

**DEPREDEDATIONS
AT ROTHESAY**

Summer Residents Are
Indignant Over
Recent Events

HOUSES ENTERED

Evidently There Are Thieves
in the King's County Summer
Resort—A Isaac's House
Entered—E. J. Armstrong
Has Also Suffered.

A number of city people having summer
cottages at Rothesay are indignant over
the fact that depredations have been com-
mitted recently at their suburban homes
and they are beginning to fear for the
safety of certain property which they are
in the habit of leaving from year to
year.

E. J. Armstrong says that he received
a telephone message this morning from a
resident of Rothesay, in which it was
stated that the windows of Mr. Arm-
strong's cottage at Armstrong had been
tampered with, but whether or not an
entrance was effected is not yet known.

Harry Stanton of Rothesay informed
Mr. Armstrong that he went to his cot-
tage yesterday to see that everything was
safe and found that the windows had
been pried, evidently with a hatchet or
chisel, and the screws which Mr. Arm-
strong had driven through the sashes into
the casing had been started almost out of
place, but he could not tell if an entrance
had been effected.

Mr. Armstrong, who expressed his in-
tention of going out to Rothesay to in-
spect his cottage, says that the fact that
there are no tramps about at this time
of year casts a slur on the residents of the
place. He adds that he has an idea who
the offender is, and, should any further
trouble occur, he will take out a search
warrant and ascertain definitely the ac-
curacy of his suspicions.

Abraham Isaac's suburban home, only a
short distance from Mr. Armstrong's, was
broken into two or three weeks ago, and
Mr. Isaac told the Times that he could
not form an estimate as to the value of
what was missing. He knew that thirty
cakes of soap had been taken and that
his own and his wife's trunks had been
opened and the contents gone over, but
since he had not visited the place, he was
unable to tell what had been taken.

It will be remembered that Mr. Arm-
strong's place was broken into last year
and about \$100 worth of property stolen.
People who have summer homes in the
vicinity of the Chalet and at Renfrew
suffered similarly last season, and they,
like those who summer at Rothesay, are
talking of offering a reward for the cap-
ture and conviction of the guilty party
or parties.

**FINANCIERS FIGHT
ABOUT CORTELYOU**

Morgan and Rockefeller Inter-
ests Clash on Question of
Confirming Him for Secre-
tary of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The fight
over the confirmation of George B. Cor-
telyou as secretary of the treasury has
lost its political aspect to a degree and
has taken a financial side in which the
house of J. P. Morgan and the National
City Bank and all the Rockefeller inter-
ests are arrayed against one another.

The National City Bank crowd does not
want Mr. Cortelyou to be secretary of the
treasury. J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. do
not want him. This does not mean that Morgan
& Co. have any hold of any character
real or imaginary on Mr. Cortelyou, and
it does mean that the National City Bank
people are in exactly the same considera-
tion.

**WANTS TO GET HOME
TO KILL THE CZAR**

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—"I am sorry that
I cannot return to Russia in time to take
part in the killing of the Czar. He will
die before I get back, and it will not be
a natural death."

Gregory Gershuny, Russian revolution-
ist, who escaped from a life-long imprison-
ment in Siberia after being sentenced to
death by order of the Czar, calmly ut-
tered these words as he sat in his room
in the Jackson Hotel, West Jackson
Boulevard and Halsted street, and sub-
mitted to his first newspaper interview since
he arrived in the United States from
Russia.

M. Gershuny is a typical Russian of the
forceful type.

**HE TOUCHED
HIS FRIENDS**

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (Special).—In-
vestigations which have been going on since
William J. McGee, erstwhile secretary of the
People's Mutual Building Society, de-
fauded, show that his total defalcations
will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000, the
greater part of which comes from the
pockets of personal friends. From two
intimate friends he got \$24,000, which will
be a total loss to them. Forgery, embez-
zlement and common theft are charged
against him and he pleads guilty to it all.
He has turned over property amounting
to \$20,000 to the society, but this is
mortgaged so that the society gets only
the equity.

