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CANADA'S OUTER GARMENT HOUSE

New Rule Paralyzes VANCOUVER Team Traffic

Delivery Teams from Detroit to Windsor Held Up

Washington Bombarded With Complaints Against Injustice of a Law That Will Stop a Horse and Allow a Motor Vehicle to Go and Come as Usual.

NEW ENGLAND COTTON MILLS RESUME WORK

IN HEAT WAVE FRENCH WARSHIP Kansas City, Mo., June 5-Hot weather throughout the southwest to-government weather stations re-

the temperature to have been less
b. At Junction City, Kansas, the
ark of 104 was recorded. High temes at other points were: Muskogee,

LIGHTED CANDLE

TOWNS PROTEST STRIKE DIDN'T TIE UP CITY

About 4,000 Union Carpenters Worked.

daily supplies in Windsor were ing for half an hour just after 8 o'clock, A Standpatter Angry. customs collectors. At but the company issued a bulletin at 10 the danada traffic collected and traffic collected the company issued a bulletin at 10 the senate finance committee today resident in this speech in Chicago, the house

Several amendments to the law have been prepared by congressmen who have suffering constituents. HIRED HIM AS SPY

Oklahoma Man Declares Accused Labor Official Paid

Him to Locate Non-Union

"But I would not have favored the agreement," added Mr. Ridder, "if I had not thought it would be of good to the whole country independent of my interest in it as a newspaper publisher."

SIX HOURS' ASHORE IN HALIFAX HARBOR

SENATE HEARINGS ON RECIPROCITY ENDED President Taft Against Any Amend- NEED A LICENSE ments to the Bill

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1911

and The News

Committee to Discuss Its Report Tomorrow—Senator Lodge Intimates That He Will Withdraw His Fishing Bounty Amendment and Vote for the Treaty-Prominent News-

paper Publisher Given the Lie by Irate Senator.

Ouit, But Other Trades clear today that he is opposed to any

administration opposition to the Root Washington, June 4 Senator Lodge ar

from labor."

To strike is illegal by federal laws, hence every man individually acted and failed to appear for work. All union carpenters are out but the bricklayers refused to join them.

It is estimated that work has been stopped on two-thirds of the buildings but many non-union carpenters are for the customs court which prohibits are re-entry of domestic animals which been taken across the line.

The street railway men, teamsters, etc., refused to join the strike. Curiously enough the street cars stopped this morning for half an hour just after 8 o'clock, but the company issued a building at life. A standpatter Angry.

To strike is illegal by federal laws, hence every man individually acted and failed to the White House," said the every whether whether was in earnest in opposing the Root amendment and I found out. He told me that he was against the amendment and I found out. He told me that he was against the amendment and I found out. He told me that he was against the amendment and I found out. He told me that he was against the amendment and I found out. He told me that he was against the senator, "to find out for myself whether he revery man individually acted and failed to to appear for work. All union carpenters are out but the bricklayers refused to join them.

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records. The latter agreed to have it changed so as to make it read that what Mr. Ridder said was "unfounded." Mr. Ridder said was "unfounded."

Mr. Ridder, in reply to questions from members of the committee declared that he, as president of the Publishers Association, had sent out word to members of the association telling them the reciprocity agreement was of vital importance.

Good for the Whole Country.

HESUNE WUKK

Him to Locate Non-Union Building Operations.

Manchester, N. H., June 5—The Amorgange of the Country independent of my interest in it as a newspaper publisher."

Mr. Ridder declared that while he was in favor reciprocity as a whole, his reason, as a newspaper man, from the cutter, whele, down for eight days, started today in all departments. More than 25,000 operatives resumed work. Biddeford, Me., June 5—The York cotton millis, makes, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Structural International Association of Structural International Association of Structural Council in the was to be placed, talked with visitors today. The still maintained that he was they paid \$2,000 a piece. These were manufactured mills of Directives. Providence, R. I., June 5—After a shut down of ten days the Atlantic worsted wills of Directives. Providence, R. I., June 5—After a shut down of ten days the Atlantic worsted mills of Directives. Providence of the country in the paper committee that the marked the places of various kinids of paper, altances of various kinids of paper, altances of various kinids of paper, and the paper committee that there was no combination of any sort, although it has not been possible as yet to prove legislike the value, of samployes. The mills suspended because of making of paper, and a price, These were manufactured mills of Directives. Providence, R. I. June 5—After a shut being the paper trust was a fire of parliament of pusitive. "Yes," replied Mr. Ridder, "I had 50 paper marked the places where the dynal paper trust was a first though it has not been possible as yet to prove legislike the white paper trust was a first controlled about the head and beautiful paper trust was a first controlled about the head and back in an auto accident last night near boday. The still maintained that he was the down of the day that the marked the places where the dynal paper and the paper trust was a first though that Mr. Dillon was thrown through the formation of any sort, although

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"I have not yet seen any trust magnates go to jail. I favor the measure so that I may buy paper in the open market. I do not intend, if I can help it, to let the 'paper trust' dictate to me what I must

Mr. Ridder said he was opposed to all Hearings Ended.

Washington, June 5-To Senator Stone, of Missouri, President Taft again made it whether or not it would be better for the Senator Stone had heard a report that Lodge Will Vote for Bill.

by the customs collectors. At the company issued a bulletin at 10 o'clock dealaring that the delay had been caused by ordinary trouble on the high tension transmission line outside the city. This line and the company's buildings are being guarded.

Strike leaders announced at 10 o'clock that they had guined their end as well as they spreaded to his summer home in Canada. The goes that they had guined their end as well as they present to produce the first produced the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that they had under the summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the goes to his summer home in Canada. The goes that the go

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Irish Member in Automobile

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TO SELL BIBLES IN HULL, QUEBEC

Arrest of Man Connected With Grande Ligue Baptist Mis- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Opposes sion Causes Much Feeling.

Ottawa, June 5-Mayor Fontaine,

Mrs. Stetson Looks for Christian Science Founder to Appear Again -- Objects to FEARS FOR SAFETY Erecting a Monument to

New York, June 5—Because she insists that Mrs. Eddy is immertal and will yet. Torpedo Boats Now Looking for Man make a demonstration, Mrs. Augusta Stet.

BIG PARADE ON

Man to Wed at Railway Town To- searchlights.

morning. Starting at the I. C. R. depot the procession will march through the city by the principal streets to the M. A. A. grounds where speech-making and sports will take place. The school children will be massed in the grand stand as the celebration is to be made a feature for the younger generation, in particular.

At the anual meeting of the local W. C. T. U. this afternoon officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. V. Jackson, president; Mrs. H. H. Island isolation hospital this morning. The victim is a boy named Cofsky, aged six. A ters, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Logan, recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Robertson corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. S. Robertson corresponding secretary; Miss H. E. Willis, city misionary.

Two Employes of Forestry Bureau to Spend Years at Great Slave River to Protect Animals.

Ottawa, June 5—The first death from smallpox since the disease developed here some months ago, occurred at the Porter's land isolation hospital this morning. The victim is a boy named Cofsky, aged six. A woman is also in a serious condition. There are now thirty-four cases at the island, three new ones since Saturday. The dismission to the banks of the Great Slave river, over 500 main, there for some years, and their sole main, there for some years, and their sole

HANSARD SHOWS NEED OF CLOSURE

BRITISH LABOR **EXCHANGES WILL** NOT DO IN CANADA An Analysis Shows Nearly Half of It Idle

Motion That Dominions Cooperate With Britain in Filling Vacancies.

Premier Laurier opposed this on the ground that it would cause friction be-

demonstration of her teachings, and be- French aviator who holds the over-sea case is a case in point.

For some of these motions there is,

Torpedo boats have been sent out from Nice and from Corsica to try and find him. The distance from the French mainland to the island of Corsica in the Mediterranean is a little over 100 miles.

The destroyer Arbalete returned here this evening from Corsica and reported that it could find no trace of Bague. Other naval vessels are continuing the search, but it is feared that it will prove fruitless.

The present session is by no means an exception in regard to the relative apportionment of the time of the house between productive and non-productive talk. Recent sessions show almost the same proportionate divisions of Hansard.

Under the circumstances, the country as

less.

The aviator took carrier pigeons with him, and it is supposed that the aeroplane capsized so suddenly that he was unable to set them loose. The Arbalete left again to set them loose to make further. hunt for the missing aviator by means of

OTTAWA CHILD DIES OF SMALLPOX

First Death Since Outbreak Some Months Ago-Thirty- Two Employes of Forestry

10,000 Pages of Discussion So Far

NO. 71

Talk

Of the Six Months Session Only Two Months Was Devoted to Government Business-Days Consumed by Opposition in an Effort to Kill

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upon the arm of her father proceeded up the aisle gowned in a beautiful costume of ivory satin trimmed with duchesse lace wearing handsome black costumes and wearing a tulle veil caught with corange blossoms. A lovely shower bouquet felding Rankine, Mrs. Homer Forbes, of white bridal roses was carried. The only jewelry worn was a handsome pendant, an heir-loom in the groom's family. Miss Barnaby, Miss Gladys Hegan heir-loom in the groom's family. Miss Ranking on Thursday after and wore a most becoming gown of pink care on order pink satin; large picture hat and wore a most becoming gown of pink crepon over pink satin; large picture hat with black plumes. Pink roses formed the bouquet which she carried. The groomsman was Dr. Quigley, who acted instead of Mr. O. E. Jordan, who at the last moment was detained by an accident. The ushers were Dr. T. H. Lanney and Mr. Edward Scully. During the ceremony the organist, Mr. Arthur S. Godsoe, rendered "The None that Bresthed O'er Eden," and at the conclusion of the ceremony, Mendels.

The mander assisting on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Waiter Burrill will be celebrated at Kilsilano, a suburb of Vancouver, next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Wilson are settled in Mr. J. R. Robertson's house for the summer.

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The wedding of Miss Constance Stur-left Thursday for Quebec en route to the weeks at Sackville with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stewart, and has enjoyed the place next Saturday, June 10, at Trinity Mrs. and Miss Shadbolt left W church. Miss Sturdee has been the guest day for a month's trip to Toronto. of honor at several very delightful funchad as centre piece violets and moosewood

Miss Narren Roberts. Ars. John M. Roberts. Ars. John M. Roberts are the family appointed at the dustify appointed at the control of the pasterns of th e, which had yellow daffodils for Lantern."

season held at the club house on this day afternoon was an altogether delight bers of which called to offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Parks on the octation that clock golf could be enjoyed, bridge that clock golf could be enjoyed to the clock golf could be enjoye congenial also received. amusement. The tea table was beautifully appointed and decorated with quantities of fragrant apple blossoms, sprays of fragrant apple blossoms, sprays of which were placed about the rooms. The ladies in charge of the tea table were Mrs. Simeon Jones, who wore a handsome blue with and ninon costume, black hat with costrich feathers, and Mrs. James U. Thomas, who was gowned in black Brussels net over silk, white net yoke and sleeves; black hat with aigrette; men sels net over silk, white net yoke and sleeves; black hat with aigrette; Mrs. H. S. Steeves, Mrs. H. B. Steeves, Mrs. H. M. Wood. S. Carter, chief surposition, is at home for the summer of Miss Florence Webb, formerly of the vacation.

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Saturday, June 3. | gown was a really beautiful creation and | John. His family have

at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. A. W. Meahan, who also performed the ceremony. To the strains of Wagner's bridal chorus the bride leaning of ivory satin trimmed with duchara and Mrs. Girvan and Mrs. Sancton of ivory satin trimmed with duchara at the tea table. Mrs. Clarence deforms the tea table. Mrs. Clarence deforms to the at the tea table. Mrs. Clarence deforms to saturday and spent the day.

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Mr. Allen Clark is home from Mount Mr. Harold

Miss Mary MacLaren and Miss Kath- returned home. Pretty place cards of hand- leen Trueman will spend next week in

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blossoms. Pretty place cards of handpainted parasols were at each cover. The
guests included Miss Sturdee, Mrs. W. E. Vroom is at Digby, the
ley Armstrong, Miss Warren Roberts, Miss
Panny Domville, Miss McMillan, of Annapolis, is here
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The Misses Tait, who were attending hurt internally. their wedding day. Flowers and gifts were their guests for

were unusually clegant throughout the house and especially in the dining room, consisting of pink and white roses, daffodils and tropical ferns. The happy couple left by the noon train for a wedding tour to Halifax and La Normandie, after yesterday morning to visit friends at New-ple left by the noon train for a wedding tour to Halifax and La Normandie, after yesterday morning to visit friends at New-port (R. I.)

tour to Halifax and La Normandie, after which they will reside in Quebec. The weddings gifts were unusually numerous and elegant. A handsome plane was the groom's gift to the bride. The groom's gift to the bride. The groom's father and brother were in town for the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Constance Stur-

few days in town this week.

