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MANUFACTURERS APPROVE FIELDING'S TARIFF CHANGES

Col. Domville to be Senator—The Barr Colonists Complain of Rev. Barr—Sir Oliver Steadily Sinking—Heavy Ice in the Gulf—Convict Goodspeed Tries to Escape.

COL. DOMVILLE FOR SENATOR.

OTTAWA, April 18—(Special)—It seems settled that Col. Domville will be appointed to the Senate to take the place of Senator Gillmor.

MANUFACTURERS APPROVE.

TORONTO, April 18—(Special).—W. K. McNaught, Chairman of the tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association says regarding the tariff changes that the changes are all right. The only objection is that there are no more of the same kind.

It was a good thing to provide protection for the steel rails industry and the whole Canadian people will approve of the additional tax on imports from Germany, or any country that discriminates against Canada.

BARR COLONISTS COMPLAIN.

The Barr colonists who have arrived at Saskatoon declare themselves well satisfied with the Government arrangements, but declare that Rev. Mr. Barr cheated them on the steamship rates, etc.

SIR OLIVER STEADILY SINKING.

Sir Oliver Mowat is still alive but is steadily sinking.

HEAVY ICE IN THE GULF.

MONTREAL, April 18—(Special)—The Gulf is reported so full of ice that the Fremona, the first steamer, could not enter the river's mouth.

GOODSPEED TRIED TO ESCAPE.

ST. JOHN, April 18—(Special)—Fred Goodspeed has been caught trying to escape from the Boys' Industrial Home.

His presence is also having a demoralizing influence over the other boys.

THE I. C. R. FLYER.

MONTREAL, April 16—Traffic Manager Tiffin tonight announced here that the Intercolonial railway would this summer operate a fast daily train in addition to the Maritime Express.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Closing prices	April 17	April 18
Amalgamated Copper	64½	65⅜
American Sugar	124⅜	125¼
Atchison Common	81⅜	81⅝
Atchison Preferred	97½	97½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	65⅜	68¾
Erie	34	33⅞
Louisville & Nashville	117	117
Manhattan	138⅜	139
Metropolitan	129¼	131⅛
Missouri Pacific	107½	108¾
New York Central	151	131¼
Pennsylvania	136¼	136
Reading	55	53⅞
Rock Island	42⅜	43
Southern Pacific	56⅜	56⅜
" Railway Common	31	30⅜
" " Preferred	92	91⅜
St. Paul	163¼	161⅜
Union Pacific	90¼	90¾
United States Steel Common	36½	35¼
" " " Preferred	86½	86¼
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WEDDING BELLS.

