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No Compliment Anyway. Correspondence Glasgow News) boys were standing on the r ounds our course on the north; their beckonings I nodded a curt for I am very jealous of the of our club. however ntimated that they were not negogolf balls, I felt constrain hem. In a single voice both boys led the meaning of "stymie." ained the expression, that the terms of the were ising the youthful minds. , my surprise the boys turned up other fiercely. "Ye're wrang, 'cried one; 'it's no' a sweer wo Vell, it's no' butterin', onywey," ig, ye

ted the other. the other, ien, noting my puzzled look, dd speaker added: "It's his sin gie's laud 'at's ca'in' him 'Styn ie widna believe whit I wis tel

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London, June 15-Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, will move a vote of censure of the government in the upper chamber to-moriow for its delay in presenting the home rule amending bill.

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The Telegraph and Times have enough readers each day to make up the population of a good sized city

up the population of a good sized city. To each of these readers they are welcome visitors. They bring the news the people want to see. They come in an in-timate companion. Naturally people turn to the ad-vertising when they have a need to fill. They have confidence in what our advertisers say—for we are in a certain sense the sponsor. Any business with a legitimate proposition to present will find a respectful, prosperous audience in our own private city. The present population of this "city" is \$2,271.

Robert Laing, K. C., of London, would also act for the collier, but he found it impossible to come over.
 The official list of C. P. R. counsel for the inquiry is: Butler Aspinall, K. C., of London (Eng.); E. W. Beatty, K. C., general counsel for the company; F. E. Meredith, K. C., of Montreal; A. R. Holden, K. C., of Montreal, The counsel for the master, engineers and officers are: Aime Geoffrion, K. C., of Montreal, and A. C. M. Thomson, K. C., of Quebec, has been appointed secretary of the commission.
 Lord Mersey and the other commissioners and assessors, excepting Judge Boutles and States.

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In the party were, How with Hom Judge Routhies, who with Hom Judge Routhies, of Quebec, is a member of the other in a free wast in Burrope which can free porty minister; Commander Meers, Alexander for anyal departs of the Stammock to the wind," was the unstand, in two of the Welland ship of the British Board of Trade.
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PRAISES WILSON. London, June 16—The London morn-ing papers extend congratulations to President Wilson on the signing of the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill. The Times says: "The president has done a fine thing in the right way. We believe that the American people will see in his act another proof that they have the good fortune to be governed by a great man."

BRITAIN SENDS WARSHIP TO GUARD PRINCE WILLIAM London, June 16-Great Britain has ordered a warship to proceed at once to Durasso to insure the safety of Prince William and his family. The other powers are also sending warships.

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and Peter Highes, who we ociated with Mr. Carvell and Wallace as counsel for M. ohn P. Burchill, D. J. Brankle oh. T. G. Loggie, Deputy ieneral E. R. Teed, of Woodstt Laiphton is observed.

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Montreal Conference. During the interval since the opening session of the commission the defence has not been idle and it is reported that a conference, which may be of some sig-nificance, was held in Montreal on Fri-day evening last. At this time Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisher-ies; Hon. H. F. McLeod, M. P., former member of the provincial cabinet, whose name has been mentioned in the charges; Hon. George J. Clarke, acting premier of New Brunswick; Hon. J. K. Flemming, premier of the province, against whom the principal charges are directed and A. R. Gould, head of the St. John & Quebec Railway Company, met in the Windsor station in Montreal and held a long conference. After they concluded the business of the meeting Hon. Mr. Hazen returned to Ottawa, and the other members, of the gathering proceeded cast. The result of the course taken by the defence when the inquiry commences.





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ROTHESAY

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Rothesay, June 11-Bishop Richardson and Mrs. Richardson were in Rothesay on Monday and Tuesday, guests of Rev R. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard. On nday evening the bishop held con-Monday evening the bishop held con-firmation service in the college chapel when eight of the students were confirm-of friends attending being Mr. Pennis-ion Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starr, Mr. Arscott, Miss Ethel Sydney-Smith-of St. John, Rev. Dean Schofield of Fredericton, Mrs. du Vernett of Digby Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherman Peters, Misses Peters of Gagetown, Rev. H. A. Hölmes-and sister, Miss Holmes, Rev. A. W Daniel, Mrs. and Miss Daniel, Mrs. W. Daniel, Mrs. and Miss Margaret Fair-weather, Mr. J. H. A. L. Fairweather. Rev. H. A. Holmes and sister are guests at the college. The frequencies of the students were ware in St. John, is pend-ing a few days guest at the college. Sussex, N. B., June 11-Major J. M.

marry Puddington, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Bright Cudlip, Miss Annie Puddington,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink, and Mr.
Leonard P. D. Tilley who was groomsMrs. M. A. Sheffield, of St. John, has
Mrs. M. A. Sheffield, of St. John, has
Mean Mrs. J. also several grandchildren.
Mrs. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mrs.
Meffield is leaving shortly for Halifax
A greatly enjoyed afternoon tea in
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the summer. atly enjoyed afternoon tea in the graduating class of Nether-s given at the Rectory on Mon-s, and Miss Daniel being host-tion of the second second second second mag those present were Misses re, Isobel Jack, Marion Moore.

College, was here this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Evcleigh.
Miss Georgie Trueman, Miss Lillie of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Evcleigh.
Miss Bethelen and Sue Heveanor, Niss Jessie Weyman has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Gagetown.
The funeral of the late Mr. Boyer took place Wednesday afternoon from Trinity church. Interment was at Kirk Hill.
Miss Ethel Sydney-Smith, of St. John, fuest of Mrs. with Start this week.
Miss Hattle MacMurray was in St. n yesterday attending the marriage for sister, Miss Pearl MacMurray and Hay, in St. David's church.
In Thursday Miss Royce Carter, fair Vale, left for Quebec to take treamer Megantic for England, where expects to spend the summer with prother, Mr. Arthur Carter, Rhodes in from U. N. B., at Oxford.
Ithe Kennedy House on Saturday F. L. Kenney and Mrs. Teed, of St. Miss Robinson.
Mrs. S. A. McLeod and Mrs. J. Start Miss week.
Miss Bethel Sydney-Smith, of St. John, fuest for Quebec to take the summer with its market of Mrs. Anner Cripps Staturday evening Mrs. Cripps entertained very pleasantly in Miss Thurber's honor. Some of the tose present were Mrs. Sphect (Revere, Mass.), Mrs. H. H. Reid, Mrs. Harry fer Miss Dean Peacock.
Miss Robinson.

e for the Nether ildred Todd have returned from ssful fishing trip to Red Rock Misses Agnes MacKi Isobel Jack, Edith Mo

ld, have been recent guests ughter, Mrs. Wilfred L. Eat

SHEDIAC Shediac, N. B., June 11-Mr. A. M. gers, of Montreal, spent a few days town recently, leaving for Charlotte-on on Tuesday.

own on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Whitely, the newly appoint-d rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal nurch, arrived in town from Welsford ist week and conducted the usual ser-ces on Sunday. Mrs. G. M. Blakney, jr., and daugh-r, Charlotte, formerly of this town but w of Vancouver, are stillen to but incar were in St. John this

s, daughter of Colonel J odiac, the guests of Mr. Blakney's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Blakney. Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Bourque and Mr. Alfred Bourque motored to town on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bourque. Rev. E. C. Turner left town on Tues-day to attend the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference meeting this week in Chat-ham.

Mrs. Fred Inglis and children left re-sently to visit Mrs. Inglis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowness, Summerside, Miss Jean Campbell has returned to the home in Sackville after spending a returned home for the summer-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert E. Wigmore and party motored here Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Prescott. Professor Horace G in town, the guest of the Mis

Professor Horace G. Perry, G. Hauss ollege, was here this week as the guest f Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Eveleigh, Miss Jessie Weyman has returned

week. fr. Arthur Bourque arrived home m Montreal on Saturday and is the st of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

moler of months was stenographer in c office of Judge Russell, has resigned to position, and is the guest of her par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burnett. Miss Lila Dobson, who spent a few ys, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hispie, returned to her bothe in Sack-lie, this week week. Jaud Robson, of Sackville, spent c-end, the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

n Faimer. frs. O. H. Horne and son Myson at several days in Sackville, the gues

Mrs. C. C. Avard was hostess at a very enjoyable bridge of five tables on Wed-mesday evening, when prizes were won by Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Mur-iel Taylor. Those present were Mrs. H. H. Woodworeh, Mrs. A. B. Copp, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Miss Muriel Taylor, Misses Annie, Ada and Helen Ford, Miss Carrie Cahill, Misses Dorothy and Edith Hunton, Miss Marie DesBarres, Miss Marjorie Baskin (St. Stephen), Miss Jean Rainnie, Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Marjorie Baskin (St. Stephen), Miss Jean Rainnie, Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Dorothy Glidden (Ottawa), Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Jean Campbell, and Miss Marjorie. Bates. Miss Marjorie Baskin end Miss Annie Ford assisted in serving. Miss Marie DesBarres entertained at a very pleasant tes yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Marjorie Baskin, of St. Stephen, and Miss Dorothy Glidden, of Ottawa. Included among the guests were Mrs. Raleigh Trites, Miss Kathleen Fawcett, Miss L. Estabrook, Misss Dorothy and Edith Hunton, Miss Doro-thy Glidden, Miss Norma Crane, Miss Marjorie Baskin, Miss Kathleen Sistes Marjorie Baskin, Miss Kathleen Sistes Marjorie Baskin, Miss Kathleen Ail-ison, Miss Nellie Turner and the Misses s, spent the week-end, the Captain and Mrs. Lockhart. On Friday afternoon last insteal of the egular Girls' W. A. meeting Mrs. Free-nan Lake, of Sackville, gave a very in-cresting talk on Africa in the Sunday chool house. Recitations by a number of the S. S. pupils was also much enjoy-d. While in town Mrs. Lake and Miss J. Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pipes.

. B. Pipes. Mr. and Mrs. Val Wetmore, who have een the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James riel left on Tuesday for their home in uffalo (N. Y.)

Buffalo (N. Y.) Miss Grace Bowes, daughter of Mr. a and Mrs. J. A. Bowes, has been ap-pointed instructor in mathmatics and S science in Hartshoro Memorial School. (Virginia, under the control of the Am-erican Baptist Education Society. Miss I Bowes is an honor graduate of Acadia Ladies' Seminary, Wolfville. Her many t friends are pleased to hear of her ap-

mber. The Lord Dorchester Chapter of the Ann Daughters of the Empire gave a very Maccessful and enjoyable entertainment the Daughters of the Empire gave a very sneccessful and enjoyable entertainment and sale of ice cream and candy on Wed-nesday evening, June 3, in Hickman's Hall. Rev. Canon Sisam, of Moncton, gave a very elegant address. Rev. R. A. Robinson also gave a very pleasing ad-dress on Lord Dorchester. Chaplain B. H. Thomas and Rev. Mr. McIntosh also spoke very pleasingly. Miss Marion Oulton, who spent the past two months, the guest of her moth-er, Mrs. A. E. Outlon, left on Tuesday for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pipes, Mrs. Lake, Miss Lake and Miss Alleen Chapman matured to Moncton on Saturday.

for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pipes, Mrs. Lake, Miss Lake and Miss Aileen Chapman motored to Moncton on Saturday. Mrs. W. F. Tait, Miss Ruby Bishop, Miss Nina Tait and Mr. Will Tait mot-ored to Hillsboro Sinday last. The many friends of Hon. H. R. Em-merson will regret to hear of his serious lilness at his home here, but pleased to team that he is somewhat improved. Mr. H. R. Emmerson, jr., of Amherst, s at his home here. ngntrait. They mensely. Miss Edith Hunton is entertaining tes tomorrow afternoon, in honor of visitors in town.

