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Clothing of Willie Stewart of Murray River, Caught in Mill Shaft and His Life Crushed Out.

Charlottetown, P. E. L. May 26-Willi

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# SENATE HOLDS UP THE NAVAL BILL

# TREATY TODAY

Servia and Greece Have Reluctantly Agreed to Accept the Terms

NEW OUTBREAK LIKELY

All Efforts to Settle Differences Between Bulgaria and Servia Have Failed, and Both Are Preparing for

(Canadian Press.)

London, May 29-The treaty of peace

orders to her delegates to sign. Turkey some time ago, and it is assumed that Montenegro will impose no obstacles.

Montenegro will impose no obstacles.

Greece held out for the addition of a protocol until the last moment, when she was assured by Turkey that all conventions prevailing before the war would resume their effectiveness until an opportunity was given to discuss the points at issue.

The protocol which Greece wanted appended to the treaty embodied reservations by the allies on points yet to be discussed with the powers, such as the discussed with the powers and the discussion of the addition of a ment.

Senator Montplasit, appointed by a Conservative government, voted for the amendment.

A further reading of the naval bill with amendment attached will likely be moved by Sir George Ross.

On both imperial and national grounds the senate has asked the government to trust the people to rightly decide the naval issue.

Shortly after midnight the amendment.

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# 24 Majority for the **Amendment**

Fifty-one Vote to Submit the Question to the People

Opinion Divided at Ottawa Whether Premier Borden Will Carry Out His Promise and Go to the Country-Yesterday's Debate was Full

(Special to The Telegraph.)

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# FRIEDMANN'S "CURE" New York Board of Health Prohibits the Use of This Serum or Any Similar One Without Permit-Says Remedy flas

Harmed Those Treated — Montreal Doctor Declares Patients Inoculated There are Worse.

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Miss Lottie Allison, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Stella Carson.

Miss Stella Folkins left this week for Edmonton (Alta.)

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President G. M. Tells of Progres

The Graduates and ners-Academy ness College Gra Prize Winners tendance at the

Sackville, N. B., May Fawcet Memorial hall exercises of Mount Allise lege were held, a very being present.

The programme was: Devotional exercises. Choral class, Song of 'Cello solo (a) Roma Papillons (Popper)

Songs, (a) Lungi Dal chi); (b), Vittoria Mio mi)—Earle Spicer. Essay, Trees in Histor Miss Alice Strothard. Violin solo (a), The aens); (b), Butterflies Mazurka (Wieniawski)-Oratory, The Music Dein)—Miss Helen Raym Piano solo, Concerto in 54 (Schumann), with ord paniment—Miss Jean Alli Duet, 'Neath the Stars as)—Miss Nan Clarke an Choral class, Country Reports, conferring Orchestra, Concert

esident's Address. Perhaps no more fini ent programme was ever connection with Mount a hearty and prolonged app Dr. G. M. Campbell, p Ladies' College, said in pa Mount Allison Ladies' her place in the great fan tions aiming at the develo character and the impar ideals, is finishing the behistory of sixty years—be ber, age and quality of its in their health record; bes age academic standing; l spirit and appreciation of ards of living and working is gratifying to the patron now taxes capacity, Ladies' College has never cess by numbers but dev strength of her large a fied faculties to impress the development of The register shows an atte divided as follows: non-resident, 198. by dep of literature and sci

hold science, 105; con music, 253; museum of fir Graduating Esse East, West, Home's Bes Among the Wild Some Strange Superstitic Elderkin.

When is One Educated?
The Progress of Photo

Canada in Verse-Mario The French Canadian-Some Indian Tales of River-Beulah Phillips. John Pierpont Morgan-May Day Observances-

Lockhart

Alumnae Prize Essay, Caines—Sadie Barnett.
Tribune Prize Essay, Story-Elsie Francis. The Graduates. The graduates were: Mistress of Liberal

Helen Seelye Clarke, St.

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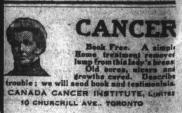
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# To Women Who Dread Motherhood

## MPIRE DAY CELEBRATION AT GRAND FALLS

anist, Miss Smith having for several rs filled the position of organist at h churches. During the evening a pting lunch was served by the ladies fine Salisbury Episcopal church, song the friends from outside the age who were present were Rev. and Coleman and Mrs. James E. Humeys, of Petitcodiac. The shower was raluable one and consisted of cut is, silver, china, linen, etc. It is a ter of much gratification to many

but he always looked as if he was going to. He would came out into yard a dozen times at night, squat n, look at the moon, draw his th, open his mouth and fix for a i from here to Jericho, then change mind, crawl under the porch, and go leep. No, I never heard him howl, the supreme was killing me."





