Your Mother Will Be Pleased "You'll like the flavor"

COMMERCIAL UNION WITH THE that zone will thus acquire. But how and have too much in common to WEST INDIES OR CON-

(By Harry J. Crowe, Toronto, in the no machinery is provided for adjust

there appeared a very able article by different to the growing importance Mr. T. B. Macaulay, advocating a com- of these islands, and by making over mercial union between 'Canada and 'tures or through threats of retaliation the British West Indies, but opposing may induce them to enlarge their political union. I wish to say with sphere of preference as to greatly in how much interest and profit I nave jure Canada's position in the B.W.I. United States are not going to legisread his views on this vitally impor- It is therefore most important that tant subject, but I would go a step Canada should be able not only to co- to the detriment of their trade and further than Mr. Macaulay: I would operate in the creation of mutual commerce, which would be the ca include a political union, thus beneficial tariffs, but that she should if they attempted to penalise any pof

Unless united by a political as well further future progress, if they had power to reciprocate. would be exposed to demands for con- by a merely commercial union.

making their tariffs conform to the need in their present diet, but which other advantages in a confederation

markets of Great Britain. Her influ- the export of her fish into a market of tion.

political recognition. saccessful working out of any union successful working out of any union navigation, concentrating on the latter port when the waters were closed I am heartily in accord with Mr.

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by ice to Montreal.

Halifax and St. John, during open by that reening or something of something of something or something of something

Macaulay's strong arguments in favor by ice to Montreal.

isthmian canal. The Panama Canal view of having another dominion, I is now an accomplished fact, and the cannot help but think, is based en-Caribbean Sea is rapidly becoming a tirely upon sentiment. I do not see pected that India would rise when zone through which smust pass an how it could add to the prosperity or the first shot was fired, in Europe. Ethel Harding enormous volume of the world's traf-fic. Canada will do well to weigh would be no interchange of commerce, carefully the strategic importance as they all produce the same products

can we adequately share in the resultant benefits if commercial ties only portation facilities. Their future usvelopment must be through their great northern sister colony, where the exchange of products and ideas would be mutually beneficial.

As I have already mention

commercial preference to Canada would expose these islands to retali-

ation from the United States. Such

tries, and obtaining greater and far inter-Colonial and foreign policy. She countries met in their Waterloo more reaching results. A union confined to commerce would them if she had no interest in the gov- last general election, demonstrat subject to change by future Gov- ernment of their affairs. Canadian this fact. Our trade and the raw ma ernments of all countries concerned; capitalists would not have the same terial we produce are too vital to the therefore lacking permanence neces- incentive to invest money in the de- future of the development of the sary to inspire confidence in Canadian capital and enterprise for the development of these islands of the B.W.I. portation facility so necessary for ion, knowing as they do Canada's

as a commercial tie, these islands no greater security than that afforded During a visit to Jamaica last win ter, I discussed this question with cessions from the U. S., accompanied If the B.W.I. became a part of the some of the leading men on the Is with threats of retaliation which could Dominion of Canada, as I have already land, and found there was a general net occur if the B. W. I. were a part intimated, Newfoundland would have objection to granting Canada any an additional incentive for entering trade preference because of the fear The cash subsidy that Canada would into this confederation of British pos- of this retaliation on the part of the be obliged to furnish these islands, sessions in North America. Such a United States. But when a scheme resulting from the loss of revenue due to to be free entry of Canadian products, and the necessity of the B. W. I. of tropical fruits which they so sadly be removed; also that there would be

Canadian, for the rest of the world, is beyond the reach of their fisher- with the Dominion (which would be necessary under such men, and it would also give them their The people of the B.W.I. are now nercial arrangement) such con- molasses and sugar (importations of prepared to entertain the expediency siderations would have no compensa- which are heavy on the Island) at a of entering upon a conference having ting advantages to these countries if saving of a quarter of a million dol- for its object a fusion of all interests ere limited to the uncertainty lars yearly in duties alone. A line of Canada should earnestly examine the steamers, in the event of confedera- problem before she decides to reject A commercial and legislative union tion, would probably be subsidised by an opportunity that may never recur between all these British possessions the Dominion Government, running and to rest satisfied with a union that of North America would cause New- from these islands up the St. Law- has never yet successfully resisted foundland to decide more quickly rence. These could touch at a port the ravages of time, and the constantabout entering the Confederation. She in Newfoundland and discharge these ly recurring friction arising from sel-Kathleen Craig

