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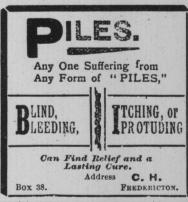
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Speaking at Brockville, Ont., recently, Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, among other things proceeded to lay down certain principles which were applicable to the dairy folks. That was good sense, good theology, business, as carried on by the man engag- and good politics. A few men who were ed in it, and assisted by the government. he declared himself a believer in the principle of co-operation to its very wideest legitimate scope. Co-operation was ing of trial shipments of butter to Great CLOTHS TWEEDS, particularly needful in new sections, and Rritain during the winter. It was said by in starting a new business. When the them that our winter-made creamery butclearing of this country first begun there ter would not compare favorably with the was need for co-operation in building; grass-made butter from Australia. Even and logging bees, and other bees, or gath- with our present inadequate facilities for erings, were common, at which men as keeping butter cool during transit, it had war, at the peace in 1783 went to Upper Botsford) of this corps was the first numerous letters already from gentlemen sembled to help each other, as being the taken rank very close to the best Danish | Canada and became the pioneer settlers | recorder of deeds and wills for York | in the states who wish to try the trout only means of making the first steps of butter in the British markets. He then in what is now the noble province of county. He died at Fredericton in 1823 fishing on the Magaguadavic river and progress. It was a decided advantage to read from a letter received from Great Ontario; others found an asylum in the at the age of 67. His son, Henry G. Kedron lakes. a man as an individual to help his neigh. Britain this week the following remarks peninsula of Nova Scotia and in Prince Clopper, was the founder of the Central manly as a citizen that he should do so. thought would be found interesting: In this country we had, happily, a governand Trouselings, a larger co-operation of the citizens in do- altogether superior, which proves to us who settled at Quaco Head in the parish LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE tion and betterment. The only legitimate is you could run the Danes very hard in one, but the spirit that in the past had use of taxes, in his opinion, was their fair a year or so." use, and that adantageously, to the interests of the whole people. Assertions had with regard to Canadian butter which and in the end to sacrifice their all in the John Macdonald's speech when in Oppobeen made in that neighborhood to the was not shipped to the Dairy Commis- fruitless endeavor to maintain the unity sition propounding the National Policy, the visitors who spent the 24th here. W. E. SEERY, effect that the government had been go- sioner in Montreal by some creameries of the empire, nerved them to begin life when the great Conservative leader deing out of its way by taking public money until it was two or three weeks old, and anew in the land of their adoption, and clared that the Opposition would not be Kierstead of Woodstock was buried here and devoting it to the help of those en- it was sent forward from there without to spend the residue of their lives in expected to define the exact lines on Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Austin congaged in making butter. Was that not a cold storage accommodation which was laying the foundations whereon their which they would proceed, and added: ducting the services. Kind and thoughtfair use of it? Had the merchants or to be provided during the present sum-

facturers? He thought it had, and upon market at the time when price is, as far fathers did such gallant service. the broad ground of a general public pol- as possible, favorable to them. It was icy for the good of the whole people, he worthy of mention in this connection

not hurt Ontario, neither would the de- for the use of this to all creameries who resident of Fredericton, Captain John Mc- sion, \$125,000; Labor Commission, \$87, ure the other provinces. It would be a week or two, when some goods which had ers' sister and was for years a prominent. The total sums boodled or stolen innelp to them in the long run if the cheese been ordered from England, were received. magistrate in what is now the parish of cluded in this partial list amounted to was made equally fine, and pleased the nsumers equally well. of the cheese industry had at least saved the whole country from financial distress. Where would Ontario have been during on the Island except one; that was brok- a member for Charlotte in the house of this maladministration. In conclusion the last two years of financial stringency en down and likely to be shut up. The assembly, for more than fifty years colonel Mr. McIsaac declared his election for a but for the millions of gold that came to this country for the purchase of cheese this country for the purchase of cheese this country for the purchase of cheese ory in that year at their own expense; ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of manufactured in this province? The ex- ory in that year at their own expense, the government loaned the machinery. trate in the province. Throughout the pressing dissatisfaction and distrust with tension of butter making in creameries | We commenced to make cheese there for revolution the Queen's Rangers were ac- the policy and administration of the pres-

