

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Carter Drury, K. C. S. I. (1903), K. C. B. (1903), G. C. V. O. (1907), F. R. G. S., was born Rothesay, N. B., on August 27, 1846. He was the second son of Le Baron Drury and Eliza, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel James Poyntz, late commander of the 30th regiment. He was married in 1896 to Frances Ellen, eldest daughter of Robert Whitehead of Beckett, Berks and Fiume, Austria. His wife died in 1900.

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and Fiume, Austria. His wife died in 1900. Admiral Drury was educated at the Collegiate School, Fredericton, and en-tered the royal navy in 1869. He be-came sub-licutenant, 1865; licutenant 1868; commander, 1878; captain 1885; rear-admiral 1899; A. D. C to the queen, 1897-99; naval advisor to inspector gen-eral of fortifications, 1865-88; flag-cap-tain North American and West Indies, H. M. S. "Bellerophon," 1869-92; mem-ber ordance committee, 1898-94; flag-captain H. M. S. "Royal Sovereign" (Channel squadrom) 1894-95; H. M. S. "Hood," (Mediterranean) 1896-98; senlor officer Gibralter, 1898-99; vice-president ordance committee, 1900, commander-in-chief, Mediterranean, 1907-08; com-mander-in-chief at the Nore, 1908-11; when he retired from the active list; second naval lord of the Admiraly, 1908-08; represented the royal navy at the Delhi Durbar, 1908. He had received the following decora-fions: Legion d'Honneur, Grand Cross of the Order of Merit, (naval) Span; Grand Cross of the Royal Regiment of the Order of the Redeemer, of Greece; Grand Cross of the Royal Regiment of the Order of Red Eagle, Germany; received thanks of the British Foreign Office for services in Crete, 1896. His recreations were fishing, shooting, ring, cycling and golf. He was a member of the United Service Club, Travellers' Club, (London), Royal Naval Club, (Portsmouth), and honorary mem-ber, Royal Yacht Squadron, (Cowes).

# PORT ELGIN ITEMS

Port Elgin, N. B., May 15-Miss Dor-othy Pridham spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pridham, reming to Sackville on Sa

ng. Rev. P. Bateman is the guest of Mrs. Hanford Read. The Port Elgin Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the Sid-dall block on Thursday afternoon. Miss Eva Siddall and Miss Edith Wells, of Baie Verte, spent Thursday in Port Elgin.

H. M. Brownell rendered a very pretty and much appreciated solo in the Metho-dist church on Sunday evening,

Brookline (Mass.), is expected at Mark-land the first of June. Miss Victoria Burrill is with the Dalhousie Glee Club in Cape Breton, where they are touring with a college play. Hubert Vickery is also with the club. Edward Allen, Captain Ladd and W. Bagnall, were passengers from Boston vesterday. ar-nd

Begnall, were passengers from house yesterday. Rev. E. Janvier, of Philadelphi, ar-rived here this morning and will yend the summer about Weymouth. Mrs. C. T. Clark and daughter, ac-companied by Mrs. Clifford R. Kelley, left on Tuesday morning for a visit to Mrs. Clark's former home, Chance Har-bor (N. B.) Mrs. J. Bond Gray, who went to Windsor on Tuesday to attend the an-nual meeting of the Alexandria Society of King's College, returned yesterday. Miss Maude Farish left by D. A. R. for Windsor on Wednesday for a short vicit

visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis will sail from England Saturday for New York. Mrs. Leander Huestis, of Central Chebogue, is seriously ill of paralysis.

Mayor of Town Declares the

Halifax, N. S., May 21—Major Har-ington, of Glace Bay, sends the follow-ing telegram: "Statement in the despatch from Syd-hey on Wednesday that hundreds rushed by on Wednesday that hundreds rushed by when Brauer, arrested for the murder of a child, was brought here, and that the residents of this district were in a dangerous mood over the crime, are ab-solutely false and an unwarranted re-flection on the people of this town and district.

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district. "The police, as well as the Glace Bay Gazette reporter who was with the Syd-ney Post reporter at the time, the lat-ter being responsible for these lurid statements, are my authority for brand-ing as false in regard to any such oc-curances at the jail, while I voice the views of the citizens generally in saying that though horrified and indignant over the crime and gratified at the capture of the prisoner, there has never been any darger of unlawful violence against him.

"During the evening the prisoner we in jail here not over fifty persons we there, and those only out of curiosi There was no demonstration again him and no threats. In the interest the good name of Glace Bay as a abiding and law respecting commun-l askyou give this the same promine as the false report. onsequence there is much jubilation ing the followers of the British play-

as the false report. (Sgd.) "GORDON S. HARRINGTON.

Make Your Windows Talk

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ang campaign on in the local wspapers exploiting some arti-that happens to be in your

A track Maturally, that name is in the species mind and there is a desire o see that particular article. Then is the time to put it in our wnows and let the public trow your are on the job. Probe like a live store, and as naturally class the mer-hant to see as one who is aicr's to his and to their opportunities. Make your windows talk at he right time.

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of a Sydney Reporter. CRACKS WIN

AND LOSE IN GOLF TOURNEY

All the American Competitors Eliminated In British Con-

tests, and Their Conquerors Were Afterwards Beaten.

Sandwich, England, May 21-Charles W. Evans, of Chicago, and Harold Web-ber, of Toledo, the two survivors of the ten American competitors in the British amateur golf championship, were elimi-nated in the fourth round today, and as "During the evening the prisoner was

no championship, was put out of nontest in the fourth round by Ed-Blackwell, St. Andrews, other interesting

Census Statistics Show That 440,951,000 Acres Could Be Cultivated, But That Total Area Worked is Only 36,000, 000 Acres-Twenty-five Per Cent. of New Brunswick's Sixty Per Cent. is Being Used.

# (Canadian Press).

Halifax Student Badly Injured.

May 21-The potential agri esources of Canada are indi-the fact that not more than at. of the total land area o

δ per cent. of the total land area of inne tenine provinces is now under cultiva-on. This is one of the interesting state-then is a bulletin just issued by the at pressure of the destination of the De-artment of Trade and Commerce. The total land area of the nine prov-total tand area of the nine con-total tand area of tand area of the nine con-total tand area of tand area of the nine con-total tand area of ta

REBELS TO SEND DISASTROUS FIRE

ENVOY TO PEACE AT MOORE'S MILLS CONFERENCE Two Sawmills, Grist Mill, Wagon Factory and Machine P

Shop Burned. Agent Now in Montreal Said

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trille, Ont., May 21—One of the ans boys named Holland is at the Hospital with both arms broken all from a tree. He is a son of E J. Holland, of Halifax, who in the Boer war.

