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PARILOZA INDITAN SWORMON W	in St. John and Albert counties, and graphite deposits are extensive in St. John-	FORT OF ST. JOHN.	MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING 1902.
TA DUNDANIPUD UNITED UTODITORDI	county. The vast peat bogs of St. John, Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent	Arrived.	
cellent Essay by H. O. McInerney, Which Won the Prize	must soon claim the attention of New Brunswick's people, for peat is an excel- lent fertilizer and makes splendid fuel. With all those above mentioned, the lime- stone of Charlotte, Kings, Albert, Carle- ton, Victoria, Madawaska and Gloucester complex, and especially of St. John coun-	Friday, June 20. Stmr Bauta, 446; Pedersen, from St Ann's Bay, Ja, D J Seely & Son, fruit. Schr W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal. Schr Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from Provi- dence, J M Taylor, bal. Schr J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Prov- idence, J W McAlary Co, bal.	M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Tweed, \$10 Suits for Men. M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Checked, \$10 Suits for Men.
Joseph's University Closing.	ty; the great grante works of St. George, and the smaller deposits in Kings and Queens; the immense extent of freestone in Albert, Gloucester and Northumber-	Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Heator, from New York, J W Smith, bal. Schr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Schr Flash, 94, Tower, from Boston, mas- ter, bal. Schr Lotus, 99, Granville, from Stamford,	M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled,
The following excellent essay by H. O. Inerney, son of George V. McInerney, St. John, won the Emerson prize at Joseph's College at the closing exer-	gouche; the brick clay of St. John, York, Northumberland and Westmorland; the	fishing; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; Gazelle, 47, Ray, from Margaretville; schr Brisk, 20 Morris, from Advocate.	Cheviots,Striped,\$10 Suits for Men.\$10 Suits for Men.
along the Peticodiac and its tributaries, along the Peticodiac and its tributaries, along the Peticodiac and its tributaries, along the Peticodiac and its tributaries, annually producing a rich harvest of hay. The hay is not yet of the finest quality, but when the farmers begin to drain off the saline and other waste matter which the sea in its floods leaves along these the sea in its floods leaves along these sea in its floods leaves along the sea in its floods	land and Charlotte, and the numerous mineral springs of Kings) crown New Brunswick a potent prince in the mighty mineral kingdom. New Brunswick's land traversed it is relieving to among those	Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, Port- land and Eastport. Schr Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from Paw- tucket, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Prisedila, 101, Granville, from New Haven, J W. McAlary Co, bal. Schr Bessie Parker, 227, Verner, Carabelle,	M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Worsted,M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Fancy Mixed Worsted,\$10 Suits fo Men\$10 Suits for Men.
uld be an attempt to guild refined gold, paint the lily, to throw a perfume on e violet." But unearth the gold and its liance dazzles, but uproot the lily and purity delights, but pluck the violet d its fragrance enchants. So travel from the dominion of Canada, yielding natural grasses unsurpassed by those of any por-	lives. Steal down to look where naught but ocean strives." The waters of New Brunswick are a natural resource of wonderful importance. Dr. Hannay says that, "there is no	mond (Va), P. McIntyre, oak. Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal. Schr Jennie C, 97, Currie, from New Bed- ford, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Jolliett, 166, Gordon., from Quaco; Lovinle, 50, LeBlanc, from Yaz- mouth; Rescue, 17, Templeman, fishing; Mir- andge B, 79, Tuits, from Quaco; Yarmouth	Black, New Gray, \$10 Suits for Men. \$10 Suits for Men.
raits to Maine, only cast a passing glance here, a wood of spruce, there a forest pine, here a wall of gypsum, there a ll of petroleum, here a school of trout, ere a waterfall, here an acre of hay, ere a field of wheat and sufficient is to understand that natural resources to understand that natural resources	ed than the province of New Brunswick." To comprehend the truth of Dr. Hannay's statement, one has but to look at the map and see such rivers as the St. John, the Miramichi, the Restigouche, St. Croix, Paticodiae and Neuisguit flowing into	Light, 34, Dillon, from Digby; Levuka, 75, Granham, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; James Barber, 80, Ells, from Quaco. Sumlay, June 22. Stmr Veritas, 704 from New York. Monday, June 23. Stmr Cape Breton, from Sydney (C B).	M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Navy, M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Fancy Mixed Tweed,
e many and great in New Brunswick. Dur globe is made up of two vast bodies ad and water With each of these New unswick is well supplied, and in each e possesses numerous natural resources nose of her terra firma being of more nose of her terra firma being of more ince. Fruits, such as apples, plumbs, cher ries and pears grow abundantly, especially notance than those of her "troubled	chiefly on account of its central situation and its perennial open state, both of which renders it particularly suitable as the great winter port of Canada. Her opportunities for shipping and rafting are	Schr Tay, 124, Cochran, from New Haven, P MoIntyre, bal. Schr Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Schr Ada G Shordland, from New York. Schr Nimrod, from New York. Auxiliary yacht Monica, on a cruise.	