St. Thomas's Church, French River was the scene of a brilliant event at six o'clock Wednesday evening when Police Officer Harper of Charlottetown and Miss Annie Pidgeon daughter of Mrs. John K. Pidgeon of French River were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Winfield. The bride wore white silk elaborately trimmed with white chiffon lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Eveline McLeod of French River wore white muslin trimmed with white lace and ribbon, and carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was supported by Fred Walker of Charlottetown. The ushers were Messrs. J. H. Pidgeon F. Pidgeon and Capt. J. A. Pidgeon. The bride was given away by her brother John H. Pidgeon. Miss Fla Johns on presided at the organ and played the wedding march as the bridal party left the church. The guests who numbered about 150 drove to the bride's Hotel where a reception was held and a supper served, after which they all enjoyed themselves by tripping the light fantastic. The presents which were costly and numerous including the groom's gift to the bride a beautiful beaver cloth coat, and to the brides maid a handsome gold ring set with opals. Mr and Mrs J. Harper, bedroom suit; Mr and Mrs S. Jenkins, bed spread; Marshal Clane on, Sergeant Bradley, Officer Taylor, parlor clock; Mr and Mrs L. W inchester, parlor lamp; Mr and Mrs A. Heney, silver butter cooler; Miss Nellie Harper, dinner quilt; Miss Bertha Harper, breakfast cruet; Miss Annie Mardin, glass cheese dish; Mr W. Cameron, china tea pot; Miss Drenella Harper, china cream pitcher; Mr W. Harper, half doz silver dinner knives; Dr McKay, George Murray, Alfred Glover and Gordon Tuplin, toilet set; Mr and Mrs James Pidgeon, toilet set; Mr and Mrs Frank Pidgeon, silver sugar bowl; Mr and Mrs John H. Pidgeon, silver pudding dish; Miss Jennie Marks, butter cooler and vinegar bottle; Mr W. A. Pidgeon, glass set; Mr and Mrs A. Bowness, silver butter knife and sugar shell; W. C. McLeod, butter knife and sugar shell; George McKay, silver berry spoon; Mr and Mrs Joseph Harding, silver pickle dish; Cyrus Pillman, silver butter dish; Mrs Reubin Tuplin, silver salt and pepper dishes; Miss Gertie Arthur, glass berry dish; Miss Eveline McLeod, table doiley; Robert McLeod, glass set; Capt. Alfred McLeod, silver sugar bowl; Miss Lucilla McLeod, glass preserve set; Lemuel McLeod, half doz dessert knives; Miss Mary McLeod, linen table cloth; Sylvester Malloy, linen table cloth; Mrs. George McLeod, counterpane; Albert Ramsay, table cloth; Mrs. A. Delaney, two pair pillow shams; Life Howatt, silver butter knife; Miss Ella Johnston, two commode covers; Wellington Payne, table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, set of knives and tablecloth; Miss Rose'a and Eva Hyatt, pair of blankets; John Goodess, table cover; Miss Hanna McLeod, pair window curtains; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hiltz, counterpane; George Campbell, bedroom clock; Miss Vine Orr and brother, picture; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, lemonade set; Mr. and A. C. McLeod, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harding, glass pitchre and pair of towels; Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney, one doz. water glasses; W. A. Prost, pitcher and glasses; Mrs. Dan McKenzie Mrs. J. H. McLeod Mrs. H. J. Lamont, china tea set; Mr and Mrs. Newton McLeod, berry set; J. A. Reagh and Meek, set irons; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, silver butter cooler half doz silver spoons, half doz silver forks; George McKenzie, purse; Mrs. John K. Pidgeon, purse.

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MRS. MCNEILL SENT TO SUPREME COURT

After the Preliminary Hearing on Saturday

The Coarse Reports in a Portion of the Press are Censured—Evidence Does not Differ From Facts Previously Given.

The trial of Catherine McNeill for concealment of the birth of a child at Bonshaw, came up for preliminary hearing at the Police Court before H. James Palmer on Saturday.

The Attorney General was represented by F. L. Haszard, K. C. and A. J. B. Mellish was counsel for the prisoner. The court room was filled with spectators when the prisoner and the witnesses entered at ten o'clock.

Before commencing the case the Magistrate called attention to the incorrect report that had appeared in The Examiner stating that the prisoner had made a confession to him at her preliminary hearing on Tuesday. Mr. Palmer, stated that in justice to the accused he must say that was not true.

Mr. Haszard referred in the strongest terms to the action of a section of the press of the city in reporting in such plain and coarse language the revolving details of the affair during the past week. It would be much better for the morality of the Province, he said, as well as their readers if such details had been suppressed. Those remarks he made as the representative of the Crown.

Stipendiary Magistrate Palmer concurred most heartily in what Mr. Haszard had said and condemned the printing by some of the papers of the details of the story.

The story of the crime as told by the eight witnesses examined during the day did not vary from that which has before published. Mrs. Murdock McLeod and her daughter Florence McLeod testified that the prisoner had resided at their house previous to going to the home of Mrs. Thomas Stewart. The latter was also examined well as Neil McQuarrie whose dogs found the remains, and his housekeeper, Mrs. McArthur. At one thirty the court adjourned.

In the afternoon Murdock McLeod, Dr. Murchison, Sergeant Bradley and Mrs. Kirby of Charlottetown, were the witnesses before the Court.

During the trial the remains of the child preserved in alcohol, and other articles used in connection with its concealment were produced in the Court.

After the prisoner had been asked if she had anything to say and replied "Nothing," Mr. Mellish delivered his address on her behalf.

On consideration of the evidence Stipendiary Palmer deemed it sufficient to establish the charge and send her up for trial in the Supreme Court.

She was accordingly remanded to jail till the Hilary term of the Supreme Court.

"COL." LYNCH'S HEALTH FAILING.