Chatham, N. B., June 11-Misses Cath erine and Alice Fitspatrick, of Barnab River, spent Sunday and Monday in

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Robert Henry Wednesday evening, J dence of the bride's (N. Y.) The ceremon the Rev. Charles Mr. and Mrs. G. W of Fredericton, spent honeymoon in St. And oneymoon in St. And Mr. Hazen McQuoid, aribou (Me.), is relic ove, who is taking a Mrs. R. A. Stuart c

Mrs. R. A. Stuart e friends very informal evening in honor of her ence Ingersoll. Those Misses Laura Shaw, F Cockburn, Carolyn Ri Hitbard, Madge Rigby Mrs. E. M. Heney, of test of her sister, Mr

FREDERI

Fredericton, June Osborne entertained nor of the prides to nd Miss Anna Taylor and Miss Anna Laylor. Mr. Franceso Leredo, is the guest of Ald. J. a few days. Mr. Osbor a motor beat and with to spend many happy h this summer. Mrs. R. H. McGrath out for a bridge part afternoon.

out for a bridge part afternoon. At the "Ladies' nigh A. and B. Club on Tues J. Harold McMurray a Gillis were the chaperor of the new dances wer gramme for the first ti The Tennis Club will tion dance at the A an tion dance at the A. an on Tuesday evening, Ju Mrs. Wayland Porter have gone to Springhill they will visit at Mrs. P for a month for a month. Mr. and Mrs. F. M

were married in St. Jo ternoon, arrived here la are on their honeymoo are on their honeymoor short return to St. Jol Victoria, (B. C.), where their home, Mr. Mauns Frederictonian being a Col. Maunsell who for sided hare at "The Bar Dr. Barbour has purc boat formerly owned b Chestunt and his family cummer on it at Be summer on it at, Re Lake. Mrs. Barbour is

week. Mrs. Jemmison, of Tr Miss McKenzie of Sydu been visiting Mrs. Ross returned home. Mrs. H. H. Smith and

Westmount, (P. Q.), and Smiths parents, Dr. and Crocket. On Saturday afternoo tea was held at the co large one, over 100 atten charge were Mrs. H. G. H. R. Babbitt, Miss M

and Miss Marion Fish Gillis and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. John Black is Mr. H. G. Chestunt leave tomorrow evening land on a salmon fishing land on a salmon fishing Mrs. John Robinson is John and later will go to an extended visit. Mrs. Robt. Fitz Ran St. John on Wednesday Mr. W. T. Chesinut, Randolph and Mr. C. W ing at the Magaguadavic Ald and Mrs. A. B. F. Mrs. H. M. Blair, Mr. a Smith left this mornin Brockaway on a fishing

Smith left this mornin Brockaway on a fishing Mr. and Mrs. Luke M ing congratulated on the baby son at their home. Miss Bessie Babbitt from Moncton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Miss Florrie Stopford, have a baby daughter a St. John, bborn on Sun Mrs. W. C. K. Park Moncton are visiting Mrs Mrs. Harry Hoben, Wate At the home of Mr. an Kitchen jr. a baby boy a day.

After a pleasant visit with friends in Philad York and Boston Miss returned home yesterday Miss Lucy Morrison attending Lascelle Colle dale accompanied her cou Morrison home yesterday

Gagetown, N. B., J Smith, who arrived in week, opened on Monday Pharmacy in the lower fi well building on Front s

well building on Front s Rev. William and Mi Master Ivan Smith arri their visit to Fredericto

their visit to Fredericto morning. Miss Mabel Belyea, o has been visiting her au Wallace, during the pas turned home. Mrs. W. C. Belyea, and Miss Marjorie, are visitir Allen Otty, went to Saturday last to deliver Smith, Manager of the Lumber Co., the handso tooat which he has just e speedy craft, which was

speedy craft, which was a the builder, is after the type of boats, and is equ automobile control, elect lights and brass cowl ve surements arm 26 for a

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CHATHAM

Mrs. R. W. Herwson is spending a week with Mrs. T. A. Pewell at A. Pewell Gagetown.
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lights and brass cowl ve surements are 26 fee an The boat is handsomely deck inlaid in Canadian considerable comment h all along the river over th put up by this craft. W. R. Belyea, of St. Jo days in town this week a Mr. and Mrs. T. S. 1 turned from their visit while there Miss Louis hidesmaid at the weddin Miss Awis Armstrong, to sell, of Victoria, (B. C. wore an attractive gown du chene, with pink and carried manye sweet peas Miss Holmes, of Picto guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clenora. lenora. Mrs. Edward DuVern arents Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis Weston, who l ith an attack of blood arm, during the past wee improved. Mrs. T. D. Sharpe at Moore, who have been ill, to recovery.

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DALHOUS

Dalhousie, N. B., June McLean, Boston, arrived McLean, Boston, arrived States, Mrs. James James accompanied by her two Minnie Jameison, St. Ju Bessie Jameison of the Hospital, Roxbury, (Ma



guese of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. and will spend a week in the

er Duke, of St. John, is the guest ther Duke, of St. John, is the guest iends in the city. s. W. P. Willett, of St. John, who been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Willett, returned home on Wed-

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, June 10-Mrs. Harry Ore, the staff of the General Hospital, intreal, is spending ner vacation at home of her parents, Lieut-Col and s. R. L. Maltby. "Jiss Doris Buckley, of Harcurt, was guest of her cousin, Reta Buckley, eral days of the past week." The second second second second second guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Dean, Halifas, for the past sweek. "In and Mrs. S. W. Miller are re-ving congratulations on the artival of baby son at their home last Sunday. drs. Frêd Uneles, of St. John, is the set of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mes B. Russell." "Ars. William Harrison, who was in arlottetown attending the annual eting of the Women's Missionary So-ty, returned home last week."

nto. s. Wilson Webber, who had a e of paralysis Sunday evening visiting at the home of her niece, Perley Russell, is still in a serious

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y. s. William Russell left last Saturday visit to friends in Moneton and

Its. winam Russen ich last Saturday a visit to friends in Moncton and cville.
Its. Henry Brown and family, of eary (P. E. I., are guests of Mrs. a Brander this week.
Its Mary Lawlor, who has been asing the new registrar of deeds at housie, for the past three months, completed her work and arrived to last week.
Its William A. Park was hostess at andsomely arranged and largely at-led "at home", at her residence. The ther being most disagreeable on that prevented a large number of friends and Derby, Chatham and Nelson from hding. Mrs. Park wore a becoming it of white marquisette over white inserming of white inserming of white inserming of white inserming. hostess in receiving, was at-gowned in coral pink' satin nk¹ satin am lace tively gowned in coral pin a corsage trimmings of cree allover. The drawing roo prated with quantities of will carnations. In the dining ro carnations. In the dining room the was particularly attractive, having central decoration a large cut glass filled with yellow tulips, and ler vases holding lilies of the val-were placed among the handsome placed among the were quantities of wh ded to the general plea sing ef-nd coffe son, and Presiding over the tea and Mrs. John Burchill, of Nelson Robert Armstrong) The ices by Mrs. Josephine Sargeant. onducted the guests me Nicholson conducted the dining room, and the your assisted in serving the gues s Hickson, Burchill, Harley ind Creagham. Among the guests is Mrs. William Harley, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mrs. C. C. bard, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. S.

bard, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Crocker, Mrs. Ernest Sawyer, Mrs. J. Creaghan, Mrs. Charles Call, Mrs. P. Williston, Mrs. F. J. Desmond, Walter, Jardine, Mrs. James David-Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. John Robin-J. W. Mille. Mrs. John MrS. J. W. Miller, MrS. Charles, MrS. bert Nicholson, Mrs. John McKeen, Mrs. bert Nicholson, Mrs. John Russell,
Thomas Lozer, Mrs. James Stables, Misses Davidson and Hennessy. Jiss Helen Harris, of Moncton, is the st of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Sinclair. Jiss Alice Johnson spent several days the past week with Miss Lessie Wil-, of Millerton.
Ir. and Mrs. H. A. Frank have rened from a visit to New York, and guests of the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. James Robinson, of Millerton.
Tiss Eileen Creaghan is the guest of sister, Mrs. King Hazen, in St. John.
Tiss Dorothy Wilson returned yesterfrom a pleasant visit with friends in dericton.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. OHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914

PETITCODIAC Petitcodiac, N. B., June 11--Mrs, A. G. Parkins and Mrs. G. W. Fleming have returned from attending the Wome en's Missionary Society at Charlotte town (P. E. I.) Mrs. Geo. Bleakney and little daugh-ter, of Vancouver (B. C.), are guests of Mrs. J. L. Morin, wife of Prof. Morin of McGill University, \$3,000 for a lib-ellous statement published in "La Croix" a French weekly published by Joseph Begin, has been reversed by the Court of Review on the grounds that Mrs. J. Stockton are attending the Meth-odist conference in Chatham. Bishop Richardson, of Predericton, pent Tuesday in town, and officiated at the confirmation service. While in town R. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman at the confirmation service. While in town, who remounced his vows as a prest, Coleman and Mrs. Coleman at the mater. Tred Godard, who has been living for the past year in Ontario, is on a visit at his old home in Elgin.

from a pleasant visit with friends in dericton. Hiss Lily Williamson, who has been inding business college in Fredericton, ved home last Tuesday. Iewcastle, June 12-Monsignor Stagni, stolic delegate to Canada and New-ndland, visited St. Mary's Academy today and while in town was the st of Rev. P. W. Dixon. Fis. Jane Bass, nee Brown, of Doug-own, and Patrick Condron, of Chat-, were married on Wednesday at, Samuel's rectory, Douglastown, by J. G. Cormier. Miss Gertrude yn, sister of the bride, was brides-l and Archibald Wood best man. and Mrs. Condron will reside in ham.

ham. rs. Helen Carney, of Delaware, ac-oanied by her sister, Mrs. Kate Fol-returned to the home of her mother, Eugene Gallagher, in Douglastown week. Mrs. Carney is in very poor b

th. ajor A. B. Snow inspected the New-le cadet corps, 65 strong, here this k. Arthur L. Barry, grade VIII. her, is the corps instructor and will the boys to camp in July. r. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of Doug-own, have a new baby girl. H. Stuart is attending Methodist

at Chatham.

ST. ANDREWS

Andrews, June 12—Miss Florence rsoll, of Bangor (Me.), is the guest frs. R. A. Stuart, jr. r. and Mrs. Charles S. Everett have med from a delightful visit in North-and Boston. rs. Henry Smith and Miss Catherine means of New York Miss Catherine

itmarsh, of New York, are the guests Ir. and Mrs. F. P. McColl. r. and Mrs. C. R. Hosmer and fami-arrived from Montreal on Wednes-bad are occupying their summer

s Kaye Cockburn motored to St. en with a party of friends on Wedlast.