Mr. E. A. Toshack left on Wednesday Auxiliary of the Methodist church, which Mrs. Asher, of Campbellton, is spending eturned home.

Mr. & A. Tosnack left on the C. P.

Mrs McMillan, of Annapolis, is here for Quebec, where he will take the C. P.

ley Armstrong, Miss Warren Roberts, Miss
Fanny Donwille, Miss McMillan, Miss
Alice Christie, Miss Ethel McAvity, Mr. John Sayre and Mr. Allen
Ena MacLaren, Miss Norah Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, on Tuesday afternoon, gave a very pleasant tea and handkerchief shower for Miss Sturdee.

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Miss Addie Nevers left today for her are among those who have already gone street with a wheelbarrow fu

and Mrs. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. H. C. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Read, of Stone
Miss Daisy Weldon is spending the week auto garage and appropriated so haven (N. B.), spent the week-end with with friends in Sackville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read.

Mrs. C. W. Fawcett at

t the Ford hotel.

Mrs. McLeod and daughter, of Vancouer, are guests of Mrs. B. A. Trites.

Iuncheon on Friday. Those going down included Mrs. Roy Sumner, Mrs. J. McD.
Cooke, Mrs. B. L. Harris, Mrs. A. M. Mcruest of Mrs. Josiah Wood Mrs. Gordon Mills, of Sussex, is the Hazel and Fannie Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris spent the guest of her sister. Mrs. Calkin

The Misses A. P. Copeland and Miss Sackville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. added to the Montreal staff H. M. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steadman

well will leave today to spend the summer from Sussex where she

Mrs. George Fullerton and little child, of Halfway River, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Fawcett.

On Sunday evening at 10 o'clock a very quite wedding took place at St. George's church rectory, when Miss Clara Mc-Mrs. J. L. Dawson, of Sussex, is the A. S. Torrie, the manager of the Grand

of honor at several very delightful functions, among which was a luncheon on
Wednesday given by Miss Mollie Robinson,
Queen square, for which covers were placed
for ten guests. The dainty appointed table

Mrs. Raynond returnMr. Allen Clark is home from Mount
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mr. and Mrs. F. W. Donkin, of Amberst, left last night to attend the convention and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Dixon. Mrs. Donkin's son. Charles, graduated last evening from Mt. Allialso visiting Mrs. Burges.

Mrs. Geo. D. Hewson, of Amherst, is the and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chipman, of St. Stephen, is also visiting Mrs. Burges.

John during the week where they will remain for several days.

Mrs. W. Kent has gone to attend the electing exercises at Mt. Allison.

O. Turgeon, M. P., and Mrs. Turgeon returned during the week from Ottawa.

Miss Mabel Windsor went to Sackville last week to attend the commencement.

Mr. Paisley Miller, of Dakota (Wis.), is here to spend the summer with his parsents.

(N. S.), and Miss Georgie Sherrard, of Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. William Ogden.

a visit with friends in Amherst.

Miss Margaret Hutchison left on Saturday evening's Maritime express for the day being damp, women day evening's Maritime express for the day of the centry so that south on the centry south of the centry so Mrs. Alexander Christie, of Amherst, West, where she intends locating. On in the entry, so that youth

Mrs. C. W. Fawcett at Sackville enter-Judge White and Mrs. White are guests tained a party of Moncton friends at are guests of Mrs. B. A. Trites.

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Crs. T. H. Bullock, of St. John, is the
Lellan, Miss Eunice Welch, Miss Marjorie Sumner, Miss Emma Price and the Misses stole

Mrs. Bowen and son are guests of Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris spent the Week end in Shediac.

A. W. Atkinson.

Mrs. H. W. Sumner spent the week in Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray, of Shediac,

ad Mrs. C. G. Steadman.

Mabel Chandler, of Fort Laurence, spent Saturday in town.

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Mrs. R. C. Bacon is spending a few days.

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Professor J. W. Crowell and Mrs. CroMiss Jennie McKeever has returned

red. Turner.

Mrs. Gideon Carter, of Point de Bute, were Dr. and Mrs. L. U. Bourque, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Snowball has returned from Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doull.

Mrs. B. H. Reade, Mrs. O. J. Peters and Mrs. H. A. Calhoun, of Rothesay, is the Mrs. McQuarrie has gone to Montreal. Mrs. McQuarrie has gone to Montreal

. a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs.

Miss Creaghan, of Newcastle, is visit- Bessie P., J. Steeves, Elgin ... 3

Black, of Bermuda, on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickard are ex. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart are among lows last Sunday afternoon, wh those who have moved over to Shediac took tea and returned home

Mrs. Geo. D. Hewson, of Amherst, is the

Harper.

Mrs. J. W. S. Black, of Sackville, visused her parents Mr and Mrs. S. C. Char
The phenomenally beautiful weather has

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iles who want a little extra m Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and little son and Fenwick Colpitts, aged 14

tubing belonging to the aut were apprehended and taken t Chief Rideout will probably

loncton, N. B., birthday was only partially Moncton as a holiday. The R. offices, post office, were all doing business as With flags flying from all th ings and many private residences and baseball on the M. A. A horse races was small. in the different classes was as f

Free-For-All Grace Abbott, C. F. Gross, Mon Time-1.15; 1.141/4: 1.11.

Amherst, is the to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Premier, Wm. Simpson, Sackville. Time-1.11½; 1.12; 1.11½.

Dan Patchen, Harry Steeves, Moncton Clayson Jr., Jarvis Steeves,

Time-1.40%; 1.22½; 1.26; 1.1

Running Race,

These were Mr. S. H.

Miss Clarrie Fowler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sumner were guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Wood.

MONCTON

Moncton, June 1—Mrs. John R. Gates, of Umtali Rhodesia Central East Africa

the engagement of their daughter, Harriet to Mr. C. Herbert Edgett, of Ottawa. The wedding will take place in June.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, when her daughter, Minnie of Umtali Rhodesia Central East Africa.

The Rev. C. T. Phillips preached the week-end a guest with her gray to the wedding will take place in June.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Fowler, of Norton. The week-end a guest with her gray to t

soprano; Miss Helen G Mabel Canning ennie Allison, piam. Miss Sibyl Barnes, W. Barnes, re ille yesterday, where

Horsman, p John, who has bee laughter of Mrs. R. ous attack of three weeks Thomas A. a fishing cruise of St. John, on he returned to n (P. E. I.) it Hampton Village

DORCHES Dorchester, May 31-

aff, is spending his Clinton (Mass.) Miss Henry, wh Petitcodiac last obinson for a fe Mrs. G. B. Wille the gues L. Haningto

Villett spent the Miss Eva Stock Miss Florence Lo Rev. D. E. Hat ved the degree om the Rocheste Mrs. C. S. Hicky say for several day Mr. H. H. Biggar al for several da has been su Mrs. Joshua Cha

Charles Has as Miss Maud M own, the guest lastings. Mr. Arthur Wil town this week, Mr. W. D. Wil in town with h On Sunday e ine candidate ism and the y the pastor, Miss R. Gri een the guest

anied by Mrs guest ackville, wl is residence

by auto from Sackville

DALHOUS Dalhousie, N. B., Ma of the young people of dance was once more a ing, the 26th. The (and his assistants we good floor and the n couples, the success sured at the outset. About twenty-five he chaperones were Mrs. J. Val Magee ord. Dancing contin when ices and cake hen the strains of terminated what was

njoyable evening. Some of the co

Magee, mauve silk Clifford, point d'es Mrs. Baldwin, black Frank Barberie Bateman, white e E. R. Gandet ki Pallen, black organ coral colored trimmings: Miss cream silk voile silk: Miss Lo ama cloth; Mis rie, white net McInerney, whi Mrs. Raym s, of Carleto

Mr. and Mrs. ean, Mrs. Crag Mr. Edward Hi the guest of Mr. a for a few days las Mr. W. T. O'Re railways and Miss Sue D. So ag her sister, Mrs. anont (N. H.), ar norning.
Miss Jean McLate spent two days in of the Misses LaBil

Mr. Wallace Shee attend the closing estan's College. Mrs. P. B. Troy Mr. Gordon Turne Friday last in town, Mr. F. Meehan, Canada, Bathurst, spe Mrs. Andrew Barl Hon. C. H. LaBillo nis cousin, William L

liam (Ont.), had me on May 1. He wa age. He has been Mr. John Tardee. the parish Monday, aged 83.

lev Lockhart have arrived from Monne n University and will spend the ent Thursday in the city, recompanied her mother. iversity, and will spend the her parents.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Roy Peters and Miss Mary Peters entertained at dge and tea in nonor of Miss Bessig rey whose marriage takes place next Mrs. Peters wore a gown of white and Miss Peters was kowned in green silk. Mrs. F. A. Reade won the ong the guests were Mrs. W. A. Fergu-Mrs. F. A. Reade, Mrs. Clyde John. Mrs. Harold Magee (St. John), Mrs. Schwartz, Miss Bessie Humphrey, Kit Humphrey, Miss Daisy Weldon, liss Kathleen Hewson, Miss Haze annie Peters, Miss Evelyn Marks, Miss Williams and Miss Jean Robb Moncton, N. B., June 2-Stealing rub John Capson, aged 11, d Fenwick Colpitts, aged 14, in Gordon which had been gathered from the

the entry, so that youths were able ubing belonging to the auto. They row assorting rubbers and distributing

M. S. Benson left tonight for Montreal ving recently been transferred to the ad office of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. added to the Montreal staff here, and R H. Lemoine has been promoted to telle take Mr. Benson's place. June 4-The king

birthday was only partially observed Moncton as a holiday. The banks, I. 2. offices, post office, customs and city ngs and many private residences, the cit and baseball on the M. A. A. A. grounds. Owing to the chilly weather the attendance horse races was small.

Free-For-All

Candy Girl, H. A. Belliveau, Monc Crescent, A. E. Trites, Salisbury... Grace Abbott, C. F. Gross, Monc-Time—1.15; 1.14½; 1.11.

Premier, Wm. Simpson, Sackville.. 1 1 1 Dora Bell, Hiram Crossman, Sack-Time-1.11½; 1.12; 1.11½. Green Race.

Sessie P., J. Steeves, Elgin 3 1 1 Dan Patchen, Harry Steeves,

Running Race.

Hawthorne, C. Bezanson, Moncton 1 Harry, Roy Charters, Chartersville... Harry Mac. D. McGowan, Memram-

t was announced another race meet ld be held on the Moncton speedway In the City Baseball League Saturday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. team defeated

In the evening, teams representing S John and Moncton bankers met on liamond, the result being a victory for Moncton by a score of 12 t The formal opening of the Moncton Golf Club links took place Saturday afternoon about 100 members being present

HAMPTON . Hampton, N. B., June 1-Quite a num

ber of auto parties have visited Hampton uring the nast few days some spending ut a short time here and going on far nt stay for the visitors to take in some neighborhood is so justly celebrate Among these have been the following: Mr. Walter W. Clark, Mrs. Whit Douglas O. White, Miss B. R. Hewett. Mrs. E. L. Rising, Miss Dorothy Tennant, Nigel B. Tennant and chauffeur; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crosgy, Fred. S. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. A. Anderson, H. P. Raymond, Miss P. Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, F. S Major and Mrs. A. E. Mattie, their two

hildren and Mr. T. Blair. These last ere visitors at the home of Mr. and wn the Kennebeccasis as far as Th

These were Mr. S. H. Flewwelling family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A March, two of their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes and two of their

and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, of Norton, spent The Rev. C. T. Phillips preached at the

oton Station Baptist church last Sun preparing the parsonage for the re McLuckie, and his family, who are expect here next week. Mr. McLuckie will ning, June 11. Irs. E. G. Evans and her family-

Harry, Lois, Maurice and Jack-left by the Quebec express on Tuesday evening end the summer months. They will be ined at Montreal by Mr. Evans and he Bonald, Mr. Joseph Heaton also ac mpanied the party and he will accept responsible position with the dredging mpany of which Mr. Evans is the presi-

W. Plummer, of Jacksonville, who has been her guest for the past ten days, went o Moncton yesterday to attend the meet-ngs of the Methodist women's missionary

On Saturday evening a concert Mount Allison Ladies' College. The leading artists will be Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Helen Goodhill, contralto; fabel Canning, reader, and Miss

Barnes, returned from Sackosing exercises at the ladies' ran at her home for the pleasure of the

FREDERICTON

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BORDER TOWNS

SHelen Goodhill, contralto; Canning, reader, and Miss, plants and accompanist. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Barnes, returned from Sack, where she had been to att, where she had been to att, and exercises at the ladies and exercises at the ladies and gentlemen who took part and social event least weeks and who took part and least and accompanist. Bornes, returned from Sack, and where she had been to atter an ather home for the pleasure of the party given by Mrs. Benjamin Y. Current of the ladies and gentlemen who took part and least and makes of the party given by Mrs. John D. Buckley and was in his sixty-gighth year.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, May 31—A very pleasant of the person of Israel R. Gold dressed in cream colored serge and wore a was in the person of Israel R. Gold dressed in cream colored serge and wore a black picture hat. After an illness of about six weeks. The nature of his illness was not generally known, and news of his death came as a painful shock.