LONDON, April 1?—"Colonel" Lynch's friends are greatly concerned about his health. Imprisonment and hard larbor are not agreeing so well with him as it did with the patrician convict, Lord William Neville. Lynch has lost weight as well as spirits, and his friends are saying his health is failing rapidly, and he may not live long enough to be pardoned by a special act of grace of the King after the royal visit to Ireland.

THE HIGHEST MOTIVE POWER

The Subject of the Address by Rev. Leo Williams

In Series on the Making of Manhood—An Address Listened to With the Deepest Attention by the Large Audience.

"The Highest Motive Power" was the the subject of the address of Rev. Leo Williams in the Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon.

The Reverend gentleman's well known popularity among the young men of the city as well as the interest in the series of addresses drew another of the large audiences that have marked the delivery of the previous addresses.

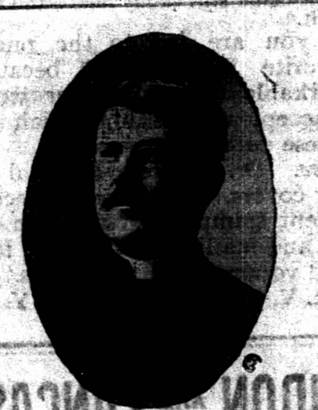
The Hall was filled by men who listened with deep interest to the words of the reverend gentleman as he pointed out the highest motive power that can direct mankind."

The following is a synopsis.

'The Highest Motive Power," "For Jesus' sake," 2 Cor. 4:5

A man may accomplish brilliant things but their glory turns to night if the underlying motive be seen as low and unworthy. In the power of a mean motive men have achieved bigness but never greatness. On the other hand a man may finish but small things yet their mediocrity becomes splendour under the transfiguring power of the highest motive. Littleness can never be synonymous with meanness if littleness be but the child of a noble intention. The Kingdom of Heaven's dwarfs are always more comely and must ultimately outgrow the world's giants as David's memory shall keep and grows in the story of the past while Goliath becomes more hideous and ever less in the soul's regard. As a widow for Christ's sake cast her mite into God's treasury one in reverent imagination can almost see the angels jostle one another in their haste to take one of Christ's sweetest souvenirs to earth from the heap of coin, while the millionaire's gold piece but recalls to them the first yellow glitter with which Dives fell to his dark reward.

Yes, motives assure quality, dignity and immortality to the work of life. By our motives we are to be judged. "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto me" difference of motive will make the waters of life's river a strong motive-power and gentle life-power. If life is acted for Christ's sake then along its banks of living waters the mills will grind their corn, the electric dynamos flash light through the dens, and yet the little children of the Kingdom will pluck heavenly-nourished flowers and the soiled and thirsty so[uls]



REV. LEO WILLIAMS,
The speaker at yesterday's Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

of the way-faring men will be cleansed and refreshed. So when this afternoon I ask you to govern and empower your life by the highest motive, which St. Paul again and again expressed for us in a short beautiful word, "For Jesus sake." I am not going to discourage you by the superiority of the motive. I am not going to ask you to climb lonely and the steep radiant Alpine peaks of Christian experience, so that in the shivering cold of that great height you look up into the starlit sky and say how infinitely grand! And again looking around at those still and solitary sentinels of the sky, marshaled in their white uniforms of driven snow, you exclaim "I should serve heaven as those seem to command and guard her" and all the time you may be yearning for the cosy chair and homely conversation of the friends in the humble cottage of the valley. No! we are not speaking to angels, but men with flaws in their motives, sins upon their souls and scars of defeat upon their brows. But just because Jesus is so infinitely human and divine, so strong yet gracious, knowing the very black secrets of our hearts, yet infinitely hopeful and loving of us all, the more the worst sinner can break his alabaster box of love's ointment on His feet and be justified by the Master saying, "He did it for My sake," and even a Paul, a Pharisee of the Pharisees, blameless as touching the law, can sum up life's victory in terms of his highest motives: "I am ready to be called a fool, become a slave, take pleasure in distresses, deliver myself unto death—all for Christ's sake."

