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At the regular meeting of the Cam-
pellton Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union held in St. Andrew's Church
Hall on Tuesday June 26th at 4
p. m. The reports for the year just
closed were received. These reports
were most encouraging as good work
seemed to have been done all along
the departments. The financial re-
port showed a balance in the bank of
\$76.

The officers elected for the new
year were:—

President Mrs. R. B. Gerrard.
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3rd Vice President Mrs. A. A. An-
drew.

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Laughlin.

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Adams.

Auditor Secretary Mrs. W. H. Miller
Superintendents of various depart-
ments were as follows:—

Mother's meetings, Mrs. Wm. Currie.
Scientific Temperance, Mrs. M.
Moore.

Systematic Giving Mrs. J. Egan.
Lumbermen's Work Mrs. Ingram.
Sailor's Work Mrs. T. McLean.
Evangelists Work Mrs. D. J. Bruce.
Flower Fruit and Delicacy Mrs. S.
H. Lingley and Mrs. English.

Press Miss Lydia Duncan.

Social Committee:—
Mrs. H. Keith.
Mrs. George Sears.
Mrs. Chas. Neeson.
Mrs. D. Galton.

Delegates to Convention St. Stephen
Sept. 19th Mrs. A. H. Ingram, Mrs.
Morton, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Duncan.

HE FOUND IT PAID TO "BUY AT HOME."

He quietly placed his paper to one
side and looked thoughtfully at the
window. He carefully considered all
the new suggestions brought to him in
an article which he had just read and
then burst out with the exclamation:
"Mary, I am convinced that the
sending of money out of this town to
buy goods is all wrong—the principal
is all wrong. I want a pair of boots
and I am going to buy them right in
our town. We owe it to the town.
And that very night, for it was
Saturday night, he bought down town
the first pair of shoes he had purchas-
ed there in years. He is an enthus-
iastic over the new "BUY-AT-HOME"
campaign, says it is the greatest thing
ever.

THAT is a true story told by one
merchant who knew. It is another
example of the splendid effect the
"BUY-AT-HOME" campaign is hav-
ing.

NASH'S CREEK

On June 23rd, the following pro-
gramme was ably interpreted by the
students of Saint Joseph's Parochial
School, with the help of talented ar-
tists, who gave before a large audien-
ce a splendid account of themselves.

1—Chanté Française—"En Avant!"
—Par les Elèves
2—Drill "Old Folks at Home"—By
Misses Helen O'Brien, Sylvia Goulet,
Henriette Lapointe, Marie Lavoie,
Marie Lapointe, Laura Lapointe, Mil-
dred Lapointe.
3—Violin and Piano—By an artist
and Miss Eva LeBlanc.
4—English Comedy "The Reverse of
the Medal"—By Misses Bertha Gou-
let, Caroline Maillet, Maria Lapointe.

PART 1.
Cast of Characters:
Countess Ervay Bertha Ferland
Isabel (her daughter) Dora McKay
Mme. Morville (governess to Isabel)
Philippe (Maid to the Countess)
Ellen (housemaid) Bertha Goulet
Mother Alarum (Farmer's Wife)
Jane (her little shepherdess)
5—Solo—By Miss Eva LeBlanc.
6—English Comedy—"The Reverse
of the Medal."

PART 2
7—Duet, Violin and Piano
8—English Comedy—"The Reverse of
the Medal."

PART 3
9—Piano Solo—By Miss Eva LeBlanc
10—English Comedy—"The Reverse of
the Medal."

PART 4
11—Duet, Violin and Piano
12—Comédie Française "La Mait-
resse de Maison."

Personnages.
Marguerite, Valet Bertha Goulet
Louise, la cadette, Caroline Maillet
Zoe, fille de chambre Juliette de la Garde
Catherine, cuisinière Blanche Landry
Marie, blanchisseuse Louise de la Garde
Mme Beaudichon, concierge Bertha Ferland
Le Roi.

13—God Save the King—Dieu Sauve
Le Roi.

The Whist Party which followed the
concert, was a source of much enjoy-
ment, as usual and brought with the
Basket Social that closed the entertain-
ment the fine result of around
\$72.00 to be added to the Parochial
funds, in order to finance the teach-
ing for the next year. The prize
for the ladies was won by Miss Mild-
red Hickey; the gentlemen's prize was
awarded to Sanford Godin; the booby
prizes were awarded to Mr. Fillette
and Mrs. Alex. C. Hickey respective-
ly.

