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tres chosen as des camp in the open Col. Sam's Inspection Brief.

the seat and most thrilling performance ever witnessed on the river. It is the best showing that an American eighth has yet made at Henley." The Grand Challenger Cup was wo in 1906, 1907 and 1909 by a Belgian erew; in 1912 it was carried to New South Wales by an eight representing the Sydney Rowing Club.

Col. Sam's Inspection Brief. Excitement prevailed in camp for a while this morning when it was known that Canada's minister of war, armories and estimates, Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes had swept down on the en-campment in full regimentals to make an inspection. The minister did not stay very long. He arrived at 1 o'clock drove to the camp, made his inspection came back to the Depot House for lunch and left about 3 o'clock on the C. P. R. going east. But all was in readiness for his arrival and he conducted an in-spection of the camp during his hurried visit, expressing himself as quite well satisfied with the condition of things as he had found them. He seemed very well impressed with the drill, appearance will impressed with the drill, appearance why he had ever been led to favor Me-givney, its purchase at \$200,000 and its being placed in condition at a cost of may more thousands, and, so ponder-ne, decide not to stay too long in a awn where his name had not become-may the lease-popular as a household word. His private car was attached to his way to Charlottetown. Toronto Sculler in Senit-Finals. Robert Dibblée, Don Rowing Cluh, Toronto, the American amateur scull-ing champion, won his way in the semi-finals for the diamond sculls. He rowed a clean race and handily defeated the Englishman, J. L. Tam. James B. Ayer, Union Boat Club, Bos-ton, the only representative of the diamonds after the first round, was beat-en by the Italian Giuseppe Sinigaglia The Italian's tactics in his race with Ayer, although it made no difference as far as the result was concerned, were severely criticized He took his opponent's station and gave Ayer his wash, which is considered unsportsmanlike at Henler, and there were cries of "play the game." Tibblee will meet Sinigaglia in the semi-finals, and C. M. Stuart, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, will row against E. G. Williams, Village Club. Toronto Sculler in Semi-Finals.

No. 6 Field Ambulance, of St. John, an No. 2 Clearing Hospital of Nova Scoth A very creditable showing was mad by each and especial praise was in or der for the satisfactory appearance of the C. P. R. and in it he was taken way to Charlottetown. efore leaving Sussex, the brief conference Haghes was are Brooke and Col. Victor

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A very clean and especial praise was in or-der for the satisfactory appearance of the lines. In this connection it may be said that No. 2 unit last year captured again this year all Canada and their lines again this year have been kept with special regard for every detail. The hospital today discharged one of its patients, Sergeant W. Hestler, of the 10th Field Battery, C. F. A., and sent him to the General Public Hospital, in St. John. He sustained a fracture of the leg in a fall yesterday afternoon. A few with minor aliments. To their return from the "front" to morrow, some of the troops will pre-t pare to entrain for home. By Satur-

oseph Purcell's Balloon Land ed in the Avon, and He Perished While Trving to Swim Ashore.

alifax, N. S., July 2-Joseph Stanley ell, the Halifax aviator and bal-at, tragically ended his career at this evening by being drowned in River Avon at Windson, while mak-descent from a balloon, the at-

Stanley In de bal-arcer al bareer al the as-the as-the as-the as-the as-the day ther. Was de-the day the river, a land on the sen that rer, hoats a strong y streek the day the customs revenue. The main effect on the customs revenue. The main effect will probably be to enhance somewhat the cost of nails, articles of binders or mow-ers is expected as a result of the cut of five per cent. in the tariff. The im-ting tariff and under present conditions of market control, can still keep prices to their present level.

Col. Sam at Charlottetown.

d by Col. Lord Br tor Williams, arrived here to the militia camp.

No Work for Them and Authorities Are Feeding Them -Steamship Companies May Canadians Arrive in Fine Fettle KILLED IN PORTLAND Be Forced to Take Them

Joseph H. Oldfield Met His Death While at Work in Pup Mil.
Newcastle, July 2—Word was the two based here today by Mirs J. H. How the department could do nothing in the dead, an employe of the Portland (Met, pup mill, had been killed on Monday but mill, had been killed on Monday to the recently married Miss Rachae Allison, of Northwest Miramichi, who urvives him. He was 82 years old.
Taurier Taking a Holiday. Today a gathering of several hundred gain flocked to the charity office in bearch of work. No jobs were available nowever. Food has been distributed each Laurier Taking a Holiday.

Ottawa, July 2—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will spend July at Arthabaska-ville. They leave tomorrow. The Lib-eral leader may make a trip to the west in the fall. He will address a number of political meetings in eastern Canada next autumn.

Rev. Thomas Marshall Resigns

Charlottetown, July 2-Rev. Thomas Marshall, Methodist, who has been transferred to Fredericton has resigned his position as president of the Pro-vincial Temperance Alliance. He was presented by the excentive of the asso-tiation with a gold-headed cane and ad-dress. He is succeeded by Rev. Z. L. Fash, of the Baptist church. Charlottetown, P. E. L, July 2-Ceff. vincial iam Hughes, minister of militia, accom-banied by Col. Lord Brooke and Col. ciation

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ewcastle, July 2-The body of the Daniel Hogan was laid to rest in St.

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Tariff Changes in Effect.

the west via the Ontario govern road from Cochrane to North Bay.