Bru she j Thos deer and th over the soil of the farmer, and down in the cave of the miner woodlands, constitute th

uable natural rescources of New k. Her supply of lumber is alm en from the fact that ady increase of wood from \$2,065,400 worth in 1835 to \$6,) worth in 1900, she still 14,776 square miles of forest d from which, excluding Quebe mees more lumber than does an province of the dominion.

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of the most promising m New Brunswick is petroleum. When th ately deceased century was still young ists mictured oil pumping sta 1,000 orland. Al thern and middle York, Kings, Gloucester, Queens and Sin-bury. According to the maps of Professor Shaler and Mr. Gooderich, the expectacould produce 60,000 horse power, enough engineers say, to run every mill on the Miramichi. The falls on The Big Sevogle, Barnaby, Southwest Miramichi, Barthol-emew, Renous, Dungarvon and Pollet run from 2,500 to 10,000 horse power. The Grand Falls of the Nepisguit are esti-mated at 20,000 horse power, the Papi-neau and Tetamagouche at 3,000 each, a fall on the Nigadoo at 500, and the Great Falls of the Upsolquitch at 15,000, and if the Caraquet were dammed a power of 15,000 could easily be produced. The upper and lower falls of the St. Croix are of no little importance. ould produce 60.000 horse power, end Shater and the sanguine scientists will soon be realized. Mr. Lodge, secretary of the New Brunswick Potroleum Company, Ltd., affirms that oil can be taken in paying quantities from all of the named counties, Miramichi, her loity hackmatacks that line the banks of the upper St. John, her mamerous acres of nearly indestructable cedars that give wealth to Victoria, Mada waska and Restigouche, her mightly birches, white, yellow, black and paper that rear their majestic limbs along the shores of Fundy, her rock white and red maples, that scatter Canada's emblem over the length and breadth of our province, her beeches, ash, fr, butternut cherry, hornbean, hemlock and bass-wood trees that skirt her rivers,farms and orchatds, toss to and fro in joyful treezes, announcing gladsome tidings of her sylvan wealth and beauty, and of consequent commercial pre-eminence for th province down by the sea. New Brunswick's trees have long sup plied countless saw mills, the bark from her spruees has long aided the tanner, and gum from the various forest kings has long found a ready market, but only within the last few years have our trees beem converted into pulp. The pulp in dustry is one that has grown rapidly, and one that will soon be among the the most important. Before another decade shal have passed New Brunswick possessing many hundred acres of spruce the greade to true miles that are now situated, two at Chatham, one at Mispec and one at St of no little importance. The fisheries of New Brunswick's waters constitute a resource from which 18,145 men draw a livelihood, and a resource which seems not to diminish from fre-quent heavy draughts upon it, for the value of the catch rose from \$1,131,433 in 1870 to 44 10 800 in 1600 for any section which seems not to diminish from fre-quent heavy draughts upon it, for the value of the catch rose from \$1,131,433 in 1870 to \$4,119,899 in 1899. Our province is credited with one-difth the total fish catch of Canada and the great facilities which New Brunswick offers for both winter and summer fishing place her among America's foremost fish exporters. Seaweed and dulce, both abundant in the province, find a ready market at home and abroad. The ice of winter proves very valuable for business and private use. Sponges are found in the Bays of Chaleur and Fundy. Besides being a source of wealth to the money seeker our lakes and streams, like our forests, are a source of delight to the pleasure seeker. The salmon of the To-bique, the trout of the Tabisintac and the gese ducks and trout of the North Shore annually draw legions of sportsmen from far and near. A natural resource that is found at sea and on land and one that ever proves either a terrible detriment or a wonderful aid to man's health, wealth and happiness, is a country's climate. New Brunswick possesses an ideal' climate. Her people yearly experience the wholesome frosts of a not too severe winter and the necessary, heat of a moderately warm summer. The snows of winter loosen the soil and pre-pare it for the spring seeds; they make easy traffic from the lumberman's camp to the river, and the frozen waters give fishermen an opportunity to net immense hauls of smelts. The warmth of the spring and summer soon causes fruit and grain to grow quickly, opens up the streams where logs are lying, ready for the drive and where schools of fish swim to the surface in se arch of the fisherman's bait. Then comes the long and beautiful atiumn, "best portion of the various Ohatham, one at Mispec and one at St John.
Trees are not the sole revenue of our forests. Dr. James Hamnay in his hand book for New Brunswick says that there is no country in Eastern America in which game is more abundant than it is in New Brunswick. The deer, moose and carbo fou that inhabit the forests of Carledon Victoria, Northumberland, Madawaska, Chatester and Restigouche, annually at tract hundreds of sportsmen to the province. The raccon, bear, lynx, otter, musk rat, fisher, squirrel, mink, wolverine, woodobuck and beaver are familiar to near ly every New Brunswick school boy. The high value of the furs of the beaver, bear, mink and otter and the continued in crease in the numbers of these animals in the province, tempt many sturdy New Brunswickers to seek a livelihood as did their trapper forefathers.
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yield per acre, coming next among the provinces to Prince Edward Island and

