

Judgment was pleadings had G. Earl Logan appeared f ind M. G. Teed, K. C.

Application Granted.

the case of the South West Nationa of Kaneas City, vs. Hughes and oth before Mr. Justice McKeown yester morning, M. G. Teed, K. C., made ap morning, M. G. Teed, K. C., made ap-stion for a new commission for the ng of evidence in Kansas City. A flous commission had been issued but was said, proved abortive. The appli-on was granted and the order issued. Teed appeared for the plaintiff and W. Fowler, K. C., R. St. J. Freeze and H. Pickett for the defendants. H. Pickett for the de

HOPEWELL HILL NOTES

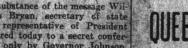
Hopewell Hill, April 24-Rev. Mr. Love, who has been pastor of the Hopewell aptist church for the past two years and half, will preach farewell screens on the field next Sunday, April 27. Rev. Mr. Uclatchey, lately of Highfield street Uni-ed Baptist church, Moncton who has been ngaged for three months, will be here on the first Sunday in May. Mr. McLatchey uill probably reside during the summer at topewell Cape. Rev. Thos. Stebbings, pastor of the Methodist church, is conducting special ervices this week at the Hill. The Albert train was between three and our hours late on Tuesday night, getting to Albert only a little before 10 o'clock. There has yet beeg no activity this sear on, along the Shepody Bay, but there is kely to be a change shortly when the ist deal steamers arrive at the island in week or so, when there may be expected priory lively times on the water front mong the lightermen and shippers of eaters. It is reported that two steamers welv to he in at once, and if so lighters are welver to he in a code downed. in at once, and if so

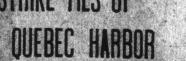
NEWCASTLE NEWS

s Anglican church at 9 o'clos , the rector, Rev. W. J. Bate, iage Miss Annie, daughter ell to F. Uncles, of St. Jo

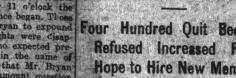
us nealth. tchinson's mill at Douglastown, dar his health. terday morning.













THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1913



ROTHESAY

April 24-That the boys of egiate School are good ente ed on Thursday evening, udience was present in the um hall and greatly enjoy-ogramme presented, which

g Tower-School orchestra. -G. Germain he Guy-T. V. Payne and J.

lin trio-H. Barker, F. Foster, A.

Oh Who Will O'er the Downs S

lel Waltz-School -The Groom's Story-

sketch-C. Alward, C. Prescott. h drill-A. Coster, L. Oliver, H. C. Walklate, B. Guy, H. Bouillor

er, C. Walkbert. Payne, J. Gilbert. Jolin golo-Mr. Mallett. Jolin golo-Mr. Mallett.

Mallett. dy Loves a Chicken-rus-Everybody's Doin' It. King. niments were played by Miss Gillis and Mr. Dodge a stage with its background ses and decorations of flags, tractive. Refreshments were boys and a most enjoyable d, which go toward the school s, which go toward the school d, which go towa

A. O. Crookshank, of St. John, a week here, guest of Mrs. John

members of the Ladies' Sewing So-tere on Friday entertained at the of Mrs. Fred Foster. In welcome is being extended to W. G. Brock on her return from ngeles, where she spent the winter fr and Mrs. I. E. Moore. Monday evening at the residence of John on business. Monday evening at the residence of John H. Thomson the closing lecture winter's course was given by Mrs. tal children) with its sad ending ter eating an enchanted cake the prince and the witch's goose girl er. Miss Alice Davidson with

no and played many of the motifs the andience a splendid idea of the which is charming. Three song Mrs. Walter A. Harrison wer

on, Mr. and on, Mr. wand Mrs. H. W. Lowney spent part k in Caribon (Me.) k, N. B., April 24-Much sy elt for Dr. and Mrs. R.

Katherine Bell returned to her s at Boston on Saturday after a s vacation enjoyed at her home in Mrs. D. A. Jonah spent Tuesday in Salis-

bury, guests of friends. Miss Elva Steeves spent the week end a

Miss Ethel Ray's many friends are glad to see her out again, after suffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

are receiving congratulations on the arrive of a son. Mrs. Steeves is the guest of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Puls. Mann, of thi

Mrs. S. L. Stockton's many friends wi

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., April 23-Mi Andover, N. B., April 22-Mar Manzer, of Aroostook Junction, w guest of Mrs. J. C. Manzer last w Mrs. Charles Dinismore returned on Wednesday, being called here illness of her mother, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raird p home on Wedensday from their trip. Miss Bessie McNair, of Arthurst the guests of Miss Jesser Kilby

son, trip. Mr. Miss Bessie McNair, of Arthurette, was the guests of Miss Jessie Kilby for the

regret to learn that she is ill at her home. Miss Maud O'Kee here.

and that Mr. Borton is now on

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who have spent the winter in Florida, were joined by Mr. Gillmor in Boston and returned home on Wednesday. Miss Bell, a late visitor with Mrs. T. R. Kent, has returned to St. Stephen.

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Mr. Atkin east about a we

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a Alma George, of

J. A. Pincock, who has J. A. Pincock, who has a gackville Woodwork this we

years, leaves this there he has accepted a rith the E. C. Cole Co.

rs. Wm. A. Fawcett a Bishop, left last wee), where they will spe

ht. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P.