Stricken on Quebec Drive-Logs Hung Up—Civic Band Concert in Fredericton. (Special to The Telegraph) Well Known Lumberman

(Special to The Telegraph.)
 Fredericton, May 21—John Kilburn, the well known lumberman, who has been superintending his lumbering operations, was taken seriously ill a few days ago and was compelled to come out of the woods. He is now at a Quebec village, in the county of Lislet and his relatives are anxiously waiting further word from him.
 Mr. Kilburns' drive of 5,000,000 feet for Murray & Gregory has been shandoned on account of scarcity of water. He was unable to get the logs across English Lake, T ere does not seem to be any prospects of the logs getting out this year.
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MURDERER AT LARGE

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his year. The city council tonight voted \$500

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ing the neighborhood in which the tra-gedy was enacted. Ruttan was well supplied with am-munition and a modern combination shotgun and rifle with which he can use either shells or cartridges. He has in addition to doing the mur-ders, set five to three barns and 4 ware-house belonging to Messrs. Henry Cook, C. J. Brace and Thomas Fletcher, all of whom live in the vicinity of Ruttan's

ic number of 'phones' for the tot, ears past is as follows: 1910-11, 989; women swept stars past is as follows: 1910-11, 989; wards Buckin half way ale enemy of the content of gradual enemy of the h swept down Constitution Hill to-Buckingham Palace, but when way along met the most hated of the militants, in the person of tor Riley, who has charge of the gette detail at the Scotland Yard

The shock of combat was short but The shock of combat was short but and resulted in the arrest of many used clubs omen who in the fighting used clith a facility which betrayed long tr

s. e group, headed by Miss Sylvia hurst, reached a point almost across rive from the palace, where moun-police surrounded the women and d Miss Sylvia and several of here ades in custody. e crowd at this point was so dense the attempts of the police to clear. live were without success until re-was had to water sprinkling

that the attempts of the police to clear the drive were without success until re-course was had to water sprinkling carts, which ruined many of the fine gowns of the faglionable women spec-tators who had gathered to watch the expected battle. This caused the police to lose their popularity with the crowd, which up to Several members of the House of Commons among the spectators de-nounced the police for not adhering to their promise to treat the women with gentleness. The police retorted that the terrific onslaught of the milliants had left them no other alternative. For two hours after the conclusion of the main battle the police were engaged in breaking up small groups of women who had spread over the surrounding district.

district. The casualties were not numerous, consisting of a few broken heads, but much harm was done to the uniforms of the police and to the dresses of the

At no time were more than a couple of hundred women engaged in the bat-tle, while opposed to them was a force of 1,500 police. Buckingham Palace resembled more a mobilization centre than the peaceful home of royalty. Two ambulance corps were on the scene, and both male and female aurses found plenty to do with cases of fainting among the spectators. King Saw the Battle TERRORIZING PEOPLE

Gravenhurst, Ont., May 21-William uitan, the outlaw who killed Mrs. Al-ed Coutermanche, his daughter, and eorge Coutermanche, her brother-in-w, yesterday is still at large, terroriz-g the neighborhood in which the tra-dre may enacted

Aing Saw the Battle, With the exception of a few minute hen King George stood at the window atching the preparations to defend in from the attentions of the women palace presented a deserted appear-e. police inspector said that when Mrs. shurst was arrested he carried her is night. Arrest me at the gates is palace. Tell the King." total arrests numbered fifty-seven, ing three men. A dozen suffra-who were lodged in the small station at Wellington Arch, is every window in the place and so violently that they had to be to bigger stations where there is police to guard them. ankhurst was Taken to Hollo-for breaking the

C. J. Brace and Thomas Fietcher, an or whom live in the vicinity of Ruttan's farm. Provincial Detective Greer is spending tonight in the Ruttan house in bope the nurdered will return. Six special con-stables have been sworn in and distri-buted at various parts of the farm.



bome at Harvey, and returned fins work o Sydney, where he has been located or the past two years. Jos. Bishop has been Jos. Bishop has returned to Massachu-

Salisbury, N. B., May 18-Dr. J. P. This is most unusual for the exchange of scariet fever.
Mand, who have been the goests here of scariet fever.
Miss Perey Manchester and infant statute of their home at Prince Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown and daughter, of Priticodiac, spent Sundar, base of the formers.
A. E. Trites and Mrs. John L. Trites were in Monetor on Monday attending the post office, is enjoying a week?
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anghter, on Monday attending
the funeral of their niece, the late Miss
Bedna McDougall
Thomas R. Campbeli is the first of the site of the college. Here husband was a graduate in the civil engineering course. Miss Ida Buchanan is spending a few weeks in Salmon River, guest of Mrs. Jack McParlane.
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Millar McMulkin came up from St. Jack of the Wacissa Tennis Club
Will accupy in a short time.
Miss of the Wacissa Tennis Club
Millar Methulkin came up from St. Jack of the Wacissa Tennis Club
A meeting of the local firemen took place in the Temperance Hall on Wed-place

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HARVEY STATION

**HAP NORTH SHORE** 

The adjourned session preme court conver Harvey Station, May 20-The farm

uperintendent Of Sunday School In Toronto Says "I Am Pleased To Tell You That I Am Cured," After Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

# R. A. WAUGH ESO

Oct. 1st, 1918. Ig what I term his letter, whole or in part, nore than twelve years and

is, until I used iow, and am pleased to tell you that I ift my hands and perhans never will cured. All the the soreness is a pounds in eight und of work. I have gained

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At all dealers or sent on



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

(Domestic Science Lecturer)