**TWENTY-SEVEN
PEOPLE KILLED**

Car of Powder Blew up on
"Big Four" Passenger Train
With Awful Result.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 21.—In a
revised list of dead, completed at a late
hour last night, it is shown that 27 per-
sons lost their lives, and about 35 others
were injured in the catastrophe that be-
fell a Big Four passenger train, when a
car of powder blew up at Sanford, Ind.,
Saturday night.

Four bodies, badly mutilated, were found
in the woods last night some distance
from the track.

A searching party late yesterday after-
noon found the body of a lad named Kie-
ver, of Paris, Ill., hanging in a tree several
hundred feet from the scene of the explosion.

**NO REDUCTION
IN RATES NOW**

Fire Underwriters Will Not Re-
duce Insurance Rate Until
Water Extension Is Taken
Over.

The board of fire underwriters at a
meeting this morning decided that there
should be no reduction in the insurance
rates until the water extension work has
been accepted from the contractors by the
city and the engineer pronounces it sat-
isfactory. This decision has been con-
veyed to the mayor in a letter sent this
morning.

It will be remembered that a commit-
tee was appointed by the council recently
to call upon the underwriters and effect
if possible a partial reduction in the rates,
owing to the improved condition of the
water supply. The underwriters have
decided, however, that the rates shall
remain as at present until the entire work
is complete.

**TO ENFORCE
SCOTT ACT**

Temperance People of Fred-
erickton Subscribe \$500 to
Ensure More Rigid Enforce-
ment.

FREDERICKTON, N. B., Jan. 21 (Special).—J. Howe Dickson, clerk of the ex-
ecutive council, has declined, for personal
reasons, to act as judge at Tennyson
Smith's trial of Alcohol tonight, and the
committee are now looking about for a
substitute.

The bans of Daniel Elliott and Mrs.
Fraser were published at St. Dunstan's
church yesterday.

Mrs. T. C. Allen, who has been quite
ill for several days, is improving.

There is excellent skating on the river
today, and the school children of the city
have been given a half holiday on that
account.

The sum of \$500 has been subscribed by
the temperance people of the city to
fund to ensure the more rigid enforcement
of the Scott Act.

**TURNED OUT
IN THE SNOW**

Misfortune Which Befel a
Manitoba Family Last Week.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21 (Special).—De-
prived of their comfortable home and
turned out into the snow in the early
morning, with the mercury registering 30
degrees below zero, was the misfortune
which overtook C. Howard's family at
Wheatland last week. An explosion of
coal gas caused the disaster.

A heavy supply of soft coal had been
placed in the stove the previous night, and
it had been so damped up that gas es-
caped into the room. In the morning one
of the members of the household, before
going to the stable, turned on the draughts
and almost immediately, the rest of the
family still in bed, were rudely awak-
ened by a heavy explosion. Mr. Howard,
rushing down stairs, found his house full
of flames and it was with difficulty he
succeeded in getting his family out of
doors before their exit was cut off. No-
thing was saved from the fire, and the
inmates who found shelter in a barn, es-
caped with no other clothing than their
night clothes.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (Special).—The week
feeling which was displayed last week gave
way to the firmer tone influence today. The
volume of trade however continued on the
light side and no individual stock received
special attention. Dominion Steel, which
dropped to 22½ Saturday, partly influenced by
some labor troubles at the works, and partly
by the generally weak market, opened at
25 to 25½ for closest creamery, and 21 to 23
for fine; dairy, 21 to 22½, and rolls, 22 to 23.

Halifax Tram, 100; 800 Common, 119½ to 120;
Toledo, 24; Detroit, 24.

P. E. I. HOCKEY LEAGUE

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 19.
(Special).—The opening match on Fri-
day night in the Prince Edward Island
Hockey League series was won by the
Abegweits, who defeated the Victorias 4
to 3. Cullen, formerly of the Wanderers
of Halifax, played with the Abegweits.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (Special).—The
cheese market continues firm, 13 to 13½ be-
ing asked. The butter market was firm at
25 to 25½ for closest creamery, and 21 to 23
for fine; dairy, 21 to 22½, and rolls, 22 to 23.

The Sun-Star fund for the relief of the
Kingston (Jamaica) sufferers now totals
\$570. Several contributions have been
promised for this afternoon.