The was a native of Wickham, Queens the party given by Mrs. Benjamin Y. Current of

H. LaBillois received word that h. William LaBillois, of Fort William LaBil

been the guest of Mires Murret Chapmans far was most enjoyable and was largely being the wife of the only married man day with appropriate exercises.

Mr. W. D. Douglas, of Amberst, who will be relieved to the state of the sta

President and Manager.

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and The News

always with us, like the poor, but he ar- posing upon the provincial government regular than the potato bug and the seven-year locusts. The census man is bominion government would accept for the both brave and desperate. Were it other. St. John Valley Railway at four-tenths of wise he never would undertake a job in one per cent." the course of which it becomes necessary to ask preoccupied and irritable males and quickly and as clearly as possible, and to as reasonably might be required by the for Fourth of July orators to boast of the inclination by remembering that, if you that its case is bad. but let him go, the next door neighbor Again, it repeats the statement that un- fication for the loud praise and the glow-

As a matter of fact, the census man defirmly persuaded "are none of his busi- river and the Kennebeccasis.

ous time in its history, and there are any hope of success in that direction. many seemingly trustworthy evidences that although the exodus has caused some loss, we have received new population be good for him, and for you also.

THE UNIVERSITY

idence that the University, as it increases as Prince of Wales.

better filled treasuries. This is a matter history. much to be regretted; the institution is That great diplomat, King Edward the States and avoid exploiting the alien. In gate the reliability of promoters and to seone of fine traditions, and those who give Seventh, rounded out his career by assist- many cases immigrants in the big republic cure independent reports on business pro-

if Alaska be included.

L. Felker, lecturer for the New Hamp- is not fair prospect of success. shire State Grange, presented some informight very well be incorporated in the tion occupied by his realm, His Most Exnew editions of United States school geo- cellent Majesty today occupies at once the

of the Snows,' he gave us a very erroneous in Canada, in New Brunswick and in St. idea of what Canada is. I would like to John: "Long Live the King!" read this because I have failed to hear any evidence put before the committee as to what we are up against at the present time over the border line. We have proved the statements that Voltaire made that 'North America was but a few acres long, long years ago. The fact is, gentlemen, Canada is a wonderful country, the south to that of the North Cape in Norway, exceeding the United States in area, with Alaska included. You can de is no reason to suppose that it will have duct that part lying north of the Arctic an effective transcontinental connection, Circle, and a considerable south of it, and have a farm remaining available for profitable agricultural development with an area of 1,700,000 square miles, a territory, as large as the United States east of the Trunk Pacific is already at Moncton, and

use of the human family. Canada can ming's new railroad from Quebec is not a easily support a population of at least happy one. 50,000,000 people. This shows us something of what the future of Canada may

WHY NOT TELL THE TRUTH?

The Standard in discussing the Valley Railway and in attempting to extricate the provincial government from the impossible position in which it has placed itself, says that the Minister of Public Works is im-

seemingly almost impertinent questions road shall be up to the general standard of about their color, the number of their the National Transcontinental in New ley railway, when it consented to lease and the belief that the agitation of the Nachildren, their mortgages, and their cattle, Brunswick. As the National Transchildren, their mortgages, and their cattle, and how their income compares with the continental of New Brunswick has the National Trans and when, above all, it agreed to equip to be dealt with by peaceful means. The continental of New Brunswick has and when, above all, it agreed to equip to be dealt with by peaceful means. The continental of New Brunswick has and when, above all, it agreed to equip to be dealt with by peaceful means. The continental of New Brunswick has and when, above all, it agreed to equip to be dealt with by peaceful means. amount wrenched away from them day by grades exceeding four-tenths of one the road with rolling stock, everybody day by the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker. Yet though the Pugsley is not impossible advance no legitimate excuse for attemptthe candlestick maker. Yet though the census man is likely to be regarded in a Dr. Pugsley is not imposing an impossible ing further to evade Intercolonial operacareless moment as a great deal of a nuis- grade, but that he, and the Dominion gov- tion. ance, a little reflection will show that it is ernment, have consented to such modifithe part of patriotism and of wisdom to cation of their original requirements as tell the man what he wants to know as will permit the employment of such grades It has been the custom for a few decades

send him on his way rejoicing. If you nature of the country to be traversed. The power of the United States to assimilate, feel any desire to despatch him with the Standard would not thus resort to direct and that rapidly and completely, the great family axe, it will be easy to restrain the misrepresentations unless it were convinced volume of immigrants who were yearly

will probably do the job for you in much der Mr. Flemming's plan the railway is to ing terms used by the speakers. The exmore horrible fashion before their inter- be built from a point in the parish of An- tent of American success in that line was dover to St. John. But as a matter of a demonstration of new and encouraging fact, it is only to be built from a point racial facts. Never before in the history serves the utmost consideration. He has in the parish of Andover to Welsford on of the world had so many of every race and work requiring infinite tact and patience, the C. P. R., unless the Dominion govern- language united in blending their peculiar for which he is not too well paid, and ment will consent to give certain financial racial characteristics that they might toil which is calculated to shorten his exist. assistance—the extent of which is not yet together in the building of a new nation. ence because of the necessity for cross- specified by Mr. Flemming and his favor- The class of immigrants that that country

acted now in this city than at any previ- known to give the Conservative journal settled in the New England textile-manu- this inevitable and inevitably transient Boston Transcript.

LONG LIVE THE KING?

from outlying districts and some from Fifth, by the Grace of God, of the United business or working relations. other lands. The truth is what the census Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and

The University of New Brunswick year jesty succeeded to the throne of his father, foreigners are segregated in the schools. strument of extortion. The cure for these by year gains increased recognition as an the Peacemaker, on May 6, 1910, but short An American social worker speaks of going mistaken conceptions, as Sir Eldon Gorst important factor in the life of the prov- as his reign has been and difficult as it into a lodging place, and finding about points out—as indeed Sir Edward Grey ince. The closing exercises yesterday were was to succeed a sovereign of such wisdom twenty of the same nationality lodging in has already made clear—is 'to make the marked by addresses of uncommon merit and popularity as King Edward, the presone house and in close unsanitary quar- Egyptians understand that his majesty's and breadth, by the announcement that ent King has fully lived up to the hopes ters. One woman lived in lower Manhat- government do not intend to allow themthe garduating class is a large one and and expectations of those who observed tan for two years without venturing more selves to be hustled into going farther or has done creditable work, and by other ev- the high promise which marked his career than two blocks from the one cellar room faster in the direction of self-government

recognition as the cap sheaf of our educa- finds itself in the midst of a period of ex- ed, "and a woman is not safe here." When cited domestic political controversy, and she was taken for a day to one of the Some additional aid has been given to there are not wanting men who believe, or suburbs, her amazement was beyond dethe University recently, but limited as who say that far reaching changes in its scription. She did not know that America increase of over a million since the last the financial resources of the province are, system of government are foreshadowed was like that. America is a country of census. it must be recognized that the income of by the struggle between the House of Com- stern facts for foreigners, and the more the institution is still altogether too small mons and the House of Lords. But, as a they shrink from their surroundings and The London dinner for Premier Hazen, to permit it to live fully up to its oppor- matter of fact, any changes that are fore- feel alien to them, the more they fear to promoted by Mr. W. Max Aitken, seems tunity. Announcement is made that two, shadowed are along the line of national explore unknown regions. if not more, members of the faculty are British constitutional development; and Canada is receiving a far more virile and is a case of Imperial cement, with prob-about to go elsewhere, showing that now throughout the Empire, as throughout the desirable class who feel that they can ably very little water in the stock. because it cannot match the solid attract is perhaps today even more firmly estab-satisfactory way. They are treated with giving some good advice through the Can-

Among other things Mr. Felker said: ions are there subjects who will cry today When Kipling called Canada 'Our Lady more loyally or more heartily than those

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

road were leased and operated by the Infor as Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out to Mr. three transcontinental railways is already has running rights over the I. C. R. to "With the long hours of sunshine in the St. John, besides which it will presently hand over its traffic to the Intercolonial

cent. of the gross receipts paid over as Pugsley has pointed out, Mr. Flemming's the attitude of the British government, H. Cox of New Glasgow, and Professor

the grade is that the Dominion govern- proceeds, of the bond issue. When the Dominion government consent- affairs.

ASSIMILATING THE IMMIGRANT

seeking its shores. There was much justi-

man wants, and it can hurt nobody. Treat of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, tions or colonies according to race, but atthe man kindly, save his time and your King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor tend and support their own churches, main-Fown, and send him on his way with re- of India, was born on June 3, 1865, and tain their own business institutions and of more or less active agitation. But the newed faith in human nature. That will today throughout an Empire containing places of recreation, and have their own invariable sequel to grants reluctantly many races and many lands all loyal to fraternal and beneficial organizations. There yielded—as they must be when the capathe crown, 400,000,000 of the King's sub- is little or no affiliation with the native city of the people is in doubt-is a bejects do honor to his birthday. His Ma- born, and in many cases the children of lief in the efficacy of agitation as an inwhere she and her children lived. "You than they consider to be in the interests in size, is gaining also in reputation and The United Kingdom, as is not unusual, know America is so terrible," she explain of the Egyptian people as a whole."

tions offered by institutions which have lished than at any time previous in our justice, honesty and fair play. We must adian Gazette to British investors. The learn by the later experience of the United latter are advised to thoroughly investi-

James Holly, aged 76 years.

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REDISCOVERING CANADA Canada, more and more Americans are In trade and in commerce British leader- their old customs and standards and often Citizen, Conservative, for having publishdiscovering, is not merely a narrow strip ship was never so widely recognized as live in congested and unsanitary conditions. now. Thanks to wise and progressive gov- In many cases it is a system of alien col. Having arrived at this stage, it is fair to ernment, peace reigns everywhere under onies being established on American soil, assume that the Globe itself at an early at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be what larger than the United States even deed, some of them troublesome enough; largely under their own system of control. but wherever they appear wise and edu- and practically isolated from all direct con-The other day before the United States cated statesmanship is grappling with them tact with American life and institutions. Senate committee of finance, Mr. Andrew and in no quarter can it be said that there It is natural and reasonable that communities of similar nationalities should be Thus both as to the esteem in which he domiciled side by side, but not to the ex- same year was nearly 900,000. The Germation which a contemporary suggests is held by his subjects and as to the positent to which the United States has carried man shadow lies across declining France. it. In fact, by the later experience of the United States, we can learn how not to new editions of United States school geo-cellent Majesty today occupies at once the United States, we can learn how not to poses to build what is known as the St graphies, in which publications hitherto proudest and the happiest throne in chris-treat the immigrant. Its earlier attitude John valley railway.—Victoria Colonist. Canada has had rather scanty recognition. tendom. Nowhere in his wide-flung domin- was worthy of all praise; its present attitude to the stranger within its gates is that of the freebooter and highwayman.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT

Sir Eldon Gorst, in his latest report, states frankly that the fruits thus far of brought to this port than if the Valley clamoring for the withdrawal of England from Egypt, and apparently each concesextending from the latitude of Rome on tercolonial. But, even if the St. John & sion granted encourages them to demand The Imperialists of Montreal must cer-Quebec Railway should ever by built there more. The task which the British govern- tainly have a word with the Board of of that country are fitted for self-govern- saying, the Board has decided to buy 33, Flemming, the east-bound traffic of the ment, and in the meantime there is certain 000 tons of steam coal in the United States. arranged for. The C. P. R. reaches tide who have gained some knowledge in the Coal Company. They claim that they will water here by a line of its own; the Grand art of government and are eager to ex- save over \$10,000 by purchasing the Amsummer days, mixed with the warm winds construct a direct St. John branch of its summer days, mixed with the warm winds of the Pacific, the limit of growing grain own, probably from some point near Chipown, probably from some point near Ch and potatoes and fruit is reached not until we have passed a thousand miles beyond agreement made public the other day, will the annexation of the Punjab, wrote: our northern border line in western Can-ada. Thus nature's God has preserved at Montreal. Thus the Standard's attempt hailed us as deliverers from Sikh mal-ad-the work that is being done in the counada. Thus nature's God has preserved to work up a through traffic for Mr. Flemthose great plains to the use and for the bore." History is repeating itself.

different and incompatible, they will be this statement, he is evidently not well inas eager to oppose each other as either of formed. There has never been a time progress in Egypt until the agitation hundreds of thousands of people from the

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or provincial concern. of them are from Southern Italy and East- tor, and we have no reason to question or provincial concern. The Standard may think it is easy to ern Europe, and more and more they are the accuracy of his description of the deceive the people of this province by de- becoming domiciled in sections of cities, misinterpretation which has been put upfacturing cities, or the iron-and-steel manu- phase of our difficulties. Concessions, be facturing localities of Pennsylvania, and they never so necessary and justifiable, the older native-born portion of the towns will always be misread by the vulgar and or cities, there is little contact or associ- wilfully misconstrued by interested parties. His Most Excellent Majesty George the ation beyond that rendered necessary by It can never be our policy to antedate extensions of self-government to subject Immigrant workmen not only live in sec- or untutored races. We must always wait

to have been a very pleasant function. Here

ed "an appreciation of Dr. Pugsley."

