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## NEW YORK SHIVERS AND MERCHANTS ARE GLOOMY

Trade Paralyzed and Millions Lost as Result of Continued Cold

Summer Resorts Are Dead as Chelsea While Spring Attire and Straw Hats Are Not in Evidence---Store Shelves Piled High With Season's Goods Unsold, and Manufacturers See Little Hope of Collecting for Them---Many Employes Laid Off---Forecasters All at Sea About Reason.

New York, June 3-The phenomenally fluence, was mentioned to the former bad weather is getting upon everybody's forecaster, whereupon he attacked a wide That it is not local, but extends spread delusion with the statement

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## HAYWOOD JURY NOW COMPLETE; PRISONER AGITATED AT STATE'S WHOLESALE MURDER CHARGES



## WASHINGTON WORRIED OVER JAP ATTITUDE

Fresh 'Frisco Outrages Start Anti-American Agitation

Clamor Now for White Man's Treatment for Countrymen in United States---Public Apology from California Officials Will Likely Be Demanded for Mob's Attack---Uncle Sam's Officials Thought Kuroki's Receptions Had Smoothed Things.

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About 100 Samples Collected,
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Out Any Evasion of the LawWeather Warmer -- Springhill
Miners Win on One Point.

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Fredericton, N. B., May 30.—(Special)
—James S Jackson, a weel-known citizen
for ten years night watchman at the New
Brunswick Foundry, died this morning after a very brief illness brought on by internal hemorrhages. He was a native of
Scotch Lake and was sixty-six years old.
A widow and one daughter, Miss Agnes
Jackson, deputy secretary-treasurer of the
municipality, survive



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The Women's Aid Society of Havelock.

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Sackville, June 1—A successful social, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. U. of Middle Sackville, was held in the Baptist parsonage last evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with pink and white and the ladies who assisted wore pink and white costumes. A pleasing programme was rendered. Middle Sackville orchestra played two numbers excellently. Appropriate readings were given by Misses E. M. Harper and Margaret Pringle and F. L. Estabrook. An instrumental trieby Mrs. McKenzie, Miss McKenzie and Fred. Ward was much appreciated. A. P. Snowdon played a cornet solo very effectively. Miss Winifred Thompson was heard to advantage in a vocal solo. Ice cream and home-made candy were on sale, and \$18 was taken in aid of Middle Sackville Baptist parsonage fund.

Mrs. E. Wells and son, Walter, left yesterday for a month's visit in Camphellian.

of a daughter.

A successful concert was recently held at Mt. View and \$26 was realized in aid of a Sunday school library.

The marriage of Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Richardson, of Midgic, and Harry Edgar Pelton, is announced for the 12th inst.

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moned, who, with the aid of two men, replaced the shoulder.

Rev. Mr. Howard has tendered his

fund.

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PREMIER PUGSLEY RESIGNS

Hon. William Pugsley Friday evening placed in the hands of the Lieutenant Governor his resignation as Premier, Attorney General, and commissioner of the Provincial Hospital, and recommended as his successor in the premiership Hon. C. W. Robinson, of Westmorland. Premier Robinson, who was sworn in last evening, will act temporarily as Attorney General as well as Provincial Secretary, and the other members of the government will for the present at least retain their portfolios at the Premier's request. It is understood that no further cabinet appointments will be made until Hon. Mr. Robinson has consulted with the members of the Legislature who are supporters of the government will be made until Hon. Mr. Robinson has consulted with the members of the Legislature who are supporters of the government than no further cabinet appointments will be made until Hon. Mr. Robinson has consulted with the members of the Legislature who are supporters of the government will remember of the government will call the waiting line of visitors wondered. Hone of the present at least retain their portfolios at the Premier's request. It is understood that no further cabinet appointments will be made until Hon. Mr. Robinson has consulted with the members of the Legislature who are supporters of the government will present them by measures which we can not and dare not take. The best thing we can do is to take the late Queen's proclamation of a half a century ago and carry out its obligations unsworvingly, however disagreeable to ourselves." Again:

"The moment we grasp the fact that the movement of 'India for the Indiana' is the movement of 'India for the Indiana' is the movement of 'India for the Indiana' is the movement of 'India for the movement of 'India for the Indiana' is the movement of 'Indi

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malignant enjoyment. This is the story:

An excursion party of English newspaper men is just now making a tour of Germany and their importance being sufficient to warrant considerable entertainment for them during their visit to Berlin, an official programme was issued there in advance of their coming and was furnished to each visitor promptly on arrival. As in most things else in Germany, the government has the entertainment of these Britons in charge, and on the programme it gave them explicit instructions about conforming to the customs of the country. Imagine the indignation of an editor of the London Times or of a provincial weekly at being confronted with these official orders: "Don a traveling sult when when we have deaded of the permanence of Britons in charge, and on the programme of the country. Imagine the indignation of an editor of the London Times or of a provincial weekly at being confronted with these official orders: "Don a traveling sult when when we have constructed by the conformed with these official orders: "Don a traveling sult when only guarantee for the permanence of British ideas of government in India. The

weekly at being confronted with these of ficial orders: "Don a traveling suit when a railway journey is to be undertaken."
"Wear a promenade suit at luncheon. "Only the frock suit may be worn at afternoon parties." "Wear only a 'cylinder hat' with the frock coat." "Evening dress is imperative for night ceremonies." The wonder is that in its paternal care of these British visitors the German government didn't tell them not to appear at church in pajamas, not to smoke pipes in the art galleries, not to slap the emperor on the galleries, not to slap the emperor on the arrest them by measures which we can-back when formally introduced and to be

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## HERE AUGUST 13

Public Reception Features of En-

Fiction

## "DOCTOR" ENJOYED VERY LARGE SALE

Growth in West Phenomenal, He Says, and All Anticipations Are Far ests Have No Excuse in Face of Warning-Crops, He Expects, Will Be Good-Laurier and the Confer-

Known to thousands of St. John people as "Ralph Connor," the writer of such stirring tales as The Man from Glengarry,

Brunswick or Ontario was not going west to dig ditches. He wanted to boss the job or do something. The only criticism that could be made with regard to this class of immigrants was that then the could be made with regard to the class of immigrants was that then the could be made with regard to the class of immigrants was that then the could be could be compared to the class of immigrants was that the could be compared to the class of immigrants was that the could be compared to the could be

Exceeded - Transportation Inter- Prof. Bell Says Flying Machine is No More a Prob-

Halifax, June 2-"Some years ago the

Meeting in Fredericton to Discuss Filling of Cabinet Vacancies

CLAIMS OF ST. JOHN TO BE TAKEN UP

Dr. J. V. Anglin to Receive \$2,500 Salary, \$1,500 Expenses, \$500 House Rent and Some Minor Items as Provincial Hospital Superintendent-U. S. Engineer to See About New Bridge Over Falls.

At a meeting of the provincial govern

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By DOROTHY RICHARDSON THE LONG I

HE WITHERED ARM

It was the Baptist minister's wife who told the story. The tall, gaunt locust trees had that day burst into bloom and the June afternoom was drenched with their heavy fragrance.

From the buckwheat field beyond the kitchen garden came the hum of honey bees, gathering their store, the only sound in all that peaceful landscape save as we caught now and then the voice, of one of the farmhands exhoring his team in a distant meadow or the tap of a solitary woodpecker in the mulberry tree over the old well. It did seem as if supper time would never, never come. We had been sitting on the nasturtium-covered porch of the old farmhouse all the long, perfect dune afternoon—we, the Baptist minister's kay and a half dozen other of the summer boarders at Byrums'.

She was a bride of three months and this was her first season at Byrums'.

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She was a bride of the months and delicious cookery that have long made Byrums' famous, and which it were quite hopeless to attempt the finding of nowadays—for money and a price—unless one went into another such obscure and secluded locality in another such obscure and several documents.

As we sat, some of us busy with our embroidery, others languidly idling away the hours in hammocks or easy chairs, we had entertained each other, as was our days—for money and a price—unless one what is a spermatural.

This was particularly true of the storie of the Haptist minister's wife. She had already told us several on occasions all took may be an active, it was to meet a ready response in our breathless silence.