Dublin, July 2—In the absence of the police the Irish Nationalists Volunteers succeeded tonight in landing here 400 cases of ammunition and 800 cases of rifles. The arms and ammunition were taken from a boat which had been hov-ering about the coast off Dublin for two

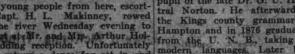
HUNDREDS OF FOREIGNERS IDLE IN OTTAWA





118 Passengers Were Taken Off-Hope to Float Craft.





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West, he gave out the "It would almost see current acceptance the applies to any truth obvious that the very to ous consideration shoc our intelligence. And, most pregnant truths neglect and unusefulne of their unarguable of scure, or merely seem us much as do five cen wire. However, prog ties are beginning to after the practical ac most glaringly apparen reasonably relegated to ert platitude. For ins the country and the of ter themselves,—while truth, has but recently est, energetic recogniti provinces, and particula wan. It has not yet in a dim and ghostly ple of New Brunswick stitutes an economic

ple of New Brunswick stitutes an economic prejudicial to the welf tion of the community as a whole. "Let me illustrate the is the attitude of yo dweller—your busines your agricultural commingly any mildly defi of the dependence of t country? I deny it an cally. My grounds for but take the form of What has your city n agricultural uplift? D dependence of his own that of his brother on he not accept rather the

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Indian Root Pills

next. Dr. T. B. Flint, clerk of the hou commons, arrived here on Wedn evening on a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bryant a

rlotte Garrison, of Washin

In standing is a sufficient of the second standing of the second uesday evening from a trip to the west. Mrs. E. Gordon Goudey and two chil-ren, of Brookline (Mass.), arrived in dren, of Brooldine (Mass.), arrived in Yarmouth on Wednesday morning and proceeded for Barringtan Passage. Mrs. E. S. Gondey accompanied her. Capt. A. L. Geitzler, of steamer Chip-ana, has been transferred to his former

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ellton, June 28-Celestine

Who Dread Motherhood ion How They May Give Birth to attny, Children Absolutely With-at Fear of Pain-SENT FREE.

cating liquors without a license. Each was found guilty and fined, the former for the second offence \$50 and the latter \$50 for a first offence: LeBlanc and Lorette each keep a gro-cery store in the west end of the town and for some months both places have been under suspicion of selling "wet goods." A raid was engineered by Chief of Police Hughes on Saturday evening, the 20th. After considerable search in the stores, cellars and outhouses, ilquor was discovered in the one case in the

The Roman-striped collars and tunics are among the prettiest features of the new clothes.

One of the very best tailor-made models just now is the tunic skirt, cut with broad box pleats.

Nothing so delightful as the Roman-striped silks for trimmings has happened for a long while.

Shoulder shawls are being crocheted of silk and wool to look like scarfs. Tas-sels finish the ends.

A very small sunshade with a very long handle is one of the most graceful parasols of the season.

Green, purple, yellow, dark blue, brown and red are all seen combined with white in the form of checks.

> Soft beaver duvetyne and felt hats for sporting wear are made in much prettier shapes than formerly.

Maline ruffles are used for suits.

Ostrich is growing in favor with mil-

Wheat ears appear again in all-black

Gabardine is sometimes known as

punkah cloth.

Pique neckwear is in favor for sporting wear.

Both large and small checks are cor-rect in style.

Brassieres are now made for all types of figures.

There seems to be no end of variety among silks.

Surplice draperies are used for all sorts of dresses.

There is a suggestion of a return to the heavier laces.

Chiffon and crepe embroideries are among the best.

Checked materials demand a certain

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Pessimism and Politics Retard New Brunswick's Agricultural Growth

F. Maclure Sclanders Speaks of Needs of This Province in Light of His Observations in the West-Wider Markets, Business Methods in Improving Stock and Recognition of Agriculture as Being Greatest Industry and Considered Apart From Politics, His Recommendations After Visit Here.

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s the attitude of your average city iweller—your business man—toward iour agricultural community? Does it imply any mildly definite appreciation of the dependence of the city upon the country? I deny it and do so emphati-cally. My grounds for such denial need but take the form of this question: Vhat has your city man done towar gricultural uplift? Did he grasp th endence of his own prosperity upon of his brother on the land would

demnation upon the head of the stockless soil tiller? Let me roughly indicate what city men in the west are doing for the farmer along the above lines. "First of all, a few public spirited citizens obtain a charter under the Com-panies 'Act,' with a capital of from \$25,-000 up, for the purpose of aiding and de-veloping the live stock industry and with powers to do the necessary acts to that end. We then get the majority of our business men to subscribe for a few hun-dred dollar shares, and thereafter ap-proach our leading farmers in the same way. Only \$5 per share is collected, subscribers being advised that ne for there agriculturists he is, in the very truest P lividual interests. Would not such an

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a Half Years for Killing

Street Sweeper.

GAVE CHINESE

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Jack Kong Should Have Been Hanged for Killing His Mis-GLORIES IN HIS CRIME. tress-Autoist Got Two and

Assassin of Archduke and Princess Arraigned in Court Declares He Dees Not Regret His Deed-Bomb

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DISMISS NINETY TEACHERS OF OTTAWN

Fredericton, July 1—Canada's natal y was generally observed in this city public holiday. Weather conditions SEPARATE - SCHOOLS

Patriotism Only Guise HAS HIGH OPINION For Plunder in Mexico is **Opinion of John McGrath** Former St. John Man with Extensive Interests

in Much Troubled Country Does Not Expect Permanent Peace Unless United States Intervenes - Rebels Have No Organization and Armies Spoken of are Mere Marauding Bands, He Says-Home Until Brighter Times in Republic-His Description of Comic Opera Battles

Thursday, July 2. is in a state of utter turmoll, if every description is tied up the every description is tied up

