

LECTIVE
s' College
Allison

joined with the old col-
lecting structure.
Building there is a fund
able from the bequest
of Mrs. Hart, of Halifax.
300 students in the in-
stitution, the year that has just
Principal Borden finds
make provision for many
near future.
the staff of the col-
lege.

Principal.
C. Borden, D. D.
ice-Principal.
S. Baker, B.A., Ph. D.
of Instruction.
Literature and Science:
Staff.
Borden, D. D.—Physics.
S. Baker, B.A., Ph. D.—
Chemistry.
A. Lathern, M. A.—Eng-
lish Literature and Latin.
Leone Mitchell—Oratory
Culture.
Tait—Oratory and Phy-
sics.
Sprague, B. A.—Mathe-

V. DR. BORDEN,
of the Mount Allison La-
dies' College.

Margaret Graham, B. A.—His-
tory and French.
er—The Bible, Essays and
Hughes—Assistant in
servatory of Music.
restall, L. R., M. A., L. T. C.
C. M.—Prof. of Piano and
Booth—Piano and Har-
monium.
Amelia Clark—Piano.
Cawthorpe—Piano.
tha Rogers—Piano.
y L. Smith, Miss Mabel
ingles—Vocal Culture.
F. Ayer—Professor of
Theory.
rice Fraser—Piano.
Goetschius—Examiner in
Of Household Science.
Belovenlock—Foods and
c. Patterson—Needlework,
n, L. D.—Psychology.
Andrews, L. D.—Chemistry
Lecturers—J. O. Calkin,
J. H. Secord, M. D., C. M.
Museum of Fine Arts.
mmund—Professor.
abatha McLeod and Miss
wart—Associate Teachers

FIANCE

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by Mr. Powell was absolute-
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119 PLACES
WHERE
YOU CAN BUY
The Standard

That there is no place for yesterday's news in to-
day's paper, is the policy of St. John's newest
daily. It is the policy that has already placed
THE STANDARD in the first ranks, and it is des-
tined for a circulation second to none in the Mar-
time Provinces. THE STANDARD intends to co-
operate with its advertisers in building up their
business. The following list will give some idea
of our city circulation:

CITY:

J. & A. McMillan—Prince William street.
MRS. JOHN FOSTER—Prince William street.
W. J. CUNNINGHAM—2 Britania street.
H. W. DYKEMAN—43 St. James street.
P. J. DONOHUE—Cor. St. James and Charlotte.
M. T. GIBSON—Cor. Carmarthen and St. James streets.
ROBERT BARTLETT—105 Carmarthen street.
S. M. WESTMORE—Cor. Queens and Carmarthen.
E. M. ROWLEY—Cor. Sydney and St. Andrews.
MISS O'NEIL—156 Rockland road.
CANADA RAILWAY NEWS COMPANY—i. R. C. Depot.
C. P. R. NEWS COMPANY—i. R. C. Depot.
A. McLaughlin—50 Union street.
E. S. DIBBLE—20 Pond street.
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F. E. PORTER—Cor. Union and St. Patrick streets.
H. G. MARTIN—Cor. Union and St. Patrick streets.
J. D. McAVITY—39 Brussels street.
M. J. NUGENT—Cor. Brussels and Richmond streets.
J. F. BARDLEY—Cor. Brussels and Richmond streets.
J. W. STACKHOUSE—Cor. Richmond and St. Patrick streets.
D. COSMAN—108 1/2 Brussels street.
J. A. LIPSETT—233 Brussels street.
A. L. McGARITY—256 Brussels street.
W. J. ALEXANDER—23 Brussels street.
BENJ. ROBERTSON—15-19 Haymarket Square
J. COOPER—23 Marsh road.
I. B. KIERSTED—Marsh road (branch).
I. B. KIERSTED—Marsh road.
J. W. STEPHENSON—Marsh road
J. G. LAKE—Elliot row.
J. HANNEBERRY—Dufferin Hotel.
WILLIAM BAXTER—Cor. Union and Leinster streets.
WALKER'S GROCERY—King St. East.
WILLIAM BAXTER—73 Pitt street.
J. GIBBS—81 Sydney street.
C. D. COLWELL—Cor. Sydney and Orange.
J. D. V. WILBUR—Cor. Duke and Sydney streets.
MISS RYAN—Cor. Duke and Sydney streets.
P. M. CASE—Cor. Carmarthen and Duke streets.
H. J. DICK—Cor. Charlotte and Duke streets.
VANWART BROS.—Cor. Charlotte and Duke streets.
ROYAL HOTEL—City.
HALL'S BOOK STORE—King street.
D. McARTHUR—King street.
A. E. TRENTWORTH—King street.
C. K. SHORT—43 Garden street.
F. S. PURDY—36 Wall street.
T. J. DEAN—36 Garden street.
BUTLER'S CASH GROCERY—Wall street.
C. F. WADE—Cor. Wall and Paradise row.
W. GREEN—29 Winter street.
H. R. COLEMAN—67 Winter street.
B. BAILEY—Victoria Hotel.
A. M. GRAY (Miss)—92 King street.
E. G. NELSON & CO.—Cor. King and Charlotte.
WATSON & COMPANY—Cor. Charlotte and Union streets.
UNION CIGAR STORE—169 Union street.
MRS. DWYER—171 Union street.
GEORGE P. ALLEN—29 Waterloo street.
J. FRED SHAW—141 Waterloo street.
J. S. SMITH—126 Waterloo street.
J. J. MOWATT—Haymarket Square.
G. C. BEAMAN—19 Haymarket Square.
L. P. GREENSLADE—295 City road.
M. WATT—151 City road.
R. R. PATCHELL—Cor. Stanley and Stanley streets.
GEORGE E. DAY—Cor. Stanley and Stanley streets.
PARK DRUG STORE—312 Brussels street.
THE CIGAR BOX—Mill and North streets.
J. V. HOLLAND—123 St. Patrick street.
R. H. COLEMAN—34 Mecklenburg street.

