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Just-as-good" are but  
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for Castor Oil, Para-  
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more than thirty years of  
relief of Constipation,  
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satisfaction of knowing that the  
Best results are assured if

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due to the famous triple mo-  
smooth, delicious ice cream  
than any other freezer.

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THE name "Nettleton"  
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as the peer of all Shoes.

They are made in Syra-  
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Shoes quality is emphasized,  
from the wax on the  
thread to the completed  
results; We are showing  
them in Black Calf Bals,  
Patent Button and Mahog-  
any Shade of Tan Bals.

\$9.00 a Pair.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.  
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\$5.25 EACH

\$5.25 EACH

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SWEATER COATS

We have just opened a large number of NEW  
SWEATER COATS for Ladies. These are made in Cut-  
away Coatee or Square Coarner Styles, and are made of  
all pure wool in the new Crushed or Angora effects.  
The colors are Saxe Blue, Royal Blue, Green, White or  
Rose Serpes, from 34 to 42 bust measure.

Special Price \$5.25 Each

The above are especially applicable for Tourists or  
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Calver's  
Toilet Soap

It is so delightfully refreshing  
and cleansing, and for every  
day toilet use it is a good soap  
to choose—pure, pleasantly  
perfumed and antiseptic.

Your druggist sells it, 15 cents a  
Tablet. For a Trial Sample send  
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STANDARD  
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CLOUDBURST AT APOHAQUI  
WREAKS GREAT DAMAGE

(Continued from page 1)  
feet of logs held in place by a stout  
boom attached to two large piles.  
Across the lower end of the pond was  
a dam. This, including the logs, has  
vanished, leaving behind as a testi-  
monial to the force of the water, a  
nothing but a twisted heap of wreck-  
age. The logs are floating down the  
Kennebecasis river, the dam com-  
pletely destroyed, while the piers  
were twisted and moved and will prac-  
tically have to be rebuilt.

The force of the water was such  
that the big chains holding the boom  
in place snapped like ordinary twine  
under the pressure releasing the sur-  
ging logs behind. The mass of tim-  
ber moved down the river at express train  
speed, rushing out of the mouth of  
the Millstream and clean across the  
Kennebecasis, striking the opposite  
bank. The oncoming logs piled up  
behind, and for a few minutes it was  
thought they would jam, but with a  
heavy grinding noise those on the  
right hand side moved down the Ken-  
nebecasis, while about seventy-five  
thousand driven by the terrific force  
were pushed up against the current  
of the Kennebecasis, where at this  
point runs swiftly, and were held un-  
til those in the Millstream had run  
out. The river men in the employ  
of the firm were forced to stand idly  
by and watch the results of a win-  
ter's labors dash madly past, and  
thrown on the marshes at Passadum-  
cook or into the Flewelling booms at Hamp-  
ton.

Played Strange Tricks.

In their course down the river the  
logs played many strange tricks at  
times standing upright, and at others  
tearing large sections from the banks  
widening the river on one side and  
building it up on the other. The high-  
way bridge at Apohaqui had many nar-  
row escapes and at times was almost  
swept from its foundations by the logs.  
The whole structure trembled violent-  
ly and the people did not venture to  
cross. Practically the whole popula-  
tion of the village and surrounding  
country turned out to witness the  
sight and it was the general opinion  
that a fresher such as this had not  
occurred since 1854.

Magnificent and Terrible Sight.

The great mass of logs was a mag-  
nificent yet terrible sight during the  
first few minutes before they went out,  
heaving and pitching, some standing  
upright while others caught in a minia-  
ture jam were smashed in two. Then  
with a roar the boom gave way and  
the whole mass moved out gouging

REV. M. E. CONRON  
PORTLAND  
THE LATEST  
FIGHT

New pastor made good im-  
pression at both services  
yesterday — A distinguish-  
ed career.