Generals Who Will Deal Out Even-Handed Justice.
Montreal Gazette Cable.
London, July 2—Prince Alexander of the trained the more presented design fact of Canada, made a most favorable into the regulation of the platform and inter to completely and the mines throughout the curtain drawn, and just at that members throughout the regulation of the platform and into the regulation of the regulation of the platform and interest the origines. The platform of the platform and into the regulation of the platform and into the regulation of the regulation of the platform and interval the public are closed down. The winds the internation of the platform and inter to commercial program of the internation of the regulation of the platform and interval the component interval in the conternation of the class of the platform and interval the class of the platform interval the signed of the platform and the platform interval the signed of the platform in the conternation of the platform in the souther regulation of the platform in the souther regulation interval the signed of the so-called the souther signed in the souther see and the souther see and the souther see and the souther souther see and the souther see and the souther sevent in the souther regulation in the sout

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Edward McKenna Tripped in Stepping From Engine at Harvev Station and Suswiling outside the city ighten the life out of the illdren, until they would wurch and altars.

Frence Alexander of leck might inter- believe that more than 1,000 fere with democratic progress. The have been killed in actual warfs French-Canadians, however, did not hold such views, for they always trusted the even-handed justice to both races shown The End for Haerta. IN FREDERICTON C.P.R. ENGINEER HAS KNEE BROKEN Two Baseball Games and Other

Amusements-Couple Wed and Start With Teachers on British Tour.

OF THE DOMINION Prince of Teck Savs No Picture of Western Progress Can Be Exaggerated

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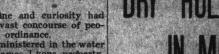
ted favorites in Paris. The latest beaded and spangled mater

are of feather weight

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large proportion of the population, though no one knows whether they are a minority or a majority. In the third place there are persons who take the ground that since the city has adopted it is well to test that policy fully and ne-eighth that sum. itself. It is time for a fresh start, for plans which would recognize from the tart the intense importance of agriculand narrow-gauge methods will never take agriculture out of the rut into which

The New Brunswick farmer gets a lot of advice, but he seems to take very little of it. Whether this is the fault of the advice or the farmer is not yet wholly clear. On another page today The Tete-graph is publishing an interview with





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money nominally devoted to agriculture by the government is eaten up by bur-eaucratic expenses. Little of it gets to the soil. Moreover, too many farufers are out of touch with what is being done. Generally speaking, there is little faith in the efforts of the Department of Ag-riculture, largely because the govern-want diameter that the exemption of im-promation of the minister's political op-

She sat on the sliding cushion, The dear wee woman of four; Her feet in their shiny slippers

both They should come, and they should tell the truth. Their absence is number to the people of New Brunswick, and it is most unfair to any of the ac-cused who may be innocent. The truth is good for innocent men. They have nothing to fear from it. They strive to by The commission and counsel for Mr.

Your voice seemed like the village be Your smile the sunshine bright, Your hair the amber-tinted clouds, All bathed in sunset light.

The Liberal Victory in Saskatchewa

(Montreal Herald.) hat the Borden administration end the money" policy is not swer Saskatchewan from the traditio ality to Liberal principles is stron-dicated by the result of yesterda elections in that far western provi North Qu'Appelle, where the Con-ative member had an apparently is of 44 in the previous election tive member had an apparently safe ajority of 44 in the previous election, in electors yesterday returned to the iberal fold, giving Mr. J. G. Gardiner a hajority of 304, and in Rosthern the former Liberal majority of 120 was in-creased to 271. The possession of the Federal "pork barl" is not helping Con-servatism much in the West.

ment does not finance that department of Ag-ment does not finance that department provements from municipal taxation. let, who is ordinarly one of the most or manage it in a fashion indicating that Such persons are numerous and form a partisan of all the Conservatives in the organizing a similar institution. It is

Other speakers were Rev. J. W. Aikens, of Toronto (Ont.), and Bishop Wil-liam A. Quayle, of St. Paul. e street near Picad in Alb illy, where work is being already car-ied out for their conversion into prem-ses suitable for a first class London club THE VALLEY RAILWAY?

The finances also have been arranged so that members are now being enrolled, though special arrangements are being made to enable Canadians at home to take up some of the foundation shares at reduced subscriptions, the list for these closing on July 25.

at reduced subscriptions, the list for these closing on July 25. The premises taken are estimated to accommodate a club with a membership of about 2,000, but the promoters are ambitious and do not think that that will be the limit of such a club. They have therefore made arrangements for building a special clubhouse as soon as success warrants it. One of the fea-tures will be the rooms'sct apart for the entertainment of ladies and should it be justified later it is possible that adjacent premises will be acquired to be put en-tirely at the disposal of ladies. There will from the first be provided a num-ber of bedrooms which will make the club one of immediate utility to mem-bers from the Dominion visiting Lon-don. Membership will pot be confined to

than three months, but if longer, the re-duced rate of forwn or country members as the case may be. As will be seen, foundation members pay no entrance fee, and only the reduced rates of sub-scription, but every foundation member is required to subscribe for at least one but debenture of the nominal value of the stual club premises was expected for June 24 and the needed alterations in hand. The Candian Club, states the official in hand. The Candian Club, states the official in states of prominent Canadians, for the association of residents in and visitors to London who are interested or have in states the sis own premises, and be under no obligations to other clubs for-marke street, and contains the usual club.

