

son and the work he is do forcing the liquor license act, and pledging their moral and financial support. A large sum was voted to the St. John County ederation of Temperance for the pros on of the work. Among those who took a prominent par

the work of the Grand Division at ssion just closed were Rev. R. H. Staf Session Just closed were Rev. R. B. Stat-ford and H. M. Ferguson, of Rexton (N. B.); M. J. Steeves, Rev. Geo. Lawson and B. C. Alward, Moncton; C. Fleming-ton, Petiteodiac; J. R. Woodburn, W. H. Dettermeter E. Franct H. B. Patterson, E. Everett, E. S. Hennigar, Rev. W. Lawson, Rev. W. R. Robinson, John Lester and J. M. Campbell, of St.

NEWCASTLE MAN ACQUITTED OF SERIOUS CHARGES

Newcastle, N. B., May 25-(Special)-The supreme court reopened today, Judge Landry presiding. The jury in the case against Patrick Carroll, charged with criminal assault, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The jury were Wm. Buckley, Henry Carter, Matthew Carroll, Robert Chaplain, John Morrissy, Jr., George Hubbard, Allan Russel, Fred Gought, John Fitzpatrick, James Lynch, Thomas Powers, James Blackie.

The witnesses examined were Mrs. Harvey Phinney, victim of the assault, who positively identified Carroll as her assailant; Dr. Pedolin, who testified to the nature of the assault; Mrs. Henry Maclean was chased by a man the same night Miss Jean Allan, who first heard screams of the victim; Miss Ethel Alliso and Miss Mary Gifford, who assisted M hinney after the assault and was tal ing to Carroll shortly afterwards. an Hill, Timothy Crocker, Harvey Joung, Willie Keating, John Jardine, Ot-o Fedeler, the prisoner's parents, James Jubbard and the prisoner himself.

Miss Gifford and Mrs. Fallon corrobora ed the prisoner's story of having met then and inquired of the assault that had bee committed shortly before. The prisoner strongly protested his innocence and his parents' testimony was strongly in his 🍽

TOO STRONG.

(New York Press). In a sparsely settled region of West Viran automobilist was once haled be re a local magistrate upon the complaint if a constable. The magistrate, a good-natured man, was not, however, absolutely vertain that the Washingtonian's car had een driven too fast, and the owner stout insisted that he had been progressing at he rate of only six miles an hour. "Why, your honor," he said, "my engine

was out of order, and I was going very slowly because I was afraid it would break own completely. I give you my word, sir, ou could have walked as fast as I was "Well," said the magistrate, after due

reflection, "you don't appear to have been exceeding the speed limit, but at the same ne you must have been guilty thing, or you wouldn't be here. I fine you \$10 for loitering

Hilda Story. Essay ...The Challenge of the Mountains Eleanor Turner. Reading, As You Like It. ...Shakespeare After Roosevelt.

approximates \$60,000.

as been reached under the enthu-

1885 we have had in the build-time this year 195, 20 more than in residence at any one time ditions which had led up to the sale. The total receipts from students' Chairman Stanley read statements made in 1885 were \$22,600. This year by President Roosevelt, without mention-

(Continued on page 8, third column.) department, which was orwith three or four pupils

eveloped into the splendid orchestra have listened to this evening, num-g some 35 instruments. This maxi-FOR ARBITRATION, TOO

DENIES STORIES ABOUT

on of Miss Ayer, a teacher uld get music out of a piece of a cordwood stick. Washington, May 29-Germany to day expressed her willingness to enter ory department which was or into negotiations with the United States for a general arbitration treaty in the early nineties as an ordinary lass, has now, under the i along the lines in the tentative draft of the proposal now in the hands of Great Britain and France. The Ger-man ambassador, Count Von Bernstoff, conveyed this information to the sec of Miss Mitchell, developed a artists such as you have listened vening and so increased the num-to lead to the need of a third

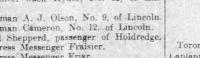
household science department, which ontinued on page 8, fifth column.)

cording to his own statement, in doing the the dry dock can be used in part for the construction of the breakwater and other material not required in one place car

After Roosevelt. The chief purpose of the Stanley com-mittee in summoning Mr. Gates was to get his version of the sale of the majority stock of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company to the Steel Corporation. The Democratic committee aims to discredit, if possible, the statements made by ex-President Roosevelt at the time of the transaction—that the sale was put through as a means of averting a panic and not

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The members of the Denver and Omalia eral post office.

The members of the Denver and Omula baseball teams of the Western League of the westbound train, the Colorado Limited. A number of the men of the teams were bightly hurt. Jass McGill, president of the Denver team, had his face backy cut, and Second been and the face and the fac

of the proposal now in the hands of Great Britain and France. The Ger-man ambassador, Count Von Bernstoff, conveyed this information to the sec-retary of state and asked for a copy of the basic proposition. "I am giad to see that sc much inter-man ambassador, Count Von Bernstoff, ing to add to my former statement." "I intend to do nothing about it," con-tinued the commander, in reply to a further query.

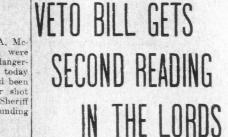
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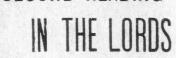
United Cigar Stores Company, holding that they are all parties to the unlawful combination which is condemned by the important that the first object they have apparent that the first object they have wree. "The court holds that the history of now in view is to compel an election this he tobacco combination is so replete with coming fall on the reciprocity issue before

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Two Children, Wounds a a mandate to press it through the house in the first session of the new parlia-

Third and the Sheriff, and ment.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1911

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shortly to take up their residence



Saturday May 27. Victoria Day has become such an estab-shed holiday that without its celebration Sunday evening's train for Quebec. Sunday evening's train for Quebec. Sunday to spend the Mrs. John Mitchell. Dr. and Mrs. Free-Victoria Day has become such an estab- evening. Major U. H. Hauten Mrs. John Mitchell. Dr. and Mrs. List lished holiday that without its celebration ummer would scarcely venture forth even Mr. Clifford McAvity has arrived home man are moving to Halifax next week. The Misses Thomson spent Victoria day itious. Not that this was the case cation

at Duck Cove, McLaren's Beach and uit revenue and mage and Mrs. Daniel, "The Rectory." Saints Rest. To those who spent the day medding on Tuesday. The shores, the view towards evening was the shores, the view towards evening was the waters were banked by immerable strings of brightly tented bunting flug, to the waters one rever concervation continue and Mrs. James Jack, Miss Ethel to form an exquisite panorama which all to form an exq

ent stations on the line. So many pretty land. ottages are being built along the river that particular mention is almost unneces-

pect to close their town house this week. Judge Armstrong and family and Mr. and Elliott row. Mrs. Beverley Armstrong and guest, Miss Miss Florence B. Ferguson, of Chicago Roberts, will open their cottage at Rothe-is the guest of her uncle, Mr. F. H. Mc Kiel. the summer

say today, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester entertained a large picnic party on the 24th, at their cottage at Saints Rest.

At Pokiok a picnic was given on the Smith, Union street. A at which were Mrs. George West Mrs. Busby, Mrs. George K. Mc-Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Mis. Simeon Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Mis. Virginia, arrived home this week. oliday at which Jones. Leod, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Miss Sidney Smith, Miss Rose-of Miss Alice L. Fairweather last week-Much Hazen, Miss Elspeth MacLaren. Mrs. George Wetmore spent the holiday

dman's Point where her son, Mr. Wetmore, and Mr. Carrigan are it. Woodman's Point where her son. Mr. Barton A pleasant automobile ride was enjoyed the mayor can accept the kind offer

to Sussex and return, on the holiday, those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Pollard part were Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Miss Alice L. Fairweather, Miss Lewin Lewin, Miss Alice L, Farweather, Miss Ena MacLaren, Miss Jenetta Bridges, Miss Natural History Society rooms, will not Narw MacLaren Miss Jean Trueman Miss Kathleen Trueman, Mr. John Sayre, Mr. Ronald McAvity, Mr. Douglas McLeod, Mr. Clifford McAvity, Mr. Todd, of Monof thanks was moved by

eal After Dr. MacKinnon's delightful lec-re on St. Patrick at St. Andrew's church st Monday evening, he was entertained leaving here on June 1. Miss Mabel Read spent Sunday in Point de Bute, the guest of Dr. Oulton and Mrs. Oulton. Mrs. Jack and two children, who have ture on St. Patrick at St. Andrew's church which Mrs. H. at an elaborate supper at McLean was hostess. Included among next trip of the Virginian to attend the Dr. and Mrs. Inches, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. L. G. Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Miss Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittaker. Mrs. Lob. H.

with Hampton friends unpropitious. Not that this was the case taken and Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, Char-on Wednesday at the inland pleasure re-sorts where the sun shone all day, only where there were great stretches of sandy beaches and woody shores did "winter Boyle Travers, Lancaster Heights. Mr. Boyle Travers, Lancaster Heights. Mr.

beaches and woody shores did "winter linger in the lap of spring," and even there the cosey harbors afforded shelter for the crowds who frequented the shores at Duck Cove, McLaren's Beach and the Saints Rest. To those who spent the day in the loftly situated camps surrounding the shores, the view towards evening was the shores the view towards evening was

her approaching marriage next tion of

Miss Gertrude deBury was in Sackville month. A very pleasant evening's enterthis week attending the closing exercises tainment was the result of the gathering, that particular mention is almost unneces, at the academy. sary. Rothesay, as usual, was the Mecca at the academy. Miss Grace Fleming is visiting friends in linen were given to the bride-to-be.