Elgin, spent a few days in t Mrs. Abbot, who has spi at her old home in England last Wednesday. Miss Kathleen Smith enter

of her young friends

Smith, who has several weeks in Califor dian west, arrived home Miss Smith, who accomp

Kome time in Vance

Among those present were Campbell, Kathleen Smith

barres, Jean Rainnie, Carrie

McLatchey, Glennie

rdson, Miss Dott John lian Hart, Miss Lou Ford, Miss Winnie Thomas, Mis Winnie Thomas, Miss lison, Miss Cameron, Miss Liverpool, N. S.), and

Mr. A. W. Bennett Miss Nan Cowie, of Liver s epending a few days in t Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mr. H. C. Read left in J to St. John and Boston. Mrs. Lucas with all the m family, who were residing Backville except her daughte

eaches in the public schools. vest and settled on the fru

Word was received here the death of Mrs. John Weld

(N. B.) Mrs. Weldon was f Brownell, daughter of Wilson Dorchester. Besides her three children she is surv

Mrs. Wm. Turner, both of I me brother," Lee, of Perth was held yesterday from her in Dorchester. Several years Mrs. Weldon lived in Sackvil

don is a son of Mrs. S. A

FREDERICTON

mother, two sisters,

ng friend's

Bates,

evening

Fredericton, April 23-Mrs. son was on Friday afternoon when Mrs. B. C. Foster pres cups and was assisted by and Mrs. J. Stewart Neil Babbitt and Mrs. H Miss Anna Taylor and teeves returned today from aymond in St. John. Mns. G. Clowes Vanwart w

Hanson, Marjorie Bates, Gretchen Allison and Eles A. Moss, Bent, Pazant, Fish Reid, R. Paton, C. Thomps Vest and Malcolm. Mrs. A. W. Bennett was bridge of five tables on We honor of her guest, Mrs. Montreal. Prizes were Montreal, ruzes were w Gretchen Allison and Miss Those present were Mrs. Cro C. Read, Mrs. Bacon (Mo MacGowan (Montreal), Mrs. nie, Mrs. C. W. Cahill, Mrs. Trites, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mis

vicinity of London West (Ont who, having returned from West India trip, expects to re ily this week.

evening hostess at a pleasa eight tables and was assisted her guests by her sister, Miss Apohaqui. The prize winners T F. McLeod and Mrs. C. W. present were Mrs. W. C. C Wainwright, Mrs. McGrath, McLellan, Mrs. W. A. McLell F. McLeod, Mrs. Thomas Fow Fred Chestnut, Mrs. H. H Fred Chestnut, Mrs. H. H Countees of Ashburnham, Mrs son, Miss Jennette Beverly, Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Hanson, Mrs. B. C. Gatherine Lynch, Miss Ly Cooper, Miss Edna Golding, McCready, Miss Sterling, Mrs Murray, Mrs. Harold McMurr Hugh Calder, Miss Leavitt, M Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Miss H Miss Fenwick.

Miss Fenwick. Mrs. Harrison entertained the tea hour on Friday after Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe ar Miss Lilla Edgecombe, return Also Lilla Edgecombe, return day from visiting friends in St Mrs. T. G. Loggie was hostes comely appointed bridge of for Saturday afternoon, giving in nicce, Miss Helen Loggie, who is visiting her. The pr were Miss Louise Sterling and Winslow. Supper was served i dining room, where Miss Jean ly presided over a beautiful ly presided over a beautiful table, and poured coffee.

table, and poured coffee. Miss Sterling, Miss Cunni Miss Marion Cricket serving Those present were Miss Hazer Kathleen Taylor, Miss Grace Miss Cummings, Miss Sterling, Sterling, Miss Marguerite L stock; Miss Ada Clements, Lindsay, Miss Stella Sherman, McLauchlin, Miss Phillis Ta Tredericton, N. B., April 25-highway bridge, which has be highway bridge, which has be traffic aince April 1, when thi was carried away by ice, wa pedestrians this evening. To ork of repair will be sufficien permit of vehicles using th Burpee & Son, of Gibson wilt the temporary span, hav

A heavy thunder storm pass by tonight, following the w Veather. This afternoon the here registered eighty degrees in the shade. Such heat so

ason is unprecedented. The water in the river is ru ut no lumber is running yet. Alfred C. Higgs, of Nappan een awarded a contract Iethodist church in Marysvill e one destroyed by fire two Robert Forbes' drive on th e Or ater here is steadily rising l

iew logs running. A dwelling house, garage at land belonging to Johnson (this city were destroyed by fu

d by Mr. Gi l, a late visitor with Mrs. T. 1 returned to St. Stephen afternoon at 2.30, and was lar ed, Rev. Wm. Johnson condu here were many hand

dan Sanatorium for treatment. riends of Miss Edna Johnston are b hear of her illness and hope she on be able to be among them ag news of the death of Rev. Fa at Carney Hospital was heard incere regret. Father Lavery was priest at St. George for severa and endeared himself to the people

SACKVILLE

kville, April 24-The Misses Gle Alice Hanson entertained at an in Bridge street. Among those pres-ere Mrs. D. S. Campbell, Misses Jen irdson, Jean Campbell, Kathleen Mo-ié, Lillian Fawcett, Lulu, Damen, Wiggins, Emma Wiy, Mary Law-Mary Hazen, Maude Robson, Martha Mary Robert July Mary Hazen, Mude Robins, Jan Mary Robson, Nell Turner, Je (Moncton), Ada Ford, Helen For s and Helen Dixon, Messis, Henderson colm, Pazant, Bent, B. Myers, C. Beni Harper, L. Bulmer, A. Moss, A. Gilla more, C. Thompson, B. Paton, B. Ar rs, I. Anderson and C. Robinson. J. F. Allison entertained a num friends at a most delightful her in Saturday afternoon from 3.30 ists were present for five tables was served at 6, the aides being wjorie Bates, Miss Kathleen Mone prizes were awa (Montreal), Mrs. H. C. Read, Mr unton, Mrs. Trites, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. C. W. Cahill, Mrs. F. G. Mrs. D. S. Campbell, Mrs. Crow-