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Slice the basis while they are hot and pour melted butter over them. Season further with sait, vinegar and desired. Beets with Zest-This recipe is from a notable house scokery books. It affords a dish that will delight any love or rich foods. The the hot boiled beets in slices not too thick nor too thin to look attractive and place them in a vegetable dish where they will keep hot. Make the Zest with two tables where they will keep hot. Make the Zest with two tables in to look attractive and place them in a vegetable dish where they will keep hot. Make the Zest with two tables and two of sugar. Structure of a pound of butter. When well mixed is and two of sugar. Structure at a double kettle, and a tablespoor of how wate, and two of sugar. Structure will blended. Pour over beets and serve. If you do not the tops. Place them in a paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured, Lay the bag on a tack in a paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured. Lay the bag on a tack in the paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured, Lay the bag on a tack in the paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured. Lay the bag on a tack in the paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured, Lay the bag on a tack in the paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured, Lay the bag on a tack in the paper cookery bag and fasten se-tured by an hour. Only young beets should be transmetered that there are many sameties of this vegetable. The great sugar beet raised for manufactur-ing uses and for stock feeding, seldom finds its way to the market, but we al-weak and the disce of three kinds, at least. These are the while beet, the weak and the stock feeding, seldom finds its way to the market, but we al-weak want choice of three kinds, at least. These are the while beet, the weak and to stock feeding, seldom finds its way to the market, but we al-weak want choice of three kinds, at least. These are the while beet, the weak want choice of three kinds, at least. These are the while beet, the weak wanter the dister it is bolledor it will not go into the can.

# FASHION FADS. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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Silk and lingeric combinations are fre-

Satin ribbon is used for figurces and or hat brims. Black leather bags are often lined with purple, red or tan. There are even hats fashioned on the

Novel corsage sachets are

The mother of a large family of little folks adopted the following plan to pre-word the possibility of their taking a poisonous medicine by mistake: She purchased a number of the tiny bells sold in toy shops, and when a bottle containing poisonous mixture was added to the medicine closet, a bell was threaded to a narrow tibbon and tied to the neck of the bottle. Golf coats in decided checks are now

cks are constantly gaining in popu as and if they are no New manicure cases are shaped like

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A very good way to clean your vel-vet suit is to brush it thoroughly, then hang it on a coat hanger and suspend it from the bathroom ceiling, taking ear that it is free from all objects. Turn the hot water on in the bath tub ad clubs the room tight for about a half hour. This process will raise the nap as efficiently as a professional cleaner Little plaid capes are very jaunty and

could do it.

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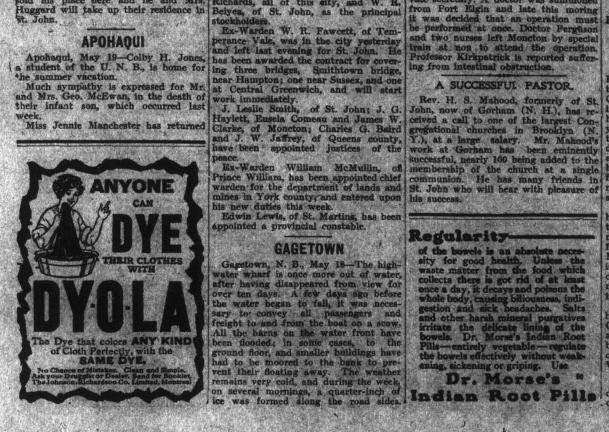
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home at Harvey. The steamer Spilsby, the second of the deal fleet, has arrived at Grindstone Is-into fairly good backward weath There is very lit of the seed into the ground, which is getting

land the load for J. Nelson Smith. She land to load for J. Nelson Smith. She carries four millions. Mrs. John Ward and little son have arrived from the west, to spend the summer with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Ayer, Hopewell Cape. Mrs. A. W Burns, who has been spending the winter in Moncton, has re-turned to her home at the Cape. A meeting of the Hopewell and Har-vey parish Sunday school convention will be held at the Hill next Wednesday, April 20. Rev. W. A. Ross, field secre-tary, wil lbe present, and will exhibit views of the world's convention. Archie Barkhouse, who recently sold his farm, will occupy half of the house at the Hill Corner, owned by Alaxender Rogers.



The criminal docket con The King vs. William Pelley, of Mo

ton, charged with perjury. The King vs. Fred Armstrong, charged with robbery and now confined in the Dorchester penitentiary on a charge of Dreaking jall for a term of three years The King vs. Alex. Cohan, charged with stealing. The above cases were brought before the grand jury on the 5th instant when and jury on the 5th instant when ills were found in all of the three.

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 Nortoni, N. B., May 18—Crandell Laughery, of McGIII University, has ar-rived home to spend a vacitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrsa. James Laugh-ery.
 Mrs. Walter Campbell, of St. John, in the rear of the Upper Corporation darks at Nile free for the season's highest mark.
 Mrs. Walter Campbell, of St. John, in the rear of the Upper Corporation darks at Nile free for the season's highest mark.
 Mrs. Heine, of Moneton, is visiting methodiays at their home here.
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No Bain This Spring and the Rivers Are Very Low-News of Campbellton.

L May 18-The long con ampbellion, May 10 the loss of Ne ued dry spell in the north of Ne unswick is giving the lumbermen gre easiness. There is not sufficient wat essel's Bitts Ripped Out Under Straining of Tugs and Group of

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C. Stubbs Have Narrow se quilling. Escape In footwear the tendency is to have the shoes match the gown, The fancy lining seems to be witable feature in a fancy coat. IN GREAT DANGER

A corduroy dress has a detachable tunic that may be worn as a cape.

An odd little new suit has a straight coat finished with a ruffle of the same material.

could do it. I could do it. Dainty leaf and flower patterns are amon gthe most important in veilings. Insect and butterfly designs are used in the beauty patch sorts.

a mone give most important in veilings Insect and butterfly designs are used in the beauty patch sorts. All rubbing and wringing by twisting is harmful when washing woolens; be sure to rimse out all the soapsuds. Black moire capes lined with old blue taffets are finished with wide pointed shawl collar and bands of blue velvet in front. There seems no limit to the wearing of beads, and very often they are of tagends or jade. A delightful imported hat was simply to overed with embroidered crope; which precisely matched the pattern. the sure and the soapsula. A delightful imported hat was simply to overed with embroidered crope; which the number of the pattern. the sure and the pattern. There seems no limit to the wearing tagends or jade. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of flowers which the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the number of the pattern. A delightful imported hat was simply the tops of the loaves with milk; bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

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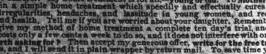
IERS, Box 70 . . WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