**SWEETENHAM'S ACTION
IS ROUNDLY CONDEMNED
AND EVANS IS PRAISED**

Governor of Jamaica is Censured for His Senseless Action in
Refusing American Aid at Kingston—American Admiral
Gets Much Credit for His Kind Interest—The Situation
Today.



VICTORIA
STATUE, PARADE
GARDENS, REPORTED
TO HAVE TURNED COMPLETELY
IN AROUND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The feature
of the news from Kingston, Jamaica, today is
the declaration of Sir James Alexander
Sweetenham, the governor of Jamaica to
accept American aid, and the departure
in consequence of the American warships
under command of Rear-Admiral Davis. A
despatch from Santiago today stated that
the cruiser Marietta, which arrived last
night from Guantanamo had sighted
Davis's ships making for Guantanamo Sun-
day afternoon. The vessels probably arrived
Saturday night, so that official despatches
on the American refusals should soon be
forthcoming. It is also learned that
Sweetenham has refused the offer of the
United States war department to send 10,
000 ratings to Kingston.

It is reported that the city council
which met after the incident be-
came known, promptly disapproved the
English governor's action, and
not only sent a letter of regret
to Rear-Admiral Davis, but asked him to
reconsider his decision to leave and to re-
main with the American ships as every
aid was still urgently needed.

Davis replied that he had no alternative
but to go, in accordance with the desire
of the constituted authorities.

English newspaper comment on the in-
cident is unanimous in regretting the occur-
rence and in expressing the hope that the
good relationships existing between the
United States and Great Britain will not
be endangered thereby.

No official American comment has been
forthcoming up to an early hour today, in-
asmuch as the American government had
not been officially informed of Sweetenham's
action.

London's View Of It

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Up to a late hour
last night neither the admiralty nor the
foreign office had any news of the in-
cident between Governor Sweetenham and
Admiral Davis, except that derived from
the press despatches. The incident occurred
at a moment when the British press
and public are loud in the expression of
grateful recognition of the prompt and
generous assistance the United States
rendered when it was impossible, owing to
their distance from the scene, for British
warships to go to the rescue.

The important question as to whether
the British authorities at Kingston were
in a position to maintain order appears to
be debatable. Governor Sweetenham's
claim of ability to do so is in marked con-
trast to the account of many of the British
press correspondents who recorded
numerous cases of disorder, but on the
other hand some of the correspondents
averred that no serious disorders took
place. It would appear that Governor
Sweetenham acted entirely on his own
initiative. The last despatch to the
retary for the colonies, Lord Elgin, to Gov-
ernor Sweetenham, dated Jan. 18, gave
the governor full liberty of action. It was
as follows:—

"You will know that I fully appreciate

the courage and firmness with which you
and your government are facing this great
disaster and that I do not wish to trouble
you with telegraphic instructions or to
fetter your discretion."

It is not believed that the government
sent any subsequent instructions modifying
this attitude.

The morning newspapers all regard the
incident as most unfortunate and regrettable,
but several of them refrain from
speaking editorially, pending further in-
formation, evidently being desirous of
carefully avoiding anything calculated to
jeopardize in the slightest the friendly
feeling between the United States and
Great Britain. They all, however, reiterate
expressions of gratitude for the in-
valuable services of the American warships
and landing parties.

According to the Daily Mail's Kingston
correspondent, the people of the town are
protesting against the withdrawal of the
Americans, as there is still great need of
food and greater need of medicine. This
correspondent relates that it was at the
request of the governor's deputy, and a
subordinate that American marines were
landed to quell the disorders in the pen-
itentiary. Governor Sweetenham, how-
ever, repudiated his deputy's action. The
correspondent says Governor Sweetenham
bases his action on that of the American
government after the San Francisco
disaster. He adds that in the heated final
interview between Governor Sweetenham
and Rear-Admiral Davis, the governor in-
timated that the admiral wanted to gain
an unfair amount of credit.

The implication throughout the press
comments is that Governor Sweetenham
acted over hastily. He has the reputation
of a quick tempered and sensitive spirit,
which probably his dealings with eastern
peoples has not tended to diminish. Of-
ficials of the war office who were asked
with regard to the situation contended that
the troops in Kingston were fully equal
to the requirements of keeping order. Had
this been a much larger force on such a
lamentable occasion, it probably would
only have added to the confusion. They
consider the landing of American marines
a very kind and friendly act, for which
Great Britain is deeply grateful.