W. Doull and son, Carl, spe Hazen left on Tue

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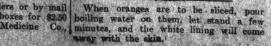
members of the Sackville Tennis have issued invitations for a dance, evening at the curling rink. Some witations have been sent out and it bected that a number of outsiders will esent. The members of the club are is forward to a very successful searesent. The members of the club are ing forward to a very successful sea. The provincial tournament will be here this summer. . John Dickie, of Joggins Mines, is ling a few weeks in town with his iter, Mrs. C. W. Doull. s. Jack Lee, of Charlottetown, is vis-

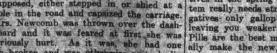
rs. Jack Lee, of Charlottetown, is vis-t friends in town. r. H. A. Powell, and Mr. Sherren, of John, were guests of Governor and Wood over Sunday. iday evening Governor Wood commem-ed his seventieth birthday by giving an-ing dinner, at which were present the wing gentlemen, comprising some of oldest friends: Dr. Sprague, Dr. A. mith, Prof. S. W. Hunton, Dr. Calkin, V. Summer (Moneton), H. C. Read, F. Slack, Dr. Borden, W. B. Dixon, H. M. ed, J. F. Allison and R. A. Trueman. Is last mentioned gentleman, who is the ernor's uncle, and is in his eighty-onth year, entered the employ of the Mariner Wood in 1844 and for fifty rs continued his connection with M. od and later with the firm of M. Wood Sons, Limited. Postmaster Allison was an employe of the concern for a num-of yeavs. At the conclusion of the din-which was all that a dinner should in guest of Mrs. H. H. Woodworth. Liss Grant, of Springhill, spent a few Dr. Sprague, in a clever and witty wh, proposed the governor's health, ch was responded to feelingly by Gov-or Wood. d, J. F. Allison and R. A. Tru

pr Wood. orace Humphrey, of Halifax, is spend-a few days in town visiting his par-4, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Wel-

a few days in town visiting his par-s, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Wel-street. ast Friday evening Bishop Richardson Fredericton was in Sackville and admin-red the rite of confirmation to a class eight candidates. A large congregation rwards listened to an able sermon by lordship in St. Paul's church. Its. Flett, of Amherst, is visiting in 's in town last week visiting friends. Its. Flett, of Amherst, is visiting the students of Mount Allison Ladies' lege at a very pleasant drawing room on Friday afternoon. 'ev. E. C. Hennigar and wife when last of from were in London en route from sgow University to Oxford University-and Mrs. Hennigar, when returning tward to their mission field in Japan. et to take in Sackville again. Mrs. mingar's father, the Rev. Thomas Hart. Sackville, is recovering from his pro-ted illness. 'is Alice Marshall, daughter of Rev. mas Marshall of Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshilal in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of Sackville, is seriously ill the hoshila in Charlottetown (P. E. formerly of the was thought she is recovering but a few days ago ahe was red to undergo a second operation. Her dition is considered critical and light the base of the market was thought she is held out for her recovery. The Biss M. Fawcett, who has been servilly ill for some time in Lauder (Man.). is held out for her recovery. Bliss M. Fawcett, who has been ser Il for some time in Lauder (Man.)







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organ of the East, said the follow-ing yesterday in its editorial:" This means, apparently, that the Gazette ditorial was telegraphed to the Standard



the whole book of Bob Rogers' Bob Rogers is known by his works-the



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Question-What amount nd clover seed should h

Answer-The following average New Brunswick fa average New Brunswick is to give a very satisfactor hay of excellent quality, pounds per acre; Red Clor acre; Alsike Clover, 2 pour

Question—What amount and middlings and cottons be profitably fed to the av along with clover hay? Answer—Let us look at feeds. Wheat bran is large nitrogenous; is bulky and a able laxative action upon tract of all classes of live a tract mint similar in component are quite similar in compo-bulky and does not have t ing action upon the syst the same extent. It on the ne somewhat pasty in the digestive tract an less an excellent feed when the greater care than bran Cottonseed is quite dis other hand. It is much mo genous and carbonaceous the others, also less starc care when introducing ust be exercised in

terious results and maintain the animal. In recommending a ration cow where clover hay is ind neglect middlings entirely tion is almost identical wi fore quite enough protein the wheat bran and clover the wheat bran possesses tues of bulkiness and laxa are quite essential when a ing employed, since he

Hence for a daily ration 2 pounds cotton seed, 8 pour furnishes the necessary bal onable economical way. Co otton seed in small quantit Illy work up to the amount

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(Dominion Government Unfortunately for Canadian any calves are lost each the accident of premature h doubt many of these losses juries a much greater num by contagious abortion. When obtains a foot hold in a he quences are apt to be ser readily transferred from anin making it almost impossible farm conditions to raise calve arm conditions to raise caly

For the information of catt Veterinary Director General reprint of a leaflet of the Bri Agriculture and Fisheries of which is being made the su careful study and experim

editorial was telegraphed to the Standard great savagery with their bravery, and in that canada could not built and looks with contempt upon outsiders. office by some out of town editor of the hearing who have carried Scutari by as-There has been a great deal of bluster The Chinese school system is hard on the

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This reprint, which consti-pamphlet of less than four with the subject under t heads: Animals Affected, T Virulent Material and Meth tion, Symptoms and Preven It is written in plain lange tains information of great tle raisers and persons who the disease. It is printed for tion to those who apply for not sent out to the regular n the Publications Branch of ment of Agriculture, at Ottay Cabbage Culture.