Premier Borden thoug ment had no right to as had secured. Then Hon. Arthur Me the defence He occas laughter and an exclam gramaphone of MacKenz when he assured the hou unction that he had "no railway." Within five n fusal of the solicitor-gen questions by Messrs. Ma main and Boivita, and hi Mr. Carvell ask him que tated a stormy scene. " any cooked deal throu that way," declared Mr. opposition cheers. Mr. Meighen said tha wormment had not "n universe hunting for sol backir William MacKenn "The Laurier governm "The Laurier governm het a sound security," reto Graham. St. John Valley Bridges

Ottawa, May 19-When Ottawa, May 19-When Met this morning conside formment bills was proce hours the resumption of the C. N. R. resolutions. Second reading of the ley Railway bridges bill Hon. Dr. Reid. The mine that it had been arranged orament to pay interest or ment to pay interest of the bridge bonds and

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# Beets

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red juice will flow out in cook rey of a deep scarlet. one or cooked with dan soft brush may be used for this, as it soft brush may be used for this, as it cold water until they are tender; roots require from two to four hours ; will ever make tough beets really ten-en the beets are cooked, cool them bewill keep several days in a

may be boiled, skinned aiment to the fish course. They are hile they are hot and pour melt

Season further with salt, vine be passed with them at the and recipe is from a notable he

hio and has been r dish that will delight any low

e and place them in a vegetable dish hot. Make the Zest with two tablea pound of butter. When well ur over beets and serve. on the beets omit the sugar and seaof mustard.

cate flavor to perfection. Wash care-

in a paper cookery bag and fasten se-a in a moderate oven and bake forty ould be baked. disappoint the cook by not

should be remembered that there are reat sugar beet raised for manufactur-nds its way to the market, but we al-least. These are the white beet, the ttractive when cooked. There is a sw nd is often used for canning, but it it it will not go into the care ot go into the cans.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When steaming velvet try the follow-is method: Take an ordinary colander, lace this upside down over a basin artly filled with boiling water. Then over the whole with a thick cloth, place the gas burner and turn the gas high enough to keep the water boilg steadily.

delicious fifteen-minute pudd A delicious fifteen-minute pudding is nade by sifting together one cupful of our and two teaspoonfuls of baking owder with a little salt, add enough ch milk to make a drop batter. Steam ith cherries or any farit basis ich milk to make a drop batter. Steam with cherries or any fruit desired. Surve cream and sugar. Canned fruit can sed with excellent results.

The mother of a large family of little olks adopted the following plan to pre-cent the possibility of their taking a oisonous medicine by mistake: She uurchased a number of the tiny bells old in toy shops, and when a bottle ontaining poisonous mixture was added on the medicine closet, a bell was hreaded to a narrow ribbon and tied to he neck of the bottle.

A very good way to clean your vel-et suit is to brush it thoroughly, then, ang it on a coat hanger and suspend t from the bathroom ceiling, taking care hat it is free from all objects. Turn he hot water on in the bath tub and like the room tight for about a half hour. This process will mise the new our. This process will raise the nap as efficiently as a profe

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Two Co servatives Bolt Their Party and One Liberal-C. N. R. Magnate Busy in the Corridors With Governthe bridges undertaken as soon as po-sible. It was estimated that the o-across the St. John river would co-\$2,000,000. It would take time to co-plete a structure of that sort, and the should not be a year's delay bet authority could be obtained to be mence it. If the bill passed as it w ment Whips Lining Up Their

# Forces - Stormy Scene Afterwards.

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but deal by their votes.
The government brought every possible member in for the vote in the hope that the size of the majority might off set in a measure the defection of Messrs. Nickle and Bennett.
Those who were not in the city were paired, including Sir Edmund Osler, of Toronto, whose support of the present resolution is known to be, to say the least, extremely blakewarm. There were a half dozen Liberals who were unable to be present for the vote, and for whom pairs were not accepted on the Conservative side.
Will Fight to the Last Ditch.

The whole seven days' debate, how-ever, has made it very apparent that the legislation will not go through pare given a summary foreclosu be a riot in this country. ever, has made it very apparent that the legislation will not go through pass frament without the strongest possible on them \$15,000,000 without making an fight against it by the Liberals. On the second reading of the bill there will with a demand for \$45,000,000 more. Yictoria and have been specially train-d. The courses, however, are by no means confined to equitation, but are intended to enable the officers and hon-intended to enable the officers to impart the

LONDON POST

Borden's Handy Man Going to Take Charge of High Commissioner's Office for a Time to See if He Likes It.

he end of n ng up a routine of the high c has been looked after the office, Mr. Griffith

has not yet been able to m mind as to choosing from numerous aspirants for missionership a man to the position. It is state ent choice is not likely next autumn. Meanwh Perley will act as a tem missioner, and these

Periev with any missioner, and there is a possibility if he likes the job, he may be chose succeed Lord Strathcona. It is understood that while in Lo Mr. Periev will consummate ney tions, which have been pending for years in regard to the purchase of for new Canadian offices in the pr capital, to replace the present inad as

MORE THAN FIFTY FOR CAVALRY SCHOOL

Enrollment on First Night Encouraging, and Many More Expected - Instruction of Advanced Nature.

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The Manitoba school question will un-oubtedly be the predominant topic at he annual convention of the Orange rand Lodge of British America which

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. OHN N.B. SATURDAY MAY 23, 1914

MACKENZIE & MANN DEAL ORANGE GRAND LODGE HOW THE STANDARD BLAMES MORGAN

Impudent Misrepresentations of F. B. Carvell Regarding Valley Railway Bridges Totally Disproved by Hansard-Member for Carleton, in Speech in Parliament April 28, Advocated Just What Government Has Now Decided to Do.