Rev. M. E. Conron, M. A., the new  
pastor of Portland street Methodist  
church, preached at both the morning  
afternoon services yesterday,  
there being large congregations at  
both services. He is an earnest and  
forceful speaker and created a favor-  
able impression amongst those pres-  
ent. In the morning he spoke of the  
Christian's greeting, taking as the text  
of his sermon, Romans I-VII. In the  
evening his text was Romans I-XVI,  
the preacher speaking of the restles-  
sness of the gospel as expressed in  
the words of St. Paul, and as exempli-  
fied in the history of nations and in-  
dividuals.

Rev. Mr. Conron was born in Ches-  
ley, Ontario, and, after an educational  
career in the public schools of that  
province, he proceeded to Victoria Col-  
lege, in Toronto University, graduat-  
ing therefrom with the degree of B. A.  
in 1896, and M. A. in 1907. In the lat-  
ter year he took up ministerial work  
in Galt and remained there until or-  
dained in 1910. He afterwards received  
a call from Calvary Methodist  
church, at East Hamilton, and, being  
sustained by the conference, he took  
up work at that church, at once  
taking in hand the task of securing  
funds for building a new church. He  
was successful in this, and a new build-  
ing was erected capable of holding 1,  
000 persons.

He comes to St. John from the East  
Hamilton church as a result of a call  
from the congregation of Portland  
street church. Mrs. Conron, who was  
formerly Miss George Shore, was  
formerly well known in England and  
Wales, and in Ontario and Western  
Canada as the "girl preacher," her  
evangelistic work in those parts meet-  
ing with much success.

and tearing its way to the main river.

Highway Bridges Swept Away.

The waters of the cloudburst in their  
wild rush from the mountains to the  
river swept away in several cases  
bridges on the Snider Mountain road,  
smashing them into kindling wood and  
carrying them some considerable dis-  
tance down river. Large sections of  
the public highway was gouged out  
and the road at present is impassable.  
The road at head of Millstream, sweep-  
ing its feet under water yesterday after-  
noon. Many smaller bridges, to the  
number of about twenty, were swept  
away by the current.

Witnesses yesterday said that they  
offered not the least resistance to the  
water, such was its power. The high-  
way road suffered an equal fate, and  
where before it ran high and dry there  
is now nothing but masses of mud and  
in several cases mud and debris have  
come into existence along its line.

Trees Uprooted.

Following the course of the valley of  
the Millstream the cloudburst swept  
from hillside to hillside carrying all  
before it. Huge trees were uprooted  
and carried down river, fences were  
swept away and in several cases  
whole sections of good marsh land  
vanished altogether, and where before  
the brook was but twenty-five feet  
wide it is now, with the water prac-  
tically at normal, fifty or one hun-  
dred feet wide. The low lying land  
just above Apohaqui which was plant-  
ed with wheat is now covered with silt  
and wreckage of all descriptions.

The torrent in its mad career, be-  
sides changing the course of the Mill-  
stream created new bars and reefs.  
Where formerly there was deep water  
there is now land, and in several cases  
trees now stand where there were  
none.

Owing to the impassable condition  
of the roads the mail drivers are now  
compelled to reach the back country  
farms by way of Sussex. This also  
applies to others wishing to reach the  
back lands.

Hundreds of visitors from Sussex  
and other nearby towns visited the  
scene yesterday all expressing amaz-  
ement over the devastation wrought by  
the waters.

In St. John

The city was visited by one of the  
worst electrical and rain storms in  
years on Saturday morning. The  
lightning began about one o'clock Sat-  
urday morning and about half an hour  
later the rain began. The storm would  
stop at intervals when the city was en-  
shrouded in a dense fog, then the  
storm would break out afresh and  
shortly after seven o'clock it was at  
its height and it was then that most  
of the damage was done. Telephone  
and telegraph lines were put out of  
business for a time and it also played  
havoc with the fire alarm system. A  
number of buildings in the city were  
damaged and a vessel was wrecked  
near Chance Harbor, down the Bay.

It was during the early morning  
when the lightning storm was at its

**ROYAL YEAST**

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MADE IN HERZEGOVINA

MADE IN MONTENEGRO

MADE IN ALBANIA

INDUSTRIAL  
FREEDOM THE  
LATEST FIGHT

Professor Kent, of Halifax  
Presbyterian College, in  
strong sermon in St.  
David's church.

