The Presidential Address delivered at ation. Lord Bryce admitted frankly that His words, ". . . so is every one that the reaction against the undue predom'nis born of the Spirit of God." ical studies was long overdue. years had created in the popular mind an association, now pretty deeply rooted, between the knowledge of applied science conomic changes of the last eighty and material prosperity. Again, languacould be learned in both of the two great war, was held yesterday afternoon. There the manure unless crushing is adopted. classes of knowledge—the world of Nature were present, representing the Senate, and the world of human thought—the Judge Barry, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Foster; our days could be deemed educated who McN. Steeves and Miss E. B. Hunter; had not some knowledge of the relation of the sciences to one another, for dealing Mr. Wm. V. Creaghan, Mr. John F. Mcwith men in all the relations of life the Intosh and Mr. R. W. Bennett. Mr. W. J. able cost is profitable in that grain is

Bryce devoted the remainder of his address to adducing grounds for the belief building to be known as "Memorial Hall," of modern languages did not outweigh the a chemical and physical laboratory, and perimently for eight months starting in values of the study of the ancient world. such other purposes as the Senate may October, 1915. The object of this trial the intellectual life of all civilized modern In view of the many war problems pre- by weight of whole and crushed oats. Greece and Rome were the well-springs of hereafter determine. peoples, and classical literature was alsenting themselves, and the almost daily One horse from each team was started on cient history was the key to all history, another, it was felt generally by the comand though the world set before us by the mittee, that the present was not perhaps ancient writers was superficially unlike the best time for interesting the friends what it is now, with the added charm of kind. Still, it was thought that a start were kept as to the feeds consumed. All what it is now, with the adued charm of kind. Still, it was thought that a start simplicity and freshman. It was of the might be made, the ground broken, and the forms they took when civilized society under happier conditions at the war's each week. first came into being. Without that close, the project could be pushed vigor-Finally, Lord Bryce dwelt on the unfailing University, was named as the treasurer freshment, solace, an inspiration to be of the fund, to whom all subscriptions derived from the great classical writers, and donations may be sent.-Gleaner, ending with a happy quotation of the immortal line in the Iliad: "The best of omena is our country's cause."-The LOGGIE SCHOLARSHIP AT U. N. B.

" DEVIL'S WOOD"

Devil's Wood; but to one at least it will wick with a scholarship to be known as be a memory of grandeur and of glory. He had lost a son there, and he had gone claimed in ten short days), and the blow and within his heart he found a bitterness against the cruelty of it. It was utterly impossible that Love ruled from Heaven over our human destinies! And when he thought of her who had passed through the storm of travail into the quiet haven ood wherein she had nurtured

corrupting dead for a shattered remnant of one's flesh and blood: pitiful and terible. From what he told me afterwards, I have pictured him set in face and hard of heart as he passed up the trench into the little tract of splintered stumps that still went by the name of Delville Wood. There were corpses everywhere, in every yond the "four days" of Lazarus of Bethany. He stopped and looked at them, and there was no horror in his look. Amid such surroundings an overstrung mind might well have given way. Death ne. Death had gotten the vicwas supreme. Death had gotten the vic-tory. Hell was in power, and Life and ing dream! Then suddenly as he passed paid during the year totalled \$1,400,000. on with unflinching eyes and a heavy-burdened heart there came unseen a messenouched his soul. Was it a hand, or a of the Dominion was \$165,780,000. ger that put out a healing hand and breath of Heaven, or the Spirit of Life and Love that came to vindicate the God of Love that came to vindicate the God of Love amid all the ghastly tokens of Hate and Death? From his own words I know of Love and Death? From his own words I know of Love and Death? Standard Death? Standard Love and Death. Death. Deather Love and Deather Love and Deather Love and Deather Love and that his eyes were healed as surely as partment for \$3,274,000 and the Dominion ever were those of Bartimeaus when the Christ made clay and anointed them therewith. They were opened to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision as wonderful to him as had been appeared to a vision and the Dominion police for \$201,000. Pay allowances and sustenance of the troops cost \$100,788,000, transport \$8,686,000, clothing \$13,194,000, clothing therewith. They were opened to a vision as wonderful to him as had been the transfiguration to the three upon the Mount, for as he passed the stricken corpses he looked at them and saw that they were not dead. No; they were not dead, but sleeping a quiet sleep; resting the transport \$3,898,000, cotning \$15,198,000, and ammunition \$7,760,000, and ammunition \$7,168,000, a

and he trod softly as he passed down the

at rest and waiting for the Day to break;

