge Club were entertained very delight-ully at the home of Mrs. Waldo Crocker, Friday evening. . and Mrs. Fred. Moore and little aughter Emily, of Moneton, who have een visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Isaac Leighton, for some time, returned to their home last Wednesday. Mrs. S. W. Crocker, who has been visit ng her daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Ball, of instead (Que.), for the past month, reurned home last Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Robbins, of Hopeweil, is

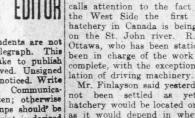
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isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark. Dr. Robbins, who was here for a w days last week, returned to Hopewell. Mrs. Jas. Falconer, who has had another ious attack of heart trouble, is improv-. Mrs. I. P. Jonah, of Amherst, who been with her mother during her ill-

ss, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker and child, E Denver (Col.), are visiting the former's arents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crocker. The Misses Rundle were hostesses last hursday evening at a most enjoyable nce given in their home to about twenty of their young friends, in honor of Miss Williamson, who left Tuesday morning for

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Mr. Chas. D. Manny, who has been in lontreal and Quebec on a business trip of everal weeks, returned home last Saturday orning. The many friends of Mrs. William Sin-

clair are sorry to learn of the serious ill-iess of her father, Rev. Mr. Lindsay, at us home in Toronto. Mrs. Sinclair is at resent with her father.

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## FREDERICTON

Fredericton, April 24-The reception held the legislature library on Friday evenn aid of the Cathedral chimes, under he patronage of Governor Wood, was an novable function. All the churches of he city vied with the Cathedral congretion in making it the success it proved be. The guests were received by Mrs. chardson and Mrs. A. J. Gregory. Brien's orchestra was in attendance and r. Bridges and Miss Dolan were the solo-ts of the evening. Refreshments were

Among the memorial windows to be

is week. Rev. S. J. McArthur, who has been suf-

ring for several weeks with an abscess in

ollowing Sunday. Dr. Richard F. Quigley and Mr. Richard



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it affects the status of Canada, its outlook ive coal fields, and in time it is believed time, and is not now willing to connect that has tried the costly experiment. The The Semi-Weekly Telegraph issued every Wednesday and Saturday and its destiny. This question of how we that iron ore mined on the North Shore them with the Conservative machine. Mr. American merchant marine has the true the driven from the seas through the by The Telegraph Publishing Company St. John, a company incorporated by of the Legislature of New Brunswick. Act her a better home, or a poorer home, for tion is being made to pipe natural gas first suggestion, but he is not yet out of policy of the country, and the only sugthe pertion of the race that lives within to St. John from the Albert county fields, the woods. estion that politicians can offer to recover

E. W. McCREADY, our borders, opens a big field for unless gas shall be found by boring at Sus-President and Manager thought and for action." He says that sex or some nearby point. Cheaper electric

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## PLAIN TALK FOR FARMERS

happy. Where the practicable system In 1901 it has decreased to 4,456,546. The Does he know how to go about his tasks New Brunswick farmers-Canadian farmers generally, in fact-are the subject for of farming does not provide satisfying, potato swelled the population more than in an efficient manner? considerable plain speaking in a pamphlet profit-leaving work during the winters, any political cause, and when this tuber considerable plain speaking in a pamphlet profit-leaving work during the winters, any political cause, and when this tuber just issued by the Canadian Commission let us have what the Swiss have, what the was first struck by frost and then by just issued by the Canadian Commission let us have what the Swiss have, what the dearth, famine and exodus began a nove-of Conservation, which contains an article of Lorenzo for profits, but for the ment of depopulation which was first of the number are among the numbers. There appears to be no diminu-to have any chance of being Republican, members. There appears to be no diminuof Conservation, which contains an article Swedes and Norwegians have: the home dearth, famine and exodus began a nove-Dr. James W. Robertson, and an account salvation of the boys and young men and checked two years ago, when Mr. Birrell pose, co-operate with others, or either en-Dr. James W. Robertson, and an account salvation of the boys and young men and checked two years ago, when Mr. Birrell of an agricultural survey of typical farms the satisfaction of the women. Labor, announced an increase during that year slow of the the the transmitter of the typical farms apparently a new candidate must be found. The mathematical force of submit to discipline. All progress slow of the typical farms the satisfaction of the women. Labor, announced an increase during that year Edward Island and elsewhere, the report labor with good will, is the means of Evidently the pendulum has started to

sion's agriculturist. The examination of the farms in question was made during 1911. In New Brunswick the enquiry was confined to Carleton, Kings and Kent is the acce of all culture on land and in Counties. Of Kent it is said that the conditions found were very similar to life fertility and beauty. This is the gen-conditions found were very similar to life fertility and beauty. This is the gen-contribution to the matter of population those in Kings and Carleton Counties. As eral conclusion gathered from these farms; is due largely to the present British land something, a step is won and all are ready absolutely necessary. conditions found were very similar to life, fertility and beauty. This is the gen- able condition in the matter of population Ireland once experreferences to Kings and Carleton are natic rotation of crops policy in Ireland. has prevailed, there has been from two ienced some of the worst curses of abbrief we reproduce them here in full:

THE ART OF THINKING

excelled, is by bonusing ship-building comthe agricultural survey of 1,212 farms in power is to be offered to the city before Disraeli declares, "There is an art of panies. Now that the Panama canal is the nine provinces in 1911, of which there long. Thus, in many ways, St. John's thinking," but no one has yet succeeded nearing completion, the whole country is at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to were a hundred in New Brunswick, 100 in general advantages for heavy manufactur-any address in United States at Two Dol-Nova Scotia, and 100 in Prince Edward ing are to be increased by developments knowledge of language is an assistance to of having American ships to make use of be Island, shows that forty-nine per cent of now well under way. The cablegram sum thinking. Men are limited in thinking to it.

the Nova Scotia farmers reported an in- marizing Mr. Norton Griffiths' remarks in their power of expression, so every new German ship-building is an crease in the yield of crops as compared London will tend to remind St. John peo- word mastered opens up an additional the one industry in that country that is Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- with ten years ago, ten per cent. in Prince ple and Canadians generally of the many thought cell in the brain. The dictionary free from tariff restrictions. She has made Ordinary commercial advertisements tak ing the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch. In New Brunswick. He reminds Canadians he a resconsible properties.

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other end. Pupils often put forth effort adian shipping has suffered by high pro-

vear by year with the purpose of ad-

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country will wisk affecting adversely the

thought to others, and every new vessel it is true that most of her tonnage consists AN AWKWARD QUESTION helps to create its own cargo. Word of "liners," and that she has few "hawkland. As a cure for this inclination he In its haste to do something in connec- study is the first essential to thinking. ers and pedlars" such as Britain boasts says: "Four hundred years ago when the tion with the Titanic disaster the Ameri- But a study of words is nothing more of in every navigable quarter of the globe.

fields of England were, in regard to their can Senate has placed itself in a some- than storing material. The next step is Germany gives free trade to her shipexhaustion by farming about where the what delicate position. The London Times using and assimilating the words. The builders and they flourish on it so muc fields of Manitoba now are, the yield of follows up an inquiry in the House of Com- mind, like the body, weakens when it does that one is tempted to think her house wheat, as far as records show, was about mons in regard to this matter by pointing not assimilate food. The words are the builders and suit-builders and hat-buildsed to twenty-six bushels to the acre. After 200 out that the Titanic was a British ship, tools for its work. The purpose of our ers would flourish in just as remarkable years, some records show that it had gone flying the British flag, owned and manned whole educational system is to teach pupils a way, if they had restrictions remo down, some say, to eight or ten bushels by British subjects, and met its fate on the to the acre. During the last fifty years high seas, not in American waters. Under worthy aim than this, no matter how far The tariff reformers of Britain