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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 31, 1918.

BIG ISSUE—A LOVER TARIFF. ly urged to think more about graft in When is the Borden government go- his administration and less about distant

ing to confine the British preference to issues. And the point of the critics is goods entering Canada through its own ports? And, when is the Borden govern- THE MOVEMENT FOR LOWER ment going to increase the British prefcrease the British preference to goods coming direct would be a great stimulus for the ports of the country, but even more important is it to increase the preference, for this would not when Mr. Taft was elected with a pop-

a term of reproach. Mr. Carvell can attempted a strong upward revision. It stand it, and there is an increasing army looked as if tariff reform, in the way of electors who share his opinion that when Canada takes from its taxpayers in all its forms, was as dead as a door a sufficient sum yearly to pay all of its running expenses and leave many millions. But the Aldrich bill changed all that.

But the Aldrich bill changed all that man of this day is less likely to fall broken for some time to come the progressives, and it is likely to remain the time Mr. Teft went out of the tree are many practical in about and there are many practical handling or it would tread on some body's toes." One suspects that condensation or some other evil spirit has done its work. The deadening grip of party has been done the Prime Minister an injustice, for no man of this day is less likely to fall broken for some The tree.

simulus coming direct would be a great simulus for the ports of the country, but even more important is it to important its interesting to the fearful out of New Brunsvick. The subtle out of New Brunsvick albertal part of the tender of the tender of the Empire form the defence—the three batterion of the tender out of New Brunsvick. The plant in the essent of the Empire form the defence of the Empire form the defenc rader, as if this were for a truce on tariff matters that they having described a proposed reform as tractical politicians are uniting to string building the snips by the having described a proposed reform as tractical politicians are uniting to snips by the having described a thorny subject which required delicate it about and there are many practical own people. And, says Sir George Ross:

But the Aldrich bill changed all that. From the time Mr. Taft went out of his way to declare it the best tariff ever devised, the atmosphere was different like that of Mr. Borden, which rode into office under the protecting folds of the Union Jack, which denounced its opponents as traitors and separatists, and which professed from the rising until the soing down of the sun its headlong dreamed of such a proposal as free wool.

This pair, which consequent to open control as the course of the many large control and the relating until the course force of the annit below of profession and a proposal and from a proposal and the profession and the profession and the profession and the course of the many large control and the course of the many large control and the course of the profession and the pr

and Canada will have the benefit not as a temporary experiment, that is, withonly of a long free list, but of greatly out looking forward to the time when reduced duties on many of its leading tariff favors to these industries would only of a long free list, but of greatly out looking forward to the time when during the war have been pullished and dangers have been fought by a sturdy products. A trial of this instalment of be no longer necessary. Indutries secure and 29,711 men were killed, and 950 strong and aggressive leaders. With a reciprocity will lead undoubtedly to an protection at first chiefly on the ground officers and 52,550 men wounded. Becausion of both parties again it will be irresistible demand for a lowering of that they desire it and need it through sides this, more than 3,000 are reported long before the tendencies which were

THE COST OF THE WAR.

The official figures of Bulgarian losses socialistic agitation. These serious

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST, KORN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

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"We stand for the training of our own seamen in our own naval schools and colleges, and on training ships, so that when our ships go out to sea they will represent Canadian blood and bone, and flesh and sentiment. We stand for ships to be placed at the disposal of the king in case of emergency, or at any time at the expense of Canada and not at the expense of the British tanpayer. "We stand for co-operation with his majesty's dominions beyond the seas in forming one solid phalanx, if need be, with all the power they represent in defence of British for the peace of the world.
"We stand for unity and defence if emergency arises, and we do not propose to question the wisdom of the admiralty as to how or where that emergency has arisen, or with whom or where we are called upon to fight for the empire.

buch results as these could hardly have come about without a guiding hand or a miraculous run of good
luck. For ourselves we are certain
that the guiding hand was there and
was the sole cause of the happy issue; and we believe that all Europe
is of the same oningen. The band

Grey has managed the negotiations. The peace will be his peace. Probably no other Foreign Minister could have done what he has done. It need not be forgotten that there were natural conditions in his favor, such as the freedom of London from prejudice, intrigue, and passion, and the fatal disadvantages of premature publicity. But when this is remembered the sum of Sir Edward Grey's achievement remains enormous. His patience and quiet resolution would have won the admiration of the late Lord Salisbury, who was himself a master of similar methods, and one of the best friends of peace that modern times have known."