DISREGARDS FACTS

The Standard Tuesday, in annoting government how generating the members of the logislatures of New Brunswick that the year series of impudent mire representations of the position of F. B. Carvell, M.P., in regard to this railway, and a do the builds that be opposed aid for the bridges to the House of the grandard Tilley, and that the tas a series of the position of the distance of New Brunswick and the series of the position of the transmitter or The Standard Tuesday, in announc- son) that the matter has not been de-g the decision of the Dominion govern- cided, yet it is stated by the members

WILLIAM LEE, Grand Secretary of British

s in Regina on Wednesday May 27 ional interest and zest will be give meeting place to Manitoba. Then here will be an unusually large attend-unce of western delegates who will have

Mr. Carvell: "I come now to the question of bridges. I told my hon, friend that in 1912 this Parliament voted a million dol-bec railway for the purpose of building three bridges, one was to cross the Ken-nebecasis river near Perry's Point, an-ter of railways, and to aspend to append to the properties had been three bridges. I told my hon, friend that in 1912 this Parliament voted a million dol-bec railway for the purpose of building three bridges, one was to cross the Ken-nebecasis river near Perry's Point, annebccasis river near Perry's Point, an-other was to cross the St. John river at a place called the Mistake, and the COL. J. H. SCOTT. Grand Master of British America. made a stative of the guestion of first band. The grand master, Col. J. H. Scotf, Walkerton, who was recently ap-pointed county judge of Lennox, will re-



FOR THE DEALS

Former President Declares He Did Not Question Orders to Gobble Up

America: in Regina on Wednesday, May 27, onal interest and kest will be given aussion through the proximity of the set is the bill is amended another session of the New Branswick legislature will be necessary before the bridges can be started. This government on hearing this objection, promised to make the necessary change on the second reading of the bill. T will be seen that Mr. Carvell's plan, as set forth in his speech, was actually adopted by the government. The Stand-ard evidently hopes to injure Mr. Carvell's plan, ard evidently hopes to injure Mr. Carvell's plan, for themselves: (Hansard April 28.) Mr. Carvell: The set to the government of the west side in-antal you are out of it, and cannot do the standard of the evides actoord at Andover and tap the Transconti-hould be at the west side in-plans practically without regard to the brook no interference, carrying out his plans practically without regard to the

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the night course. As there are only twelve horses available the classes will be taken in sections. It is interesting to nate that the horses have been all over landa in this service from all over

Lemon cream sherbet is made with one and one-half cupfue of sugar and three-fourths cupful of lemon juice. Mix two cupfuls of milk and two cupfuls of thin cream. Add milk mixture very slowly to fruit mixture; then add a few it on a coat hanger and suspend it from t on a coat hanger and suspend it from rains of salt. Freeze, using three parts nely crushed ice to one part rock salt.

A ham should be soaked over night, then washed and scraped before it is boiled. Place it in a large kettle, in cold water, and heat gradually. It is best to let it remain an hour before it comes to a boil, then let it simmer gently, alwing twenty-five or more mi

If your house plants are droopy and refuse to grow, try the following meth-ods: First, they should be in a window, which has the morning sun. They should be thoroughly sprayed or sponged off at least twice a week. Keep them away from cold draughts as much as possible. Every other week water them with suds from the laundry tubs after the clothes have been washed, and keep a sharp eye for insects.

There is a whole-wheat raisin bread that tastes as good as cake and is much better for the children. It is made in the following way: Use three cupfuls of milk, one cupful of water- one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half supfuls of raisins, one yeast cake and whole-wheat flour. Scald the milk, add the salt and when lukewarm the dislved yeast cake; stir in flour enough to ake a soft dough; beat well and stand a warm place until very light and ongy. Then add the raisins, floured spongy. Then add the relains, hourd and seeded, and enough more flour to make a rather stiff dough. Knead and mould into loaves, put into greased pans and let stand again until light. Brush the tops of the loaves with milk; bake-in a moderate oven forty minutes.

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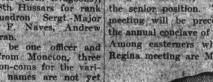
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Premier Borden thought that perlis-ment had no right to ask more than it had secured. Then Hon. Arthur Meighen took up the defence. He occasioned ironical laughter and an exclamation of "the gramaphone of MacKenzie & Mann." When he assured the house with great unction that he had "no brief for the railway." Within five minutes the re-fusal of the solicitor-general to answer fusal of the solicitor-general to the to fusal of the solicitor general to the fusal of the solicitor general of the solicitor general to the fusal of the solicitor general to the fusal of the solicitor general of the solicitor general of th

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St. John Valley Bridges Bill.



ENGLISHMAN KILLED DIE FOR ULSTER ON I.C.B. AT MONCTON

# Unknown Young Man Was Thought

colonial gets 60 cents out of every dollar of gross earnings for running the road —no matter what it costs to operate They have to pay the other 40 cents to the Government of New Brunswick to pay the interest on the bonds; after thet interest has here bold whether to pay the interest on the bonds; after that interest has been paid, whatever is left goes to this company of Yankees, So they own the road absolutely and why should they not be asked to put up a dollar of their own money as we are doing. They come back here and ask this Parliament to grant \$3,000,000 in-stead of the \$1,000,000, and while it is true that the hon. Minister of Trade and mmerce stated in reply to the hon. come on in the province of New Bruns-

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Rev. V. M. Purdy Coming to St. John to Arouse Interest in Equipment and Support of Maritime Home for Delinguent Girls.

Wednesday, May 20.

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doing it is condemning Mr. Hasen for taking Mr. Carvell's advice. The Stan-dard and its friends will hear more

friend Ray, a sort of Porthos of the golfing world, conquered all of golfing America only to fall before Francis Oui met. Yesterday in Merrie England, Ouimet was beaten with ease by a young amateur named Tubbs. Get it? Yes-Tubbs. So passes away much of the hot air following Ouimet's win of last autumn.

THE TIMBER LANDS AND THE On Sunday near Montreal 150 mer

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An Inspiring Example.

(Manitoba Free Press).

Kenzie & Mann and the Cana-dian Northern. He has thought the matter out for himself, and can see no good and sufficient reason for departing from the principle which Mr. Borden 'ten years ago, when the Grand Trunk Pacific policy of the late dominion government was before the country, announced as the true Conservative doctrine, namely: "If we have to bear the cost, we should own the ratiway and operate it." In the Conservative caucus last year Me. Nickle declared his adherence to that principle, and used every endesvor,

the better for the country; and let them charge a decent stimpage and collect it all, and not have it that the small ope-ators who stand in well with the gov-ernment that is in power pay stumpage of about sixty cents on the dollar, while other operators who give more employ-ment and may not happen to stand in well with the government pay about eighty-fice cents on the dollar. The poor man cutting a small amount pays, it all, as they think he has no influence at elec-tions.

I am very certain that there will be a

to know what is done with the of the province; and when the put how it has been squandered count of weed growth. instances in practical w yield has been cut down teen or more bushels per of wheat and the proport has been just as great w

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A. D. Hall. Dr.