The following agents are authorized to the acre. During the last fifty years high seas, not in American waters. Under worthy aim than this, no matter how far The tariff reformers of Britain claim canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly it has been from thirty to forty bushels these circumstances investigation of the it is carried. The beginning of education that they have no intention of placing a to the acre, after more than 400 years personal conduct and responsibility of is the consciousness of ability to use one's tariff upon the British ship-building inof cropping." Canadians, he says, might those connected with the vessel fall legally own mind, and all other interests should dustry. One of their spokesmen says: make some such improvement by proper and naturally within the jurisdiction of the range themselves about this as a nucleus. "At present our ship-builders benefit fre rotation of crops. Of the benefit of rota- British House of Commons or of British A curiosity to know the reason of things, quently by working cheap foreign worked tion he save:

courts. The Times adds that Mr. Acland, a critical discernment impatient of the ir- steel into their ships. They need not lose "If there is a systematic rotation of speaking for the British Foreign Office in revelant and non-essential, is an indica- the advantage of being able to use foreign rops, if the crop that now is prepares the House of Commons, in reply to an tion that the mind is working. From that steel sold below cost price. Great Britain the soil for the crop that is to be, then inquiry, said that this is the first case in a man can go on to acquire an independ- can follow Germany's example, and allow you have continuously improving condiwhich there has been an investigation by ence of judgment and fertility of mental our ship-yards to import duty free as much tions and continuously improving crops; foreign authorities in regard to the loss resource which accompany a liberal edu dumped steel and other materials as they but, if the crop that now is, does not of a British vessel. prepare the soil for the crop that is to be, then you get gradual degradation and senatorial inquiry has been properly con-

poverty. No doubt the same principle ap-plies to the rotation of civilizations, and plies to the rotation of civilizations, and social conditions and opportunities. The dence of bias against British subjects in-is an other Direction of civilizations, and dence of bias against British subjects in-is an other Direction of the bias against British subjects involved-an assumption in which some are is an art, as Disraeli declares, but the experiments.

generation of today must provide cleaner fields with fewer weeds, less disease and not ready to concur-it would still seem to in different concur-it would still seem to fields with fewer weeds, less disease and be clear that the main question is so plain-more fertility? On the whole, we are on be clear that the main question is so plainmore fertility? On the whole, we are on the up-grade, but we may slip back. That ly one for British action that the course but we may slip back. That ly one for British action that the course Durite in orthogonal action that the course Durite in orthogonal actions in the tange of daily routine, often take its place. Ship-building. In those days the "tramp" the up-grade, but we may slip back. That ly one for British action that the course of daily fourie, often take us place, ship-building. In those days the "tramp" is why I connect the rotation of crops of the United States Senate indicates bad is why I connect the rotation of crops of the United States Senate indicates bad with the hang-together-ness of things on taste and poor judgment. Indeed, it is the false idea that they are there seeking everywhere carrying cargoes and making with the hang-together-ness of things on not easy to see what authority any Ameri-the farm. A good system of rotation pro-not easy to see what authority any Amerithe farm. A good system of rotation pro-vides for the spreading of the labor of the can court or legislative body can have They are there so that the mind may exer-this shipping is explained by the decline

the farm. A good system of fourton put vides for the spreading of the labor of the farmer over most of the year. The other the spreading of the other over any British subject in these circum-stances system means a rush of work and very stances. ong hours for two months in spring and

IRELAND'S POPULATION The year 1908-09 was a red-letter year vancing over so much ground-getting shipping has suffered. The fiscal policy of It is worthy of note that the winter two in harvest, and little satisfying oc-

and escape the devil. I do not mean the devil here and now. A man has to be at something, something with a definite purpose that high ratio of decrease. In 1841 calls out his powers, or he will not be the population of that island was 8,175,124. mind work? Does he know how to use it?

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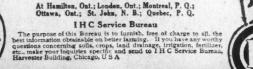


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the Democrats. That would surely be

The joyous news has gone out to the Tories that by a rearrangement of trade commissioners there will be a number of vacancies to be filled Those faithful partisans who cannot be provided with offices by dismissing Liberal office holders are encouraged by the fact that new fices may still be created.

upation during other parts of the year. The year 1908-09 was a red-letter year through high school, or going to college, the two countries is responsible in both steamship season which is now drawing to I have never known a healthy man who, in Ireland's history. It was the first year under sixty, could loaf for half the year in over half a century that showed any and escape the devil. I do not mean the increase in her population. Not only had which they are supposed to be pursuing. fiscal policy of the country is the chief men who load and discharge the vessels. reason for our backwardness in that par- The port has therefore made an excellent

record.

to have any chance of being Republican, members. There appears to be no diminuis due to the thinkers. They make the It has been abundantly demonstrated that throughout Canada. They fill an import- five, fisherman, helped to save Henry Hay toward Island and elsewhere, the report of the survey being written by Mr. F. C. Nunnick, B. S. A., who is the commis-sion's agriculturist. The examination of

contribution to the Tory campaign fund, with great difficulty, and while One man who could unite both factions has given a good deal of worry to Mr. rowed the other bailed water fro Flemming for Mr. Flemming knows very

**TWO P.E. ISLAN**DERS GET CARNEGIE MEDALS AND MONEY

Hero Fund for Saying Lives of Schooner's Crew in 1907.

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"Carleton County .- Most of the farm- to three times the profit to the farmer sentee landlordism; now she is in a bet-

supply on some farms is very poor. Con- Professor Robertson says that this year

"Kings County.—Grain, hay and pasture are the principal crops in this country. Very few roots are grown. The rotation on most farms is too long. Very little is done in the way of seed selection, the set fifty will be visited by a few ex-of the ordinary seed with the farming and the amount sown to the acre is too small. Manure is used on roots and fram. A large number of the farmers round about "will be surved to meet on these farms two or roots and invited to meet on these farms two or development in the Conservative struggle appear content to allow England and Geruse artificial fertilizer on roots. Very three times a year to discuss the farming little attention is paid to prevent waste of manure. Impure grass seed is given talented, experienced visiting farmers who the freight is of American artifician artificia as the cause for the introduction of some

the worst weeds. The codling moth has done much damage in some districts.

Windmills and gasoline engines are al- ST. JOHN AND SHIPBUILDING fluential followers of the local government, most unheard of. There are very few conveniences in the houses. Lack of help Mr. J. Norton Griffiths has been saying most unheard of

and weed pests are the principal draw- in London that he would not be surprised backs mentioned.

and keeping the poorest for Many were surprised when told that they could increase their yields by careful seed building enterprise is natural enough building enterprise is natural enough is by careful seed given by a con-selecting seed is in from the care-new transcontinental railways develop The reason given by a considerable number for not selecting seed is lack of time, but, judging from the care-new transcontinental railways develop lessness which is in evidence almost every-lessness which is in evidence almost every-fleets of their own, as the C. P. R. has

of prosperity." Agriculture, he says, "is time of war. A hostile squadron could personally the benefit of Mr. Gould's liner on the high seas. The action of the dence then ever before. not only an occupation which some in- easily be shut out from the Bay of Fundy, assertion that no one of them sought American Senate, puzzling at first, bedividuals follow for profit: it is a great and it would be much more difficult to iso- party contributions. But who are "some comes offensive as it is prolonged. national interest, determining in a domin- late St. John by cutting its railway con- politicians" who "have kept themselves

ily concerns the farmers and his family, St. John is within easy reach of extens. Mr. Gould has shaken them off for the proven by the experience of every nation be averse to nomination as the choice of franchise.

ers grow a large amount of hay. The and a conservation of fertility. That is ter position in this particular than either The justification that will be offered for is on the bench and out of politics. It is and deliver. The Valley Railway was not time. The general conclusion of the whole mat-interior to no intended to finance the opposition cam-was t being done in developing the agricultural Titanic disaster is that the White Star well understood that he will consent to no intended to finance the opposition cam-

blighting influence of protection upon discovered. Indeed in this particular he England, from May 25 to 29. Mr. Lawson shipping. No country that hopes to estab- has 'uncovered a political power that the

mentioned. many farms the animals show the of selling the best hay and grain were surprised when told that they increase their yields by careful seed mentioned. The Sentinel believes that the C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. Gould and the Flemming government in regard to the Valley enterprise. As the steel works, renewed discussion of the ship-mentioned. The Sentinel believes that the C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. Gould and the Flemming government in regard to the Valley enterprise. As the steel works, renewed discussion of the ship-mentioned. The Sentinel believes that the C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. Gould and the Flemming government in regard to the Valley enterprise. As the steel works, renewed discussion of the ship-huilding enterprise. M. P. for Carlete C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. Gould and the Flemming government in regard to the Valley enterprise. As the Sentinel reflects the views of Mr. F. B. Sentinel M. P. for Carlete C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. Gareall M. P. for Carlete C. P. R. is in very intimate relations with Mr. rease of Mr. F. B.

