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Pa., May 12.—Seven

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May 12.—The pub-

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committee, who

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the administrator

of agricultural ex-

NEW AUDIT ACT  
CRITICISED

Treasury Board Will

Control the Auditor

Opposition Members Contend

it is Little Improvement

on Old Act

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 12.—This

has been a quiet day in the House

and in the accounts committee

government measure considered was

the audit act. When first brought be-

fore the committee, ex-Freedom

son pointed out that the act was faulty

because there was no provision made

for controlling the expenditures be-

tween the closing of the fiscal year and

the meeting of the legislature. This

was admitted by the Hon. Mr. Hazen

and the Hon. Mr. Macdonald when the

Provincial Secretary, Mr. Fleming, said

that an additional section would be

placed on the act making provision for

this.

During the discussion this afternoon

Mr. Copp pointed out that the author-

ity given the treasury board under the

act brought the auditor practically un-

der the control of the government, as

the board was composed of three mem-

bers by the government, and they could

override the decision of the auditor

whenever they saw fit.

Mr. Fleming, in reply, said that the

act was not intended to do that, but

actually controlled the expenditures, and

Mr. Copp finally forced him to admit

that the treasury board might order

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COUN. DEAN IS CHOSEN WARDEN  
AT MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Is Unanimous Choice of Council—Special

Auditor Will be Appointed, but Thomas

Retains His Job—Sale of Lots on Sandy

Point Road—Appointment of Parish

Officers—Highway Amendments—Bay

Shore Police.

As was expected, Council Dean of

Musquash was elected warden of the

municipality at yesterday's meeting of

the Municipal Council. He was unop-

posed. The other members of the

meeting were the Hon. Mr. Macdonald,

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HAVE CURTAILED  
MILITIA PLANS

In Connection With

Quebec Celebration

Railroads Wouldn't Under-

take to Handle Crowds

in Time

OTTAWA, May 12.—The plan for a

militia display at Quebec this summer

in connection with the tercentenary

celebration has been considerably

curtailed. Instead of 30,000 uni-

formed men being assembled there, the

number will probably be about five

thousand. Of these the permanent

force will furnish some twelve hundred

and city corps will make up the bal-

ance. The reduction of the number of

militia is not due to expense or any

question of finances. It is due entirely

to the problem of transportation. To

move the militia assembly a success-

ful display of the militia would be

impossible. The railway authorities were

consulted and while they prom-

ised to do everything in their

power they pointed out to the militia

authorities that the middle of July

was their busiest season for tourist

travel and for handling the increasing

number of immigrants going to Que-

bec. They could not therefore under-

take to do anything more than to

throwing a number of militiamen

with many horses and guns upon the

railroads.

An order for the regular camps on

the rural camps will be issued to-

morrow. Arrangements will be per-

fected to take about twelve hundred of

the permanent force to Quebec for guard

duties and other similar services. What

city corps will do will depend upon

both the desire of the corps and the

arrangements of the militia. The ar-

rangements will be left largely in the

hands of the latter. It is estimated

that there will be some four thousand

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HOW A WELL-TO-DO FARMER DID  
NOT GET THE CHOICE OF BRIDE

An interesting romance has develop-

ed during the past few weeks at the

General Public Hospital, as the result

of which one of the lady patients has

found it necessary to refuse an urgent

offer of marriage.

The patient, who is a charming

young English woman, landed at St.

John from one of the C. P. R. steam-

ers earlier in the spring. When board-

ing a train she slipped and fell, sus-

taining injuries which made it neces-

sary for her to go to the hospital.

The lady had no friends there and

was very lonely. She was surprised to

receive a letter with the postmark of an

I. C. R. station not far from St. John.

As she had no friends there she opened

it with some curiosity.

The letter proved to be from a resi-

dent of that vicinity who said that he

had noticed an account of her accident

in the papers. As she seemed to be

alone he took the liberty of offering

her a home on his farm if she was

not averse to farm labor. The letter

also hinted quite boldly that mari-

riage was his ultimate object.

The young lady did not answer the

letter but a few days later she showed

it to a young Baptist clergyman, whose

parish is in the region of the

hospital and who is in the habit of

visiting the patients to administer

spiritual consolation to the sufferers.

It chanced that the clergyman came

from the district from which the letter

was written, and was well acquainted

with the writer. He wrote the farmer

in a somewhat jocular way, referring

to the correspondence with the fair

patient.

The farmer seemed to find encour-

agement in the letter, and he wrote

shortly after this the young lady re-

ceived another letter from him, this

time pressing his claims a little more

vigorously. He stated that he was a

widower, not more than forty-five

years old, that he had a fine farm,

twenty cows, three sons and a large

variety of other possessions which he

carefully catalogued. He begged her

to consider his claims to her attention

and if she viewed them favorably he

would come to town for a personal in-

terview.

Even this impressive document did

not elicit an answer from the lady. A

few days later the patient was ad-

vised that a man wished to see her,

giving the name of her instant cor-

respondent.