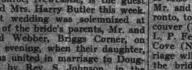
Gwendolyn Jack is the guest of Henry Todd, St. Stephen. Charles Smith and family, of "Rosemount," for the scason. R. D. Rigby went to St. John on

clay. ev. A. W. Mehan, D. D., went to ham this week to attend the con-tion ceremony of Bishop Louis

ary. ge's Episcopal church. r. Henry Joseph was a recent visitor

play, Breezy Point, by local talent be given in Andraileo hall on June

O'Neil is spending a few weeks in York and Boston. e marriage of Miss Martha Rowan only daughter of Captain Wil-ohnston Scott and Mrs. Scott, 14



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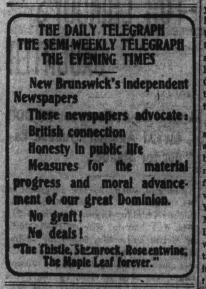
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DR. PUGSLEY AND THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

the agreement of July, 1903, is departed the New Brunswick section at the r rom by the government, it places the and Trunk Pacific in the position of been developed, so that when the Grand Grand Trunk Pacific in the position of been developed, so that when the Grand insisting upon terms upon which they will give consent to take over the opera-tions of the road so altered and so de-graded in its character."

tinental railway east of Quebec is no Coming to the Quebec terminals, Dr. Pugsley showed that although plans were corepared three or four years ago, yet en shown on the folders of the Grand Trunk Pacific the work has scarcely been begun. The result is that when the Grand Trunk Pacific is completed this fall there will be no terminal manifeliate the sector of the New Brunswick government, is

degrading the Valley railway fron Grand Falls to St. John. The Libera be no terminal provisions at Quebec, no be no terminal provisions at queuec, as suitable wharves close to the railway, no grain elevator, no work shops, no yard room, practically nothing whatever pro-Grand rais to St. John. The Liberai policy was to build this a road up to the general standard of the Transcon-tinental, so that heavy through traffic

oming over the Trans be carried down the Valley railway from Hon. Mr. Pugsley then took up the ase of St. John. It never was expected Grand Falls to St. John. As the Valley when the Transcontinental was pla ailway from Fredericton to Grand Falls that its terminus for through business would be in Moneton. That city, al-(if is is ever built above Andover) will be a road of heavy grades, sharp curves and light construction, it is out of the though an important railway centre was, so far as the Transcontinental is concernquestion for Transcontinental traffic and ed, only a point of junction with the Inso cannot be considered as an avenue to olonial by which the Transcontine St. John for the Transcontine would be connected with the other cities of the Maritime Provinces. It was an the Grand Trunk Pacific. From Freder icton to Andover or Grand Falls it wi

ticipated that connection would be made with St. John, not only by the inter-colonial but by a shorter route, and in 1916, the Grand Trunk Pacific, through be merely a local road. Therefore rder to give the Grand Trunk Pacific oper connection with St. John, it wil the late Mr. Hays, selected St. John about fifty miles, and this will co very large additional sum of money losing Dr. Pugsley said:

one of the termini of their system, and after inspecting this port they had sur-vey's made and elaborate plans prepared for their terminals, here, showing their "I appeal to members of the ment, I appeal to my hon, fr yard room, the location of the round house, station and grain elevator, and linister of Marine and Fin specially representing his pri-ne cabinet, as to whether the the other facilities in connection with the

the other facilities in connection with the terminals of a great transcontinental system. They purchased forty acres of land at the head of the new harbor at Courtenay Bay, and it was their inten-tion to proceed as soon as possible with the development of the property. That was in 1910, as Dr. Pugsley said, and yet up to to-day no work of any kind or description has been done by the company here. Dr. Pugsley re-minded the House of Commons that be-fore the development of Courtenay Bay was begun, he, as Minister of Public Works, conferred with Mr. Hays and Mr. Biggar, solicitor of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and came to an arrangement whereby the Grand Trunk Pacific agreed that the first two piers to be constructed in Courtenay Bay should be leased by that the first two piers to be constructed in Courtenay Bay should be leased by have not been entirely in vain." In his very thorough and able spo

the Grand Trunk Pacific upon a rental pasis, just as is being done with the Hon. Mr. Pugsley demonstrated very Hon. Mr. Pugsley demonstrated very clearly the loss, delay, and uncertainty resulting from the action of the Borden government in departing from or neglect-ing entirely the plans made by their pre-decessors for the construction of trans-portation facilities designed to give the winter freight of the country a Marítime outlet through the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Transcontinental and Marítime Prov-Transcontinental railway. These piers vere thus to be part of the T tinental system. A draft of this agree-ment was prepared by the solicitor of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and when the Laurier government went out of power that agreement was left on fyle in the

office of the Minister of Public Works, where it is to be found to-day. This ince ports. The facts he sets forth are beyond reply. It is an unfortunate con-dition, and the government of the day The Telegraph is publishing in this issue a speech by Hon. Dr. Pugsley whares by other railway companies, bringing out many striking facts control of the operation of the government of the day bringing out many striking facts control of the sound to day. This is no unfortunate con-bringing out many striking facts control of the operation of the sound to the sound to

THE RAILROADS. lebate in the House of Commons. Mr. The Great Eastern Railway of Eng-land has imported a railway manager from the United States, and while he has not been the failure that the "loaned man-it safe to wait? Ontario and Manifoba land has imported a railway manager from the United States, and while he has dator" of the I. C. R. has been, he has may help to supply an answer. on more discussed. The reason for Ontario, of course, has a strongly Con notoriety of the manager in England servative Legislature. The House, that Lord Claud Hamilton has been the last provincial election, was

ninking aloud and in a moment of posed of 88 Conservatives, 22 Liberal betraction gave the reason for the im- and one Labor member. The by-elec and one Labor member. The by-elec-tions and the expulsion of Mr. Evanturel pelled to go to America to find a man competent to fill the position, because of the dearth of young and capable men in 56 Conservatives, nineteen Liberals, one the dearth of young and capable men in 66 Conservatives, nineteen Liberals, one the English railway world." The ap-pointment of itself would not have created more than a passing ripple of discussion, but the reason given for the appointment has aroused a tremendous intinental could gitation among railway men and others, and has given the case international im-

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course, hope to gain many more. The The importance of the transportation roblem to this whole continent has aturally given to the study of railroad to Sir James Whitney in full measure oblems the first place. The great dis-horse, foot, and guns. The whole cour net to be traversed, the transportation try will examine the result with interest try will examine the result with interest. It is improbable that Ontario will give Mr. Borden much comfort. Any losses estions to be solved, the engine nd business problems of the industr roduced a race of men who bored wit here would indicate greater losses there a large auger. The conditions required nen of the highest order of construction and elsewhere in a Federal battle.

nanaging ability. Scientific men and RELIGION IN SOCIAL QUESTION cholars joined with others whose lives The growing temperance sentim vere devoted to practical affairs, in a levelopment of the science and the art were devoted to practical affairs, in a development of the science and the art of railroading. It is more than twenty years since President Hadley of Yale wrote the book which is still a standard on the subject to which Hill and Harriwhich is still a standard Bar," which is Mr. however provide the present election campaign in that the present election campaign in that man and Van Horne gave their lives. Province. At the same time the Gen-The very life of the country has been bound up in the railroads. They had ower to bind and to loose; they deoyed one town and set up another;

hey spent enormous sums to reduc connection with clubs where liquor is or may be supplied. It proceeded in the spirit of the ancient warning, "Come out rades and secure heavier rolling stock. One railroad alone has spent over \$100,-00,000 in constructing its New York erminals and tunnels. Managerial ability from smong them and be ye separated and touch not the unclean thing." was found to be of pre-eminent import-ance in bringing out earnings. There vere some, who tried to manage them

om Wall Street, but these sharks of ailway operation bore no more relation to scientific management than the highwayman does to the honest farmer. Ever since the passing of the prairie schooner, one side of the continent to the other because of its stannch efforts to serve

since the passing of the prairie schooner, the railway has been a leading subject of conversation by all classes, until today many American colleges give courses on concrete subjects, connected with rail-roading, and knowledge of the subject has been classified and made exact. In changes are being brought about has treasury at their bidding the United States and still more in Can- been greatly accelerated since his day. The country has begun The country has begun to talk about ide the railroad has been a leading fact

It is becoming more and more difficult to divide life into compartments, and the government choose freely there would be n the life of the people. government choose freely there would be When the United States was conquer-ing the land Britain was ruling the sea. Her navy was dominating the ocean and erigious is becoming completely oblit-ther navy was dominating the ocean and is no election then, but the government is torn between the fear of going to the cour try while times are bad and public opin her havy was dominating the ocean and erated. Under the one pointed contain try while times are bad and public opin-ter ships were carrying all but a small man was considered simply as a money- ion is hostile, and the fear of waiting

acroptanc can keep a fleet of battleships in sight all day, and then, even if she loses them at night, can begin her wide circling in the morning and soon pick them up again, no matter to what course the ships change in the night. How are he battleships ever to beat that game? We do not have to keep track of the orlorn little Mexican navy with our eroplanes, but suppose it should be ome other navy?" he can keep a fleet of battle

The questions asked by Mr. Conley are being discussed by military experts that Mr. Dugal applied for a committee he world over. Old theories are much of the House and that the government haken. The test of a great war alone granted a royal commission instead. Mr. obably can settle many of the prob- Dugal, it is true, followed the precedent tems now engaging army and navy ex-set in the case of the inquiry into the perts. Admiral Sir Percy Scott recently steel bridges, but Lieutenant Governor published a letter in Great Britain grave- Wood can inform the Standard, if that ublished a letter in Great britain grave-y questioning the value of Dread- journal will ask him, that Mr. Carvell noughts, and contending that the sub- informed His Honor the Governor that marine and the airships would play the he and Mr. Dugal would much prefer a greater parts in any war of the future. royal commission of judges. Progress in submarine vessels, including a noteworthy increase in their speed, professes to desire a full and free inarmament, and radius of action, have begun to render doubtful the value of Flemming and the government will the greater ships. Just as the torpedo prove during the next few weeks that boat destroyer was built to offset the the Standard's contention is true. One torpedo boat, and the fast cruiser to off- of the first evidences of good faith upon set the destroyer, so there must develop the part of the government would be an a more formidable type of submarine to energetic effort to ensure the presence of grapple with the present type, while in all necessary witnesses at the inquiry.

RELIGION IN SOCIAL QUESTIONS It is a fascinating and at present a nec-essary study, but the world will hope witness, through ill health, or timidity, that any test of the new machinery will or from any other circumstances or be long deferred or wholly avoided. The motives. For, as the Standard must misery of civilization in time of peace is the public interest requires the producsufficient to challenge the attention of the tion af all possible relevant evidence world's intelligence, and the time must in order that the whole truth come when the wisdom and the energy may be placed fairly before the eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (North) now devoted to preparation for war will people of this province. The public will narrowly watch the course of the inwas calling, with almost similar unanimity, upon its members to give up their be turned to nobler purposes.

THE SESSION CLOSES The close of the session at Ottawa

finds the Liberals of Canada in good of all the facts. Handsome is as handsome does. cheer. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his fol-Many strong temperance workers will disagree as to the methods proposed to bring about a desired reform, and the walls of this modern Jericho will not fall before the sound of these trumpets, but the fact that they are sounded from

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lent lunatics, for the protection of society in general and for their own ultimate good.