With the support of the Dominion up with fish for the B.W.I., thus giv- tropical British possessions, which Charlie Longmire of Canada, the position of all these ing to Newfoundland frequent and are larger than the Dominion of New Gertie Ba of Canada, the position of all these ing to Nowlondian requirements of the control of the regular transportation facilities for Zealand and have double its popular Ralph Warren

The "Daily Gleaner," the most intwo million consumers. between these British North American lished not long ago a strong article It would be impossible within a possessions which would support a favoring political union. Permit me Ruth Anderson . .

limited space to enter into details, but I most up-to-date line of boats running to quote some of the points from the Ellis Hicks should like to place before your read- up the St. Lawrence to our centres of pen of its able editor: "The war has ers a few principles that must underly population and wealth, as well as to brought a spirit of oneness-especiala successful working out of any union | Halifax and St. John, during open | ly that feeling of solidarity of Imper-

articles which Canada is producing in lands would not only have their pre- a larger Canada, a greater Canada, a steadily increasing quantities and for sent market in Great Britain and Canada that has proved her worth in Walter Dechman which she must find a more extended market.

Dilating upon the importance of with the free entry of all Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Constitution of the world, but a free and ever-increasing market in Canada plains of trade and commerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Consider Household in Canadian federation is the political and economerce. Jamaica more than seventy years ago, products, thus greatly reducing their omic watchword of the future." Humboldt drew atention to the politi- cost of living. cal significance of the British West A confederation between the B.W.I. Indies upon the opening up of an alone, which some advocate, with the

SECOND QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS IN THE BRIDGETOWN SCHOOLS

The following are the results of the Second Quarterly Examinations The names are published in order of merit, based on aggregates of the six highest subjects. If your child has made low marks, come and talk it over with the teacher. We need your co-operation in order that your child may do his or her best. You will fine it worth your while to keep in touch with the teacher. We would like to see more visitors.

١		Eng.	Alg. F	Math.	Physics	Hist.	Geom
1	Relta Abbott	85	70	78	50	67	76
١	Brinton Hall	70	50	65	85	75	74
1	Evelyn Dodge	75	75	59		58	78
1	Wilfred Brooks	68	66	80	72	40	92
	Marion Whitman	65	68	85	55 .	50	81
	Ruth Fowler	62	78	60	. 72	57	68
	Nellie Walker	72	53	68	64	60	73
	Ruperta Bent	60	35	66	68	55	71
	GRADE	X					
'		Eng.	Arith.	Alg.	Chem.	Hist.	Geom
	Ruth Jackson	82	88	87	90	65	87
	Hazel Freeman		81	-85	75	62	79
	Susie Bent		91	90	56	56	. 86
	Jemima Beardsley	61	79	78	50	68	85
	Carroll Charlton	63	71	. 60	72	56	68
5	Pearl Cole		52	78	73	58	-58
	Bertha Fulmer	56	35	75	46	60	81
	Marietta DeVaney		42	75	45	55	36
		50	55	40	62	53	55
	Borden Miller		68	46	54	47	44
	Ruth Burns	55	52	48	45 .	40	50
1	John Longmire	30	95	48	20	49	61