The party was kept up for several hours, pretty village is at its best. The country for Brigadier-General Drury, of Halifar, houses are nearly all occupied, although a few are still awaiting their tenants.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bright Cudlip will not open their house in the park until June 1.
 Downing Paterson ex-

Miss Florence B. Ferguson,

Lila Fawcett, Miss Lila Estabrooks, Miss Bessie Carter, Miss Dot Johnson, Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Caroline Kay, Miss Annie Kay, Miss Gennie Hanson, Miss Miss Cartie Read, Miss Jessie Ford, Miss Mame Gaudet (Moncton), Miss Jean Rain-ine. Miss Louise Doncaster, Miss Lilian Net Convention in Monc-trie Miss Louise Doncaster, Miss Lilian Mame Gaudet (Moncton), Miss Jean Rain-trie Miss Louise Doncaster, Miss Lilian Net Convention in Monc-trie Miss Louise Doncaster, Miss Lilian Miss Louise Lilian Miss Li Mrs. Norman Guthrie, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Courtney, of St

on, Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Maizie son of the Rev. E. Evans, D. D., Hamp-Robinson. Mrs. Levi Curtis, of Newfoundland, at-

Allison closing. Mrs. Indoe, wife of Rev. J. H. Indoe, Clarke Clarke, who are at present making their home at the Riverview Hotel. He returned f River Phillip, is the guest of her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. George Black. Mrs. Amos Trueman, of Point de Bute home in the evening and on Tuesday evening left for Denver, Colorado, to look spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. red Tingley. Mrs. Tait, of Newfoundland, is the has just died intestate, leaving a large struction of the new water service at a estate. Mr. James Trites and Mrs. Bots cost of \$230,000. The purchase of land for

ford are the only remaining members of his family. Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Barker, druggist of St. John, also went to Denver-last evening, joining Mr. Trites at Mone-Miss Mabel Read spent Sunday ton.

on Monday. will accompany Coloner increan to Ling land leaving here on June 1. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel will leave on the next trip of the Virginian to attend the coronation. Mrs. Jack and two children, who have been with Dr. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers ince their residence in Sackville, will in future make their home in St. John. Mr. Thomas Dixon is offering his prop-

the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Inches, Judges Forbes, Miss Homer, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. McCaskill, and Mrs. Walker, Rev. Mr. Dickie and Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. L. G. Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. L. G. Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

piano duet by Mrs. Malcolm, and Mr. G. Deacon, underwent an operation on his in company

shortly to take up their residence in Moneton. Mr. E. McAulay is spending some time in Point du Chene this week. HAMPTON Hampt Hampton, May 24—Empire Day was ob-served in the Hampton Consolidated School by appropriate lessons in each department during the morning session, and in the af-ternoon two hours and a half were accur-ternoon two hours and a half were accurduring the morning session, and in the af-ternoon two hours and a half were occu-pied in carrying out by the massed schools assembled in the Exhibition Hall before a large number of the parents and friends of the children, the following programme, in each number of which the greatest inter-est was manifested: Chorus Bafore All Lord.

. Cora Bennett McGill College, Montreal, to spend the

Fawcett, Miss Lu Damen, Miss Etta Tay-lor, Miss Helen Wry, Miss Maud Robin-Mr. Benton Evans. of Minto, youngest Mr. Benton Evans. of Minto, youngest burn (Mass.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross. Miss Bessie Humphrey was tendered a

Mrs. Levi Curtis, of Newfoundland, at- Hospital, St. John and Wein, as week, to be op-tended the recital of her daughter on erated on for appendicitis. He is reported Friday evening, and will be the guest of Mrs. Humphrey Pickard through the Mt. Allison closing. Mrs. Indoe, wife of Rev. J. H. Indoe, variety shower on Tuesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Malcolm spent the holiday with friends in St. John. Moncton, May 26-The city council to after the estate of his brother, John, who night took a long step towards the conwater-shed purposes was authorized and tenders for pipe and other material were accepted up to about \$60,000. Sumner Company's tender for London

on. Mr. H. J. Fowler went to Woodstock amounting to \$58,447.50, was accepted. The Monday. Mrs. H. J. Folwler went to Norton on \$1,612.38 was also accepted. The city en-

visit recently. Miss Mary Short's friends are glad to their daughter, Mrs. Frank P Mr. E. A Smith for appendicitis and will soon be able to leave the Chipman Memorial Hospital. Mr. Frank Mallory, of the Bank of No leave the Chipman Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jean Hanson, of Fredericton. has Scotia, Montreal, is spending a very plea Mrs. Jean Hanson, of Fredericton, has scotta, honoreal, is spending a very p been a recent guest of Mrs. Harold C. Purves. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter, of New-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Win buryport (Mass.), are guests of Mr. and Churchill came from Montreal on Tue Wilfred L. Eaton at their camp at day and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E Mrs. Tomah Stream to enjoy a fishing trip. Miss Hazel Grimmer, of St. Andrews, is Mrs. Neil Johnson, of Apohaqui, visite Miss fazer of miner, or contracting an in town today for a short visit. Miss Pauline Clarke, who has spent the Mrs. Will McVay very pleasa Miss Pauline Clarke, who has spend on winter in Fernie (B. C.), with her aunt, Mrs. Bonnell, is expected to return home at an early date.

season, Mrs. Miss Constance Ca

Among the many deb

Constance Carr. of New of South Africa, are a

Letters from Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette, leaving on Tuesday for a tri Among the many visitors this

paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mr. Purvis Loggie is Mrs. James McBride. Mrs. John Black presided at the organ School of Electricity. Dr. and Mrs. among a party of pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kit

candidates for the M. A. degr making an extended visit through the docandidates will They will visit Niagara Falls, J, Winnipeg and other cities and ners and other successful stuminion. Montreal. God Save the King. Stirring addresses were also delivered by the Rev. H. C. Rice and Rev. George McDonald were among those spending the McDonald were among the McD will also spend a few days in Chicago be- meeting of the faculty on the Mrs. William R. Carson and Mrs. F. dates are: Rev. H. R. McGill

Mie Allen, B. A., and Locksley Mrs. Frank Sharpe has gone to Norton B. A.

o spend a few days. Mrs. Mitchell, of St. John, was in town perintending his stream Kilburn, the upper St this week for a brief visit with her sister, ations on Miss Hetherington, the head nurse of the turned home last evening Chipman Memorial Hospital. Mrs. George T. Baskin leaves tomorrow ring out the drives stranded ne (Thursday) for Sackville to be present at Islands. Choninard and Cur closing exercises at the Ladies' Col- logs into safe water by making Miss Marjorie Baskin being a stu-The heavy forest f

Pokiok were extinguished by the Mrs. Irving McAllister has gone to Bos- Wednesday night The census

m for a short visit. Mrs. N. M. Clarke and Miss Marjorie The census enumerators of are here today receiving instruc-Clarke, of St. Andrews, made a brief visit Commissioner Palmer. Washington, restaurant in town last week, the guests of Mrs.

eorge J. Clarke. Mr. Clarence M. Trimble is visiting was convicted in the police court morning on a charge of selling ice of western cities on a business trip. Hon. George M. Hanson, of Calais, has on Sunday. Sentence will b

there.

one to Kansas City for a short visit. Mrs. Mattie Pike has returned from a ST. ANDREWS

visit in Augusta. Misses Anna and Marion Eaton are in St. Andrews, May 25-An auto par Boston visiting for a few weeks. Mrs. Irene Nickerson has returned from Murchie, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Fran

visit in the southern states. Judge Oscar Fellows and Mrs. Fellows of Mr. and Mrs. Will McVay visit in the southern states. Franklin Eaton, were gu have been guests during the past week of nedy's Hotel on Thursday last

Hon. George and Mrs. Murchie. Mr. Louis Dwyer, of St. Francis Xavier mer took a party to Eastport (Me.) On Saturday the motor boat Hazel College, has arrived home for the sum- the following ladies and gentleme mer vacation and is most cordially mer vacation and is most cordially wel- a very pleasant day. comed among his circle of young friends Miss Bessie Grimmer ssie Grimmer, Miss Florence and especially with the tennis club. nd especially with the tennis club. Mrs. Henry F. Todd, who spent the Smith, Mrs. Hawthorne Hawthorne P. MacNichol, has opened her own pretty Jack. Miss Alice Grimmer home and will reside there during the sum- El G. D. Grimmer mer. Mrs. Albert Malone has gone to Bos- Newport (R. I.), is at her mother's,

ton to visit friends. Mr. Frank T. Ross and his son, Ken-weeks. Emma Hewitt, for a

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Mrs. W. H. Sharp, of guest of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Perley and Miss t. John, spent the ho Perley's daughter at Bely Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Si

of St. John, visited their isydale Wednesday.

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A. Jenkins and fami

ingley, at Lingley.

Miss Kathleen Sturdee, Miss Doris de Veber and Miss Geraldine Lee. Some of the guests were Miss Molly Robinson, Miss Jenetta Bridges, Miss Outram, Miss Con-stance Sturdee, Miss Molly Robinson, stance Sturdee, Miss Molly Robinson, Miss Jean Trueman, Miss Athleen True-man, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Lille Ray-man, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Lille Ray-man, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Lille Ray-man, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Vera Miss Jean Trueman, Miss Vera Miss Jean Trueman, Miss Vera Miss Jean Trueman, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Lille Ray-man, Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Lille Ray-man Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Male Lille Ray-man Miss Mathleen True-day June L Miss Male Nicholson and Mr. Donald Miss Mabel Nicholson and Mr. Donald

John river. The St. John Golf Club will be an un-usually delightful spot in which to spend an afternoon this summer. At a commit-te meeting held this week it was decided to hold but three teas this summer, one in June, one in July and one in Septem-ber, Thursday next being the day set apart for the June function. The host-essees on this occasion will be Mrs. Easyon, essees on this occasion will be Mrs. Lagen the day set the meeting held this week it was decided to hold but three teas the summer, one in June, one in July and one in Septem-ber, Thursday next being the day set apart for the June function. The host-essees on this occasion will be Mrs. Lagen the meeting the teas the summer home here about June 1. Mrs. Henry A. Calhoun has been enjoy-time a visit from her sister. Mrs. Tait, of Bases on this occasion will be Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Simeon Jones and Mrs. James Thomas. These days will be made attrac-St. John's (Nfid.), who left yesterday to tive as the committee have decided to give attend the Methodist Women's Missi prizes for clock golf, the members being form matches for the same Calhoun accompanied her sister as far as among their friends in the club. Also on Sackville, where she will spend a week or days members not golf enthusiasts two. can form tables of bridge, at the conclu- Mrs. Chisholm is entertaining the Will-

Those who had the extreme pleasure of

Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Miss Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, Mrs. John H. Trueman, Rev. David Lang, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. The Eclectic Club met on Thursday evening at Mrs. J. Morris Robinso's, Gueen Square; subject for the evening Chesterton. Miss Nancy Kingdon was hostess at tea on Tuesday at her mother's residence, Meklenburg street, for Miss Colston, of Miss Nancy Kingdon was hostess at tea on Tuesday at her mother's residence, Mecklenburg street, for Miss Colston, of Mether and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson and Mrs. Lable Mrs. Charles E. Robertson and Mrs. Clements presided. They were assisted by Miss Kathleen Sturdee, Miss Doris de Veber and Miss Geraldine Lee. Some of the musca were Miss Molly Robinson, Miss

can form tables of bridge, at the conclusion of which games they will of course be eligible for the refreshments which are to be eserved on these days, all of which goes towards the making of an attractive groes mane and one that will certainly in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Foster and Mrs. Vassie. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Foster and Mrs. V. E. Foster and Mrs. V. E. Foster and Mrs. Vassie. Mrs. John H. Thomson spent Sunday in they were for the season. Mrs. Carleton Allen. Mrs. Carleton

Conference at Prince Edward Island. Mrs.