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This vast quantity of delightful reading level best to hold our own. matter of interest to all members of the amily makes the New York Ledger the most perfect National Family Journal We are competing in the matter of butter, with the people of Denmark, who in ever offered to the American people. Your Postmaster, or the Local Subscription Agent will receive your ten cents for us for your Trial subsciption and send us the money. Try it and judge for yourself what a great paper the New York Ledger is. experts, assisted by five chemists, and the largest dairy laboratory at that time in the world. What was the result? The up to 54,000 tons in 1894. While this William & Spruce Sts., N.Y judicious fostering had been going on we had been standing still because, forsooth, we could not get our governments to see JOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust of the trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, personal and signature. By the terms of said deed, personal and signature are competing with Australia few years ago. The very best way until a few years ago. The very be at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fredericton, July 5th, 1894. mind, was not good administration. It was practically taking the money out of cheese which he had imported from Canone man's pocket by force and putting it ada, and his importations exceeded 60,000 into the pocket of another man by the boxes a year. The total revenue to the the most prominent of these corps were same process. But, while he did not be- patrons of cheese factories and creameries | Capt. Abraham De Peyster of Maugerlieve in business, he believed in co-oper- in Prince Edward Island for 1894 was over ville, afterwards appointed provincial This preparation will mend anything that is broken, and will hold like grim death, and is p onounced by experts to be the greatest article ever invented for the purpose. It will cement Leather, wood, Crockery, Glassware, Iron, and every thing else. Grocker, or Glassware mended with it will never break in the same place, but will be found stronger than before. It is of great value for mending Furniture and cementing tips on Billiard Cues as well as for a thousand other purposes. Anyone can use it. It is in liquid form, and always ready for use, requiring no heating, but sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by East Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sometimes required in opening up a the extent of \$50,000. national trade. After that the trade

could be left to the enterprise of com-R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | wise we would be left behind in the race. Sole Agents, F'ton, N. B. It would be folly for a man to say, "I

don't think our people need any help. I will close my eyes and say, 'The Lord help the people.'" He did not believe in

ascertaining what the governments of Many of Whose Members Setother countries were doing for their people, and as far as practicable lending as much or a better kind of aid to our own Revolution. not well informed on the conditions of the butter trade raised objections to the Rev. W. O. Raymond in Woodstock Disputch.

bors, and it was eminently fitting and concerning Canadian butter, which he Edward Island. Of those that came to Bank of New Brunswick and his portrait ment of the people for the people; and packages of butter ex Ottoman. Most of two were the King's Orange Rangers, government in its best action was merely this shipment is fresher than last, and commanded by Major Samuel Bayard. ing what was necessary for the good of that if care is taken with details at your of St. Martins, and the Royal Fencible each and for all. The function of governed end, and the goods shipped absolutely as Americans, commanded by Lt. Col. Jos. ment was not merely to protect life and soon as made, you need not fear what Gorham, who settled at St. George, in property, but to make this a land well quantity you send. They will certainly the county of Charlotte. Some twelve worth living in, by developing its resourc- suit this market better than Australia; corps in all came to the St. John river es for the good of the people. Under our but, of course, it will take some time to and were the pioneer settlers on that part of the speakers in the budget debate at system of civilization we applied co-oper- get them known. . . We have had of the river above Fredericton. The task Ottawa last week, and created a splendid the pulpit of the Methodist church last tion to everything. Money was taken several of the best buyers in Lancashire that lay before them on their arrival in impression as a clear, logical and agressive Sabbath. in taxes from the people for their eleva- examining them, and the general opinion | the wilds of New Brunswick was no light

r use was made of it, and butter during the last fifteen years showed regiment of the British line. It

co-operative dairying there." could find a good market for their cheese stores there collected, they burned, and to buy it ever since.