Greece and Turkey are talking about another war. Greece has apparently forotten what happened when she tried to fight the Turks single-handed some years Mr. sick of war. One of the features of the present is the Japan s sometimes used with or frill close to the nec Some of the new blo

An Empress Hero,

(Hamilton Spectator.)

London, June 12-Myles Burton Kennedy, well known as a yachtsman and member of the Royal Yacht squadron,

ABE MARTIN

Miss Tawney Apple, o' th' culinary department o' th' Baptist- church. Is doin' settlement work among th' rhu-barb, raisers this week. Mexican pres-

dents allus resign with ther boots on.

Miss Tawney

lied today. He was born in 1861.

BRING THE WITNESSES TO COURT.

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FASHION J

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The Standard credits to Mr. P. J. Veniot a statement to the effect that the Flemming government was forced to have the Dugal charges dealt with by a royal commission instead of by a com-mittee of the House in which supporters of the government would have been in the great majority. The Standard says We are glad to note that the Standard

the upper air the triumph of the aero- Those who regard their own reputations the upper air the triumph of the aero-plane must be met by construction of a larger and swifter bird of war. After the hawk must come the eagle. The science of war must go on developing. motives. For, as the Standard must see. quiry, and it will be able to judge for itself to what degree the government and its forces are committed to the exposure

Meantime it is the business of the

Slip-on blouses are a

Pure apple gree nis of ing frocks. "Lace sweaters" are White craquele mesh portant feature.

Plateau hats of Legho fashionable.

Bamboo straw is the fad in Paris. Big butterfly-bow sash still in favor.

High stocks with fro be seen in the fall. Neck ruffs of navy or

largely by the Grand Trunk Pacific, and rallway; no start has been made for yard delay in arranging for the handling of room, for the construction of a station. their traffic here, and in making a direct and satisfactory connection with St. anything of the kind. The last thing th

and satisfactory connection with St. John, are postponing indefinitely busi-ness which St. John and New Bruns-wick should already be enjoying, and indangering our future position as well. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in discussing these matters in the House of Commons on Marters in the House of Commons on June 8, made a very able and forceful ment should build the terminals and give sentation of the whole case, in sup- all railway companies access to them. port of his motion of censure against

the government for its course in seeking Having thus shown the waste of time the government for its course in seeking to defeat or delay "the accomplishment of the great national objects for which the Transcontinental rallway was under-taken." Hon. Mr. Pugsley charged that the government, since it came into power, had been responsible for an apparently systematic and determined effort to discourage or postpone the great benefits sought by the Transcontinental project, which was originally undertaken for the purposes "of carrying traffic at a low cost between the East and the West, and to insure to the utmost extent possiand to insure to the utmost extent possi- the past three years, to take hold of the ble the transportation of Canadian pro- land which the Grand Trunk Pacific ducts and merchandise through Canadian channels and Canadian scaports both in Summer and in Winter." Dr. Pugsley along the necessary construction.

set forth that the government had re-duced the standard of construction, and by so doing without the consent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company had thus given the company a reason for had thus given the company a reason for terminals at St. John, even if the govern-refasing or delaying the operation of ment now sets about them, will be two the eastern division, and for carrying the traffic to United States winter ports. He can never be made up. The people of charged, further, that the government the whole country, and particularly the

Junction and Coenrane had been de-parted from, and that instead of a four-benths grade and permanent structures the commission had anthorized grades up The old government had arranged to be the Grand Trunk Pacific speech of the Trans-the commission had inthomesia grades and permanent structures. Mu-the commission had inthomesia grades and permanent structures. Mu-the commission at the contrast between the rationary distribution of the contrast between the rationary distribution distrubtion distribution distributio

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The people will have an rovements as on this continent. The cience of railroading is still struggling caling with the matter later on. maure will be heavy. for recognition in the colleges of the Old Land. Gentlemen of title and high stand-

THE DUGAL COMMISSION. ng had been in the habit of securing It is highly important, from the stand-point of the public Interest, that all of the witnesses subpoenaed to testify be-fore the Royal Commission appointed to investigate the Dugal charges shall be in attendance. It is probable that some managerial appointments that here would call for the best training and scientific skill. Opportunity was not given to men of talent and ambition, and men of this type sought expression in other depart-ments of activity, of which they found of the witnesses whose testimony will many in Britain. be essential are not residents of this

many in Britain. Of the lack of theoroetic attention to the subject in Great Britain, a conprovince, but as they have important siness relations with the province ributor to the Nation says: either as holders of Crown timber leas "How much serious attention has been or as contractors or sub-contractors i given to the study in our colleges? Though a start has been made in Lon-don, Manchester, and a few other local nnection with the Valley Railway ney probably will recognize the neces sity for appearing to give their evidence. The commission's whole purpose is to bring out all of the truth, and this proniversities, it may safely be asserted that not one per cent of opportunities for study is offered to the British rail-way officials' or students that is obtain-able in American And where there is no uction will be good for the province nd for our public life, and should not e harmful to the interests of any mer theory, practice always suffers. A strikaving proper business relations with

ing example of this is afforded in the laggard condition of our railway ac-countancy, which even now successfully New Brunswick through any of its pub-lic departments. Witnesses who reside beyond the jur-isdiction of this Royal Commission who might be moved to absent themselves in evades the troublesome but necessary task of working out its cost upon a basis of ton-miles. Added to such intellectual stagnation, the notorious fact that the eder to avoid notoriety or personal in-stagnation, the notorious fact that the departmental system in most of our elves what effect upon public opinion yould result from their course in ignorrailroads precludes the possibility of official gaining the all-round experies ng the summons of a tribunal charged with public business of such gravity as

he salera division, the for diriving the power ment is made up. The people of the whole country, and particularly the pople of St. John and New Bransvick, are explored out before very long it is analysed in a pople of St. John and New Bransvick, are explored out before very long it is analysed in a second before very long it is analysed in an out to sindle pople of St. John and New Bransvick, are explored out the whole be and at Marker down and will suffer through the government he matching proper trained to the whole be and the format trained to the set of the whole be and the format trained to the set of the whole be and the format trained to the set of the format trained to the set of the format trained to the format trained to the format trained to the set of the format trained to the format trained to the set of the set of the format trained to the set of the set of

think the shrinkage will continue. This comes at the end of a session which has been marked by proligal expenditure, much of which has been brought into the public eye by prolonged and keen they can a speck on the sun. An away too?

happening in the churches. In every age the churches have found it easier to preserve their creeds than their human-icy is dead. Working back from his the Empress of Ireland commission, is

preserve their creeds than their human-ity; their theology than their sympath-etic and glowing fellowships. They fol-lowed the line of least resistance, until the waste and folly of that attitude was fully demonstrated. Through the een-turies in which the leaven of Christian-

turies in which the leaven of Christian-ity has been working in society, wealth has enormously increased, but social questions have appeared no nearer a soluson to be enforced is that ship captains must not be too stiff in holding the questions have appeared no hearer a solu-tion. The poor have been always pres-ent and the victims of an unfortunate appetite ever in evidence. The church ourse to which they may believe themselves technically entitled, but must ever think first of their passengers and the widest possible margin of safety.

appente ever in evidence. The church has always endeavored with more or less wisdom to do them good. In many cases charity has been the hypocrite's cases charity has been the hypocrite's the home market and give all classes price of heaven, and a deadener of con-science. Never as it is now was philan-trophy so criticized for giving to the poor only what it has first taken from the poor, bestowing on universities, lib-raries and charities only what it has first taken from the poor, bestowing on universities, lib-raries and charities only what it has first taken from the poor on universities, lib-raries and charities only what it has first taken to befool the public by referring the high cost of living to a commission. That commission has made little noise since its appointment, has taken most of its research the insure of existence which are Sir Henry Seton-Karr, K.C.M.G., who is among the lost in the Empress of Ireland disaster, when last seen, was hand ing his life-belt to another man, thus perishing that a stranger might live. A sketch of his life which we have before us was prepared during his lifetime. He was born in India, the son of the resi-dent commissioner at Baroda during the Indian mutiny. Educated at Oxford, he became Conservative member of parliathat men would lose a belief in the great-its appointment, has taken most of its ness of the issues of existence which are hidden under its littleness, and in the worth and dignity of every life in spite of the squalor and meanness of its surment for St. Helen's, Lancashire, in 1895, and held that seat until 1906. He was greatly interested in state colonization, and was appointed a member of the royoundings.

roundings. One runs little risk of being a false prophet in predicting that we are at the beginning of a renaissance of the literal commission on food supplies in time of war. He was knighted in 1902. is as a sportsman and traveller that he has recently been best known. He travel-led and shot big game in Norway, and ature of religion and of social service, effective evidence to Parliament such as in the Canadian and American Rockies. While in the east, he discovered what he lard-headed men have had their day can result in the proper tariff changes Hard-headed men have had their day in religion and in business. Soft-hearted men are just as normal as hard-headed ones, and experience is demonstrating that the hard heart implies the soft head, that is, a head which does not under-stand its day and cannot successfully with the Canadian Northern has created believed from various indications to have been the site of the Garden of Eden. He was the author of several books British Yachtsman Dead.

manage its own affairs. We are far a most unfortunate impression in every ough yet from placing sufficient em-province. Its record in connection with asis upon the moral element in social the National Transcontinental is little hasis upon the moral element in social and economic questions, and just as far better. In fact in the eastern section of rom realizing that it is only through a Canada this matter of the Transco glowing humanity in individuals that any reform worth while can be accomplish-ing issues henceforward, and the public will recognize that had the Liberal polied. But the growing realisation of the religious element in all questions is an indication of the emergence of the truth that the people of a nation prosper or fall together; that the unnecessary de-struction of one or of a few adversely which will necognize that had the Liberat poli-cies in connection with the Transcon-tinental been carried out along the lines aved much loss, expense and delay which will now be unavoidable. In the affects the whole body, and that wealth matter of the Farmers' Bank, the miniswell-living for all in the largest mean- try in an attempt to save some of its

moire, giving the effect the coat is open. All are fashionable for the The suggestive return has influenced the outlin and has much to do wi of the fullness of the ont to the back.

The new bridal veils bewildering in their ch designed to resemble t and some are like fetchin but all very becoming to

Some of the new coal shoulder effect that so made by two tucks aro the coat. The fullness beld under a belt that each side by four big bu

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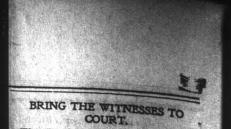


The Agricultural Gaz for May, published by of Agriculture, has the by W. A. Brown, on the the co-operative egg circ Marked interest has the Co-operative Egg C during the past winter, provinces of Ontar ince Edward Island. in all have been organize of the year in Ontario a over forty in the province, ward Island. There is tween sixty and seventy ast named province, with bership of over four tho tricles have over two hu and are shipping at the p tween sixty and sevent cases of eggs a week.

A Central Association.