The senate enquiry is long drawn out. spring after the blustering March days where, very little time is given to improvements of any kind." Comment upon farm conditions in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island is very much like that concerning New Bruns-K. Lawrence, and the time will come when St. John harbor will be as busy in Professor Robertson tells us that last year the farmers of Canada produced the summer as it is in the winter. Generally, therefore, St. John is the doubled in ten years if logical place in which to establish a shin. That there has been no suggestion of graft make it all ridiculous. If other nations, who had citizens aboard the ill-fated ship other, the professional manipulators of elections would lose all their power and elections would be alections allogical place allogical place allogical place allo

held crops worth \$000,000, and that this amount can be doubled in ten years if all farmers will adopt the systems and methods followed on the best ten per cent. and merchant vessels. From a strategic of the farms examined last year for the standpoint the situation of the port is have been business-like and satisfactory." philosopher, they would praise those who Commission of Conservation. He says it much better than that of any other in the This, of course, is no answer to the were already dead more than those who ers would be a wholesome, fair and profitis a question of conservation: "conserva- Maritime Provinces. It is easy of access statements of the Carleton Sentinel, and were yet alive. Britain would not think able one, with log-rolling, hole-in-corner tion of fertility, of labor, of health, and in time of peace, and easy to defend in merely gives members of the government of so investigating the loss of an American politics, and crooked politicians, less in ev

mentioned for the work. Hughes makes well it was not Mr. Copp or any of his was necessary to approach the wreck is Justice Hughes. No other is seriously over the rocks and the schooner The and a conservation of fertility. That is the position in this particular than either The justification that will be offered for no public utterance, except to say that he followers who invited Mr. Gould to stand times and take the crew off one

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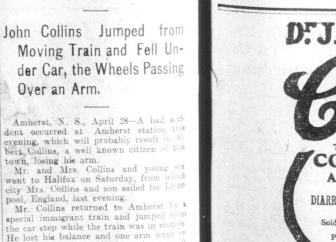
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The Question of Feed A Good Place to That Are Often Ma

Many men successful in t chicks meet their Wate rooding of same. The bro not so easy as it looks, for ll, in many cases with use. In one case coming the attendant scarcely he brooder in the morningas so great. The brooding he, however, which every is hand at if he has attempt roblem of incubation. It ther to wait as the lady di k she had with the hatch brooder or planning i Everything must and waiting for the recepti

As with incubation the nat brooding are employ ound satisfactory under spe The small grower of chicken ners, should rely on th brooding. It is surprising knows and what she will if given a fair chance t chance is not what m We have not forgot when the hen stole her nes of the offspring feed, and picked up wha hand for her iffspring.

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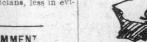


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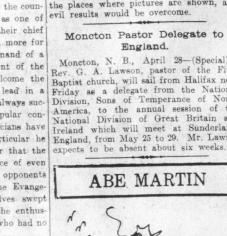
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NOTE AND COMMENT

William Jennings Bryan was in Wash-Miss Fawn Lippincutt is visit' her aunt the track, the car wheel passing national interest, determining in a domin-ant, way the fortunes of this nation and the opportunities and provisions than it would be to cripple the opportunities and provisions than it would be to cripple and the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and crushing the track, the car wheel passing of coal and provisions than it would be to cripple and provisions than it would be to cripple and traveler and this intimated that, and provisions than it would be to cripple and the track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track the track the track that are sometimes annoying the and provisions than it would be to cripple and the track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track the track the track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track track the track that are sometimes annoying?" The track track that the track that are some



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TWO P.E. ISLANDERS

MEDALS AND MONEY

Granted \$1,000 Each from Hero Fund for Saving Lives of Schooner's Crew in 1907.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 28-Many acts heroism received substantial recognivesterday in the form of money, edals, pensions, etc., when the Carnegie

en, captain, aged sixty-one, and George and Harry H. Hayden, apprentice seaen, twins, aged thirteen, from drowning, uris (P. E. I.), October 8, 1907. At ght, in a gale, McIntosh and another an put out in an eighteen foot dory nd rowed 2,700 feet to the schoone Marcella, which was wrecked on a pile of rocks in Souris Harbor, 750 feet from

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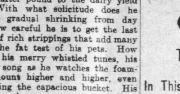
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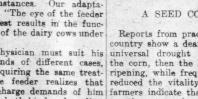
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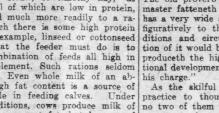
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THE BROODING OF CHICKS

sion prevails throughout many sections picking up more of their living.—E. M. printing is large and heavy and the words is so wild that it is difficult to tame him are curiously spelt. and as swift as a hare. When the In-

food. I have seen chickens literally "stuffed" with this as soon as they came out of

A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE of the shell. Sometimes they lived in spite of this treatment yet the feeder might and could have done much better. The first fould have done much better.

aves were breaking with great the rocks and the schooner, and it vas necessary to approach the wreck three imes and take the crew off one at a ime. Fifteen minutes after the crew was taken off the schooner went to pieces Mark Cheverie-Bronze medal and \$1,-000, as needed: Cheverie, aged eighteen, fisherman, helped to save Henry, George R. and Harry H. Hayden from drowning, Souris (P. E. I.), October 8, 1907. Chev rie accompanied McIntosh to the school er Marcella and assisted in saving the rew (see case of Norman McIntosh.) Thomas Gallapher-Bronze medal and \$1,000, as needed: Gallagher, aged twenty five, carrunner, helped to save Joseph Lucus, James E. Doughter and Anthony Gowrey, miners. aged thirty-three, twony-seven and forty-three, respectively from suffocation, Sebastopol (Pa.), Jan 10, 1911. Gallagher went from a place of afety to a heading one-half mile from the shaft of a coal mine, immediately following an explosion which had deflected the air current and filled that and other headings with after damp. He found Lucas and attempted to dray him out, but, feeling the effects of after damp and rea-lizing that he could not get Lucas out alone, he started for help. He met other men entering the heading and, with their assistance, carried Lucas to fresh air. He again entered the heading with the party and found Dougher, who also was carri to fresh air. Gallagher was somewhat af-fected by after damp and breathed with difficulty, and his heart palpitated. After a short time he accompanied the men farner into the mine, where they found a man smothered to death, but they contin-ued and found Gowrey. Although feeling effects of the after damp. Gallaghe and a companion procured a stretches returned and carried Gowrey to fresh air

BAD ACCIDENT TO AMHERST MAN

John Collins Jumped from Moving Train and Fell Under Car, the Wheels Passing Over an Arm.

Amherst, N. S., April 23-A bad acci-lent occurred at Amherst station this yvening, which will probably result in Al-pert Collins, a well known citizen of thi

bert Collins, a wen known chieft of t town, losing his arm. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and young soi went to Halifax on Saturday, from which city Mrs. Collins and son sailed for Liver . England, last evening.

Mr. Collins returned to Amherst by a pecial immigrant train and jumped from le car step while the train was in motion. lost his balance and one arm went of track, the car wheel passing over and crushing the bones. As soon as he was discovered help was summoned and was taken to the hospital. The doctor attendance fear the arm will have to be

amputated.