A fine pen picture of Sir Edward Grey was recently drawn by Signor Guglielmo patient died of shock. Emanuel, for a newspaper of Milan. This observer finds it strange that so conservative a statesman should be a leading figure in a Radical administration. He many mail steamers, if any, are coming describes the British Foreign Minister as admittedly the guardian angel of the peace of Europe. He asserts that Sir Edward ignores the opinions of many mail steamers, if any, are coming to St. John. Also, it is about time this city had definite word from Mr. Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with respect to his company's plans for St. John. The G. T. P. will require grain clies to read the party journals. He clevators, a passenger station, immigration sheds and other facilities in gives us this picture of Sir Edward's tion sheds and other facilities in addi-parliamentary manner:

"Now and again the dull ill-humor of the Radicels finds expression in an impatient, insistent request for 'explanations' upon the most important questions of foreign politics. Naturally, Sir Edward Grey treats with severity those indiscreet persons who attempt to penetrate the bastions of reserve with which he surrounds the negotiations of foreign politics. He distrusts the public, and will not allow it to share in the negotiations until a positive result has been achieved. Therefore he speaks rarely, But when his tall, pale, refined figure rises in the House of Commons, and, with cleanshaven, impassive face and calm voice, devoid of impetuosity or excitement. Sir Edward begins a speech, the sitting is immediately transformed. The Chamber is crowded, the attention becomes solemn; one feels that one is truly in the Parliament of the greatest Empire in the world. He is the most authoritative orator in the House of Commons. When he speaks he is no longer a Minister defending his own policy, but the very voice of the country proclaiming the unavoidable necessity of a given collective attitude."

Str Edward has been spoken of as Gladstone's favorite pupil. While the Italian observer finds him in strange company in Mr. Asquith's ministry, many

Italian observer finds him in strange company in Mr. Asquith's ministry, many hold another view. Sir Edward Grey's creased cost of insurance. Not less than manner and training are conservative £100,000,000 is the full tribute thus annuand aristocratic in a sense, in that he ally paid by Americans, directly and inhas no popular methods or manners, he directly, to the fire fiend." speaks infrequently, and he holds himself aloof from the world. On the other hand, no member of the ministry is a more convinced progressive Liberal than Sir Edward Grey. Indeed, it has been said often of late that in the event of Mr. Asquith's retirement the front rank men of the Liberal party would demand Sir Edward as their leader, not only because of his intellectual power and poise, but also because of his tenacious and daring determination to advance the social legislation which will be the monument of the British Liberal party of our time.

whom to weave a great story. Cold, a and ex-governor of New Brunswick; triffe gloomy, detached, of fine presence, John T. Hawke, editor, of Moncton: with an eye of prescience, he is as one

might say, a man of a book. NOTE AND COMMENT Probably the most interesting thing bout the Canadian naval-political situation at present is the Prime Minister's axiety to avoid a general election. about the Canadian naval-political situation at present is the Prime Minister's anxiety to avoid a general election.

Fancy how indignant Messrs. Pelletier, Nantel, Blondin et al are over the delay

The Senate thinks it ought not to in attendance. take Canada twenty-five or fifty years
to build ships of war if Australia can do
it in a few years. The country is of
that opinion, too.

In attendance.

Dorchester, May 28—(Special)—The
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senseless crimes of violence, due general- justice and Messrs. Teed and Gregory

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Of all men who have had to do with as regards alcohol, not speech—there European affairs since the invention of would be no drink problem in the line.

Allison of to-day; and there is a greater Mount Allison to come.

Once more it begins to look as though the principal European powers would have "to fight in order to keep the peace" in the Balkans. At the moment the outlook is troublesome, but it is much t' make up.

cobable that steady pressure from the greater nations will result in a reasonably fair division of the spoils taken from Turkey, and that the world will settle down to a period of tranquility.