Removed some distance arkets as are the circles and Island, it has been me time that in order t late and supervise the it the province, a cent ould be organized. Wit committee means the committee representativ early in January tution suitable for s in. On the eighteenth unanimous vote it an association to be ward Island C ltry Associati titution pro mong the objects tion, is the power to engage in such es as may be de association in or re profitable p

THE EYE OF THE EAGLE. Here is a striking paragraph on the



Standard credits to Mr. P. J. eniot a statement to the effect that the ag government was forced to the Dugal charges dealt with by a commission instead of by a comof the House in which su government would have great majority. The Standard says Mr. Dugal applied for a con the House and that the gover nted a royal commission instead. Mr. gal, it is true, followed the pr in the case of the inquiry into the l bridges, but Lieutenant Gov od can inform the Standard, if that will ask him, that Mr. Carvell rmed His Honor the Governor that and Mr. Dugal would much prefer a

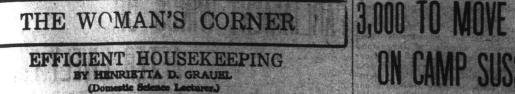
We are glad to note that the S ses to desire a full and free in-We trust the counsel for Mr. and the govern will during the next few weeks that Standard's contention is true. One the first evidences of good faith upon part of the government would be an etic effort to ensure the presence of cessary witnesses at the inquiry, who regard their own reputation reputations of the Ne Brune the New Brunswick vative party should exercise the care and vigilance in order to the absence of any essential through ill health, or timidity, any other circumstances or For, as the Standard must see, public interest requires the producaf all possible relevant evidence order that the whole truth be placed fairly before the this province. The public narrowly watch the course of the inw, and it will be able to judge for If to what degree the government and forces are committed to the exposure all the facts. Handsome is as handne does. Meantime it is the business of the government to see to it that w, the government's official, is in on the 16th. If he is absent when name is called the public will know re to place the responsibility.

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attacks upon the historic ches of England have convinced y people who formerly were in doubt t the militant suffragettes that the thing to do is to treat them as violunatics, for the protection of sogeneral and for their own ulti-

nd Turkey are talking abo ther war. Greece has apparently forten what happened when she tried to the Turks single-handed some years Greece has grown in wealth, power organization since then, and her ps made a reputation for courage as as savagery in the Balkan camgn; but she would find Turkey a gh customer nevertheless. And not Europe but the world at large is

of war.



THE OLD FASHIONED PERFUMES,

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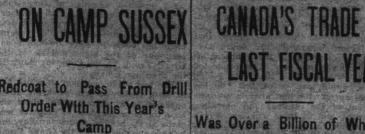
for them. Spraying the foliage of rose bushes with a weak solution of tobacco water will discourage and drive away the apis or green fly. As soon as the buds appear the roses seem to want attention in the shape of fertilizer. Put soot, liquid manure, or bone dust around the roots, but do not disturb the roots at

liquid manure, or hone dust around the roots, but do not disturb the roots at this time. Watch for the rose beetle and the slug. Buy a fourth of a pound of ar-senate of lead (a deadly poison) and mix it with two and a half gallons of water. Sprinkle this over the roses, buds and plants in the early morning; it will kill these pests. The Greeks told that Flora, the queen of the flower world, had a favorite nymph whose beauty was only surpassed by the purity of her heart. She died, and Flora called in Venus, Apollo, the Graces, Bactons and Pomona, to change this matchless beauty into a flower. The result was the rose. But it had no edor. They all had been so bsuy shaping its lively form and graceful leaves they had neglected to provide it a perfume. One day Cupid was dancing on Olympus when he overturned a cup of nectar with his wing. The heavenly liquid fell on the rose and imparted its scent to it. Very delighted is the celestial odor, so if you have any dried leaves left in your jats from other years do not throw them out, but add fresh petals to them or put them in the pads that line your dresser drawers.

to them or put them in the pads that

FASHION FADS.	HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
Black taffeta jacket costumes are in favor.	Use old catalogues for pads for the kitchen table or cupboard or to try the flatirons on.
Buttons are peculiarly decorative this	M.L. Some rates that the second second
season.	Shrink woolen darning yarn in the
Slip-on blouses are a little like Middy	steam of a tea-kettle before mending the stockings with it.
Pure apple gree nis often seen in even- ing frocks	To take ink spots out of colored ma- terials, cover with tallow before sending to the laundry.
"Lace sweaters" are sheer, all-wool garments.	Scatter grated white potato over the carpets if you wish to clean them and freshen their colors.
White craquele mesh veils are an im- portant feature.	To keep thread or silk from knotting as you sew, try soaping it with a bit of pure white soap.
Plateau hats of Leghorn are immense-	The second and failing the second finant
ly fashionable.	To freshen a refrigerator, clean thor-
Bamboo straw is the newest millinery	oughly and paint with white enamel, giving two coats.
Big butterfly-bow sashes of taffeta are still in favor.	When frying doughnuts, avoid possi- bility of their burning by putting a piece of bread in the fat; the bread may burn, but the doughnuts will be a lovely gold-
High stocks with fronts cut out will	en brown.
be seen in the fall.	Proven and the second second
Neck ruffs of pays or black moire will	Bronze ornaments when cleaned should first have all dust brushed out, then ap-

eck ruffs of navy or bla seen at the shore.



SIGNALLERS IN FORCE

Prince Edward Island to Send Party of Signallers This Year and St John Corps Going-Guides Not in Camp But Will March From Canterbury to Edmundston-The . nits Booked to Attend.

More than 3,000 men will go anvass on Camp Sussex on Tuesda veek. Camp will not be broken up un il July 10. There will thus be eighte

til July 10. There will thus be eighteen days of solid, valuable work for the men in modern military tactics and such movements as they would be expected to undertake in real warfare. But before the general body of the unite will get to the camp their may will be prepared for them with a good deal more regard for civil comfort than is possible in any compared.

and of the Scarlet.

But in one sense it will be a sombry amp. Following the lead of the Terri-orial Force in Great Britain most of the nen for this camp will be clad in the erviceable if less gaudy khaki, that even ince the South African war has been ince the South African war has been nce the South African war has been lopted as the only possible uniform for trual warfare. In fact, the red coat of much valor and romance is to pass vay except for review or dress parades et the spirit of self-sacrifice will not , we may be sure, and "the thin red d cerring-do. At camp it is likely at the 67th, 71st, 76rd and 74th will informed in khaki. The 62nd St. John isflers, who have been excused camp all not yet change over from the bright arlet. dvance Parties. About the 20th the camp commandant ill take charge. The Army Service the spirit camp of the common of the camp of the spirit of self-sacrifice will not the of heroes" will find its equivalent hen the time comes for acts of grit showed a net increase of \$87,564,099. Trade with the United Kingdom. With the British West Indies, includ-With the 20th the camp commandant ill take charge. The Army Service From the United Kingdom. Canada

About the 20th the camp commandar ill take charge. The Army Servic orps will go out from St. John, whil he "H" Company of the Royal Canadia egiment of Fredericton will entrai om Aldershot (N. S.) Then on the londay the usual advance parties from the units will go on and do the detaile ork that makes or mars the success of

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The units will be as follows: rincess Louise Hussars, comman colonel McDougall: 28th N. B. Dr.

LAST FISCAL YEAR Was Over a Billion of Which 1\$611,000,000 Was With United States Marked Falling Off in Imports While Exports Show a Substantial In-crease, Particularly With Britain

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPHST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914

SOME DETAILS OF

-Trade With West Indies Less.

quiry by the reyal commission into the Dugal charges. It was on the day that the commission was holding its organization meeting in St. Stephen and took the train for parts unknown, telling his wife that he would be away for some time. Mr. Berry, as he had every reason to expect, was named as one of the wit-nesses, and an attempt was made to serve the subpoens on him in St. Stephen last Saturday. He was not to be found, and Mrs. Berry explained the circum-stances of his departure. She seemed greatly disturbed over the matter, and said that she would try to locate him and induce him to return in time for the next session of the commission. Since then every effort has been made by the counsel for Mr. Dugal to locate Ottawa, June 18-A statement of Can-adian trade for the last fiscal year has just been issued by the trade and com-

The net increase in trade for the re-

DUGAL COUNSEL

ANXIOUS TO HAVE

(Evening Times, Saturday.)

The net increase in trade for the year was due to the big gain in exports of agricultural products, animal products and manufactured products, particularly during the autumn months. Since then there has been a considerable failing off both in imports and exports. The total export of agricultural products for the year was \$186.220,029, an increase exports of animal produce totalled \$53, 548,074,868 or nearly thirty per cent. Exports of manufacturers totalled \$53, 548,452 an increase of \$8,564,526, and ex-ports of manufacturers totalled \$57, 548,452 an increase of \$18,750,644. There was a much greater movement of coin and buillon during the year than buillon totalled \$15,288,350, an increase of \$9,807,876. Exports of coin and buil-

a scalers, had left his home and that in a formation concerning his whereabouts could not be secured have been in cir-culation during the last few days. The Standard was in communication with Mrs. Berry last evening, and she said that Mr. Berry had been poor in health for some time and he had gone away to consult a physician. If it was found necessary he would spend some time in a sanitarium. She could not say definite-ly when he would return, but she had heard from him since he left home.

When storing garments for the winter all articles perishable or valuable should be carefully wrapped and tagged, so that you will know the contents of the packge without opening it.

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rain of \$44,840,764. ade With United States \$611,000,000.

te,991. Histics of trade with the West s show imports of \$4,354,849, a de-s of \$1,662,281 and exports of \$4,-0, a gain of \$41,998.



Harvester cream separator - Lily, Dairymaid, arators have all the points which make

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PASSED ENTRANCE TO THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE.

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Ottawa, June 13—List of successful candidates at an examination for en-trance to the Royal Naval College held on May 13, were (in order of merit): 1—Barnes, George, Barkley; F Crofton (B. C.): 2—Musgrave, Alfred P., Esqui-mault (B. C.): 3—Creley, Wallace B., Vancouver (B. C.): 4—Grant, Harold T, Halifax (N. S.): 5—Donald, Colin D., Chemainus (B. C.): 4—Grant, Harold R. Halifax (N. S.): 5—Donald, Colin Arthur W., Winidsor (N. S.): 10— Brampton R., Esquimault (B. C.) Long strings of jet are worn with elaborate evening gowns.

LUMBER IMPORTS.



Baron Mersey, who is to preside over e Empress of Ireland commission, is years old, but is keen, active and viga man of action and of ripe judg-The inquiry bids fair to be a t creditable one. How much the ld can learn from it remains to be but it seems probable that one lesto be enforced is that ship captains at not be too stiff in holding the rse to which they may believe them-res technically entitled, but must ever nk first of their passengers and the possible margin of safety.

> An Empress Hero. (Hamilton Spectator.)

Henry Seton-Karr, K.C.M.G., who ong the lost in the Empress of Iredisaster, when last seen, was hands his life-belt to another man, thus rishing that a stranger might live. A etch of his life which we have before was prepared during his lifetime. He is born in India, the son of the resi-nt commissioner at Baroda during the dian mutiny. Educated at Oxford, he tame Conservative member of parlia-ent for St. Helen's, Lancashire, in 1895, d held that seat until 1906. He was eatly interested in state colonization, d was appointed a member of the roy-commission on food supplies in time war. He was knighted in 1902. It as a sportsman and traveller that he s recently been best known. He travel-and shot big game in Norway, and he Canadian and American Bockies. hile in the east, he discovered what he lieved from various indications to have in the site of the Garden of Eden. He is the author of several books. his life-belt to another man, thus

British Yachtsman Dead.

ondon, June 12—Myles Burton Ken-y, well known as a yachtsman and nber of the Royal Yacht squadron, l today. He was born in 1861.