There is perhaps no vegetab that is more easily raised the bage. It does well in almost rided with a reasonable quan ture and manure; it thrives t therly part of the province Dav Dawson City in the nor Atlantic to the Pacific cabbage does best in a moist responds well to heavy fertiling age. Market gardeners hav nly this but also that there

ferences in the value of dities. It has been found by nent that it is possible to \$200 per acre difference in he crop of a poor and good For twenty-four years the ision of the Central Expe

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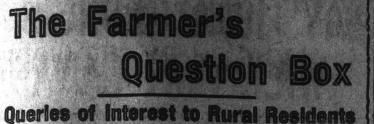


iitoba Government, MacDonald tions and Alberta Land Deals Wicked Partner in the Borden raws a Pen Picture of the Man Closure.

reat ambition for Bob Rogers, but alss, he chances are against him. It's not the air that counts but the thoughts and aims underneath the hair, and along that sims underneath the hair, and along that ime Bob Rogers does not quite measure up to the Laurier standard. Neither has he the oratorical gifts that go with the Laur-ier plume, for when he isn't talking like little Willie's wooden rocking horse he is making noises like the wind in the teles graph wires. Bob Rogers is no speaker-put a pin in that. What's more, he know it, and does no more talking in the hous than is absolutely necessary. His voice ul like rain in auto entance in it, as it were, for the thi has to utter.

A "Swell Dresser." While he does not dare to cap speeches sith Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he tries to dress ike him. As everybody knows, Sir Wil-rid Laurier is the best groomed man in the house of commons, and somehow or other, without half trying, he always looks the Grand Saigner. To wear his digth ther, without half trying, he always looks he Grand Seigneur. To wear his clothes ke Sir Wilfrid Laurier is at once Bob logers' desire and his despair. Copy as e may he always misses it. Nature may ave something to do with it, or good aste, but, follow his model closely as he fill, Bob seems to fail in the general ef-et. While Sir Wilfrid dresses like a entleman, the best Bob can do, with the st word of fashion to help, is to get a eputation as a "swell dresser." It's Bob logers' touch that overdoes it. There are other Laurier externals which bob Rogers could not imitate in a thous-There are other Laurier externals which by Rogers could not imitate in a thous-nd years, because they are the externals which indicate character. What goes on a the mind has much to do with what xpresses itself in the body. For instance, ir Wilfrid Laurier has made a better face or himself than the Hon. Bob Rogers. Bob Rogers' ambition, incredible as it may seem, is the premiership of Canada y seem, is the premiership of Canada. is a safe bet that the Honorable Robert Is a safe bet that the Honorable Robert I never see this ambition satisfied. The fc of his past is against him. Mr. Bor-a, you will remember, became leader of party and subsequently premier, be-lse he was unknown, because he had past. Wherefore it follows that Bob gers will never become premier, because is too well known, because he has pasts burn, so to sneak

togers will never become premier, because is is too well known, because he has pasts o burn, so to speak. Meanwhile Bob is building up a name is the Wicked Partner. But even as a Vicked Partner he is not sure of an abid-og glory. It is not hard to outguess him or he does everything the same way. Al-hough his admirers call him 'deep' he is bout as difficult to fathom as a drop of ew. There is no subtlety about his work. It is coarse, raw, strong-arm, Stone Age iplomacy, which doesn't fit in well with his highly scientific age. Not to put too ne a point upon it, Bob Rogers is not keep a success, as a Wicked Partner. He as no original or daring schemes. He is of resourceful. He is a blundierr in par-amentary tactics and can be outplayed II along the line. He hasn't such a thing is a coup d'etat in his makeup. His two ong suits are time and money. If the orden government has cold feet when it binks of going to the country it is Bob orgers who is responsible. It is the Wicked artner who tells them that they must sit ght and avoid a general election until is pap and patronage methods have had me to soak in. First and last this is the whole book of Bob Rogers' wisdom. Vard Heeler Methods. Ward Heeler Methods.



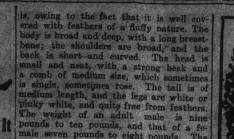
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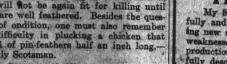


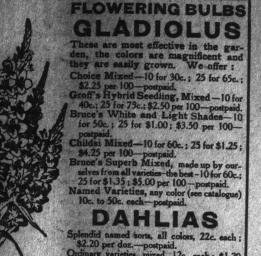
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The Hon. Bob's notion is that every an has his price. His finesse goes no rther than giving every man what he ks or promising to give it. Ward heeler ethods do not work as well in the large and of Canada as they did in the smaller or that Bob case. ethods do not work as well in the large eld of Canada as they did in the smaller ne that Bob came from, which is greatly Canada's credit. Meanwhile, the Hon. ob's little tricks do not prevent him sing something of a hero to the back enchers on his own side, the prize pack-tes who got the nomination in September, 11, because nobody expected them to in. Bob is very popular with what you ight call the ruck and file of the Con-rvative party in the house of commons. ve party in the house of commons, has no support in the cabinet, unand og of the treasury, the Hon, Bruno

machine of his own out of at hand, and though it does a materials at hand, and though it does to thread the second second second second second emier Borden trouble later on. Hob's owers are nothing if not vociferous. ey would have turned the house of com-ns into a bear pit on the night of the take incident if Premier Borden had stiffened his back and put the Hon. and his outfit where they belonged. Bob Rogers is a big toad among the e ones. But he pays the penalty. The e fellows ask for a lot. What with ear flaring to catch every breath of lic opinion and the other ear straining match the countless requests for pork. catch the countless requests for pork looks like a racing yacht rigged wing