France is dying. The death rate in 1910 ceeded the birth rate by more than 90,000. The excess of births in Germany in the

On the contrary, the government of New Brunswick is devising new ways of avoiding building the railway. It declines the only reasonable plan in sight.

An alderman insists that the unsightly vacant lots should be fenced. It would be The Standard, in discussing the Valley the British policy tending to develop local an improvement to fence them, but if the self-government in Egypt have not been alderman would propose to tax them he readers that by making the New Bruns-satisfactory. The action of the govern-would be hitting the nail on the head. To wick road a part of the proposed St. John ment was interpreted by the Nationalists tax them would mean that in a short time of snow, not worth fighting for, dead, & Quebec Railway more trade would be as a sign of weakness. They have been it would not be necessary to fence them

> A long time must elapse before the people of what all these Imperialists have been to be continued agitation by those persons turning down the tender of the Dominion Cromer, in his book on "Modern Egypt," themselves with the high-Imperial, antiremarked that "the want of gratitude dis- reciprocity, Canada-for-Canadian gentlemen

"We are not liked anywhere. The people tuberculosis will learn with pleasure of is well now, and he finds the doctor a counties have issued 16,000 copies of The local government has a chance to have the Valley Railway built and operatof the Nationalists for the withdrawal of culated, providing a copy for practically England from Egpyt, it may be noted that every family. In conjunction with the rental, which would pay interest on the out of a population of over 11,000,000 only Cape Breton association 34,000 copies have provincial bonds, yet the Standard con-600,000 can read and write. Manifestly been issued for circulation there. Thus, vorable to the province as that proposed representative institutions. As the Glasthere is provided a copy of the book for by Mr. Flemming. No one will believe gow Herald points out, however, this discevry family in the eastern end of Nova that contention for a moment for, as Dr. ability works in two ways. It justifies Scotia. The book was compiled by Dr. G. posing upon the provincial government Rugsley has pointed out, Mr. Flemming's and it also prevents the Nationalist propa-McLeod of St. Francis Xavier attended build the railway without investing a dol-Dominion government would accept for the lar of its own and would leave the payfew years, during which time, indeed, it ed in the agitation in the press. The To quote again from the Maritime Mer The simple and often repeated fact about might be paid out of the subsidy and the ing themselves very much with political ilar efforts were made and persisted in, the end of consumption would be fairly in

> Copts and the Nationalists are entirely If Mr. Chamberlain alludes to Canada in them is to oppose British rule. Hence, when the people of this country were more a firmly indifferent attitude to the ex- the matters with which the government of its educative work, granting concessions provincial. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his from time to time as may be deemed ex- colleagues are engaged in the task of depedient. Sir Eldon Gorst declares that veloping the British Empire in this part the only course to pursue is to make it of the world, and are making homes here stain. Poverty was his priceless crown. plain that there can be no hope of further and providing splendid opportunities for against British occupation has ceased. | mother country who are annually coming

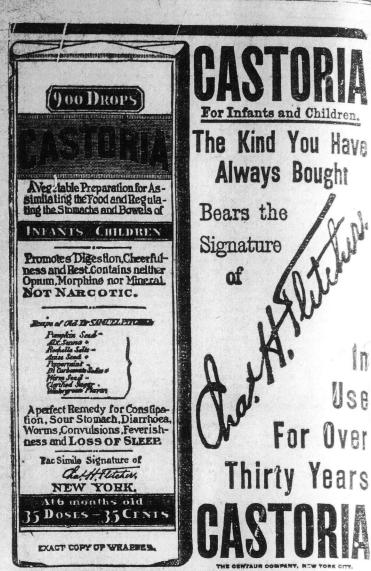
Peck-I tell you it takes a lot of cour-In St. John we shall expect the census deceive the people of this province by demen to report a considerable increase of liberate mis-statements of the sort refermen to report a considerable increase of red to here, but the facts are too well in the country. Between the colonies wrong to attach too much importance to husbands never have any afterwards.—



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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

ROSCOE CONKLING By Robert G. Ingersoll

From eulogy before the New York legislature, May 9, 1888

OSCOE CONKLING was an absolutely honest man. Hone is the oak around which all other virtues cling. Without that they fall and groveling die in weeds and dust. He belie that a nation should discharge its obligations. He knew that promise could not be made often enough or emphatic enough to take the place of payment. He felt that the promise of the government was the promise of every citizen—that a national obligation was a personal debt and that no possible combination of words and pictu could take the place of coin. He uttered the splendid truth that higher obligations among men are not set down in writing signe and sealed but reside in honor " He knew that repudiation was the sacrifice of honor-the death of the national soul. He knew that without character, without integrity, there is no wealth, and that below poverty, below bankruptcy, is the rayless abyss of repudiation He upheld the sacredness of contracts, of plighted national faith, and helped to save and keep the honor of his native land. This adds another laurel to his brow.

He was the ideal representative, faithful and incorruptible. believed that his constituents and his country were entitled to the fruit of his experience, to his best and highest thought. No man e held the standard of responsibility higher than he. He voted cording to his judgment, his conscience. He made no bargain neither bought nor sold. To correct evils, abolish abuses a augurate reforms, he believed was not only the duty but the pri of a legislator. He neither sold nor mortgaged himself. He was congress during the years of vast expenditure, of war and waste when the credit of the nation was loaned to individuals-when claims were as thick as leaves in June, when the amendment statute, the change of a single word, meant millions, and whe pires were given to corporations. He stood at the summit the government may be able to maintain keenly alive on Imperial questions, and power-peer of the greatest-a leader tried and trusted. He the tastes of a prince, the fortune of a peasant, and yet he treme demands of both, and proceed with Canada is dealing are neither parochial nor swerved. No corporation was great enough, or rich enough, chase him. His vote could not be bought "for all the sun sees, the close earth wombs, or the profound seas hide." His hand was never touched by any bribe, and on his soul there never was a sordid

NOT HER PAPA. (New York Press). The late David Moffatt, of Denver, once The following comment by the Glasgow to these shores. The development of ocean Herald is of special interest in this conports, the building of railways and canals, he stepped from the Pullman into the the opening up of vast new stretches of crowd on the platform a sweet, fluffy cleanses her glossy coat as a "As the 'man on the spot,' Sir Eldon territory for settlement, the provision of young thing threw herself into his arms. of his clothes. She licks one and blushed painfully, but gloriously. "I mouths when they need to wash

—I beg your pardon," she stammered. "I but scratch themselves with —I t-th-thought you were my papa. I—."
And she tried to escape into the throng

The cow, with her long ro there she could hide her confusion.

But the gallant empire builder would and curly. The horse more that ave none of such. He still held her animal depends on his owner. where she could hide her confusion. have none of such. firmly in a quasi-paternal embrace. "I am not your papa, it is true," he whispered, roll on the green grass or tenderly, "but I am going to play that I down against a tree or fence

am for a while. Don't try to get away from me, my dear. I'm going to play thick skinned and callous, he take papa to you until the police come." When the police came they restored Mr. Moffatt's a shower bath by drawing water if watch and diamond scarfpin to him and long trunk and blowing it on the diamond scarfpin to him and states. It is the state of his hold. After the b led the struggling broiler away.

three compliments in his lifetime (1) Born: "Happy, bouncing, fine ten- This is the time of the year pound boy," etc.

(2) Married: "He is a popular man, a steamer can look at each other leader in the youngest set, and holds a that they are 1,000 miles away from the control of the contr responsible position with —," etc. | body.—Richmond Times Dispatch (3) Died: "He was a model man, an

TOILETS OF SOME OF THE ANIMALS. (Our Dumb Animals)

The cat carries her clothes bru mouth, for with her rough

parts of his body. Every man is sure of having at least paration of dust to keep off the flie

example of clean, upright living, and his loss will be felt keenly by —" etc.—Puck. ley in America for malting purposes.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The carpenter is driving some nails into a plank; the ostler's blithely clean a charger's shank; the baseball artist pitches, the farmer plows for the hired man's digging ditches, or toiling at a crank. The ties his bowknots and shins up tarry ropes; the baker of

doughnuts, the grocer sells his soaps; some chaps are busy WORKERS or engine levers jerking, and other men are working, white men's hopes. I look upon my neighbors, and have new faith in me busy at his labors, and doing what he can; to be forever doing, achieving an suing, a-sawing wood and hewing-that is the only plan. But now the wei binder appears upon the scene; he gnashestusk and grinder with fierce and mien; he makes the toilers weary of work that once seemed cheery; he some foolish theory that rankles in his bean. The talkers, O the talkers, who and pirouettel Discouragers and mockers of all who toil and sweat! They keep the welkin dented, and all their noise is vented to make men discontented and sore,

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ff his clothes. She licks one of her front was and rubs it over her face, and she ready for her breakfast. Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use their nouths when they need to wash and brush but scratch themselves with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever.

The cow, with her long, rough tongue, combs her coat of hair until it is clean and curly. The horse more than any other animal depends on his owner to keep his oat in proper condition, but often he wil oll on the green grass or rub himself own against a tree or fence.

Although the elephant appears to be hick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himsely shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in paration of dust to keep off the flies.

This is the time of the year when a teamer can look at each other and feel body.-Richmond Times Dispatch.

Canada grows the finest quality of bar

Walt Philosopher

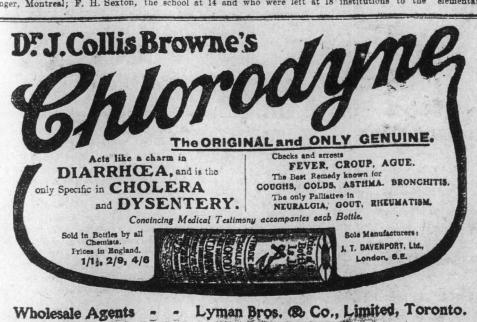
tist pitches, the farmer plows for riches, litches, or toiling at a crank. The sailor ns up tarry ropes; the baker cooks his ells his soaps; some chaps are busy derking, and other men are working, producing highbors, and have new faith in man; each can: to be forever doing, achieving and purt is the only plan. But now the weird spellestusk and grinder with fierce and awful work that once seemed cheery; he springs bean. The talkers. O the talkers, who rant ockers of all who toil and sweat! They keep is vented to make men discontented and sore,

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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IN EARLY questions to be agreed a serious above the serious of the profession of the professio

ren, and to learn of their work. The work ago. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Taying in training is, I consider, not wooden nor lor, who lived with her. The funeral will of the stubble. For a long time Scotland had her eye on the sword and the lion rampant, then the Bible was her shibbleth; now her people, said Dr. Robert. boleth; now her people," said Dr. Robertson, "are rising nearer the inclusive standpoint of The Master," who set a little child in the midst of them, and said, 'Of Mrs. Warman, wife of Stanley Warma

child in the midst of them, and said, 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven!' "

The commission is going on to Germany; Switzerland, and France, and it will be back in England and Scotland before it returns to Canada. Before their departure for the Continent several of the members proceed to Hull in order to inspect the Fisheries school there. Others are going to Leicester to investigate the boot and brothers and sisters. The funeral was able industry: while the rest of the combal beld vesterday at Bass River and largely

SENT ON TRIAL. GUARANTEED. returns to Canada. Before their departure for the Continent several of the members proceed to Hull in order to inspect the Fisheries school there. Others are going to Leicester to investigate the boot and shoe industry; while the rest of the commission will go direct to London. The members were yesterday entertained to luncheon by the governors of the Heriot-Watt College.

