## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

TRURO, N. S., April 18.—Two threatening fires occurred in Truro on Sunday. The first started in the hay loft of Conductor McCaffery's barn on Outram street, about one o'clock in the morning. Although the firemen could not save the barn they prevented the fire from sweeping the adjoining buildings. The wall of the Farmers' Supply Co.'s store was burned through, causing some additional loss to the firm, in carriages and other stock. Between 7 and 8 p. m. the fire brigade were again called out to fight another hay loft fire in E. D. Vernon's barn, at the rear of his furniture store at the corner of Prince and Young streets. Streams of water were soon turned on the burning hay mow and roof, and after a time the fire was put out. A horse was released from the stable with some difficulty. It is thought that both fires were the work of incendiaries.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., April 15.—Mrs. Elias Beals died on Friday, aged 76 years, and was buried on Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Toole, assisted by Rev. Lewis Wallace, conducted the services at the house and grave. She leave two daughters, Mrs. Robert Fitz Randolph, with whom she resided, and Mrs. James Currell of Bridgetown, besides a large circle of relatives and friends.

The sum of $4.80 was realized at the Easter concert given by the Mission Band in the Methodist church.

Several cases of mumps are reported.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22.—Word was received today that H. M. S. Renown and the rest of the squadron would not leave Bermuda on the 18th of May for Halifax.

William K. McLearn was drowned at Little Harbor, Queens county, today, by the capsizing of a boat in which he was carrying lobsters to a fishing smack. Another boat was capsized at the same time by a strong swell, but its occupant was rescued.

AMHERST, N. S., April 22.—The death took place at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after but a few days' illness from typhoid fever, of Miss Adelaide E. McCully, daughter of the late Robert McCully, and sister to Dr. McCully, dentist of this town. The deceased was thirty years of age, and was a highly esteemed member of the Baptist church. In the choir of the church she took a leading part and led the singing in the Sunday school, and also was a valued member of the B. Y. P. U. and flower committee. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the interment to be in the Highland cemetery, Rev. J. H. MacDonald officiating.

Hibbert Smith of Truemanville has had to have one of his eyes removed owing to its having been pierced by a splinter of wood.

Stanley Ayer has purchased from Wm. Holmes, the house property on Prince Arthur street known as the Priest house.

W. K. McKean, of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the branch at Moncton, to take the place of A. D. Cotter, who goes to Kingstown.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.—The steamer Ulunda went ashore on Point Pleasant shoals at midnight Saturday as she was proceeding out of the harbor on a voyage to Liverpool. It was Capt. Fleming's intention to anchor off George's Island till morning on account of the thick weather. The pilot urged him to proceed, however, with the result that the Ulunda went ashore and stuck there for five hours, when she was pulled off by a tug. Capt. Fleming says he set his course N. ½ E., which would have taken the vessel safely out to sea. He could not hear Meagher's Beach fog horn, and one hour after casting off from the wharf was ashore. In the morning he found by taking observations from the sun that the course he had been sailing was really N. ¾ W., showing a deviation in his compass of thirteen degrees. This accident is remarkable, in view of the fact that it was the Ulunda's first voyage under new owners, for the Canada and Newfoundland Steamship company, that for seven years has operated the Ulunda, has sold out their steamers to Furness, Withy & Co., and they are to be operated as part of the Furness line from Montreal, St. John and Halifax. What effect this disaster will have on the deal is unknown. In case it is consummated the Canada and Newfoundland Steamship company will go out of business. A survey was held on the Ulunda, and she was found to have two feet of water in No. 1 hold. She was ordered to discharge and go into dry dock for examination and repairs.

The Hamburg American Steamship company's new steamer Bulgaria arrived today with one thousand two hundred passengers, nearly one thousand of whom are Galicians destined for Manitoba. They were forwarded by two special trains tonight. The Bulgaria will proceed for New York at six tomorrow morning. She has accommodation for two thousand four hundred steerage passengers, and has a gross tonnage of 12,000.