We think then of the highest motive in terms of personal attachment to Jesus Christ. Phillips Brooks has said—"Every man's power is his idea multiplied and projected through his personality and the power of Jesus is the idea of Jesus multiplied and projected through His personality." Van Dyke has resolved the power of the Gospel into a 'Gospel of His Person'. Ian McLaren has said—"The spiritual dynamic of Christianity is attachment to His Person." And a great philanthropist said the other day—"Jesus has loved me into loving other people." Have we ever thought why the Sermon on the Mount by the very loftiness of its precept and white radiancy of Beatitude did not discourage the comparatively selfish disciples? How few of us would make a companion of a man approximately as ideal in life and awful in insight into the soul as Jesus was. He is too good for me, we would say. But everything which He says, so purely abstract or loftily cold, shines and burns with His personal affection. Men came down from that Mount saying—"I ought to be like that." He makes me feel, I can and will be some day more perfect, as my Father in heaven. He spoke to us as if He believed it too and would help us.

And so this spiritual love to Christ consisting of admiration and affection indissoluble was St. Paul's highest motive for life. St Paul could not think the purest and strongest ethic, he could not feel the throb of the divinest love without knowing and feeling Christ. "I live yet not I for Christ live.h in me."

The preacher then showed how all the inferior motives of life which have made heroes and glorified humanity were only partial in themselves and how the personal love of Christ softened and immortalized all these; how love of success, country, home, church and high morals became strengthened and transfigured in Christ.

He warned his audience that pre-eminently "Christianity was Christ" and not to work for the Kingdom of God as clerks are known to work in some gigantic departmental store. From morning till night serving behind the counters for years, without once catching a glimpse of or receiving a word of encouragement from the proprietor of the firm absorbed in his stupendous schemes and encased in an office of glazed glass in some silent and remote corner of the establishment. Christ has said in love and cheer 'Seek ye My face," and the tired and needy heart responds "Thy face Lord will I seek."

BALFOUR REPUDIATES HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

Lancashire Weavers Coming to Canada—Trouble With the Wireless—Macedonian Rising is Imminent—Baden Powell in the States---Robbers Attempt to Plunder a Bank.

BALFOUR REPUDIATES HOME RULE.

LONDON, April 18.—(Special).—Premier Balfour emphatically repudiated any intention on the part of the Government of giving home rule to Ireland.

WEAVERS WILL COME TO CANADA.

Hundreds of Lancashire cloth weavers are preparing to emigrate to Canada, having been promised work in our mills.

TROUBLE WITH THE WIRELESS.

The Times wireless messages have been shut off owing to the break-down of the auxiliary system.

MACEDONIANS WILL RISE.

ROME, April 18.—(Special.)—Private advices say that all is ready for an insurrection in the Balkans.

It is believed the whole of Macedonia will rise and ask the sympathy of Italy.

BADEN POWELL IN THE STATES.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(Special)—Baden Powell, recently appointed Chief of Cavalry of the British Army, is on a visit to the United States to study American cavalry tactics. He is traveling incognito and unofficially.

The cavalry troops at Fort Myer gave a special exhibition this afternoon for the distinguished visitor.

BURGLARS ATTACK A BANK.

WAMPUM, PA., April 18—(Special)—Burglars attempted to rob the First National Bank and in a battle one of the one of the robbers was killed and one citizen seriously wounded. Two othe burglars escaped.

MARRIED.

In Roxbury, Mass. on Nov. 12, 1902, by Rev. H. W. Ewings, George L. Chadsey, son of Rev. E. G. Chadsey, Quebec, Canada to Jennie M. Carmody daughter of J. Carmody of the P. E. I R.

DIED

In this city Saturday morning, of Bright's disease, Mary Ann, beloved wife of William Carr, and daughter of the late William Brown of Covehead, aged 24 years.

(Funeral on Monday at 2.30 o'clock to People's Cemetery.)

In this City on April 17th, Mary Ann Rossiter, beloved wife of John A. Hogan, aged 57 years.

[Funeral will leave her late residence Dorchester St. this afternoon at 3.15 to railway station, thence to Morell]

(Pat. & Exam. please copy.)

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FAILED TO SETTLE BALANCE.

NEW YORK, April 16.—G. H. North, a member of the Consolidated Exchange, was sold out yesterday under a rule of the exchange, for failure to settle his balance in the exchange clearing house. One hundred and fifty shares of Missouri Pacific, St. Paul and Reading stock were sold. It is probable that Mr. North will make good his balance within the 24 hours allowed him under the rules.

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