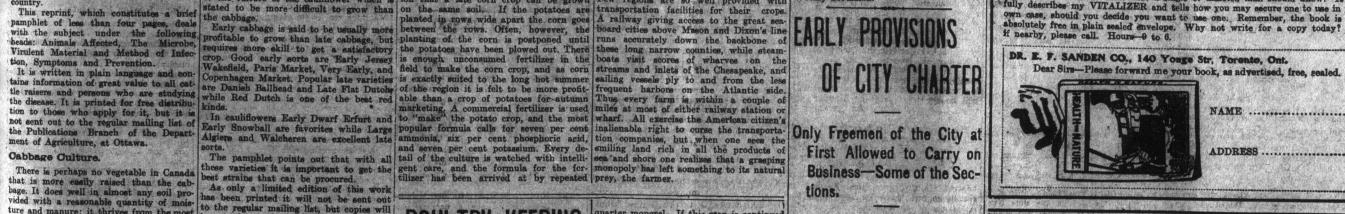
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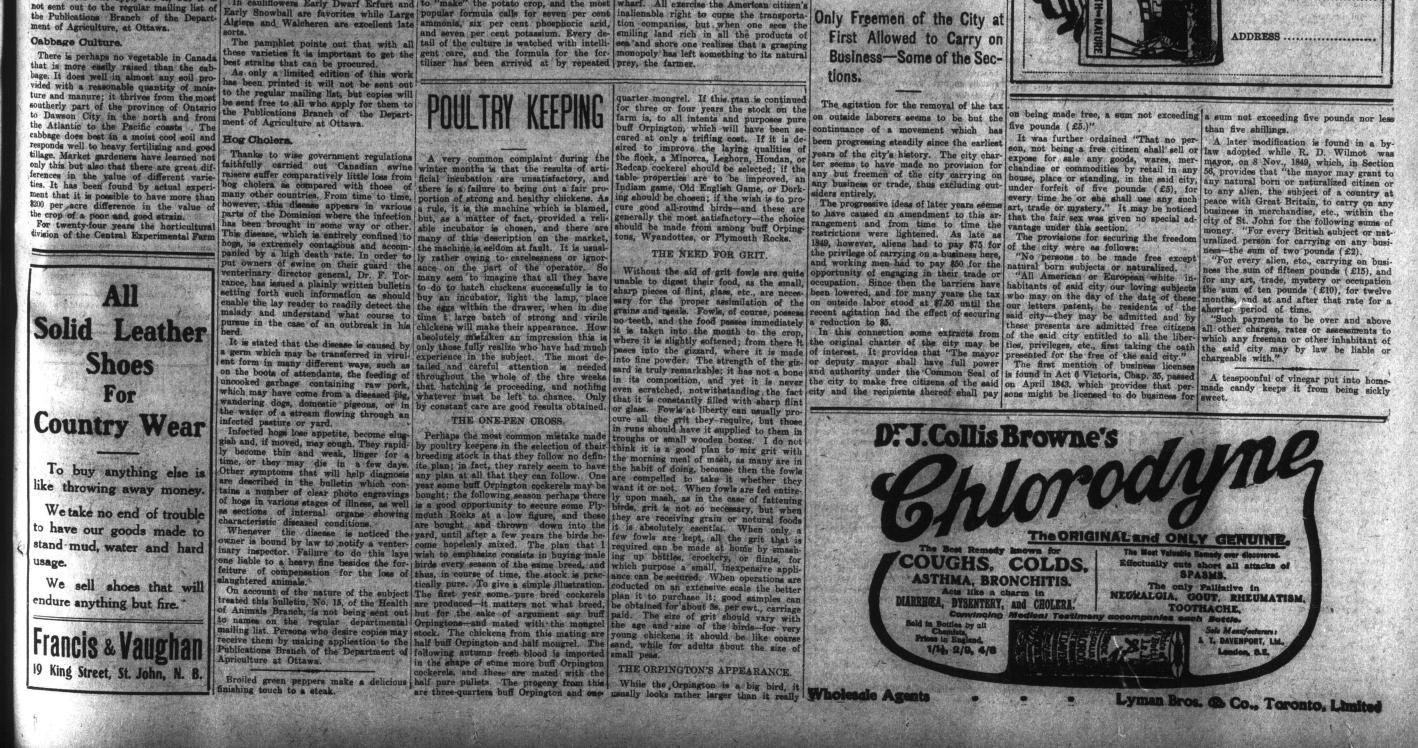


any other kind. Ther's about th' feller that spe

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bimself. "Haven't heard of it," was him only comment.
The Borden Rogers government, how ever, finds it difficult to dissociate progressive and radical enterprises from old Tory methods. When the house resolved itself to a book to hould an even mainteer the sevent in the said and peen at the moring cannot be accertained. He was in Moneton yester, and the said the said had been drinking. He was to the sander home in Sunny Brae on the 10 of lock train, in company with his daught to the sonther and probably into the track the have for the track where here it is agained to the governor-in. Contail, construct, purchase, lease, or other work shall become part of the governor railway station, railway terminal, railway station, railway terminal, railway station.
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in the world that for ages has held to the sound parliamentary prin-ciple that taxation was not at the will of the sourceign but by the will of the people. We are indebted to Britain for the most valuable to limit this great privilege and right is all the more inexcusable because it is absolutely unnecessary. The proper remedy for all these twistings and turnings, for all these subterfuges and danger-ous expedients is not for the majority to play fast and loose with the in science, fourt in law, 12; in medious expedients is not for the majority to play fast and loose with the ates in science, four; in law, 12; in medious expedients is not for the majority to play fast and loose with the old rules which have been the bulwark of parliamentry liberty and responsibility, is not in the invasion of the privileges and rights of a free people. No, the remedy is to be found in a direct, manly appeal to the Canadian people." Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded amid a tempest of Liberal cheer-

in third year)-Lilian Bayer and Annie L. McGrath. Jotham Blanchard Bursary (Highest Sandy Hook, so that King Geo

CHOSEN DALHOUSIE

Jotham Blanchard Bursary (Highest standing in the first year)-Elizabeth Hall. Dr. Lindsay prize 2nd prof. examination) -Arthur Hines.