ABE MARTIN

diss Tawney Apple, o' th' culin partment o' th' Baptist- church, settlement work among th' rhu-raisers this week. Mexican presOne of the features of the fashion of the present is the Japanese collar, which is sometimes used with another collar or frill close to the neck. If you find insects when washing let-tuce, put it through salted water, then rinse in clear. But be sure not to leave in the salt water more than a minute or

Some of the new blouses are made of moire, giving the effect of a vest when the coat is open. All tones of yellow are fashionable for these blouses it will wilt.

In cellar or pantry where it is difficult to keep the air dry, place bowls of un-slaked lime on the shelves near the food. The lime, of course, should be renewed from time to time.

The suggestive return of the bustle has influenced the outline of the skirts, and has much to do with the drawing of the fullness of the skirt from the front to the back.

Moths breed in darkness and dust; therefore, before packing away the win-ter clothes see that your storeroom is thoroughly aired and cleaned and let in as much sunshine as possible.

The new bridal veils are varied and bewildering in their charm. Some are designed to resemble the boudoir cap and some are like fetching little bonnets, but all very becoming to the face. Some of the new coats show a new shoulder effect that suggests a cape, made by two tucks around the top of the coat. The fullness at the front is beld under a belt that is trimmed at each side by four big buttons.

Lingerie gowns are made of sheer ma-terials. They are combined in a way to give the appearance of trimming, with-out actually using elaborate embroider-ies or laces. Sheer handkerchief linen will be combined with a pretty wash net

The hair mattresses which are filled with black hair are much better than those filled with white hair, because the latter has generally been bleached and is deprived of its springiness. Holes in kid gloves can be success-fully mended by first buttonholing around the hole, then filling in with buttonhole stitch. This should be done with thread matching the glove.

To secure fresh air in the sleeping room without danger of dampness, hang a piece of flannel in the open window; the dampness will cling to the flannel, but the fresh air will come in.

The units will be as follows: Sin Princess Louise Hussars, commanded by Colonel McDougal; 28th N. B. Dragoms under Colonel H. H. McLean; 10th Field Battery, Major R. Crocker, 19th Field Battery, Major Anderson; Engineers, Major W. W. Melville; Army Medical Corps, Colonei T. D. Walker: Army Service Corps, Mapor McKean; Signaling Corps, Lieut Allan Leavitt; and the inifantry brigade, under Colonel J. D. B. F. McKenzie, composed of the 67th regiment, Colonel G. D. Perkins; 71st Colonel H. F. McLeod; 78rd, Colonel G. W. Mersereau; and 74th regiment, Colonel G. D. Perkins; 71st Colonel H. F. McLeod; 78rd, Colonel G. W. Mersereau; and 74th regiment, Colonel G. D. Perkins; 71st Colonel H. F. McLeod; 78rd, Colonel G. W. Mersereau; and 74th regiment, colonel O. W. Wetmore: In addition there will be a section consisting of sixteen signalers from Prince Edward Island, where a high efficiency is reported by the drill instructors. The signaliers will number approximately three times as many as have been under Libut. Allan Leavitt: Col. A. E. Massie will be staff officer commanding the divisional train, 6th division, and Major McKean will command the Army Service Corps. For the 1914 camp the contracts have been awarded as follows: Flour, J. A. McArthur; meat, G. B. Fenwick; forage, W. H. Culbert; fuel, T. H. Brown, and groceries, provisions, etc., J. A. McArthur. AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Gazette of Canada for May, published by the Department of Agriculture, has the following article, by W.A. Brown, on the development of the co-operative egg circle movement. Marked interest has been evinced in the co-operative egg circle movement. Marked interest has been evinced in the provinces of Ontario. Quebec and his provinces of Ontario. Quebec and find have been organized since the first become law and prominent distribution. Twenty circles in the province of Prince Edd of the stamp to be used by the association full suthority to control its instrument province, with a total mempine at the present time been evince with a total mempine at the present time been evince of the stamp to be used by circles in the stamp to for ever four thousand. Seventy circles in the stamps used by circles in the state the stamp to be used by the state the association full authority to control its instrument. Marked interest we hundred member of the larget of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the stamp used by circles in the state of the state Sydney, N. S., June 11—The Domin-on Steel Corporation has received a rush order for 45,000 tons of rails from the Canadian Northern railway. This will be followed by further orders which will be needed for the completion of that company's railway system. The rail nill will be steadily employed all the rear.

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the altered conditions of drill that the camp will differ most from that of last year. This is the tendency of all camp of citizen soldiers within the British em-pire this year for there is a "grading up" generally and a higher standard of efficiency generally is now looked for. Units for Camp. 28,000,000 in was a decrease of over the imports of metals, m he imports of metals, minerals, etc; or 0,000,000 in iron and steel, and nanufacture thereof, and of 1,250,000 a the imports of provisions. On the other hand, there was an in-rease of over 6,000,000 in the im-ports of coal, coke, etc., and of nearly colling in the imports of fruits.

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ports of coal, coke, etc., and of nearly one million in the imports of fruits. The total imports of foodstuffs were over 68,000,000, including breadstuffs, \$9,425,412; fruits, \$17,25,228; provisions, \$10,518,459; sugar, molasses, etc. \$17,949,-896; and vegetables \$8,806,980. In exports there was an increase of over 6,500,000 in wheat and of over 8,000,000 in owheat and of over 8,000,000 in owheat and of over 8,000,000 in oats. It may be noted that Canada sent to the United States last year animals worth \$8,519,102; bran to the value of \$1,509, 595; oats to the value of \$6,891,-624. Exports of fish to the United States amounted to \$6,544,865.

RUIN DOMINION

FISH HATCHER

Grand Falls, June 13—Fires are raging many places near here. On Thursday ternoon, the dominion fish hatchery, at apide de Femme, about three miles be-where, was totally destroyed. Many the fish were let out into the stream, ad it is said that about 1,000,000 were

he fire is said to have been starte an American picnic party, who take proper precautions about guishing their fire before they lef

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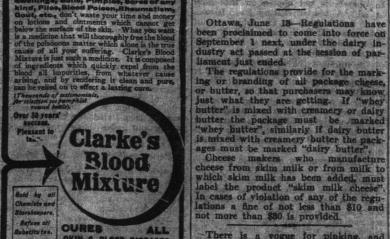
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Government Responsible If G.T.P. Traffic Does Not Come to St. John

Hon. William Pugsley in Powerful Speech on National Trancontinental Shows Up Neglect of Borden Government in Development of St. John and Quebec Terminals-"Criminal Negligence" Displayed with Regard to This Port-The Degrading of the Valley Railway-Grand Trunk Pacific General Officials Not Seen in Eastern Provinces Since Borden Government Took Office.

(Hansard, June 8.) Mr. Pugsley—I propose moving an mendment to the motion of my hon. iend, as follows: That all the words of the motion to be your recent instructions. It is work in accordance with what I un to be your recent instructions.

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Cannot Appoint New Members to Upper Cham. ber Till After General Election - Members Leaving For Their Homes Convinced That An Appeal to The People is Probable This Fall-Dr. Pugsley Scores The Administration For Its Absolute Indifference to People's Interests And Slavish Regard For The Big Fellows.

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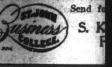
WANTED-FEMAL

Another straw which shows how the wind is blowing was the play made for the civil service vote by the introduction wthin a few hours of prorogation of a government bill providing for a system of superannuation.

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Three Government Bills Killed. The government ends the session de-cidedly angry with the Liberal majority in the senate. That majority, however, is by no means daunted and the Lib-orals will welcome any discussion before the public as to the action of the senate this year. The senate today performed two acts

Newcomb, a son, George STEVENS-On June "Chittenden," Durocher st to the wife of Frederick

NEWCOMB-At Fairy

MARRIAGE

MAUNSELL-ARMSTR MAUNSELL-ARMSTRO St. John's (Stone) Church, B., on Wednesday 10th June Reverend William Armistron uncle of the bride, assisted b the Reverend Gustav A. Ku cis Moony Maunsell of Dee ney, Vancouver Island, Bri bia, son of the late Lieuter Mounsell formerly of Freder District. Officer Commandin Patrick, younger daughter o sell Armstrong of Saint Branswick, Judge of Probal BRADSHAW-KELLY-, ed Baptist Parsonage, Cha ed Baptist Parsonage, Cha June 8, by Rev. J. D. Wetz Everett Bradshaw to M Minerva, daughter of Mr. both parties of St. John.

DEATHS

McCUMBER-At 187 H on June 10, Ernest E., secon and Mrs. Aubrey McCumbe months, leaving his father,

DALY-In this city, on ames Daly, leaving one

James Daly, leaving one of two sons to mourn. CLARK—At Dipper Ha 10th inst, after a lingering death occurred of John A. 80th year of his age, leaving ters, and one of his age, leaving ters, and one son and eig children and two great-gra McLEAN-Suddenly, at street, on June 10, Jennie Col. Hugh H. McLean. SMITH-At the residen SMITH-At the residence Milner, Hallfax (N. S.), on a Sarah, wife of the late Hora of Buctouche, and duaghter W. Henry Scovil, of Spr Shediac (N. B.), aged 90 y

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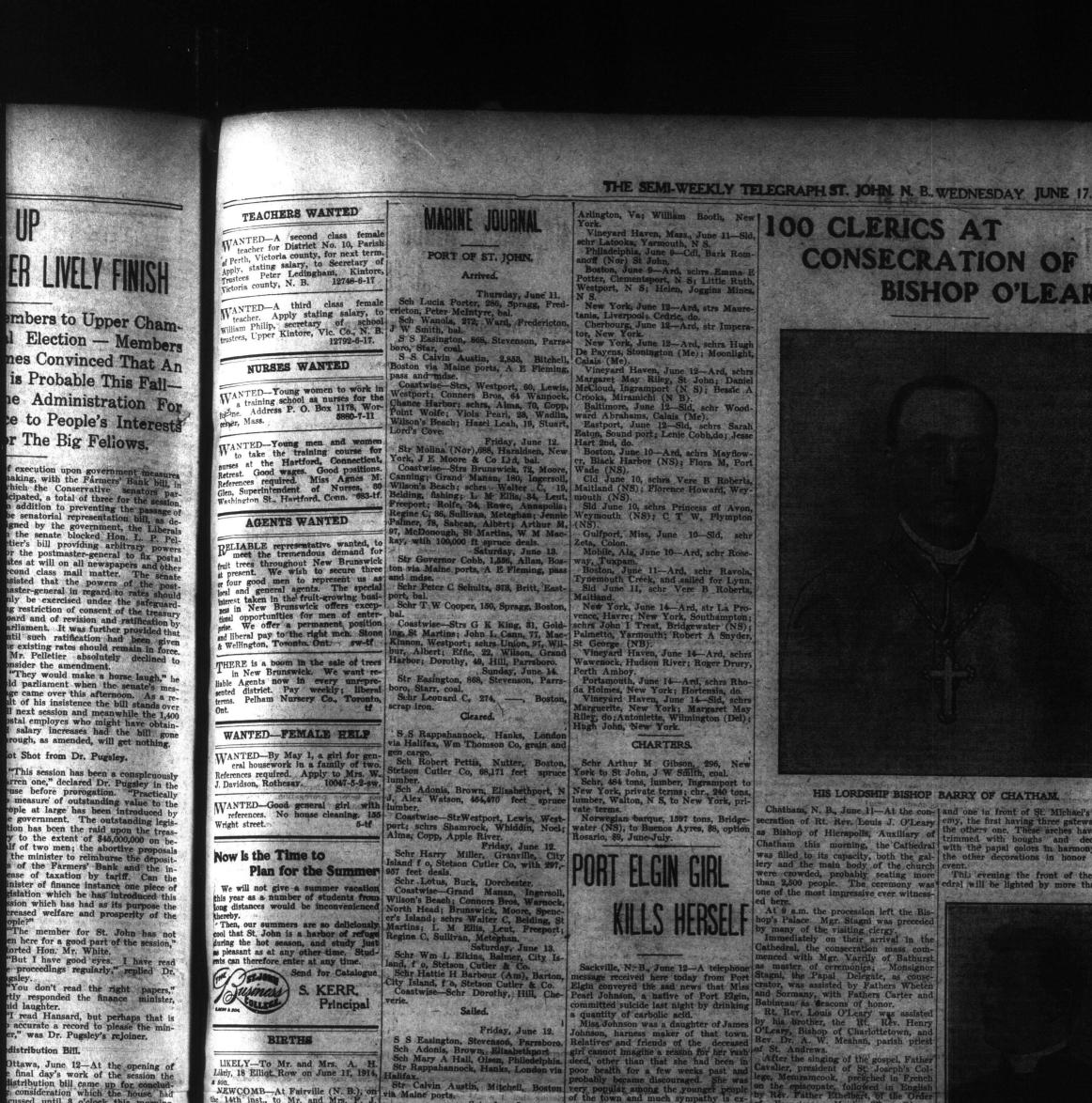
The New Brunswick rifle from Prince Edward Island after winning second place vincial shoot for the cup, a bers of the team spoke in terms of praise of the courte fellowship of the Island ri The New Brunswick team capped by the loss of the fore the finish of the matt J. S. Prost, who was false range and required medica Major Prost is still under

