A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned! Did you make up a list of what you need for the summer season? Here are little leaves of luck worth plucking. Dependable goods, principally gleaned from our great stock---Lots that would not be here at any price had the weather favored your shopping.

Women's \$1.25 House Dresses at 88c.

House Dresses, made from fine quality Print, low neck with small collar and 3 sleeves, has large pearl buttons and small breast pocket. Very stylish. Assorted Patterns. Big value at.....

Women's \$8.50 Rain Coats for \$5.45

Whether it's rain or shine there's no time in the year when a raincoat is not in season. It's a top coat if the sun shines and takes the umbrella's place if it rains \$5.45

Women's \$1.35 and 85c Night Dresses at 90c & 65c

Made of fine quality lawn, low neck, embroidered yoke, short sleeve, with a happy dream. Great 90C-65C value at.....

Women's \$1.00 Lawn Waists for 65c

Fine quality lawn, embroidered front, V neck or high collar, dressy and elegant. Every lady should 65c

Men's \$1.25 Working

Shirts at 85c Plain black duck, khaki or striped, assorted patterns. Some with double pockets, military style. Can't be beat at...... 85c

Men's \$1.25 Union Made Overalls at 75c

Overalls and Jumpers made of heavy black or blue denim, striped or plain double sewed throughout, will wear like iron. Do not miss this great **75c**

1000 Pairs of Men's Gloves and Mittens

Lined and unlined at less than 50c on the dollar. Describing this bargain does not tell the story. Come and See for yourself. We have a pair for you.

Men's \$1.35 Fancy Shirts Many patterns, full sizes, 79c good quality. Sale price

Men's 35c and 50c Ties In the latest shades and 25c style You ought to have one



500 Pairs of Men's Working and **Dress Boots**

and Shoes in Black and Tan. Reg. prices up to \$5.50. Your choice to clear the \$2.35

Children's 90c

Gingham Dresses Low neck and pleated skirts. Assorted sizes and patterns. A 67c big bargain at

Women's 65c Aprons Good material, stylish, with latest

Kimona sleeve. The best on 49c the market at

Children's Aprons Same as above, will be given away at 39c

Women's \$3.00 Silk Waists for \$2.25

V neck, pleated front, long sleeve, good quality, black, wine and fawn. A real snap at \$2.25

Men's 45c and 50c Half Hose

In cashmere and wool. Stock up; the last for this season. Per 25c

Men's 35c Silkeen Half Hose

Nothing better. Cool and light for summer wear. Dressy. To clear the lot. 2 Pairs for 35C

Boys' Wash Suits

Made of good quality linen, two pieces, pearl buttons, assorted colors and sizes 50c

Men's \$1.25 Balbriggan Summer Underwear

Assorted colors, good quality. Per pair...... 75c

NEW STORE, MITCHELL ST.,

The Price

Steve C. Hurley of St. John Electrifies a Large Audience in Opera House Sunday

Sunday night, the well-known speaker, Mr. Steve C. Hurley of St.

and with him on the platform were Rev. S. J. Macarthur, Judge Lawlor, Ex-Mayor Morrssy and W. A., Park. Mr. Hurley, who was heard with night in 1914, when he lectured on lows: tion for over an hour.

hives of industry, her quiet villages, scholars, and her able royal diplo-

Then the brutal attack of Ger-ton, MacKay. little Belguim's citizen army had Stables, Stuart and the Mayor.

Then the audience wept, as he held Office Committee. the desolated homes, outraged wonow unhappy, but gloriously firm reference. and determined little country, led by vote:

King who has risen to the summit

Never were more stinging charges Stables, Stables, Stuart.

From the Union Hurley, when in the most scathing terms he described and denounced the war usages of the German offi cers and soldiers in the helpless country. The worst features of an interpretation of the described and denounced the war usages of the German offi cers and soldiers in the helpless country. The worst features of an item to the described and denounced the war usages of the German offi cers and soldiers in the helpless country. The worst features of an item to the union of N. B. Municipal have been done by the town men to take care of surface water to prevent H. Williston Dr. McGrath and Mrs. S. A. De bought a brook and built it up. If he Dr. Sproul

right. Allen is wiffing that the town put it back through Allen's.

Son he was not in khakt was that he had not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of a surgical operation was shall the town put in a tion to pass the medical tests, but he hoped soon to be accepted, and hoped to return to Newcastle to an nounce victory for the allied arms.

Mr. Hurley will be warmly welcomed whenever he appears again before a Newcastle audience. About \$30 was collected for the Belgian of the state of the solution of the state of the solution to his father's property improper
right. Allen is wiffing that the town put it back through Alicn's.