John. Yet yesterday, in continuing its navy. His party will be able to secur long campaign of misrepresentation, the Standard told its readers that Mr. Carvell opposed the giving of aid for the emergency. Valley railway bridges, and represented the government's decision as a great tri-His Honor, the Lightmost Commission.

umph for Mr. Hazen and a sore defeat for Mr. Carvell.

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His Honor the Lieutenant Govern

announces the appointment of Judge W W. Wells, of Moncton, as the third mem The Standard is as short-sighted as it is violent. Even its own subscribers cannot possibly be deceived by its fre-quent mis-statements of facts which are it is violent. Even its own subscribers cannot possibly be deceived by its fre-fisher and Wells to be the other mem-wells to be the other mem-trist or the Royal Commission to investi-ate the Dugal charges, Mr. Justice McKeown to be chairman and Messrs. Fisher and Wells to be the other mem-"The situation of the Borden govern-

4,000 people. Of about £300,000,000 which would pass into other hands this year £200,000,000 would be bequeathed by only 4,000 people. The true increase of national expenditure in the last ten years had been about £4,000,000 a year. How did that compare with the growth The Toronto Telegram, independen Conservative, remarks that "Ontario, in years had been about \$4,000,000 a year. How did that compare with the growth of wealth? Leaving out of account the the new financial year, and taking nine years, the incomes of the income tax pay-ing classes had increased by 288 millions. In fact, it was almost true to say that at the close of the present financial year the incomes of the incomes of the income cluding Toronto, seems to be repres at Ottawa by seventy-two rubber stamp in the hands of Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden whose government seems to be a rubbe stamp in the hands of Hon. Wm. Mac

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rm of protest that will re will be a storm of protest that will npel a halt. Extravagance is running iot. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the pace, I remain, Yours truly, J. W. VANDERBECK. Millerton, N. B., May 18, 1914.

WILLIAM W. WELLS, former ju Give of the Westmorland and Kent counts courts, who has been named as the third member of the royal commission to inquire into the Dugal charges. (N. Y. Sun.) -Of all thou holdest fast While the years roll There remains at the last Never a dole; All that thou givest thou hast, Give all, O my soul? (Manitoba Free Press). An inspiring example of courage and independence, which cannot but exert a good influence upon the mind of every Canadian young man with anything of the spirit of self-respect in him, is given by W. F. Nickie, the vigorous, outspoken member for Kingston in Parliament. Mr. Nickie represents Sir John Macdonald's old constituency. He was elected as a Conservative. As he said in the House the other day, he tearned his Conservative. As he said in the House the other day, he tearned his Conservative at the feet of Sir John Macdonald. He does not hold himself any the less truly a Conservative because he is unable to give his support to the policy which the Borden government has decided upon in regard to Mac-Kenzie & Mann and the Cana-dian Northern.

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Nickle declared his adherence to that principle, and used every endeavor, as he had used every endeavor in the caucus this year, to have his fellow-Conservative members adhere to it likewise. Failing in his efforts, he has taken his stand fearlessly in open Parliament, in defence of his convictions.

He states his case ably and forcibly. His policy is an argual Certainly it is as arguable as it was in 1904, when Mr. set it forth as a fundaments servative principle and argue set it forth as a fundamental Con-servative principle and argued ably in support of it. It is a policy about which there are decided differences of opinion. Among the thinking young men of Canada these differ-ences of opinion will prevail even more markedly than among Cana-dian citizens of the older generation. But even those who meet for the

dian citizens of the older generation. But even those who most decidedly disagree with Mr. Nickle's views in regard to the question of public policy at issue cannot, in sincerity, do other than respect him for his courageous independence. He is doing a real service to Can-ada by setting this example of in-dependent thinking and action. This is Canada's greatest need. There is nothing that our country needs so much as men in public life who, like Mr. Nickle, will think for themselves ack of the party whi seed them. If there real d ic governme

ut, president o' th Miss Fawn Lipp Bridge an' Tango League, is at home re-buildin' her nerves with lettuce. Th best way t' fight fer your country is t





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# THE TIMBER LANDS AND THE SMALL OPERATORS

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—The people of the Miramichi are waiting with interest to hear the out-come of the Dugal charges. It is now intry-eight days since they were made, and nothing much done. The old grand-tather clock ticks the moments as they have been and the lapse of time gives the ring-enders a longer time to try and hush it up. The editor of the St. Jolin Globe says there were negotiations between re-sevent the singer time to try and hush it up. The editor of the St. Jolin Globe is right there must have been to hush the matter up. If the editor of the Globe is right there must have been was there to hush up? Thing a meeting of the small opera-tors at Newcastle on March 7, 1918, T fors at Newcastle on March 7, 1918, T happened to be there and said it looked as though there was another Northum-berland deal on foot. That happened to be published in the Fredericton Gleaner for on looking at the synoptic report of March 18, page 106, Hon. Mr. Flemming and he did not pay much attention very

rch 18, page 108, Hon. Mr. d he did not pay much atta often to what he saw in the newsp but he wished to say that there w ing to be no Northumberland d any other deal; the only deal wo a square deal to both the big and operators. He said he was going to a survey, examination and classifi of the crown lands made. If (no "lt") there were found that there imit-holders having more territory hey needed the government took to take out of their leases what the not reasonably need and was the vas go-leal or uld be ote the ere were hint-holders having more territory than hey needed the government took power o take out of their leases what they did not reasonably need and give it to the mall operators on the same conditions in which it was given to the big ones. Hon. Mr. Flemming before he came nto power spoke here in Newcastle. Among the things he said was that the ig lumberman was ruining the country, mly paying half stumpage; the North-mberland deal was a disgrace, and he old what they would do for the small umbermen if they got into power. what they would do for the small bermen if they got into power. esides making a worse deal than the thumberland one he is trying to drive the small millmen out of the country. sooner the lumber lands of the vince are taken out of politics and t and handed over to a commission better for the country; and let them rgs a decent stumpage and collect it and not have it that the small oper-s who stand in well with the gov-ment that is in power pay stumpage

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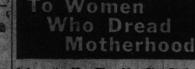
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Man who fursued film. A Montreal, May 19—Harris Deschamps, aged 17, the runaway son of Isiae Des-champs, a respectable merchant of Bel-isle (Que.), was this morning arrested by Inspector McLaughlin, of the detec-tive force, as the desperate criminal who snatched the purse of Mrs. A. E. Norris, 271 Pine avenue, in front of the Bitz Carleton-hotel on Saturday afternoon and shot H. B. Bouvier, inspector for the Canada Bread Company, who pursued him. Deschamps is alleged to have es-caped in an automobile which was wait-ing for him. In the boys possession was found a diaty little revolver with a mother of pearl butt, and in his room at 54 Sagu-at street Mrs. Norris' mesh bag was discovered under a pile of dust. Little boys five years old are now wearing Norfolk jackets.





