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MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE	MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY	MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY	JUSTICE FOR THE POOR Do the Canadian courts afford suf- ficient means of defense for those accused of contravention of the pro-	RED ROSE	
Founded 1854, Session 192324 OPENS SEPTEMBER 10	Annual Session 192324 OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 22	Offers, General, Special and Matriculation Courses leading to the College of Arts, Engineer- ing, Medicine, etc., Manual Training.	visions of our Criminal Code? This is a question that is frequently asked and it is often answered in the nego- tive by those who have indimate	COFFEE particular people-	
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our possess An enviable reputation of al-	LY FAMOUS—should give earliest possible notice. Courses in ARTS, SCIENCE, AND THEOLOGY	which students, either male or female, may assist themselves to pay expenses. FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 10th. Calendar Sent on Request.	to conduct the defense for any poor person unable to retain private coun- sel. Like the Crown Prosecuting At-	HOW SHOULD NEWSPAPERS TREAT CRIME?methods by which it was carried out: I, like the rest of the world, should be disappointed if papers ceased to give such facts.From an Interview by Prof. J. B. Waite in the Dearborn Inde- pendent.methods by which it was carried out: I, like the rest of the world, should be disappointed if papers ceased to give such facts.Waite in the Dearborn Inde- pendent."But I wonder how many people, who read all about the robbery, now	
Rev. HAMILTON WIGLE, B.A., D.D., Prin. SACKVILLE, N. B.	GEORGE J. TRUEMAN, Ph. D., President SACKVILLE, N. B.	J. M. PALMER, M. A., LL.D., Principal SACKVILLE, N. B.	system are numerous and are voiced by men of influence and wide experi- ence in both Canada and the United	To my mind newspapers publish not too much fact, but too little. In the long run the public cannot suffer through knowledge of the truth, if	
As I have seen several poems Written on "My Annapolis Valley Home". I simply thought that I would try Televrite a few lines on what I see n the Annapolis Valley. After the snow mantle leaves the grand. The men with the ploughs are seen. As they plough deep furrows in the mellow land To plant their yegetables and grain. When the first green blades com- mence to shoot up The herds to the pastures are sent, Animy any searcing the pasture fence. The series plough de pasture fence. It is a presty ploture at evening to see The ows, at the pasture gate Watter patiently for human hands to come.	 the present offices in the present offices in the present offices in the present offices in the minister, would be necessing for that purpose. M. Baxter wanted to be the minister of rafilter the minister of rafilter the minister of rafilter hornton might have action in the minister of rafilter to a plea by General to a to a plea by General to a to a plea by	ARITIME ARITIME ARITIME New England to visit the Maritime Provinces, the great Summer Tourist Playground of America. The interest created this season in development of tourist travel from New England to the Provinces, is something phenomenal, but it is but a prelude to the thousands upon thousands who will flock there next year, from the Atlantic to the Pacific to commemorate the 'Old Home Sum- mer of 1924". In all these great de- velopments the Canadian Club of Boston is the outstanding and great- telizens, met at the wharf, in St. John s and motor- r. ty proceeded Chinas, by through the ian National	a holds a position corresponding to that of a Crwn Prsecutor in Canada, says: "The office of Public Defender was created for the protection of those too weak to help themselves. No man should be convicted of crime without having had the opportunity of making a proper legal defense, and it is to my mind a duty of the state to provide him with such defense if he is unable otherwise to secure it." This attorney, in company with many other attorneys and judges in those clifes of the United States here Pub- lic Defenders have been appointed, holds the opinion that a permanent salaried official of this sort can con- duct the defense of indigent prison- ers better than any other person. In many courts it is customary to as- sign cases to any lawyer who hap- pens to be willing to undertake the defense for the consideration of a fee of about \$25 provided out of pub- lic funds. Under this latter system, as may be conjectured, accused per-	"Possibly I am myself a fanatic in the enthusiasm of my belief that we Americans, as a people, are capable of guiding our actions better and more wisely than any intellectual oligarchy can indirectly guide them for us, and so I suggest that not less news of crimes be printed, but more. To print the results to the criminal of the calmes he has been convicted of committing, to let the public know what the punishment has been for these misdeeds, is backing up the ef- foris of administering justice. "The prease does, as far as I am aware, give publicity to every crime committed. But it does not give publicity	
And tree hem of their milk.	Railway, to Truro, st over Monday night. N	aying there call; adding further interest to the ext morning, trip.	e sons have not always received ad- equate defense. Too frequently in-	to every punishment imposed for con- viction of crime. And, more partic- ularly, news of the crime is usually itself into this: Punishment for crime	
11 chards are in bloom 12 chards are in bloom 13 To which the bees as they flirt from 14 tree to tree; 15 Or to listen to the birds as they 16 channt their merry songs .	VE HAVE NO	At this season Nature's handwork (Celebration, g, July 18th, proceeded to n neon, Pre- Murphy, and tee met the escorted the of pale green and undulating mead-	heiter living have hung around court rooms in the hope of picking up as- signments of this cort, with the re- sult that the defense has over and over again been inadequate or per- functory. The Public Defender, on the other hand, would be an attorne;	front-page stuff, while news of the is utterly and absolutely useless such punishment, when it is reporated at all, is back-corner stuff and is related in an infinitely lower tone. "For instance, the post office rob- bery at Toledo a year or so ago was a spectacular affair which drew scare-	
That waves the grass white with daisies, And one's heart with joy seems to	CATION. PY party to the Provinc where a reception was Legislative Chamber. TERING NOW and party visited the Club on the Northwest the evening and witnes.	al Building, held in the of white cottages in the foreground flanked by red flats uncovered by the receding tide, furnish a picture for the artist. Again the eye is con fronted by majestic Cape Blomidon with a fleeting glimpse of Cape Spli	r of experience and ability. Not only d would his work be more efficient, but it would cost the public less to pro- vide his annual salary than to dole out fees to special lawyers. Several cities in the United States have adopted the Public Defender	heads from all the nearby papers. A number of men and women were con- cerned in it and sceurities of immense value were taken. The papers went at length into all details, the plan- ning which had preceded it and the	
nary And the men in the hay fields are seen As they cut and dry the fragram hay,	ADY FOR A DSITION IN E FALL.	surpassed in and in the distance the purple, sap and in the distance the purple, sap boro shore, changing color with each passing hour as brilliant sunshind and fair blue skies may decree. The scene inspires a feeling of restfu appreciation of the wondrous beauty	system as an experiment and later have confirmed it as a permanent feature of their court system. Testi- e mony from all of these cities con- firms the statement of Judge Frank R. Willis. It was he who said after		