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til an early hour in the morning that the morning that the party returned to their homes. A call has been extended to Rev. Mr. Price, of Dartmouth (N. S.), by the Middle Sackville Baptist church. Profesor Hammod returned last week from a trip to Montreal. Miss Jessie Fawcett returned home last week from Fort Fairfield, where she was has been very ill. Mr. Williamson Fisher and Mr. Amos C. Day spent Sunday at Skiff Lake. High Sheriff John R.Tompkins left on Monday evening for Boston where he was Mr. Williamson Fisher and Mr. Amos C. Day spent Sunday at Skiff Lake. High Sheriff John R.Tompkins left on Monday evening for Boston where he was Mr. Williamson Fisher and Mr. Amos C. Day spent Sunday at Skiff Lake. High Sheriff John R.Tompkins left on Monday evening for Boston where he was Mr. Will be laid up some days. Rev. A. F. Robb, St. John, preached in the will be laid up some days. Rev. A. F. Robb, St. John, preached in the will be laid up some days. Rev. A. F. Robb, St. John, preached in the resubtrain church today. He gave an interesting account of mission work iu Nother, Mrs. C. C. Cocket. Mr. BoRDER TOWNS St. Stephen, N. B., May 24-Mrs. Har-old Purves was the hostess to the popular Nonday evening for Boston where he was Mr. Amod Mrs. Enoch Chest-Nor. Amod Mrs. Enoch Mrs. Benjamin H

are occupying their cottag NORTON Norton, May 25-Many he lakes near here on ying success. handsome monumen

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the late Conductor the Sacred Heart ce Mrs. Kelly. James O'Neil, St. John,

Miss Alice Byron sper er home here.

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Mrs. Albert Di the village las uneral of the late M

GAGETO

Gagetown, N. B., Ma excessive heat on ometer registered hunderstorm at l for about five st rain in this

months. T. M. Carperter, for Queens county, was week instructing the and supplying them forms for their work. Allan Otty has such motor boat he has lent model, finely put The boat will carry a

Comfortably. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ma vere guests of Mrs. Ma H. and Mrs. Penna, f week.

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Mr. G. L. Weinner sport the last for Mr. Thomson at lumch on Friday. Mr. R. S. Ritchie are at kirst of Mr. Thomson at lumch on Friday. Mr. Allon, and Mr. R. S. Ritchie are at kirst of Mr. Thomson at lumch on Friday. Mr. R. Allon, and Mr. R. S. Ritchie are at kirst of Mr. James Frid.
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 Mr. M. Mrs. Carleton Allen appent and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Mathematical and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Mathema

n company with Mr. Dibblee, will so we Skiff Lake for a week's fishing. Later in the season, Mrs. Carr and daughter. Miss Constance Carr, of New York, will come and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. deLancy Robinson and Mr. nd Mrs. Dibblee, will spend several weeks t Duck Cove.

Among the many debutantes planning to come out at the Coronation ball will be Miss Constance Carr, of New York. The Misses Bessie and Clara Bridges, of South Africa, are at present in taly and will arrive here in July. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Macdonald are ing on Tuesday for a trip to New

Among the many visitors this year at Cove coming from Frederi sides Mr. and Mrs. deLancy Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee, will be Mrs. ert Fitz-Randolph and children and Charles Fitz-Randolph and childr Mr. Purvis Loggie is in Hamilton (Ont a course at the Westinghouse of Electricity.

Dr. and Mrs. Hedley Bridges were ong a party of pleasure seekers spend-the week-end at Bear Island. and Mrs. Alphonso Kitchen spent holiday in Woodstock making the rip in Mr. Kitchen's motor car.

Sherman, Miss Palmer and Miss retchen Phair, chaperoned by Mrs. needes, spent the holiday at Harvey on fishing trip. Mrs. H. E. Bond, of Toronto, is here

is the guest of her niece Mrs. Har

Miss Carleton, of St. John, came up for e engineers' dance and is a guest at Mrs. Colwell's. Fredericton, May 26-There are four

candidates for the M. A. degree at the University this year and the names of the uccessful candidates will be long with the names of the medal with ners and other successful students after eting of the faculty on the day previo encaenia. Those who are M. A dates are: Rev. H. R. McGill, B. A.; Miss E. A. R. Davis, B. A.; Miss Edith H. Allen, B. A., and Locksley McKnigh

John Kilburn, who has been superintending his stream driving oper-ations on the upper St. John, re-turned home last evening. He says erv heavy rains will be needed ng out the drives stranded near Seven slands. Choninard and Curries got thei ogs into safe water by making a running rive. The heavy forest fires on the Pokiok were extinguished by the rains nesday night.

The census enumerators of the county are here today receiving instructions from Commissioner Palmer.

E. S. Washington, restaurant keeper, was convicted in the police court this morning on a charge of selling ice cream Sentence will be imposed to

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, May 25-An auto party from St. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murchie, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Frank Lee and Mr. Franklin Eaton. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McVay at Ken-nedy's Hotel on Thursday last.

On Saturday the motor boat Hazel Grin took a party to Eastport (Me.), where the following ladies and gentlemen spent pleasant day. Among them were diss Bessie Grimmer, Miss Florence Hib-ard, Miss Hazel Grimmer, Mrs. George ith. Mrs. Hawthorne Mrs G Harol Stickney, Mrs. Will McVay, Miss Gwen Miss Alice Grimmer, Rev. G. H.

Elliott, Mr. G. D. Grimmer. Miss Jean Hewitt, nurse in training at Newport (R. I.), is at her mother's, Mrs. Emma Hewitt, for a vacation of two

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of New ork, came on Saturday and are guests o their daughter, Mrs. Frank P. McColl. . Smith, of St. John, was in

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F. H. Grimmer, Mrs. C. M. been in the West Indies for several weeks of King's College, is in the village, and Class B-C. A. Kirkpatrick, 87, briar Mrs. C. F. Clare, who intends spending

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDA.

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own over Sunday Mr. Frank Mallory, of the Bank of Nova cotia, Montreal, is spending a very pleas-nt vacation with his parents, Mr. and nt vacation with

s. William E. Mallory. Ir. and Mrs. Randolph Winston urchill came from Montreal on Tuesday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Armstrong. Mrs. Neil Johnson, of Apohaqui, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mallory this week. Mrs. Will McVay very pleasantly en-tertained a number of friends from up-

ver who were over Sunday guests. Mrs. George Smith gave an evening ridge on Tuesday for the pleasure of Mrs Will McVay. The following ladies joyed the favorite pastime: Mrs. T. Wren, Mrs. Frank P. Barnard, Mrs. Fran P. McColl, Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Mrs hn Simpson, Miss Hazel Grimmer Alice Grimmer, Miss Gwen Jack, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. W. J. Burton, Mrs. Mc Vay, Mrs. N. M. Clarke. Miss Haze

Frimmer won the prize. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hibbard passed a few days with friends in St. George this

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Hanson, recently of St. George (N. B.), have been guests o Mr. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanson, before leaving for the west Empire day the pupils of the publi nools were gathered in Memorial Hall and a very pleasing programme was gone through. Recitations, readings and choruses were given by the children. Herbert Everett won the Cockburn prize of \$5 for he best essay on the British Empire. The ize was presented by Miss K. Cockburn, s Judge Cockburn was unavoidably ab-ent. Rev. Mr. Crisp and Mr. R. E. Arm-

trong gave short addresses. Mr. Richard Shaw is filling the office C. P. R. station agent here most sat sfactorily. Mr. Arthur Gove is enjoy ig a vacation for a few weeks. Miss Nonie Sheehan is visiting Mr. and

Irs. Charles Sheehan in n Lubec (Me.) Mr. and Mrs. Dugald G. Rollins and aughter, Miss Irene, returned on Sunday rom a very happy visit with friends in

Mr. Goodwill Douglas has been to Port and on a sad errand. His brother, Wilam, died after a very short illness. Mrs. Vere Burton and children are

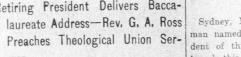
mests of Mrs. W. J. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughey and hildren, with friend, Mrs. Benjamin Haris, and son, of McAdam, spent a few

vs here this week. etween thirty and forty of Mrs. F. G. Andrews' friends invaded The Anchorage Wednesday evening, carrying with them seful and ornamental gifts, which were nowered on Mrs. Andrews as they en-ered. The gifts were for her use in The Haven, a bungalow which Mrs. Andrews has just completed near The Anchorage, nd where she and her sister, Miss Jess Main, will reside for the summer months. After the gifts had been looked over, and he lovers of bridge were engaged in the pastime, another surprise was given Mrs. ndrews when her attention was called to otice The Haven adorned with lighted Chinese lanterns. This was very pleasing nd enjoyed by all. A few happy hours re passed and after supper was served d good wishes extended, Mrs. Andrews ds said good-night. Among the friends vere Mrs. E. L. Andrews, Miss Emily An-lrews, Mrs. J. R. Oastler, Mrs. George were Mrs. E. L. Andrews, Miss Emily Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Oastler, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. James McDowall, Mrs. Pat-terson, Mrs. Thomas Stinson, Mrs. Frank P. McColl, Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Mrs. Will McVay; Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Miss Winters, Mrs. John Simpson, Miss Mary Days Mrs. John Simpson, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. Jennie Clarke, Miss Alice Grim-mer, Miss Keay, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. S. E. Field, Mrs. Peter P. Russell, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. John Wren, Miss Bessie

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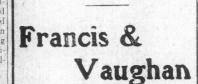
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COURTENAY BAY

needed to prevent misunderstandings. are sinking the average citizen towards Ottawa despatches announce that in a few days the Public Works Department Britain as by the colonies. Indeed it is possible. Nothing could explain the unwill call for tenders for extensive harbor perhaps more needed by the average Eng- gracious conduct of President Taft in or-Courtenay Bay, the whole plan lishman, for he is much less intelligent re- dering his troops to the frontier at the sion took an entirely different course. an expenditure of from \$4,000.- garding Canadian conditions than the Can- beginning of the revolution but the fear adian is regarding conditions in the home that it would be impossible to preserve 000 to \$5,000,000. There is to be a dry land.

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arise from the numbers pouring in from this insurrection." It is a small matter

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ers within our gates who offer the real democracy which will make it unnecessary

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something more vast and far-reaching than There was no outstanding principle at

Grand Trunk Pacific ocean steamers. Rep- had few peers among the great men there wealth and exhaust its resources. resentatives of British engineering and assembled. Among the world rulers to- The progress of Mexico in recent years time that the attention of the people be power per year.