CARLETON:

E. W. INGRAHAM—127 Union street.
J. E. WATERS—99 Union street.
W. C. R. ALLAN—172 King street.
LEBARON CLARK—184 King street.
W. D. BASKIN—267 King street.
JAMES STACKHOUSE—155 Prince street.
W. C. WILSON—Cor. Rodney and Ludlow.
W. C. WILSON (branch)—Cor. Rodney and Union streets.
WEST END DAIRY—Market Place.
MRS. LONG—Rodney street.
B. A. OLIVE—267 Ludlow street.
H. W. SMITH—237 Union street.
A. MAHONEY—Windsor street.
MRS. GEORGE WAY—City Line (Cor. Tower street).
MISS A. WALSH—Cor. St. James and Ludlow street.
S. J. AIDE—66 Protection street.

NORTH END:

P. NASE & SONS—Indiantown.
D. H. NASE—15 Main street.
JAMES GAULT—120 Bridge street.
G. W. HOBEN—257 Main street.
G. W. HOBEN (branch)—41 Main street.
A. J. MYLES—69 Simonds street.
W. H. MYLES—Simonds street.
MRS. TITUS—65 Sheriff street.
E. J. MAHONEY—279 Main street.
A. J. McGUIRE—249 Main street.
J. J. MURPHY—149 Main street.
J. E. COWAN—99 Main street.
E. J. MAHONEY—279 Main street.
MRS. J. MAGEE—37 Millidgeville Avenue.
N. C. SCOTT—Cor. Adelaide road and Main street.
COUPE'S DRUG STORE—537 Main street.
S. GIBSON—661 Main street.
H. TRIFTS—153 Main street.
W. H. DUNHAM—115 Main street.
A. McARTHUR—548 Main street.
C. W. GREENSLADE—578 Main street.
T. J. DURICK—403 Main street.
PEOPLE'S CIGAR STORE—733 Main street.
EVANGELINE CIGAR STORE—Cor. Main and Mill streets.
O. S. DYKEMAN—33 Simonds street.
MISS ALLINGHAM—485 Main street.