"There are many social reformers  
who believe the twentieth century will  
be as notable for struggles for social  
industrial freedom as the last century  
was for struggles for political  
freedom," said Prof. Kent of the Pres-  
byterian College at Halifax, in the  
course of an interesting sermon deliv-  
ered in St. David's church, Sunday  
evening. For those who wish to  
achieve things in the interests of hu-  
manity there is plenty of opportunity  
for work in extending the bounds of  
liberty. There are still child slaves.  
There are still men who are slaves to  
the oppression and misery of unsat-  
isfactory social and industrial con-  
ditions.

The preacher pointed out that reli-  
gious wars in the past were not only  
struggles for liberty to worship God  
as conscience dictated, but struggles  
for freedom from political tyranny as  
well, unfortunately in the countries  
where political and religious liberty  
was most advanced, other evils arose.  
In no country was there more religious  
liberty than in the United States, and  
it was in that country that there was  
the greatest number of religious sects,  
the most fantastic doctrines and delu-  
sions in regard to religion.

Similarly while the United States  
was supposed to be a very advanced  
political democracy it was the home  
of more political evils than other coun-  
tries. The anarchists of Russia were  
less dangerous than the anarchistic in-  
dividualism which was characteristic  
of the people of the United States.  
Liberty without restraint was the fea-  
ture of the German cities. The strong  
hand of authority imposed many re-  
straints upon the citizens, and Ger-  
man cities were free from many evils  
which flourished in America.

Prof. Kent said the great problem  
was to provide an authority which  
would temper liberty with proper re-  
straint. Once the apostles spoke with  
the authority of Christ. Later the  
church claimed authority and enforced  
its decrees with the rack and the  
stake. But Luther, Calvin, and others  
led a revolt against the authority of  
the church, and men achieved the lib-  
erty to worship God according to the  
 dictates of their conscience. No ec-  
clesiastical institution could be trusted  
with absolute authority. The prin-  
ciple of the church had often been less  
fitting than the principle of the law  
of God. The voice of God could only  
be heard by men who were honest and  
sincere.

worst that Miss Matilda McLellan  
was struck by a bolt and somewhat in-  
jured in her father's house on Union street.  
West St. John. Miss McLellan was  
near the kitchen stove at the time  
when the lightning struck down the  
chimney and knocked one of the stove  
covers off the stove, at the same time  
numbing one of the young lady's arms  
as well as giving her a severe shock.  
She was not seriously injured and no  
damage was done to the house.

Lightning Freaks

The lightning struck a street car on  
the Queen square belt line in West St.  
John Saturday morning and put the  
car out of business and it had to be  
towed to the car barn for repairs. The  
motorman was blinded by the flash  
for some time but was uninjured.  
A bolt of lightning struck the Albert  
School in West St. John Saturday but  
did little damage. This is the second  
time that this school has been struck  
within a couple of years.

The lightning made a peculiar strike  
in the home of Michael Morrissey on  
Albert street. It made a hole in one  
of the walls, filled the rooms with a  
kind of smoke, but did not set the  
building on fire. One queer prank was  
done when the lightning struck the  
house. The occupants of the house  
were badly frightened.

Much damage was done in the house  
of E. M. Sprague in Adelaide street  
when a lightning bolt went from the  
top of the house to the cellar, and in a  
house owned by the St. John Real Es-  
tate Company at the corner of Elliot  
Row and Pitt street, in the flat occu-  
pied by S. R. Jack, where fire was  
caused by lightning.

Sets House Afire.

Entering at the front and making his  
way out at the side about twenty-five  
feet away, a lightning bolt set fire to a  
mattress and other bedding in the flat  
occupied by Mr. Jack. This was about  
8.15 o'clock. An alarm of fire was sent  
in from box 87 to which the depart-  
ment gave a quick response, managing  
to check the blaze before much dam-  
age was done. None of the other flats,  
which are occupied by Stanley Crow-  
ford, A. C. Currie and Samuel Max-  
well, was disturbed. Mr. Jack's flat was  
vacant at the time, as he is in the coun-  
try.