Ald. Hayword said that it was like a brook through Chetham. Chathern mend the following appointemnts:—

Measurers of Stone—C. E. Fish.

Ald. McGrath, seconded by Ald.

T. Forrest.'

Resolved that the town has no tink father's property improper
Resolved that the brook now in Chas. Cassidy, W. C. Leslie, H. H.

Lamont, Jeremiah Crais. Beni Reid \$30 was collected for the Belgian and Patriotic Funds.

About on to his father's property improper question be left as it is, ly.

Russians Join British

The news came on Sunday that the care of people's slopwater. f their main objectives in Asiatic should be allowed to take its course, ment. their British Allies fighting against not be used as a sewer.

the Turks on the Tigris River. Without any preliminary announcement, of sil parties and they were apparational stables. adventurous ride, has formed a junction with the British General GorAld. McGrath asked how people ringe on the right bank of the Tigris could be prevented from opening the in the region of Kut-el-Amara, where only recently a British force, under ing sinks with it. They could prevented from council, and connecting sinks with it. They could prevented from Council, and Council siege, was forced to capitulate to the land.

Belguin Paid A Two-Night's Session of Town Council

Officers Appointed For Ensuing Year---Policeman J. J. Galliah Dismissed after Charges by Chief Finley and Investigation Before the Council---Council Holds Special Meeting Next Friday

great acceptance here one Sunday presiding. All Aldermen present.

The Mayor thought that the ap-do so.

Yea-Ald. McGrath Miller, Kings-

country. The worst features of anthe latter was laid on the table. had diverted the water, the question A. A. Davidson
the medical Ratharians Old men Alû. Stables reported for the spewas between him and his neighbors Appointed by

their unborn children, and lovers fred in the leader Office, the fire wardens Mrs. Edith Sargeant their unborn children, and lovers School street. They had found that the water complained of came from a long since rotted.

The leader Office, the fire wardens Mrs. Edith Sargeant the wardens Mrs. Edith Sargeant the wardens Mrs. Edith Sargeant Town-appointed Trustees remains the own-sponding the o defore being murdered—all to terrify the water companied of came from a long since following the inhabitants and force the survivities the inhabitants and force the survivities of the

Mayor Fish, Rev. S. J. Macarthur and W. A. Park, spoke most appread W. A. Park, spoke most ap son he was not in khaki was that he right. Allen is willing that the town put it back through Allen's.

Ald. Stables said that Allen was any changes the town has recently Geo. Stables. go onto his property to fix the tion.

vanced position on the right bank of town had once got a lease of the ments made since 1911.

Revisors of the Tigris.

Petrograd also says the Russians coner's (now Mrs. Craig's) field.

Revisors of the ments made since 1911.

Might also add, that while the P. J. McEvoy.

Trustees continue in office until their. Board of

are keeping up their vdaance on Ald. Miller thought that lease was successors are appointed, it is ex Chaltman, J. H. Landon, Dr. R. Nichmosul.

Ald. Miller thought that lease was successors are appointed, it is ex Chaltman, J. H. Landon, Dr. R. Nichpected that the appointments will be olson, Edward Hickey, Andrew Momade at the expiration of each term. Cabe.

general election were immediately issued. Nomination day will be on Tuesday, June 13. and polling day will be on Tuesday, June 20.

Scott Act for insurance the appointment.

Your Committee is also of the oppointment on private property. A wise man, alwill be on Tuesday, June 20.

Scott Act for insurance the appointment.

Your Committee is also of the oppointment of there be ving the committee is also of the oppointment.

Town Council met in regular sest petual lease for pipes on his pro-been no appointments since 1911, it sion on the 18th instant, Mayor Fish perty. What if he ever wished to would be in order to make all the residing. All Aldermen present. build over the drain? appointments complete, for the un-Communications were read as fol- Ald. Miller said that to divert the expired portion of the term. and

to the audience's fullest expecta-tions, holding them in closest atten-tions, holding them in closest atten-From Clement Ryan, applying for between Mrs. Hickson's and Mrs. point. Ald. MacKay. That the communica by a drain to School street, where The lecturer graphically described to the happy and prosperous state of the happy and the happy are the happy and the happy and the happy are the happy and the happy

her beautiful churches and intensety religious life, her past glories in

commerce, painting and architee.

