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## THE STAR, ST. JOHN N.B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 1909 ecitation-Welcome-Grade I girls. ong-Away Among the Blossoms-THE CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS. FERGUSON THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by profit by it. In more advanced com Olive Oil citation - Proverbs - Grade III THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. nunities the pupils, after reaching a (Ltd.) at St. John, New Brunswick, certain grade, are allowed to special-- IN COOKING -Song-Daisies in the Meadow-All. every afternoon (except Sunday) at ize on the studies which will be of the Imperial Brand Olive Oil is fast replacing Butter, Lard and Ren-derings in Cooking, because it is much cheaper, but just as good as butter. It is far more heal-thy than Lard and is not to be compared with the rancid fats obtained in rendering or drip-ning. Recitation-Daisies-Grade III glrls. Song-A Year's Fun-All. Recitation-Birds' Nests-Grade IV most use to them in the future. Even (Continued from Page One.) \$3.00 a year. if it meant additional expense in would be a good investment for the TELEPHONES:-ST. PETER'S BOYS .. Song Story-The Daisies Party-BUSINESS OFFICE, 25. city if the schools could be made to Grades III, IV, V girls. Song-Merry Sailor Lads-Grade II ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL At St. Peter's Boys School on Elm street in all the classes this morning a review and examination of the term's EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1187. Jewelry. Etc. it more closely, the needs of the Elaborate exercises and eloquent ad-iresses marked the closing of the St. Vincent's High Schol which was held Vincent's High Schol which was held The programme was carried out in the music room of the convent in the presence of a large number of spectators. The accommodation was not sufficiently large for the number who desired to be in attendance. Expressions of admiration were heard on all sides of the clever execution of their parts by the performers. upils. Dialogue-Blossom Time-Grade IV ST. JOHN STAR. The suffragettes have broken loose perial Brand Olive Oil does 41 King St. not get rancid, doesn't cause in-digestion. Song-Daisies-Grade II girls. gain. Mrs. Pankhurst has declared tation-Vacation Days-Grade that the beacon light which guides ST. JOHHN, N. B., JUNE 30, 1909. them burns in Holloway jail. Evident-25c. and 45c. BOTTLE. Song-What Does Little Birdie Sayly a goodly number now cluster round FRANK E. PORTER. Recitation and Chorus-Wild Flow-THE HOLIDAY. that torch. ers-Grade III girls. PRESCRIPTION DRUCCIST Song-Lullaby-All. Song and Drill-Flowery Garlands-The new scheme of international The new scheme of international scholarships which Lord Strathcona and others are promoting, will, if adopted, provide very enjoyable va-cation tours for industrious students, at no cost to themselves. The details of the plan will, however, reveal wherein the direct gain along educa-tional lines is to be found. Canada's credit in Britain needs no higher testimonial than the manner in which the new stock issue has been taken up, and the high price offered at rrow, Dominion Day, the Star Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts will not be issued. Song-The Bird's Nest-Grade III. Recitation-The Calf That Went to rade V girls. Original Paper-The Flag-Gordon Crawford-Grade VII DOMINION DAY. Morison, Harry McDonald, Roy Blakeney, Harold Vincent, Harold Foyler, Guy Lordly, Gordon Ward, Foster Thurston. Chorus by School-Geography Song. Recitation-The Dream Composition By George Drake. Original Composition, Story of a Ruler Lack Fitz Maurice. chool-J. Shannon Canada reaches another milestone in Saluting the Flag. Recitation-The Boy and the Spar-Its national lifs with every reason for The Maple Leaf. row-J. Kemp. God Save the King. satisfaction with the progress made Recitation - Because He Didn't DUFFERIN SCHOOL Think-P. Kane. during the past year. For a country Song-Going Home At Dark-Grade A large gathering of parents and friends of the children witnessed the closing exercises in Dufferin school this evening. The pupils of the lower grades gathered in the assembly hall first and carried out their program and then vacated the room to give the older pupils their turn. The complete program was as follows: Singing by note-Grades I and 2 un-der the direction of Miss Catherine Robinson. Dialogue-The days of the Week, by girls. Besitation-The small boy and the still in its early youth, this Dominion possesses a confidence, and a strength Recitation-Our Boy-E. Garnett. Violin Solo-M. O'Neil. Recitation-Somebody's Mother-E. of purpose which augur well for future Jack Fitz Maurice. Recitation-Riders of the Plain... development along the broadest and highest lines. By reason of its great which the new stock issue has been Garngle natural wealth, as yet almost untouch- taken up, and the high price offered at plis. Assembling in the music hall, the graduates opened the programme short-ly before ten o'clock. Miss Roxina Mc-Intyre entertained with a march. The presentation of the diplomas to Song-Tieing the Leaves-H. Coned, this nation can afford to adopt a a time when most securities are low. Patriotic Songs. more unselfish policy than seems to SPRING IN THE BLOOD. ST. MALACHI'S HALL. characterize the older countries, a policy at once stimulating and at-tractive, and calculated to promote progress while at the same time con-serving the national resources in the best interests of the rightful owners. The year now ending has seen the restoration of confidence, the resump-tion of 'adustrial and commercial accharacterize the older countries, a The presentation of the of the pro-gramme. In presenting the diplomas the superintendent called attention to the fact that they were certificates given by the school board in evidence of the fact that a High School course had been completed. The speaker was highly pleased with the splendid condi-tion of St. Vincent's High School, due largely to the principal, Sister Fran-cesca and her corps of assistant. Dr. Bridges considered that the St. Vincent's school contained one of the finest primary departments of the school system. It was indeed a great neasure for him to see the excellent At St. Malachi's School the worry of the graduates was next on the pro-Recitation-The small boy and the Lilac Drill Recitation—The small boy and the String. Harry Garnett. Duet—Blanche and Kenneth Mc-Lurtney. Recitations—Helping Mamma, Pearl peight. When I am Big, Kenneth laves. Dialogue—Summer Days. Song—The summer days are coming. chools. Drill—24 girls. Recitation—The goblins will get you. nsie Logue. Lilac Drill .....By Leigh Wetmore The Boy's Complaint ....By 2 Boys The Christmas Baby ....By 10 Girls The Lighthouse Lamp....By Maude Campbell The Worth of a Penny ....By Gladys Smith Out on the Deep .....By School The True Story of Little Boy Blue.. ....By McAnderson Ballad for Brave Women ..... Curtney. tion of industrial and commercial ac-