The club house is situated in Albe-marle street, and contains the usual club rooms with about twenty bedrooms for the use of members. The present prem-ises will accommodate a large number of members, but arrangements will be made for rebuilding them at the end of two years should the membership of the club increase to such an extent as to warrant it. Negotiations are in progress to acquire the adjoining premises, which will then be available for lady members. It is anticipated that when the objects of the club become known and fully ap-preciated in Canada there will be no dif-ficulty in obtaining the support of at least 5,000 members, which number would be more than sufficient to war-rant the building of as fine a club house as any in London, and which would then become a centre for Canadians from all parts.

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For ordinary members the subscrip-tion will be as follows: Town members, 7 guineas per annum; country members, 5 guineas per annum; Dominion mem-bers, 1 guinea per annum. Dominion members, that is those resi-dent in Canada or elsewhere out of Eng-land, would pay in addition a subscrip-tion of three guineas per annum for any year when in the United Kingdom for net more than three months, but if for

year when in the United Kingdom for not more than three months, but if for ordinary subscription. In addition to the above subscriptions all ordinary mem-bers pay an entrance fee of seven guineas. The first thousand members will be called foundation members, and will be elected at the following reduced sub-





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h of the bills, Mr. Mackensie pointed contained these items: "Allowance living expenses, \$2.50; ferry fare, five ts; horse hire, \$1; paid for use of m for holding inquiries, forty cents." eral other items were also included, well as the \$15 in each case. Though the order-in-council was sup-ed to provide a payment of only \$15 day, plus expenses, Mr. Duchemin rged \$15 for each of the size cased iteh were held on the one day and had used for or six times. The important ag, however, is not what a man of the bills, Mr. rged up also the same items or es-ses five or six times. The important us, however, is not what a man rges but what he is paid. In this ance, what Mr. Duchemin charged what the government paid him was same. "The government," to quote Mackenzie again, "without any in-tigation paid (Mr. Duchemin) that punt (\$128.95.)" nin, of course, is a faithful

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ive Thousand Delegates at Opening Meeting in Buffalo -Stirring Address of Bishop Burt.

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Bishop William Burt sounded the key-te of the convention when, in welcom-e the delegates, he said: "This is the omentous hour in the history of the orld. The issues at stake are tremend-s and you Epworthians may deter-ne what the outcome may be. The oon must be abolished; the strangers thin our gates must be christianized; e slums of our eitics must be cleansed, d the press must be free and clean and agent of righteousness."

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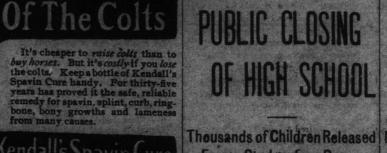
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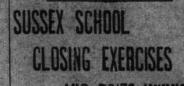
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t's words were received ch for the expert far Those who know conditions best say that Canada will have to follow Austra-lia's example in welcoming the young man who, if not experienced in agricul-ture, has a tendency towards that occu-pation. Australia's experiments will town youths of good physique have proved eminently successful and as one of their officials said the other day "What the town boy lacks in experience he makes up in sharpness. Canadian emigration machinery is capable of in-creasing the flow of this material, while it cannot influence so much the move with a huge pompon of cabb akers were Rev. J. W. Aik-nto (Ont.), and Bishop Wil-A. Quayle, of St. Paul. White handkerchiefs with hems in lain colors, checks or stripes are won-erfully smart. THE VALLEY RAILWAY? ecitation Doris Clark Idian Huntress' Drill Grade VII. H. G. Ripley, of the Foundation Co., hose work at the Miramichi bridge is ut completed, Jeft Monday morn-Nanasquin, New Jerson for-Simple hand-made batiste dresses have a sort of trouser cuff at the bottom of their skirts. New Jersey, for a ch he will return to The King. Those in first division race Davis, Miss Bessie R Jonah, Miss Bessie Bonn Ryan; second division, cKinnop, Mise Vitision, The bets golf skirt has a gather back and three pleats starting from the band of the knee. it cannot influence so much the ment of the skilled agriculturist. Plunge tomatoes in very hot water, nen into cold. The skin will come off usily, and they will remain firm. Servant Grifs Tanada's demand for house servants is only secondary in importance to her re-quirements of men. The difficulty of se-quirements of men. The difficulty of se-quirements of men. The difficulty of se-vering house servants unquestionably wrises from the fact that more girls and commerce than in previous years. For advantage in London alone during the last decade the number of unmarried females wer the age of fifteen years engaged in idou, while during the same period the number of female domestic servants wer fifteen years decreased by 81,000. This means, according to the experts, that the time is rapidly approaching when the occupation of house servants of a day's pay for a day's work so that hose engaged therein will have equal dayatages with their sisters who are reduced fare of \$15 for servant girls and of the shiper. Toking bronzed and very fit. Hon, Waiter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan, the server for Australia. where here Servant Girls Little bonnets of flowered mousseline de sole are always becoming to children of six and eight. de X., Miss Frances Jonah came gh Morison, second, and Harold third. IX., Fred Henderson, first BUILDING PERMITS. otion: Town members, 5 guineas per um; country members, 8 guineas per um; Dominion members, 1 guinea per Pearson, third. Grade IX., Fred Henderson, first; Grace Hayes, second; Helen Dryden, hird. third. Grade VIII., Audry Hunter, first; Ber-tha Jonah and Bliss Walters tied for sec-bind place; Harold Henderson, third. Grade VI., Frances Sharp, first; Ray-nond Lutz, second; Willie MacDonald, BESOLVE T Total Value of Work Shows Gain Over The last mentioned, instead of paying Corresponding Week Last Year-Many New Residences. e last mentioned, instead of paying guineas additional when in Eng-pay only one guinea additional if he United Kingdom for not more three months, but if longer, the refor not more longer, the re-During the month ending twenty The During the month ending twenty m building permits were issued by Inspec-ts, tor J. G. Carleton. The total value of the work was \$50,050 as compared with \$40,725 for the corresponding period last the year. The total value of the permits of for the half year ending today was \$294.-at 250 as compared with \$1,201,600 for the asame period in 1918, the difference be-ing caused by the fact that several per-he mits for work of exceptional size, in-a cluding the new grain elevator and other large structures were taken out per last year. In addition to the building permits W in twenty-two permits, were issued for in, minor repairs. I rate of town or country members the case may be. As will be seen, the case may be. As will be seen, adation members pay no entrance and only the reduced rates of sub-otion, but every foundation member equired to subscribe for at least one debenture of the nominal value of hird. Grade V., Clarence Geldart, first; Ra-igh Keith, second; Ralph Conrad, third. Grade IV., Arvill Mosher, first; Ger-rude Rice, second; Eddie Thomas, third. Grade III., Olive McKenna, first; Dorothy Berry, second; Harry Fitch and Fred Forbes tied for third place. Grade II., Hazel Hunter and Edwin Gunn tied for first place; Louis Hayes, second; Betty Neales, third. Grade I., Reta Wallace, first; Maggie Whitters, second; Kathleen Miller, third. The prize given by G. M. Suffren for general proficiency was won by Ceell McKeown, Grade VIII. Mrs. J. P. Athetron's prize for the pupil in Grade a II. which had shown the most improve-ment in writing during the term was towarded Mary Rice. very large number of applications foundation membership have already received from Canadians now in n received from Canadians gland, but in view of the number ag limited, the committee will not se the list until July 25, thus giving the list until July 25, thus giving e for applications to be re dents in Canada. Applic e for applications to be received from dents in Canada. Applications for ndation membership which should be ressed to the honorary secretary of Canadian Club, 166 Piccadilly, Lon-W., must give full particulars of Candidate's rank, profession, occupa-and residence; and be forwarded so to reach London not later than July cations for ch should be Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan, has returned from Australia, where he he of the new buildings will be as has been enquiring into the working of the state agricultural banks with the object of devising a scheme whereby western farmers may secure cheaper H. J. Garson, \$8,000, wooden ing, Douglas avenue. Ira D. Perry, \$7.500, wood Ira D. Perry, stato, wooden (156 Queen street.
H. C. Green, \$7,500 wooden (167 Victoria street.
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Thomas Snyder, \$3,000, wooder Atherton gave eight prizes. Those is them were; Refe Wallace H noney. vinning them were: Reta Wallace, Hazel Aunter, Edwin Gunn, Olive McKenna, Arvilla Mosher, Clarence Geldart, Fran-es Sharp and Audry Hunter. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> GOING 300 MILES AN HOUR Passengers Would Find Little Pleasure MARTIN 1 1 m v WILSONS POISON There are many imitaions of this best of all fly killers. Ask for Wilson's, be sure you get them, and avoid disappointment.