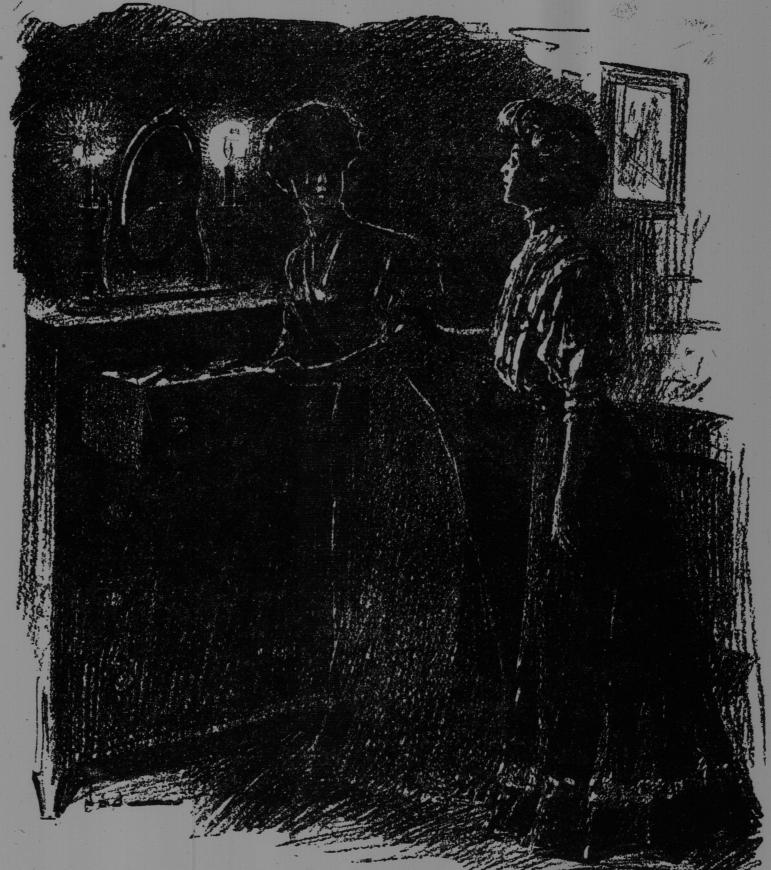
"It is the smell of the locust trees that impels me to unbare a chapter of my life that otherwise I might not care to confide to you." she began, "but as you are all so interested in psychic phenomens, and as I believe my story to be absolutely unique I believe my story to be absolutely unique I feel that it was to meet a ready response in our breathless silence.

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been married but a short time. I knew Mr. Setion less than a year before I married him, and consequently I was bound in the very nature of things to have had at least one grand passion before I was thirty. All women do. Mine came when I was just eighteen. My father was the village banks or, justice of the peace and postmaster combined, the duties of the latter office devolving principally upon me. One after noon there came to the little window and asked for letters a strange young man. He was far from handsome—indeed, he was decidedly plain, and I may say dull of countenance, while his figure and bearing had in them nothing impressive or in any way corresponding to the ideal lover which, like most imaginative and romantic girls of eighteen, I had but one thought, and that was to kill this woman.

"Strangely enough, I walked extealthily, tiptoeing across the floor lest I should scare havay. As I did so a certain board creaked, as it always did when one stepped across that chamber

"You will be surprised, of course, when I'tell you that Mr. Sefton is not the first man I have loved. I am now nearly thirty-two years old, and as you know, I have been married but a short time. I knew Mr. Sefton less than a year before I married one thought, and that was to kill this



Her arm withered under my rude grasp.

walked out.

To cut a long story short, the impression Caleb West made upon me was so great that I felt I could not go to bed that night in mediatory normation as to who he was, where he had come from and where he had gone, if ome from and where he had gone, if ome from and where he had gone, if ome from and where he had gone, if one from and where he had gone, if

a few minutes and was about to turn away when I was startled almost out of my wits to see reflected in the mirrors that formed the background of the window a familiar face. I turned about quickly and stood before the woman of my dream. She stopped but a moment before the window and then she passed on. I following close behind, resolved to find out her destination and if possible her name. She turned into Sixth avenue and entered a certain department store. Here name. She turned into Sixth avenue and entered a certain department store. Here she bought a box of letter paper which she ordered sent to 'Miss Margaret (and here she spelled out the rest of the name), C-o-n-e. That I heard very plainly, though I did fail to grasp the address which as nearly as I could hear was some town in New Jersey.

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nearly as I could hear was some town in New Jersey.