A house owned by Mrs. John Mc-  
Manus at Pleasant Point also suffered  
damage by lightning. The house was  
occupied by Daniel Hurley and family.  
All escaped without injury.

Schooner Wrecked

In a thick fog during the early hours  
of the morning just preceding Sat-  
urday, the three masted schooner Jen-  
nie A. Pickles, Capt. Richard, bound  
from the Indian Isles to St. John, ran  
ashore about a mile from Chance Har-  
bor and may be a total wreck. She is  
now hard and fast on the rocks with  
her hold full of water, but her crew  
are safe on shore.

The news of the wreck reached the  
city by telephone from Chance Har-  
bor. The report was that the schooner  
had run ashore just before daylight  
in a thick fog. It is thought that the  
heel of the vessel had been almost  
torn away and she was then rapidly  
filling.

The Jennie A. Pickles is owned by  
P. W. Pickles and Co., Annapolis  
Royal.

REGENERATION  
OF SOCIETY  
IS REMEDY

Rev. Ralph J. Haughton in  
forceful sermon on Pres-  
ent Day Conditions in St.  
John.

"The only radical remedy for our  
social ills," was the title of the ser-  
mon delivered by Rev. Ralph Haughton  
in the Congregational church last  
evening. "We that are strong ought  
to bear the infirmities of the weak,"  
was his text. "One of the greatest  
facts of human life was that of  
Christian responsibility for the world.  
A British scientist ascribed man's  
ascendency in the scale of evolution to  
his ruthlessness as a fighter. Man  
was the most destructive animal. He  
had waded through seas of blood to  
his present position. But what man  
wanted was the Spirit of Christ, and  
brotherhood."

The speaker said he had been look-  
ing into the wages paid the average  
workingman in St. John, had been  
amazed at the meagre amounts in  
most cases. The spirit of business  
was not that of Christ, but of Rob  
Roy. The system of taxation in St.  
John is a distinct hardship for the  
workingman, and it is very much in  
favor of the rich.

The present methods of dealing

with criminals are based largely upon  
the spirit of revenge. We haven't  
approached politics in a Christian  
spirit; in fact religion is not wanted  
in the realm of politics. Men should  
be regenerated in the depths of their  
hearts in order to regenerate social  
of the church.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Ten-  
nant was held at 2.30 Saturday after-  
noon from her late residence, Carmar-  
then street. Interment was in Fern-  
hill. Rev. F. S. Porter officiated.

The funeral of George B. Drake was  
held at three o'clock Saturday after-  
noon from the residence of his son,  
Gilbert M. Drake. The firemen turned  
out in a body. Members of the  
companies met at the home and led  
under house, King street east, and head-  
ed by the Carleton Cornet Band march-  
ed down Garden street to his late  
residence where service was conducted  
by Rev. W. G. Lane, assisted by  
Rev. R. S. Crisp. Interment was in  
Fernhill. The firemen marched as  
far as the Marsh bridge.

George W. Dunlop.

The funeral of George W. Dunlop  
took place yesterday from his late re-  
sidence, 110 Charlotte street, to Fern-  
hill. Services at the house were con-  
ducted by Rev. J. H. MacVicar.

Cenric E. Rees.

The funeral of Cenric Edgar Rees,  
late of Sand Cove road, was held yester-  
day afternoon, interment being at  
Fernhill. Services were conducted by  
Rev. S. Dunham at the Church of  
England, Fairville.

Thomas M. Walsh.

A large number attended the fun-  
eral yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of the  
late Thomas Michael Walsh which  
took place from his late residence, 137  
Brussels street. Members of the I. L.  
and B. Society attended in a body.  
There was a large number of floral  
tributes, including several sets of pieces.  
Relatives were pall-bearers. Interment  
was in the old Catholic cemetery. Vana-  
wagash road. Services were conducted  
by Rev. S. Dunham at the Church of  
England, Fairville.