In 1893 eleven factories were running, the British and American camps. and the value of the cheese turned out amounted to \$48,000, while milk was refarmers, and we would have to do our 101 cents per pound.

We had a visitor from the United The butter trade in Denmark, Australia
Those who know him, know him to be a and New Zealand has been helped by the governments of the respective countries. Our government should help the trade in | can come to Canada and speak the truth this country to the same extent; other-of us in his paper.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

ROYAL REGIMENTS.

tled in this Province at the Close of the American

York County Pioneers.

Many of the Loyalist corps that have seen active service in the revolutionary New Brunswick all but two corps were is now engraved on the five dollar notes "We have received delivery of 213 disbanded on the river St. John; these of the Peoples' Bank of Fredericton. THE QUEEN'S RANGERS.

been taken to help merchants and manu- study to send the butter to the British loyalist regiments in which their fore- dows and vacant farms." Regarding the bereaved parents. declared that if public money was devoted to helping the farmers in their busied to helping the farmers in their busiency and discipline equalled any regular

This celebrated loyalist corps in efficiency and discipline equalled any regular

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The blighting influence of the N. P. on neither manufacturers or merchants had that the price prevailing from May until ganized by Col. Robert Rogers of New was shown by a quotation of the actual the right to complain. Besides, it must August was on the average about six Hampshire, a veteran officer of the old figures. The failure of the tariff revision be remembered that the profits of the lat- cents per pound lower than the price French wars. The men were enlisted of last year was emphasized by the boasts ter came from the money the farmers which obtained from September until chiefly in New York and western Connector the manufacturing interests that the was taken suddenly ill some time ago, is were able to spend in buying goods, and March. If our butter was to be held for ticut, a large portion of the rank and file protection was as high as ever, and the improving very slowly. the more the farmers were able to realize shipment to Great Britain at the most being of Irish nationality, while the ma- failure to obtain reciprocity with the from their agricultural resources and the favorable time of the market, provision jority of the officers were of Scotch de- United States was just as marked as the Me., to spend the summer. larger the revenues they made, the more should be made to hold it without deter- scent. The corps at first consisted of ten failure to lop off the mouldering branches. the manufacturers and merchants profited. | ioration in quality. That would give | companies which later on were increased | In scathing language Mr. McIsaac exposed both directly and indirectly. The cheese | Canadians a chance of putting their but- by the addition of another company of the insincerity of the government on both trade was now able to stand, and to go a- ter into the consumers' hands in the very infantry, five troops of cavalry, and a bat- these points, and pointed out how comlone, but would any man say that it would best condition, and in a short time by tery of artillery. Under the distinguished pletely the government was under the be what it was to-day but for the mone- that means we would establish the repu- leadership of Lieut.-Col. John Simcoe who control of the combinesters and monopolvolume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and early in its history; but for the convention reports, the instructors, and all the Prof. Robertson then spoke of some and bravery. It was usually the van guard millions. He enumerated the various house other matters that helped to give the details in regard to the keeping of butter of the attacking and the rear guard of the steals, swindles and stupidities to which cheese industry a standing in this coun- in cold storage. He mentioned that if retreating army. Under all circumstances the government had been a party, and by try and its products a good name in for- butter were kept at a temperature not it could be relied on to give a good account means of which the money of the country gan's farm, has moved there, and Mr. eign markets? The money expended higher than twenty degrees Fahr., it of itself. Perhaps the hottest fight in had been wasted. was public money, and no man would say | would stay practically unchanged for a | which the Queen's Rangers ever engaged | The list consisted of: Onderdonk, \$1,that it was not wisely and judiciously long period. Experiments which had was the battle of Brandywine, where the 118,000; Tay Canal, \$476,000; Caraquet spent in the interest of the whole people. been conducted at the government dairy British gained a victory, which, if it had Railway, \$224,000; Little Rapids lock. After the World's Fair at Chicago, for stations during the winter, had resulted been energetically followed up by Gen- \$184,000; Galops Channel, \$600,000; Quethe first time the other provinces in showing that when a specially pre- eral Howe, would have resulted in the bec harbor, \$1,000,000; Esquimalt dock, which had not till then been heard of pared brine was used, butter could be complete annihilation of Washington's \$207,000; Curran Bridge, \$270,000; Hardwidely in connection with this trade, held for two months at ordinary winter army. At Branywine the Queen's Rang- pan claims, \$272,000; Harris land job, ranged themselves alongside, and declar- storage temperatures, without any more ers lost seventy-two killed and wounded, \$100,000; Sheik's Island dam, \$125,000; ed that they also had cheese as fine as change in quality than would otherwise 11 of whom were officers, among them St. Marys bridge, \$372,000; Langevin any produced in Ontario and Quebec. The occur in two or three days. The dairy was Captain John Saunders, afterwards block, \$281,000; St. Charles Branch Rail ogress in cheese-making in Quebec had commissioner would send full directions | Chief Justice of New Brunswick, and a | way, \$1,500,000; Liquor Traffic Commiselopment in the Maritime Provinces in made application for it, in the course of a Kay, who married Chief Justice Saund- 000. Total, \$6,941,000. "I am sure," continued the speaker, Southampton, York Co., where he died in over \$7,000,000. He showed what this "the dairymen of Ontario will approve 1822; Lieut. Stair Agnew, who lived at sum meant by pointing out how, if this of the course that has been followed by "Moncton Point" opposite Fredericton, money had been expended on necessary the government in assisting the farmers and was for thirty years a member for public works, it would have relieved He must state here that the extension of Prince Edward Island to develop the York county in the house of assembly, many of the public necessities, especially and an Ensign Hugh McKay, who settled in the maritime provinces. He believed In 1892 there were no cheese factories at St. George and was for over thirty years the respectable Conservatives were sick of