Difficult to Justify

Referring to the withdrawal of the Amer-
ican warships from Kingston, the Pall
Mall Gazette this afternoon says "Land-
ing of the troops by Governor Sweetenham
would be difficult to justify in almost any
circumstances."

At the same time the paper says, "It
thinks it is possible that a praiseworthy
desire to do his utmost in the cause of
humanity pushed Admiral Davis beyond
the necessities of the case and led him to
encroach too far on the sphere of British
authority."

The Pall Mall Gazette assumes that the
governor and the admiral were animated
by the best motives, expresses the opin-
ion that "The abnormal conditions pre-

clude their conduct being judged by ordi-
nary standards," and adds: "Englishmen
certainly do not wish the misunderstanding
to be modified in any sense by pique,
and the American public ought to be
broad-minded enough to regard it with the
same charitable disposition."

The Westminster Gazette says there
can be nothing but regret at the fact that
any difficulty has arisen between Admiral
Davis and Governor Sweetenham, and
while awaiting a fuller explanation, the
paper adds:

"In the meantime the United States can
be assured that we in this country deeply
appreciate the generous and sympathetic
way in which its citizens volunteered as-
sistance to the British colony."

Governor Sweetenham's explanation of
his course and the outcome of the in-
cident are awaited everywhere with keen in-
terest.

"Nothing Short of Criminal"

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Jan. 21.—The
U. S. battleship Missouri has arrived here
from Kingston.

It was stated today that Governor
Sweetenham held up Saturday night's de-
spatch from Kingston sent a petition to the
admiral, begging him to remain and the
relief committees, headed by Archbishop
Jubbah, threatened to resign. When
the American surgeons left the hospitals
the patients wept and begged that they
and the Red Cross nurses should stay,
and the Red Cross nurses declared that
the governor's action in causing the Amer-
icans to withdraw was nothing short
of criminal.

Just previous to the departure of the
American warships, the mayor and city
council of Kingston sent a petition to the
admiral, begging him to remain and the
relief committees, headed by Archbishop
Jubbah, threatened to resign. When
the American surgeons left the hospitals
the patients wept and begged that they
and the Red Cross nurses should stay,
and the Red Cross nurses declared that
the governor's action in causing the Amer-
icans to withdraw was nothing short
of criminal.

Priests Are Safe

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—President David
W. Hearn, of St. Francis Xavier College,
yesterday received from Rev. John F. Col-
lins, S. J., administrator apostolic of King-
ston, a cablegram in which it was stated
that the Catholic priests in Kingston were
unharmed, but that the mission buildings
had been destroyed. Another cable from
Rev. Mr. Collins was received at Fordham
University today, reading as follows:

"All the Jesuit fathers in Jamaica are
safe, but the missions are in ruins."

Fathers Stanton and McGinney, both
of whom are in Jamaica, had been report-
ed as missing.

Explanation Asked

LONDON, Jan. 21.—After a conference
today between officials of the foreign of-
fice and of the colonial office, the latter
cabled to Governor Sweetenham of Jam-
aica, asking him for his version of the
situation which led to the withdrawal of
Rear-Admiral Davis' warships from King-

**NEARLY \$6,000
IS SUBSCRIBED**

Mayor Sears and Hamilton
MacCarthy Canvassing for
Champlain Monument Fund.

(See also page 7.)
The mayor, accompanied by Hamilton
MacCarthy, the sculptor, called on a num-
ber of citizens this morning in connection
with the movement to raise sufficient
funds to complete the Champlain monu-
ment. The mayor in talking to the Tir-
said they had met with a good re-
sponse from the majority of those seen.
Nearly all appeared to be heartily in ac-
cord with the scheme. A number of sub-
scriptions were received and promises ob-
tained from many more. The amount ac-
tually subscribed this morning was \$115,
but the promises will bring the total to a
much larger figure. Today's subscriptions
added to the amount acknowledged on
page 7 of this issue, will bring the total
up to \$5,920, leaving a balance of \$4,080
yet to be raised.

