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TELEPHONE CALLS:

SAINT JOHN, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1909.

Department of Mines contains the report of Dr. R. W. Ells on the bituminous shales of Nova Scotia and New Brunshi these shales in place with respect to their economic value, but also to have tests made in Scotland of their productiveness, and for purposes of comparison to eta amine beits in Scotland for which oil is now extracted Accordingly he went to Scotland and spent there part of the tests will be the subject of a report by Dr. Haanel Director of Mines. The Ells states that the shales in Scotland correspond to the tests will be the subject of a report by Dr. Haanel 5 to 30 galions of crude oil per ton, which seems to be less than was extracted from material treated in earlier years. As against this the shales which yfeld less of produce more sulphate of ammonia and give a valuable contribution of marenia. ent of Mines contains the report of Dr. R. W. Ells thing else.

After his return from Scotland, Dr. Ells gave two have a majority of Government members. After his return from Scotland, Dr. Elis gave two months to a study of the oil shales of Eastern Canada. He found them at Lake Ainslie, in Cape Breton, at Stel-larton, Pictou County, whence 4,000 tons of the material was shipped to the States some fifty years ago. The value of this shale was then said to be \$\$.35 per ton at the place of shipment, but the price fell off after the discov-eres of oli in Optication and arters the discov-

of this shale was then said to be \$3.5 per ton at the place of shipment, but the price fell off after the discover-series of oil in Ontario and across the line. Black shales are found in Hants Contry, Nova Scotta, notak shales the determine of the states of the shale shales are found in Hants Contry, Nova Scotta, notak shales the determine of the states of the shale shales are found oil to the ton. Fifty years ago Professor How in the stellaron about 1860. The material was acceled at the stellaron the polycone shale. The tills duotes from Mr. Poole's report of shales the instituation of the states of the shale shales and the stellaron about 1860. The material was acceled at the till its party some unpleasant truths respecting part. The Is duotes from Mr. Poole's report of shales that is party some unpleasant truths respecting part. The Is duotes from Mr. Poole's report of shales that is party some unpleasant truths respecting part. The Is duotes from Mr. Poole's report of the shale of the orpital the big of the state of the shale shale shale shale and hale inside services? We know of the reported yield being given is see galons to the form have not all if corolis were loss, on the on the stotta is and follow the econom the on the big to the full the base of Nov's focting for the reason that all records were loss, some on to by the doorthe annue of the signess of the form have notified full taurier and Sittilia th

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THE TORONTO GLOBE AND THE GRAFTERS.

When the account of the McAvity rake-off was first made public, the ministerial press in Ontario declared that the Government could not afford to allow the mat-ter to rest where it was. The Toronto Globe was em-phatically sure that the matter must be investigated. But the Government voted down the motion for investigation and the Globe has this lips of excuse to offer:--

and the Globe has this like of excuse to offer:--"How the appropriation for the dredging of the har-bor of St. John had been expended was an eminently proper subject of Parliamentry inquiry, but the way in which the Opposition proposed to undertake it, namely, by compelling the Government to investigate itself, was contrary to all precedent. A Government is, of course, satisfied with the way in which an appropriation is em-ployed. It is for those who are not satisfied to institute an investigation. Complete machinery exists in the Com-mittee on Public Accounts for conducting such an inquiry. The subject could not even be intelligently discussed on the floor of Parliament until the facts were ascertained and put on record in the form of sworn testimony taken before the Committee on Public Accounts." This is false history and bad dowfine. The false

This is false history and bad docfine. The fals history is the statement that the Opposition wished to compel the Government to investigate itself, wherea the Opposition asked for a committee to investigate. Th doctrine is that "a government is of course satisfied DR. ELLS ON OIL SHALES. The summary report of the Geological Branch of the

sire honest expenditure, and not to be satisfied with any

years. As against this the shales which yield less oil did not think it was best for the purpose. Anoteounts produce more sulphate of ammonia and give a valuable contribution of paraffin. The beds range from a few inch-es to several feet, and some of the workings have been carried down 1000 feet.

had witnessed many failures. Dr. Ells then describes the shales as disclosed at Taylorville, Albert Mines, (where six beds were examin ed) Weldon Creek, Turtle Creek, Baizleys. Hayward Brook and elsewhere. He gives the result of determinan tion by Dr. Baskerville, dean of the facuity of science in the University of New York, of nine lots taken from the different places mentioned above, showing a yield of 30 to 50 galions per ton.