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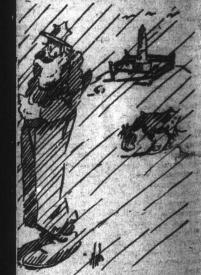
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These announcements were received with great satisfaction by the gathering and their thanks were conveyed to Messrs. Baxter and Carpon, and to the St. John Railway Company.

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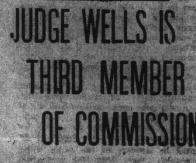
DISESTABLISH THE **CHURCH OF WALES** Bill Passes Commons POLE ARRESTED and is Now Law

# First Bitterly Fought Measure Under the Parliament Act

Four Bishops Will Lose Their Seats in House of Lords Under New Conditions-Anglican Church Shorn of Power and Benefits -Majority of 77 for the Bill.

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Young Cape Breton Miner Said to Have Confessed His Crime

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Crowds Surged Around Glace Bay Jail Eager to Scize the Prisoner Accused Man Said to Have Visited Home of His Victim and Gazed at Her Body.

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Former Moncton Jurist Named ce Dr. Pugsley's Criticism.

# HON. DR. PUGSLEY TAKES A HAND IN C.N.R. FIGHT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1914

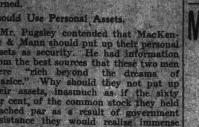
Member for St. John Makes Government Squirm During His Probing

Premier Borden and Finance Minister Badly Tangled Up in "Explaining" the Deal-tion. Mr. White Gets Fighting Mad When He is Floored by E. M. MacDonald-No Progress Made on the Bill.

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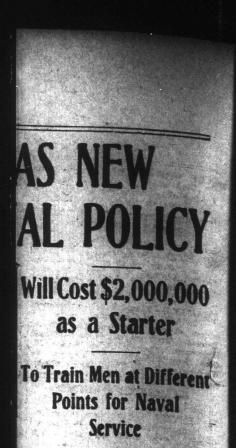
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Twelve Units of 100 to be Established and Cruisers Rainbow and Niobe Will be Used in the Experiment — Nationalist Allies Approve of Scheme.

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tion with the British admiralty, is con-templated. There is already in existence a naval reserve company at Victoria, and a peti-tion was sent to the government recently on behalf of this company, asking for co-operation of the naval department in furnishing funds and instructors. It was also suggested that the Rainbow could be utilized during the coming summer for training purposes instead of being kept uselessly tied up in harbor, as was the case last summer. Admiral Kings-mill is now on his way out to Victoria to see what arrangements can be made regarding this.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> egarding this. In Toronto, A. Jarvis, the well known foronto yachtsman, has taken a keen aterest in the scheme and is ready to fanize a naval reserve compar far as the lakes are concer organize a naval reserve company there. So far as the lakes are concerned, the be of a very elementary character, but it is suggested that later on small train-ing cruisers may be secured along the same lines as have been adopted for the American service on the great lakes. In the maritime provinces it is pro-posed to give the fishermen who are al-ready expert seaman, a chance to get a touch of naval service each year by util-ing the Niobe and the fisheries protec-tion cruisers. For the Atlantic service the same lines as have been adopted in Newfohndland under admiralty super-vision will be followed. It is expected that a start towards the made this summer, but it will take a be completed, and anything like a moder-ately efficient naval service in Canada can be built up. Meanwhile the gov-ernment is apparently going to leave its dreadnought contribution policy quies-cent.

NORTH SHORE L O. O. F. CELEBRATES

Newcastle, May 19-The 95th anniver-sary of the founding of the Oddfellows was celebrated by the Ever True Re-becca Lodge, of Douglastown, Sunday for the second second second second second chatham and Millerton Rebeekahs, to the number of nearly 100, were present inforcession from the Temperance Hall to the Presbyterian church, where they were addressed by Rev. Alex. Softha-of Millerton, with whom Rev. Me. Firth, of Douglastown, exchanged pui-pits.

pits. The Sovereign Grand Lodge was rep-resented by J. L. Stewart, of Chatham, P. G. R.; and the Grand Lodge of the Maritime Provinces, by D. D. G. M. David W. Anderson, of Douglastown, who also acted as marshall. The Douglastown Rebekas number fty-six, and are in a most flourishing condition. lition

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n, our summers are so de iny other time Str Pejepscot, Send for Catal ents can t Sch Henry Greenwich (Co S. KERR Sch T W Coop Sch Virginian, Sch Virginian, Morris, Pt. Wolfe. Wednesday, May 20. Str Governor Cobb, Mitchell, Bosto a Maine ports Princi ia Maine ports. Str Marie, Edson, Preston (GB). MARRIAGES

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WANTED-Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 300. Washington Sh. Hartford, Conn. 683-ff.

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WANTED-Good general girl references. No house cleaning Wright street.

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NORDIN-BABBITT -- In street Baptist church, St. John, J. on May 20, 1914, by Rev. J. H. Donald, D.D., Oscar William Norr Miramichi, to Helen M. Babbitt, daughter of George Babbitt, B Sunbury county, N. B. pilsby, Lisbon.

dobert Douglas and family wish ink their friends for flowers and of idnesses expressed on the occasion in recent bereavement.

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Philadelphia. Manchester, May 17-Sid, Manchester Mariner, St John. Gibraltar, May 18-Passed, str Man-chester Port, Stott, St John (NB), via Norfolk for Venice. Liverpool, May 20-Ard, str Franco-nia, Boston. London, May 20-Ard, str Ausonia. Montreal. Avonmouth, May 20-Sid, str Royal George, Montreal. baked do not place cakes in a nor in a dranght of cold air.