Thousands of Children Released Many from Albert County, From Study for Summer City and from Lynn Attend Vacation - Presentation in Dinner and Meeting at Wanamaker's - Will All Mem-The public schools closed for the sum-mer vacation on Tuesday. In all the schools appropriate exercises marked the occasion. At the High school the usual class day exercises were carried through by the graduating class. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Hilda Stevens. bers of Family Come Back

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914

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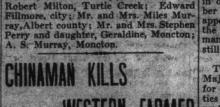
she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," said the doctor cheerfully; "I happen to have another patient in that vicinity and so can kill two birds with one stone." With ice cream, serve small fancy cakes-macaroons, ladies' fingers,or jum-bies. I act—And Economy. Mrs. Jellus (to prospective parlor maid)—I am afraid you won't do. You see you are er-very good looking, and my husband being an artist is a great admirer of female beauty and-Parlormaid (interposing)—Yes, ma'am, anyone can see that by his marrying you. Mrs. Jellus—Er-,well, anyway, I will give you a month's trial.

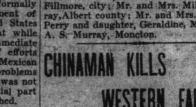
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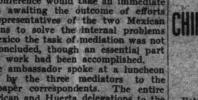


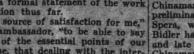


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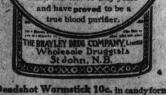
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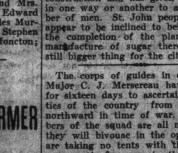
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Brown—We had not considered hase of the matter. There is no hly cheap gravity supply at Gage Big Contractor, Who is Charged With Paying n. his concluded Mr. Brown's evidence. \$10,000 to Premier to Secure His Contract, ermann Corbett. mann Corbett. ermann Corbett swore that he was ember of the firm of James H. Cor-& Sons, who had a contract for the ding of the Valley railway between lericton and Gagetown. Their com-was incorporated in Pennsylvania James H. Corbett was its president, James H. Corbett was its president. Charles L. Morgan is the secretary-surer. The contract on the Valley way was managed entirely here and versionally had power to issue checks. Crossed the Border About the Time the Royal Commission Was Named-Son Testifies to Father's Whereabouts After Strenuous Objection by Premier's Counsel-Commission Decides Contractors Must Tell of Their Dealings With Government-Would Recommend Cancelling of Contracts if They Fail to Do So.