Mrs. Fraser. Halifax, N. S., May 21-Mrs. C. F. Fraser, wife of Dr. Fraser, superin-tendent of the School for the Blind, died this morning, after a somewhat lengthy illness of consumption. She was.tne daughter of Mrs. James Hun-ter, of Fredericton, formerly of Car-leton, and a sister of Mrs. Coulthard and Mrs. H. G. Fenety, Fredericton, and Miss E. B. Hunter, of Halifax. Mrs. Fraser was a woman of fine character, greatly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a very suc-cessful short story writer.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. John Law wishes to thank the members of Union Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., St. John Typographical Union, and other friends for their many kind-nesses during her recent bereave-

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HO. 'Phone 203 New Brunswick Southern Railway On and after MONDAY, Jan. 4 1909, trains will run daily, Sunday except ed, as follows: W. C. Rudman Allan of the Ci John in the City and Couni John and Province of New Bi de tasist and bie assigns, thin the second second second second Rudman Allan and Albert J and John A. Adams, both of place, contractors, and to all c H. H. MeLEAN, President Atlantic standard time. it may in any wise be is hereby given that the of the power of sal The Patronage enjoyed during the first four month of 1909 exceeded by far that of th







Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Queen and Mas-ter Wendell, St. John, have been vis-liting Mrs. Juen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fripp.—Carleton Sentinel. Trueman K. Gorbell left for Halifax yesterday morning. Sussex Record—Miss McDermott is the guest of her brother, Rev. Father McDermott. Church avenue.—Mrs. J.

When Spain did not allow to the Cubans the privilege self-Government, there were fightings, and the United ates interfered on the side of liberty. The explosion the wrecked the Maine turned the interference into war. When Spain was beaten she had lost Cuba, Porto co, and the Philippines. Cuba became nominally in-pendent. Porto Rico and the Philippines are not. The stiny of the Philippines is not yet determined, but in e meantime the natives have been kept in subjection force. Porto Rico has become part of the United ates.

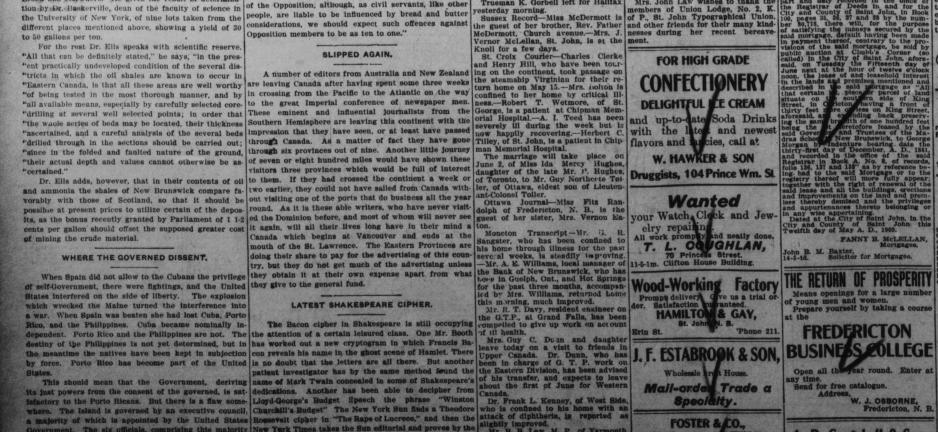
The Bacon cipher in Shakespeare is still occupying the attention of a certain leisured class. One Mr. Booth has worked out a new cryptogram in which Francis Ba-con reveals his name in the ghost scene of Hamlet. There is no doubt that the letters are all there. But another patient investigator has by the same method seufold the name of Mark Twain concealed in some of Shakespeare's dedications. Another has been able to decipher from Lloyd-George's Budget Epsech the phrase "Winston Churchill's Budget" The New York Sun finds a Theodore Rossevelt cipher in "The Rape of Lucrece," and then the New York Times takes the Sun editorial and proves by the Beeth method that it was written by the ex-President himself, since the words "Theodore Rossevelt's Editor-ial" can easily be due out of it. The Times says that this "shore us what a Recible, adaptative convenient cipher in the new discovery of Booth of Cambridge." is should mean that the Governm This should mean that the Government, deriving at powers from the consent of the governed, is sat-iory to the Porto Ricans. But there is a flaw some-be. The Island is governed by an executive council, jority of which is appointed by the United States rument. The six officials, comprising this majority from the United States. The five who constitute innority are natives. Turn then to the legislative There are two houses. One is elective. The other a Council with its majority of imported Americana, form the Innorited officials control both the legisla-



Mrs. Guy C. Duan and daug

Miss. Guy on a visit to friends in Upper Canada. Dr. Dunn, who has been in charge of G. T. P. work on the Eastern Division, has been advised of his transfer, and expects to leave about the first of June for Western

Canada. Dr. Frank L. Kenney, of West Side, who is confined to his home with an attack of diphtheria, is reported as alightly improved. Mr. B. B. Law, M. P., of Yarmouth, was in the city Thursday and went across the bay yesterday morning. Mrs. W. A. McGinley, left. Friday morning to spend the holiday with her son, Harris A. McGinley, of the LE C. Moseton.



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