The old and handsome State of Vermont is making the smallest increase of population of any state in the union. Its increase between 1900 and 1910 was less than four per cent.

The ropes of a first class man-of-war cause master's a Plymouth Brother and so the following much to his amuse ment, was his reception: "Please, sir, master's out, but it's no use your calling, because master's a Plymouth Brother and so the Makes thick or thin cream. Thousands in use giving splendid satisfaction. Different from this giving splendid satisfaction. Different from this picture which illustrates our large capacity machines. The bowl is a sanitary marvel and embodies all our latest improvements. Our richly illustrated catalog tells all about it. Our wonderfully low prices on all sizes and generous terms of trial will astonish you. Our twenty-year door, and the following much to his amuse ment, was his reception: "Please, sir, master's out, but it's no use your calling, because master's a Plymouth Brother and so

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Will Not Change His AMERICAN RULE Views on Reciprocity

Saskatchewan Premier **Believes Freer Trade** a Good Thing

Conservative Leaders Try in Vain to Induce Him to Swallow Himself in Order Not to Embarrass Borden's Western Tour.

Ottawa, June 4.—Repeated efforts made has given a decision which promises to during the past three weeks by the Con-F. W. C. Haultain, the Conservative lead-er in Saskatchewan, to recede from his that any American-born animal, once taken

coming anti-reciprocity campaign to the An American woman who takes her pet province. He has been strongly appealed poodle to Europe will have to pay duty on to by his political allies at Ottawa, but so it when she returns.

far his declared convictions that recipro
C. llector Loeb, at New York, has begged city will be a good thing for his province the treasury department to allow him to and for Canada, as a whole, have appar wink at the law, but has been advised that

hence. It is safe to say that the reciproon his horse when he comes back. There city issue will be handled gingerly in all is no provision by which he might put up the Saskatchewan meetings and other is a bond guaranteeing his return sues affecting the west will be thrust in Many Americans who have

the foreground.

A bill establishing a new deminion mining law will be introduced in the commons by Hon. William Templeman, minister of mines, when parliament reassembles next The bill will be a codification, simplification and general improvement of the existing laws and regulations. It has been largely drafted by F. G. Congdon, M. P. for the Yukon, and Reginald Brock, director of the geological survey, in consultation with Dr. Eugene Hannel, director of mines, the mining institute of Canada and the mines departments of the various provin-

basis for uniform mining laws and regulations throughout the dominion, applicable both to federally-controlled and to provincially-controlled mineral lands.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO HON. WM. PUGSLEY

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his opponents in and out of the house of liam commons, and through the press of the Conservative persuasion, in connection with his administration of his office in the New Brunswick parliament. Enquiries which The minister was introduced to the control of the co were ordered vindicated the minister in a most thorough fashion and he was allowed afterwards to continue his duties in peace. He has justified to the fullest extent the oresight and wisdom of his great chief in selecting him for the office of minister of public works. His splendid parliamentary knowledge which he gathered in the school of provincial politics has greatly strength-ened the administration and has made for the yet further efficiency of the govern-

Mr. Pugsley is an orator of considthe best speakers on his side of the house He has a keen satire, a quick perception of the weaknesses of the arguments of his opponents and a sense of humor which have made his contributions to debates welcome. He resides in Ottawa at the Roxborough apartments and is a member of the Rideau, Laurentian, County and Hunt clubs, of this city and the Union club of St. John, New Brunswick.

left in the pantry, even though dried and sprin-seemingly useless. Grate them and sprin-number of foreigners, capable of doing the be set in a hot oven till a delicate brown for less money than the union men, the or serve with the dish of macaroni and latter saw there was absolutely no chance

A HARD BLOW TO BORDER TRAFFIC

Can't Take Any Animal Out of -the Country and Bring It Back

Must Pay Duty If They Do-Would Affect Horses Driven Across International Boundary - Officials Not Allowed to Wink at the New Order.

Washington, June 4-The customs court

attitude of cordial support of the recipro-city agreement and join forces with the federal opposition leader in the fight against the pact have been unsuccessful. It is felt that Mr. Haltain's stand, sup-allowed to exercise some discretion in enorted as he was by all his followers in the forcing the provision; hereafter they will Saskatchewan legislature, constitutes a have no alternative, and the following will very great embarrassment to Mr. Borden's be some of its effects:

ently remained unshaken.

Consequently Mr. Borden will have a Miagara Falls hackman will no longer most difficult position to face when he atbe allowed to drive his fare across the tempts to justify his opposition, to the gorge to the Canadian side of the water-agreement in that province three weeks fall unless he is prepared to pay full duty Many Americans who have summer homes in Canada and usually take their

horses and dogs with them will be of fronted with a duty when they return At some places along the border, customs officials say, the enforcement of the law will amount to a restriction of com merce between cities.

Much teaming is done between Detroit

and Windsor over the ferries. At other border cities the situation is paralleled. Under the court's ruling an American mer-chant in Detroit who drives to Windsor must nav duty on his team before he can

TO BE PLACED ON ROUTE THIS YEAR

REV. F. W. MURRAY INDUCTED AT STANLEY CHURCH

turn in 1899. In 1900 he was appointed attorney-general and became premier of New Brunswick and attorney-general in 1907. In that year he resigned his positions and entered the Dominion house as minister of public works in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet.

He was elected by acclamation for the constituency of St. John, New Brunswick, upon taking office, and was re-elected at the general election of 1908. He was made the object of fierce attacks both by his opponents in and out of the house of liam.

gregation by Edward Harvey and Thos. Currie, elders. The church was beautifully trimmed in

ilae and evergreen. At the close of the church service the congregation held a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Murray in the manse, at which ice cream, cake, etc., were served by a gay bevy of the young people. Mr. Murray will have as his assistant during the summer, J. K. McInnis, who for over a year has served the field to the satisfaction of all concerned. With an enthusiastic erable ability and power and ranks among and faithful people the prospects for this congregation are bright.

Toronto Strikers Lose.

Toronto, Ont., June 2-(Canadian Press) The bridge and structural iron workers who struck for an advance of five cents an hour on May day, have abandoned their struggle and called the strike off. They returned to work at the old rate. 35 cents

The reason given for the capitulation was kle over a dish of creamed potatoes, to work. As these men were willing to work of winning so they threw up the sponge.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY



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Huge Stands for Sightseers Mar Many Beauty Spots of the British Capital—Decorations on a Lavish Scale—Rehearsals of Imposing Ceremony to Begin This Week.

tive appearance.

London, June 3—The members of the amount of work remains unmission to the embassies and the eight corroyal family, including the Queen Mother, Alexander, today visited King George and Queen Mary to present their congratulations on the King's birthday.

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the picturesque costumes of Indian potenthe principal tableau in the Abbey will smile.

The knights of the various orders have holiday. The trestle work formerly

ng in, will be imposing. The imperial laggeant one and a half miles long, with he Indian princes and the colonial premers as the central figures, and the splendid expressed and are now far out where a few days ago the tide washed in. The earth is being brought on four ballast trains from Aurora siding, between South Bay and Fairville, and a large number of the splendid expressed and are now far out where a few days ago the tide washed in.

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Carpenters are already giving the town a respect to the king and queen.

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Let them stand in it in a sealed jar overholidays these days, since an immense and atter, but the work remaining unfin- night; then rinse in the morning.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO VICTORIA "THE GOOD"



The great marble memorial to Queen Victoria, fronted by a statue of the queen, was unveiled in front of Buckingham Palace on May 17. The statue was unveiled by Victoria's grandson, King George. Among those present were the German tion

WEALTHY CATHOLIC ST. STEPHEN WOMAN'S WIDOW TO MARRY MINISTER'S SON

Daughter of Late Daniel O'Day, Were Imported from Switzer-Standard Oil Magnate, Fails to Get a Dispensation from Church.

New York, June 3.-Mrs. Florence O' Day Hallahan, a widow, and J. Wideman marry at City Hall yesterday. They wealthy St. Stephen woman 10. Mrs. Hallahan is a daughter of the country under the spe ate Daniel O'Day, one of the vice-presi- tourist agency lents of the Standard Oil Company, and W. Lee, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Hallahan is a member of the Rolland in

man Catholic Church, and is understood land in this country to have failed to obtain a dispensation to ence of foot and m pary Mr. Lee, who is a Protestant. The public parriage, it was stated, will take place Ber without consent of the church and it was bulls and a bullock were killed York. They gave no local address in the

C. P. R. FILLING IN GREAT HOLE

Two Strong Crews Woking Aged Hamilton, Ontario, Man All the Time, and Tide is Rapidly Being Driven Back.

Monday, June 5. With the work of four strong crew two at night and two at day, the C. P. R. are rapidly changing the topography of the district between Long wharf and Main street. All day Saturday the men were not yet obtained permission to wear their necting the I. C. R. with the New Brunshantles and enrich the scene with brilliant wick Cold Storage plant, has been totally demolished and the space is now being ne coronation promises to be more mag- filled with earth. The rails first laid down iffcent than the last one.

The second day's procession, for which ontingents of oversea troops are now components of oversea troops are now components.

iers as the central figures, and the splendid cavalcade of home and colonial guards, the envoys and princes from the continent will be spectacular in the extreme. General Nogi and Admiral Togo, who will arrive next week, will be among the lions. It is not likely that more than a dozen Americans apart from the embassies and the eight correspondents of the New York indeptabling of such magnitude that it will be well along in the summer before

the election of a staff of officers was pro-leaves at 11.30 instead of 11.35 as here ceeded with, with the following results:
Noble grand, Fred Magee; vice grand, Ernest B. Allen; recording secretar H. Copp; financial secretary, J. L. Towse; treasurer, Councillor M. G. Siddal; wartreasurer, Councillor M. G. Siddal; warden, Fred Fitzpatrick; conductor, B. T. Wells; O. G., Harry Fields; I. G., Ernest Wood; R. S. N. G., W. H. Copp; L. S. N. G., Fred Turner; R. S. V. G., Wm. Grant; L. S. V. G., Wm. McLeod; R. S. S., Chas. H. Read; L. S. S., Charles Silliker; J. P. G., Cyrus Munroe; W. M. Spence, chaplain. These officers were duly installed by the acting grand master. The interesting ceremonies were concluded at nteresting ceremonies were concluded at wick, having accepted a hearty

5.15 a. m.

The new lodge will be known as Weneda Lodge, No. 115. The receipts of the evening amounted to \$231. A special train was chartered by the Oddfellows and was held during the night, the contingent returning to Sackville at about 6 o clock a. m. Oddfellowship is having a very flat.

INVESTIGATING THE METHODS OF FARMERS

for the conservation of natural resources, nesday evening on Here Ottawa, is in the city. He is making a tour of the provinces for the purpose of investigating and giving instructions along the line of agricultural work. He is paying particular attention to the methods employed by the farmers in the rotation of crops, seed selection, production and care of manure, and also looking into the insect pest and plant diseases and the care of manure, and also looking into the insect pest and plant diseases, and the fuel, power and water supply on farms.

Work similar to this, but of a less comprehensive nature, he said, was done last year. From what he has seen so far he feels assured that there is a wonderful opportunity for Canadians, providing that they freely adopt the policy of conservation.

ways writing to the father for at the same time telling his he was getting on. The fat some reports not to his cre he would go and see how he ing. He arrived in Dublin, and they freely adopt the policy of conservation.