Ontario. Of all the agricultural branches the wheat growth is assuming the most won-derful dimensions. It is already sufficient to run 21 roller mills with an average ca-pacity of 50 barrels of flour per day The potato crop is also an excellent one, and there is no reason why starch factories should not be established in New Bruns-wick. Good Pasturage being everywhere obtainable in the province, New Bruns-wick is admirably suited for stock raising and the production of butter and cheese. In 1900 there were in the province 60 cheese factories which produced in that year 2,000,000 pounds of butter. The lack of droughts in New Brunswick ren-ders that province especially adapted for the module of the about 25 miles above Grand Falls. Ac-fore the Canadian Mining Institute in 1900, New Brunswick "is likely to be a producer of nickel." The major claims that the large misses of pyrrhotite near St. Stephen are more continuous and ex-tensive than those of Nipissing and Al-goma, the average in places running nearly three per vent. nickel and copper. He also remarks that the situation of the mickel deposits is commercially admirable. Antimony is abundant in Kings and York counties, and Galena in York county. Ontario. Of all the agricultural branches the lack of droughts in twew Brunswick ren-ders that province especially adapted for the dairy business, indeed much more so than any of the western provinces. The pyool growth is a resource which

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Sweet peace and happy wisdom smoothed his brow. Not friendship softer was, nor love more kind."

from each ton. Iron was formerly shipped from Jack-sontown, Carleton county, to the extent of 40,000 tons. Iron is also found in St. John county. The immense quantities of coal near Grand Lake must before long and the opening of a great iron indus-The Use of Polar Exploration.

Capt. Bernier keeps working so hard to get a Canadian expedition under way to the North Pole that one wishes him to the North Pole that one wishes him luck if only for his pluck. And as to the question, "What use is the North Pole anyway" one is reminded of Frank-lin's reply to a similar question about a new chemical idea, "What use is a news born baby?"-Ottawa Journal.