"The little hopes I deemed so great! The plans I looked upon as Life!"

hat could they be to one who sought h ead in the horrors of Delville Wood, and who, seeking the dead, unexpectedly ound, instead of a miasma of misery and woe arising from that swamp of blood, the incense of accepted sacrifice, and

Now this is not a "fiction" parable but fine it may often be injurious. ting of the Classical fact. To some, still wise in their own conceit, it may seem but worthless imagupon the seal of Christ, and is a sealing of less are now using crushed grain and re

A joint meeting of the several comhad too often been badly taught, and mittees appointed to take into considermatical ation the erection of a suitable memorial to digest the grain properly. potism of a purely grammatical ation the election of a salting the spring of New led to be overthrown. The more that Brunswick who shall have fallen in the tter would it be. But while no man in representing the Alumni Society: Mrs. C.

pledge of tissues and electrons did not S. Myles from the Associated Alumni saved and that horses are healthier. elp. Pericles and Julius Caesar would Committee, sent his regrets at his

After an interesting digression on the value and limitations of translation, Lord It was resolved that the proposed most of the above stated claims.

sion. An- calls for money for one war purpose and crushed, and the mate on whole oats, thus our own, human nature was in essentials of the University in a movement of this each team. Careful records and weight sumplicity and freshman. It was of the image, the ground proken, and utmost value to know human societies in the nucleus of a fund formed, now, and

progress and life of mankind as a whole. Mr. Havelock Coy, the Registrar of the

At a meeting of the U. N. B. Senate held at St. John yesterday afternoon announcement was made that Lt. Col. To those who passed through the hell of it I suppose it will always be the Devil's Wood, but to an at large with mith a calculation.

England a few months ago. med him. His mind stood still, bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and will be given for work in applied science. This year the scholar-labeled by the sc ship will be awarded for surveying, de-

materials. ness increased. . . . It was a pitiful errand, this search among the reek of the community dead and the reek of the community dead and the reek of the summer despite the small attendance Hall as announced in The Gleaner last right was also adopted by the Senate.-

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 1 -The public account for the fiscal year were tabled in the Commons this afternoon. Total receipts on account of consolidated fund were \$172,147,838, while the total expenditure for the ordinary expenses of administration amounted to \$130,350,726. The surplus was therefore \$41,797,112. Capital account expenditure totalled \$38,565,950 on public works. The railway subsidies The war expenditure was \$166,197,755. The total expenditure under all headings was \$209,350,000. The increas in net debt

Under the heading of war expenditure

they were not dead. No; they were not dead, but sleeping a quiet sleep; resting beside the way: and he watched them with the eyes of fatherly concern and care. Their death was only sleep, and the horrid reek of it became an incense that rose silently to heaven. They were that rose slently to heaven. They were that rose slently to heaven. They were that rose slently to heaven. They were all the sleep to heaven. They were that rose slently to heaven. They were the nearly \$4,000,000.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

THE CRUSHING OF OATS FOR WORK HORSES IS UNPROFITABLE

The practice of crushing or grinding oats for horses is increasing. The bethorities have for years conte pay, and if the meal is made too dusty

However, the practice of rolling crushing has largely replaced grinding nany districts. Many large city compan vocates of oat crushing claim great

1. Increasing the percentage of digest ibility of oats for horses on hard work UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK and having little time for feeding. 2. Greedy feeders are made

more slowly.

3. Horses with bad teeth are assisted 4. That twenty-five per cent, of grain fed whole is not digested and is lost in 5. Proper crushing leaves the grain

free from dust and fine meal. 6. Crushing exposes the grain mor fully to the digestive juices, thus aiding 7. That crushing even at a consider

These and other arguments are used etter for the work they had inability to be present. Dr. Crocket and by advocates of crushing oats for horses to do if they had been physiologists or hemists. It was to poetry, philosophy. and the examples supplied by history that

Judge Barry was appointed chairman

advisable to conduct an experiment along
this line. The results of this trial given

of the joint committe, and Miss E. B. RESULTS OF EXPERIMENT

Five teams of horses were selected for this experiment and these were fed ex-

the whole and crushed oats.

The first week of each month, the transition period, was disregarded in compil- and return to Canada." ing results. The following observations were made:

eral health and vigor. 2. No horses became fat but all remained in good condition in spite of extra

heavy work in fall, spring and early summer and regular work in winter.