A Prince Edward Island coroner's jury has found that an unfortunate resident of that province who recently was attacked by a neighbor, "came to his death as the result of rough usage and excitement from assault" on the part of the prisoner in the case. Somehow or other this verdict recalls the customary and melancholy bulletin to the effect that the operation was successful but that the

# CHANCERY COURT

Dorchester, N. B., May 27-(Special)

John I. Hawke, editor, of Moncton: Albert J. Chapman, barrister, of Dor-chester, and Judge Landry, for \$25,000. The defence is that no option, as claimed by the plaintiff, was given. That each year since the mortgage was issued the plaintiff has no right to stock at par.
The other mortgagees do not join in the suit. M. G. Teed is counsel for the plaintiff, and A. J. Gregory, of Frederic plaintiff, and A. J. Land company. The ton, appears for the land company. The case will be finished tomorrow and argument will be heard in St. John. Mrs. Smith is the official court stenographer

Fredericton June 10.

In the caseof of Binney vs. LeBlanc, decree was made for sale of the mortgaged property. There was no further business before the court and the chief returned to St. John by the evening train.

The Inference.

Adolphus: "It's an awful shame, My wrote to you and tore it to shreds Augusta: "So the little fellow read already!"—London Opinion.



Th' new tariff bill may not suit th'

How the Demons Sweet Corn-Plant-The New -What the Op

In a former issue we of the farm demonstration being carried on in or the first time. The sued to the demonstrator ds followed in growing interest the readers of conditions are the same New Brunswick. The following outlin

growing potatoes and sw we shall give method f Sweet Corn-

Preparation of Land.-at the rate of 20 tons per under. By such implemable get soil in a very

variety.—If you have your own seed, and have has and is giving satisfact The demand on the Port for Crosby's; but if you for corn of the Cory to lant Early Malakoff. It than Crosby's and a litt Cory, while the ears are explanting.—Make rows & Planting three feet ap and cover about one incl and cover about one inc to four plants in the should be made of cou strongest plants. No planted without first The best way to test is the number of grains you grains and only 25 grow, tially overcome the difficult wice as many as you otle Sced as low as that in gern

Time to Plant .- Corn degrees of soil heat to emperature equal to the btained before May 15. fore that time.

Fertilizers.—At time of at the rate of 1,000 poun

fertilizer, home mixed. Nitrate of soda .... Dried blood .... Acid Phosphate ... Muriate of potash ..... Cultivation.—Cultivation mence early, should be sh quent. Cultivate every weeks and as soon after

be worked. Further instragiven from time to time Preparation of Land .barnyard manure to plough under. By such you have available, get

state of division. commercial Formalin tater. Stir thoroughly abors in this solution for this solution Expose tubers to the lignight after treating with should be kept cool. Cutting Seed.—There is of the seed pieces being to arge pieces interfere wit planting, when some plan n no case should seed

than two-eye pieces. Time to Plant.-It has repeated experiments that for yield decreases very me Plant, if land is in fit co where between the 15th and Manner of Planting.—7 Green Mountain should es apart. Sets shoul 14 inches apart in the row four inches deep. Cultivation.—Cultivation

mence before potatoes should be done by running light smoothing harrow of lengthwise of the rows should be continued every least six weeks and as so as land can be worked.

Spraying.—Potatoes sho as soon as attacked by beet tervals of ten days as re spraying should be done w mixture and Paris gree should be of the strength lbs., lime (best unslaked 40 gallons. To this shoul lb. of Paris green which mixed to the state of the state mixed to a paste with a l s very important that ture should be correctly me rector will help you with the Fertilizers.—At planting the rate of 1,000 lbs. per a stellow

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A. R. Atkinson delivered an excellent valedictory address which follows:

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The years are rapidly passing away, and gathering importance in their course. With the present year is compited with the present year is compited to the present year is compited to the present year is compited to our publice. The space of time that has clapsed since that day when two many convection. This is the day of our years with the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth from the old college some 500 men and wereas, endied with the mysterious simple said of office does not fill. Men whom the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of the first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth the compiletion of the purpose of the still arrive the house graduates of the compiletion of the gather together in the order of the compiletion of the gather together in the order of the compiletion of the gather together in the order of the compiletion of the gather together in the order of the compiletion of the purpose for the fought of the gather together in the order of the compiletion of the purpose for the purpose. The practical man of the compiletion of the compil

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Mosher, Chesley Garfield, Kentville.
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The Josephine Haney Prize, value \$10, for Calculus, winner, R. Yuill, Truro (N. S.)