### CAPT. CAMPBELL'S DEATH.

(Montreal Star, 21st.)

This morning at the Beaver line offices additional particulars were received of the death of Captain Campbell, which occurred on the Lake Ontario on Saturday, April 2.

The Beaver line steamship Lake Ontario, it will be remembered, left Halifax on the afternoon of Friday, April 1, with Captain Campbell in command. On Saturday morning the captain, apparently in his usual health, went on to the bridge with his sextant to take the observations. It was while doing this that he was suddenly stricken and fell into the arms of the quartermaster.

The ship's doctor and Dr. Dobin, who was on board, immediately went to the insensible man's aid. It was useless, however, for two hours' work failed to bring back the first signs of life. The body was embalmed, and was buried on reaching England.

A peculiar part of the whole sad affair is the fact that Captain Campbell's death occurred on the spot, both latitude and longitude, which the trip before was the scene of the Lake Ontario's collision with the steamship Hindoo.

Flick—Call him a musician! Why, he doesn't know the difference between a nocturne and a symphony. Flack—You don't mean it. And they hurry to get away from one another. Each is terribly afraid that the other will ask: "By the way, what is the difference?"

**Constipation**
CURED BY **CELERY KING**
Pure Roots and Herbs with Celery—a great digestive stimulant—sold by all druggists. Large package ... TORONTO, CAN.

### THE BATTLE TO THE STRONG.

Many times has the subject of bodily power, strength and stability been discussed in these articles. Through all ages men have admired and praised strength and sought to possess it. Sculptors loved to represent in marble, and painters on canvas, this splendid quality. For it is always strength that wins its way and conquers. The strong are they who take life's prizes and snatch the best of its pleasures. To them burdens are relatively light and tasks easy. Labor is but little more than needed exercise, and sleep (being a fruit of limited fatigue) is sound, sweet and refreshing.

With clear minds, nerves attuned to harmony, and muscles creeping under the skin, like children turning beneath the sheets in bed, the strong face the day's toils and duties as hounds in leash struggle for freedom when the hunt is about to begin. Such as these are to be congratulated on having what is worth vastly more than fame or money. For strength (with health as its natural and necessary basis) is lead into gold, conjures flowers out of lea dinto gold, conjures flowers out of the sand, and compels harvests to ripen among the rocks.

But the weak and feeble! (a fearfully large percentage of the whole) what has the world to offer them? Comfort? Sympathy? Consolation? These are acceptable, to be sure, but even they are the coins passed from hand to hand among the weak themselves; as the vigorous have little pity for the ailing. For, search the world over, there is no substitute for health.

Can strength and health be regained when lost? Yes, often. Take two illustrations out of many:

"In March, 1894," writes a friend, "I had a severe attack of influenza. After it I was not able to get back my strength. My appetite was poor, and my food seemed to do me no good. After eating I had pain and distress at the chest and around the sides. My breathing was short, and I was so weak I could not get downstairs, or even stand. I passed very bad nights, and had little true rest, day or night. All my color left me, and I became as weak almost as it was possible for me to be.

A doctor attended me and gave me medicines, but they failed to benefit me. Nothing did me any good. Finally a friend recommended me to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. After using a bottle of it I soon began to pick up my strength. I could eat well and food agreed with me, and in a short time I got to my work as strong as ever. Since then I have enjoyed good health. I know others who have benefitted by taking Mother Seigel's Syrup. You may publish this statement if you wish. (Signed) Richard Roberts, Penybongo, Rhosybol, Anglesey, June 16th, 1897."