The Question of Feeding and the Danger of Overdoing It- trouble sure to ensue. Cracked corn, cracked wheat, dry oatmeal and millet are

A Good Place to Keep Hen and Young Ones-Mistakes good; but even with these food stuffs it is better to keep the chickens hungry and keep them working for what they get. If That Are Often Made.

Many men successful in the incubating of chicks meet their Waterloo in the brooding of same. The brooding problem is not so easy as it looks, for die the chicks will, in many cases without apparent use. In one case coming under my no-tie the attendant scarcely dared to open the brooder in the morning—the mortality was so great. The brooding problem is ne, however, which every man must try is had at if he has attempted the other problem of incubation. It will not do ther to wait as the hady did to see what was so great. The brooding problem is ne, however, which every man must try is hand at if he has attempted the other problem of incubation. It will not do ther to wait as the hady did to see what was so great. The brooding problem is ne, however, which every man must try is hand at if he has attempted the other problem of incubation. It will not do ther to wait as the hady did to see what was so great. The bady did to see what is the before buying ously given is the best tonic; but if the head and with the hatch before buying

the hat hady did to see what wings. Freedom for the cnicks if judici-brooder or planning the subsequent k. Everything must be in readiness dwith incubation the natural and arti-al brooding are employed and both missing grower of chickens, in fact most

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of English poetry, whose name has lived through centuries, as an inspiration to other poets. Chaucer's works were edited in London in 1598 at the expense of one Thomas Speght. He dedicated the work to a friend of his, Beaumont, one of the best known of all English playwrights, who wrote the preface and affixed his signature. Chaucer was famous as a prose writer as well as a poet. The Black Letter folio, published in London in 1598, one hundred is dealed the art of the tame of the state of the sources of the black Letter folio, published in London in 1598, one hundred is dealed the art of the tame of the source of the black Letter folio, published in London in 1598, one hundred the tame of the source of the black Letter folio, published in London in 1598, one hundred the tame of the source of the black Letter folio, published in London in to the art of the tame of the tame of the source of the black Letter folio, published in London in to the art of the tame of tame of tame of the tame of tame of the tame of tame of the tame of tam

years after Caxton introduced the art of him to draw near; and when it has bis printing into England, is his best prose within reach it falls upon him and devours work. He was born in 1340. His most him. It is said to be bred in Libya and celebrated work is the Canterbury Tales, to have a face and breast like a very in the pages of which we get such pictures beautiful woman. It has no voice but that

in the pages of which we get such pictures of English life and English thought in the fourteenth century as are found nowhere else. This book was presented to the society in 1859, by Thomas Daniel formerly of St. John, but at that time residing in Lon-don. He bought the book about 1840, manifeers are like a goat's, its fore legs like a bear's, its body is scaled all over. It is said don. He bought the book about 1840, paying ten guineas for it. Enormous sums of money have since been offered for the work by American collectors. It is bound very strongly and somewhat like our mod-inner, being more like parchment. The the till was small trumpet or pipe. He

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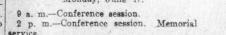
are curiously spelt. One of the oldest works in the museum is The Comedies of Plautus. Titus Plaut-us was one of the best of the Latin comic writers. He was born about 274 B C writers. He was born about 254 B. C. The purity of his language, his genuine humor and his faithful portrayal of the middle and lower classes of Roman life made his work famous and his plays suc-cesful for centuries. In all, twenty of his writings have been preserved and copies of all these twenty are in the possession of the museum. This volume was printed in Lugano in litaly in 1537. A unique book, bound in parchment and embossed, with the title written in ink on the back, is A Harmony of the Gospels edited in 1572 by John Calvin. To, this the author has added some very interest.

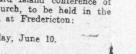
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An Article Signed by George Wash-ington—Copy of the Massachusetts Sentinel, Dated Wednesday, June

3, 1784-A Complaint from the some way he turned and became a Pro-testant in the year 1532. For this he was South.
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8.30 p. m .- Stationing committee will

Tuesday, June 11. 9 a. m .- Stationing and statistical com-

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mittee will meet. 7.30 p. m.-Ministerial session opens.

Wednesday, June 12.

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Thursday, June 13.

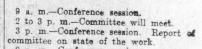
9 a. m.-Opening of annual conference. 9 to 10 a. m.-Devotional service. 10 a. m.-Roll call and election of con-

ference officers. 2 to 3 p. m.-Laymen's Missionary As-

sociation will meet 2 to 5 p. m .- Meetings of committees.

5 p. m.-Conference session. 8 p. m.-Conference session. Reports of committees.

Friday, June 14.



committee on state of the work. 8 p. m.-Conference session.

Saturday, June 15. 9 a. m.-Conference session.

Reading of station sheet and election of chairman.

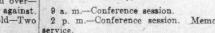
2 p. m.-Conference session. 6 to 8 p. m.-Historical Society will

8 p. m.-Open air service, address by Rev. J. W. Aitkens.

Sunday, June 16.

Conference Church. 9.30 a. m.-Love feast, conducted by Rev. John J. Colter, S. T. B.







## The Californian Only 19 1-2 on the Californian's bridge, officer and lookout, could not have helped seeing her. Gill's affidavit was listened to with in-Miles Away, According to Her Captain

Struck-Was Drifting to Escape Ice Floes at the Time-Sailor, on Same Steamer, Swears minutes later, he saw distinctly and he re-marked to himself: "That must be a ves He Saw Signals of Distress from Doomed Boat Didn't Notify Anyone. and So Did Others on Board, and No Attention Was Paid to Them-Operator Backs Up Captain's Statement.

Washington, April 26—Ablaze with light from har saloons and cabins, the Titanic, said that Mr. Ismay did not from har saloons and cabins, the Titanic, said that Mr. Ismay did not dashed at full speed ahead to her destruc-tion, according to Ernest Gill, a donkey magine man on the steamship Californian, who testified today before the senate com-limittee investigating the disaster. He said that Captain Stanley Lord, of the Cali-solute charge. the max proceeding at full speed, clear dren had failed to respond to a call. Is-to according to Ernest Gill, a donkey may he declared, was not ordered into limittee investigating the disaster. He said that Captain Stanley Lord, of the Cali-solute charge. The action of the committee in taking the max proceeding at full speed, clear of the ice field, but with plenty of ice-bergs about. He heard Second Officer J. C. Evans telling Fourth Officer Wooten that the third officer had reported rockets during his watch and Gill said he knew in the lifeboat, leaving him (Rowe) in ab-the sailors separately and questioning them rockets by the apprentice officer, thought

mittee, and, when sworn and put on the willing witnesses, because of their intense vessel sent up. Gibson again reported the stand, stuck to his charges against the desire to return to their homes in Engcaptain of the Californian. Captain of the Californian. Captain Lord entered a sweeping denial The evidence brought out by the indi-until he got a reply. No reply was re-

the sea was crumpled and sinking. It developed today that one reform that It developed today that one reform that is certain to spring from the present in-vestigation will be enforced in the wire-

ly all of last night, came several conflict-ing statements as to the judgment of offi-

ing statements as to the judgment of our cers and sailors on the gravity of the ver-sel's condition after colliding with the ice-bergs Sunday night, April 14. The declaration that he was warned fif-ioined secrecy or "silence" with reference ''No," said the from the post.

The declaration that he was warned in teen minutes after the crash that he did not have half an hour to live, and kept the information quiet, and this warning came indirectly from Manager Andrews, of the firm of Harland & Wolff, builders of the Titanic who went down with the

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ense interest by the committee. Captain Lord, of the liner Californian, prepared to enter a sweeping denial of the statements by Gill, took the witness stand at 3.10 p. m.