Strathcona's Views.

REAL EST The following transfers of fro ties have been recorded: City of St. John to J. D. M

James Desmond to Annie, property at Simonds. Desmond to Ella M. Williamson, property at Wm. Ellis to G. S. Nelso

A. H. and Jane E. Haningto L. wife of H. H. Brewer,

Heirs of David Hill to Flor W. B. Daley, \$1,000, property W. H. Mills to George Wil erty on Old Westman Mrs. Margaret E. Truema Wood, property and Smythe streets. Among the recent property orded in Kings county are th A. Bland to Silas Alden. A. A. Bland to Silas Alden. Hampton; John Barrett to I. J. J. Folkins, \$150, 140 acres at J. W. Hunter to O. H. Sau one acre at Kingston; Sherma to F. H. Pearson, \$500, 20 acres field; Alice P. MacKenzie to Nodwell, \$475, property at N tion; J. A. McGivery to Rich 30 acres at Upham. a The Farm Settlement Board chased from C. F. Keef for \$ erty at Canterbury, York cou Eleven transfers of property county to the St. John and C ounty to the St. John and (way Company have been record Three properties were offen tion this morning at Chubb's T. T. Lantalum. A freehold lot; 40 by 100 feet whreet, W. E., with two tenen ing, was sold to William J. 81,725. A three story wooden bui Rockland road, on leasehold lo chased by F. L. Potts for \$355 A freehold lot, 40 by 100, street, Carleton, was withdraw A local syndicate has purcha Wrin of land en the Month species strip of land on the Marsh roughe the One Mile House. It is stat the One Mile House. It is stat price paid for the property was is to be sub-divided into buildin Good progress is now bein blasting for the foundation of contained wooden dwellings on of Orange and Carmarthen str rected for Kenneth Haley. B. Mooney & Sons expect to on the new Bank of British N ica, corner of Market square street, this week. The new bar a very handsome addition to buildings of the city.





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in the world that for ages has held to the sound parliamentary prin-



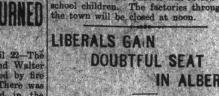
Arthur Hines.
 Practical histology prize (Presented by Dr. Freser Harris)—C. K. Fuller.
 Maritime Dental Supply Company prize (Highest standing in 1st year dental sub-jects)—Gordon B. Rizhmond.
 Mylius gold medal (Highest standing in pharmacy course)—John C. Sellon.
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 Classics—High honors—Walter Melville Billman.
 Philosophy—honors—Robert. Earle Day.



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Reliable Source

lis Majesty Will Open Toronto Fair and Shake fland With President Wilson o Niagara Bridge-Hope to Have Him Attend America Cup Races on Man of War.

York, April 27-The Bross London correspondent under ril 12 writes as follows:

"The king and his advisers are taking somewhat unnecessary pains to keep the proposed visit secret. They are so afraid that the Canadians will be disappointed that they dread the king's intentions being announced at this distant date. A meet-ing between King George and President Wilson at Niagara Falls is likely to be uranged within the near future. "King George has intimated his willing-ness to open the Toronto exhibition in August, 1914, and preparations for this yent are already being made in English yourt circles. "It will be the first time that any King of England has visited Canada. It is hoped that the queen will accompany the ting, but nothing is yet definitely settled is regards this. The Prince of Wales is uite likely to be with his father on this interesting trip.

e fikely to be with his father on this resting trip. In Canadian circles here a visit from king has long been anticipated. When I Grey was governor-general powerful ceentation was made as to the desire he Canadian people to see in person king. The appointment of the Duke Connaught as governor-general was in mall degree due to the royal apprecia-of this sentiment.

cona's Views.

Lord Strathcona, the veteran high com-Lord Strathcona, the veteran high com-ssioner of Canada, said yesterday: 'No ople of the empire are more loyal or we attached to the king than are the nadians. His majesty received evidence this in 1899-when the Boer war broke t. Should the king go now or any sub-quent time it would be impossible for in to receive a finer welcome in any rt of the world than in Canada.' of the world than in Canada.' is the yacht races for the America's take place in September, 1914, there st a chance that the king on his re-trip home may be a spectator of Sir mas Lipton's fourth attempt to lift cup. It has been suggested that the on which the king will make the to Canada should be diverted to y Hook, so that King George can see erson what happens to the four-leafed prock. It is not likely that the king Hook, so that append to the four-least on what happens to the four-least ock. It is not likely that the king ock. It is not likely that the king ock. It is not likely that if it is clad ably arranged, he would be glad

WANTED MARINE JOURNA EARN \$25. WEEKLY-Let us you in a Cut-Rate Gr Business; everything sold at Redpaths Best Granulated cents pound; no capital or expen-quired. Outfit free. The Consum ciation, Windsor, Ont. PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived. WANTED-Young men and women th Thursday, April 24. tmr Mount Temple, 6,661, Moore, Lon and Antwerp, C P R, pass and ger

W take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, Retreat. Good wages. Good positions. References re-quired. Miss Jessie J. Glén, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hart ford, Conn. 683-tf

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for balance of term for District No. 11, West Scotch Settlement, Kings County, N. B. Apply, stating sal-ary, etc., to Geo. H. Somerville, secretary, Address Stewarton, Kings County, N. B. 8314-23

WANTED-By April the 18th, a cook and housemaid. Apply by letter to tter to Cottage, 568-tf Mrs. David Robertson, The Rothesay, N. B.