He is registered at the Royal

HERD OF CATTLE SLAIN IN BOSTON

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NOW STEPFATHER NEAR LONG WHARF TO HIS GRANDSON

Marries Son's Divorced Wife--Both Have Been Wed Three Times,

ried three times. Two years ag was married to Mr. Whyte's son

TABLES ON THE

Lecture at Chipman.

were superb and the John and referred to the pro-improvements. Nothing short uake can keep St. John into a large and busy city, fo F. C. Nunnick, B. S. A., connected with the land's department of the commission Mr. Smith is to lecture again

Smith lived here. "Yes," she said,

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ST. STEPHEN WOMAN'S HERD OF CATTLE SLAIN IN BOSTON

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ed the cattle were slain and the ca

NOW STEPFATHER

ng Aged Hamilton, Ontario, Man Marries Son's Divorced Wife--Both Have Been Wed Three Times.

Hamilton, Ont., June 3-One of th t interesting romances and marriage uncement of the marriage of A. ied three times. Two years ago the brid

SUMMER TIME-TABLES ON THE I. C. R. AND C. P. R.

Monday, June Yesterday the summer time table wer o effect on both the I. C. R. and C P. R., and is expected to be working smoothly today. The only changes of an nsequence seem to have been made he I. C. R. for the sake of convenience he hour of arrival of the Point de Cher ain at St. John being made about of hour later than it has been in ears. In the morning the Halifax trainerrives at the same hour as during the inter months, and the Boston train the C. P. R. still goes out at 6.45 o'cl The I. C. R. train, however, is ten ites later in leaving, making it The Boston train in the morning arr

10.40 o'clock instead of 11.40 o but there is no change in the hour of rival and departure of the C. P. R. The Ocean Limited, which gives

excellent service, leaves today at 11. clock, and the Point de Chene trai ound limited, arrives here at 6.35 o'cl nstead of 5.15 as last year.

The C. P. R. train for Halifax at night eaves at 11.30 instead of 11.35 as hereto

Lecture at Chipman. A large and appreciative audien greeted Rev. Edwin Smith, M. A., Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church

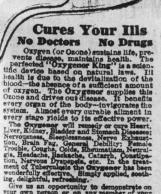
t Chipman, when he lectured on Cana m Ocean to Ocean, illustrated by opticon views. Mr. Smith has lived in Nova Scotia, Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba wick, having accepted a hearty and unar mous call to the Presbyterian churc Chipman, in January last. He was or of the commissioners to the general sembly of the Presbyterian church w ore and there by a gleam of humor. Mr. Smith showed several views of John and referred to the projected harbon onn and reterred to the projected narrow mprovements. Nothing short of an earthuake can keep St. John from growing to a large and busy city, for the present a growing time in Canada and the east sharing with the west the benefit arnest of the greatness that is to b nosday evening on Here and There in Newfoundland, and in the early autumn the has promised a series of lecture on foliday Rambles in Europe.

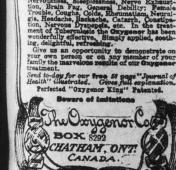
A clergyman named Smith, who lived in or the law in Dublin. The son was althe same time telling him how was getting on. The father, he ome reports not to his credit, thought e would go and see how he was progressing. He arrived in Dublin, and about Il o'clock at night called at his son's lodsings, knocked at the door, and when the landlady came out asked her if young Mr. Smith lived here. "Yes," she said, "throw

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Isbury, N. B., June 5—Mr. and Mrs.

E. Killam, of Moncton, and their s, Misses Anna Stamers and Nellie hoe, of St. John, called on their Salis
Dalhovsie, N. B. May 29—Ard, schr Hazel

Trahey (Br), St. John.
Port Mulgrave, N. S. May 27—Cld, schr Gladys E. Whidden (Br), St. John.
Passed 27th—Stmr Bangoro (Br), New Stanbury, twin sons.

York for Newcastle (N. B).
Dalhovsie, N. B. May 27—Ard and Schrift Stanbury, twin sons. Sunday afternoon. They made (Nor) Mr. Killam's railway motor car. Mrs. J. B. Sangster motored bury on Sunday and spent the and Mrs. P. J. Gray. Baie Verte, was in Salisthe guest of her uncle, n, and of Mr. Chapman's

lattie Moore, of Halifax, is spend-

Herrington, an expert lumberman,

missing are Ajax, Belleisle, Ton-Polyphemus. Prince, Pickle, Enter- Montreal. Signalled by wireless, stmrs Albania, Hawker.

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Lizard, May 31-Passed stmr Pomeranian, with la grippe, is able to be Henderson, from Montreal and Quebec for Havre and London. LEITH, May 30-Ard stmr Fremona,

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New York; June 2—Ard, schr Abbie S Wednesday, May 31.

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MARRIAGES

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(Nor), Sydney (C. B).
Chatham, N. B., May 26—Ard, schr Duart
(Br), O'Sullivan, New York.
Demerara, June 2—Steamed, stmr Guiana
(Br), Carey, New York via ports.

ANDERSON-FLETCHER—In this city, on Thursday, June 1, Willam J. Anderson, of St. John, to Eva May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, 130
Deince William street, geremony perform-Prince William street; ceremony performed by the Rev. F. S. Porter, Liverpool, June 1-Ard stmr Pretorian, COCHRANE ARMSTRONG-At St. Ste-

TODD-McCROW-At St, Mary's churc in this city, June 4, 1911, by Rev. Dr. Ray mond, rector, Charles W. Todd to Ruth Lucy, daughter of Walter E. McCrow, of Lucy, daughter of Walter E. McC Heustis' Landing, Queens county.

Lousburg, May 31—Start Splisby, Goldsworthy, arrived yesterday from Santog and Antwern.

Quebe June 2—Ard, stmrs Virginian, Liverpool, Soniane, Manchester, Sid—Stmrs Empress of Ireland, Liverpool with mails.
Dorchester, June 1—The tern schr John G Walters is in dock at Dorchester loading lumber for the J Anderson Lumber Co for an American port.
New castle, May 31—Cld, stmr Wladimer Rutz, Olsen, Larne and Beltast, Liverpool, May 31—Ard, stern Strathlorne, schr Virginian, of Boston.
Hawkesbury, May 31—Schrs Mary Hendry and Advent sailed for P E Island ports.
Hawkesbury, May 31—Stmr Splisby, Goldsworthy, arrived yesterday from Santos, and sailed for Miramichi to engage in the lumbering trade, after bunkering at this port.
Parisboro, June 1—Ard, schr Harry, Parisboro, June 1—Ard,

C. P. R. TRACKMEN

Declare Increase Last Year Miss Sullivan, of Edmundston ing friends in town this week. Was Accompanied by More Work and Abolition of Rent-

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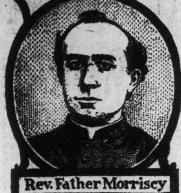
Harcourt, N. B., June 1-Mrs. Buchanan Free Houses.

Ottawa, June 2-A. B. Low and S. J. months' visit at her home here, returned

Insure Your Digestion

Do you find that occasionally an extra hearty meal, or an indulgence in some favorite but forbidden dish, makes you feel as if you had swallowed a flat-iron? It's simply that your

stomach, however well it may digest ordinary meals, balks at the overload. A single one of



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to healthy vigor. No. 11 Tablets insure you against heartburn, sourness and gas in the stomach as well as against all other forms of

indigestion. soc. a box—at your dealer's. Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., . MONTREAL, QUE.

Engineer McVey was at the work today in company with Structural Superintendent E. P. Hoar.

Misses Millicent Turner and Marion Reid, of Riverside, returned from the Mount Allison institutions yesterday.

Orland R. Atkinson is visiting his for.

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sophomore year at Mt. Allison.

been falling today, which is said to be worth thousands of dollars to Kent county.

session: Rev. Mr. McCaskill, of St. John, delivered the charge to the minister; Rev. Mr. Manneul, of Florenceville, addressed the people; Rev. Mr. Robinson, secretary of the Evangelistic Society, gave a short address.

Miss Sarah Leger, of Shediac, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. LeBlanc.

Mrs. Cliff Atkinson and Miss Mary Carter, of Kouchibouguac, visited friends in the congregation.

HAVE A GRIEVANCE

of the Evangelistic Society, gave a short address.

Dr. L. Chapman, of Boiestown, has moved here with his family, where he will practice in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Kay, of Wood stock, are visiting Mrs. Kay's mother, Mrs. L. Estey.

Miss Sullivan, of Edmundston, is visit ing friends in town this week.

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Dr. L. Chapman, of Boiestown, has town on Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Leger, professional nurse, who has been visiting at the home of her father, ex-Sheriff Leger, returned this week to Moncton.

Mrs. Hiram Thompson returned on Tuesday from St. John, where he had been making a lengthy visit.

Duncan Allenach, of the I. C. R. Moncton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Amherst, N. S. Jun

Orland R. Atkinson is visiting his former home at Albert. He has finished his was moved by Dr. Inch and unanimously RICHIBUCTO Richibucto, June 3-A heavy rain has REV, FRANK BAIRD INDUCTED PASTOR OF

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Duncan Allenach, of the I. C. R. Moncton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allenach.

W. B. Wallace, barrister, of St. John, was in town several days recently on business connected with the probate court.

S. L. Lynott, editor of the Review, and C. Atkinson, of Kouchibouguac, went on Wednesday to St. John.

Contractor T. O. Murray has a number of men at work on the government wharf. Pegg, of St. Louis, respectively president to Boston on Saturday last.

Mrs. S. M. Dunn went to Sackville on and secretary of the International Brothment of Maintenance of Ways Employes, will be in Ottaws next week to see the the Ladies' College. Miss Marion Dunn is will be in Ottaws next week to see the the Ladies' College. Miss Marion Dunn is paid to reduce the church debt while the receipts from other branches of church of men at work on the government wharf. Allan Haines is foreman and J. B. Wright inspector.

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THE NEW GRADUATES FROM U. N. B.

freshman year from Fredericton High Fredericton High school. Entered U. N. school. Prominent in athletics throughout B. as Freshman. Prominent socially. course. Played on football and basketball Worked in Mexico last summer. Will and manager of track team in senior year Worked in British Columbia for Domin-ion Forestry Department last year, and will continue the work on graduation

ty. Studied at Andover High school and sion.
Florenceville. One of best all round men MISS M. LILLIAN K. CORBETT, B.A.

to U. N. B. from Boston, entering in freshman year. Although not so well prepared for university work as others, had successful course, winning Ketchum silver medal in senior year. Will follow his prometal in senior year.

Native of Sunbury county. Graduated by Fredericton High school and entered college as freshman. Has had successful course and will follow profession of electrical engineer,

R. B. CLARKE, B. A.

Native of Sunbury county. Graduate of Provincial Normal achool. Entered college in freshman year. Prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. Intends to take up news-

Native of Moncton. Entered U. N. B. Latin. in freshman year, being graduated by Moncton High school. Played on hockey team in freshman year. Largely instru-mental in securing the Sumner trophy for intercollegiate hockey. President of University Finance Association in senior year. Secretary of the "Con" in junior Will follow his profession in the west.

B. as freshman in class of 1909. Dropped out for two years. On basketball team throughout his course. Captain of team two years. On football team three years.

May go west to follow profession of civil engineer.

As a graduate of St. John High of the home was very effectively decorated with apple blossoms, ferns and American public on the L. C. R. as well, as he had beauty roses. After a few hours delighten an "all round 'varsity girl," and has lent fully spent in congratulations and pleasant thirty-five years. He was employed for

H. C. BELYEA, B. Sc. IN FORESTRY

Native of St. John. Graduated by Mt Allison with degree of B. A. in 1908. Followed newspaper work in St. John for one year, entering U. N. B. in junior: President of Debating Society, University Monthly, and president of Glee Club in senior year. Won Dougmedal for English essay in senior Worked last summer for Dominion

GINEERING

Resident of McAdam. Graduated by St. John High school and entered in Freshman year she was captain of the ladies' basket President of "Con" and of Engineers' Dance in senior year, also engineer B. has been a good one and she graduat ing editor of University Monthly and secretary of the University Finance Associa-Prominent socially and scholastically throughout his course. Has worked as civil engineer on Atlantic Division of C. Will go to British Columbia to work for that railway.

M. WALLACE JENNINGS, B. Sc., IN

Sophomore, being graduated by St. High school. Prominent in at in both "Mid-summer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It." Has not decided where he will follow his profession.

H. G. DEEDES, B.Sc., IN CIVIL EN-GINEERING

Native of Kent, Kngland. Formerly officer in British Army. Entered U. N. B. as Freshman. All round college man. On track and football teams four years. Has occupied practically all offices in ath versity Monthly three years. Took part college dramatic performances Worked as civil engineer with C P. R. at Brownville (Me.), last summer Will continue with C. P. R.