FAIRVILLE:

O. D. HANSON—
C. F. TILTON—
THE FAIRVILLE DRUG STORE—40 Main street.

MILLIDGEVILLE:

H. KNOX.

MILFORD:

JOHN IRVINE.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN SAYS
WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND
BRITAIN IS INEVITABLE

It has been said by observers whose
opinions are entitled to respect that
the greatest moulder of public thought
in Germany today is Maximilian Har-
den, whose fourth trial recently ended
in a conviction against him, and the
imposition of a nominal fine. Theo-
retically, Harden has lost; for all prac-
tical purposes he has won, for the
powerful men whom he attacked in
his little paper have been driven to
sue him or exile, and the people of Ber-
lin regard the little journalist as an
even greater hero than their semi-de-
ity, Zeppelin. From what one gathers
from Herman Bernstein, an American
newspaper correspondent in Germany,
Harden is not the sort of muck-rack-
ing journalist with whom we are most
familiar. He is neither a Robert Sel-
ler, a Bob Edwards, or a W. H. H.
Hearst. He is not only feared or dis-
liked; he is respected. Some of his
remarks are of the sort we have learned
to expect from a German statesman,
man, and it is rather astonishing to
hear them from a man who has been
the unsparing critic of the present au-
thorities. Owing probably to the fact
that he was an intimate friend of Bis-
marck, Harden takes a hostile atti-
tude towards Great Britain.

A War Must Come.

Germany must have colonies, he de-
clares. They are vital to her exis-
tence as a great power. She must
make an effort to secure them, if not
immediately, then in the near future.
The best and most natural solution of
the problem with which Germany is
confronted would be for "the German-
ic nations"—by which term he means
Great Britain, the United States and
Germany—to go hand in hand. "If
there is a mutual good-will between
England, America and Germany, these
three great industrial nations will see
the possibility for natural and pacific
expansion." This dream, however, he
fears, will never become a reality with-
out a war. "It must come to it," he
says, "because the Englishmen are not
yet accustomed, they have not yet
learned from history, to divide power;
they are determined at any cost to
hold by force and violence that which
they regard as theirs." England's an-
tipathy to Germany will lead her to
strengthen her ties with Japan, and
this policy should, in Harden's opin-
ion, have the effect of alienating the
United States from her. Herr Har-
den's practical solution is, therefore,
that Germany and the United States
should enter into an alliance.

The German Colonies.

It is amusing to hear a country con-
demned for a willingness to defend
"with force and violence" that which
they regard as their own. Instead of be-
ing ashamed of this characteristic, the
people of Great Britain are rather
proud of it; and indeed, have adopted
the motto, "What we have we hold."
It is to be regretted that Harden has
given us no hint as to where the Ger-
man colonies are to be located. Pro-
bably the South American continent
will be the scene of the attempted ex-
pansion, for there already German in-
fluence is strong. Highly important
in the attempt to form a Greater Ger-
many in South America would be the

friendship of the United States. The
purposes of Germany would be well
served by this alliance; but it is hard
to see where the compensating advan-
tages to the American people are to
be found. If the expansion is not to
be in South America, it is not clear that
the friendship of the United States
would be of much value in assisting it.

Bismarckian Advice.

Harden is strongly anti-Japanese.
He frankly declares that the "Yip-
pie" States has made the gravest mis-
take by allowing it to become so great
and powerful." The idea underlying this
opinion is evidently that a nation
should be quick to discern a potential
enemy, and to crush it before it is
strong enough to do any harm. From
a publicist who greatly helps to mould
German sentiment, this is a signifi-
cant remark; and though he does not
say it, Herr Harden must think Great
Britain rather stupid not to suddenly
decide the navy that may one day seek
to wrest the supremacy of the seas
from her. It is easy to recognize the
influence of Bismarck's teaching upon
Harden, for this is exactly the sort of
unmoral politics that the "man of
blood and iron" practised as long as he
lived. Nor, as we see, did it do with
him; but it is as strong a feature of
Imperial German statecraft as it
was twenty years ago, when Bismarck
wanted to make war on France be-
cause she was recovering too quickly
from the results of the struggle in
1871.

The United States and Japan.

But Harden has confidence that the
American people will settle the yellow
race problem, because they have set-
tled the negro problem. The danger
from Japan will practically cease as
soon as the Panama Canal is ready.
Then America will be able to resist
Japan. Until then, America must be
careful." Herr Harden is another
choice specimen of German policy.
"Never kick a man when you're down,"
is wise advice, but if he is fool enough
not to kick you, express your opinion
of him when you get the chance. A
man is not less dangerous because he
is ignorant, and although Harden sup-
poses that the negro problem has been
settled in the United States, his lack
of knowledge on the subject does not
make him less an authority with his
own admirers. Other Germans, who
lack his hold upon the people, can
supply his deficiency when pressed.
Harden can be left to the task of firing
the minds of those who are prepared to
act on his advice. On the inner work-
ings of politics in Germany no man is
better informed. To him gravitate all
the statesmen and officials who are
discontented. They tell him secrets
out of which he makes sensational ar-
ticles in Die Zukunft to electrify the
citizens of Berlin.