The Margaret Horn Sinnott Prize, value \$30, in Freshman English, winner, Miss M. Goff, Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

The Fred Tyler Scholarships, value \$60 each, for highest general average of work in the five regular Freshman classes, winners, Miss A. McAnn and Miss E. McFadgen.

Theological Department. Theological Department.

Honorary Life Membership in the Pheological Union, winner, Herbert T. Gornall, London (Eng.)

Joseph Allison Prize, Senior Systematic Theology, winner, F. H. W. Holmes, Spencerville (Ont.)

W. B. Tennant. Prize, Old Testament Introduction, winner, John H. Freestone, London (Eng.)

John Sealey Prize, Senior Church History, winner, Arthur F. Baker, Dastmouth (N. S.)

Rev. A. B. Higgins Prize, Senior Homileties, winner, Francis H. Little-Johns, Manchester (Eng.)

our education. You have given us freely of your time, of your learning, and of your them, of your learning, and of your character, and we shall not easily forget. We shall have greater ambitions to seek our records clean, because of your miselfish interest in us. Gentlemen of the faculty we thunk you.

Class mates the hour has come for us to part. We know not as yet what way we shall take, but we do know there is a place for each and it is for us to find it. We have seen the need; we have heard the call; it is for us to act. Our association as college friends is bound with an almost sacred tie. We shall look forward with pleasure to our re-union in five years. And then whatever may be our station in life may we one and all be found faithful travellers, loyal and true, on the road that leads to world citizenship. Class mates, farewell.

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English Bible Prizes, Ist, Sidney J. Horizon, Manchester (Eng.)

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Alborta Old Boye' Prize, second highest average in second year, winner, John H. Freestone, London (Eng.)

The Graduates.

Richard Heartz Bursary, highest standing in Science Subjects, winner, Herbert T. Gornall, London (Eng.) Dr. Borden presented a most satisfac-tory report.

Very excellent address was delivered by H. M. McKay, B. A., B. Sc., Profes by H. M. McKay, B. A., B. Sc., Professor of Civil Engineering in McGill University. Short addresses were also given by Dr. Palmer, principal of Mt. Allison Academy and Dr. Allison, ex-president of the University.

A pleasing feature was a selection by a mixed vocal quartette. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close the most successful convocation exercises.

A jubilee celebration of Mount Allison's first graduating class in arts was observed in Fawcett Hall this morning and was of specially interesting and inspiring character. Rev. Dr. Jost, Bridgetown (N. S.), chairman of the board of regents, president. Members of the first graduating class of fitty years ago, Lieutenant Governor Wood and Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, were guests of honor and the events of the celebration, of course, centred around those dis-

honor and the events of the celebration, of course, centred around those distinguished personages.

Rev. Dr. Morton, of Hampton, presented an illuminated address, beautifully framed, to Governor Wood, who replied briefly but very eloquently.

Dr. Allison, ex-president of Mount Allison University, presented similar address to Dr. Sprague. In reply Dr. Sprague delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard at Mount Allison.

The speeches were interspersed with music by a string quintette and by the choral class.

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Hymn No. 29.

Prayer by Rev. Neil McLaughlin, B., president N. B. and P. E. I. Confer-

ence.

Music: String quintette,
Chairman's address by Rev. Cranswick Jost, D. D., chairman of the board
of regents.
Presentation of address to His Honor
Lieut.-Governor Wood by Rev. A. D.
Morton, D. D.

osephine Haney Prize, value \$15, Many Degrees Conferred at phmore Latin, winner, W. F. Wednesday's Convocation ·

SEVERAL HONORS

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Two Old Graduates Receive D. D.—

Some Changes in Faculty Announced by President Gutten—The List of Prize Winners—Many Big Gifts in Sight.

Wolfville, May 28—The last day of general exercises of the college on the hill was brought to a close tomight by celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary. The day was disagrecable, but notwinstanding this the hall was taxed to its furthers. The morning was occupied by graduation exercises. At 10.30 the faculty, alumn, reunion classes, and board of governors marched in and took their places on the platform and front part of the building. The graduating class followed to the march played by Misses Marvin and Prescott of Acadis Seminary.