At midnight, Gill continued, he went to his cabin, where he remarked to his a big vessel, apparently German, going along at full speed. He could not sleep and went back on deck to smoke a cigar-ette. Ten minutes later he saw a rocket ten miles off to starboard, which he first thought was a shooting star. A second

## He did not notify the bridge or looko

because, he said, it was not his business and they could not have helped but se rockets, and he supposed they would pay attention swore that he then turned in and

at 6.40 a. m. was awakened with order to turn out to render assistance; that the Titanic had gone down. The Californian eeding at full speed, clear then was proceeding at full spee of the ice field, but with plenty

that Captain Stanley Lord, of the Call solute charge. fornian, refused later to go to the aid of the Titanic, the rockets from which could be plainly seen. Gill sumbitted an affidavit to the com-difference of the sunker ship, who were

Captain of the Californian. Captain Lord entered a sweeping denial of Gill's accusations and read from the Californian's got support his contention. Cyril Evans, the Californian's wireless the crew who were critical of the cap-that shey were not fully equipped. Evans told of having warned the Ti-tranic, only a brief time before the great tanic, only a brief time before the great was crowded with ite. The Titanic's op-erators, he said, at the time were working with the wireless station at Cape Race, and they told him to "shut up" and "keep out." Within a half hour the pride of the sea was crumpled and sinking.

ences to icebergs. "Did you try to get into cor

with the Titanic on Sunday night?" asked ft. "Never mind, thank you," said the sen-Senator Smith.

## 'I cannot," was the reply. "My recol-"I cannot," was the reply. "My recol-Out of a mass of testimony taken from members of the crew of the ill-fated steamship Titanic by individual members

Less Than 20 Miles Apart. "From the position we had of the Titani

Senator Smith asked the witnesses if in exchanging message with J. Bruce Is-may, head of the White Star line, in-"Did the Californian receive t "Did the Californian receive the Ti-

with the messages. "Emphatically no. Nothing of the sort morning of the 15th." 'What is the speed of the Californian?"



Two little Titanic waifs known as Louis to bed. The little fellow standing up, who added that the company did not insure and Lolo, who are being taken care of by Miss Margaret Hayes, another Titanic sur-vivor. The children are dressed in their the the care of bis little prayers in French before going Miss Hayes to discover the relatives of the Andrew Cunningham, a state room st

little pyjamas, just preparatory to going two little waifs.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912

TITANIC

fter 5 o'clock Monday morning, when the vised of the proximity of ice. Frankfurt reported that the Titanic had sunk after hitting an iceberg." At 4.10 that morning the Virginian sent word of the collision, Captain Lord said, following it he a second morning the version steward calls h

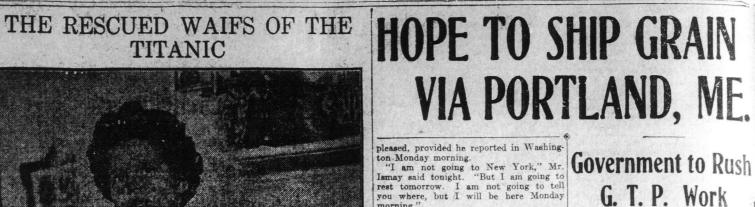
llowing it by a second message asking reduced speed, and if he happened to get sengers.

Cyril Evans wireless operator of the alifornian testified that he turned in at

"In the evening the Titanic called me up and we exchanged signals," said Evans. Ship. 'I said: 'Here's a message for you about ice' and he said he had heard me send it

other ships. Evans read the message as follows: "No," said the captain, "but we got it from the Virginian about 6 o'clock the captain Titanic 42.3 N-49.9 W-passed

three large bergs five miles to southward of us. Regards." "What is the speed of the Californian". "About eleven knots ordinarily," said the captain. "We made thirteen and a the captain. "We made thirteen and a the captain and the Titanic." "The captain said we were Evans said: "The captain said we were Senator Si



rest tomorrow. I am not going to tell you where, but I will be here Monday morning." The committee has not yet released any of the British members of the Titanic's crew or officers, though all now have given testimony. Some of them will be recalled next week. Officer Boxhall is still ill here Expect to Haul Western t probably will be recovered sufficientl to take the stand again next week.

Senator Smith asked pointedly whether the witness thought it was "wise and dis creet" to run a ship at 21 knots through the night. Captain Moore said it was fre quently done and that a field ice seldo was met with at this time of the year where the Titanic went down.

"Suppose you had been advised that there was ice ahead, would you consider it wise to drive your ship at that speed through the night?" "It would be most unwise."

Thinks Her Side Was Ripped Out. Asked his opinion of how the Titanic t her end, Captain Moore said he felt that the vessel struck the submerged spur of an iceberg which ripped her side as far back as the engine room. Captain Moore was then excused and the

ommittee took luncheon recess. P. A. S. Franklin, New York manager Ottawa, April 26-Construction of the International Mercantile Marine, to be pushed this summer on the of the international attraction that the be present this summary as the state of the transcontinental m got was from their agent at Montreal, It is hoped to have the I of the Transcontinental north of Captain Haddock, of the Olympic. He ment line in condition to have He ment line in condition to added, however, that previous to either he autumn. This will mean an a had been informed by the Associated Press let next winter for western of the accident, which had been reported

by the Canadian Press. "The information from Montreal, then, If the section to Cochr was correct?" queried Senator Smith. ext fall, as expected "Marvellously correct," replied Mr. down over the Temiskan Franklin

Mr. Franklin denied that any attempts ward connections and go or had been made by the company to rein-sure the Titanic after news of the accident be able to have this ro had been received. She was insured in operation this year \$5,000,000 and the company carried \$3,000 Grand Trunk

000 as her insurance in its own fund. He ontract with the T ights fr The differences which

the Quebec terminals location are to spot by the minister ard on the Titanic, said the order to call the passengers had been given at 12.30 has taken the place of the fifty minutes after the ship struck.

don't think there was any emergency alarm

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 was eight miles further eastward than its That was the last one I put on. I never

operators reported. This, he declared, he saw him again. proved by observations taken the first After all the boats had gone. Cunning 11.25 Sunday night and never heard any proved by observations taken the hirst After all the boats had g distress signals from the Titanic. of the ship as he was afraid of the suc

tion and after swimming around was fin-ally taken aboard a lifeboat. Those on Captain Moore declared the fact that the lifeboat were largely members of the

only so few bodies have been found was crew who had been picked out of the probably due to the suction which held water. the drowning between the decks as the Frederick Ray, another steward, said boat sank and that those bodies are still the boat he left on, No. 9, was loaded

from A deck and not from B deck. It nclosed on the ship. Senator Smith said he had received was very easy to step from the deck to scores of telegrams from relatives of the the lifeboat. One woman fought to get drowned, urging that divers be sent by out of the boat as she said she had never ent to explore the ship. been in an open boat and was afraid t

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George Rowe, a quartermester, in charge lights of a very large steamer, watched of the lifeboat in which Mr. Ismay left her at least two minutes and that those

## SUFFERER BEHIND THE SCENES



Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay is described as a charming type of Englishwoman, and no doubt the bitter attacks being made by the New York press on her husband are not completely overcome by the knowledge of her husband having escaped from the "The first news" and terrible death which overtook so many other women's husbands,

of sympathy which has been forwarded to J. Bruce Ismay.

"It probably would." "When I came on the bridge at 10.30 Sunday night," Captain Lord said. "The officer there said he thought he saw a light. It was a peculiar night and we had been having trouble with the stars, mis-taking them for lights. Finally a ship did come up and I asked the operator if he had heard anything and he said he had had the Titanic and given the ice message. Then this ship came up and lay within four to seven miles of us. She lay there all night nearby but we could not heart trom ber. It was not the Titanic. I told the operator to call this ship again. We sent up several rockets, but she would not was. I heard him calling her when I went to bed, but she did not answer. I have

answer. I told him to ask her who she help, told of the great stretch of held ice titled to \$4 a day in witness fees and ex-was. I heard him calling her when I went which held him off. to bed, but she did not answer. I have Within his view from the bridge he to pay them until they are released. a faint recollection of hearing the cabin discrined, he said, another strange steam-boy about 4 o'clock saying something er, probably a tramp, and a schooner, which about the ship still standing by. Soon was making her way out of the ice. The after that she steamed away. This boat lights of this schooner he thought prob-cert un caucad which she then the as a schooner he thought prob-cert un caucad which she then the stand of the schooner he thought prob-sent un caucad metric the schooner and sectioner in the heatis of the schooner and sectioner the that she steamed away. This boat lights of this schooner he thought prob-sent un caucad which she heat is of the schooner is the as seen by the anytice sur-there the heatis of the schooner are the heatis of the schooner in the schooner in the section are stranged to three was concluded to three sent up several white rockets, but they ably were those seen by the anxious sur-were not distress signals." this school in the several white rockets is ably were those seen by the anxious sur-captain Lord said that at the Californ-frantically trying to reach. This made them a Captain Lord said that at the Californ- frantically trying to reach.