"This session has been a conspicuously aren one," declared Dr. Pugsley in the use before prorogation. "Practically measure of outstanding value to the ople at large has been introduced by e government. The outstanding legis-ion has been the raid upon the treas-y to the extent of \$45,000,000 on be-lf of two men; the abortive proposals the minister to reimburse the deposit-is of the Farmers' Bank and the in-case of taxation by tariff. Can the nister of finance instance one piece of dishation which he has introduced this sion which has had as its purpose the on which has had as its pu welfare and prosperity of the

ple?" The member for St. John has not n here for a good part of the session," orted Hon. Mr. White. But I have good eyes. I have read proceedings regularly," replied Dr.

Fou don't read the right papers," ly responded the finance minister, d laughter. I read Hansard, but perhaps that is accurate a record to please the min-r," was Dr. Pugsley's rejoiner. stribution Bill.

Ottawa, June 12—At the opening of e final day's work of the session the distribution bill came up for conclud-consideration which the house had cussed until 8 o'clock this morning. M. MacDonald, of Pictou, moved an endment providing four seats for P. Island instead of the theory of the



Now is the Time to

BIRTHS

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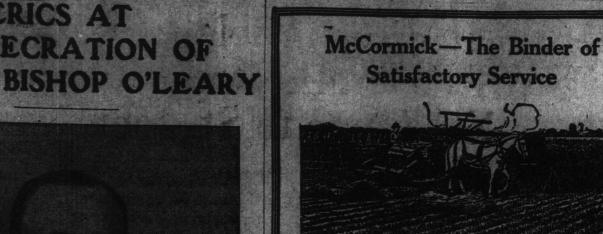


one of the most impressive ever witness-d here. At 9 a.m. the procession left the Bis-nop's Palace. Mgr. Stagni was preceded by many of the visiting clergy. Immediately on their arrival in the lathedral, the consecration mass com-nenced with Mgr. Varrily of Bathurst is master of ceremonics; Monsignor itarni, the Papal Delegate, as conse-rator, was assisted by Fathers Wheten and Sormany, with Fathers Carter and Sabineau as deacons of honor. Rt. Rev. Louis O'Leary was assisted by his brother, the Rt. Rev. Henry "Leary, Bishop of Charlottetown, and tev. Dr. A. W. Meahan, parish priest of St. Andrews.

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probably became inscontaged. Site was very popular among the younger people by Rev. Father Ethelbert, of the Ord pressed on all sides for her sorrowing parents. She was twenty years of age. Miss for her worthing for the speaker, and his cloquent discout and shoe fac ently in her usual spirits and was town later in the evening. About o'clock she went to her room and y afterwards Mr. Read, at whose she was boarding, was startled to a scream. He went into her room discovered the young woman in a clergy took part in the minor ceremon such as the carrying of the cross, bo candle, vestments, etc. The choir of kerman which was brought here espe ally for this service rendered the Gr orian Chant with excellent effect. This were about 100 visiting clergy press-including, besides those taking part the ceremony, Bishop McNalty of C gary, Rev. Dr. Burke, editor of the Ca olic Register and Bishop Scholard. Gr credit is due to Rev. M. A. O'Keefe a his assistants for the manner in whi they conducted and carried out the rangements for the week's celebratio At one o'clock today there was a bi quet in St. Thomas' College in hot of the visiting delegates and at whi will be present only the visiting cler and those of the diocese. conscious state with a bottle lic acid lying on the floor bust



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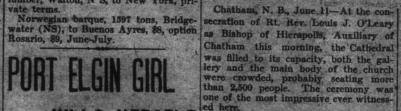
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NEW BAPTIST PASTOR.

ALBERT COUNTY MAN BADLY INJURED.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR. Rev. B. J. McPherson, of Springhill (N. S.), who has accepted the pastoratic of Brussels street Baptist church, will it is at present spending a three weeks ward Island. Mr. McPherson is a com-stretch in is parents in Prince Hd. bringhill, and is said to be an earness and capable speaker. To take fruit stains out of linen, firstetch the stained spot over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. Peach stretch the stained spot over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. Peach stretch and you wish to save time simply steam them inside over the test tetthe and wipe with a clean cheese ioth. ALBERT COUNTY MAN BADLY INJURED. Hopewell Hill, June 11—While clean-ing the exhaust pipe at Barrett's steam ing the exhaust pipe at Barrett's steam ing the exhaust pipe at Barrett's steam is formatively young man, much liked in springhill, and is said to be an earness and capable speaker. Louded and you wish to save time stetthe and wipe with a clean cheese





Indiment providing four seats for P. Island instead of the three to which is entitled according to population. amendment provided for the larger resentation by inserting a clause in address to the imperial house peti-ing for the enabling legislation for rgement of the senate. That clause is that P. E. Island shall never be esented in the commons by fewer abers that it has in the senate, name-our.

ir. mier Borden accepted the amend-and the amended bill was given its

i and the smenard of treading. I reading. brief discussion then took place on introduction by Hon. W. T. White a measure for civil service superan-tion. The bill was read a first time stands over until next session. peaker Sproule acquainted the house in the senate's refusal to drop its indment limiting the powers sought the postmaster-general in the postal in regard to the fixing of postal s on new manners on newspapers.

tier Scoffs at Senate.

on. L. P. Pelletier laughed derisive-"The senate is telling us what rev-we shall take now," he said. on. Dr. Pugsley asked whether the ster had no statement in regard to

It is enough to make a horse laugh," i Mr. Pelletier's reply. ir, Pugsley---"Is that why the hon. theman laughs?"

senate amendment was not con and the bill therefore stands until next session.

prime minister then moved that nate's amendment to the address imperial parliament for increased rn senatorial representation be re-

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use the amendment was inappr and incongruous, there being on for it.

cause no sufficient reason could be ed for the change made, or the which the said amendment would

ext came a message from the senate the redistribution bill had been ed to, and after this, the business he session having been disposed of, motion of Hon. Geo. E. Foster it agreed that the speaker should vathe chair for half an hour.

ley Jollies Foster.

he re-assembly at 4 o'clock was e the occasion for some "jollying" of Geo. E. Foster by Hon. Dr. Pugs-in regard to the report of the high of living commission. Mr. Poster in reply, that the commission would rt when it had finished its report, was ended and ready. was good and ready. ack Rod arrived at 4.30 to members of the commons to the sen-chamber, just after Hon. Geo. E. er had assured Sir Wilfrid Laurier the rumor that Hon. Adam Beck d accept the hiele commissions bit accept the high commissionership only a rumor."

ndon, June 11.—The Prince of Wales ided his first official banquet last t when he went as a guest to the al dinner of the officers of His isty's Yacht Club, at Hotel Metro-

Schr W E & W L Tuck, Haley, City sland, f o... Schr Deane, Kerr, Philadelphis, Schr Minnie Slauson, Dickson, City Is-and, f o. to the wife of Frederick M. Stevens, a MARRIAGES

CANADIAN PORTS

Halifax, N. S., June 11-Sld, str Bos-ton, Jamics and Cuba; schr Seth Jr, Bay Chaleur. Quebec, June 12-Ard, str Calgarian, ec, June 12-Ard, str Calgar

Liverpool. Montreal, June 12-Sid, strs Newcastle and Leith; Gothland ,F tear by, and although every ible was done it was unavaili lied half an hour after midn

MAUNSELL-ARMSTRONG — At St. John's (Stone) Church, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday 10th June, 1914 by the Reverend William Armstrong, M. A., uncle of the bride, assisted by the rector, the Reverend Gustav A. Kuhring, Fran-cis Moony Maunsell of Deep Cove, Sid-ney, Vancouver Island, British Colum-bia, son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Mounsell formerly of Fredericton, N. B., District Officer Commanding, to Avis Patrick, younger daughter of John Rus-sell Armstrong of Saint John, New Brunswick, Judge of Probate. BRADSHAW-KELLY--At the Unit-tel Baptist Parsonage, Chance Harbor,

DEATHS

Newcastle and Leith; Gothland ,Rotter-dam. Montreal, June 11—Ard, strs Tyrolia, Liverpool; Sicilian, London and Havre. Montreal, June 14—Ard, strs Andca-nia, Southampton; Laurentic, Liverpool. Southmapton; Laurentic, Liverpool. Cld June 18—Strs Scandinavian, Glas-gow; Canada, Liverpool; Englishman, Leith; Letitia, Glasgow; Ausonia, Lon-don; Manchester Miller, Manchester; Rockpool, Avonmouth. Cld June 14—Strs Carlton, Avon-mouth; Sicilian, Havre and London. Halifax, June 14—Ard 18, str Rappa-haanock, St John. Sld June 18, strs Sardinian, Philadel-phia; Evangeline, Boston. Quebec, June 18—Ard, strs Andania, London; Willehad, Hamburg; Santaren, West Indies; 14th, str Scotian, London. d Baptist Parsonage, Chance Harbor, June 8, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Walter Everett Bradshaw to Miss Florence Minerva, daughter of Mr. M. Kelly both parties of St. John.

McCUMBER-At 187 Rodney street on June 10, Ernest E., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McCumber, aged three months, leaving his father, mother and

one brother. DALY-In this city, on the 10th inst.,

BRITISH PORTS.

James Daly, leaving one daughter and two sons to mourn. Queenstown, June 11-Ard, str Cyn ic, Boston.