PABLIAMENT OF EMPIRE THE WORDS OF A BANKER dustrial power here. The Colonial Conference now being held St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. In London may well develop into a Parlia-power must be able to compete with afraid of the ments of the proposed trade To find a market in St. John electrical At a time when Conservative politicians, ment of Empire. The representatives of steam. The manufacturer will certainly agreement, are seeking to make it appear of the news from Ottawa that tenders are all the English-speaking countries under go on using steam power unless he can that a larger market for our natural proour flag are there gathered forming, as the American consultaneous described it. the American consul-general described it, it costs them about \$30 per horse power une to direct attention to the concluding \$5,000,000. The Standard began by neglectsent by mail to any address in Canada "a sort of informal, social Anglo-Saxon it costs them about \$30 per horse power use to direct attention to the concluding \$5,000,000. The Standard began by neglect-at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to parliament." It would be the natural de per year, and it may be assumed that paragraphs of an address made recently in ing to publish the news from Ottawa when they will not become interested in electric London by Mr. F. Williams Taylor, Lon- it was made public some days ago, and it many recent developments have emphasizdon manager of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. from a paragraph in the Globe intimating ed the need of such an assembly. With it is not proposed to give any company a Taylor, who formerly made his home in that money has not yet been provided to every year Canadian politics are becoming it is not proposed to give any company a monopoly, and, outside of the question of Moncton, had for his subject "Canada and give effect to the Courtenay Bay plans. more and more world politics and arous-poles and wires and the obstruction of Canadian Banking." The paper was read Half a million dollars was recently voted ing the keenest interest in England. Judging from Sir Wilfrid's experience he has to settle itself in the end through natural the streets, the whole question is likely on May 9 last before the colonial section for the beginning of the work, and, of met with many misapprehensions in the of the Royal Society of Arts. His Grace

minds of men who would be supposed to be familiar with the facts regarding many recent Canadian developments. Particular-THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO ly were they disturbed regarding the in-Heine says that to be successful revolu-

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other persons of prominence. Mr. Taylor's work, and a tender has been accepted, flux of Americans into the Canadian West, tions require fine weather. "It will not concluding words were as follows: orrespondence must be addressed to en the integrity of the Dominion. The take place tonight, for it is raining," said "In conclusion, may I as a Canadian The British contractors and capitalists integrity of the Dominion is not threaten- Pethion, as he opened a window and calmwho has had the advantage of residing in who are now preparing tenders will not. ed by Americans for they find it easy to ly shut it again, whilst his friends, the the United States, and of knowing that have any doubt that abundant money to return to allegiance to the British king. Girondists, were in momentary expectation country from end to end, and who has en- pay for the projected improvements will They find it very easy to conform to the rules and laws of the provinces because the of an outbreak of the populace, incited joyed the inestimable privilege of living in The Standard's desire to make democratic ideals and aims are similar in by the party of the Mountain. The Paristhis parent country, refer to the sub-con- political capital continually forces it

ian revolution required fine weather, pleasscious fear haunting every Englishman into an attitude antagonistic to the Indeed in the Canadian West Canada ant sunshine, warm agreeable days. Rain and pleasing dream of every American, best interest in St. John. Dr. J has succeeded in accomplishing a task would scare away the men, women and that some day Canada will become part children who press to the scene of the of the United States. stage of development; that is, we have conflict and by their numbers inspire cour- "As one with an enormous acquaintance Standard to the theory that nothing will

in Canada, and who has visited and re- ever come of the Courtenay Bay project. visited every city, town and section of the and he and the Conservative newspaper community, I tell you with pride, my Lord continue to maintain that position, alsettlers have gone. At no time and in no terminated appears to have been of a Duke, my Lords, ladies and gentlemen, though the people of St. John and the section did the administration of British similar nature. It was not a great popu-that I do not know one single Canadian province, regardless of politics, are lookwho believes in such an eventuality, who ing forward eagerly to the day when the harbors a thought so disloyal to our tradi- completion of the dry dock and the Grand has been accomplished by any other peo-stake, and the revolution will do nothing tions, so contrary to our ambitions. Our Trunk Pacific terminals in the eastern harcan settlers present no problem to Can-change of rulers. Diaz seems to have earnest desire is to live on friendly terms bor of St. John will bring to this port the with the United States, and to settle by tremendous traffic of Canada's second ada; she welcomes them all with open stated the matter fairly in one sentence arbitration any possible disputes that may transcontinental railway. or are sons of Canadians, the others are of Anglo-Saxon origin and closely akin, that my preserve in the people have re-arise; but our determination is to retain our political entity, and our anthem is

the Duke of Argyll presided, and among will be apparent even to the Standard

those present were Lord Brassey, Lord that when the Dominion Department of

Strathcona, Sir Charles Tupper, and many Public Works calls for tenders for certain

e forthcoming.

NOTE AND COMMENT The problems of Canadian immigration supreme executive power is the cause of now, and shall be in the ages to come, as The news about Courtenay Bay will fill

election in August or September. Specula-

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The Standard is clearly unhappy because

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from time to time as it is required. It

there will be no doubt, even in Conserva-

tive circles, that the work will be done,

it was in 1776. 'God Save the King!' " Dr. Daniel's cup to overflowing. Conservative newspapers are predicting an THE QUESTION BEFORE THE

COUNTRY tion about the election date will be less For the next few weeks the air will be idle after the American Senate has fatified similar language and faith, and a little bands again in a few years to dethrone shaken with explosions and outcries, the or rejected the trade agreement.

relevance of which may be difficult to After seven years of hard work at Panmake out. Messrs. Borden and Foster in their western tour will do every thing pos- ama, the Americans have completed threesible to confuse the issue and to turn the fourths of the work of excavation, removand seasoned politicians are often as full free institutions perish. There is a much attention of the people from the matter ing 138,000,000 cubic yards of earth. It is of credulity as children over things they higher percentage of illiteracy, pauperism in hand. No one so far has disputed that now estimated that the canal will be finreciprocity would result in vast material ished in the autumn of 1913.

benefits to the producers in every prov-If reciprocity is defeated at Washingneeded to prevent misunderstanding are sinking the average cluster ince in Canada. During the discussion was Such a parliament is as much needed by that line and making free institutions im- Parliament that phase of the question was States and in Canada, will be a redoubled avoided. Led by Mr. Foster the discuspopular attack upon protection, an attack which neither the "interests" nor any poli With the skill of the political sentimenttical party will be able to resist. alist he turned the discussion in a differthe institutions of the country. Mexico ent direction; the other Conservative Ottawa has reduced the price of

It must be a matter of much gratifica-will not quickly forget the incident. But speakers followed his lead. The same electric power to from \$25 to \$20 for course will be followed in their tour to amounts ranging from one horse power up "educate" the country. to 100. These rates are for twenty-four

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE HEROES OF THE SEVEN YEARS' WAR By Edward Everett

From a Fourth of July address at Worcester in 1833

DUT in the war of 1756 the military efforts of the colonies wer still more surprising. If it is said that they were upheld by

the resources of the mother country, let it not be forgotter making the comparison of their exertions in this war, with those in the revolution, that in the latter they have the powering support of France. The seven years' war was carried on in Ameri ca at the same time in the extreme south against the Cheroker ton the one sure result, in the United Indians; then a formidable enemy in the western part of Virginia and Pennslyvania, at Niagara, on the whole frontier line from Albany to the St. Lawrence and Quebec, in the extreme northeastern part of the country where Nova Scotia and Cape Breton were retaken, in the West Indies and on the Spanish main

The regiments of New England and New York in this fought on lake Ontario and lake George at Quebec, in Nova Scot in Martinico, Porto Bello, and at Havana. From the year 1754 Webster began his reply to Hayne with hours of service and are subject to ten 1762 there were raised by the single province of Massachuset viding the first of the berths for the Wilfrid has attended them all, and he has the credit of the country, dissipate its the demand that the real question before per cent discount. A limited service is sup- 35,000 men; and for three years, successively, 7,000 men each year the senate be read. Similarly, it is high plied for from \$20 to \$14.40 per horse This was an addition to large numbers of the seafaring inhabita who enlisted or were impressed into the British Navy: and financiers are much interested in the fu- crease the profits from labor and raise the ing, even though it suspects there are amounted in one year to near a thousand. Napoleon at the sum-An army of 7,000 compared with the population of Massagreat school of war I should have to run over the list of a large in the Maritime Provinces, and that the Press of that city estimates that by the independence by the opening of the New middleman, until now the average price lish the news from Ottawa that tenders were Prescott, Putnam, Stark, Gridley, Pomroy, Gates, Montgon German war broke out, and a ("Comments of Bagshot." in the Westmin formed Englishmen persuaded ster Gazette.) I have spent much of my leisure during Europe was the Emperor Nag The delegates unanimously adopted Sir the last few weeks in hunting down the while, in fact, he was I find government



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both heads according to the amount of The Minister of Public Works has worked long and faithfully to bring the Courtenay Bay project into practical shape, power hours, 24 hours service: and now the Ottawa despatches show that he has succeeded in doing so and that the extent of the work to be done will be even beyond what was anticipated from Over 100 horse power previous despatches on the subject. The discount. expenditure of so large a sum of money

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come over the Grand Trunk Pacific, should tric power in various cities it is very neces- with a fine disregard of the fact that their products of the farm? The duty on wheat ous and futile piping, and it comes high. be well under way within a reasonable the power in various cities it is very necessary of the last century is considerably greater to loyalty might be called in question, poured has been of no value to the Canadian Day after day, as the Conservative cause chusetts in the middle of the last century is considerably greater sary to know whether the figures refer to loyalty might be called in question, poured in a bound of the receives is deter-ten-hour service, twelve-hour service or money into the country and undertook farmer. The price he receives is deter-grows more hopeless, the exaggerations of than an army of 1,000,000 for France in the time of Napoleon. If The plans outlined in the Ottawa des-service during the whole twenty-four hours. vast schemes of internal development. mined in the markets of the world in com-the Conservative organ become more no-I were to repeat the names of all the distinguished pupils in this

that the work to be done here will be tawa has just made a reduction in the tually profitable. A few months ago the producing country. The duty has made quite the most extensive ever undertaken rates of lighting and power, and the Free country celebrated the centenary of its the Canadian farmer the victim of the The Standard newspaper does not pub-

whole project is to be on a scale of great reduction of the lighting prices alone the University of Mexico. This is a symptom received by the Canadian farmers is the are soon to be called for in connection ery, Mercer, Lee, and above all, Washington. If I were to under the university of Mexico. magnitude, and is calculated to be of im-consumers will save about \$70,000 a year. of a general demand expressed by all lowest received in any wheat-growing with the construction of a dry dock, take to recount the heroic adventures, the incredible hardship At a meeting of the Ottawa commission classes for educational advance. If this country in the world. For flour, bran and wharves, and other terminal facilities in the privations and exposures that were endured in the front province but to the whole Dominion. For, a few days ago a new schedule of power demand is granted it is improbable that shorts the farmer pays more than consum. Courtenay Bay. Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., wilderness, in the warfare with the savage foe-on the rece of course, this is a national work, and rates was adopted, and particulars regard the people will ever again have to resort ers in any other country, for these things is one of the men who control the Stand- scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in midwinter-I should unfold a tale of human and the scouting parties in th while it will be of tremendous local bene-ing it are given in the following, which is to armed military bands to depose an un-are affected by the tariff, and the mid- ard, and apparently it is thought not to be fortitude and human suffering to which it would make the hear popular and unworthy executive. With dlemen and millers take full advantage of good politics to permit Standard subscrib- bleed to listen.

sense, as it will perfect the equipment of At the present time there are but two all his faults Diaz has been Mexico's great that fact. The reciprocity pact will affect ers to know that the development of the national Winter Port and strengthen the general scheme of all-Canadian trans-the general scheme of all-Canadian transreaders of the Standard would be very for the country.