Song-Bonny Flag .... By School Save the Boys..... Eight Boys The Laugh in Church.... 

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 30-The

God Save the King.

Song-The summer days are coming. Schools

elsewhere, world conditions must influence this country to at least some extent. Thus while the period of dull times was not particularly acute here,

tivity after a period of unnatural de- If, when Spring is in the blood,

pression. Although Canada does not and will not allow herself to be gov-Maybe, bear a little slakin'. Maybe, bear a little slakin'.

erned by the occentricities of finance If to clear your throat o' dust

it was felt in a measure not wholly

The future of this country depends apon the people, and while the obvious

life is high in comparison with the standards of other countries; that our deals are worthy and that we have the experience of other nations as guides on the pathway to nationhood, or warnings against the misfortunes which are to be avoided.

ous and happy, blessed by nature, and To the Editor of the "Express and fortunate in all those conditions which go to make a contented people.

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School and of these some will not enter in the fal, Of those who do enter, judging by the figures of previous years, only one-quarter will graduate. If from eight to ten per cent. of those who enter the schools complete their course the graduating class is consid-

Mountain-dew will ease ye, ju Shure, I'd never chide ye. Take your tipple if ye must, An' Wisdom guide ye!

it was felt in a measure not whony justified by home conditions. However, the recovery has been rapid and the new year of life is approached with practically the full measure of pros-perity awaiting the Dominion. The future of this country depends The future of this country depends If, when Spring is in the blood

An' Luck attend ye!

thing to say is that Canada needs good men and women, it is equally apparent that our standard of national life is high in comparison with the

What ye need's another birth; Though, indeed, 'twould not be

worth All the trouble to remake ye, Fit for neither heaven nor earth, The Divil take ye!

DEVONSHIRE SIGNS.