"Her business at the stationery counter concluded, she passed out of the store again, into Sixth avenue, now thronged with its 6 o'clock crowd of homeward bound humanity. It had now begun to rain. My dream woman stopped to put up her umbrella, which she did entirely with one hand, and then for the first time I noticed that her left arm was helpless, as helpless, I was just thinking, as my own, when in the same instant I became aware of the fact that my hand had become unclenched for the first time and, stupefied with amazement, I lifted my own right arm, absolutely helpless a moment before, to find it now apparently as strong as it had ever been.

"In the ensuing moments of increasing amazement the dream woman became lost in the crowd. I gave up the quest, and the next day returned home rejoicing not only for my miraculous physical recovery, but for the still more miraculous cure which had been wrought in my affections. For, incredible as it may sound, all the wild, strange, mad spell which Caleb West had thrown over me in that brief moment at the post office window was snapped from the very moment that I laid eyes on the flesh and blood reality of the dream woman I had seen in my grandmother's chamber, I became then and there a perfectly well and happy woman once more.

"But that is not all. Five years went by and I was still well and still happy in my daily round of life when a message came announcing the illness of my brother in Pittsburg. I took the train that evening and at midnight reached his bedside, where I found a nurse already installed. He had typhoid fever, and I remained until he was out of danger. One night something prompted me to tell the nurse the

where I found a fullse antical where I found a fullse and I remained until he was out of danger. One night something prompted me to tell the nurse the story I have just told you, only I did not mention any names to her.

"'Do you know?' she remarked when I had finished, 'do you know that your description of that woman exactly corresponds to a case that I nursed in, a little place in the mountains near Harrisburg years and years ago? She was a young girl, and she had been burned nearly to death. Her white dress had caught fire as she stood before an open grate at a party, and for five months we did not think she could possibly live. She did get better, however, though her left arm was rendered helpless because the skin grafting operation above the elbow was not a success. She was engaged to a young felsuccess. She was engaged to a young fellow at the time, who used to come to see her. His name was West. Cale, she called

him.
"'Do you remember what her name
was?' I asked, weakly.
"'Margaret Cone,' she said."
Here the Baptist minister's wife folded her embroidery and made some trite remark about the weather.

SNOW IN NEW YORK; CORY

STEAMERS DLE AT WHARVES

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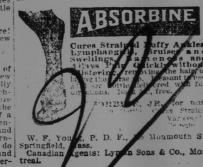
## SOME UNUSUALLY FINE ADDRESSES AT U. N. B. ENCOENIA

Closing of College Year Finds the University in Strong Position

ORATIONS WERE OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Rev. Frank Baird's Alumni Address on "Literature as a National Asset" Proves to Be a Fine Effort-Prof. Perrott's Striking Eulogy of the Founders-Mr. Jewett the Valedic-

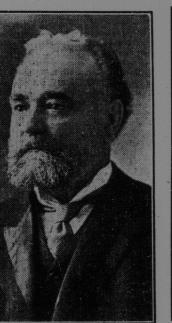
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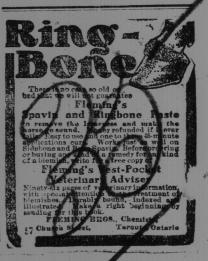
## ROBINSON SUCCEEDS PUGSLEY AS PREMIER

Sworn in Friday Night as Leader of the New **Brunswick Government** 

Requests All the Other Cabinet Members to Remain in Office Till He Can Consult His Legislative Supporters-Will Act as Provincial Secretary and Attorney General Temporarily — Chosen on Recommendation of Dr. Pugsley.







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# **CLOSING EXERCISES**

## MANY BURGLARIES

AT EDMUNDSTON

When Wm. Mahoney was sentenced to two years in prison on the charge of stealing stoves from the McClary warehouse, it seems the matter was not finished as yesterday warrants were sworn out by Manager Irwin of the company, for the arrest of Oscar Peterson and Hanford G. Geldart, charging them with being together in the stealing of a range. Peterson, who is car cleaning foreman in the employ of the I. C. R. was arrested by Sergt. Kilpatrick and Policeman Hamm while at work Monday moning, Geldart walked into central police station and gave himself up. The case will be heard this morning.

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undeveloped resources can hardly be imag-ined. We have the greatest forests in the world, the largest nickel mine, the most extensive coal deposits, the most valuable

## a son, Burdick, of Gibson, and three daughters, Mrs. Bradiey, of Gibson; Miss Rocksilana, at home, and Mrs. Hartley Smith, wife of Baggagemaster Smith, of

## Union Clothing Company