The beautiful churches and Appointment to office ter course having been diverted by office until their successors were apprivate parties, it was up to the lat
pointment of any officer lay with the Ald. Scribner spid that, the wahad written him that Trustees held
ter course having been diverted by office until their successors were apprivate parties, it was up to the latpointment.

on, MacKay. the Public Works Committee did di-proper time appointments should Nay—Alds. Hayward. Scribner vert the drain. The town men had now be made for balance of unexpir-Stables, Stuart and the Mayor. gone on Allen's property and diverted terms. He reed the letter to that Moved by Ald. Stuart and Stables ed the water back of his lot and effect.

office Committee.

| Deep respected. | Deep resp up to their gaze the ruined shrines, Grath and Kingston, that the com- Doyle had teld him that the Public tee each year, It had not been done

he had seen one of the town men years there would be a new Board. 3 King who has risen to the summit

Yea—Alds. McGrath, Miller, Maccording on his father's property, say

Ald. Hayward resid the names of the comportunity as a leader of Kay, Kingston and the Mayor—5. In the Trustees and dates of expiring of the comportunity as a leader of the name of the comportunity as a leader of the name of the comportunity as a leader of the name of the n Nay-Alds. Hayward, Scribner, Ald. Hayward said, that Ex Ald. their terms Doyle had added that the work might | Appointed by Town Council:

the modern Barbarians. Old men had been shot to fall into the graves they had been forced to dig for themselves, young women raped, pregnant women brutally destroyed with property of John Kingston, Sr., on had been authorized by all the own-

Ald. McGrath asked if Allen were Ald. Stuart and seconded by Ald. Robinson Allison, Thos. Bayle Jr., willing to have the drain reopened Kingston .That the Public Works Robt. McLaughlin. Committee be authorized to rectify Inspectors of Butter-John Dalton

The news came on Sunday that the care of people's slopwater.

amendment as out of order.

amendment as out of order.

er, H. A. Vye.

Ald. McGrath thought that nature

The Mayor allowed the amendBoom Masters—Jas. A. Murphy,

urkey-the joining of hands with Ald. Stables said a drain should Yea-Ald. Hayward, Kingston, Mil-

The following was read:

General Townshend, after a long vent the town going back on their meeting, you asked our Committee Jas. Dorrovan. to report on condition of the present! Pound Keepers-Wm. B. McCul-The Mayor said a lease should be Board of School Trustees, and after lam, Jus. Ryan (Pleasant St.) Pat-How the Russians made their ad- got by the town if it laid any pipes. making some inquiries, we beg to rick Regan, Wm. Califah. Geo. Wit-

ever, comes the report that the Turks care of all of them.

should be appointed each year, and Paulin, H. Cart have evacuated Bethaicssa, their adThe Mayor understood that the that there have been no appoint D. W. Stothart. should be appointed each year, and Paulin, H. Carter, Chas. P. Stothart,

Helifax, May 22—The house of asbroken down, making a public nuissembly of Nova Scotia was disslved ance.

This year one of the town appointes' not down appointed and Buffding Inspectation and the writs for the Ald. McGrath said the town had pointees' terms expire, and at the tor—W. H. Finley

water course down the street would ask you to instruct us on this

C. C. HAYWARD. Chairman Police & Appointment to

for some years, it would be well to Ald. Hayward said that the Chief ly religious life, her past glories in Committee.
Commerce, painting and architecture, her great nineteenth century coposed.

Frivate parties, it was up to the later pointed but that appointments that continue that continue that appointments that the private parties, it was up to the later pointed but that appointments that appointments that appointments are committee.

Alds. Miller, McGrath and McKay ter to put it back where it had been should be made annually as law requires and in cases where appointments are committee. Ald. Stables said that last year ments have not been made at the

Moved by Ald. Stuart and Stables of the water back of the water ba lect of the Police and Appointmen

men and murdered children of the reference. It may not been done works Committee of last year did not for a number of years. It would be authorize any changes in the drain. wise to begin this year and appoint a Amendment carried by following Ald. Kingston said that last year Trustee, and keep it up. In five

> 1915 1916 1912

uesfion be left as it is.

Lamont, Jeremah Craig, Benj. Reid,
It was moved in amendment by Thos. Hickey, Michael Craig, J.

on the Tigris ruite willing that the Town should made in the water course in quest Fence Viewers-John Foran, Chas Crammond. drain . The town had no right to take Ald. McGrath objected to the Inspectors of Fish-T. W. Crock-

> Jas. Beazley. Inspectors of Shingles-H. B Cassidy, Henry Ingram, El E. Ben

Constables-J. H. Ashford, Wm and apparently unexpectedly, a force ently satisfied to have town lay pipes of Russan cavalry, after a bold and through their property to take care ment carried.