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Dr. Jones, the Latin professor, who has served for thirty-five years retires. The college will miss him greatly.

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Wolfville (N. S.)
Chute, Frank Foster, Berwick (N. S.)
Corbett, Lila Vivian, Lakeville (N. S.)
Crowell, Wilfred Ray, Shag Harbor

Haley, Harold Robbins, St. Stephen (N. B.)

Ilsley, James Lorimer, Somerset (N.

Johnston, Lloyd McKnight, North ydney (N. S.) Kinsman, William LeRoy, Truro (N. Lockhart, Harry Percy, Hantsport (N. Logan, John Freemont, Amherst (N. Lyons, Ormond Oscar, Waterville (N. McDonald, John Alexander, Upper

Dyke Village (N. S.)

Magner, Alan Kenneth, Schenectady (N. Y.)

Neill, Margaret Caroline, Oyster Bed
Bridge (P. E. I.)

Nowlan, Lena May, Wolfville (N. S.)

Shand, Gwendoline Vaughan, Windsor

N. S.)
Bishop, Horace R., Berwick (N. S.)
Potter, William Pitt, Canning (N. S.) Prisk, Grace S.
Richardson, Audley Frank, Deer Island (N. B.) Smith, John Ross, N. E. Margaree (N. VanWart, Myrtle Gladys, St. John (N.

Zwicker, Lulu deBlois, Bear River (N.

prevement in English, \$15, not yet awarded.

The Rhodes mathematical prize for freshman, \$10—Esther Clark.

O. P. Goucher prize for sophomore and freshman declamation, \$15—W. S. Rider and L. G. Spencer respectively.

Sophomore highest average, \$20—W. S. Rider and Harvey Reid.

History of Acadia, \$20—Myrtle Vanwart.

wart Freeport scholarship, \$25-H. Crocker,

A Banner Year.

After Dr. Cutten's address, H. H. Saunders of the class of 1898, made the aunouncement that this class offers sponted that the United States senate \$2,000 to be spent in any department.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson next was celled upon to speak. He expressed his pleasure on being present, spoke of pleasure on being present, spoke of Acadia's great work, her men who have to would have a very beneficial effect taken prominent places in Canada and on the fisheries of Canada, particularly N. S.)
Eaton, Perry Bowles, Canard (N. S.)
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lle, Francis Mary Helen Black, Amherst, His Only Fault. Mary Elhousie Black, Wolfville. Helen Dewolfe, Wolfville. Laura Mae Hatt, Liverpool. Ruby Helen Hartley, Houlton (Me.) Helen Kathleen Marr, St. John. Bertha Lillian Myers, Halifax

Prof. Prince Regrets Lobster Industry is Not Better Protected

IN MARITIME WATERS

Marvin and Prescott of Acadia Seminary.

The Graduates.

The following were the graduates:

B. A. Course.

Andrews, Percy T., Wolfville (N. S.)
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Andrews, Philip Stephen, Middleton (N. S.)
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Bishop, Aubrey Sterling, Berwick (N. S.)

graduates, are greatly interested in would encourage them to spend their own monew on more advanced method of culture and protection.

"I regretted also," he said, "that we could not deal with the protection of the lobster fishery in the maritime province, as I believe that poaching by the Americans within the three-mile limit

is very common, and seriously affects the industry and the rights of the Canadian fishermen.

"The last thing which Ambassador Bryce did before leaving Washington." said Prof. Prince, "was to urge the inportance of the report drawn up under the treaty which he helped to frame but

the state interests have blocked the rati fying of the agreement: It seems strange to me that the State of Ohio, for exam-Wolfville, N. S., May 27—The chief interest at the commencement exercises today was in the closing of the ladies' seminary and the graduation proceedings in the evening.

A very enjoyable list of numbers was given, the essays being well prepared and finely rendered. The list of graduates in the collegiate course is:

Kathleen Ardelle Baker, Margarets-ville.

"The American fishermen I found in my-experience had one great foult. He could see no one but himself. His Canadian brother was not to be consid-

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A. Davidson and H. A. Pow
for defendant.

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Merserean vs. Swim—R. and L. J. Tweedie for plainties on and Powell defending.
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lawyers.