Fredericton, June 30—The Public Interest predominates. The Public In-terest swept aside the objections of M. G. Teed today to evidence that seemed to have some bearing upon the production of facts before the Royal Commis-sion. The rulings of the chairman, Judge McKeown, and Commissioner Fisher, in particular, were very important, broad and decisive. The occasion came somewhat unexpectedly to all concerned in the inquiry. Hermann Corbett, a member of the firm of Jas. H. Corbett & Son, contractors upon the Valley railway, was about closing his testimony when Mr. Carvell asked him where his father was. One question after another in rapid succession concerning the man whom Mr. Dugal in his charges said paid James K. Flem-ming \$10,000 in order to obtain his contract on the railway aroused all the ob-lective force in the premier's counsel, Mr. Teed, who failed, however, to convince the commission that the evidence was not relevant.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

In the course of the discussion Chairman McKeown laid down the broad neiple that any person who was doing business with the province of New unswick should appear and give evidence if he was required to do so. Commissioner Fisher took an equally firm stand that the public interest de-

manded that the facts should be got at. From the evidence of Jas. H. Corbett's son, and the statements of Mr. Car-

vell, it was shown that the big railway contractor did not want to appear be-fore the Royal Commission and give his evidence and that he had sent a letter to his son requesting him to see Mr. Carvell and ask him not to subpoen him. This Corbett Juntor did but Mr. Carvell sent the messenger all the way to St. Catharines (Ont.) with the summons just the same. It also transpired when the commission ruled that the contents of the letter must be given in evidence, that Jas. H. Corbett had asked his son also to see

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James R. Flemming, but he did not tell him what to say to wir, remning nor did Corbett Junior see him. The suggestion conveyed in the chaleman's remarks that the commission might make a recommendation to the government in case any person whose evidence was needed refused to come and give it was most significant. The evidence shows that Mr. Corbett left Canada about the same time as the Royal Commission got to work and has not returned since.

GOT CONTRACT WITHOUT DEPOSIT.

Some other evidence of an interesting nature was given by William J. Soott, who had the sleeper and lumber contracts. Scott was required to put up a deposite but did not do so and still obtained his contract, though it transpired he had a partner, George F. Burtt, of Hartland, Carleton county, whom he got rid of

a partner, George 1. Burth, or Handald, Cartelon, country, whom he got no or afterward by paying him \$1,500. This was Scott's evidence but he was not sure about his figures and will be recalled when it is understood that evidence will be given as to the exact amount Burth received in salary and for letting go of his share of the profits upon the

\$33,000,000 of stock which cost Mackenzie and Mann nothing and may be worth nothing; and a junior part-nership in an insolvent con-Endorsation of Mackenzie -Do you know of any ter-ps provided for in the 117 and Mann's note for over \$360,000,000 without adequate security. WHAT MACKENZIE AND MANN GIVE. WHAT MACKENZIE AND MANN GET. Their debts paid by the people of Canada. Their profits secured by Not one cent of their own. the governm nent.

(Canadian Liberal Monthly.)



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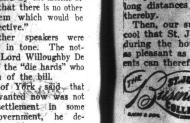
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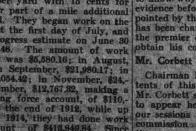
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a telegram wind the present time? —Has he any other work in Canaca the present time? A.—Yes. We have a contract on the elland Canal. Q.—Have you any knowledge of his hereabouts about June 4? A.—I have no knowledge. Q.—Are all your books of accounts with regard to this contract here? A.—Yes, sin-Q.—All your letters, and telegrams since May, 1912. A.—Yes, sin-Q.—Have you transferred any letters, Q.—Have you transferred any letters,



ry and clear, but if all came about twenty-four hours too late to suit the desires of holiday makers. At the Ferns on the Bay Shore, the 'Prentice Boys held a most enjoyable garden party and basket picnic which attracted a large crowd. wurth Maine district for the Republican omination in the fourth district, at the me of the contest for the nomination blowing the death of former Congresshe Ulster covenanters.

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Says He Will Move Exclusio Amendments in Committee Stage --- Belief Now That Settlement of Home Rule Question is in Sight in View of the Threatened Blaze in Ulster.

Reading of Amending

London, July 1-When the bill to and the Irish home rule bill came up ay for second reading in the House lay for second reading in the House Lords, the Marquis of Lansdowne, e Unionist leaden, announced that as eland was one vast armed camp it was y to find a way out of the cal which was threatening. The ists therefore, he said, would give Unionists therefore, he said, would give the amending bill a second reading and introduce amendments during the com-mittee stage in regard to the areas to be excluded from the operations of the home rule bill, the duration of the ex-clusion, and the government of the ex-cluded area. The Unionists, he con-cluded, would not agree to the second reading of the home rule bill itself. Lord Lansdowne added that their ac-tion in passing the second reading of the amending bill would be misunderstood and misrepresented in many quarters, but there was no other way by which breathing space could be obtained, with the prospects of averting the horrors of civil war. The amendments to be in-troduced in the committee stage would be directed solely to making the bill a really adequate exclusion bill. ly adequate exclusion bill. ith a touch of pathos he said: "The s are so fast bound by the meshes of

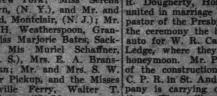
open to them which would be to prove effective." t of the other speakers were

The Earl of Arran ar would be in violation of the oath of e Ulster covenanters.

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ED-Old mantle ornaments, coin, pictures President Lin- tures of Washington, flint lock ndian relics, etc. 116 Germain John, N. B. 135-7-29-s.w.	via Maine ports. Tuesday, Sch Harry, Smith, Port Gr Wednesday Str Frances, Blehr, Hillsb
TED FEMALE HELP	Tuesday,

The death of Daniel J. Doherty, well known resident of the North En occurred quite unexpectedly at his hon 179 Douglas avenue, last evening. T deceased had been in poor health f

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Bryce Sanguine of a Settlement.