	Alg.	Geog.	Draw.	Sc.	Arith.	Eng.
Fithol M Cycle	90	00	27	70	0.9	85
M. Helena Hicks	79	, 66	85	74	0.0	91
Frances E. Fowler	82	80	87	76	84	66
Alice M. Piggott	69	. 74	96	73	85	66
Doris L. Weare	79	. 72	89	70	82	-60
Marion Marshall	83	68	73	63	90	68
A. Marion Crowe	71	63	61 ~	70	84	78
E. Pearl Wade	75	60	78	60 :	82	60
Nancie M. King	55	73	79	61 .	87	_47
Iva M. Piggott	-	-	80	- 53	82	51
Sarah A Hicks	30	69	88	70	54	67
Charles L. Dodge	-64	62	69	50	90	36
E. Hattie Anderson	68	45	58	53	78	49
Owen F. C. Armstrong	51	59	74	42	_	
B. Stanley Anderson	59	49	88	40	62	40
Marguerite A. Palfrey	57	45	. 68 -	44	72	37
Roland W. Pike	45	44	80	40	64	38
J. Hedley Hall	7,2	48	50	39	48	44
W. Alexander Fowler	. 33	56	83	49	37	36
Harry Charlton	28	55	50	42	35	33

1				Geog. &					
1			Alg.	Hist.	Draw.	Eng.	Arith.	Read.	Spell.
١	Ora M. Jackson		99	.88	90	90	95	93	96
1	Phyllis I. Harding		87	.84	* 70	89	96	88	86
1	Emelyn A R. Dickie		.79	75	96	88	99	87	76
1	Annie F. Anderson		93	56	76	87	99	834	82
	Barbara L. Harlow		70	65	78	78	97	73	80
	Kathleen A. Williams		74	68	75	81	100	72	72
	Flora M. Cole		67	60	-72	. 7.6	99	84	76
	Gerald M. Freeman		-	_	80	52	81	85	80
	William H. Gill		80	32	89	57	94	85	70
	Aileen C. Freeman	·	78	56	83	61	99	75	54
	Ida M. Barnes		64	50	80	60	94	85	72
	Dorothy C. Bent		.58	39	60	77		95	84
١	Arden Lewis		67	58	66	60	99	80	50
	Myrtle A .Slaunwhite		68	44	74	56	85	82	58
	Margaret L. Barnes		48	50	56	55	70 .	75	. 76
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GRADE VII

Macaulay's strong arguments in favor of a commercial union with these islands. They inport largely the very union with the Dominion, these is-

GRADE V

Ronnie Longmire

GRADE IV

Layless Saloons .- Judge Landis of Lawless Saloons.—Judge Landis of Chicago, while holding a Court the other day, was impressed by the fact that almost all the cases before him were associated with the saloons. August A. Busch of the great Anguster-Busch breweries had made a public statement charging that lawless saloons were responsible for the increasing opposition to saloons. The Judge found that the Company mentioned controlled thirty-two of the saloons out of which the cases in the city came. He therefore, made a full willie Hyson. city came. He therefore, made a full Kenneth Robinson transcript of the cases and sent them Ruth Connell o Mr. Busch.

(Concluded in our next issue.)

What the Germans Expected.—The

thought the British Empire would be torn to pieces, but the colonies approach to be quitted closes then even to be quitted closes the even to be even to

triumphant rebellion in South Africa; it was nothing but a failure. We thought there would be trouble in Clarence Wagner.

reland, but instead she sent her best dertry Troop Gertrude Hyson Hector Barnes ...

the peace at any price party in Eng-Stanley Charlton and would be dominant, but, it melt- Stanley Poole

d away in the order to fight Ger- Erving Barns

nans. We regard England as regener- Roland Cole ate, but, she seems to be our princi- Vernon Slaunwhite

pear to be united closer than ever to James Fay the Mother Country. We expected a Edna Miller

Berlin paper, Der Tag, says, "We ex-

pal enemy."

Great Britain is the only belligerent

Kenneth Burns country which has gold enough to meet Lena Durling lemands made by its paper money. Blanche Watkins All others have paper money in large Kenneth Dargie ... All others have paper money in large quantity to meet which they have no gold.