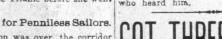
Captain Lord said that at the Californ-ian's position, nineteen and a half miles, from the Titanic it would have been im-

from the Iitanic it would have been im-possible to see the Morse signals or the distress signals. "The first news that reached me of the imader in rushing at twenty-one knots disaster," said the officer, "was shortly through the night, when he had been ad- told him he was free to go anywhere he about \$5,000 damage by water.

the captain. "We made thitten and half when we were going to the Titanic. We were driving all we could." "When you told the Titanic you were surrounded by ice, how badly were yon surrounded by ice?" The witness said the field was about 25 miles long and several miles wide. The

miles away." Low temperature of the water was no indication of the proximity of ice, Captain Lord said. He added he had had very little experience with ice. "Would glasses in the crow's nest have aided in sighting the ice?" asked the senator. "I think Gibson, the apprentice, told me that the captain was being called and told about the rockets," said Evans. "There was a lot of talk while we were on our the night and that the captain had been senator. "I think not. I tried it once and I don't believe I shall try it again. It was when I hoisted a man in a coal basket to the masthead to see if we could discover the Titanic." "If wow, had received the Titanic's the Titanic's true and the Titanic's true and the true hadres that night about a ship sending up rock. I that night about a ship sending up rock. I that night about a ship sending up rock. I that night about a ship sending up rock. I that the captain was being called and told about the rockets," said Evans. "There was a lot of talk while we were on our the night and that the captain had been roused." Saw Bodies on Iceberg. "If wow, had received the Titanic's true mathed to see if we could discover the Titanic's true mathed to see if we could discover the Titanic's true mathed to see if we could discover the Titanic's true mathed to see if we could discover the Titanic's true with doaked just the right of the disaster. His eyes fairly "If wow, had received the Titanic's true with doaked just the received the Titanic's the set of the North German Lloyd the night of the disaster. His eyes fairly the night of the disaster. His eyes fairly

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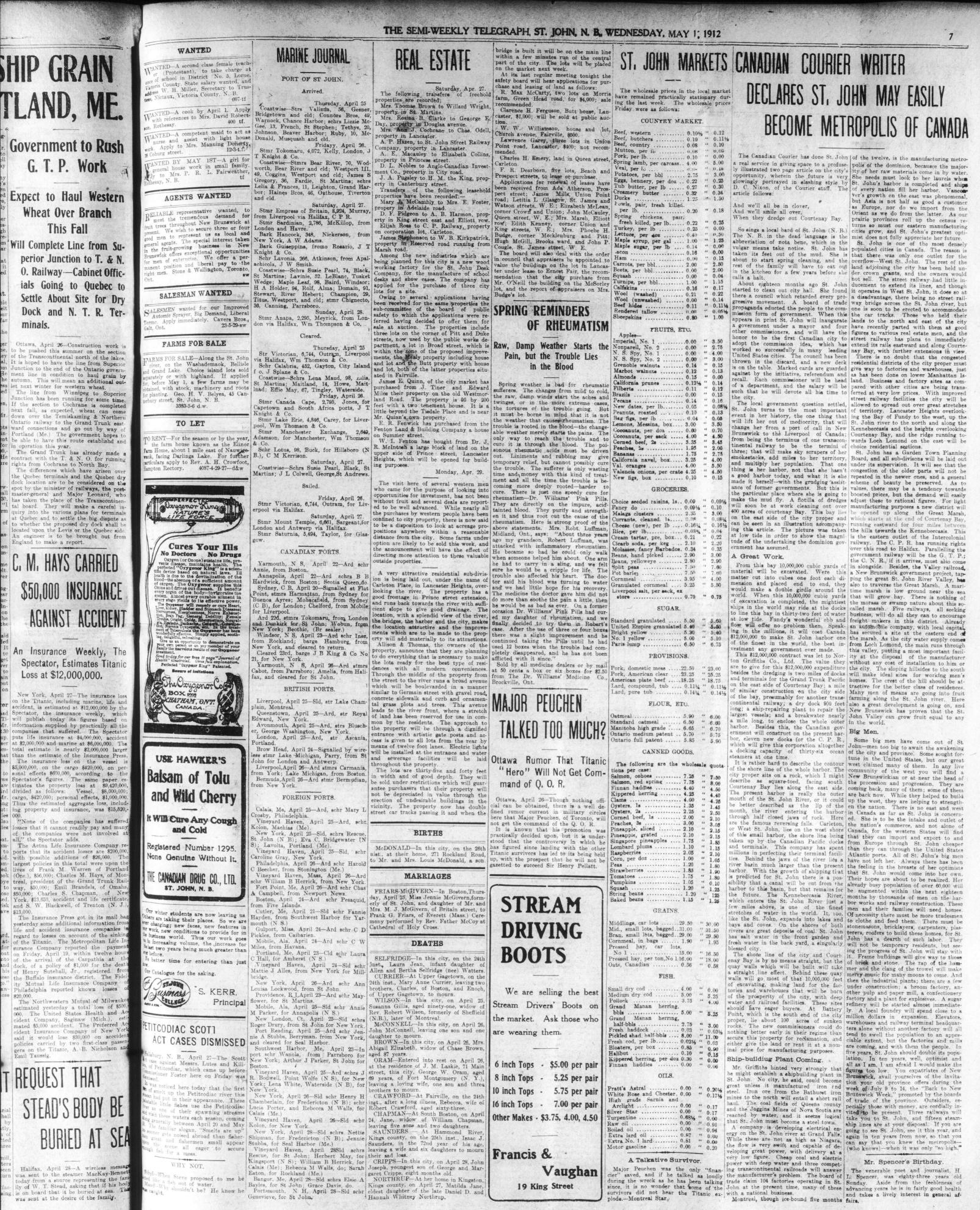
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Spectator, Estimates Titanic Loss at \$12,000,000.

New York, April 27-The insurance loss the Titanic, including marine, life and accident, is estimated at \$12,000,000 by th ectator, the insurance weekly, which I publish today its figures based of pectator formation supplied by practically all the ompanies that suffered. The Spectator puts life insurance at \$4,000,000, accident at \$2,000,000 and marine at \$6,000,000. The total estimate is nearly \$2,000,000 larger than the estimate of the Insurance Press The insurance loss on the vessel \$5,000,000, on the cargo \$420,000, on personal effects \$600,000, according to t Spectator's figures. The same paper timates the property loss at \$9,420,000 divided as follows: Vessel, \$8,000,000 cargo, \$420,000; personal effects, \$1,000,000. Thus the estimated aggregate loss, includ ing property and insurance, was \$15,520,-"None of the companies has suffered osses that it cannot readily pay and many

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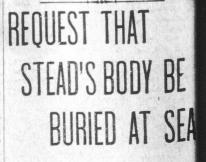
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of the companies were not involved all." the Spectator adds. The Aetna Life Insurance Company r ports that its accident losses are \$200,00 with possible additions of \$26,000. Th largest policies in this total were upon t lives of Frank M. Warren of Portlan (Ore.), \$56,000; Charles M. Hays, of Mon treal, president of the Grand Trunk Rail-way, \$50,000; Emil Brandels, of Omaha, \$50,000; Charles S. Chapman, of New York, \$13,650, accident and life certificate.

and S. W. Blackwell, of Trenton (N. J.) \$13,000 The Insurance Press got in its mail bag yesterday some additional information from ife and accident insurance companies in

regard to losses on account of the sinking of the Titanic. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported the payment on Friday, April 19, within twelve hours on Friday, April 15, within the vertex at the dock, of a policy of \$1,000 for the death of Henry Sutehall, Jr., registered from the Buffalo insurance district. The Fidel ity Mutual Life Insurance Company of hiladelphia reported known losses \$20.000

The Northwestern Mutual of Milwauke estimated yesterday a total loss of \$500. 000. The United States Health and Ac cident Company, Saginaw (Mich.), esti-mated \$5,000 accident. The Preferred Ac-cident Insurance Company of New York said it would lose \$30,000 on acceider policies carried by two first-class passen gers on the Titanic, A. B. Nicholson an Emil Taussig.