The following subscriptions are ac-
knowledgeed:

Robert Thomson \$50
W. E. Earle 50
John O'Regan 10
George Robertson, M. P. 5

Promises of assistance to this worthy
project were also given by Col. H. H. Mc-
Lean, Chas. H. Peters, R. W. W. Frink,
H. A. Austin, Thomas Gorman, Isaac
Northrup and John E. Moore.

Mr. MacCarthy and the mayor will call
upon a number of others this afternoon
and they expect to receive substantial en-
couragement.

**AN AWFUL
ACCIDENT**

William McDougall Cut to
Pieces by a Train at Cole-
man, P. E. I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 19.
(Special).—This morning, William B.
McDougall, a blacksmith, aged 46, attempt-
ed to cross the track in front of a train
coming into Coleman station. He was
struck by the pilot of the engine and
thrown under the wheels, to be picked
up a mangled mass, with one leg severed
at the hip, an arm at the shoulder and
his skull split in two, one part falling on
the ground. He died a few minutes af-
ter.

Nothing had been received
from the governor concerning any
phase of the incident up to noon and his
reply to the specific request of the colo-
nial office is now anxiously awaited.

No persons were more surprised at the
action of Governor Sweetenham than the
officials of the foreign office, who learned
the first particulars through the press.
In the absence of Foreign Secretary Grey,
the senior secretary of the foreign office
immediately went to the colonial office
and suggested the propriety of securing
the governor's statement without delay
as it was felt that the incident might
cause irreparable injury to the friendly
relations between the two governments if
not promptly explained.

It was as a result of this suggestion
that the colonial office sent a cable asking
for Governor Sweetenham's version. When
the officials here were shown Asst. Sec'y.
of State Baker's statement cabled from
Washington to the effect that the author-
ities had no information regarding the
departure of the American warships from
Kingston, they were greatly relieved,
but still they were much disturbed over
the situation.

An Inconsistent Letter

"It is unexplainable," said an official
of the foreign office to the Associated Press.
"If it was not for Governor Sweetenham's
letter, which is so full of inconsistencies, it
would be impossible to believe that he has
taken this action. I am sure no one can
regret it more than we do, and in this I
am sure I can speak for Sir Edward Grey
as well as for the other officials of the for-
eign office. Sweetenham has always been
considered to be an excellent governor, but
it is hard to see how he can justify his let-
ter to Admiral Davis. The most charit-
able view to take is that he was over-
whelmed by the great nervous strain result-
ing from the disaster and it is a great relief
to hear that there has not been any real trouble
or foundation for any. But this does not
explain the governor's letter, while on one
line it seems to be chaff on the next
it refers to the efforts to assist in the
relief work. It is difficult to find justifica-
tion for the governor's letter. It is a great
surprise to us, as when the news came that
Admiral Evans had despatched ships to
Kingston and later that men had been
landed to help maintain order in caring for
the wounded, the greatest appreciation was
expressed on every hand."

Sir Edward Grey was particularly appre-
ciative of the kindly consideration of the
American navy. Nowhere did we hear any
criticism of the landing of armed men,
which seemed quite natural under the cir-
cumstances and it is hard to realize how
anybody could object to it. We shall make
every effort to have the affair cleared up
without delay and we hope that the Amer-
icans will withhold their judgment until
this can be done."

Relief From Canada.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21 (Special).—
The steamer Bela, which will sail from
here tonight for Kingston, J. a., will take
\$16,000 worth of food stuffs consisting of
fish, potatoes, beans, peas, butter, etc.
This is sent by the Canadian government,
and is the first instalment of Canada's
\$50,000 vote for the relief of the earth-
quake sufferers. The steamer will also
take 500 tents, which were supplied from
the military stores at Halifax.

It is expected that the dredge New Do-
minion will be put to work tomorrow
dredging the Navy Island bar and the
entrance to the west side ferry slip. The
Ludlow will probably not be put on the
route until after this dredging is done,
as it is feared she might ground on the
bar.

Funerals

The body of the late Mrs. Mary Power,
who died suddenly at Black River on Fri-
day morning, was interred yesterday af-
ternoon at 2:45 in the Catholic burial
ground at Black River. People from all
over the parish assembled at the resi-
dence yesterday, as did a large number
from this city and the lengthy cortege fol-
lowed the body from the house to the
cemetery. The funeral was the largest
seen in Black River for years. Relatives
of the deceased bore the pall. Rev. Fr.
Poirier arrived at Black River Friday
night and conducted services at the home.