Lord Bryce, in the course of the de-ate, expressed the belief that the dif-culties could be surmonited. He ad-nitted that some form of exclusion was eccessary, but declared that he did not ttach much importance to the time

rumor was current today that 50,-ifles had been landed on the coast ounty Mayo for the Nationalist teers. It could not be confirmed.

ords in Concilatory Mood.

London, July 2-The precise effect of he house of lords proposed amendments o the government's amending bill will ot be known until the home rule bill not be known until the home rule bill reaches the committee stage next week, but favorable omens are drawn by the leading morning newspapers from the conciliatory tone of the speeches on both sides of the house of lords yesterday for a renewal of the negotiations be-tween the party leaders, which it is be-lieved will result in an agreement. ates \$1,500 to Redmond's "Army".

Rosalind, dowager Countess of Car-isle, has sent to John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, \$1,500 for the nationalist volunteers fund. Accompany-ng the donation was a letter in which

countess says: Since the Conservative party is try ing to overawe the government by threats of civil war it is high time that a force should be created to protect if necessary, the rights secured to Ireland by the home rule bill."

Judge Angers Noble Lord.

The canteen scandals, which culn

The canteen scandals, which culmin-ated last May in the conviction of nine British army officers and eight civilian employees of Lipton's, Limited, on the charge of being implicated in a conspir-acy to offer or accept bribes in connec-tion with the allotment of army canteen contracts, had an echo in the House of Lords today. Lord Saye and Sele, formerly lieuten-ant colonel of the Royal Scots Fusiliers and now controller of the King's House-hold, said the charge of tempting Lt. Col. Whitaker, of the Second Yorkshire Regiment, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment, was a foul lie. He declared he had been deeply wronged by Justice Sir Charles Darling, who in his judgment said in reference to a letter from the present Lord Saye and Sele: "The letter shows sad decadence from the traditions of a great family. I my-self, if I belonged to such a family-would starve rather than get my living by cadging for orders for beer." Lord Saye and Sele today reduplated of an illustrious ancestry debarred a man of an illustrious ancestry debarred a man from earning an honest living in trade or

Sir Francis J. Campbell.

London, July 1-Sir Francis J. Camp-bell, who was principal of the Roval Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind from 1872 to 1912 and who was knighted by the king in 1909, died today today.

Edward Firor, a native of Baltimore aged 22 years, was instantly killed by falling to the deck of the collier Easing ton, in the Halifax drydock, when a win support parted from a staging on which he and another seaman were painting. Firor joined the vessel at this port. He

McADOO-URQUHART — At the residence of the bride's parents, June 3, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, assisted by Her. Mr. Baras, William Leslie McAdoo to Mamie Bell, daughter of D. J. Urquhart, of Kars, Kings Co. BROWN-BEYEA—At the Taber-macle, St. John, June 25, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, assisted by Rev. F. P. Den-mison, Richard Alexander Brown to Olive Gertrude, daughter of James A. Beyea, of St. John. TITUS-KELLY—On June 30, 1914, by Rev. W. Camp, Berford William Staley Titus to Beulah Kelly, both of Bloomfield. MELDRUM-GLENDENING—At the Glen Houses." Harvey Station

London, June 29-Ard, str At

"Glen House," Harvey Station, 1 Brunswick, on the 27th June, by Rev. L. Beaten, of Blackville (N. Montreal. Pernambuco, June 28-Steamed, str Navigator, St John (NB). Manchester, June 28-Ard, strs Irth-ington, McBeath, Campbellton (NB): Manchester Mariner, Cabot, Philadel-Mr. David G. Meldrim of Los Angeles (Cal.), to Ida L. Glendening, youngest

daughter of Mr. David Glendening, young the "Clea the "Glen House," Harvey Station.

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Liverpool. Liverpool, July 1—Ard, str Le Boston. FOREIGN PORTS.

QUINTON—In this city on the 29th instant, Captain George F. Quinton, son of the late James Quinton and brother of W. A. Quinton. MULIN—On the 26th inst., at her residence, 79 King street, West End, Elizabeth W., widow of Daniel Mullin, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn. a, June26—Ard, seh

Carlson, Bridgewater. Boston, June 26-Ard, schrs Annie Salmon River; Geo M Warner, Wedge-port, N S; Mabel E Goss, Halifax, N S Boston, June 27-Ard, sch Little El-MITH-On Sunday, June 28, after lingering illness, Mary Barry, da of the late Rev. William Smith. sie, Halifax. Sld June 27-Sch Arthur Lord, St

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d we shall weep no more. -MOTHER (MRS. L. D. PARKS.)

-Weekly Scotsman.

No Hats, No Wedding. The Rev. H. N. Eales, Vicar of Wal-

tham Cross, has made a protest against what he describes as the growing custom nias.

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The describes as the growing custom of bridesmaids and other women in bridesmaids to attend marriage service either without bats or with the says it is common for bridesmaids to attend the tryice either without bats or with attend the tryice either without bats or with attend the dergy of his parts and a woman must have a new dress for every party. He That's why one dress suit lasts a mar brad. In future the clergy of his parts will decline to solemnize marriages where the Scriptural rule is not ob-

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Weekly Scotsman. -Weekly Scotsman. honest Sunday-school boy has ex-"suffering for righteousness' as "having to come to Sunday" "No wonder. She spent the last twelve months trying to make herself look ten years younger."