created a sensation at the time in both

The Queen's Rangers in 1781 accomceived from 1,287 patrons. We kept their raid on Virginia where they quite main- action and ren ained until the close of books and did the business for them. I tained their reputation. Afterwards they the fighting. Russell's letters from the attended the annual meetings, and there served under Lord Cornwallis in the un- Crimea on the mismanagement of the was not a single complaint, although the fortunate campaign in the south ending in British army affairs are there said to have halls were crowded with patrons. Is there the capitulation of Yorktown, October defeated the British government because a cheese man here who has been running 19th, 1781. At the close of the war they of the storm which they raised. In 1856, 1886, when our governments were doing a factory more than two years without came to New Brunswick and received Russell described the coronation of the having complaints from his patrons? (A grants of land in the parish of Queens- czar at Moscow, and the following year voice: "Nowhere.") Five thousand six bury, which derives its name from the found him in India, writing graphic dehundred boxes of cheese were sold to Queen's Rangers. In all, three tracts of scriptions of incidents of the great mutiny exports of butter from Denmark to Great Canadian merchants for export in 1893. land were laid out for the accommodation there. He received the Indian war medal Britain had risen from 14,000 tons in 1886 The average price for the season was over of the corps, one on the main river above with the Lucknow clasp. Russell had a In 1894, sixteen cheese factories and the mouth of the Nackawick, and a third respondent for the Times in the United two creameries were in operation. The on the opposite side of the St. John be- States during the civil war. He was recheese factories were supported by 1,356 tween the Meductic rapids and Eel river. garded by the North with great hostility why they should assist this business in patrons, and the value of the product was Among the settlers near Bear Island were and threats were made against his life. the very best way until a few years ago. over \$78,000. About 10,000 boxes were Capt. Daniel Morehouse and Capt. Eveas This correspondent reported the war be-