The Mayor declared the amend Galliah, Wm. Irving, Arthur Petrie, D. C. Smallwood, W. H. Finley, H. B. Cassidy. John Jardine, W. L. Cur Newcastle, N. B., May 18, 1916 tis, John Fallon, Robert Beckwith.

vance—whether along the Tigris
Veilley past Bagdad, or down through
Persia—has not been made known.

Ald. McKay said the town had no advise that in our opinion, the pres-zell, Jaz Donovan.

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Weighers of Hay and Coal—Thos Maitby, G. G. Stothart, John Rus-Coincident with their arrival, how-hill, and the town could not take We also believe that Trustees sell, A. E. Petrie, E. El Benson, J. D.

Revisors of Votes-O . Nicholson,

A Two-Nights Session Of Town Council

(Continued from page 1)

report was received, the name of J. J. Galliah was added to the list or constables, and the the report was ing, 2; assault, 1—total 9. One case adopted.

was withdrawn. Fines collected,

mittee, stating that charges had been laid against Police Officer Gallish of having been drinking while on duty then brought up. gated before the full committee, and bearing on the question

of such, and all papers in the case be laid before the Council. Carried.

Finance Bills

Following bills were introduced by Union Advocate National Typewriter Co.

Continued affiliation was support. Respectfully submitted, ed by Ald. Stuart and Milier and the

All the items were adopted as

Grath, Kingston and Stables . Ald. an officer. would not be ab'e to attend on the better.

Re moving the Thompson house that your charge is true? on George Street, in front of Campbell Street Aid. Stables reported that he had inspected the place, and he had ever said that a certain cit. found that Campbell Street could not izen was drunk. very well be continued in a straight Mr. Finley-No; but I enquired if with the Scott Act? line without disarranging Mrs. Watt's he were drinking. Works Committee and Mrs. Watt's assist you and do his duty?

Ald. Stables' report was received Light and Water Bills

were passed: Hamilton Engine Packing Co. T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd. Can. Gen. Elec. Co. Can. Off Companies Moody & Co. Garlock Packing Co. Can. Gen. Electric Co.

Arrests: For being drunk

For being drunk and for furious driving On warrant disturbance on

Came to police for protection

Disturbance in house quelled Fire discovered by police Truants and absentees dealt with 14 Doors found open and owners no-Windows found open and owners

Letters written in connection with Police and C. T. A. No. of dogs registered by police 110

Also one case supplying liquor to

our favor except two, of which I have about three times. no definite report except the express He was late one night—ten min-

W. H. FINLEY.

Ald. Hayward, chairman P. & A. \$21.00; magistrate's fees \$18; belance to town treasurer \$3.00. J. J. Galliah's Case

> The matter of Officer Gallian was Ald. McGrath demanded all papers

I regret to recommend that a new Galliah's place to do patrol duty by

I have been forced to this conclusion by the intemperate habits of \$19.25 Officer Galliah, having found him officer Galliah, having found him irunk on duty Feb. 4th, 1916, and reman who is sick and needs helpprimanded by me; under the influence of liquor Feb. 28th, reprimanded and promised to do better; under the influence of liquor Sunday morning.

Temedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn, Mass. Only women will
receive her letter, and it will be
influence of liquor Sunday morning.

Temedy.

Add. Stables—Poitceman Galliah
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And. Stables—Poitceman Galliah
Bay's he left at 5.30 and was not coming back.

Now, why did he come
back?

AND NEW YOR

A 12.00 drunk on duty Feb. 4th, 1916, and re-Union of N. B. Municipalities 10.00 primanded by me; under the influence of liquor Feb. 28th, reprimanded \$75.50 influence of liquor Sunday morning. There was some discussion on the May 7th, on this occasion he had ____ \$10 anunci fee to the U. of N. B. been drinking several days. From here what I have observed in the action of

> W. H. FINLEY. C. of P. & C. T. A. Inspector.

great interest and value, but he give Officer Galliah a chance to do m

line without disarranging Mrs. Watt's he were drinking.

Mr. Galliah—No.

Mr. Galliah—No.

Mr. Galliah—No.

Mr. Galliah—No.

Ald. McGrath—Has not Policeman Ald. Miller—According to the to'd Galliah he (Galliah) had been not promise to serve it that night.

Consideration between the Public Galliah always been in condition to agreement. Finley was Scott Act In "plastered."

About the morning I marked ju

Mr. Finley-Not always. The Mayor-Nearly always, was not guilty of the charges.

Mr. Finley-Yes; all but for the Mr. Galliah-Mr. Sargeant, here "reported," I found in corner of cell Following Light and Water bills liquor. I had recommended to the and a man who stayed with me till a wrapper off a whiskey bottle, and steady writing in the book? Police Committee an increase of sal-four or five in the morning.