Just One Opinion.

Were the sentiments to which Har-
den gives expression those of a coun-
ter who speaks to please the ruling
powers, they would not be so signifi-
cant as they are when emanating from
a prophet of discontent whose star is

ROOSEVELT
IN BRITISH
EAST AFRICA

Kijabe, British East Africa, June 3.
—The Roosevelt special arrived at this
station at ten minutes past five o'-
clock this afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt
was delighted with the beauty of the
scenery, especially the Rift Valley,
on the way up from Nairobi. All the
porters of the expedition, who had
preceded Mr. Roosevelt to this point,
were lined up on the station platform
and cheered Mr. Roosevelt when the
train pulled in. The American mis-
sionaries also were at the station to greet
Mr. Roosevelt. The members of the
party will lunch over the mission mon-
row. The travellers will spend tonight
under canvas. The expedition probably
will not start for the Sotik district
until Saturday.

THE DOCTOR'S REAL OPINION.

One of two sisters who lived to-
gether was suddenly taken with a lung
attack she feared was serious. She
therefore sent for a specialist and asked
her doctor to meet him, her sister, she
said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir
Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he
nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is any-
thing wrong, but I would much rather
know."

Her sister replied: "Do not worry
dearest; you shall know everything
for I will go down to the dining room
and stand behind the big oak screen
and listen to every word they say."

"And you will be sure and tell me,
Mona."

"You may rely on that, dearest; I
will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?"
"Even then, dearest," promised the
loyal Mona.

The hour for the consultation ar-
rived, and the sister went to the din-
ing room, and standing behind the
great oak screen, ensconced herself
and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were
heard descending the stairs, and a
moment later they came into the
room. Walking over to the fireplace
the specialist sank into an easy chair
and the local doctor sank into another.
Then followed a moment's silence, bro-
ken by the specialist who leaned a lit-
tle forward.

"My dear M.," he said, slowly, as he
looked across at his colleague, "of all
the ugly women, that's the very ugliest
I've seen in my life!"

"Is she?" replied the local doctor.
"You wait until you've seen her sis-
ter."—London Telegraph.

In the ascendant. We suppose, right-
ly or wrongly, that the feelings of
high German officials is none too
friendly to Great Britain now; and
we find them reechoed by the man
who has been regarded as the most
persistent enemy of the ruling clique.
Apparently, on the question of Great
Britain, there is only one real opinion
among the leaders of the German peo-
ple.

The baseball team of St. Joseph's
College, Memramcook, is to play the
Ramblers at Amherst this afternoon.



Valuable Property
For Sale

That most desirable property for
either offices or trade purposes, cor-
ner of Dock and North Wharf, having
a frontage of 110 feet. Easy terms to
the right man. Apply,

EDGAR S. READE,
Royal Hotel.

POOR SEASON
FOR SHAD IN
THE HUDSON

New York, June 4.—The shad fish-
ing season in the Hudson is now open
and the fishermen of Fort Lee and
Edgewater have spread their nets, but
it is said they are not catching many
fish.

According to Scotty, the oldest shad
fisherman in Fort Lee, they are going
to have a very poor season this year.
At present the supply of fish is un-
usually small and hardly worth while
stretching the nets for. This is due,
according to the old fishermen, to the
oil and sewerage that pollute the wa-
ter.

Each year the supply of fish has
been diminishing until now hardly any
shad ever come up the waters of the
Hudson. Even when a school of shad
does come up the river they go past
the nets spread out for them, from a
spot opposite 110th street all the way
up to Fort Washington Point, until
they reach the fresh water around
Newburgh.

They remain in this fresh water
long enough to spawn and then start
down the river again. Most of the
shad are too wary to run into the nets,
but continue down past them, until
they reach clearer water. The few that
do stray into the nets get in
more by accident than anything else.