The one argument that decided the Con- glad to read such news, disagreeable as it servative party in undertaking a fight may be to the Conservative machine.

Here is the new schedule for unlimited The coroner and jury called upon to in- against the reciprocity argeement was that vestigate the death of a man who was a they feared it would break down the Can-Wilfrid Laurier's motion for an expression political predictions made by the wise men clinging werily to his three will be be as a man who was a they feared it would break down the Can-member of the St. John chain gang were confronted with a duty of some difficulty. From 26 to 50 horse power 27 From 51 to 100 horse power 26

PRISONERS AND DISCIPLINE

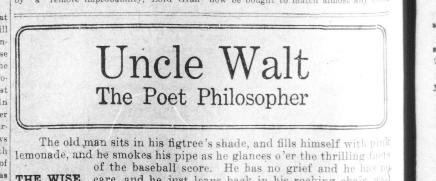
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p. m. will therefore be \$14.40 per annum. for a class that is too numerous in St. manufacturer would thrust upon him. He The Toronto News recently asserted that These figures and others secured by the John and not at all easy to deal with. wants reciprocity in natural products with "Great Britain always has been and still aldermen from several Ontario and Quebec The jurymen object to the daily parade his neighbors, and he is quite willing that is the market that takes the bulk of Can-Sir Wilfrid's speech at the Pilgrim's cities, afford a fair idea of what power of prisoners through the streets, and in the manufacturers would contine to enjoy adian produce." If produce in this case dinner was vigorous, striking, and imperial costs in other places where, presumably, some respects that objection is well found- reciprocity in tariffs with these same means products, as would appear from the in the best sense of that word. The cable the average cost of development is much ed. It should serve to suggest the neces- neighbors. He has had reciprocity in tar-

reports intimate that while Canada's Prime the same as it would be in St. John. In sity for giving further examination to the iffs, now he wants it in trade. ronto Globe. Great Britain is our best Minister was very warmly applauded by Ottawa, it will be observed, power is to frequently suggested plan for the estab- As to the argument that this is the thin market, but has not always been so. In most of those present, there were some be sold in comparatively small quantities lishment of some sort of prison farm. By edge of the wedge that will destroy the 1882, 1888, and 1889, for example, under dissenters. Of course. The protectionists for much less than \$30 per horse-power having such a farm it is contended that protective system, it is much more easy Tory rule, Canada committed the unparin Great Britain, as in Canada, were bound per year, not for twelve hours a day but prisoners are given healthful employment to argue that the defeat of reciprocity donable offence in the eyes of The News to dissent. But to the dominant party in for twenty-four hours. If this be com- in the open air, and that such work, which would drive the wedge in all the way and of exporting several million dollars' worth the United Kingdom and the dominant pared with the prices now charged in St. improves the physical condition, tends to destroy the system completely. It will of goods to the United States in excess of party in Canada, to the parties, in a John, or with the prices which some of revive self-respect and the desire to be-the value of exports to Britain. That has the parties in a John, or with the prices which some of revive self-respect and the desire to be-the value of exports to Britain. That has the parties in a John, or with the prices which some of revive self-respect and the desire to be-the value of exports to Britain. That has the parties is a low of the parties in a John or with the prices which some of revive self-respect and the desire to be-the value of exports to Britain. That has the parties is a low of th word, which for a long time to come will the aldermen are talking about for a ten- come honest and useful in the world. Un- tries that politicians will be forced to go never happened once under Liberal rule. OLD MAN shape the trade policies in London and in hour or twelve-hour service, the difference der such circumstances prisoners may be to extremes such as are not dreamed of The preference to British imports enter-Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid's speech was agree- will be seen to be amazing. Therefore, as paid for the work they do, and the money at present. The very discussion that the ing Canada greatly stimulated Canadian able and welcome. Peace and greater free- has been said before, while St. John may be turned over to those dependent Conservative party has forced upon the exports to Britain.

dom of trade are great causes. The Pre- should be exceedingly' anxious to have upon them or given to them at the time country is having the effect which they mier has found some annexation talk in competition in power, and to be able to of their release in order to give them a dread. The passing of the reciprocity A splendid filling for sofa cushions may London. To those who know no better, offer power to old and new industries at fresh start. In Ontario and some other agreement will more than anything else be made by taking a dime's worth of cotand to those who, knowing better, talk reasonable rates, the aldermen will scarce places where this plan has been adopted turn attention away from the fiscal dis. ton batting, annexation for partizan purposes, to pro-ly be in an intelligent position in this it is said the results have been good. cussion, and the privileged order will no annexation for partizan purposes, to pro-vide a bogey in place of argument, Sir matter until they have learned how much In connection with the St. John situa-longer be like a tree standing on a high let it scorch. Each little square will puff Wilfrid's speech was an effective answer, money it will cost to develop a given tion, the recent inquest shows that the hill exposed to the rude assaults of every up to twice its size and will be light and fluffy as a feather. He speaks for more Canadians than any amount of energy and transmit it to St. prison guards should have definite instructive varying blast that threatens to deprive it other man in our history; no other Cana- John. If they know approximately the tions as to their powers, regarding the en- of fruit and foilage. The real danger to other man in our history; no other Cana- John. If they know approximately the tions as to then powers, regarding the the protected interests would come from To perfectly cleanse and sweeten the coffee pot, fill it nearly full of water and dian has enjoyed to so great an extent the amount of capital to be invested, and the forcement of discipline in the total they defeating reciprocity, not from accepting add a generous teaspoonful of borax. Let it. will be able to decide what might fairly are assigned. the water come to a boil. citizens.

Salisbury declaring a united Germany to by a remote improbability, Lord Gran- now be bought to match almost any



views the world with a cheerful smile, for his la

will indorse! He used to work a bald-faced horse; he swum ax and he plied the spade, and he knuckled down at the blacks trade: wherever he worked, in the field or town, a part of his n he salted down. He saw the folly of spendthrift men, and took hank a large brass ven; they burned their money as though wit he took to the bank a big tin lire. And now he sits in his fig shade and eats ice cream with a wooden spade, and people su they look at him; he's fat and sassy and full of vim. And when the fellows who drew their wage and blew it in, in that bygone Do they lean back in their rocking chairs, serene and happy an the from cares? Have they their figtrees and stuff to eat? Oh, ask the

copper who walks your beat. Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams

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Wholesale Age

Senator La Follette

"Its dignity under ab somehow, funny. It rem tle Sioux City girl. 'One morning she

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full, and he has his pile. The plan he followe cutting it into small squares and heating it in a baking pan in the oven

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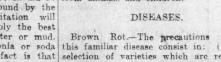
INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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bstitute for Castor Oil. Pare Syrups. It is Pleasant. In forphine nor other Narcotta narantee. It destroys Worma It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Troubles, cures Constination ilates the Food, regulates the ng healthy and natural sleep. The Mother's Friend.

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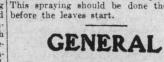
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MS OF PROSE SEVEN YEARS' WAR vard Everett

military efforts of the colonies were it is said that they were upheld by her country, let it not be forgotten f their exertions in this war, with the latter they have the powerful ears' war was carried on in Amerixtreme south against the Cherokee my in the western part of Virginia on the whole frontier line from

and Quebec, in the extreme northhere Nova Scotia and Cape Breton ies and on the Spanish main.

igland and New York in this war e George at Quebec, in Nova Scotia at Havana. From the year 1754 to e single province of Massachusetts rs, sucessively, 7,000 men each year numbers of the seafaring inhabitants l into the British Navy; and in ad-



the regular British army who a thousand. Napoleon at the sumry an equal number of the French

red with the population of Massalast century is considerably greater France in the time of Napoleon. If all the distinguished pupils in this have to run over the list of a large e revolutionary army. Among them Gridley, Pomroy, Gates, Montgom-l, Washington. If I were to underventures, the incredible hardships, were endured in the frontier with the savage foe-on the recary -I should unfold a tale of human to which it would make the heart

D ville confident that peace was never so assured as on the day before the Franco erman war broke out, and all well-in rmed Englishmen persuaded that the ne dangerous and formidable man in urope was the Emperor Napoleon III hile, in fact, he was a hopeless invali inging werily to his throne and lyin elplessly at the mercy of his German find governments and peoples obsessed by groundless night onstantly nares and wholly unconscious of the rea perils that lay ahead of them. There are nes when a nation seems to have sitive genius for the wrong bogy. Ar et the longer I live, the deeper grows m viction that though knowledge is una inable, and desperate error is the lot of human government, fait the supreme and saving virtue for na ns and individuals. The one irreparable aster is that a nation should lose faith

Glass porcelain or bone buttons ma now be bought to match almost any colo

e Walt Philosopher

ee's shade, and fills himself with pink e as he glances o'er the thrilling facts ore. He has no grief and he has no leans back in his rocking chair, and with a cheerful smile, for his larder's his pile. The plan he followed you a bald-faced horse; he swung the e knuckled down at the blacksmith's he field or town, a part of his roubles y of spendthrift men, and took to the ed their money as though with fire; re. And now he sits in his figtree's wooden spade, and people smile as assy and full of vim. And where are e and blew it in, in that bygone age! ng chairs, serene and happy and free gtrees and stuff to eat? Oh, ask the

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apple or rhubarb sause. Rarely more than THE CONQUEST OF MENINGITIS. POWER FROM POTATOES. LONDON NOW THE EFFECT OF SPRAYING vo vegetables are served with a meat Now that the pitiful story of meningitis (Kansas Industrialist): Interest Court plaster should never be allowed to is ended-for the curative efficiency of the Culled potatoes will be furnishing the completely cover a deep cut. It should be rut into strips and fastened across the bund so that the secretions from it can and it has taken its place alongside vaccine the farm before many more years go by. HAS 7,252,963 To keep deep fat from splashing when croquettes are dropped into it, sift just a little flour into the fat when it is hot. from all quarters comes the complaint that are working serious damage to the to Women om all quarters comes the complaint that are working serious damage to the the apple trees are covered with as which are eating leaves and buds people are asking what they will do ave their trees. These worms are the hary tent caterpillar which is more or plentiful every year and this seems and kill or remove the caterpillars while Little caps made of heavy cloth and fit- of broke out in Switzerland in 1805, and farmer can carry on, but the alcohol is POPULATION To prevent raisins or currants from drop-ping to the bottom of the pan, first put and cream cheese make a de-New York city, and laying out a campaign of sugar. Potatoes contain starch that may <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Chlorodyng the outcome will probably act as a check upon mischievous legislation growing out of the unintelligent sentimentalities of those D: J.Collis Browne's hot. Leave it on a day or two and then wash off with warm water and a clean wash off with warm water and a clean flannel. Plaster-of-paris figures which have be come dingy and brown may be brushed with a soft brush and then washed with warm soapsuds without injuring them. Burns should always be treated quickly to save pain and avoid scars. Baking to de aliva oil estraned raw notato, me of "im!" (New York Press). Mr. Callahan had received a long tongue lashing from Mr. Hennessey in a Third "Buthe's more than me equal," said Mr. Burns should always be treated quickly to save pain and avoid scars. Baking of "im!" (New York Press). Mr. Callahan had received a long tongue lashing from Mr. Hennessey in a Third on him the wisdom of vindicating his hon-or with his fists. "Buthe's more than me equal," said Mr. The dury of all kinds. There are still legislators who see the wisdom of preliminary experi-ments being made upon guinea pigs and monkeys instead of on human beings—Ed-down below the oree, with a sort of each year cave-like vaults, the back of each year of the see to be found to stare of the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is kneaded at home and car-ried in great lumps to the public overs. The dough is the oven, with a sort of each year door. I the well (London Chronicle) Durns should always be locars. Baking to save should always be locars. Baking to save prime and sould assess and a word seven milk are efficatous.
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mined to make the journey. He became worse early yesterday, but

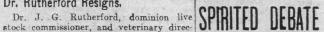
The Nationalities.