3. During the whole trial the gains or lieves de man dat gits it offn' his mind." summer and regular work in winter. losses in weight were approximately the -Washington Star.

4. The slight difference in weights was lost a son there (two of his three had been claimed in tan short dama). and the life and the statement made to day to the statement second year in 1917, occording to the statement made to-day by Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor. The amount of the scholareight months.

This is .15 lb. per horse per day. At scriptive geometry and mechanics of was apparent in health or general con-

> rapidly owing to the dry, flakey character health continues much the same. of the bran. 6. When horses were properly water-

was found in but very small quantities

when at all, in the manure. 7., Both from the weights and appearance of the horses and the condition of the manure, crushing did not appreciably

after meals to start digestion at least. If David Rudd for the weekly practice of time is short, feed less rather than allow the church music. On Wednesday of this too rapid eating of the regular feed. In conclusion, it seemed to be definite- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart. ly shown that, to horses fed in the proper Milton McCaskill, who has been emany advantage and was unprofitable. In

TO TEST YOUR OWN SEED

to determine the percentage of vital seeds on the C. P. R. line, is visiting his home In the Seed Laboratory grain is tested temperature and supplied with the proper of moisture in special germinating chambers. The results of such a test show what proportion of the seeds are vital, but a more accurate idea of the value of the grain for seed could be gained from a soil test. Such tests are not practicable in a laboratory where thousands of samples are under test at one

Any one can test seed for himself by utting one hundred seeds taken "just as they come" from the grain he wishes o test, in soil in a flower pot, box or other convenient receptacle, and keeping it moistened, but not wet, in some place where it will be not too warm in the day and he trod softly as he passed down the shapeless ruin of the trench.

He stopped and bent over one of them, and took from his pocket the few things it contained, to send them to the waiting ones at home: a photograph, a letter-card, a pocket-knife.

He tied them up and labelled them; and tenderly as a mother arranges the bedclothes around her bahe at night so he closed up the stiffened jacket, stiffened with the sleeper's blood.

He found no trace of the one he sought and I think that it was better so. At any rate he knew that he was there among the harvest, waiting to be gathered in And as he stood in the stricken wood of Death he saw the glory of Life spread over it and found himself uplitting thankful heart that his boy lay there, a sharer in the Offering.

The pride and prejudice of position and authority; the narrow thoughts of life as pivoting about oneself; the wholeness of heart and spirit; the little idol self! What but the breath of God can shatter these and make us bow before the splendour of the Sacrifice. And in the greater fight still the old truth stands: "Neither by power nor by might, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

A GOOD INVESTMENT

The new War Savings Certificates which are conomand to mechanism of the recurrence in the mechanism of the ment and economy and economy and economy and exercificate saits in financing our war expenditure, the salt fine and representation of germandent to end give everyone an opportunity to assist in financing our war expenditure, the salt fine and make us be closed up the stiff and converting the subject of the subject of the salt interest return. For every \$21.50 the source of the save there are subjected at Ottawa in the buyer's name and, it loss or stolen, is therefore valueles to any time, if the buyer should never a home a splendid opportunity for anyone else.

But while the variety and the subject of the prediction of the prediction of the subject of the prediction of the prediction of the subject of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction o time, and where it will be cooler, but will

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE REQUESTS

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JAN. 9, 1911



-Ottawa, Feb. 10. - An Order-in-As all experiments and practical trials unless the Department of External Affairs have proved the value of some bran in a "is satisfied that the reasons in favor of the department of his financial ability to maintain himself in the United Kingdom

-Toronto, Feb. 13.-It is understood that Sir Robert Borden offered J. Ross that Sir Robert Borden offered J. Ross

1. The gains and losses in the weights of the horses were closely related to gen
Robertson, of the Toronto Evening Teleof the horses were closely related to gen
Robertson and a senatorship but gram, knighthood and a senatorship, but Mr. Robertson gratefully declined both

"Friendly advice," said Uncle Eben, losses in weight were approximately the same for both whole and crushed grain.

Miss Green—"Of course you can't besame for both whole and crushed grain.

Miss Green—"Miss Gadeverything you hear." Miss G
-"Oh no; but you can repeat it.

She—"Cholly says he can't get a girl to marry him," He—"Now, isn't that just fool's luck!"—Baltimore American.

