THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1914

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Robert Clements, Hank of Montreal taff, is spending his holidays in and bout Boston. Charles Godfrey and Miss Susie God rey have returned from a motor trip o Yeymouth and Annapolis. Walter Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.), is he guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Burrill, Mithon. He is accom-anied by a friend, S. G. Gibson, also of Hamilton.

Hamilton. Miss Myra Goudey has returned from visit to Barrington. Mrs. Edgar Ehr-ott, who spent a week there, has also eturned. Hottetown this week attending the con-wention there. Miss Kate Knight is the guest of Miss Marjorie Enman. Fred Maree, who here here it ned. sees Gyneith and Sadie Wyman returned from an extended visit to

ret Eakins were passengers from Bos-n on Saturday morning. Miss Charlotte Smith and sister, Mrs.

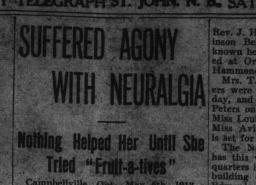
the Church of Our Lady of the Snows.

Hopewell Hill, June 7-Although the

S. T. G. A. Parkes returned Tues-from a visit to her former home at nouth (N. S.) She was met in ton by Mr. Parkes; who returned

REXTON N. B., June 8-Miss Geo

Moneton last week Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mundle and Mrs. anie Lennox went to Moneton yester-ay by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Mundle re-urned in the evening and Mrs. Lennox Miss Ruby Read and little niece, Miss Evelyn Turner, returned from a short ancouver. Mrs. Arthur Eakins and Miss Mar-Wisk Nellie, Grant, who has been statured in the even



Campbeliville, Ont., May 5th, 1918. T cannot speak sob lighly of "Fruit-ives." For over thirty years, I have fored from Chronic Neuraligia and astipation, experiencing untol's agony te Neuralgia settled in my lungs and took bottle after butte of medicine thout relief. The doctor told me build not get better but "Fruit-a-tives" we that the doctor was wrong, by ing me quick relief and finally and pletely curing ine. would not have my present health if was not for "Fruit-a-tives" and glad of the opportunity of giving you s letter about such a splendid remedy "Fruit-a-tives," for the guidance of ar women who may be similarly at-ted." Mrs. NATHAN DUNN Head and the splendid remedy Marks NATHAN DUNN

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestie Science Lecturer.) THE TALE OF OX-TAIL SOUP.

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of the English nobility in the art of making this delicious soup. The guinea fees he charged soon placed him out of want, but still there was a mystery about the dish for he insisted upon bringing the meat that gave the delightful flavor to the broth, with him, so that, though he taught the cooks much they were still unable to inske the dish as he did. At last one Englishman, either running short of guineas or having an ex-cess of curiosity, followed the Frenchman to the slaughter house to see what he really chose for the excellent soup. He found him cutting the tails from the discarded hides of the butchered oxen and thus originated ox-tail soup. Here is the recipe taken from the same old French reader than contains the story:

story: Three ox-tails cut in short pieces and fried very brown in good butter, take them from the butter and in it fry two sliced onions and two carrots take them from the butter and in it fry two sliced onions and two carrots sliced. Have two pounds of coarse beef chopped in pieces and put this and the fried ox-tails and the vegetables in a deep iron soup kettle. Grate two more carrots into the kettle and pour on six quarts of water. Tie a bouquet of thyme, parsley, pepper pods, and a bay leaf in a net bag and throw this in. Cover and simmer gently six hours. There will then be about three quarts of soup of very beautiful color from the carrots. Lift out the meat and bones and throw them away. Press the vegetables through a fine sieve. Cool the soup and skim off the fat on it. Return the vegetable mixture to it, reheat it and serve it very hot.