Echo." Sir,--One comes across some curious shop signs and notices at times. Here is one from Dartmoor: Are you aware that Mr. Halls Can make your boots and mend your

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are sure to win-

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and Clear Brains

pleasure for him to see the excellent manner in which Sister Domincia in-structs the little children in grade one. ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL.

structs the little children in grade one. The huperintendent also referred to the record attained by Miss Mary Caples, who has not lost one day through the entire school course, ex-cept on one occasion when sickness prevented her attendance. Dr. Bridges said this showing in attendance is an evidence of the fact that the young lady posses qualities which will make her successful in life. Dr. Bridges urged upon the gradu-There were a number of visitors in

her successful in life. Dr. Bridges urged upon the gradu-ating class the necessity of following up the teachings received at school. He declared it would be profitable for the girls to keep their minds fresh by read-ing good literature when opportunity affords.

ST. PETER'S (GIRLS) SCHOOL.

Continuing his interesting remarks, Dr. Bridges hoped the graduates would come back to their school at a future date and by showing their appreciation to the instructors would give them en-At the St. Peter's (girls) School on Elm street no special exercises were held. The principal, Sister M. Theckla, received a number of visitors.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL. At St. Patrick's School, West Side,

Principal W. Frank Owens visited the various classes and made a few re-marks to the pupils. There was a large attendance of visitors throughout the orning.

ALBERT SCHOOL. Owing to the repairs being made to the Albert School, it was found impos-the to have the result electronic school this morning greatly enjoyed a lengthy and well arranged musical and literary programme which was as fol-lows:

ion Jack.

Recitation—English Flag.....Busing and Recitation—English Flag.....By Gordon Smith Essay—Canada.....By Gordon Smith Recitation—Something in the English Recitation—Something in the English

National Anthem.

SANDY POINT SCHOOL. The little school on Sandy Point Road celebrated the closing for the summer holidays this morning with a lengthy program of recitations and dialogues. The program was as follows: Recitation—Coming of the Pilgrims.

tation-Stella Murphy. Recitation-Wm. Moran. Recitation—Wm. Moran. Recitation—Helen Crowley. Dialogue—Hiawatha. Five Children. Recitation—David Whittaker. Recitation—Olive Phillips. Recitation—The Violet. School. Recitation—Stockley Crowley. Dialogue—The Buttercups. Olive Philips and Myrtle Hughson. Recitation—Myrtle Hughson.

Dialogue-The Song of the Forge. 10

Recitation—Roy Crowley. Dialogue—The Sick Baby. Olive Phil-lips and Myrtle Hewson. Miss Elsie Sigal, the principal of the school, presided. DOUGLAS AVENUE SCHOOL.

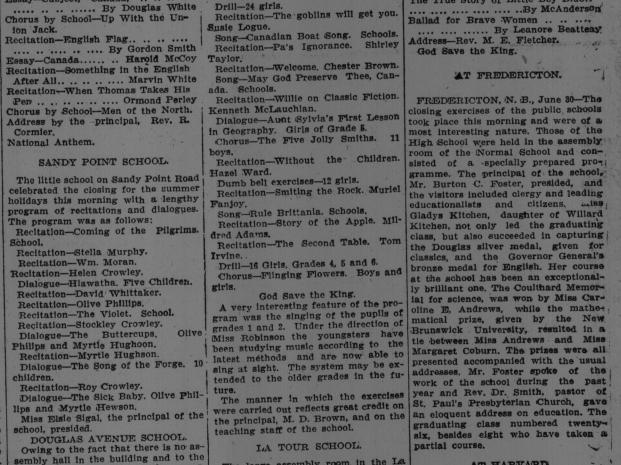
no accommodation for visitors this was dispensed with today, and the teachers gave the pupils a short review

of the year's work. ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

of the light clothing.

The visitors to the Leinster street

sible to have the usual closing exer-cises in the exbibition hall, and in each of the ten rooms the scholars by School-Hall Canada. Original composition Aladdin's L by Harold Vincent.



partial course.