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of them. Mrs. I but one of many.

charming Kentville, and stayed over and well rewards the time taken for stead of the ordinary methods of deand took a drive through the far- the trip. famed apple orchards. Friday was spent at beautiful Digby and a night spent there at the "Pines" Hotel. On

-000-CLEMENTSPORT

Saturday, July 21st, the party pro- Capt. M. N. Rice, of Boston, who endeavored to present the facts of ceeded to Yarmouth, taking the steam- has been spending a few days at his each case thoroughly to the jury, and home, left for Boston on Thursday r the same evening for Boston.

the facts of the case would warrant. The trip of Governor Cox was one last to join his ship, the "Doris It has been a great saving to the of unusual interest, for it is the first Camlin". During his stay he got county in the matter of expense and time a Governor of Massachusetts Mr. Roy Merritt to take him on a trip has usually been productive of a more

has ever made a tour of the Maritime through the Valley accompanied by fair and impartial administration of Provinces. The trip was made pos- his wife and ilttle son and father, Mr. B. S. Banks, retiring Principal justice than the method formerly emsible through the courtesy of the Mr. A. M. Browne. On their way of Lawrencetown schools, where he ployed of appointing attorneys un-Eastern Steamship Lines Ins., The they called on friends at Belleisle, has presided with marked ability for familiar with criminal law to repre-Canadian National Railway, Domin- Bridgetown, Paradise and Lawrencethe past thirteen years, was the reion Atlantic Railway, the Premiers town, and returned home in the wee sent the defendants' interests."

cipient of the following appreciative When the Canadian public has had of the Provinces and Mayors of the hours of the night. Thanks to Mr. address from the School Board on opportunity to discuss the ever-incities en route. Undoubtedly Gov- Merritt for his safe arrival. creasing mass of evidence as to the ernor Cox received a cordial welcome Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Brown and son, Sir:-We wish to express the high efficacy and satisfactory results of everywhere. Thi strip is looked upon Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown,

the Public Defender system it is not of Lawrencetown, motored to Clementsport on Wednesday last and were improbable that there will arise a guests of their cousins, Capt. and clear demand for its adoption in this country as a method which will en-Mrs. Milton Aice. sure justice for the poor. Miss Ida Freeman, of Goffstown,

-Social Service Council of Canada H.C., spent a few days with her cousin, Arthur M. Brown. -000-Mr. Auisie Brown of Lawrencetown, FORMER PASTOR RECALLS DAYS

spent Dominion day with his father. OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Capt. and Mrs. M. N. Rice and baby South Rawdon.-A pastor of almost motored to Granville Ferry on July fifty years ago was the speaker on

mer's brother, Clifford N. Rice.

TWENTY THOUSAND MAJORITY AGAINST BEER BILL IN

Winnipeg .-- Winnipeg and Manitoba they did not want public drinking the Christ?" places. The vote against the beer and light wines bill, allowing these There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable ow-ing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be alight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling. beverages to be sold in the dining rooms of the hotels of the Province, s about 15,000, and may go to 20,000. Winnipeg went dry by over 10,000 on this measure, where a few days ago it went wet on Government sales by 26,000. The wet majority in the country and city in the last referen-

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se symptoms by removing the cause them. Mrs. Ritchie's experience is dum was 40,000; the dry majority in You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydin all Manitoba will probably reach 20.-000. The dry vote was about the same on the last referendum, the wet vote fell away by many thous-

eral Manager, Dominion Atlantic Ry., appreciation of the wondrous beauty noting the results of the system in the Governor and party proceeded to with which Nova Scotia is endowed his own Department: "I find that infendants' attorneys in trying to secure an acquittal by any or all kinds of means, legitimate or otherwise, the Public Defender has uniformly tried to secure only such verdict as

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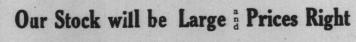
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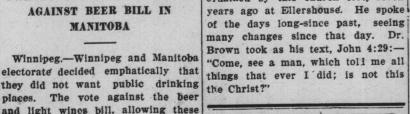


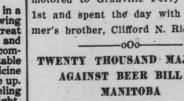
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1st and spent the day with the for- Sunday at the Centenary celebration service of the Rawdon Baptist Church. Rev. Maynard Brown, D.D., was pastor of the church in 1876 and was ordained by this church forty-seven years ago at Ellershouse. He spoke of the days long-since past, seeing

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