ELMSVILLE, N. B. Feb. 12. Mr. J. H. Burton, of St. Andrews, spent

the week-end with his wife here. Mrs. in Louisiana. 5. When bran was mixed with the Burton has been visiting her parents, Mr. whole oats the horses could not eat too and Mrs. J. Henry Dyer. Mr. Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow, of Saskaton, who have been spending the winter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig. Cummings. ed and not fed too much hay, whole grain with Mrs. Barlow's mother, Mrs. Nettie Howland, of Tower Hill, visited Mrs. ter, Theora, and Miss Margaret French Henry Dyer and Mrs. James Monahan have returned from a visit with friends in last week.

Albert Maguire, a C. P. R. employee, is 8. Whether fed crushed or whole On Wednesday evening of last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. grain, horses must have sufficient rest the young people met with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

week they are purposing to meet with anner, the crushing of oats had little if ployed at the Winter Port in St. John, has their infant twins.

been home on a vacation, while recuperother words, the cost of crushing is ating after a severe attack of grippe. Mr. Reginald Maguire has accepted employment in St. John, leaving on Friday last.

Willard Dyer who has been employed

Chas. Groom, of Bocabec, Harry the Conservative Convention at St. Ste- to her home by illness for the past two go to their fraps, which will cause a phen last week.



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BACK BAY, N. B. Feb. 12. The ladies of the Red Cross Society

enjoyed a sleigh ride to St. George on Thursday evening of last week. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Ross and

family are glad to hear of their safe arrival spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

bor, is the guest of Mrs. Chester Johnston. Mrs. Sherbune French and little daugh-

St. Andrews. Mr. Thomas Mitchell, of St. John, is

The friends of Mr. Samuel Leslie are sorry to hear of his illness. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George McGee in the loss of one of suddenly by the death of his wife's town on business.

Miss Claire McGee, who is attending he held during his stay of three weeks High School in St. George, spent the week- were most successful, twenty-seven time before the line is in working order end at her home here. Mrs. Melvin Hatt, of St. George, has

been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harvey Hanley, for a few days. Miss I illie Hooper has returned from visit at Black's Harbor. Mrs. Andrew McGee has been confined

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Feb. 8. Arnold Stover, who has been employed Worcester, Mass., has arrived hom

The blending

is exceptional

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Quite a few in our neighborhood are or the sick-list, among them Coun. E. A. McNeill and Mrs. Albert Chaffey.

Master Norman Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haney, is ill with pneu-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover, of Fairhaven

Beaney at Chocolate Cove. Mrs. Chester Dixon spent Wednesday Miss Martha Eldridge, of Beaver Har-with Mrs. R. F. Divon at Indian Island. Mr. and Mrs. Willie McNeill Mrs. Rufus Goss, of St. John, is visiting week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Feb. 9 At the time of writing the weather has changed considerably and a thaw has

Warren Morse is reported to be improve ing in health. Vernie Morse is now able to be out in fine weather.

Mr. Cleveland Wilson was called away brother-in-law. His departure was much regretted. The special meetings which young people were enrolled, and many church members have been greatly

Mr. Ganong spent a few days here helping with the special meetings. The lobster fishing is very poor. For three weeks the men have been unable to late Mrs. Vennel, last week.

scarcity of fish and the loss of many traps. Mrs. Morang, of Lubec, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A. Cheney. Isaac Trecarten, of Lubec, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. Willard Ingalls, of Grand Harbor, spent a few days here this week.

CIGARETTES

ATLANTIC STANDARD TOME

PHASES OF THE MOON

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> SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST: ANDREWS

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Miss Sadie Dakin, of Grand Harbor, was recent visitor with Mrs. J. L. Cossaboom. Mr. Grant Dakin spent a few days in

The Telephone system here is out of order, and though much work has been done it is expected that it will be some

CAMPOBELLO Feb. 12. Mr. Merritt Vennel, of Woodland, Me. attended the obsequies of his aunt, the Miss Beatrice McDonld, who has been

the guest of Mrs. Aubrey Calder, has returned home. Messrs. J. A. Calder, Thomas Calde and Austin Lank were delegates to St. Stephen on Thursday to attend the Conservative Convention, and returned on Friday, per Steamer Grand Manan.

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METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

St. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. II.
Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy
Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st
Sunday at 1I a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m.
Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening
Prayer Service 7.30. APTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos,

Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening. ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

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each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:

CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandles ler.

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

Judge Carleton.

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