DOUGLAS AVENUE SCHOOL. Owing to the fact that there is no as-sembly hall in the building and to the lack of accommodation in the rooms, no public exercises were held in the Douglas Avenue school. In other years special exercises have been held in each room, but as there is no geogrammediation for visitors this

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Saturday, June 12, 1909

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dance, commencement at Harvard University today was a notable occa-sion. The lawns were thronged with graduates, students, teachers and par-ents and friends of the young men who today completed their studies at the university. The usual Harvard com-mencement weather prevailed. The candidates for degrees in course num-bared 950. bered 950. 44 AT YALE.

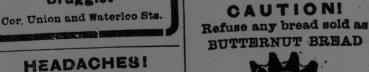
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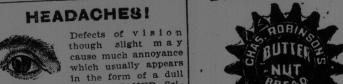
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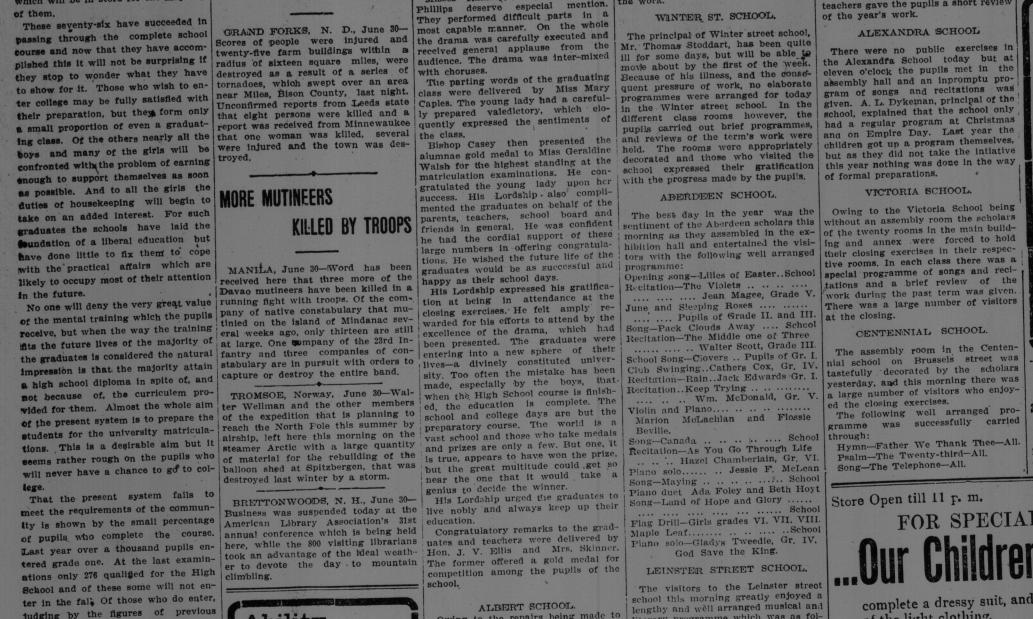
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BREAD



JOHNSON-MUCKLER. - At Perth, Victoria Co., on Wednesday, June 9th, by Rev. J. A. Ives, Delilah May Muckler to Cyril T. Johnson of Lon-don, England.

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cises in the exhibition hall, and in each of the ten rooms the scholars had short programmes. Towards noon Principal McDiarmid had several of the classes gather in the hall and a number of patriotic songs were sung. The different rooms were visited by a large number of friends and the scholars' work on the blackboards was highly praised. Chorus by School—Hall Canada. Original composition Aladdin's Lamp by Harold Vincent. Plino solo ...... By Ralph Jones Original composition, The Maple Leaf By Robert Casson. Recitation—Father's Letter ..... Frank Armstrong Recitation — Union Jack. Donald a large one by those in charge of educational system. In view of it can hardly be said that the FOOT FURNISHER, GOODWIN - In this city, June 28th inst., John F. Goodwin, aged 78. our educational system. In view of 519-521 Main St. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, E. B. Seely, 27 Wright street, this it can hardly be said that the -For Brains! SICCL, present school system is an absolute . . . . Thursday, Just 1st, 3 p. m. SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG. success and the fault seems to be "There's a' Reason" that it is not fitted to the needs of the majority of those who are expected to