Stewart Staunwhite ... Jack Lockett 89

Examinations Bridgetown Schools GRADE III

	Reading				
Marie Tucker	75	82	98		
ean Charlton		78	94		
Harold Whitman	75	82	98	88	
	7.0	80	94	95	
Clyde Hiltz			94	77	
Robert Bath			76	83	
Marguerite Tucker			98	60	
Evelyn Burns	74	72		66	
Maurice Mack	73	79	62	72	
Aeline Fay	77	79	66	60	
Frances Todd	72	73	76	60	
Raymond Abbott	70	68	76	65	
Gladys Barnes	75	82	94	68	
Thelma Eagleson	69	82	56	60	
Benne Poole		85	24	98	
Winnie Durling	52	80	36	.72	
Georgie Jefferson	72	73	80	35	
Chester Slaunwhite .	66	60	50	60	1
Douglas Fox	.75	50	52	45	
Roxie Barnes	62	60	60	40	
Rhoda Hyson A	65	73	58	25	
Goldie Barnes	60	70	42	42	
GRADE	H				
Charlie Anderson	80	81	96	100	
Lillian Whitman			100	100	1.
Jack Harding			100		
Jamie Peters			100		1
Theresa Hogg			100		

Alfie Cole

Vivian Lewis

Mildred Durling . Margaret Peters . Ruth Myers . . Gerald Weare ... Clair Hicks Margaret Armstrong Leta Barnes Frances Anthony Charlie Hudson Clarence Vidito

Reggie Mack ... Evelyn Gesner Maurice Barnes Vera Murtha ... Kenneth Durling Willie Burrell

marks in Latin an	a r	re	HC	n	
(First year	Fre	ne	h))	
Lena Hicks					
Marion Marshall					
Alice Piggott					
Marion Crowe					
va Piggott					
Sadie Micks					
Stanley Anderson					
Nancy King					
Wilfred Brooks					

GIVING IN THE EASIEST WAY

works in the 40's, unwittingly furnished a text which can be used with telling effort by the canvassers for the Canadian Patriotic Fund who are on the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the war path to secure the Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars which Nova Creation of the War path to the War path to the War path to the Creation of the War path to the War pa dred Thousand Dollars which Nova
Scotia must raise in 1917 to meet the
obligations assumed by the Fund to
the dependents of our soldiers. Addressing a meeting on the duty of
contributing to the Manse Fund of
the Free Church of Scotland,
Guthrie said:
"I am rich only in children, and if
any one asked me to-night to pay down
a hundred pounds, he might just as
well tell me to fly. But if I were given
if we year to pay it in that would be a
well tell me to fly. But if I were given
if we year to pay it in that would be a
rea of her Asiatic dominions exceeds

Weigher and Measurers—Karl Freeman and E. L. Fisher.

Barrel Inspector —Abram Young.
Surveyors and Inspectors of Lumber and Wood—C. L. Piggott and John
Hill.
Pound Keepers—Murray Chute and
S. F. Pratt.
Ordered that the following bills be
paid:
J. I. Foster, J. W. Salter and L.
Piggott, Assessors, \$35.00.
Workmen's Compensation Act, three



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WAR BRIEFS

Little Son-Daddy, what is a lie?

The cargo ready for the Deutsch-tand, at New London, Conn. has been reported to be in flames.

It turns out to be skilled Belgians, and not the unumployed, that Gor

Canadian troops at different centres. Report says that as many as 700, suing term of two years, whereupon the newly elected Councillors duly subscribed and swore to the oaths of by the Germans are engaged in forced office and allegiance before His Wor

The report is pretty well confirmed of the blowing up of a German arsenal of the blowing up of a German arse

worth of refrigerating apparatus, and town officers for the ensuing year, as suggested by the Mayor. with a view to developing the meat and dairy industry.

Women to work as gardeners and in Maxwell.

the fields are in great demand in England. Queen Mary has engaged a number for the grounds of the Royal ren and Young.

was sold at auction in Ipswich for the MacKenzie.

Brantford and Brant County, Ont., will be responsible for the care of above named committees. ssues involved.

two hundred Belgian families to the amount of \$500 per month. This is double of their former promise. who won so great a name for piety and works in the 40's, unwittingly furnish-Bernstoff and his staff, considerable J. W. Peters.

any one asked me to-night to pay down a hundred pounds, he might just as well tell me to fly. But if I were given five years to pay it in, that would be a different matter. I should only need that of the whole of Europe by more five years to pay it in, that of the whole of Europe by more to go home and consult my wife as to what things we could do without."