AGENTS WANTED

Advocate Harbor. Saturday, April 23. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, pass and gen cargo. Coastwise–Schrs Levuka, 75. Ogilvie, Anapolis and cld; Flora, 24. Brown,Grand Harbor and cld; Alma, 70, Sabean, Water-side; Lloyd, 31, Anderson, Annapolis Royal and cld; Alice & Jennie, 38, Guth-rie, Sandy Cove and cld. RELIABLE repres fruit trees throughout R^{ance} the trementions termswick at fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the frait-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. sw.

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Romeo, for St John; Francomia, for Wes-ton (N S); H S M, for Annapolis (N S.) Savannah; April 27-Sld schr Brookline, Kerrigan, from Havana. New York; April 27-Ard stars Car-mania, from Liverpool; St Paul, from Southemrton

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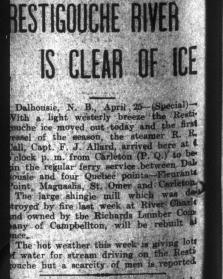
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ALIFAX ALDERMA LEFT \$35,000 TO MANY CHARITIES

Halifax, N. S., April 27-(Special)-The II of the late Alderman E. W. O'Don-i, a somewhat eccentric citizen, leaves estate of \$35,000 divided as follows: e-third to the Salvation Army Rescue me, to be expended on charity in the of Halifax; one-sixth to the Protestant iant's Home on Tower Road; one-sixth the Protestant Orphanage Home on mpbell Road; one-sixth to the Children's spital at Halifax. Alderman O'Donnell's funeral takes place norrow and Mayor Bligh has ordered at the burial be with civic honors.



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A local syndicate has purchased a trpet, Carleton, was withdrawn at A local syndicate has purchased a trip of land on the Marsh road, oppo One Mile House. It is stated that a paid for the property was \$5,000. The sub-divided into building lots. progress is now being made to for the foundation Belfast, Matton, from Halifax, Belfast, April 22—Ard stinr Car Iead, Eyers, from New Orleans for

tained wooden dweinings on the corner Orange and Carmarthen streets, to be Sted for Kenneth Haley. Mooney & Sons expect to start work the new Bank of British North Amer-corner of Market square and Dock

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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odrne (N S); H S H, Annapolis (N S). Norfolk, Va, April 21-Cld, stmr Anna, Pettersen, Hillsboro (N B). Mobile, April 19-Sld, bark Edna M imith, St John; schrs M A Achorn, Guan-anamo; Athena, Havana; Chas G Endi-ott, Fall River. Havana, April 11-Ard, schr C W Mills, acagoula; 15th, schr John L Treat, Pen-

Apple River (N S); Calabria, In-Docks (N S); Hattie Barbour, St G M Porter, Calais. York, April 24-Ard, schrs Jennie bbs, Moams, St John.

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CHARTERS.

ise freights hence to New York at 34 on lumber, and 80 cents ths. W Adams reports the schoon load at New York for Fred

BIRUUES

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amed, but the announcement is now adde that the route from Gagetown down he east side has been adopted by the in-rested parties, that the government will suist as is their wont on the construction if these two bridges, and will guarantee bond issue, a separate company having een formed to carry on the enterprise. Mr. Gould made the statement yester-ay that they would build the bridges as rell, and that the line would join the St. ohn branch of the L C. R. at or near fothesay, some nine miles out from the tity of St. John. The line will be built n the very best manner possible, the rade going north being six-tenths of one er cent., while four-tenths is the figures or trains coming south. There is a good ieal of rock cutting, and the road has been fairly costly, but when built, the resident says, the line will be second to ione in the lower provinces or for that McCUTCHEON-On April 26, to Rev ad Mrs. M. F. McCutcheon, 173 Water to street, a daughter.

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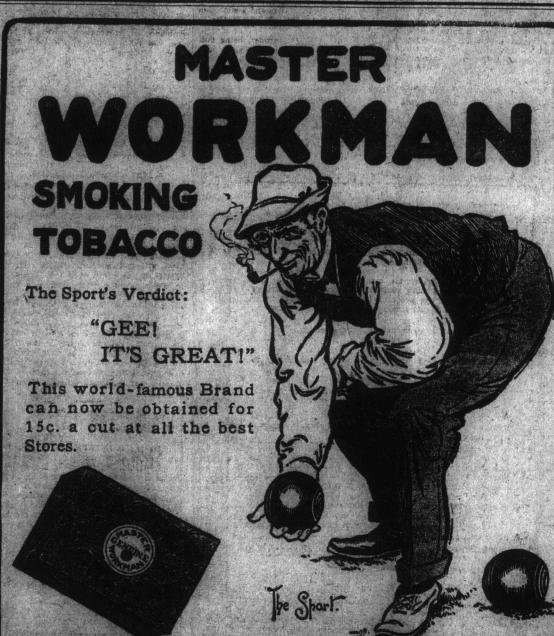
year. OMPSON-At Wollaston (Mass.), 23, Ellen K. Thompson, widow of te John Thompson, in the 75th year Layds Canadian Polloy. Discussing the railway pol Canadian government as well et, on the 24th instant, Harry transcontinental systems of miles of other roads, ders of the world, and e

20th, of Mrs. from coming to the assistance of George Kirsop dence of her Cowers, 61 St. iow of Stephen and the federal government has nothing can be offered for the promotion

READY-In this city, on April 25, after 1 a short illness of pneumonia, Michael E., (second son of the late Hugh and Mary (

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reveals the celer frame of films. Red Michael has been chosen to speak North S the valedictory under the old rules. The be expe doctor does it magnificently. His trumpet business voice nuts a new thrill into a trite subject. a ruthle has stood by the the confinencial travener had as long as could utes in which to catch his train little Canadian you go faster than this?" he tone. Wherefore transconductor. "Yes," the ' thless, senate has answered; "but I have to stay



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ROADS OF THE PROVINCE IN DISGRACEFUL CONDITION

Extensive Repairs Needed and There is Much Complaint-Nothing Done so Far in St. John County-St. John Man Tells of Bad Places in Kings County.