On June 24th, took place in the Pa-
rochial Hall, the distribution of prizes,
preceded by the final examinations
which were accompanied by declama-
tion, songs and piano solos. The fol-
lowing prizes were awarded:

Prize for French Catechism—Miss
Marie Lapointe.
Prize for English Catechism—Miss
Marguerite Lapointe.
Prize for Attendance—Mr. Clarence
La pointe.
Special mention—Misses Laura La-
pointe, Marie Lapointe and Mr. Alex
Elsiger.
Prize for French Reading—3rd
Reader—Miss Marg. Lapointe.
Prize for French Reading—2nd
Reader—Miss Bertha Ferland.
Prize for French Reading 1st Read-
er—Mr. Alex. Elsiger.
Prize for French Reading—Primer
Awarded to Mr. James Faulds.
—Ex Eaque—Miss Laura Lapointe.
Prize for French Grammar—3rd
Reader—Miss Marg. Lapointe.
Prize for French Grammar—2nd
and 1st Reader—Ex. Eaque—Claren-
ce Lapointe. Awarded to Bertha Gou-
let.
Prize for English Reading—4th
Reader—Ex. Eaque—Miss Sylvia Gou-
let. Awarded to Bertha Ferland.
Prize for English Reading—3rd
Reader—Ex. Eaque—Mr. Ernest Lan-
dry.
Prize for English Reading—2nd
Reader—Ex. Eaque—Miss Sylvia Gou-
let. Awarded to Helen Lapointe.
Prize for English Reading 2nd Primer
Miss Laura Lapointe.
Prize for English Grammar—4th
Reader—Miss Bertha Goulet.
Prize for English Grammar—3rd
Reader—Miss Dora McKay.
Prize for English Grammar—2nd
Reader—Miss Helen Lapointe.
Prize for Geography—4th Reader—
Miss Bertha Goulet.
Prize for Geography—3rd Reader—
Mr. Clarence Lapointe.
Prize for Geography—2nd Reader
Ex. Eaque—Miss Maria Lapointe.
Awarded to Alex. Elsiger.
Prize for History—4th Reader Ex.
Eaque—Miss Marg. Lapointe. Award-
ed to Miss Bertha Goulet.
Prize for History—3rd Reader—
Miss Dora McKay.
Prize for Arithmetic—4th Reader
Ex. Eaque—Miss Bertha Goulet.
Awarded to Miss Marg. Lapointe.
Prize for Arithmetic—2nd Reader—
Mr. Clarence Lapointe.
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Woman is coming into her own. On every side
she is showing those abilities which were long kept
down. It is to her that men are now looking to solve
many of the greatest problems that the world has
ever faced.

She is now to be found in the two great profes-
sions, law and medicine. Lawyers and doctors of
the old school held up their hands in horror and rolled
their eyes to Heaven at the thought of women
breaking into their sacred professions. But they
have been recognized as foggies of a musty, bygone
age, and woman with her broom has swept away the
cobwebs.

Bright, eager ambitious and keenly competent
young women are daily taking up the study of law
and medicine. Are they making a success of it?
Well, rather. They invariably lead the men in the
examinations or come very close to it. And in the
actual practice of their professions they have been
not a bit less successful.

In all lines of business they have been rapidly for-
ging to the front. Hundreds of inspiring stories
could be told of women who put such enthusiasm and
such excellent ideas into their work that they have
put businesses on their feet where men have failed.
Some of the most successful real estate brokers in
the larger cities of the Dominion are women. The
banks have swung into line and all over the country
young women, bright, clever, well dressed, ambitious
and very competent young women, are taking a big
hand in handling the finances of the nation. Truly,
an astounding development.

She took a giant stride with the coming of the war.
You know the old idea was that woman was a poor
weak, sort of a creature, all right to look after wash-
ing dishes, but that was her limit. And coupled
with that idea of lack of business ability was the
theory that she should keep well in the rear in a
time of war while the men big, strong, fearless men
—pom! pom!—would see that all was well.

That has all been changed now. Isn't it wonder-
ful? Woman is taking her full share in this fight
and she is going to have a big say about the start-
ing of any more such outbreaks. She is to be found
in the munition factory by the tens of thousands
making shells, making 'em all day long, and making
them better than a large percentage of the men.

She is to be found on the farms taking her place
between the handles of the plough, cultivating the
fields, harvesting, aiding in providing food for those
at the front.

Millions of women are keeping up a constant
stream of supplies to the lads in the trenches, con-
ducting a business of supplying goods that staggers
the imagination, and conducting it well.

And now that the Russian troops lag and will not
fight, who is it that is going to show the way? A
battalion of women has volunteered to go into the
trenches and take up the rifles laid down by the men.
Oh the women of this century are a miracle!

It is with a great deal of confidence then that an
appeal is made to them now. We New Brunswick-
ers have so persisted in our policy of buying our
goods outside the province that our commerce and
business houses have received a serious blow. The
idea of buying away because it seems cheapest is all
wrong. The cheapest way is to buy at home for
then the money is kept here and you get another
chance at it; if it goes away, you never see it again.

Women of New Brunswick, Buy at Home.
This is the Great BUY AT HOME Campaign.
Buy at Home for it means the greatest saving in
the end.

BUY AT HOME.