FASHIONS AND FADS. | HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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Charlotte Smith and sister, Mrs. Allen, were among the passeng-Boston on Saturday. Baker, who has been taking a course at Poughkeepsie (N. Y.), home on Monday. Annie Allen, of Yarmouth, is in the visiting her sister, Mrs. La-surell

owell. ondition of George W. Johnson, theen seriously ill, is much im-

Alex. H. Doty, of Lethbridge (Alta.),

S. Langille has resigned the pas-t Lake Georges, to take a need-Norma Raymond, who has been the closing exercises at Aca-visited Miss Marjorie Shand, returning home Monday. Dunley, of Denver, husband of levy, one of the content of the state of Massachusetts year , returned home last m

Windsor, returning home Monday.
H. F. Danlevy, of Denver, husband of Mrs. Dunlevy, one of the victims of the Empress of Ineland disaster, and Miss Gladys T. Fiske, a sister; Fred. C. Fiske and B. P. Fiske, brothers, arrived here per steamer Boston yesterday morning and proceeded to Lockport to attend the funcral which took place yesterday after-noon for Rochester (M. Y.), to be pres-ent at the marriage of his brother, Doug-las, in the capacity of best man. The wedding will take place on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. Prescott Baker were

evening, June 9. Mr. and Mrs. G. Prescott Baker were a passengers by steamer Boston on Tues-day aftermoon for Boston. Capt. Joseph R. Crosby, of Florida, is on a visit to als sister, Mrs. G. A. Harris, Hebron.

Miss Victoria Burrill has returned home from her visit to Halifar. Her brother, Walter, is also home from Ham-ilton (Ont.), accompanied by a friend, S. G. Gibson G. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baker are en

past term, returned nd Mrs. Wm. Grant.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., June 8-Mr. and A. McDongall and daughb oncton, spent Sunday in Salisbury her sisters, Mrs. J. E. F. Belle Wilmot.

Mrs. Wortman is visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Francis, at Great Village (N. S.) Mrs. Freese Taylor and children, of Petitoodiac, are visiting at Salisbury,the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Tay-lor.

unic and Margaret, in Massachuset atherine and Beatrice, in New Ham ire. His three brothers, John, Mic and James, of Kent Junction an addicatile



Malden, N. B., June 8-Mr. and Mrs. Insor Oulton, of Cape Spear, spe ew days with relatives here. Mrs. Jas. Butler is confined to tome with a severe cold. William Duncan spent Sunday

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arsonage. Mrs. W. A. Snelling and children, ave been visiting in the city, have inned home.

turned home. Miss Olive Whitney, who has been tending business college at St. John, arrived home. Dr. H. W. Rourke, of St. John, mending associated and the state of the state

in St. John, accompanied by Mrs. Moran's mother, Mrs. James Rourke. Mrs. Glen Morrison is visiting her parents, J. P. and Mrs. Mosher, at St.

town, who winter in and is s in Gage

ch, Carleton ca and in the even was shown representing the repower and deficiencies of the

oupore Company. The body of Thomas Woods of Bas-iver, who was drowned while stream tying on the Tabusintac River same

, who was found last week by an ago, was found last week's search fit s and brothers, after a week's search fit was found about eight miles from acre the accident occurred. The body 's as interred in the Catholic cemetery as interred in the Catholic cemetery t Bass River, Rev. Father Venner cele-brating high mass of requiem. My woods was a highly esteemed residen of Bass River. He is survived by widow, four sons and four daughter The sons are Fred, of Vermont; Jan of New Hampshire; Alonzo, of Mas of New Hampshire; Alonzo, of Mas an Thomas, at home. The daughters fits, Annie and Margaret, in Massachus ant Katherine and Beatrice, in New H Hatherine and Beatrice, in New H on the Valley line all week. On Satur-day the actual operations began on the road bed through the village. It is re-grettable that some of the best properties in the village have to be partially de-stroyed in order to advance the work. In one place several fine orchards were almost entirely cut down and in another; a magnificent avenue of trees, some fifty years old, leading up to one of the private residences, was ruined, by the cutting down of the finest of the trees. It seems to exemplify the rule that some harm must always he done to ac-complish a greater good. In the pass lists of the Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellone, the name

complish a greater. In the pass lists of the College, Ste. Anne de Bellone, the name of O. L. Jacks of this place, takes a high place among the sophomores. Barry Smith, of St. John has been the spending the week here at Mrs. Rukins. Her many friends will regret to hear the of the illness of Miss Laura Moore, at the home of her parents here. In the home of her parents here.