Of the British immigrants, approximate-y 560,000 have been English and Welsh: Intercolonial officials took charge and it ly 560,000 have been English and weish, intercolonial outcast to a local 150,000 have been Scotch and about 45,000 will be prepared for interment at a local undertaker's and then returned to his have been Irish. Figures for other nationalities include home for burial.

the following: Austro-Hungarian, 121,001; Italian, 63,817; Hebrew, 48,675; Russian, 38,950; Swedes, 19,349; Germans, 21,145; French, 16,236; Norwegians 13,798; Syrians, French, 16,236; Norwegians 13,798; Syrians,

evening that her husband who was being 5.223 The distribution of immigrants by prov- taken to Montreal for special treatment The distribution of immigrants by prov-inces gives a good idea of their respective population growth. Saskatchewan and Al-berta got a little over half a million immi-grants during the decade; Ontario came next with 403.808; Manitoba got 309,623; Guebec, 258,820; British Columbia and the Yukon, 188,599, and the three maritime provinces only 73,902. Western Canada therefore got some 300,000 more new set tlers than eastern Canada. ing his destination tlers than eastern Canada.

Dr. Rutherford Kesigns.



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DIAZ SECRETLY was dead. The body was removed to the baggage **ESCAPES FROM MEXICO**

> Quits Palace Under Cover of Darkness and Boards Train for Vera Cruz to Take Steamer to Spain-Madero Resigns as Provisional President.

Mextco, May 26-Porfirio Diaz, for whom during thirty years all Mexico stood to one side, early today, hat in hand, stole from the capital. Only a few devoted him to the station at 2 o'clock this morn-ing ,shortly after the celebration over his resignation had quieted down. Mexico, May 26-Porfirio Diaz, for whom | however, frequently have been removed of was struck by the Ocamo.

Diaz was bound for Vera Cruz to take a narrow guage railroad to the coast, Id Madero Retires, Too, Spain In the di

effect on June 1 next.

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Ought the Ocamo He could not do in respect to these rumors, Col. Munro was going at full speed. anything to get out of the way of the Ocamo and the steamers came together. the negotiability 4. That the reduction he had asked Travers as certain railway and ed on January 20, 1911, by t was a glancing blow, and about three Coal Company stern was bent. and short loans, and was informed by . R., Taylor, who R., Captain Pot-The case, which was heard in count lucers immediately en questioned by August, 1909, be reduced for the D. and in any part of the min said, when in line with the C. P. R. court today before Judge Winchester and ns of the working vator the Ocamo was seven or eight without a jury, was closed towards the ugths down the harbor, and about in end of the afternoon, and his honor re nsideration will be allow If she had served judgment. middle of the channel. consideration may be altered on that course she could have reach time to meet conditions as t

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There were no vessels on the outside. To Col. J. R. Armstrong, counsel he defence, argued that under the terms Pickford & Black, he stated that the Yar of the act wilful knowledge of the falsit nouth was fast to the wharf when she

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KING GEORGE ST

Ottawa, May 26-It is

(By Theodore Roberts Thunder of riotous hoofs sod; Clash of reeking squade iron-shod; The White Maid, and and the flapping b lack hearts riding for

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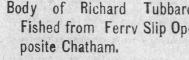
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tor-general of Canada, one of the most valued officials of the dominion govern ment, has tendered his resignation to the minister of agriculture, and intends to go to British Columbia to reside. His resi nation has not yet been accepted, and i is still hoped that he may be prevailed upon to continue in the office in which he has done invaluable work during the last tive years.

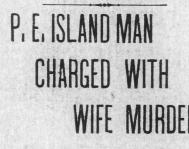
Dr. Rutherford is one of the best known veterinaries on the continent and was last year president of the American Veterinary sociation. His health has not been of best during the past few years and he has continued in office only at the u gent solicitation of the Hon. Mr. Fisher, having several times refused tempting offers from the American government and

from private corporations.

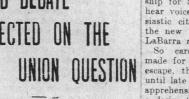
MAN AND HORSE DROWNED IN THE MIRAMICHI



drive to Millerton, and was to return about noon today. This morning when



had been found hanging in the pantry and A number of those who were held up



Important Matters to Ee Discussed -The Local Delegates.

The burning question to be considered at the forthcoming meeting in Ottawa of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, a week from Wednesday, will be that of union with the Congregational and Methodist bodies. The debate is expected to be a spirited one, for it is said that the opposition to the scheme in the gen-eral assembly has been gathering strength since the matter was first mooted. A phase of the question to be considered will be how far an assembly is bound by the action of its predecessor. It is likely, however, that if this assembly acts favor-ably on the scheme the matter will be remitted to the sessions and congregations for their decisions. The future of Queen's University and whether it shall remain a church institution will be probably also keenly debatad

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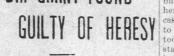
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FIRE THREATENS

At the afternoon session the following witnesses were examined: Captain Thos. Clark, master of the brig Neptune; Mr. Lewis, first officer of the Yarmouth; Wil-MILLIDGEVILLE liam Sullivan, chief engineer of the Yar-mouth; Alfred C. Currie, the D. A. R. Cincinnati Man Takes Eggs to Bed Summer Cottages Have Close Call from Destruction - No Houses agent; Walter Manning, chief officer of the Ocamo; Sidney, J. Hill, chief engineer

of the Ocamo; Arthur Inglefield, second officer of the Yarmouth.





Temple here. The animal was finally caged but the shriners were so far away they

ed how he put his vessel ahead after the collision, and the precautions he took. Pilot James Miller, who brought the vessel into port, was the next witness. He told of anchoring off the Ballest wharf He told of anchoring off the Ballast wharf and the orders he gave about the speed coming up the harbor. His evidence in regard to the cause of the accident was about the same as that of the captain. Officers Examined. At the afternoon session the following TO TAKE CENSUS EASTERN CANADA A Section of the Act That is



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L STRIKE

Strikers Accept Terms That They Refused Previoulsy

It is Thought Miners Will All Have Their Old Places in a Month or Two---Parrsboro People Greatly Pleased the Trouble is Over.

Halifax, N. S., May 27-The strike mines at Springhill was settle noon when the report of a comhas been negotiating for nt, was adopted by a mass meet men. The committee recom a settlement on the following

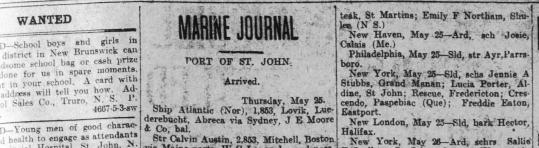
All the men will be taken back Springhill as soon as places can l r them. It is confidently believe of the men can with work within forty-five days, and effort will be art of the company to accomplish this

he award of the Longley board ard to the docking system will go i bet on June 1 next, but this can diusted after trial, if consid

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nan will be accorded his righ ent any just grievance or with a right of appe the president, e for the purpose he may be accor ed by one or two of his fellow wor n the section in which the alleged



Young men of good charachealth to engage as attendants vincial Hospital, St. John, N. o the Medical Superintendent,

A cook and a housemaid.
B cook curved way a state of the state Girl for general house work family. References required. Roy O. Skinner, 24 Paddock hn. N. B. 11-5-tf

A housemaid with reference. Mrs. W. J. Starr, Rothesay.

AGENTS WANTED ELIABLE Representative Wanted—To meet the tremendous demand for fruit s throughout New Brunswick at pres-we wish to secure three or four good Thursday, May 25. Coastwise—Sch Loraine, Copp, St Mar-tins; str Harbinger, Rockwell, Riverside; schs Ethel May, Annapolis Royal; Annie J Trainor, 366, Wasson, Windsor, ballast; strs Yarmouth, 724, Potter, Digby; Alice R, 55, Ruddock, Chance Harbor. Friday, May 25. Coastwise—Sch Loraine, Copp, St Mar-tins; str Harbinger, Rockwell, Riverside; schs Ethel May, Annapolis Royal; Annie J Trainor, 366, Wasson, Windsor, ballast; strs Yarmouth, 724, Potter, Digby; Alice R, 55, Ruddock, Chance Harbor.

represent us as local and general The special interest taken in the wing business in New Brunswick ceptional opportunities for men of se. We offer a permanent position ral pay to the right men. Stone agton, Toronto. Ont. s.-w

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No Dectors No Drugs Oxygen (or Oxnoe) sustains life, pro-vents disease, maintains heattin. The perfected 'Oxygener King' is a scien-tific device based on matural laws. Ill heatth is due to the devintairsation of the blood-the absence of a sufficient amount of oxygen. The Oxygener supplies this Oxone and drives out disease. It benefits every organ of the body-invigents the system. Almost every curable aliment in every stage yields to its effective power. The Oxygener will remedy or cure Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Diseases: Nervousness, Elseplessness, Nerve Exhaust-gon, Brain Fag, Generg Debility; Female



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JONES DEAD

stripes July 6. 1869, which shows that pro-motion was slow in those days. In 1871 he made a second trip to India, but was in-valided home in 1875. Soon after that he was promoted to the position of bandmas-ter to the 1st Warwickshire militia, the name of which was afterwards changed to the 2-d Batellion Paral Warwickshire the 3rd Batallion Royal Warwickshire Regiment. This position he held till he

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Dn Feb. 23, 1865, Bandmaster Jones was

promoted corporal, winning his semeant's stripes July 6. 1869, which shows that pro-

Came to Canada. Upon coming to Canada he went to Sea forth (Ont.), where he held the position of bandmaster to the 33rd Regiment till he came to St. John, March 23, 1880. From the time he came to this eity he was bandmaster of the 62nd, and caretaker of the drill hall. Owing to his sight becoming bad he resigned both offices on Jan. 5th, 1910. He therefore served the flag for fifty-seven years and nine months to a

in the Maritime Provinces.