Halifax, April 28—A wireless messag was sent to the steamer MacKay-Bennet today from a source representing the fam-ily of W. T. Stead, asking that if his body is on board that it be buried at sea. This was sent at the desire of the family.

**'IT WAS MURDER, COLD-BIOODED MURDER,' DECLARES TAUSSIG'S FATHER-IN-LAW** 

## Condemns Officers for CAPTAIN MOORE LEAVES FOR Leaving Many Men to WASHINGTON TO TELL STORY **Drown on Titanic**

companied Their Wives Without Overcrowding the Boats or Taking Places of Women—More Relatives to Halifax to Identify Bodies.

Friday, Apr. 26. "To leave men standing on the deck when there were no women and children to be put aboard, sending the life boats away half empty, to my mind was nothing but murder, cold-blooded murder.

Thus spoke H. Mendelbaum, father-inlaw of Emil Taussig, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, who passed through St. John last evening along with several other friends and relatives of the victims

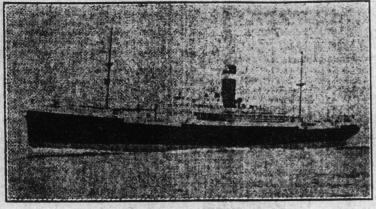
for the purpose of identifying bodies. To a Telegraph reporter who met the train at McAdam Junction, Mr. Mendel-baum severely censured the White Star

and & Wolft Company, and the designer of the Titanic, was himself on the steamer and perished with his creation. The hero-ism of Mr. Andrews was attested by sevand encouraging the men by light-hearted talk. The last seen of him was stand-

tark. The last seen of him was scalar ing on one of the decks throwing heavy chairs to those who had gone over the side with life belts in the hope of being picked up by the boats. Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, of Calgary, two Canadian commons in their interview in a New survivors, in their inter York paper, spoke very highly of Mr. An-drew's conduct. Although Mr. Barbour omes from Boston he is a native of

Albert A. Rosenshine, of New York, is one of those who is going to claim an identified body, the name of his brother,

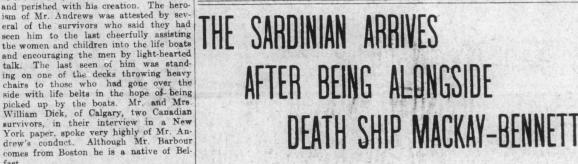
When They Could Have Ac- Now it is the Donaldson Liner Saturnia Which is Reported to Have Been Near Sinking Titanic-Many Rumors That Seem Very Absurd.



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the Titanic wreck. Mr. Barbour's cousin, Thomas Andrews. a director of the Har-land & Wolff Company, and the designer Captain Moore



Monday, Apr. 29. | number two cabin and one steerage were the home after which the body was con-

LOCAL NEWS OBITUARY At the board of health offices during the Justin McCarthy. London, April 25-Justin McCarthy, from the following causes: Pneumonia,

novelist and historian, and for many years tuberculosis, senile decay, meningitis, myo-a member of parliament, died last night carditis, haematemesis, heart disease, loco-tat Folkestone. He had been ill through-out the winter and spring but his friends had hoped that he would live to see the fruition of his home rule expectations. Born in 1830. Instin McCarthy was one West End people will take place in Pasa-

Quebec. Miss Coyle left for Pasadena

## the 19th inst. Before leaving for the West Mrs. Rebecca Crawford. she was waited upon by the Assumption Dramatic Club, of which she was an a The death occurred at Fairville on Wed-The death occurred at Fairville on view Dramatic Cl nesday of Mrs. Rebecca Crawford, wife of two members Robert Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, who was scallop dish. tive member, and they presented a silve 63 years of age, had been ill for a long The Yarmouth Times says: Friends

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912

Edward F. Parker, of Parker, Eakins Mrs. Robert Wilson. Ltd., will regret to learn that Dr. Mur doch Chisholm, of Halifax, who arrived

Friday, Apr. 26. The death of Susanna Gillis Wilson here from Halifax on Saturday afternoon The death of Susanna Gillis Wilson, here from Hainax on Saturday atternoon widow of Rev. Robert Wilson, took place last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Draper, 24 Pitt street. Mrs. Wilson, who was 91 years of age, was born in Glasgow, Scotland. She and her bushand erme to Constant 1952 and her born in Glasgow, Scotland. She and her husband came to Canada in 1853 and were located at Yarmouth (N. S.), for several ily are one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Draper, of this city, and two sons, H. McK. Wil-son, of St. Louis, and W. Rae Wilson, of Yarmouth (N. S.)

Yarmouth (N. S.) The funeral service will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Draper, 24 Pitt street. Inter-ment is to be made at Vermonth (N. S.) McRitchie, of London, an emin-ent civil engineer and formerly connected with the Norton Griffiths Co. Limited, in their work at Singapore, arrived in the value. McRitchie, of London, an emin-(Continued from page 1.) day after the Carpathia docked. Bride was first asked how much he received for value. McRitchie, of London, an emin-(Continued from page 1.) their work at Singapore, arrived in the selling the storm of his is to be made at Yarmouth (N. S.), on Monday.

## Isaac J. Saunders.

Friday, Apr At his home at Hammond River, Kings punty, yesterday, Isaac J. Saunders pass-concerning conditions in South Africa he



McGivern-Friars.

## The 4 C's St. John, N. B.

Is The Abbreviated and Sufficient Address of The Credit Custom Clothing Co., of Tais Province This company recently started with the object of supplying the people Custom-made Clothing

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Their success (since established) has been such as to make them that, with the special arrangement made, they will be able to supply OUT-() TOWN people with as Good Value and Satisfaction as is accorded their home city

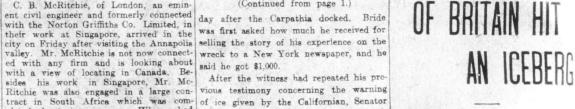
This company's garments are all Tailor-made and made to n St. John. Thus helping the province's forward march, and it is each ind duty to patronize their home province first.

They have also conceived a novel means to give equivalent credit (as the names implies) to Out-of-town customers as to those of St. John city, which it would be to your advantage to know-therefore, write your name and ad dress on a postal card and mail it to

## The 4 C's, St. John, N. B.,

and it will bring you one of their catalogues-just issued-illustrating Made to Measure Suits and Coats for both Ladies and Gentlemen. It is worth a Dolla to you, GET IT! GET IT!

## TITANIC ENQUIRY IS NEARLY COMPLETED SAY EMPRESS



TREMENDOUS

Asked how he accounted for that, Bride said it might have been a discrepancy in the clocks. He was absolutely sure as to the exact time the message was sent. Fourth Officer James G. Boxhall, of the



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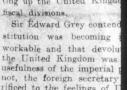
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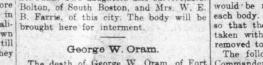
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ey George W. Oram. The death of George W. Oram, of Fort Montgomery (N. Y.), occurred at the home street, yesterday morning after a brief ill-ness. He was sixty-nine years of age. He had been visiting in St. John all winter. The cause of death was heart trouble. Mr. Charles R., of Tuxedo (N. Y.) Three brothers-J. H. Laskie, of This city; C. R. Laskie, of Presquire Isle, also survive. The body will be taken to Holderville (N. B.) kie, of Presquie Isle, also survive. The body will be taken to Holderville (N. B.) today for burial. flags in the city will be placed at half-mast and the fire bells will be tolled. It is like-ly also that there will be tolling of the

Ascension follow

Funeral of Mrs. A. L. Adair. Apohaqui, April 26-The funeral of the te Mrs. Andrew G. Adair took place at 10.30 this morninf, Rev. Scovil Neales

ed by a very large number of the relatives and friends of the desceased.