The funeral of the late Katherine J.
Peters was held this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from her late residence, Duke
street, and was largely attended. Rev.
Mr. Stuart conducted the burial service,
and the body was placed in the receiving
vault in Fernhill.

The body of the late Ellen Kelly, who
died on Saturday last, was taken to Sus-
sex this morning on the 7 o'clock train for
interment.

**COLLINS ON
HIS TRAVELS**

Witnesses Tell of His
Wanderings After
the Murder

IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Douglas A. Spinney, William
Dean and Mrs. Martha
Turner Were on the Stand
This Morning—How Collins
Departed From Dean's.

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., via Hills-
boro, N. B., Jan. 21 (Special).—The weath-
er here this morning is beautifully clear
but the attendance at the Collins murder
trial was very slim. The first witness called
by the crown was Douglas A. Spin-
ney, a farmer, who lives in Charlotte
county. He saw the prisoner on August
23 about 6:30 in the evening. He was
walking along the post road, near his
house. Collins asked for something to eat.

He asked where he came from, and the
prisoner replied that he might stay all night.
Cross examined by Hon. Mr. McKewen,
the witness said the prisoner could not
come from Dean's Hotel to his place by
the high road, but must have taken the
railroad track to a point about a quarter
of a mile north of his house.

In answer to a question by his honor,
the witness said it is about 45 miles from
his place to St. John.

William Dean was the next witness. He
lives in Musquash, 18 miles from St.
John. He first saw the prisoner Wed-
nesday, Aug. 22, about 4 miles and a half
east of his place, walking westerly on
the highway, and asked him something
about a man, giving a description which
would apply equally to two men who
chanced to be in the house. He did not
know whether the prisoner overheard any
part of the conversation, as the telephone
was in a room and the window was closed.

Collins said he saw him with his boy
from Fairville the previous night.

Mrs. Martha Turner, daughter of Mrs.
Ruth Leeman, was next called. She was
at her mother's house when the prisoner came
in. She overheard part of the conversation.
The values in court were shown to the wit-
ness and she said she had them with
him. They were tied with a pair of reins
at the time. She thought he said his name
was McCallum.

Next time the witness saw the prisoner
he was going away on a horse, lead-
ing by his house. This was between 8
and 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

To Mr. McKewen the witness said his
son was coming from St. John with a load
of lumber and had picked Collins up near
Fairville. Witness did not hear the pris-
oner. He did not know who set him to
work at the wood.

Mrs. Dean was in the telephone room
most of the time the conversation was
going on and the door was shut. Chief
Clark gave a description and he said there
were two men who answered to it in his
house. He was very guarded and did not
say the one that he saw with his boy
from Fairville the previous night.

Mrs. Martha Turner, daughter of Mrs.
Ruth Leeman, was next called. She was
at her mother's house when the prisoner came
in. She overheard part of the conversation.
The values in court were shown to the wit-
ness and she said she had them with
him. They were tied with a pair of reins
at the time. She thought he said his name
was McCallum.

**THAW'S TRIAL
POSTPONED**

It Stands Over Until Wednes-
day Morning Next—Thaw
Not In Court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The trial of
Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder
of Stanford White, was today postponed
until Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Thaw was not brought into the court
room.

The body of the late Mrs. Mary Power,
who died suddenly at Black River on Fri-
day morning, was interred yesterday af-
ternoon at 2:45 in the Catholic burial
ground at Black River. People from all
over the parish assembled at the resi-
dence yesterday, as did a large number
from this city and the lengthy cortege fol-
lowed the body from the house to the
cemetery. The funeral was the largest
seen in Black River for years. Relatives
of the deceased bore the pall. Rev. Fr.
Poirier arrived at Black River Friday
night and conducted services at the home.

The funeral of the late Katherine J.
Peters was held this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from her late residence, Duke
street, and was largely attended. Rev.
Mr. Stuart conducted the burial service,
and the body was placed in the receiving
vault in Fernhill.

The body of the late Ellen Kelly, who
died on Saturday last, was taken to Sus-
sex this morning on the 7 o'clock train for
interment.