A few years ago the shad were so
plentiful in the Hudson that a catch of
from 500 to 1,000 fish was an ordinary
occurrence. Even though the fish
were plentiful they brought good prices
in the market and many of the
fishermen made enough to accumulate
some money.

Each year the fishermen have been
hoping against hope that the shad
might come back again. With this
idea in mind the number of outside
fishermen have brought their tents to
Fort Lee and Edgewater this year.
They are likely to be disappointed,
however, as the supply of shad is
much worse than ever before.

On Sundays the fishermen put forth
their best efforts to make good catches
because they can dispose of their
fish to people on their way back to
New York city from Jersey. As soon
as he makes a catch a fisherman car-
ries the fish in a box to a spot where
traffic is heavy. There he sells his
fish like hot cakes.

The fishermen are getting 75 cents
a piece for the shad. There is not
much profit for them, as the nets are
only bringing in catches of from six
to twelve shad.

There was a time when so many
nets were out that a Government
launch was sent up to keep order
among the fishermen and see that no
nets were spread in the channel. The
number of fishermen this year is so
small that the launch is not needed.

MUSCA DOMESTICATA.

(From the Indianapolis News.)
Scientific research has discovered
that a house fly of ordinary size and
vigor carries about its body more than
six million disease germs.—Current
Item.

Musca domestica! (name
That scents of ancient Rome.)
Long, long before these days of
shame
You knew the blue Italian dome
And amongst the noblest and the best
You had of old your home.

Iconoclastic science now
Is busy with your fate;
And men of corrugated brow
And fierce relentless hate,
Unmindful of your long descent,
Some ugly facts relate.

From you that sat at Caesar's feast
No one has ever heard—
Julius, we mean, the late deceased—
In self-defence a word.
That you did buzz in Antony's ear
May safely be inferred.

There was no butter then, bright elf,
In which, rash butterin', yourself
You'd dip your wings to sell;
Hap Caesar's self would lift you out
Once more to chase your spoil.

Though now in this degenerate age
We curse you and pursue,
Still you have left on history's page
Full many a mark to view.
When all these scientific sharp
Have said their last adieu!

Agreed With the Court.

A lawyer came into court drunk,
when the judge said to him:
"Sir, I am sorry to see you in a sit-
uation which is a disgrace to yourself
and family and the profession to which
you belong."

This reproval elicited the following
colloquy:
"Did your honor speak to me?"
"I did sir," I said, "Sir, that in my
opinion, you disgrace yourself and
family, the court and the profession by
your course of conduct."

"May I—I please your honor, I
have been an attorney in—in this
court for fifteen years, and permit
me to say, your honor, that this is the
first correct opinion I ever knew you
to give."—Dundee Advertiser.

FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., June 3.—Specials to
the News from Negaunee, Mich., say
that forest fires have again broken
out in Marquette county, and that
three towns are threatened with des-
truction. Many farmers and home-
steaders have lost their homes and
fishing and camping parties have been
forced to flee for their lives.

NO PHOTO OF ECLIPSE.

Cambridge, Mass., June 3.—Regard-
ing the total eclipse of the moon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A two-story Brick House,
with basement, situated on Waterloo St.,
containing two tenements of seven rooms
each, fitted with all modern conveniences.
Can be seen any time. For further par-
ticulars, apply to MacLachlan, 55 Prince
William Street, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE—Two Heavy Horses, 1500
to 1600 lbs. each. Apply Keith & Co. 409
Haymarket Square.

FOR SALE—Freehold property corner
Prince and St. James streets, with 3
story brick building thereon, containing
3 stores and hotel, all rented. Apply to
H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor,
20-4-17, 65 Prince Wm. St.

WANTED

BOARDS—A number of Summer Boards
can be accommodated at "Cedarhurst", Palmer
Wharf. Address C. V. Palmer, "Cedarhurst",
Tennant's Cove, N. B.

WANTED—A Housemaid. Apply to Miss
Thomas, 15 Mecklenburg Street.

WANTED—A Principal for the Super-
school at Hartland, N. B., for next
term. Apply to Sec. Trust, 14-5-17.

WANTED—To rent or purchase, a
house, nine or ten rooms. Address, 2
Standard Office.

WANTED—A Principal for the Super-
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