and, f o. Steison, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Pansy, Akerley, for Fredericton; Templar, Shannon, for do; M J Soley, Wasson, Windsor, for Marysville, White, for Harvey; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Lena, Rolf, for Cheverie; On Time, Guthro, for Sandy Cove. Sturr Carlisle City, Paterson, London via Hailfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Mantinea, Pearce, for Manchester via North Sydney. Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York, J E Moore. Schr Hope Haynes, Tower, for City Island f o, Steison, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Brisk, Morris, for, Advo-cate; Suise Prescott, Daly, for Quaco; Annie T McKie, Haws, for St Stephen; Alma, Day, for Quaco; Jennie C, Springer, for Frederic-ton; Jolliet, Gordon, for Point Wolfe; A An-thony, Pritchard, for Quaco; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro. Monday, June 22. port. Sld-Schrs Harry, for Walton (N S) for New York; Edward W Perry, from St John for New York; Walter Miller, from St John for New York; Winie Lawry, from St John for New York; Ablie Keast, from Parrsboro for New York; Ablie Keast, from Parrsboro for New York; Ablie Keast, from Musquo-dobolt (N S) for New York; Pessie, from Calais for New. Bedford; Nellie I White, from Sand River (N S) for Bridgeport; S A Fownes, from Fredericton for Providence; C E Sears, from Calais for Newport and Fall River. Baltimore June 23-Ard, schrs Jennie R Dp-bols, from Boston; Van Alleus Boughton, from Portsmouth; Henry W Cramp, from Bangor.

from Portsmouth; Henry w Claup, Hom Bangor. Bath, Me, June 23-Ard 21st, schr Harold J McCarty, from New York. Sld 21st-Schrs Independent and E J French, for Washington; Lugano, for New York. Boston, June 22-Ard, stmrs Columbian, from London; Captain Bennett, from Puerto Plata; Halifax, from Halifax; bqe Benjamin F Hunt Jr, from New York in tow tug Mer-curz. Monday, June 23. , for Norwich, C M Schr Abana, Stevens,

Bostwick & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Gypsy, Ogilvie, for Wolf-ville; Clarisse, LeBlanc, for Digby; E. May-field, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Serene, for Digby: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-Dighy; mouth.

CANADIAN PORTS

CANADIAN PORTS. Halfax, N S. June 20-Ard, stmrs Contre, Admiral Caubet (Fr cable), from New York; schr Beatriee, from Liscombe (N S), for New York (in distress). Cld-Stmr Kinsale, for Sharpness (G B). Sld-Stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liv-erpool via St John's (Nfid); MacKay-Ben-nett (Br cable), sea. Campbellton, June 21-Ard, bark Amily, from Cape Town; bark Caesar, from Havre. Cld-Bark Inverdrurie, for Ipswich. Cld-Ship Marna, for Fleetwood. Halifax, June 21-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, from New York; Framfield, from Pensacola, for Leith, or bunker coal.

Vark; Framfield, from Pensacola, for Leith, for bunker coal.
Cld-Bark Belt, for Liscomb (N S).
Sld-Stmrs Silvia, for St John's (Nfid);
Framfield, for Leith; Halifax, for Boston.
June 22-Ard, British cruiser Indefatigable, from Bermuda; stmr Olivette, from Boston.
Sld-Stmr Kinsale, Nash, for Sharpness.
Chatham, N B, June 23-Cld, stmr Seman-tina, for Browns Head for orders, Halifax, June 23-Ard, stmrs Bauta, from St John; Ocamo, from St John.
Cld-Bge Salamanca, for Swansca.
Sld-Stmrs Pro Patria, Henri for St Pierre (Miq); Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Belfast, June 20-Ard, stmr Glenhead, from Newcastle (N B). East London, June 14-Ard, stmr Tugela, from St John via St Vincent (C V). Glasgow, June 20-Sld, stmr Indrani, for St John. Hull, June 20-Ard, stmr Beeswing, from Montreal via Hortland. Liverpool, June 19-Sld, bark Valberk, for Dalhousie.

Dalhousie. Penarth, June 20-Sld, stmr Bangor, for Halifax.

