

Churches

SAINT JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWCASTLE

Rev. L. H. MacLean, M. A. Minister Sabbath Services 11 A M. and 7 P

Midweek service. Wednesday in St. James' Hall, at 7.30 p. m.

Services in Buie School House every Second Thursday at 7.30 p m. Strangers are cordially invited to

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OPPOSED TO THE UNIVERSITY PLAN

That the proposed establishment of one central university in the Maritime Provinces, under the Carnegie Fund, at Halifax, would result in the deplorable effect of leaving no institution of higher learning in New Brunswick and was, therefore, a plan which could not be viewed with complacency by the people of the Province, was the opinion voiced by Sir Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice of New Brunswick, speaking at the U. N. B. Club in St. John,

Sir Douglas said the plan had grown out of reports submitted by experts from the United States who, after spending a few hours in the Maritime Provinces had hazarded reports on the eductional requirements of the three provinces. The reports, he said were erroneous in many respects.

The proposed scheme, Sir Douglas said, was a retograde one as it would destroy the wealth of tradition that had grown up with the University of New Brunswick founded as it had been by the Loyalists. Sir Douglas expressed the hope that the friends of the Cemetery Lot University would rally to its support by exposing the fallacy of the proposed scheme.

WHITNEY AND

adam, after spending the winter months in Lawrence, Mass.

degree of B. Sc. of Forestry.

Colm attended the closing exercises of the U. N. B. where their brother was a graduate.

Mrs. Mark Sinclair's mother, Mrs. Sherrard is taking treatment from Dr. DeOlloquy, Newcastle We hope her eyes will soon be

A Passer-by remarks-"What is wrong with Whitney folks, they can't finish Shingling their hall?" Give the boys a job.

Miss Minnie McKay, teacher spent the week-end at her home in Whitney.

Miss Grace McTavish, steno-grapher for Mr. A. A. Davidson pent the week-end at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney where given a pleasant surprise on May 30th when about forty of their friends called on them and presented them with a beautiful Casserole accompanied by an address, the occasion being their 30th Anniversary.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. Keyes, who is now a patient in the Miramichi Hospital, will be pleased to know that she will soon be able to be home again.

Miss Dora Hutchison is visiting Mrs. Keyes of Newcastle.

Mrs. Margaret Maltby has returned home after a pleasant week's visit spent with Mrs. D. McTavish.

Miss Josie Jeffrey of Newcastle visited with Grace McTavish at her home here. A Concert and Supper was held

in Union Hall, Whitney, op June 1st. Proceeds in aid of Whitney Church.

Mr. Alfred Baisley has twelve men employed rafting in Mill Stream Boom. Looks as if they would have a summer's work.

Burchill & Sons Lumber Co. have engaged Mr. Ben. McTavish to purchase logs for them. Sell

to Benj. he is the right man. Mr. Raiph Parker is still con-ned to his bed having suffered a troke of Paralysis.

siting with her for a month.

Mrs. Alfred Sinclair

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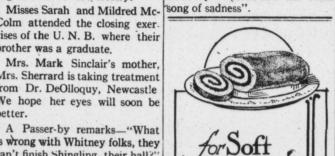
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ago the following toast was given: by her lover on the brink of the shine of the soul, the happiness of glitter of the gowns in the society the heart, the leaven of youth, the scenes. STRATHADAM NOTES etho of innocence, the treasure of But the wise men and women poor, the bead in the cup of pleas- of the play are but windows Mrs. Sarah Howe has returned ure! Without it humor would be through which Mr. Grffith has to her summer home in Strath- dumb, wit would wither, dimples looked into the soul of universal would disappear and smiles would woman. For into every woman's shrivel. It dispels dejection ban- heart has come the tragedy of Wilson F. McColm is home ishes the blues and mangles mel-disillusion. Every woman has from U. N. B. having finished his ancholy, for it is the foe of woe, felt the straining battle of seduc-



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AN APPRECIATION

By Hon. Robert L. Bolingbrook

Mr. Griffith's film version of Way Down East" shows again what genius can do with common clay. Besides being the greatest entertainment and holding the greatest thrill ever shown in the world's theatrical history, it is a sermon that has ever-been preached. In his hands, this that some of us have been pleased to call old-fashioned, has become a great epic--the epic of a woman's soul.

Just as inspired composers sometimes have taken simple street tunes and glorified them into symphonies of grandeur and power so the golden alchemy has transformed this sturdy play.

The greatest works of realism have been done by idealists with vision, for the idealists sees beyond the cook stoves and scars of life, into the soul. And so, Mr. Griffith, essentially a poet, has looked through the hearth fires of a charming old household of New England, into the heart of the

There are those who will see 'Way Down East" and be content to snicker at Hi Holler and the Village Constable; to cry at A Toast To Laughter baptizes her dying child; to grasp the piteous scene where Anna At a dinner in Boston not long when the fainting girl is rescued

"Here's to laughter, the sun- falls. Others may enjoy the

the humble, the wealth of the will see that the thrills and laughs four years course, winning the the destroyer of depression, the tion in one form or another, the birth cry of mirth and the swan hot, alluring breaths of deceit. Every woman has sobbed over the clay feet of her fallen god.

From the beginning of history, through all the ages, man's most beautiful dream-most sought after, most desired - has been woman. And through all these ages it was more through passion than the better desires.

Even the saints of past history fought bloody battles; worked, dreamed, struggled, through their love for women, not satisfied with one or two or three, These almighty men demanded hundreds every variety of beauty—dainty little girls in their 'teens; blondes from the Northlands: strange, slant-eyed brunettes from the Southlands. Mighty wars, broken nations, wrecked civilization over the Helen-of-Troys and Cleopa-

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