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daughter's little hands a to work. So I discovered long ago.

llsby, Lisbon. Liverpool, N S, May 15-Ard, schrs la Mildred, Hopkins, Boston; Percy Evans, Newark. Sherbrooke, May 16-Ard, schr Archie owell, from Jaragua, Brasil. Halifax, N S, May 18-Ard, str vinsk (Rus), Libau; U S Revenue ther Seneca, from sea; schr Schh Jun-, Baha via Barbados. Id 18th, str Mongolian, Philadelphia; vinsk, New York; Halifax, Charlottethe other hand, it is most easily the other hand, it is most easily truded from democracy, since corruptions acknowledged not to be good busines. Why We Hate a Political Grafter. For in truth, business and political for the poli

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self what nearly everyone wants, it desires it more earnestly and more con ageously. The cause then lies in t community: and the cure lies in t hands of the few, who, as Mr. Steffe puts it, care less for the apples and mo for the trees.

we Canada's Status:

For some years past the of Canada has been carri-politico-business alliance. cannot be held, because ele cannot be held, because election for business; and if a new g came into power it would time to bring it into align vested, financial interests. The relation itself was dominate spirit of a Birmingham busin and the Canadian speculator f for money; but the fabric of ism which was inspired by motives is now pretty well Preferences, ease of borrowing to lend, turned out to be too foundation. The union was m in due course it will disappear way for a fabric which e In due course it will disappear and way for a fabric which canno shaken. In the meantime there is ing to be done, no permanent pol defence, no plan of union. Certain must first be forgotten; and hard all to forget is the betrayal of the patriotism by politics in that greas ment of temptation, during the paign in Drummond-Arthabaska, the Nationalist party was born an imperial cause for the time and he Fredericton diocese dur-ter are: Lawrence T. Wil-, of Springfield, who will ader to Rev. Canon Sisam Alban S. Bates, B. A., of ho will go to New Bran-the other is love of money; the ethic of the other is love of men. Business deals with questions in narrow details; poll-

with questions in marrow details; poll-tics considers them abstractly in rela-tion to the well-being of the community. Self-interest is a sure guide for business, and the man whose whole life is gov-erned by that principle is utterly lost in the world of politics, where abness tion of self-interest is the first law. The essence of democracy is the pro-portional representation of all interests in the community. The weakness of all democratic legislatures lies in the pre-dominance of linwyers makes the dis-parity all the greater, since political law, yers are themselves business men, and upon their entrance into public life ab-negate their proper function of applying seneral principles to specific cases: The man who really does the business of the world is' the original produces the artist. These men are too busy to govern. They leave the tasks to others and in turm are willing to be certain point. Gov-ernments always miscalculate where that only up to a certain point. Gov-ernments always miscalculate where the armer, the artist. These men are too busy to govern. They leave the tasks to others and in turm are willing to be certain point. Gov-ernments always miscalculate where that not the stranged in the away fits and in turm are willing to be certain point. Gov-ernments always miscalculate where the point lies. It always lies short of rnments always miscalculate who hat point lies. It always lies short ating grass. It was this miscalculati-hich caused the French revolution 199, and the American revolution

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"Gy" Warman Died Poor. "Gy" Warman Died Poor. London, Ont., May 20--"Cy" Warma he poet of the Rockies, was worth by 1889.05 when he died, according to h roll, which was filed for probate at the cal office of the surrogate court today be bequeathed everything to his wife th the exception of a nominal sum to a daughter.

Patriotism as a Hobby-Horse. It is hard for the people of England to understand such a situation; and yet the explanation, to us at least, is very simple. Politics has got the better of have got the better of both. To the people of England defence is their su-preme care, and they cannot unders ter of so much unconcern to us; for we as well as they must know that it the flantations that depend upon it, & then consequently they must crumble into 56 many distinct independ Governts and there is a piece of fooling. Let us around with the row ould be, by the adop-tion of that route, a saving of \$750,000 to the baile out the suitation, and there is a piece of fooling. Let us around with the present proposal and an emergency, which may have existed an emergency, which may have existed that the house of lords declined to pass it. We could not imagine Mr. Asquith retaining office, and contenting himself

**DOCTORS AFRAID** TO OPERATE Could Not Remove Stone from the Bladder-Gin Pills Enabled Him to Pass It

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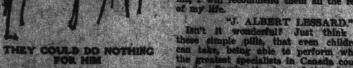
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A wedding of much interest was solemnized in Germain street Baptist church at 5.80 o'clock yesterday after-noon, when Miss Helen M. Babbitt, pri-vate scretary to H. A. Powell, K. C. member of the International Waterways Commission, and daughter of George Babbitt, of Burton, Sunbury county, was united in marriage to Oscar William Nordin, president of the Swedish-Cana-dian Lumber Company, Nordin (N. B.) Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D. D., performed the ceremony in the presence of immedi-star relatives and friends of the princi-pals. The bride looked charming in a traveling suit of brown, with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Frank B. Ellis gave the bride away. After the ceremony a re-ception was held at Mr. Powell's resi-



SCARCE ARTICLE

At present there is a great scarcity of phions on the local market, and the price is somewhat abnormal as com-

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VEWS: LOCAL AND GENERAL



CANADIANS IN MEXICO

to Tampico or Vera Cruz. Borden won, aided by the anti-Nationalists, whose leaders he parliament of Canada. Why not now

# OBITUARY

Mrs. Archie Smith. St. Martins, May 18—The body of Mrs. Archie Smith, St. Martins, May 18—The body of Mrs. Archie Smith, who died very sud-denly at her home in Holyoke (Mass.), was brought here for burial Mrs. Smith was formeriy Miss Ide McCum-ber, of this village. She was 23 years of age and leaves to mourn besides her husband, an infant a few days old, her mother, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral services were conducted Supflay by Rev. W. A. Snelling. Miss Sadie McDonald.

# Miss Sadie McDonald.

Tuesday, May 19.<sup>4</sup> ace E. Brown has passed away at neral Public Hospital of pneu-He is survived by his wife and hildren and also leaves two sis-ts. W. Lingley of 87 High street, b. Charles Fairweather of Mone-

172 Chesley street. John Newall.

# John A. Owens.

# Wednesday, May 20.

Tuesday, May 19, Tuesday, May 19, News has been received by Mrs. mes Cunningham, of 194 Paradise ow, St. John, of the death of her sister, iss Sadie H. McDonald at Blooming-n, II. Miss McDonald was 15 years ago resident of this city and was a fre-ent visitor here. Death fook place the house of another sister, Mrs. Wil-m Freeze. James Clark. Centreville, May 19-After an illu-a few days, James Clark, an old spected citizen of Centreville (N.

# Wallace E. Brown.

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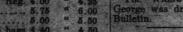
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