"For over ten years," writes another, "I have suffered from indigestion and a tired, heavy, weary feeling. I had no real appetite for food, and after meals experienced a good deal of pain at the chest and between the shoulders. I was always able to get about, but had this wearing, nagging pain. I took all the medicines usually recommended for indigestion, but obtained only a little temporary relief. For years I continued to suffer, when one of our customers told me of the benefit she had received from Mother Seigel's Syrup. I procured a bottle and it gave me immediate relief. I could eat well, and food no longer pained me. By taking an occasional dose when required I keep in good health. You can use this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Martha Gill, wife of Mr. W. Gill, grocer, 45 Stoney Lane, Southwick, Sunderland, June 4th, 1897."

Let me repeat once more that strength results only from nutritious food well digested. No drug can directly confer strength. The stomach and other digestive organs must be made to do their work. After that nature does the rest. To cure dyspepsia is a difficult thing, yet Mother Seigel's Syrup never fails when used faithfully as directed. Then strength returns—as it did to those whose letters we have just read.

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, April 22.—In honor of the Very Rev. Father Francais, the St. Jean Baptiste Literary and Dramatic society reproduced their drama, "Les Piastres Rouges," Thursday afternoon. All the actors seemed at home on the stage, but special mention should be made of Chas. D. Hebert and Ed. Carignan. The orchestra, under the leadership of the Rev. S. J. Arsenault, played with its usual verve and grace.

The Rev. Fr. Francais leaves here for Montreal this evening by the maritime express.

St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic society, at its last meeting, passed the following resolutions of condolence:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us our beloved fellow member, Jeremiah F. Crowley; and

Whereas, Through his death St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society of the University of St. Joseph's College has sustained the loss of a good and faithful member, and his family been bereft of an affectionate son and loving brother; therefore

Resolved, That this society, submitting to the will of the Almighty, tender to the sorrowing family its deep and sincere sympathy in their loss; and

Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and sent to the family of our deceased brother, as well as drafted in the minutes of the society.

### GOOD INTENTIONS.

The wonderful things we have planned, love,
The beautiful things we have done,
The fields we have tilled, the gifts we have willed,
In the light of another year's sun.
When we think of it all we are baffled,
There's so much that never comes true,
Because, love, instead of our doing,
We're always just meaning to do.

The friends we are wanting to help, love,
They struggle alone and forlorn,
By trial and suffering vanquished,
Perchance by temptation o'erborne;
But the lift, and the touch, and the greeting,
That well might have aided them through,
The perilous strait of misfortune
They miss—we're but meaning to do.

We dream of a fountain of knowledge,
We loiter along on its brink,
And toy with the crystalline waters,
Forever, just meaning to drink.
Night falls and our tasks are unfinished,
Too late our lost chances we rue,
Dear love, while our comrades were doing,
We only were meaning to do.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

## P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 22.—The mails were transferred from the Capes route last Friday.

Alexander Brown of Margate had one of his hands severely cut in a circular saw a few days ago.

The Charlottetown Board of Trade had a very interesting meeting on Wednesday night. The report of the delegation to Ottawa was enthusiastically received.

The St. James' church tea and bazaar last Thursday and Friday netted over $300.

A. C. McDougall, son of M. D. McDougall, tailor of this city, left on Monday for Vancouver, B. C., where an uncle has resided for the past twenty years. John McPherson of West Point has left for the same place.

Hector, son of Ewen McFadzen of St Catherines, almost severed his foot from his leg last week. He was cutting down a tree, when the axe glided and struck him on the ankle. Dr. Murchison of Banshow dressed the wound.

The congregation of the First Methodist church are worshipping in the Opera house Sunday nights during the repairing of the church.

Dr. Fred Lefurgey, who has just graduated from Baltimore College of Dentistry, passed through this city for his home on Friday last. He was at once time a student with Dr. Bagnall of this city. He intends settling in Summerside to practice his profession.

Dr. G. E. Moore of Montague Bridge, son of Thos. Moore of this city, made an ugly cut on the inside of one of his feet by the axe with which he was cutting kindling slipping.