G. S. GRIMMER, B.Sc., IN CIVIL EN-

Freshman with class of 1909, but dropped

GINEERING. Native of Andover. Entered U. N. B. ship in English at the University of Chi-

Fredericton High school. Entered U. N. graduates well

probably follow his profession there. The following sketches of the college careers of the twelve lady students of the

years. On debating team two years. On track team in sophomore year. In senior late Mr. Edward Corbett of this city and year on editorial staff of University is a graduate of the Fredericton High Monthly, manager of football team and school. In addition to her high standing leader of debating team. He will go to throughout her course at U. N. B., she Oxford in October as New Brunswick's has taken an active interest in college Rhodes scholar. Will follow law as profunctions. In her junior year she admirablession. JAMES B. PALMER, B. Sc. IN CIVIL Maria in "Twelfth Night." In her senior

Senior year as president she admirably supported the Y. W. C. A. She graduates with first class honors in English and French as well as in chemical properties. French as well as in chemistry and science.

MISS JEAN G. GARDEN, B. A.

Miss Everett is a daughter of T. Alfred Everett, of this city, and is a graduate of Fredericton High school. She took a suc-Forestt, of this city, and is a graduate of Fredericton High school. She took a successful course at the Provincial Normal School. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year. In addition to her excellent scholastic record, Miss Everett has contributed much in social life of college. Substitute on football team in senior year. Intends to study law.

Everett, of this city, and is a graduate of Fredericton High school. She took a successful course at the Provincial Normal schools. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the sacral school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Normal school. As an experienced teacher she entered U. N. B. in her sophomore year, and the provincial Nor ates with first class honors in Greek and

MISS MARY A. GILLIN, B. A.

High school, and with a good scholastic performed the ceremony. record, entered U. N. B. in her freshman given away by her father. As a member of the different socie-

Night's Dream in 1909. scholarship and graduates high in first

MISS ZULA C. HALLETT, B. A.

Miss Hallett is a daughter of James Hal lett, of Millville (N. B.) She entered U. N. B. in her freshman year. She has been an active worker in all college affairs and has taken an especial interest W. H. HOYT, B.Sc.. IN CIVIL EN- athletics. She is an enthusiastic basketball and hockey player and in her junio the Muskoka conference. In her senior

MISS MARY MITCHELL, B. A

Miss Mitchell is a daughter of Thomas Mitchell, of St. John. She came to U. N. B. as a graduate from St. Vincent's High school, St. John. Her course at the university has been a very successful one, and throughout her four years she has shown energetic and faithful work, and has always been among the highest in all examinations. She has had ill health during this last term and as a consequence throughout course. On football team three throughout course. On football team three usual high standard.

N. B. as a graduate from St. Vincent's ton Pulp & Paper Company recorded recently, that company has practically secured the whole of Uniop Point. The company has exercised their option on two lots leased to them by the city in terms of which they now become owners of the land on consideration of the payment of th

MISS GEORGIE RYAN B. A.

U. N., B. as a graduate of Moncton high land. The property thus acquired will be school. She has always taken a lively interest in college affairs. In her junior mill that will be built on the point by year she was a delegate of the Y. W. C. the Partington people.

A. to the Muskoka Conference and has The property thus acquired will be Beverly and Waiter, of Studnolm; Dr. Sherman W., of Moncton, and Thomas, of Ottawa.

The plans for the new paper mill have afternoon from her late home, interment

MISS MARRIANNE G. OTTY, B. A.

throughout her course, securing double onors on graduationut on account of sickness. Graduated in French and in Natural Science and Chemforestry in 1910, winning City of Frederich in 1911. Prominent in social life of college. Secretary of "Con" in Junior year. On track team in 1910. Will follow profession. PAUL E. PORTER, B.Sc., IN CIVIL EN-U. N. B. at the Rochester Conference. Miss Otty has been awarded a scholar

cago and will take up this graduate work in September.

MISS BEATRICE SMITH, B. A.

The following sketches of the graduates with class of 1910 but dropped out the University of New Brunswick yesterday, appeared in last night's Frederic ton Mail:

H. C. KINGHORN, B. Sc. IN FORESTRY.

Resident of Fredericton. Entered in freshman year from Fredericton High school. Entered U. N. B. She has been an energetic atudent and has always been ready to help in all functions pertaining to Varsity life. She has been the efficient president of her class throughout her whole course, and has been prominent in athletics. Miss ment Savings Bank for May were \$101,-717.76, and withdrawals, \$115,059.81.

MISS ISABELL F. A. THOMAS, B. A.

D. Thomas of this city. She graduated from the Fredericton high school in 1907 and led the province in the matriculation

WEDDINGS

AMES B. PALMER, B. Sc. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Native of Prince Edward Island. Came Native of Prince Edward Island. Came Ou N. B. from Boston, entering in Ershman year. Although not so well presented for university work as others, had a pared for university work as others, had in senior year. Will follow his pro
Maria in "Twelfth Night." In her senior year too to the principals of which were Miss Jennie Irving, eldest daughter of Mr. Miss Jennie Irving, eldest daughter of Mr. Divis on I—Hebert. Teed, Eastman, A. Divis ways been one of the leaders in Athletics and Mrs. J. D. Irving, Buctouche, and Rev. Alex. Rettie, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Millerton, Northumberland county. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church, which was John Bull, Sandy and Pat, and this year ledd as week in St. Stephen. His subject lead in the Presbyterian church, which was John Bull, Sandy and Pat, and this year ledd as week in St. Stephen. His subject lead in the Presbyterian church, which was John Bull, Sandy and Pat, and this year ledding took place at Buctouche at 4 p.

Maria in "Twelfth Night." In her senior was she became vice-president of the Miss Jennie Irving, eldest daughter of Mr.

St. John county branch of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office of president of the New and this year held also the office medal in senior year. Will follow his profession as civil engineer in Massachusetts.

CHARLES S. McLEAN, B. A.

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Miss Fox is a daughter of Mrs. Fraser Fox of Lower Gagetown. She was an experienced teacher and entered U. N. B. in freshman year and pursued successful course. Hard student. Future intentions not decided.

C. PERLEY STEEVES, B. Sc., IN ELECTORY.

TRICAL ENGINEERING.

Miss PAULINA FOX, B.A.

Miss Fox is a daughter of Mrs. Fraser Fox of Lower Gagetown. She was an experienced teacher and entered U. N. B. in the presence of numerous friends of the contracts for the camps supplies have been awarded. The Sussex Mercantile Company will supply the groceries; J. A. McArthur & Co., the feed and hay; W. Maxwell, Cockburn, J. O'Neill. Miss Conversed and Thomas Brown to the bride's papents, where lunched the wood. The canteen will be run by couple left for Moncton by auto and took the train for a tour of Quebec and Ontario. On their return they will reside at Millerton. The bride was attended by Miss Kate Stevenson, of Richibucto, and was sent as one of U. N. B.'s determined to the Muskoka conference. In her Native of Sunbury county. Graduated Sunbury county county county. Graduated Sunbury county county. Graduated Sunbury county county county coun

A pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. G. F. Scovil Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, when he united in marriage Everett P. Shea, C. P. R. fire-Native of St. Stephen. Prominent Y.

Miss Garden, who is the daughter of Mrs. Julius J. Garden, of St. John, was graduated from Woodstock Grammar kerboling at South Richmond, St. Martins and elsewhere. Had successful course. On debating team in senior spear, Will go to Trinidad to teach in Presbyterian mission schools. Will probably study theology later.

SVDNEY B. SMITH, B. A.

Miss Garden, who is the daughter of Mrs. Julius J. Garden, of St. John, was marriage Everett P. Shea, C. P. R. fire man, formerly of Vanceboro, and now of west St. John, to Miss Mabel A. Robson, of Carleton. The weeding was solemnized at the home of the Undies' Society, and besides giving much interest in college affairs in general. In her senior year she was vice-president of the "Con." She graduated from Woodstock Grammar keeping for a trip to Montreal and Toronto. On the Ladies' Society, and besides giving much interest in college affairs in general. In her senior year she was vice-president of the "Con." She graduated high in first from their friends. They left last evening for a trip to Montreal and Toronto. On the semi-annual conference of the St. Laba Wish Miss Kelley, Macnutt, B. W. Har
M. C. A. working during college course.

Mrs. Julius J. Garden, of St. John, to Miss Mabel A. Robson, of Carleton. The weeding was solemnized at the home of the bride's father in the presence of only immediate relatives. The bride was nicely described in a traveling suit of navy blue, with a hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Shea received numerous wedding genembranees from their friends. They left last evening for a trip to Montreal and Toronto. On the service is expected that it will prove of great convenience to the citizens who spend the summer there.

The semi-annual conference of the Division I—Niss Currie, Hebert, Miss Miss Kelley, Macnutt, B. W. Har-McKnight, Han street, west side.

Beauclerk-Shanghnessy.

In her junior year she was a delegate to the chultren by the minerion, by Turnkey Clifford.

P. A. EDINGTON, B. Sc. IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

In her junior year she was a delegate to the Muskoka conference, and this year has splendidly performed her duties as sonal friends, who had come down with Sir Thomas from Montreal. The groom ates with first class honors in Greek and was supported by George Ames, of New found guilty of stealing hens from ates with first class honors in Greek and the conference and this year has supported by George Ames, of New found guilty of stealing hens from ates with first class honors in Greek and the conference and this year has supported by George Ames, of New foundation to the chultren by the mineric structure of the family and a few perhaps and the police court a short time ago they were found guilty of stealing hens from the premises of Jahn Westlenberg and the conference and this year has supported by George Ames, of New foundations are the family and a few perhaps and the foundation of the family and a few perhaps are the family and a few pe

Miss Gillin, as a graduate of Woodstock Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty, the parish priest,

ties she has always taken a great interest grey chiffon, with black hat. After the in college activities and has always been ready to help in various functions. She march was very effectively rendered on G. P. RIGBY, B. Sc. IN CIVIL ENGRAPHICAL GINEERING.

ready to help in various functions. She graduates well, having had a good course Stickney. At 1 o'clock, a wedding repast Morgan and family were grieved yesterday. Native of St. Andrews. Entered U. N. MISS PREDERICA HATHEWAY, B. A. as freshman in class of 1909. Dropped her valuable support in all college func-tions. All through her course she has been an energetic athletic worker. She took part in the college play, Midsummer real, leaving the bride and groom at St. Since coming to Andrews to spend their honeymoon. They operation was performed, but he always N. B. she has held a high standard of intend making their home in Montreal. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and costly wedding gifts. She will be at home at her future Morgan, a well known shipbuilder of thi residence, Drummond street, Montreal, af- city. He engaged in the drug business be

GREAT FLOW OF WATER WAS FOUND sister, and Samuel Morgan, of Austran brother, while Misses Margaret and Morgan, of this city, are half-sisters.

all team. Her scholastic record at U. N. Extensive Operations of the Edward pany at Union Point.

With the two deeds of transfer of prop- Of a loveable disposition, kindly and gen N. B. as a graduate from St. Vincent's to Pulp & Paper Company recorded reto all who enjoyed her acquaintance, and

Wm. Pugsley and consisted of a consider-able section of land owned by George S. daughters are Mrs. D. A. Hewit

always given much support to that asso-cation. On her senior year as captain she brought hockey-playing to the front. Her course at U. N. B. has been a good one. well on the property of the paper company. It is said that the well they ar Miss Otty graduated from Gagetown boring just now has been driven to a fare Grammar School. She is the daughter of depth of 150 feet and that a flow of water Les Mr. David Otty of Gagetown. Miss Otty

> CASTORIA For Infants and Ohildren. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Helithers

ment Savings Bank for May were \$101. Brunswick, May, 1811: 717.76, and withdrawals, \$115,059.81.

His Lordship Bishop Casey will administer the sacrament of confirmation on Tuesday, June 20, in Johnville, Carleton

Rev. W. McN. Matthews of Bathurst and Rabbi Abraham G. Leavitt of St. John have been registered to solemnize

Dr. George D. Melvin, of this city, will Division III-Miss Harmon. probably arrive in the city tomorrow. He has passed the final examinations in special course at McGill University and led The convocation exercises will take place today.

Hayward Kinghorn, B. Sc., who was inson, Miss Fish graduated in forestry at the U. N. B. this Division II—I Rettie-Irving.