Penarin, June 20-Sid, Simi Bargol, Id. Halifax. Sharpness, June 18-Ard, simr Ameland, from Chatham via Sydney (C B). East London, June 21-Ard, simr Albuera, Grady, from St John. Liverpool June 22-Ard, simr Armenian, from Eoston. London, June 22-Ard, simr Daltonhall, for Halifax and St John. Liverpool, June 22-Ard, simr Etruria, from New York via Queenstown. Moville, June 22-Ard, simrs Laurentian, from New York, for Glasgow; Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool and both proceeded.

proceeded. Brow Head, June 23—Passed, stmrs Farn-ham, from Parrsboro (N S) for Manchester. Phenix, from Chatham (N B) for Sharpness Cardiff, June 23—Sid, stmr Ovidia, for Si John

Cardiff, June 23-Sid, Sillir Ovink, for Sc John. Gibraltar, June 14-Passed, bqe Giambatitste Padre, from Genoa for St John. Liverpool, June 22-Ard in the Merscy, ship Servia, from Grindstone Island. Holy Head, June 23-Passel, bqe Sagona, from Richibucto for Liverpool. Plymouth, June 23-Passed, stmr Flor-ence, from St John and Halifax for London. Queenstown, June 23-Passed, stmr Flor-ence, from St John and Halifax for London. Queenstown, June 23-Ard, stmr Bengore Head, from Newcastle (N B) via Sydney (C

B). St John's, Nfld, June 20—Sld, schr Lady S Johns, for Figueria.

FOREIGN PORTS Boston, June 20-Ard, schrs Union, from Woo Rivers (N S); General Banks, from Jolais

Calais. SId-Stmrs Cambrian, for London; Prince George, for Yarmouth; St Croix, for Port-land, Eastport and St John; schrs Josephine for Bear River (N S); N Jones anl William Pickering, for Eastern ports; Sarah Wood, for Eastern port; A Hooper, for Galais; Ni Desperandum and Hannah Grant, for Eastern ports.

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Asthma, Bronchitis.

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Hyannis, Mass, June 23-Ard, stmr Mor tauk; schrs Annie Gus, from Calais for Not wich (Conn); Lyra, from St John for Prov.

dence. Machias, Me, June 21-Sid, schrs James Freeman, for Boston; W E Chester for New York; Glenullen, for Boston; 23rd, schr Lone Star, for Boston. Newport; News, June 21-Ard, schr Fannie Palmer, from Bangor (and sld for Batti--nore). Sydney. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 21-Ard, schr Adelene, from St John

Walelene, from St John. Passed-Schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from New York, for Windsor; Oriole, bound west. June 22-Mary E Pike, from New York for

Sid-Sch. Address, and York. Portland, June 22-Sid Saturday, stm: Turcoman, for Liverpool. Ard Sunday-Schrs Savannah, from Savan-nah; stmr North Star, from New York. Sid-Stmr Agnar, for Pictou.

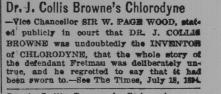
John. Ard-Brig James Daly, from Yarmouth for New York; schrs Odell, from Raritan River for Portland; Lizzie D Small, from Port Grewille for New York; Rowena, from Fred-ericton for Westerly (R 1). Sld-Schrs Norombega, for Georgetown (S C) for Boston; Wm T Donnell, from Jack-sonville for Bath; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport. The Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co., Ltd., of St. John, N. B., are open to contract with Lumbermen and

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Bangor, Me, June 22-Sid, schrs Charley Buck, for an eastern port to load piling.
Boston, June ZI-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth.
Sid-Stmrs Caledonian, for London; Antwerpen, for Copenhagen; Olivette, for Halitax.
June 22-Ard, stmrs Mercen, from Liverpool; Ella, Banes, from Cuba; Prince George, from Yarmouth; Egd, from Louisburz.
Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Egd, from Louisburz.
Bothbay, Me, June 21-Ard, schr Kesundin, for Bear River.
Bothbay, Me, June 21-Ard, schr Kesundin, forn Parrsboro.
Bothbay Harbor, Me, June 22-Ard, schrs William Duren, from St John; Josephine, for Bear River.
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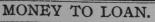
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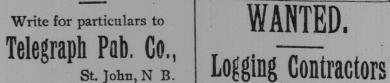
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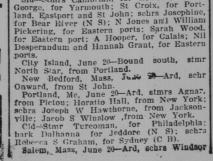


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