The first case is an action of covery of land, the plaintiff cle ownership of the land whice fendant occupies. The defendit as an heir, as devisee under as the party entitled to a spanning under an agreement. mance under an agreement. three cases will probably be con The main point involved in lines run through by the crow One party claims und the other under a licens will be finished tomorro

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Surprised That Washington Has Not Properly Dealt With the Matter as Ambassador Bryce Urged - The Only Fault of the American Fisher-

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of. Prince is interested in scientific rearch, and he remarked the splendid ospects of the Steffanson expedition hield is being sent to the far north by a Canadian government. "I have met any of the men personally who are ing," he said, "and I find them of a lendid class. I consider that the exdition has the chance to bring back a most valuable data ever gathered in Northland.

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# REAL ESTATE

The Awakening of New Brunswick—The Mistake of the Average Provincial Farmer—Local Purchases.



# CALLS ON GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE BETTER ROADS

The wholesale markets during the last week have changed very little. The quotations yesterday were as follows:

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Rev. H. G. Dockrill's Scheme to Wipe Out Debt Arouses the Nottingham Congrega-

Nottingham, Eng., May 29—An American pastor's proposal to let a Baptist chapel for use on week-days as a cinematograph theatre, has led to extraordinary scenes at Nottingham. The building is the Nottingham Baptist Tahernacle, one of the largest and best-known Baptist places of the worship in the provinces.

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The minister, Rev. Henry Grattan Dockrell, came over to England last spring as a missioner, and soon afterwards accepted a call to the pastorate of the Tabernacle. Finding the place burdened with a debt of some thousands of pounds he set himself to discover methods of raising money, and some months ago the whole Baptist denonination was startled to learn that this famous chapel was to be leased on week famous chapel was to be leased on week famous chapel was to be leased on week days to a cinematograph syndicate. Many prominent Baptists throughout the country protested, and one of the trustees refused to sign the lease but Mr. Dockrell and the majority of his supporters persisted, and the building has since been fitted up as a luxurious picture palace.

ture palace.
Still Not Peace The removal of financial worries has not brought about peace, however. The doctor has been at loggerheads with a large section of his congregation, and large section of his congregation, and now a number of the prominent officials of the church have resigned. At a meeting of the members it was decided by a majority of fourteen to give the minister a quarter's notice, but as a two-thirds majority is necessary the vote was in ter a quarter's notice, but as a two-thirds majority is necessary the vote was inoperative. So great was, the uproarthat the meeting had to be adjourned. When Mr. Dockrell was called in and informed of the decision he remarked that "he hoped the church would be blessed."

The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, a son of the late Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, was minister at the Nottingham Tabernacle until five years ago.

Rev. Mr. Dockrell was formerly past-

THE DEADLY LEDGE OF GANNET ROCK

(Halifax Recorder.) It is expected that the Gerald Turnbull's crew of about thirty men will reach Halifax today from Yarmouth. Captain Willison is said to be a large shareholder in the steamer. He was master of the steamer Emma, belonging to the same line, for twelve years, leaving her to take charge of the Gerald Turn-bull, and one or two of the crew also

Editorially the Yarmouth Telegram has the following concerning the deady ledge of Gannet Rock:

We have called the attention of our steamers were new and valuable—the Castilian, a spindid new Allan liner, on her first voyage, and the Gerald Turnbull, a tramp steamer only six months old, and on her second voyage. Both

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No Need of It as I Made a Mill Last Year

Ex-Minister Decla Change Will Affect mers and Small and Big Fellow W -Is Unfair to Provinces-Discus mised by Hon.

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In the house today Hon. on sought information a tails of the changes which made and the reasons for th ceeded only in obtaining fr Cochrane a statement that opportunity for the disc

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matter must be thoroughly in the house." It is expected that there full debate in a day or so.

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Are Leading Laborite with Three Seats D Senate Still in Co

Labor Party. Melbourne, June 2—The rethe federal elections held Satistill incomplete, are sufficient indicate the probable defeat insterialists. The returns up to the control of the co hat for the house of rep hat for the house of rep hirty-seven Liberals have I and thirty-five Laborites, peing doubtful. The Libe metropolitan districts party. districts polled

The senate will remain in the Labor party, leading to the Labor party, leading to the legislation, as four months before another election is by ucester Fisherman lalifax, June 2-Captain crew of seventeen men of the ter (Mass.) fishing schooner. Their versus on a mackerel voyage, wat Wolf Cove, near Tangis Both the vessel and the cargorel are a total loss.