The average man in Nova Scotia who to-day, faced by the Patriotic Fund appeal, goes home and consults his population of London.

The appeal goes home and consults his that of the whole of Europe by more to the proposed agreement between the proposed agreement between the Town and the Electric Light Company, re street lighting, and stated that the Company had agreed to instal Tungsten lamps of 40 Watt power each for all street lights required by

appeal, goes home and consults his wife as to what they can do without, is certain to find little difficulty in making a substantial monthly contribution to the Fund.

Two more Canadians have succeeded in escaping from Germany—Sgt.

Joseph Turcotte of Montreal and Pte.
Peter Nelson of Vancouver. Both were laterly in Munster, and both attribute their good health to parcels of food sent by the Canadian Red Cross and their friends.

Tungsten lamps of 40 Watt power each for all street lights required by the committee, in place of the 32 C. P. incandescent lamps, mentioned in the last agreement submitted by them, and agreed to the other terms as therefood sent by the Canadian Red Cross and their friends. The New York Evening Post says of Town and the Company, to be execut

The New York Evening Post says of the German note: "The affirmation that upon the Belgian Government of 1914 falls the responsibility of the fate which befell Belgium, is to knock a man down and rob him and then him and then him for the rot handle of the said agreement of the said agreement, or the rot handle of the said agreement, or the rot handle or the said agreement, or the rot of the said agreement or the rot of the said agreement or the said agreement or the rot of the said agreement or the said agreement o

you, my man? heart, sir.

M. O.-My word, how did you get Private-Last Medical Board give it o me, sir.

A donation of \$100,000 was made in New York for Jewish Relief in the war area. Since, a gift of \$135,000 has' been anonymously made in the same city for Polish Relief; and now omes another of \$200,000 for relief of the children of members of the French Legion of Honor, who have lost, or

Charles Glover, a former student in Trinity College, Toronto, supposed to since, is a prisoner in Hanover. He had a remarkable escape from death. Ed. Els volver, smashed his whistle, pierced a mirror, and grazed his chest just above his heart.

Little Son—Daddy, what is a lie?
Daddy — A lie is a Hun-truth, my
on.

cil of the Town of Bridgetown, after the annual election for the year 1917 was held under the resolution of the truth of the control of the truth of the solution of the truth of the resolution of the truth o

of the blowing up of a definition of 1,000 Councillor Lloyd, and passed, that Councillor MacKenzie be and he is hereby appointed presiding Councillor

Soldiers in Ireland, going to fight
for King and Country, are now assailed by confetti and kisses, instead of
bricks as formerly.

Russia has purchased \$30,000,000

Standing Committees. King George has appealed to men to join the volunteers. He is confident all will do so who are prevented dent all will do so who are prevented MacKenzie and County Public Works-Warren, Lloyd and

Poor and Insane - Young, Warren

Other Boards and Committees. A dog which had two feet frozen at Gallipoli, the mascot of the regiment, and County—Lloyd, Maxwell and

benefit of the Red Cross, and brought \$500.00.

G. J. Naville, M. P., President of the Labor Party, says the reason the party support the war so strongly is the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the party support the war so strongly in the state of the state of the state of the state of t

-Young; Maxwell and Lloyd. on Temperance-Hicks,

List of Town Officers

abuse him for not handing over his money on demand of the highwayman.

Rejected, but Submissive.

M. O. — What is the matter with legation of one light on Cranville legation of one light on Cranville legation of one light on Cranville.

by the said committee

H. RUGGLES, Town Clerk



Yet your best horse is just as liable to develop a Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curbor lameness as your poorest KENDALL'S

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volver, smashed his whistle, pierced a pocket case full of letters and a steel bout take chances with your foresties and the letter of Kendall shandy, \$1-6 for \$5. Out robot with the chance with your forest forest full of the letter of Kendall shandy, \$1-6 for \$5. Out robot with the chance with your forest forest full your forest forest full years.

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