Saturday, Apr. 2 The roads of New Brunswick in gen and those in St. John county in par lar, are greatly in need of extensive pairs. Spring has arrived and the has come when there is much hauling be done over the roads, but those who asible for their condition seem ave been caught napping. It is true th provincial government has done som ing in the way of providing for a rem lization of the road forces. Whethe new scheme will be any improvemen r that in force last year remains to b t, but so far no attempt has been mad demonstrate its effectiveness or other

air the ravages of the w

CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

W. M. McLean, school inspector of N District, has appointed May 9 as Arb

There were twenty marriages in St. John last week, as reported to Registrar J. B. Jones. The births numbered thir-cen-eight girls and five boys.

own of St. George wi arn that Elmer P. McLu him a few days ago was and he has since greatly improved. what are the most

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GETTING UP.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE Used 102 years for in ernal and external ills.

It alleviates coughs,

home DELAY SERIOUS FOR THE HARBOR nued from page 1.) inned a little h, and Mrs. the latter's to the congestion and the lack of activi-cy had gone Both Mr. active II of those who should be 912-13

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John M. Ryan.

395,378 407,829 907-8 to 1912-13 of 94,831 tons in the in wed an incr was doing as well as it could, but it did ports and 58,524 in the exports, a total increase of 143,355 tons. These figures covered only the railway traffic and do not include the local cargo originating at or destined to St. John. not fully realize the need for greater acthat sufficient progress is not being made

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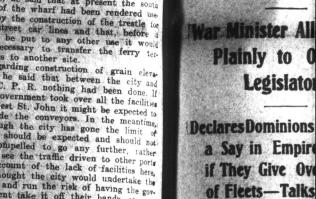
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Trothers, minister of marine; Crothers, minister of labor; Hon. James Lougheed, gover in the senate; W. B. Nort Power, Major E. J. Chambe usher of the Black Rod, an

pers of the senate and h to Canada on behalf of

n, minister of marine



Legislation and Training in Scho

Ottawa, May 1---Colonel t Allen, minister of defence education in the governme land, was the guest at a l in the parliamentary restau the Canadian branch of the

right the guest of the oc his left Sir Charles Fitzpat tice of the Supreme Court

Hon, Mr. Borden, in p health of the guest, referred ration of his presence in C the splendid progress wh made by the dominion of N The prime minister said mon with the other portion pire a great task lay

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his predecessors in takin an route on his homeward he Mother land. He said th today was to abridge distance sible to annihilate them. In tion he referred to the teamship project which his he hoped the present admini carry out. It was Sir Wil that direct lines from Vance stralia and New Zealand

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Colonel Allen's health wa enthusiaem. After alluding to of his welcome in Canada sin in Quebec, he expressed his in Sir Wilfrid's views as to ance of improved communical Pacific, adding that when i Niagara arrived at Vancouv Zealand the people of Cana proud of her. A grand wor Australia, New Zealand and der the seas had been acc the all-British cable which I such success that before long necessary to duplicate portion Colonel Allen explained at the military system of New special reference to the or expeditionary force." which as a system of universal tra stituted as to fit in with army or the Australian fo purely a voluntary moven been taken un in taken up in such an spirit that it promised to i man in the dominion capabl arme

Labor Legislation.

The labor legislation of Ne said, had been on the whole of the expectations which wer set found formed concerning sory arbitration had been that it had rendered the "s that it had rendered the "sy tem impossible. But unfortun not made the workmen more wages had been increased an of labor fixed but instead of lis productiveness it had, cases, brought the better wo to the level of the medium The broblem of defence hag upon the necessity of the the necessity of the ew Zealand's shores. Au lose to the menace of hosti ertaken the problem in a I and strange as it might see bor government that had i stem of compulsory training New Zealand felt that he lemanded it. Under the sys irill was taught in schools ween the ages of 14 to 18 adet's age. At 18 the cad amp for from 9 to 14 days, ad been in operation for to libbough at first a certain ele coplation, notably the miners poplation, notably the miners orn coast had resented com ing, he had just received a le al commanding the hese very men were enthusiastic in the ser nel Allen spoke of th had to be overcome, or arents and clergymen

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Why The Harmonic Bridge?

THE different tones in a piano scale are the result of vibrations of wires of varying diameters and lengths. Anoughly speaking, the larger or longer the wire the lower the tone. Absolute purity of tone comes only from strings whose vibrations are confined solely to the space between the bridge at the bottom and the pressure bar between the bridge at the bottom and the pressure bar wibrate beyond the pressure bar they of course make "harsh" tones so often recognized by the cultured ear in even the best pianos.

When you play heavily upon other planos you force the vibrations beyond the pressure bar, and these harsh

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these vibrations beyond the pressure bar are purified, and made to harmonize with the true tone of each string, just as notes one octave apart harmonize.

as notes one octave apart harmonize. Without the BRASS AGRAFFE HARMONIC BRIDGE indicated by the arrow in the illustration, none can hope to equal the unparelleled tone of the New Scale Williams Piano. Your interest in securing the best plano from every standpoint will surely lead you to choose the in-strument which combines with exclusive features of mechanical supremacy the most beautiful of cases and the approval of nearly every one of the world's great musicians. Come in to-day and arrange to an one of the me in to-day and arrange to own one of these superb.

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