And Stables—What about the and steady writing in the book? Found a barrel of liquor of same qual-\$71.18 ary to \$75 a month for him, but I

found him drinking again.

C. Sargeant

Ald. Kingston—Didn't you think it as at other times.

Ald. McGrath—Has any citizen Ex. Ald. Sargeant was called upon a bad place to store liquor in the Ald. McGrath—

21.00 complained against Officer Galliah to Ald. McGrath—Was Policeman Gal- lolice rooms? Wouldn't you expect liah drunk while you met him that a man to take a bottle now and Mr. (Mr. Finley-Yes.

Ald McGrath-Who?

Following officers reports were you visit Policeman Galliah's home, was on duty. Went on at 7. I accihe was under influence of liquor on
dentally met Mr. Sargeant.
both dates?

Chief of Police Finley's monthly stairs. R. Beckwith was doing duty m.? in his place. My visit was on the Mr. Finley—No; at 7.

second or third day he was sick. I Ald, McGrath—No protection for other has tampered with the liquor, duty at 6 o'clock? report for April 11 to May 18, was as in his place. My visit was on the Mr. Finley-No; at 7. 6 needed anything.

Ald. McGrath-You had no other at that hour.

1 facts. I reported to the Chairman of at 8 o'clok. the Police Committee and recom-mended that Galliah be given another

Ald. McGrath-What is the most

Mr. Finley-I think, May 7th.

141 morning Mr. Finley sand he was un- liah's signature was much different But a man could reach his der influence of liquor he met Mr. from that of other times, showing through hole in door of cell and work No. of cases dealt with by court 10 Finley coming down street with very unsteady.

1 would prove that he (Galliah) was for Mr. Galliah's reports, but for all Galliah in the locker of which not drunk. It was false that Finley charges, etc., made against him. 11 had asked him next night why he No. of cases reported to Court 8, of was late and gave him a calling pers used in the investigation. These door. That was the same time I

ing a Sunday raid April 16, 1916. ing on duty, but not going off. He under the influence of liquor, had ! got no authority from the court to All other appeal cases have gone in had seen him going off duty only been reprimanded and promised to put on the locks. I put on the second

made up the time. He had always been ready to assist the Chief. Ald. Stables-Didn't that come up

YOUNG WOMEN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

your advertisement under the influence of liquor. He in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. the night. Next day he got new locks him about ten minutes. Put the night of the places where the liquor was going upstairs with a Mr. C——. I stayed up there with him about ten minutes. Put the

Mr. Galliah-No.

hotel? and time allowed for further report, he not? Was he not a good man gen the had.

Mr. Finley—No. On May 4th, when Galliah wrote just one word—port that night.

C. Sargeant

again?

Mr. Finley—An officer of the 132nd he was. It was about 8.30. He did took anything that did not belong Act.

Mr. Finley-I can give pretty Ald. McGrath-Did you not consider nearly the date from my report down er it your clity to be on duty at 6 a. ant point. Here are two officers res-

went to see how he was, and if he the town from 6 to 7 in the morning? We'd like to know if the other could Ald. Stables-There never was any not make the same charge.

object in concealing or reserving in- Ald. McGrath-Well, it is time Galliah had the keys. Now there are formation against Officer Galliah there was. I propose that there shall two locks-with different keys. except from sympathy for his fam- be in future. It is our duty to thrash this matter out. I move we by Inspectors and handed over to

Carried.

FRIDAY'S MEETING

or supposed to be stored?

it into the barrel. He had put his

without my knowing it.

A'ld. Stables-That liquor

Town Council resumed session Fri. where it is now. It was in keeping recent date on which this Policeman day evening the full Board present, of Galliah but Finley kept an eye to and some thirty citizen spectators, it. Ald. Hayward presented the papers On motion of Ald. Miller and asked for, which included the daily and said that all liquor except five let the Chief put locks on. I let him his pay 1 Kingston, Officer Galliah was heard reports made by Officer Galliah the barrels he had himself seized was in put them on to save talk. last few months. Since Chief Finley charge of Galliah. Mr. Galliah denied Mr. Finley's went on the force the night man re-ports every morning on what he does in? Had you a key? charges in toto. On the certain during the night. On Feb. 4th Gal- Mr. Finley-We both had locks.

Ald. McGrath said he did not ask (Galliah) had the sole key. Ald. Hayward-These are the pareports support the charge. On Feb. found the champagne bottle. At that TAKES OFF DANDRUFF. On May 7th Finley saw him com- 28th it appears that Galliah had been time I could not get into his lockers.