St. MARTINS St. Martins, June 9-Mrs. C. A. Meta and children, of St. John, have returned home after spending several days in the village. Miss Bertha Cronk has returned to Malden (Mass.) after spending the win-ter at her home here. Mrs. Leroy N. Craig and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Bangor (Me.) Miss Mabel McCumber, who spent the winter here, has returned to Roxbury (Mass.) Mrs. T. D. Sharpe has also be uring the past week. Rev. William Shith was in Free on for Sunday, the guest of A. R. I. P. P., while there he took th tees for the day at Christ Church H. A. Fownes is visiting at Bar

Mrs. J. L. Allingham is

F. Britian en of the standaughter, Mrs. to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Ebbett, who is dangeronsly ill. M. Gillmor has gone to Min-where he will remain. Ethel Vaughan, of St. John, is st of her grandparents, Mr. and be Brown.

Miss Dingee was a passenger to Si ohn; on Saturday Mrs. Johnathan Bridges is the gues f her son, Holly Bridges Miss Rosa Rand returned from he isit in Fredericton by Saturday morn-ne's beat Paul MacLeod, of Halifax. ng his grandmother, Mrs. J. Bri ward Cogsley, of Boston, is vis s home here. ss Mabel Bentley, teacher at M on, has returned home for the

ng's boat. Among those ordained to the dea ite at Trinity church, on Sunday ys. Miss E. Gray, of Newcastle, is y g ber sister, Mrs. A. F. Bentley. Mrs. Walter Sherwood and daugh

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General Clarke is here

ay on departmental business. Fredericton, June 10—Acting Premi larke left this evening for Montre nd will not return before the last

the spring season.

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Clarke left this evening for Montreal and will not return before the last of the week. Jone J. K. Flemming, who was here yesterday, returned to Woodstock this morning. The Earlington of the Second left this morn-ing for St. John, en route to Otlawa, to hydrogen the duties as a member of the nyal commission appointed to conduct the investigation of the Empress of Ire-land disaster. The chief justice will be at St. John until Thursday. During the rest of the session of the court of appeal his place is being faken by one of the place is being faken by one of the supreme court. Mr. Justice Grimmer is ill at St. John and this morning Justices Barry and Cocket were on the bench with Mr. Justice White. A lawsuit over the insurance on the stidence at Marysville, which was oc-cupied by Alexander Gibson, ex.M. P., and which was destroyed by fire on Sturday, is imminent. Both Mr. Gib-sor and the Edward Partington Puip & Paper Company hold policies for \$5,000 each on the house, and the companies will not pay over the insurance money, it is learned, until the ownership of the property is established by either one or other of the parties. The insurance adjusters, G. S. John, are arranging the settlement of the insur-arranging the insurance on the building will on the taken up at th To go with the new spring dresses are large shady hats, plateau shaped. The Watten-shaped hats have rich pompadour ribbons for trimming.

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drail.
Mrs. J. L. Allingham is spending a few days in Queenstown, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scovil.
Dr. Harold Simpson, and Dr. George Simpson, of Boston, returned home on Saturday, after coming on for the fun-eral of their mother, the late Mrs. Edward Simpson.
Miss Dingee was a passenger to St. Johnathan Bridges is the guest
The Partington Company's insurance on the house is in the Guardian, while the stars. A considerable amount of the barns. A considerable amount of the barns is of the house.
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ents of the house. Policies amounting to \$6,800 on the urniture were carried in the Nova Scott tome and Queen companies, while their as \$500 insurance in the Home Com-my on six oil paintings of scenes along c Nashwaak. The piano, a valuable strument, and which was saved, was ured for \$1,900 in the Nova Scott

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ight against memory of the data ily occupying properties at Mar , but after a defence had been d no further action was taken.