Chipman A. Hughson.

Many were present at the funeral  
yesterday afternoon of the late Chip-  
man A. Hughson, which took place  
from the residence of his brother-in-  
law, 45 Erie street, where services  
were conducted by Rev. Mr. Dennison,  
of the Tabernacle church. Interment  
was in Fernhill.

W. Fred Flewelling.

The funeral of the late W. Fred Flewelling

Studebaker  
ECONOMICAL  
LIGHT WEIGHT  
SIX  
\$1975



Proportion of self-  
manufactured  
parts determines  
"Six" quality and  
value.

The assembler makes none  
of the parts in his car;  
the semi-manufacturer  
makes some.

Studebaker makes all parts  
for the Studebaker SIX ex-  
cept a few patented speci-  
ties and some equipment.  
Studebaker selects and tests  
the steels, heat treats  
them, pours the castings,  
cuts the gears, forges 247  
parts, builds the bodies,  
etc.

How do Studebaker SIX  
value and quality show  
themselves?

In the car's roadability; in  
its balance; its perfect  
alignment; its silent, vi-  
brationless motor; its  
noiseless axle and trans-  
mission; its economy and  
long life.

Ride in the car, and you'll  
appreciate true "Six" qual-  
ity.

Send for the Studebaker  
Proof Book, describing  
Studebaker manufacturing  
methods.

F. O. B. Walkerville.  
"Four" Touring \$1,375  
"Six" Touring \$1,975  
Right Hand Drive "Six" 1,800

Empire Garage and Supply Co.,  
St. John.

The Lounsbury Co., Moncton and

Newcastle.

"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

welling took place yesterday after-  
noon from his late residence at Clif-  
ton.

Mrs. Caroline Tennant.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Caroline  
Tennant took place on Saturday after-  
noon at 2.30 from her late residence,  
164 Carmarthen street, a large number  
being present to pay a last tribute of  
respect for the deceased. Services  
were conducted by the Rev. F. S. Por-  
ter, interment being in Fernhill.

OPERA HOUSE.

Today and all this week the Opera  
House presents a strong summer at-  
traction in Mack's Musical Revue and  
Vaudeville Company of 16 clever ar-  
tists. The program offered includes  
the latest song hits, musical comedy  
numbers, three funny comedians, a  
strong dramatic one act play, a sen-  
sational tango dancing number in  
which the latest dance steps are  
shown, feature song numbers with  
full chorus and novel electrical ef-  
fects, a full 2 hour continuous per-  
formance full of surprises and genuine  
enjoyment. There will be a matinee  
every day at 2.30. Night performances  
start at 8.30. Popular prices.

Mrs. Alfred Large and Miss Jean  
Large, left this morning for a visit  
to friends in St. John, N. B.—Island  
Patriot (P. E. I.), July 17.

CROWDS OF MEN

Attending Oak Hall's Great  
MID-SUMMER REDUCTION SALE

Last week on the opening days they came in generous numbers.

But on Friday they thronged our two big spacious floors.

A hearty response due to—

1. The widespread, and spreading appreciation of Oak Hall Clothes.

2. The well-known fact that the reductions are from the original actual selling prices.

Great as this Annual Clearance event at Oak Hall has come to be, the hun-  
dreds of men and boys who await it every summer have found it greater than ever this  
year. Greater business—we have more goods to sell and bargains are better. What  
greater endorsement for square dealing and lowest value giving could any business  
have than the throngs which crowded our store last Thursday and Friday, the opening  
days of this annual event? At times it was simply impossible to give the personal at-  
tention to each customer that we should have wished, so great was the rush. We hope  
to do better this week, having made arrangements for further additions to our sell-  
ing force.

You'll make it mutually satisfactory if you will come in the morning! We do the  
best we can in the afternoons—though we're sorry to keep men waiting!

Greater Oak Hall,  
Scovil Bros. Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Studebaker  
ECONOMICAL  
LIGHT WEIGHT  
SIX  
\$1975

This Adv. is Worth