Chief Finley

It was moved that Chief Finley be bonded by myself and Mayor heard.

hart, and that was another reaso It was moved by Ald. Miller and why the second lock was put on. Chief of Police and C. T. A. In in this afternoon's committee meet Kingston that Council go into committee of the whole. taken in big raids except as to the

Ald. McGrath objected to this, Let number of barrels. Exact inventor everything be said in open Council. should be taken and I propose tak-Ald. Miller withdrew his motion, ing such in future. and Mr. Finley spoke. and Mr. Finley spoke.

On motion of Ald. McGrath
Re Feb. 28 Mr. Finley said he came Stables, Mr. Gallich was heard

On motion of Ald. McGrath and

to the Police Station after tea, and from action of Officer Galliah he J. J. GALLIAH didn't appear to be all right. At about 11.50, he thought, a telephone message came to him, from an officer Aiso. Finley said that he found of the 132nd, saying the latter had tinsel of champagne bottle and sent a drunken soldier to the lockup and that Galliah had refused to take He (Galliah) did not see it. Finley s much troubled h pains in her him in and had given the escort pointed it cut to him that a bottle abuse. He (Finley) told the officer to take the man back. He found the That bottle belonged to 2 certain would sometimes be outside police door locked, opened it on the belonged to 2 ce outside police door locked, opened it of the belonged to 2 ce outside police door locked, opened it of the belonged to 2 ce outside police door locked, opened it of the belonged to 2 ce outside police and went through. He saw the liquor locker door unlocked and Gal-coout the bottle of ale. Finley-I adinit what, you say organ. She read on the influence of liquer. He single with a story of the story of

that officer Galliah had been suspended pending decision of the Councell, and recommending that officer Galliah be dismissed.

Ald. Hayward read Chief Finley's charges, which were the basis of the pending decision of the Councell, and recommending that officer Galliah be dismissed.

Newcastle, N. B., May 16, 1916

Miller, moved, that all complaints against Policeman Galliah with dates of such, and all papers in the case.

Young women who are troubled with down Galliah as the soldier came of the places where the liquor was stored. He found in the closet the sloves under the counter. Saw no stored at these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with down Galliah and all papers in the case. tinsel off x bottle. He found a cham- bottle. A gain, about that bottle in Steamships Calvan Austin try it."—Mrs. Math.da Kurtzweg, 529 as the bottles containing liquor in the locker. Before the soldier came headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Tyong women who are troubled with locker. Before the soldier came down Galliah and some other man were in the upper hall. After the soldier was locked up he found boxing fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Tyong women who are troubled with locker. Before the soldier came don't think C—was back after I don't think C—was back after I den't think C —was eral days. He had reported the case coming back.

commitment at 6 o'clock to serve before 6 o'clock. I came back about that night. At 9 o'clock he had ask. 7 o'clock. I deny that I had an here. ed Galliah if he had served it. Galliah if he had served it. Galliah if he had not. He be in the morning. About the sol. days and Saturdays at 6 P. M. Return Ald McGrath and Mackay did not this man when drinking, I have lost Ceuncil was, on motion, extended to would do it in the morning. Next dier racket—the soldiers came down Aid. McGrain and Mackay did not the morning. Next to the lockup and gave loud whoops, see the value of affiliation with the confidence in him as a police officer enable Mr. Galiial to finish his state morning he came down and found the morning. Next to the lockup and gave loud whoops, hence this recommendation.

Union. ment. warrant not executed. The warrant I went for them for whooping. We days at 10.30 A. M., June 19th to a. m.

Mr. Galliah went on to say that he was still in Galliah's coat pocket. He had only one empty cell. I thought Sept. 11th.

Late Mass with sermon ,etc., 11.00 was always ready to assist the Chief, saw Galizh 10 minutes to 6 next they could keep soldiers better in Sept. 11th. C. of P. & C. T. A. Inspector.

W. H. FINLEY

get along with him. The only thing the warrant as he had got someone against him was that the Chief seem. May 5th and 6th were written unbacked control of the had not reported such a ser.

Ald. McGrath asked Chief Finley he could see that the Chief seem. May 5th and 6th were written unbacked control of the had not reported such a ser.

Ald. McGrath asked Chief Finley he could see that the Chief seem. May 5th and 6th were written unbacked control of the had not reported such a ser.

A. E. FLEMING, T. F. & P. A.

Vespers, with Benediction of the don't know who tipped the barrel. I don't know who tipped the barrel. I He had done all that he could to night and told him he need not serve their guard room themselves. I was Following delegates were elected why he had not reported such a ser- against him was that the Chief seem- May 5th and 6th were written un- had key to some locker I had. to the next convention of the U. of ious matter to the Council before ed to think that he (Galliah) was steadily. Saw Galliah on Saturday don't know who tipped the barrel.