The remains of the late Frederick J. Dawson, who was burned to death a few days ago in Toronto, arrived last night, and were taken to the residence of his mother, St. Peter's Road.

The property of the late Hon. H. J. Cambeck on Sydney street, sold at auction, was bought by Jos. Wise, M. L. A., for $850. A town lot in Georgetown was bought by Jas. Waddell for $14.

William Bruce and Miss Clara Florence Matheson, both of Lot 61, were married by the Rev. John Sutherland on the 13th inst.

The street railway bill was before the house yesterday and passed its second reading. The Sunday clause was only opposed by five members. A plebiscite will be necessary before the cars can run on Sundays.

Clifton Beer, son of F. D. Beer, left today for British Columbia.

The Rev. T. F. Fullerton united in marriage on the 20th James Smith of Rocky Point to Miss Janie Lane. The groom was supported by Edwin McLaughlin and the bride by her cousin, Miss Helen Lane.

J. P. Sullivan of St. Peter's has sold his property, recently occupied by Levi McLaren, to James Purcell of Fortune Road.

At the annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of P. E. Island the following officers were elected: President, Edward Bayfield; 1st vice-president, John Robertson; secretary, Peter McCourt; treasurer, Joseph Wise, M. P. P.; directors, Queens Co., R. Burke, John Gill, Peter McCourt; Prince Co., Rev. A. E. Burke, D. A. Sharpe, John Johnson; Kings Co., Fred Bowyer, George E. Goff, D. J. Stewart.

We have the satisfaction now of reading the Daily Sun the same day it is printed, which we much appreciate.

## TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

### ST. JOHN COUNTY UNION NOTES.

Carleton Union held a gospel temperance meeting on Sunday evening at 8 p. m., which was largely attended. The superintendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. S. C. Smith, presided. Congregational singing was supported by music from the piano, violin and cornet. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. R. G. Fulton, who dealt with his subject in a masterly manner. Other meetings of a similar nature will be announced later.

A neat book-case was placed in the Union hall last week for the reception of the W. C. T. U. library. Donations to the library or library fund would be gratefully received.

The Prohibition Alliance issued a call some time ago that temperance societies, churches and friends of prohibition generally, should write their county representatives requesting their vote and influence in favor of submitting the Plebiscite bill to the people with the simple question for or against prohibition. This week a similar call was sent out by the corresponding secretary of the Dominion W. C. T. U. In response, the County Union, through its president, have sent letters to the representatives of the city and county in the dominion parliament asking their influence and support toward this object, also in regard to the prohibition of liquor in the Yukon.

### LET'S GET ON OUR FEET.

The Christian Guardian, Toronto, of March 23rd contained a brief editorial notice of the report of the postponement of the plebiscite, giving the Mail and Empire as authority.

As the session of parliament is drawing toward a close and there has been scarcely a mention of plebiscite, it is to be feared the report is too true. If true, the fact should arouse the indignation of the temperance people of Canada as no previous event in the history of the temperance reform has done. It should not only arouse their indignation, but it should incite them to prompt, vigorous and decisive action. Like the impatient man at the pool of healing, the supremely important question of prohibition has been forced year after year to halt in the background, while others of minor importance from the whole range of politics, press to the front for settlement. Too long has this matter been trifled with by time-serving politicians. For three long years we were forced to submit to the farce of a Royal Commission, at the expense of the people, trailing its sinuous lengths over the wide range of the dominion to no purpose save the manifestation to all who were not too blind to see of the utter faithlessness of the government which supported it. With the accession of the liberal party came the prospect of a dominion plebiscite and the raising of hopes based on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's express promise. But "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and further postponement of the plebiscite may produce an undesirable amount of nausea among Sir Wilfrid's supporters. Delays are always dangerous, and even for political leaders honesty may prove the best policy.