NO AMERICAN DANGER

London Manager of Bank of Montreal Tells of Canada's Loyalty--Nothing in Alleged "American Peril"--Banking

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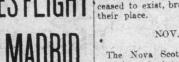
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land of the finest quality. The principal city, St. John, founded by Loyalists, with

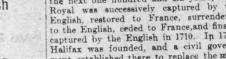
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PARIS TO MADRID



Gratification at Parrsboro.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 27-(Special) here was universal pleasure in Parrsbor urday evening when news of the Springll strike settlement was received. There ere only twelve U. M. W. men working the company at Parrsboro, when the ike was declared, but the falling off in expected there will be an immedia is expected there will be an innere increase in shipments now that work resumed and that the trade will steadil row to large proportions and prove of reat benefit to Parrsboro,

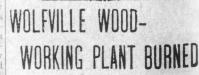
BEGIN JUNE 1 TO TAKE CENSUS

A Section of the Act That is Interesting - The Census Year.

On Thursday, June 1, the census numerators will commence a house to buse visitation to obtain information for e dominion census bureau. City censu missioner, G. K. Berton, will have venty-five men at work. They will be as-gned to the different wards of the city, d wards will be sub-divided to make the rk easier. The Dominion census is taken y ten years, and the census year. June 1, 1910, and ends on May The decisive hour of reckoning at 12 o'clock, midnight, on the night ay 31, so that every one born befor your and everyone dying after wil unted in the population. The salaries of all employes will b d, also the amount of insurance occupation, age, etc., religion, and origination. No one need have any ons in answering all questions enumerators as they will be treated

A section of the Census and Statistics hap 68, Revised Statutes of Canada,

ery person who without lawful exrefuses or neglects to answer, or who answers falsely any questions refor obtaining any information ght in respect to the objects of this which has been asked of him by any erator or commissioner in execution is act, shall for every refusal or nenen or wilfully false answer incur not exceeding \$100 nor less than \$10.



Volfville, May 26.-(Special)-At noon day the planing mill and sash factory of A. A. Munroe, on Main street, burst into mass of flames. The fire spread with idity. The boiler, engine, planer and ger with other machinery and consider stock owned by W. M. Black and hers were consumed as well as an adcent blacksmith shop. The building and ntents were valued at over \$5,000 and over \$5,000 and e smithy about \$300. There was no inurance.



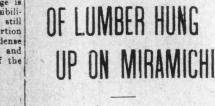
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Israel M. Ross.

Many of the older residents of St. John

Saturday May 27.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE FOR THE ADVANCED CASES, SAYS DR. MCAVENNEY

River Glade Commissioners Gather Valuable Information on Tour of Massachusetts Sanitariums for Tuberculosis-Municipalities Should Take Matter Up Without Delay, is **Opinion--Mrs. Jordan to Visit Europe.**

Monday, May 29. After spending five days in the State of ing a medical inspector to take charge of Massachusetts in which they visited sev-eral of the leading sanitariums for tuberculosis patients, and also had conferences were made, however, and Dr. McAvenney some of the highest authorities in felt sure that when the time came no that state on the white plague question, trouble would be experienced in getting a Dr. A. F. McAvenney, Hon. C. W. Rob- proper official. The commissioners were inson, and Dr. D. V. Landry, three of the anxious to secure the services of a Can-commissioners of the Jordan Sanitarium at River Glade, arrived in the city Satur-that this might be done that this might be done that this might be done that this might be done day. Mrs. Jordan, another member of the commission, remained over in Boston. She service was rendered to them by Edward

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Registrar John B. Jones reports four



Equalled the Collegiate 100 Yards' Dash Record-Howe Ties for Gold Medal With Robinson-The Scores in Detail.

will learn with regret of the death of Israel Merritt Ross, a native of this city, Halifax, May 26-Acadia won first hon-ors in the intercollegiate track meet against Ross removed to Winnipeg in 1879 and

Mount Allison and the University of New with his partner, Mr. Grant, took several keenly contested. No records were broken, of the pioneers of Winnipeg and watched but Binney, of the University of N. B., its growth from a mere hamlet to the city

120 yards hurdles—lst. Porter, Acadia; 2nd, Howe, U. N. B.; 3rd, Kubring, U. N. B. Time, 17 3-5. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes, 78 Minnette street, Carleton, will Graduates in Mistress of Liberal Arts.

Summerland, and one daughter, Grace at Ferry (N. S.) Winners: Miss Lulu Croft, nome. The funeral was held on Saturday Pugwash (N. S.); Miss Elizabeth Eaton, interment in Summerland. Canard (N. S.)

Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

The R. A. Borden class essay prizes. The sum of \$20 has been offered by R. A. Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Sackville, N. B., May 29-Word reached Borden, Moncton, to the students making Chipman, May 23-Edward Cullion, aged there tonight of the death in Cambridge the highest marks in their essay classes (Mass.), this afternoon of Mrs. Marjorie for the year. Winners: In each of the 78 years, died at his home in Chipman on Wednesday, May 17. Deceased was a well known farmer and a son of the late John Cullion, one of the best known and most respected of the pioneer settlers of Solmer Pierre (Mass.), this alternoon of Mrs. Matjone for nessed and the second of the Smith, widow of John Smith, formerly of Jolicure, Westmorland county, Deceased (Mfd.); Haza Dougherty, Port Hill (P. E. I.); Frances Thomson, Tryon (P. E. of the stomach and death came as a U.); Nan Gase, Schubenacadie (N. S.)

Salmon River. He leaves a wife and the following chil-dren: John, Annie and Maria, at home; Francis, at Campbellton, and Harriett, wife of Llewellyn Biddiscombe, of North-field; `also three brothers. The funeral took place Friday morning. The body was wyn Smith, Hartford (Conn.) Deceased was 72 years old. The body will be brought Second year: 1st. was 72 years old. The body will be brought to Jolicure, where interement will take place beside that of her husband, who passed away about twenty-five years ago.

passed away about twenty-five years ago. where interment was made in the family A print year: ist, Miss Marguerite Elder-kin, Weymouth; 2nd, Miss Winifred Steb-bings, Gibson (N. B.)
 W. B. Tennant prize.—The sum of \$25 is given by W. B. Tennant, St. John, to the strength of the strengt of the strength of the strength of t

BANNER YEAR AT

MOUNT ALLISON Is given by W. B. Tennant, St. John, the student making the highest average any two years of English literature. Win-ner: Miss Helen Rice, Moncton. The closing number, the cantata, Flag of England, was beautifully rendered by a (Continued from page 1.) made a small beginning in 1903, now rechoral class of 150 voices, assisted by an orchestra of forty instruments, under the quires the full time of two teachers.

One of the most popular departments of direction of Frof. Horsfall. ur work is that presided over by Miss Household Science Prizes.

Fydell who, with her talented associates, is making singers who advertise Mount Al-lison wherever their voices are heard. A friend has kindly offered a prize to the value of \$20 to be warded to the the value of \$20 to be warded to the