Gucchstown, June 11—Ard, str Cym-ric, Boston.
Liverpol, June 11—Ard, str Alsatian, Quebec.
Fishguard, June 11—Ard, str Car-mania, New York.
London, June 11—Ard, str Alaunia, Montreal.
Avonmouth, June 11—Ard, str Alaunia, Montreal.
Southampton, June 11—Ard, str Tur-coman, Montreal.
Bouthampton, June 11—Sid, str As-cania, Montreal.
Montreal, June 11—Ard, strs Tyrolia, Liverpool; Sicilian, London and Havre.
Algoa Bay, June 3—Ard, str Bendu, St John.
London, June 11—Ard, str Shenan-doah, St John.
Queenstown, June 12—Ard, str Baltic, New York.

two sons to mourn. CLARK-At Dipper Harbor, on the loth inst, after a lingering illness, the death occurred of John A. Clark, in the soft year of his age, leaving two daugh-ters, and one son and eighteen grand-children and two great-grandchildren. McLEAN-Suddenly, at 24 Horsfield street, on June 10, Jennie M., wife of Col. Hugh H. McLean. SMITH-At the residence of W. C. Miner, Halifax (N. S.), on the 13th inst. Sarah, wife of the late Horatio B. Smith, of Buctonche, and duaghter- of the late W. Henry Scovil, of Springfield and Shediac (N. B.), aged 90 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

MITCHELI,-In loving memory of Warren Mitchell, died June 14, 1913, at his home, Armstrongs Corner, Queens

Gone but not forgotten-Lettie. BELIVE.1-In loving memory of Mrs. 913.

Queenstown, June 12-Ard, stre Baltic, New York. Liverpool, June 12-Ard, stre Baltic, New York. Plymouth, June 12-Ard, stre Berlin, New York; St. Louis, do. Liverpool, June 12-Ard, stre Man-chester Importer, Montreal Liverpool, June 12-Sid, stre Virginian, Montreal. Inishtrahull, June 12-Sid, stre Virginian, Montreal. Inishtrahull, June 12-Signalled, stre Megantic, Montreal for Liverpool. Dublin, June 10-Ard, stre Helmer Morch (Dan), Christensen, Newcastle (N MAJOR FROST HLL. The New Brunswick riflemen returned from Prince Edward Island yesterday after winning second place in the pro-vincial charter and place in the mem-

Limerick, June 11-Ard, str News for the cup, and the m

Limerick, June 11-Ard, str Newa, Sydney (CB). Liverpool, June 10-Ard, str Norden, Pugwash (NS). Liverpool, June 14-Ard, strs Baltic, New York; Megantic, Montreal. Southampton, June 14-Ard, str St. Louis, New York. Glasgow, June 14-Ard, strs Cam-pania, New York; Grampian, Montreal. tor the cup, and the mem-tor team spoke in the highest also of the courtesy and good-of the Island riflemen. Brunswick team was handi-the loss of the services, be-nish of the match, of Major who was taken ill on the required medical attendance.

is still under the care of

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP O'LEARY.

hundre electric lamps placed in advan-tageous positions, and the arch in from of the bishop's palace also will be bright-ly illuminated.

In the Opera House on Tuesday even-ng an address and a handsome gold pec-oral cross and chain were presented to Bishop O'Leary, by James F. Connors, in behalf of the local Knights of Colum-

and one in front of St. Michael's Acad-emy, the first having three gateways and the others one. These arches have been trimmed with boughs and decorated with the papal gelors in harmony with the other decorations in honor of the event.

This evening the front of the cath-edral will be lighted by more than one

bus, C. M. B. A., and A. O. H. Bishon O'Leary replied, speaking in very feeling terms of the presentation and giff. Af ter he had concluded his remarks. Rev A. W. Meahan, D. D., of St. Andrew's and Rev. William Boach addressed those present.

Several St. John people are in Chatham for the consecration, amongst them, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, jr., Mrs. George V. McInerney, E. Blake McIner-ney, Miss Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McInerney, all relatives. Rev. Wm. Duke, Rev. M. O'Brien, and Rev. Char-les McCormick, C.S.R., were also pres-

wilding to the form of a sub-with very artistic effect. ween the windows yellow dow alloped at the top, hang dow The newly con

is scallaped at the top, hang down and are caught up is a scallep about four feet from the floor. Around the shields covered in yellow with a white cross in the floor. Around the shields covered in yellow with a white cross in the centre and decorated with three flags, two with and yellow papals and a Union Jack at the upper corners and middle of shield, are hung between the windows and draperies. The large gallery is also decorated in white and yellow bunting; and a large ostensorium hangs over the sanctuary, at the opposite end of the edifice, sup porting a large receptade. The floor is carpeted with a green carpet 200 feet long by twelve wide stretching from the front doors to within a few fleet of the altar. The bishop's throne on the left side of the sanctuary faces the papal diet stered in a rich cardinal plush, faced by the sanctuary sand sub-decorn's seat are also upholstered in cardinal plush with heavy silk cord and fringed with six incles in depth making a verr flue appearance, while the foot of the supports and fringes along the foot of the supports and fringes along the word of the same the decord is finished in white and yellow and white pupit is decorated in yellow and white pupit is decorated in wellow and white papal

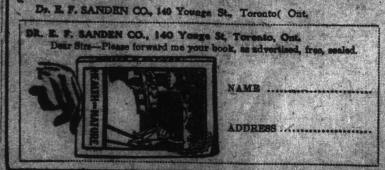
hed in flat white, and the orated in yellow and white It Didn't Matter.

iss in white is placed at the heat bishop's seat on the throne am ge white pinnacles are placed be he bishop's, the deacon's and suh is seats, while smaller pinnacle Mrs. Hubbs-Oh, Robert, I'm afraid ur little Willie is going to be left-hand-

Hubby (a baseball fan)—Well, don't orry. Some of the best pitchers in our g leagues are southpaws.—Boston

Transcript. Three large arches were built, one at the foot of the drive leading up to the bishop's palace, and one in front of the main entrance of St. Thomas' (College, when partly dry.

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ther and Dr. H. R. Carter, v

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od arrived this afternoon and a con-ence will be held tomorrow with the mister of marine.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE -17, 1914

BORDEN GOVERNMENT **RECORD BORROWERS** OF MRS. McLEA

Secure Nearly \$100,000,000 in London Market In Less than a Year — Reckless Extravagance Has Affected HELD ON SATURDA Canadian Credit in Britain — Enormous Increase in Public Debt. Rev. Dr. MacVicar Pays Eloquent

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A large number attended the funeral the late Mrs. H. H. McLean on Sat-rlay afternoon. After a short, pri-le service, held at her late residence, and conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Mac-ter the hole was taken to St. An-Vicar, the body was taken to St. An-drew's church, of which Mrs. MeLean had been a faithful member for several

years, At the church an impressive service was conducted by Dr. MacVicar, assist-ed by Rev. Gordon Dickie, who led in prayer. The hymns, Rock of Ages, Jesus Lover of My Soul and Nearer My Sod to Thee were sung, led by a quar-ette composed of Miss Louise Knight. rs Fred C. Macnell, C. A. and board P. homas Guy. The session and board P. I trusters of the church and the Bar-isters' Society attended in a body, and imong others present were Arthur Mc-Lean, brother of H. H. McLean, and Hugh H. McLean, Jr, both of whom came from Boston. The pall-bearers came from Boston. The pall-bearers came from Boston. The gall-bearers

Tribute to Deceased Lady-

Prominent in Good Works-

v. Dr. MacVicar said in his address

the church: "Sudden death, even though it comes ith the force of a shock to those who urvive, has its bright side, for sudden sath is sudden glory. When, on my way uck from the general assembly of the resbyterian church in Canada, I learned noon yesterday, in Montreal, that Mrs. ugh H. McLean had passed away, my ought was that she had gone to join

Grave Lined with Roses.

SWALLOWS SCANDAL HUNTERS' REPORT

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WEDDINGS Rudalick-Sauch

Montreal, June 11—The marriage iss Ernestine, daughter of Mrs. J. ncier, to Dr. William W. Ruddick, so Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, Par bi Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, Pari ridge Island, St. John, was very quietli selemnized today at the residence of the bride's mother, 2412 Park avenue, owin to the recent death of the bride's father flev. Father McCrory performed the cere mony.

Emery-Campbell.

I Emery Campbell. Wednesday, June 10. A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at 0 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Nerepis, when their only daughter, Ada M. Campbell, became the bride of Wil-liam O. Emery, of St. John. The cere-mony was performed by Rey. Craig Nicholas. The bride entered the room leaning on the arm of her father and twas married under an arch of white and pink. Only near relatives, were present. Meletach Commisse

McIntosh-Cummings.

Wednesday, June 10. A very pretty wedding was soleminized Wednesday at the residence of William Cummings, 159 Pitt street, when his daughter, Miss Ida Leuise, was united in marriage to William R. McIntosh The bride was attended by Miss Mil-dred E. Moore, while the group was surtosh. The happy event was witnessed by a large number of friends of the con-tracting parties. At the conclusion, a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will reside in Lancaster

Malin-Barton.

Main-Barton. Wednesday, June 10. At the residence of Samuel M. Barton, Adelaide Road, Wednesday evening, his daughter, Miss Gladys I. Barton, was united in marriage with Harry H. Malin, of Sussex. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Dr. Hutchinson in the pres-ence of relatives and friends. The bride wore the very handsome wedding gown and bridal wreath which had been worn at her mother's wedding twenty-one years ago. After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served, and Ms and Mrs. Malin left on the night train for Sussex to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in St. John. The bride received many beautiful pres-ents, including a set of thrives and forks from the staff of T. H. Estabrooks. Chamberlain-Garfield.

CONDENSED ABTIFICIAL BROODER NEWS; LOCAL

The death took place Thursday at the residence of her nephew, Wallace Bur-pee, Douglas, of Miss Jane Savage, aged 86 years.

Rev. Fathers Barry and McDougal, C. SS. R., of Toronto, who have been at St. Peter's rectory, have gone to Anti-gonish (N. S.), where they will conduct missions.

Plans have been prepared we under-stand for a large brick business block on Water street, to be erected by Mr. Alex, McLean. When completed Messrs. J. Goldenberg & Co. will occupy one of the stores.—Campbellton Graphic.

of good size with a built a capacity of several The heat is supplied oder having idred chicks. which draws its fuel from a stor-AND GENERAL Joseph Prescott lies in a critical con-lition at his home in Bale Verte. Owing to blood poisoning in one of his hands. A BOON TO INDUSTRY be induced broader stove seems to sssess or equal or greater merit. For rearing chicks in large numbers are pipe system broader house is without the pipe system broader house is without a rival save the proper stove. The typi-cal broader house is a long building di-vided into pens, each of sufficient size to care for fifty to 100 chicks. The hovers are heated by hot water pipes connected with a coal burning heats SEVERAL KINDS SUCCEED Heated Ones Superior if Used on Big Scale. Fireless Best for Small Plants, But

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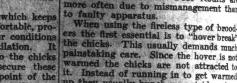
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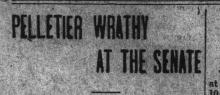
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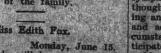
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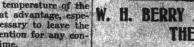
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James Robinson of Mil-lumber merchant, was swo witness. Examined by M aid:-I hold about 140 miles ber lands in my own nan all together. I renewed m 1913, paying one quarter giving a note for the bala payment was about \$3,500. Q.-Do you exercise any the lands of T. Lynch & C A.-Yes. I am president pany. We hold 122½ miles the licenses under the same own

own. Q.--Under the law one-hable in 1918 and one half did not pay any portion of half?