N. B. Municipalities: His Worship Why had he left the safety of the giving information to certain people. May 6th and had conversation re man imagine the barrel could tip without the Market of the council before ed to think that he (Galliah) was steadily. Saw Galliah on Saturday don't know who tipped the barrel. the Mayor, and Ald .Stuart, Mc town so long in the keeping of such Finley wanted him to do his (Fin-reported to be bringing liquor from hands. I did not know it was tip-Chatham, and asked him to stay and ped.. He must have tried it himsel Miller, who had been nominated, Mr. Finley explained that he had Ald. McGrath-What are your help him catch him. At 5.10 Sunday to find out The morning he says said he would like to go, as all the reported to the Police Committee hours?

meetings he had attended had been and that both he and they wished to Mr. Galliah—From 6 p. m. to 6 a. found that Galliah had reported as I never promised the Chief to do having gone off duty at 6. He had better. He never asked me. Ald. McGrath-Did you not consider left his uniform and gone in civilian bonded liquor was not the liquo Ald. McGrath—Will you take oath that Finley ceased to be a policeman clothes . About 7.10 Gallian came in charged to be touched. upstairs, flushed, as with liquor, Gal- Ald, McGrath-We hired Gallia

Mr. Galliah-I got orders from the liah went downstairs and out, and last fall as policeman only-nothing liquor. He (Fir.ley) stayed till 9.15 Mr. Galliah-About the paper ser

Ald. Miller-You had nothing to do and saw no more of Garliah. Next ved. I could not find the man that night Galliah told him that the man night. I tried to next morning from Chatham had not come. He about seven, but could not. I did Ald. McGrath-Do you refer to the "reported" on the book. I explained

spector and Gaffiah night policeman.

Ald. McGrath—Do you refer to the "reported" on the book. I explained the to him why. I heard a racket out-

Mr. Galliah-Sometimes I am nerity tipped forward and a bottle gone. vous and cannot then write as well

Mr. Galliah-I was hired for night morning?

Mr. Sargeant—I couldn't say that Finley—I'd call him a thief if he constable. No connection with Scott

Mr. Finley-And on either duty

not as policeman but a constable?

ponsible for keeping and storing cer- stable duty. The Mayor-You were not drink-

Ald. Stables-At that time only Mr. Galliah-No; sir. The Mayor-Did you acknowledge

Mayor Fish-Isn't the liquor seized about Feb .25 to 28th? Mr. Galliah-No; sir. I deny that. Mr. Finley—I did not conceal the adjourn, to meet tomorrow evening town policeman? Where is the li-

Ald. Hayward-The seizure is in Ald. Hayward-You do drink, ochands of the constable who makes casionally? it. Always customary to store liquor Mr. Galliah-I take it when I think need it-when I'm not feeling well.

Mr. Galliah-I cannot say, since ! since that, he accuses me. I might Ald. Kingston-How would you get

as easily accuse him. ould have tipped of itself. Ald. McGrath-It might have been arred by say, a dance above.

tory and gave him a copy of inventory. It was taken by barrels, etc.

of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

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raid was like this: In cellar, 2 bbls. co No. 1—Red Seal whiskey; No. 2—4 on and cultivation of the land each of three years. A homestea Ald. Hayward-The duties of Town may live within nine miles of his Marshall and night policeman are homestead on a farm of at le laid down by the byelaws The night man was given the hours from 6 to residence is performed in the vicin

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Ald. Kingston—Is it fair that Gal-stead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

liah goes from 6 to 6; when Finley Duties—Six months residence in works just when he chooses, and each of three years after earning drews much larger pay? Why did you reduce Galliah's pay and add to the other man's? the other man's? Ald. Hayward-We didn't reduce tions.

Ald. Hayward read from the bye-laws. —"The police shall promptly chased homestead in certain eport all violations of law. Police tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties shall not indulge in intoxicating il.—Must reside six months in each of quors, etc.—sec. XI of duties of polcemen. The matter of Policeman Galliah was up a year ago, and we to reduction in case of rough, scrubhave had much patience. In the in-by or stony land. Live stock may be terest of the citizens we demand bet-substituted for cultivation under certer service and we cannot have it tain conditions. unless we have men absolutely so-The efficiency of the force has not been the same as in the past. Im-

possible now to have harmony with this advertisement will not be HAIR STOPS FALLING the present force after what has hap- for.-64388. Mr. Finley-About going off duty. Galliah should have reported exactly when he went off, whether 4, or 6, or champagne ,etc.