Those of the King's American regi- the Army and Navy Gazette in 1860, and ment who settled in New Brunswick is at the present time its editor and prinwere not very many and they had no cipal proprietor. particular tract reserved for them. Among ation, in getting ten men to lift a log that \$90,000, which the farmers themselves treasurer, and then changing his resid- detectives, have been diligently at work men who would be likely to marry your was too big for one man to hoist. They say was \$50,000 more than they had been ence to St. John; Captain Peter Clemduring the last few weeks preparing a net five sisters, if properly coaxed. could not have built log-houses at one in the habit of realizing from the same ents, who settled in the parish of Douglas, whereby they hope to catch a well ortime but for co-operation, and the assist- cows and farms in former years. Thus was a very respected magistrate and died ganized and large gang of smugglers who ance of the government, which was the the purchasing power of the people of in 1833, aged 94 years; Henry Nase, who have, during the last few months, brought er knighted by the Queen. His real largest measure of co-operation, was Prince Edward Island was increased to lived at Westfield where he was colonel thousands of dollars worth of valuable name is Sir John Brodrib, but he will of militia, a respected magistrate and a drugs into New York and other large continue to be known by his stage name. prominent churchman up to his decease cities. The smuggling has been confined States down at the Island last year. All in 1836, at the age of 84 years. Colonel chiefly to phenacetine and sulfonal, which who have heard him, have learned to Edmund Faming, who commanded the have been brought across the border from you when you are not engaged to him? regiment, was appointed Governor of Canada and sold at thirty per cent. below Maud-It isn't an allowance. He calls it a Prince Edward Island in 1786, and held the market price. But one arrest has perquisite. the position for nearly nineteen years. been made in this city, one in Montreal The chaplain of the corps was the Rev. and one in Boston, and the smugglers are Samuel Seabury, afterwards first bishop said to comprise several Montreal drug- for a new four-storey brick hotel at Truro,

of Connecticut. At the peace the New York volunteers | been detailed on the case.

came to New Brunswick and were alloted lands along the upper valley of the Keswick. Quite a number of the corps made their influence felt in the country of their adoption. Major John Coffin was for years a member for Kings county in the House of Assembly and a member of the Executive Council. In the war of 1812 he raised and commanded a regiment, and eventually rose to the rank of Major General. He died at the Nerepis in turned from the drives. Jno. Dewar & 1838, at the age of 87 years. Captain | Sons expect their drive to get in this week. Archibald McLean was distinguished for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Upper his bravery at Eutaw Springs. He was a Brockway were made happy on the 25th member of the house of assembly for inst. by the arrival of a little son. York county, and one of the old magistrates. He died at his residence on the from St. Stephen tomorrow.

IN EXCELLENT FORM.

Hon. C. F. McIsaac, of Antigonish, Adds An Interesting Chapter to the Budget Debate.

Hon. C. F. McIsaac, who recently won Antigonish from the government, was one

In reply to the Ministerial demand that animated them manfully to uphold the Opposition should say just what they Taylor. That was the report from Manchester the principles in which they believed would do with the tariff, he quoted Sir cause a little, a very little, of the money ter on the English market of quite as ous throughout the counties of York, generalities and said not a word of proof the people was taken to help the farm- good quality, and which would command | Carleton and Victoria, and such of them | tection. Proceeding, Mr. McIsaac pictur- | Kierstead, with the little one, was here ers to realize more from their occupations? | quite as high a price, as the finest Danish | as are readers of The Herald will be | ed the results of that policy, especially in | visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitehead Had not some of the farmers' money butter. Our merchants would doubtless interested in a brief description of the the Maritime Provinces, as "boarded win- Barker. Much sympathy is felt for the character of the industrial census and the

the shipping of the maritime provinces | community in their very sad affliction wine, the corps became noted for discipline | three years of between seven and eight

Sir William Howard Russell, the celebeen knighted by the Queen, is a son of Erin, and was born in Dublin in 1821. Mill in a few weeks. 1843. Russell first wrote for the Times. and seven years later he was called to the panied General Benedict Arhold in his in the Crimea, he went to the scene of Bear Island in Queensbury, another above unique experience when acting as a cor-

DRUG SMUGGLERS.