Buctouche, June 2—A very interesting wedding took place at Buctouche at 4 p. wedding took place at Buctouche at 4 p. Belyea, M. A., B. Sc., of St. John, left Sunday evening for Edmonton.

Bush the C. N. B. this division II—Miss McIntoso, Taple week, left Saturday afternoon for Vancouver, where he will be employed with the Dominion Forestry Bureau. H. C. Belyea, M. A., B. Sc., of St. John, left Sunday evening for Edmonton.

Cockburn, Miss McIntoso, Taple week, left Saturday afternoon for Vancouver, where he will be employed with the Dominion Forestry Bureau. H. C. Belyea, M. S., G., of St. John, left Sunday evening for Edmonton.

firmation in the Cathedral. Those to be confirmed will include children and adults from the Cathedral, St. John the Baptist and Holy Trinity parishes. The hildren and Holy Trinity parishes. The children

morning, in the rectory of St. John the Cockburn.

The bride looked charming in a white atin and lace gown, with white hat and

William H. Morgan.

Saturday, June 3

suffered much from the accident. Conductor Morgan was a native of Bar fore going with the I. C. vived by his wife, who was Miss Nellie Lloyd, daughter of Thomas Lloyd, two daughters and a son, Herbert. The daugh ters are Misses Vera and Alice, at hor Mrs. Joseph Magilton, of this city, is a sister, and Samuel Morgan, of Australia, a brother, while Misses Margaret and Mary

Mrs. S. H. Hawker Mrs. Clara A. Hawker, wife of Samuel Partington Pulp and Paper Com- H. Hawker, passed away at her home in Summer street Saturday morning after tedious illness. She was a step-daughter of Robert Jones, of this city. Her husband and one son Robert W. Hawker also survive

Miss GEORGIE RYAN B. A. able section of land owned by George S. daughters are Mrs. D. A. Hewitt, of Cushing, including the house at present Halifax; Mrs. M. H. Parlee, of Lower Cushing, the whole being known as the West Head Eddy and Miss Belle at home. The sons are land. The property thus acquired will be Beverly and Walter, of Studholm; Dr.

NEWCASTLE PRESENTATION

Newcastle, June 3-A number of New they are castle's prominent business men gave a iven to a farewell banquet last night to Ex-Mayor Leslie B. McMurdo, who, with his fam-men Butler, Dickison and Russell; Ex-Ald. Belyea; A. A. Davidson, K.C., Hon. Ald. Belyea; A. A. Davidson, K.U., Hon.
Donald Morrison, E. A. McCurdy, W. J.
Jardine, Dr. Sproul, Deputy Sheriff Irving, Geo. McDade, A. H. MacKay, Roy
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wart, Gillis, G. E. Smith, Maxwell, Ew-Geo. T. Bethune, and one or two others.

Mayor Pedelin presided; Ald. Butler proposing the toasts. An address to Mr. McMurdo was read by Ald. Butler, followed by the presentation of an elegant suit case by H. R. Moody.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW **BRUNSWICK PASS LISTS**

undergradutes of the University of New Tweedie, Gillis, Prince, Morrisey.

Division I-Arnold, Barnes, Bennett, Eastman, Teed, Lockary, Miss Kelley, Morrisey, Colwell, Miss McIntosh, Gillis, G. E. Smith, R. M. Smith, Maxwell, Vanwart. Tweedie. Division II-Ewing, Willis, Barnett,

Division I-Herbert, Miss Kelley, Barnett, Macnutt, Miss Currie, Teed, Floyd, B. W. Harmon, Loggie, Miss G. M. Rob-II-Miss McIntosh,

Division II-Jones, Tapley.

The semi-annual conference of the priests in the city and county of St. John and the counties of Kings, Queens and Albert, will be held on next Wednesday Miss Aiton, Miss Aiton, Miss McIntosh, Division I—Carter, Miss Kitchen, Miss McKnight, Hanson. Miss Lingley, Nason, Balkam, Miss Corbitt.

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Division II—Tapley, Jones, Cockburn. Division III—Nugent.

Robinson, Barnett, Miss Fish, Miss Division II-Miss Currie, Miss Harmon Loggie, Miss O'Neill, Miss Crocker, Miss] H. M. Robinson. Division III-Cockburn.

Ethics. Division I-B W Harmon Miss Fish

History. Division I-Hebert, Macnutt, B. W.

German. Division I-Miss McIntosh

Division III-Miss Harmon. Honor Science as Ordinary Division I-Miss Aiton, B. W. Harmor Cockburn, Miss O'Neill.

Division II-Miss Harmon

Honor Chemistry as Ordinary

Division I-Loggie. Geology.

Division I-Bennett, Barnes, Eastman, Colwell, Morrisey.
Division II—Gillis, FitzRandolph, Maxweli, Prince.
Division III-G. E. Smith, R. M. Smith, Ewing, Vanwart, Duke, Martin, Dixen. Elements of Electrical Engineering.

Division I-Arnold, Tweedie, Lockary Machine Design. Division I-Arnold, Tweedie. Division II-Lockary.

Electrical Measurements. Division I-Arnold, Lockary, Tweedie.

Calculus. Division I-Willis, Bennett, Arnold fillis, Eastman, Barnes, G. E. Smith Division II-Colwell, Lockary, Morrisey Division III-Maxwell, Tweedie, Dixon

Mineralogy. Division I-Barnes, Bennett, Eastman, colwell, Morrisey, Fitz-Randolph, Max-Division II-Prince, Vanwart, G. E

Railway Construction.

mith, R. M. Smith, Gillis. Division III—Ewing, O'Neill.

Division I-Bennett, Colwell, Barnes, Eastman, O'Neill, Prince, Gillis, Morrisey, G. E. Smith.

Division II—Vanwart, Maxwell, Ewing,

Tunnelling.

Division III-Duke, Martin.

Division I-O'Neill, Bennett, Barnes

Materials and Foundations

The following are the pass lists of the | Eastman, Colwell, Arnold, R. M. Smith,

Division II-G. E. Smith, Vanwart,

Highway Construction.

Division I-Eastman, Barnes, R. M. Smith, Colwell, Gillis, Bennett. Division II-G. E. Smith, Prin well, Vanwart, O'Neill, FitzRandolph, MacKenzie, Machum, W. Morrisey.

Division III—Dixon, Duke, Ewing, Martin, Willis.

Hydraulics.

Division I-Bennett, G. E. Smith, Arn-Veniot, Berry, Shives, Robert old, Lockary.

Division II—Eastman, Morrisey, Colwell, Willis, Maxwell, R. M. Smith, Barnes, Leod, Ramsay Division III-O'Neill, Vanwart, Tweedie. Applied Mechanics

Division I-Arnold, G. E. Smith Bennett, Lockary, Willis, Morrisey, Eastman,
R. M. Smith, Colwell.

Division II—Barnes, Gillis, O'Neill, Van.

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Division III-Tweedie, Martin, Maxwell, Dendrology. Division I-FitzRandolph, Prince

Silviculture

Division I-FitzRandolph, Prince. Forest Mensuration

Division I-Prince, FitzRandolph. Forest Surveying.

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Mathematics.

Division I-Nason, Carter, Hanson, Miss Kitchen, Murray, Jones, MacFarlane, Veniot, Carpenter, Wilson, McLeod. Division II—Balkam, Miss Lingley, Miss Alexander, Br Russell, McKinnon, Parker, Shives, Ber-Kirk, Andrews. Division I.—Hebert, Miss G. M. Robinson, Miss Fish, Floyd, Barnett, Miss Ien, MacKenzie.

Division II—Bowes, Duffy, Miss Jackson, MacKay, Allon, MacKenzie.

Division III—Sowes, Duffy, Miss Jackson, Melrose, Gunter, Gallant, Loggi Son, Melrose, Gunter, Gallant, Ga Vavasour, Foster, Binney, Brown, Miss wart, McLeod. Carleton, Miss Steeves.

Division II-McFarlane, Patterson, Miss wart. Carpenter, Miss Vanwart, Division III-Miss Carleton, Kennedy, Johnston, Barry.

Greek.

Division I-Carter, Miss Kitchen, Mc-Nair, Miss Lingley.
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> Division II—Wilson, Barry, Miss Rus-sell, Feeney, Kennedy, Miss McKnight, Division II—Miss McKinnon, H. B. Murray, W. A. Murray, Robertson, Shives, J. D. MacKay, Par-

Division III-Kuhring, Brown.

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Vavasour, H. B. Murray.

Division I-Carter. Division III-White, McFarlane.

Physics. Foster, Miss Kitchen, Alexander, White, Nason, Jones, Allen, Patterson, W. A. Murray, Currie, J. D. McKay H. A. Division III—MacGibbon, H. H. Vanwart, Brown, Gunter, Feeney, Melrose, Palmer, Morrison, Lyons, Murray, Lamb.

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Division III-Wilson, Gilbert, Robert- MacGibbon, Brown, Feeney, Melrose, Mo son, Binney, Miss Russell Zoology.

Miss Vanwart, H. B. Murray, McFarlane, Bowes, McLeod, Boster, Jewett, Galla

Division I—Miss Kitchen, Nason, Hanson, McFarlane, Carter, FitzRandolph, Miss Steeves.
Division II—Brown, Barry, Miss Carle on, Carpenter, Miss Lingley, Gilbert, Patterson, Miss McKnight, Miss Corbitt, Miss Division III-Kuhring, Winslow, Mac

Psychology.

Division I—Carter, Patterson, Kuhring, Mason, Miss Kitchen, McFarlane, Kenlight rain fall and consequent Division II-Miss Corbitt, Balkam, Miss have effectively handicapped McKnight, Barry, Hanson, Miss Lingley, Winslow, Brown, Miss Russell, Miss Vangetting out the remainder of Division III-A. MacKay, Miss Carelton.

Forest Botany. Division I-Machum, H. B. Murray. Descriptive Geometry (Examination.)

Division I-Berry, Currie, Jones, Allen, cessful. A drive Wilson, Foster, W. A. Murray, McKinionging in part Division II-McKenzie, Vavasour, John-safety waters. Owing to the ston, Robertson, Machum, MacKay, of a large crew of seventy or Shives, H. B. Murray. this space was covered in sever Division III-Parker, McLeod, Binney. other drive under the same

Descriptive Geometry (Plates).

ertson. Machum Division II—Allen, White, W. A. Mur- Webb, and will move their ray, McKinnon, H. B. Murray, Parker, property at once. It is the pro-Feeney, Binney.

Division III—Vavasour, Shives, McLeod.

Mechanics of Materials (Examination).

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Division I-Currie Wilson

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Johnston, Vavasour, Parke

Mathematics Division I-Miss Wallace, Brown, K. A. Baird, Melans Laughlin, Miss Gremley, Division III-Miss Wie Lamb, McLeod, Flett, Pali wart, Lyons, Gallant, Howe

Division I-Miss Wallace, Miss Kirk. Division II-Miss Jackson, Harmon, Mi ewett, Kinney, Baird, Miss Wier

Division II-Herbert, Miss Jewett, Division III-Baird. History.

Division I-Dougherty, Miss Wallace, Miss Wallace, Miss Baird, Miss Jeweth Division II—Miss Wier, Binney, Mi Jackson, Duffy, Miss Gremley, Miss Kir

Alexander, Brown, Miss Wallace, Miss

Flett, Dougherty, Asker, Andrews, K.

Baird.

Division III-Miss Greenlaw.

Division III-Murray, Howe, Whelpley Division I-Miss Bailey.

Division II-Lyons. Division III-MacGibbon, H. to Selkirk. He maintained strong Division I—Loggie, Alexander, A. Baird, Murray, Miss Kirk, Miss Jewe Miss Gremley, Miss Wier, Miss Walla

Division II-Duffy, Kinney, Brown, der, Miss Greenlaw, Miss Jackson, F Vanwart, Pugh, McLeod, Palmer, Melrose, Melanson, Brewer, Bowes.

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Division III—Morrison, Lamb, Laughly flour, but because it was Chemistry.

Vanwart, Miss Steeves, Carpenter, Miss Lingley, Hanson, A. MacKay, Patterson, Allen, Vavasour.

Division I—Alexander, Melanson, K. A. Baird, Loggie, Andrews, Miss Wallace Brown, A. F. Baird, Dougherty, Laugh Division II-Miss Kirk, Pugh, Bender Asker, Flett, Duffy, Miss Jackson Division III—Whelpley, Murray, M Jewett, Melrose, Miss Gremley, Miss Wi

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