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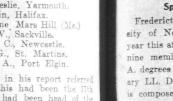
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five girls. There was one marriage.	Dawson Settlement, Albert county, May	follows:	be sorry to hear of the death of their son,	Elizabeth Burbidge Eaton, Upper Cun-	so to the student making the highest average in Musical Form, Winner, Caro-		receiving very hearty appl Governor Tweedie preser
Harry L. Wall has been appointed to be	24—An interesting event took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Gladys	Howe U.N.R. 19	Changes menty, which occurred at their	ard, N. S.	line Spurr, Torbrook Mines (N. S.)	Dr. Allison, who was present, spoke	las gold medal to H. C.
a vendor of probate, and law stamps in	W United and with 1	Cochrane Mount Allison 11	jenis et gente et age, and has telf populat	fielen fonard file, Moncton.	Book Prizes.	briefly.	John, who read a portion
St. Stephen, in place of James Vroom, re-		I. Andrews Acadia 9	and a support of the original and the original	Conductor in Original		Students' Concert.	The Alumni society's gold Latin essay was presented
s-gned.	pink silk with white lace trimmings, and		missed by a large number of triends	Graduates in Oratory.	Bible classes-Miss Helen Rice, Miss	The closing concert given by students of the Conservatory of Music and Oratory	Thomas by Dr Crocket. A
the deregates in the real the	carried a bouquet of apple blossoms. After the ceremony supper was served	Higgins, Acadia		Lou Ferne Abott, Bathurst.	Alice Strothard, Miss Jean Allison, Miss Laura Wilson, Miss Haza Dougherty, Miss	department was held this morning in	essay was read by Miss Th The Brydone Jack memo
annual maritime convention of the Bro- therhood of St. Andrew were Rev. R. A.	to a large number of guests.	Kuhring, U. N. B 5	Raymond Clowes.	Mildred Keith Corning, Yarmouth. Flora Morion Curtis, St. John's New-	Nellie McMillan, Louise Trites, Sussex;	Fawcett hall. A very interesting pro- gramme was rendered and it was enjoyed	was presented to W. H.
Armstrong and Rev. R. P. McKim of this	The bride was the recipient of many usc-	McKav, Mount Allison 4	Raymond Clowes, a well known resi- dent of Perth, died there on the 17th	foundland.	Dora Wheaton, Sackville. English—lst year, Miss Jean Allison,	1 1 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Thomas Walker, of St. Jo John B. McNair was an
eity.	ful presents, the groom's gift being a gold watch and chain.	Norrie, Mount Allison 3	inst aged 22 years. He was the son of	Ruth Vivien Hart, Halifax. Sara Gladys Kingston, Ottawa.	Sussex; 2nd year, Miss Mollie Cody, Cen-	as follows:	winner of the lieutenant
The board of health reports nine deaths		Brown, Acadia	Mr. and Mrs. George Clowes. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Cana-	Hilda Marion Story, Moneton.	treville (N. B.)); 3rd Year, Miss Marion Prince, Round Hill (N. B)	Nita Fawcett-Piano Solo, Tocatelle, (Dupont).	of \$50, and the presentation
for the week as follows:-Phthisis, 2; sen-	Northrup-Muir.	Willis, · U. N. B 1	dian Order of Foresters, of which he was	Eleanor Margaret Turner, Bausejour,	German-Miss Helen Goodill, Rolling	Violin, Lennie Lusby; 'Cello, Myrile	Dr. Carter. The City of Fredericton,
ility, inanition, hemiphlegia, acute gastrit- is, premature birth, chronic bronchitis,	Belleisle Creek, May 25-A quiet home	Dickinson, Mount Allison 1	a member interment being in the Method-	Manicooa.	Dam (N. B.)	King; Piano, Gertrude Hamilton-Trio, Andantino Allegro, (Judassohn).	engineering was presen
broncho pneumonia one each.	wedding took place at the residence of	event:	ist cemetery at Andover. Services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Ives. Deceased is	Graduates in nousenoid Science1wo	Physics-Miss Alice Strothard, Summer- side (P. E. I.)	Rita Chisholm-Song, Voi Lo Sapete,	Thomas to G. Skeffington The governor general's
Henry Shillington has been appointed	Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, of Belle- isle, on the afternoon of May 24th, when		survived by five brothers, George, of An-	Year Normal Course.	Physiology - Miss Jean Langstroth,	(Mascagni), Mildard Comping Oratogra Sombre	the Ketchum silver medal
a member of the board of liquor license	their granddaughter. Miss Ethel May Nor-	100 1 1 1 0 - 1	dover; Charlie, Fred, Harvey and Cole- man at home; three sisters, Mrs. William	Blanche Elizabeth Glendenning, Halifax.	Sussex. Advanced Latin-Miss Eliazabeth Eaton,	Mildred Corning-Oratory, Sombre, (Anon).	to John B McNair and Jan pectively.
tor St John county to succeed Edwin	thrup, a very charming young lady, was united in marriage to Rutherford Cohill	D line 0 7	McLaughlin, Plaster Rock; Mrs. Michael	Doris Perry, Yarmouth.	Canard (N. S.)	Piano, Rigoletto, Quartette, (Verdi)	The candidates for degree
Golding has been reappointed a commis-	Muir, son of David Muir of Pearsonville.	000 -1 1 1 1 0 5	Reynolds, Perth, and Bessie at home. The funeral was largely attended, the band	Milicent Aileen Turner, Riverside.	Latin Grammar-Miss Bertha Neill,New Armagh (P. Q.)	Helen Hughes-Song, Counsel to Nina, (Wekerlin).	ed by Dr. H. S. Bridges.
sioner	The ceremony was performed by Rev. H.	TT I II F I O	playing the dead march.	One Year Normal Course.	Algebra-Miss Verna Blois, Halifax	Mabel Leaman-Violin, Concerto No.	principal of Fredericton I ceived the honorary degree
The Sussex Record says: - "A party con-	S. Young, B. A., of Belleisle Creek, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.	D.L. mault 0 4 5	and the second	Miriam Jessie Cox, Cunard, N. S.		9 (De Beriot). Ruth Hart—Oratory, A Day Off. (Alice	candidates received the d
sisting of A. S. Moore, David B. Pid-	After the usual good wishes had been ex-	Hundle mass 0 1 5	Captain A. B. Holder.	Ethel Evelyn Swanson, Douglastown.	Arithmetic, advanced-Miss Marion Prince, Round Hill (N. S.)	Brown).	in the course. The degree conferred on seventeen. T
geon, and F. C. Cowgill, St. John, were at Crawford Lake this week and secured	pressed those present sat down to partake of the dainties provided for the occasion.	Mile run 1 0 8	The death occurred at Holderville on	Graduates in Music-Piano, Teacher's Di-	Arithmetic, primary-Miss Ada LeRiche,	Elva Nicholson-Organ, Fanfare, (Ba-	grees were conferred, eigh
one of the best fares of fish seen here	Mr. and Mrs. Muir whose many friends	Totals	of the most widely known seamen belong-	ploma.	Shippegan Island (N. B.) Universal History-Miss Elizabeth Steb-	University Septette-Septette, In the	eering. Chancellor Jone honor certificates and con
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Walter S. Davidson, of Moneton, the-	as a constitute.	TELLS HOW THE	year of his age and was known in ship- ping circles all over New Brunswick as	Marion Jessie Dunn Harcourt	British History-Miss Mary Hudson, Lower Island Coye (P. E. I.)	Reta Brenan-Song, Rose Softly Bloom- ing, (Spohr).	Dr. White of St. John of
atrical manager, has assigned and a meet- ing of his creditors has been called for	Darrah-Branscombe.	STEEL TOUST CAME	one of the most successful sea captains of the old school. He leaves no children and	Nita Jean Faucett, Sackville.	Reading-Miss Madeline Davies, Wood-	Marion Reid-Piano, Moonlight on Lake	Quent address to the gra Dr. W. H. Smith of St
June 3, for the appointment of inspec-	On Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at	SILLE IROSI CAME	the old school. He leaves no children and his wife died eighteen months ago. While	Vera Alice Murray, Chatham. Carrie Magee Spurr, Torbrook, Mines.	stock.	Geneva, (Bendel). Flora Curtis—Oratory, The Lady of Sha-	this city spoke on behalf
	Vernon (B. C.), Elmer L. Darrah, of	(Continued from page 1.)	not at sea he made his home at Holder-	Elizabeth Augusta Stebbings, Gibson.	Grammar-Miss Marjory Robinson, Monc- ton.	lott, (Tennyson).	society, and was listened interest. His subject was
nection with his affairs.	Queens county, was married to Miss Rose B. Branscombe, of the same place. The		ville and since the death of his wife has	Susie Kathleen Turner, St. John.		Flora Curtis-Orchestra, Priests' March,	Graduates and Natural D
The following have been appointed just-	ceremony was celebrated in the home of	tions had been made to the Steel Corner.		New Course.	(N. S.) Essays—First year English, Miss Beth	(Mendelssohn).	he dealt with it in an in John B. McNair of Art
	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darrah, by Rev. George Pringle The groom is a promin-			Response Control I Travilla Collina	Smith, St. John. Primary, Miss Margaret	Banquet to Students.	of the Rhodes scholarship
Fournier, Wm. G. White, and Michael	lent business man of Merritt (B. C.)) The	of saving a financial institution in New	Sydney Beckley, who will be remem-	Frances Gertrude Hamilton, Salisbury. Marion Lucinda Reid, Riverside,	Kent, Bathurst.	In the university dining room tonight at 10 o'clock the annual banquet to the grad-	valedictory for the gradua proceedings closed with th
J. Hachev, Golucester county: Noble J.	bride was dressed in a costume of old rose silk with ecru and gold trimmings. Her	fork and averting a panic.	bered by many of the amusement loving		Academy Exercises.	uating class was given by the undergradu-	them. Prof. C. Carson,
Love, York county.	going away dress was of khaki serge with	dition " asked Chairman Stanley	public in this city as a singer and elo- cutionist of exceptional merit, died in	Vocal—Teacher's Diploma.	The anniversary exercises of Mount Alli- son Academy and Commercial College were		Stevenson of the U. N.
	sabretache and button trimmings, and a very becoming hat of old rose. The day		England recently. No details have come		held in the Charles Fawcett Memorial		this evening for England coronation.
nouncement that the resignation of Jos-	following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Dar-	that there was merely an exchange of se-	to hand, the only intimation having been	5111 D'1	Hail, this afternoon. The attendance was		The subject for the Doi
enh L. Allan as police magistrate of	rah left Vernon for their future home in	curities in this transaction Not one dol	sent to George Morrissey. The last time Mr. Beckley was in St. John he was com-		large and the exercises proved to be of unusual interest.	Arthur Dycer, response, W. A. Pickupi	for the English essay wa his honor as The British H
Claude Clayton has been accepted, and that	incre was a large number of	lar changed hands."	plaining of the after effects of a sun-	Rita Victoria Brenan, St. John. Helen Isabel Goodill, Rolling Dam.	The following programme was carired	Ladies, proposed by George W. Beck, re-	Professors Resign.
neglect to gazette this change before, al-	to the bride was a substantial check.	"Did any bank receive relief from the absorption of this concern?"	stroke at Campobello; otherwise he appeared to be in excellent health. He was	1 3T 11: TTT'.1 T	out:	sponse, C. G. McDougall; Alumni, W. I. Ruggles, response, Judge McKeown, B.	At a meeting of the ser
lowed a prisoner in the county jail to ob- tain his freedom a short time ago.	A CONTRACT OF A CO	"I think not " man Caton' number	59 years of age. His first engagement			Trites: _aculties and Institutions, A.	versity this morning, the r
	GOOD FOR ST. ANDREWS	"Did any bank or the Tennessee Coal &			Devotional exercises. Orchestra—Song to the Evening Star.	Gould, response, Ernest Baines; Our So- cieties, O. R. Atkinson, response, Fletch-	accepted of Prof. Geogh chair of French and Germ
Friends of Capt. Z. Anderson, of Ander-	C	Iron Company make application to the Steel Corporation to accept a compara-	engagement at the Nickel. Besides ap-	Emeline Dorabelle Knight, Amherst.	Wagner Tobani	er Peacock, William Grimes, W. F. Fer-	Cartmel from the chair
he intends to rebuild on the site of his	spoken by General Superintendent William	tively worthless property and thus save	pearing in many private entertainments	Mabel Lockwood Leaman, Calgary, Al- berta.	Essay—The Character of Portia Samuel Whitehouse.	guson; Our Next Merry Meeting, proposed by Fraser Bond, response R. P. Hartley.	electrical engineering.
will build a log house two stories Cant	Downle, of the C. P. R., who returned	"I think that question is a little face.	here till 1908, when he went to the States.	and the second	Violin solo-Scene de BalletDe Beriot	by Flaser Dong, response it. I. Inder	The position of professo German was filled by the
Anderson lost his house, summer hotel,	the company were to construct a new	tious," observed John W., tugging at his	He, for a time, was in the employ of the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston but	Graduates in the Fine Arts-Drawing, Teacher's Diploma.	Benjamin Myers. Recitation—How Canada Was Saved		¹ IoI. Axel J. Upphyall, w
and live boats in the mes, and as he had	Whart and warehouse there and that pre-	monstache.	spilled for England from here last fill			CASTORIA	ing professor while Prof. ou leave of absence las
ino inoutance ins losses are neavy.	parations had been made for the opening of the Hotel Algonquin and the smaller		Mr. Beckley was a native of County Sussex England. He was for years in the	Christian Harirs, Pictou. Katherine Sybil Ryan, Sackville.	Donald White. Vocal solo—She Is Far From the Land	For Infants and Children.	oppnvall graduated from
Dy doing hight and day ciews, the U. 1.	one. The Inn. both C. P. R. hotels. The former will be ready for guests on	cress in the rennessee Coar a fron Com-	English postal department, and had filled		Tom Moore	The Wind Ver House Almone Rought	Maine, with the B. A. d wards took his M. A. de
with the work of building tracks and fill-	June 15 and the latter on June 3 Every	"Well," said Mr. Gates with a twinkle	important positions in connection with the service abroad. Mrs. Beckley died		E. H. Barter. Essay Shylock	The Kind You Have Always Bought	University. He also spen
ing in at the site of their new freight shed	thing was found to be satisfactory. Superintendent Downie said that he had				Reginald Giles.	Bears the A 1150+F.	Another meeting of the
inrough the recent holiday and at Fights	noted much improvement in St Androws	Clearing House Association and I am told	of Kent in 1903, following which he re-	Ladies' College Prize List.	Trio-Serenade	Signature of has M. Thillhit	university will be held
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