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George Rosenshine. having appeared as Captain Robert McKillop of the Allan for United States p one of those whose bodies have been recov- liner Sardinian which arrived here late A False Report.

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the people realize that the loss of the Titanic was but an accident and that th company was in no way responsible. I do not see anything to be gained in at-tacking Mr. Ismay and some of these newspapers are going too far." On the other hand, the story of Mr. Mendelbaum whose daughter was torn from the arms of her husband, thrown into a lifeboat and saved against her will, is a scathing indicament of the owners of the line and of the conduct of Mi. Is-may. "In the first place," he said, "there was no general alarm when the iceberg struck the ship and dozens of people were drowned in their berths like rats in a trap and these bolies a theat will never be recovered. My daughter, Mrs. Emil Taus-sig and her 18 year old daughter, wha-were sucd, would never have been raised seleper. She felt the jar when the collis-ing out in the state, the commondation will neve the cude if Mrs. Taussig and not been a slight sleeper. She felt the jar when the collis in oucurred and hearing the commontor on board, awoke Mr. Taussig and insisted on his getting up on deck where the women and happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and children were beau might and docked at No. 6 berth Sand happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and children were beau might and docked at No. 6 berth Sand happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and children were beau might and docked at No. 6 berth Sand happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and happened. When he had dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and happened. When he had dressed he took the dilug pothes at the site was the dressed he took the mail up on deck where the women and happened. When he had dressed he took the dilug append. When he had dressed he took the dilug append. When he had dressed he took the mail upo

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the boat. She wanted her husband to "My daughter has not yet recovered the ice zone.

and pointed out there was room, but from the shock, and from the rough hand-

Artist's Son Talks. Lawrence Millet said he could not talk about his father, but he had a good word to say for the White Star line, which is somewhat refreshing after the many charges which have been made. "I crossed first by the White Star line when I was three months old," said he, "and I have been crossing a great deal, and think the White Star is the best of the lot. Mr. Wingate in the New works "Becovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could your position. Should be there at 7 o'clock." Kay-Bennett: "Recovering bodies of Titanic, could whith the White Star is the best of the big liner, "and there is nothing to oceasion or warrant such a story. We cer-tainly saw ice and passed ice, as we do "The Empress of Britain passed a large "Smith, of the Titanic, who passed him, outward bound on the 12th while the Britain was meaning Livertool could here the bit for the the submer of the sing data A. domestic science teacher; ker Mrs. John Maryin, Springfield; and Miss

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He was eighty-six years old and was a re tired I. C. R. employe on the provident fund. He retired from the service about

"You can read it in the evidence," he Kings county and Malcolm D., principal brush and allowed to dry on. When the come, and pointed out there was room, but from the shock, and from the rough hand-the boat was lowered with places for fif-teen vacant, and no women on the deck. is injured and she takes nourishment with

teen vacant, and no women on the deck. Calls It Murder. "I call that murder, cold blooded mur-der," said Mr. Mendelbaum, "when there work are women and get them away. From what we have heard we know that my

Bride said that at least ten A very pretty wedding took place in elapsed after the collision before the cap ered. Mr. Rosenshine is accompanied by his cousin, David Rosenshine. George Rosenshine was a retired merchant in New York city. A very pretty wedding took place in the the the telegraph yester-tain appeared in the wireless room and to clock Saturday afternoon and docked at No. 2 and 3 berths, Sand

York city.Steamer Mackay-Bennett, which is search-<br/>ing for the Titanic's dead, and supplied<br/>her with canvas to cover the 200 or more<br/>ind the same marking, and almost a cripple. They de-<br/>chined to discuss their mission, but it is<br/>thought a son was drowned.steamer Mackay-Bennett, which is search-<br/>and docked at No. 2 and 3 berths, Sand<br/>a crescent and bar and many handsome<br/>data.data crescent and bar and many handsome<br/>a crescent and bar and many handsome<br/>data.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her sister, the late Mrs.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her sister, the late Mrs.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her sister, the late Mrs.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her sister, the late Mrs.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her sister, the late Mrs.Bride was then excused and told that the<br/>Givern, of Britain street, was united in<br/>marriage to Frank G. Friars, of Event by<br/>the death of her Island<br/>to Miss Alter Cousin of the cousin of the fights of a steamer came via Stand<br/>the deas of the fight on the ing<br/>the deas of the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight of<br/>the deas of the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight on<br/>the deas of the fight on<br/> they were a steamer's lights. "She was coming toward us and I think, of France for coal. In lattitude 46

Boxhall testified that all ship's rockets Captain R. A. Kelly ket, and who laid a little of it alongside some old style roofing as a test. Some times they would put the Amatite and the skin coated roofing side by side on the same building at the some time. Some have been the rockets which passengers have been the rockets which passengers a solution of the same building at the some time. Some times they would try Amatite on the new on the Californian say they saw on a dis- gag

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May Get Arrested.

tor Smith drew ired \$750 from a New York newspaper for his story of the disaster. Mrs. McGee of St. Mary's, charged The St. Andrews Beacon says: A fishing He was asked if he had received a message poisoning her six children

OFFICE IN VICTORIA CO.

Thorough Sailors. Saturday, Apr. 2

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The foreign secretary ettlement provided in t plete in some respects. forty-two Irish member parliament was an anom ind that, because he would precipitate furthe which, while not endanger ity, would relieve the d the United Kingdom.

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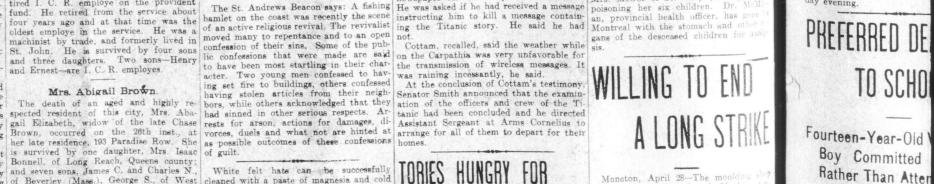
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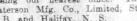
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Moncton, April 28-The mo of the Record Foundry & Mac which has been closed down winter on account of a strike moulders, is to start up May 1.

Vancouver, B. C., May 2aged fourteen, and living will at 888 Eighth avenue, Wes suicide this morning, prefer school. He objected so stre ing to school that his moth tather to reason with him. mother that he would take When his father went into ad whipped out a revolu-

he could self through the temple,

Albert, residing in Somerville (Mass.)surfaced roofing which requires painting<br/>regularly, it does not take long to figure<br/>out which is the cheapest in the end. A<br/>signal you that night, do you think you<br/>would have seen them fourteen miles."John Fogarty.Section of Amatile can be obtained free<br/>by addressing our nearest office. The<br/>by addressing our nearest office. The<br/>Sunday at his home on Bridge street<br/>John, N. B. and Halifax, N. S.Ingut.<br/>"Had the Californian fired rockets to<br/>signal you that night, do you think you<br/>would have seen them fourteen miles."<br/>"I think not," said Boxhall.<br/>Boxhall was followed on the stand by<br/>Operator Cottam of the Carpathia. Sena-<br/>tor Smith draw from the witness the fourteen for the stand by<br/>Standay and the standay and the stan



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TESTING AMATITE ROOFING. Every once in a while the manufac-turers of Amatite hear of somebody who got interested in Amatite five or six years ago, when it was new on the mar-thet and who laid a little of it alongside New Market and States and States