Annie R. Lewis Foundered Crew Sate Montor arrived today with the Babel last Thursday. The Lewis Sable last Thursday. The Lewis bound from Bridgewater (M. S.), were picked up in an exhausted

Taffeta of a certain light weave is used . Strong ammonia water will remove the nightgowns. stains of jodine. Pique guimpes and collars are enjoy-To remove fruit stains, soak them in ng great popularity. milk, or use exalic acid. Boleros are so varied a chapter might When peeling a pineapple always leave be written about them. the top on to hold it by. Among the new nightgowns are dotted Rub a little lemon juice on tarnished swises, made Empire style. faucets to brighten them. Pleated ruffles, edged with rose or blu When steaming strawberries use the inen, are seen on the new lingerie. new little strawberry hullers. Printed pongee is the latest form in which this Oriental fabric appears. A little turpentine in warm water is the best thing to clean windows. Sashes serve to modernize an ancient If you wish to store silver so that it

will not tarnish, pack it in dry flour. The newest and prettiest red is called Save the fir needles of the Christmas tree for sweet-smelling pillows. Straw belts are one of the novelties of

There are pointed scissors which cut out each separate eye of the pineapple.

Hat brims of two tone of pleated ulle are very charming. Do not throw beet tops away; they are an excellent substitute for spinach. Pannier gowns are seen made alto gether of Roman striped silk.

Lemon and orange rinds may be dried, grated and bottled to be ready for use.

Rub the butter paddles with salt if you have any trouble making butter, balls.

Tiny sailor hats with rows of wings poised around the crowns are smong the newest. s Put cream and bread crumbs into hamburg steak and it will be delightful-ly juicy.

With the cape style, which many jac-kets affect, the Italian note prevails over and dry it before cutting fresh bread of the Oriental.

Plain linene coats and skirts are im-mensely improved by rich girdles of pompadour ribbon.

If eggs are cracked and you wish to boil them, put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water, and they will not boil out of the shell. Milk will not boil over if the sauce-' The best hat to choose for a tallor-made suit is the high shape of fine black straw, with a tall ostrich quill. pain is buttered on the upper part and edge.

Some of the prettiest French under-clothes have simply scallops and Valen-clennes edges. Cane chairs can be cleaned by spong-

ing them until soaked with soap and hot water. The important point about making good coffee is to use the water at the first boil. A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

The temperature of a child's sick-room should never be under 60 degrees nor above 65.

Limewater and sweet oil, well mixed in equal quantities, is a very good rem-edy for a burn.

If one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar are added to turnips when cooking they will be improved.

In making cake accuracy in proportioning the Ingredients is necessary to the success of the cake.

to get that same clause Transcontinental agreen Grand Trunk Pacific at to do so, but a different in power now and this c not at my initiative eith Mr. Pugsley—Will the now ask me the question Mr. Fowler—Yes, the to ask is: would my hor or is it his intention to clause be omitted from not, why not? Some hon, members— Mr. Pugsley—My hon ways so pleasant in his it would be quite out of my views to refuse to a may say to my hon, frie leader of the governmen he will allow that moti mitted to the judgment and will give me an oppo and will give me an opp be glad to move it, and l ially glad if the right how the government would account Mr. Fowler-Then wh Mr. Fowler—Then wh more it? Mr. Pugsley—I have m of amendments, and not received with favor by of the house. I am not tain the hope yet that eve Gabriel sat upon this sid and were to make a sug gentlemen on the other si receive it with favor. At 1 o'clock the house The house resumed at 8 Mr. Pugsley—Mr. Speak recess my hon. friend th Kings and Albert (Mr. F it necessary to jump quic cue of the postmaster-gen he thought the postmaster bought to convey to the b he thought the postmaste not able to take care of h sought to convey to the a by questions which he a this legislation providing of traffic through Canad respective of what might ions of the shipper, we provement upon the legis some years ago in regard of traffic by the Grand t in will be remembered to ment made in 1908 prov Grand Trunk Pacific shi traffic, not otherwise route produces the second to the second function of the shipper, we prove the second to the second function of the shipper, we prove the shipper we frad Trunk Pacific shi traffic, not otherwise route produces the second to the second function of the shipper we hound itself by every pos-neourage the routing of a diffic and the member of through Canadian chan hon, friend the member of the penaltics, if any, there are no penaltics; the will show what provision made which will secure the wigenement is a therity and tile; and that it has be this bill only in order to men like my hon, friend tak when they get the out