To the temperance women of this dominion the lesson of a further delay of the plebiscite is so plain that the wayfaring woman though a fool may read it. The average Canadian women for good and sufficient reasons is opposed to the saloon. To her illogical feminine mind the evidence elicited by the royal commission was not necessary to prove its baneful influence. She knows full well that the dearest interests are involved in the settlement of this question. But of what avail for this purpose is all this force of temperance sentiment unless it be applied to the machinery of legislation? As Frances Willard has so aptly expressed it, "Public opinion can only be gathered, condensed and brought to bear through the electric battery of the ballot-box along the surcharged wires of law. There is no other method known to a republican form of government than the correlation of forces by means of which the individual opinion passes into the ordinance and on into the enforcing officer behind the ordinance, has its culmination in that urn where freemen manufacture destiny—the ballot-box."

To women engaged in the temperance reform

"That weapon which comes down as still
As snow-flakes fall upon the sod,
But executes a freeman's will
As lightnings do the will of God,"

is not only desirable, but absolutely essential. Without it we are fighting as those that beat the air and it is matter of constant and growing amazement to me that the members of the W. C. T. U. are so slow to apprehend this truth, and, apparently, so disposed to attach only a secondary significance to this most important department of our work. I am convinced that if we realized, as we should, that it is mainly through the ballot-box that we can make effective our own, and other women's sense of justice and righteousness in regard to the two great reforms for which we stand—Prohibition and Social Purity—we should bestir ourselves in this direction as we have never done before.

Miss Mary Eastman said at a meeting of the New England Suffrage Association, a few years ago: "The people who still say 'Prohibition first and equal suffrage afterward' remind me of a farmer who came posthaste late one night on an occasion of a sudden illness in his family to summon an old lady, a neighbor of ours, famous for her skill as a nurse. He was so anxious that he outwalked her, carrying the lantern, and, as she hurried along after him she stumbled and fell. Turning, he cried in great agitation, 'Run, run, Mrs. Bagley! For heaven's sake don't stop to get up!' He meant well, but just because we need to run in the ways of mercy and charity and helpfulness, women must get on their feet, and while a woman has not the ballot, she is off her feet."

Wiser heads than mine have planned and adopted our "do-everything policy" and results have fully justified this method, yet I am fully persuaded that at the present crisis, it would in the highest sense of the term, pay the Canadian W. C. T. U. to drop, if necessary, its thirty-five departments of work and devote all its time and energy to getting on its feet.

MAY R. CHESLEY,
President Nova Scotia W. C. T. U.
Lunenburg, March 31st.

**Warning**

When a man is physically weak, when he loses ambition, when his powers flag, when he suffers from the bad habits of his youth, when excesses have exhausted him—there is still one hope, a hope full of promise. It is in the medicines and appliances of the Erie Medical Co.

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Our method of treatment will cure ninety-nine times in a hundred. That is why we will send appliance and course of remedies anywhere on free trial. Write us and we will tell you all about our treatment; but the medicines and appliances will not be sent on trial until you promise to give them an honest test. No triflers need answer. In writing, ask for a free copy of "Complete Manhood," the book that tells things every man ought to know. Cut out this notice or mention paper.

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Some of the best physicians wear them and prescribe them, which is sufficient proof of their merits.

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31 McGill College Ave., Montreal.

### A SIDETRACKED MINISTER.

No one would blame the Hon. Andrew G. Blair, remarks the Montreal Star, if he went back to the Laurier "bargain-counter" and asked that his railway portfolio be exchanged for something else in the way of cabinet position. Mr. Blair would be quite well satisfied with his present position if his colleagues would permit him to be really minister of railways, but they seem bound, says the Star, that whatever else he may do, he will not direct the railway policy of the government. Our Montreal contemporary declines to express an opinion as to whether or not Mr. Blair's railway policy is invariably wrong, but it points to the significant fact that whenever anything important is to be done in the railway line, it is not Mr. Blair, but one of his colleagues who takes the lead. Going into particulars, the Star continues:

It was understood, for instance, that Mr. Blair wanted the government to build the Crow's Nest Pass railway; but the majority of his colleagues knew better, and they invited the minister of railways to "side-track" himself while they ran his department for him over this difficult piece of road. Then when the Yukon deal was to be put through, it was Clifford Sifton, and not Andrew G. Blair, who stood at the lever. Yet possibly Andrew G. Blair could have managed that deal as well as Clifford Sifton. The consequence was that when Mr. Blair was called upon to introduce the bill, implementing the contract to the house, he had not had an opportunity to inform himself sufficiently on the subject to avoid making his speech a fiasco and himself ridiculous. Mr. Sifton came along later and displayed a most thorough acquaintance with the affair; but neither the government nor the bill nor the minister of railways ever recovered from the effect of that blundering introduction.

And now the other day the minister of railways was again shunted on to a "siding." He had a very positive opinion with respect to this Kettle River railway matter. He believed that the American company should have been permitted to build the line, and he fought tooth and nail for the success of this idea. One of his colleagues, however, Hon. J. Isreal Tarte, held an opposite opinion. He could not understand a railway company actually wanting to build a railway without a subsidy. There was nothing "business is business" about that, and, moreover, it was an exceedingly bad precedent. Mr. Tarte, as we said, vigorously opposed the granting of a charter to this new kind of a railway, and he and the minister of railways crossed swords on the floor of the house. Under ordinary circumstances, it would be expected that the railway policy of the minister of railways would prevail. But circumstances have not been ordinary since Andrew G. Blair has been minister of railways. The house, like the cabinet, seems readier to take anybody else's opinion before that of the minister of railways on a railway question, and on this occasion it voted with Mr. Tarte and against Mr. Blair.

Hence it is apparent why we think that Mr. Blair would be justified in demanding of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a trial with a new portfolio. No one seems to have the least confidence in his ability to lead in railway legislation. He might do better in the sealing wax department, or his colleagues might leave him in peace with the trade and commerce portfolio. At any rate it certainly is not fair to New Brunswick's shining light to keep him in the railway department, and then never let him have anything more to do with the running of the train than a news-boy.

This is from the New York Mail and Express: "Even the dullest ear must perceive that the voices of the American eagle and the British lion are speaking in almost perfect tune nowadays. There is music in their tones, no matter whether it be the pean of peace or the song of war."

**Feels His Oats**

This will not be the case with an animal whose blood is out of order. When a horse is all run down he needs a tonic the same as a man. Often he cannot have complete rest. Give him

**Dick's Blood Purifier**

and note how quickly he will pick up. His whole system will be invigorated. His digestion will be strengthened so that all the nourishment will be drawn from the food and less of it will be required. Dick's Blood Purifier drives out Bots, Worms and all parasites. In cows it greatly increases the flow of milk.

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### OUT OF THE CITY.

Oh, for a walk in the woods,
A walk in the pastures brown,
Away from the gabble and babble—
Away from the town.

Away where the buds say spring is
Coming along this way,—
Away where never a thing is
That hints of decay.

In the town we grow crabbed and rusty—
In the town we grow wrinkled and old:—
But there's nothing that's dusty or musty
In the feel or the smell of the mold.

Our mother is younger than we are,
Though ten thousand times older, I wis,
And her children—they never by she are
Betrayed by a kiss.

Oh, for a walk in the woods—
In the meadows and pastures brown,
Away from the rabble and babble
And gabble of the town.

H. L. SPENCER.

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Not simply guaranteed to cure in the advertisement, but backed up by a standing offer of $100 Reward for every failure. If it won't cure your horse of Colic, Curbs, Splints, Contracted and Knotted Cords, Shoe Boils when first started, and Callous of all kinds, you will receive the above reward. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co. Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage.

$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove this Testimonial bogus.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle,
Dear Sir—I have much pleasure in recommending your Horse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-class article.
I remain, yours respectfully,
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