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Thursday, July 2. A pretty wedding was solemnized yes-rday afternoon at the home of Mr. and c. W. J. Patterson Fairfield. St. John e cathedral Tuesday morning at 5 Miss Catherine Elizabeth Cal-of P. E. Island, was united in re to Robert James McArdle, of Catherine Bizabeth Cal-county, when their second eldest dan ter, Ray E, was united in marriag County, when the component of the component of the component ter, Ray E, was united in marriag

of A. Ellegood, Lower Dumfries, when the rector, Rev. C. H. Fullerton, solemn-ized the marriage of Miss Mildred H. Ellegood and Harry U. Quinn, of Truro (N. S.), in the presence of the imme-diate family relatives and a few inti-mate friends. The bride looked charming in a beau-tiful wedding gown of white charmeuse over pale blue silk and carried a shower bonquet of maiden hair ferns and systinga. She was given away by her father. The couple were unattended. The wedding march was played by Miss Grace Fullerton, of Prince William. After the coremony a dainty luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left by automobile for Fredericton, thence to Truro, where they will make their fu-ture home.

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Station. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith returned on Mon-day from a week's outing at Hosford's, whence they made satisfactory trips to adjacent fishing lakes. Mrs. C. J. Mersereau and children went to Sussex for a visit on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hicks with their ison and daughter, spent Monday here

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Iso an adopted son, Adam A. . Mr. Secord was a member of list church of Woodstock (N. interment was in the Baptist at Cole's Island. The service all place to go and spend a quid?"

of P. E. Island, was united in of P. E. Island, was united in to Robert James McArdle, of k River road. Rev. Wm. Duke J. The bride wore white crepe d with shadow lace and a bridal i wreath. Her sister, Miss Eliza an, was bridesmaid, and was at-m blue silk with lace cap. The man was Michael McArdle. The party drove to the residence of ohn Beamish, aunt of the bride, a dainty wedding breakfast was Mr. and Mrs. McArdle left yes-for a short trip through the prov-fter which they will reside at Sil-man, a ruby ring and to the manid, a ruby ring and to the mana a nextile pinterms. The groom's gift was a watch let and ring set with pearls; to the maid, a ruby ring and to the sman a necktle pin.

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he marriage of Josephine Marshall, nd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ke, of Bear River, N. S., to Aimwell he, of Bear River, N. S., to Aimwell

E. McIntyre, of St. John, took sday evening in the Bear River hurch, which was beautifully for the occasion, the chancel was given away by her father. Miss Rachel Walker, the sister of the bride, was performed by Dr. W. E.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914

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THE LATEST PUBCE CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL OF TRICKERY

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red during the last week in the local invites. A few slight changes took To the grandchildren of the late Chas. Ullson, of Amherst, goes the bulk of s \$80,000 fortune. markets. A few slight changes tool place in the prices of seasonable produce in the country market, but otherwise the quotations remain very much the same as a week ago. The quotations yesterday were as fol-lows: At the Glen House, Harvey Station, on Saturday, Miss Ida L. Glendenning, youngest daughter of David Glenden-ning, was united in marriage to David D. Meldrin, of Los Angeles (Cal.)

AND GENERAL

COUNTRY MARKET.

William Horsman, about sixty years age, who resided at Rabbit Brook, is picked up in an unconscious state Satarday evening in Moneton. His dition was critical, and he was re-ed to the hospital, where he passed between 9 and 3 o'clock Sunday oon, death being due to apoplexy. has now been comment Frand Trunk Pacific railroad miles above Grand Falls (N. y, and was killed. He fell the ground and nearly every

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St. Martins, N. B., June 30-Miss
Fannie Godard, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Poertner.
Mrs. M. Whitney is spending several weeks in St. John.
Miss Agness Wilson, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss Mabel Bentley.
Mrs. B. Wishart and daughter Helen, of St. John, who have been visiting at the Wishart House, have returned home.
Mrs. J. Hopper, of St. John, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Titus.
Miss Muriel Love has returned home after spending several months in Boston.
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Miss May McKinner, of Later in the Marker in Boston. town, N. B., June 29-Miss es, of Picton (Ont.), returned urday last to her home after a pleasnt visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters,

Glenora. Mrs. Jotham Bulyea is enjoying a visit of several weeks at St. Martins-by-the-

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Ottawa, July 6-The

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Commission of Conservation will be extended shortly a important lines. To the serving the natural resource minion has been added also tion of public health and of the general public on ma-ing to this. On Aug. 1, the first num lication dealing with public lic hygiene, sanitation and jects will be issued. After will be issued monthly an tributed to all on the maili commission as well as all d

commission as well as all d ers, and others interested in By means of this publica tended to carry on a vigore for the education of the p

office at this place was burglarized some line during Wednesday night or early his morning. When the postmaster beorge W. Gaynon, went to open up to collect this morning he found that burge and the tween St. John and Rothesay, and between St. John and Westfield, which went into effect on Wednesday, but does on both the outside door and to collect window, and sections attached the door casings were forced off. An in forced The locks were of the "itin the door casings were forced off. An in the twee in set of the twee news while in the the door casings were forced off. An in the base so and keep his is acked for. For instance, if a Rothesay resident calls up his house while in the the box containing registered mati-ti, the burgiars found pretty silin the door casings were forced off. An is and stamps, etc. in the additional charge of earl earl a minute over the mather off an all, with an additional charge of earl earl a minute over the early in the set one at a minute over the core at a minute over the set over the set the mather of the set over the set o knife blade were found. Ir. Gaynor does not keep his box containing registered mat-sh and stamps, etc., in the office it, the burglars found pretty slim c There was less than fifty cents combination cash till which was

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ANDOVER NOTES

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