United States authorities, aided by private | me if I knew any more respectable young gists. Four special treasury agents have N. S., something that enterprising town

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our **Active Correspondents** 

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

May 27.-Most all the men have re-

Miss Hannah Cloney is expected home Nashwaak in 1830, aged 76 years. Lieut. W. Davis has his house again in readi-Garret Clopper (grandfather of Mrs. Geo. ness for summer sportsmen. He has

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Brockway have gone on a pleasure trip to Boston. Mr. Brockway has been in poor health for some months past and it is hoped that the change of air and scenery will do him lots

Mrs. Earnest Smith is at present visiting friends at Oak Bay, Charlotte county. Neil Sinclair has lately fitted himself up with a top buggy.

Springfield.

MAY 28.—Rev.Mr. McLaughlin occupied Mrs. James Gilchrist has been spend-

ing a few days with his father, T. P. A. D. Yerna, Elijah B. Yerxa, Bruce Burpee and Miss Laura Burpee are among manufacturers any right to complain be- mer, he was of opinion we could put but- of these sturdy old pioneers are numer- ples." The N. P. resolution consisted of that the little casket was placed in a bed

> The following morning the remains of returns of population, he compared those | Mrs. Isaac Stephenson were laid to rest in results with the promises of the N. P. in | Pine Grove cementry, Rev. Mr. Freeman

May 18.- Mrs. Alexander Jones who

Mrs. Andrew Jamieson and daughter of Canterbury are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William Herrington are receiving congratulations on a certain do-

nestie exent. It is a boy. H. Shaw of Hartland held service here last Sabbath Absalom Jones has moved into A. Jones'

Joel Sharp is talking of selling his farm. Charles Sharp who has bought R. Mor-Morgan has moved into his son's house. George Palmer is talking of building a

SUNBURY ITEMS.

Maugerville. May 27 .- The Mitchell boom is at

present rafting upwards of three hundred joints a day. About 140 men are employed there. Emery Sewell's new tug, the Quiddy,

reached here last Sunday in charge of Capt. Coombs. Parker Glasier has purchased another boat. It has been working at Woodstock and is expected here this week. The concert, which was to have been

given by the school in District No. 3, and which was postponed on account of bad weather, is to be held about the first week The farmers are now very busy. A

great deal of corn is to be planted in this section of the country. William Foster is at present building a new house.

Wilmot Chase is building a new house for John Rice. Abraham Lint and family moved here a few weeks ago from McLeod Hill and are working A. R. Miles' farm. A. R. Miles and R. A. McFadgen are caling lumber at the Mitchell boom. Dr. Cox is expected home from the

Miramichi about the first of June.

Miss Carman has been visiting Mrs. A R. Miles at Oak Hall this week. Rev. Mr. Freeman is to hold service in the Upper Maugerville hall on Tuesday evenings this summer. An entertainment and social is to be held in the school house at Robinson's

Mrs. Miles and Miss Carman visited

friends in Lower Maugerville this week. THE LANGLEY FLYING MACHINE.

near Washington, U.S. A., a few days the float from which the flights are made It is now believed that the machine will experimental work, and he believes that practical machine. All of the recent tests have been for the purpose of developing certain facts in relation to propellers of different size and shape. It is understood financial embarrassment.

Sue - I am afraid papa was very angry when you asked him for me, wasn't he, The New York Herald says: The Jack, love? Jack-Not at all. He asked

SIR Henry Irving is the first actor ev-

Ethel-Do you allow Charles to kiss

A. H. Learmont has had plans prepared

l very badly needs.