> 8 o'clock he thought one drink would intoxicate a man.

won't. Ald. Kingston-Will two be any Mr. Finley-I have seen men

drunk with one, others take much

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WEST LAND REGULATIONS 44.61 Mr. Finley—An officer of the 132nd he was. It was about 8.30. He did took anything that did not belong to him—liquor or groceries.

48.11 The Mayor—This is not evidence.

48.11 The Mayor—All laws are to be entered to gos sip.

4Act.

The Mayor—All laws are to be entered to gos plain that writing on Feb. 28 and Scott-Act came in your way take nor plain that writing on Feb. 28 and Mr. Finley—Galliah was drunk. I May being different, while you claim tice of it as of any other law?

Mr. Galliah—Un br ken packages.

Mr. Galliah—Wh br ken packages. Since that some of the stuff or district. Entry by proxy may be

Duties: Six months' residence up-

homestead patent, on certain condi-A settler who has exhausted his

Deputy of the Minister of the In-

Ald. Kingston-Did you taste

Ald. Kingston asked Mr. Finley if and other French wine-wanted to see what it tasted like. We have to be able in the police court to tell whether any liquor is intoxicating or

> Ald, Kingston-Why have yo never been seen up Pleasant street dians go up there and my wife has to lock her doors.

did you not report?

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Local and Provincial

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Sent to Provincial Hospital Meat Store The High Sheriff of Kings Co., has taken to St. John and placed in the guards have been placed on all the Provincial Hospital, Daniel Canning, I. C. R. bridges between Montreal Fresh Meats Always on hand who recently killed Mr. and Mrs. and Halifax. Troops stationed at Thomas O'Brien, of Ward's Creek, different points including the 132nd, near Sussex. 145th and 615th Battalion are be

Everett Keating Gets Wrist

Shop corner of Jane and Pleasant Street. Newcastle, N. B. Watch From Friends Chatham Wednesday night. Mr. Everett Keating. late of New-Phone Nos. House-136; Shop-59 castle, who recently enlisted with the 65th Battery. Woodstock, and who left Moncton Wednesday night to address was read by Mr. Tilman intendent of Education and in view of the valuable military service he is doing in the Normal School as instructor for the response. He has been an employee the pleased to serve your needs. Good Horses and first class rigs, day or night, at moderate prices. Phones orders promptly attended to Mr. P. A. Belliveau's for a number of years, and has a large number of phones orders promptly attended to Mr. P. A. Belliveau's for a number of years, and has a large number of phones orders promptly attended to Mr. P. A. Belliveau's for a number of the valuable military service he is doing in the Normal School as instructor for the resulting the summer months. This is a delightful spot for camping with its sandy beach, its grassy slopes and woodland rambles.

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McCullam St. on all high grades of papers, both colored and plain, it will only be a in the bye-election made necessary by around the coast. will be beyond the reach of job cial portfclio of Public Works. Dr. Mrs. Wm. Ryan Donates a Statute instructor in that regiment. Sargeant visable for patrons of The Advocate his support to the party and Job Dept. to place their orders now date in the coming campaign. Phone 61 for what they may require, while the present stock lasts which was bought Electric Co. Forced to before the advance began. The Advocate has always stocked only the The Board of Public Utilities deliv. good sisters.-Gazette

prevail.

Prop. Provincial Recruiting Committee Favor Conscription in St. value to be \$41,000, thereby practic twenty-five men so reported. Of these per cent, of its gross revenue, which the officers commanding "A" John Wednesday of the Provincial Re cally substantiating the company's seventeen have reported for duty cruiting Committee, some of the mem-contention on this point. The net and two, who were classed as de A.W. & H.GRADY bers spoke strongly in favor of Con-income, averaged over five years, serters, and were captured in civil seription. Capt. Tilley submitted a was found to be \$4.917.29. or 9.79 attire, were up before Judge Mathesample button and certificate which per cent. on capitalization. Allowing son. The Judge taked severely to MERCHANT TAILORS is being used by the Toronto associa-cight per cent. for profit, the months in jail with hard tion for those who apply and are found that this left an average of to afteen months in jail with hard is being used by the Toronto associa-cight per cent. for profit, the board these men and then sentenced them turned down. The design was copy- \$737.29 for replacement over and labor. We carry a full line of sample cloths righted by them, but they would all above the usual and ordinary deprelow its use on condition that the ciation which is met out of revenue, Chathant Conservatives same color sch-me was not used. Af- I' had been contended that from five ter some discussion it was decided to six per cent, should be allowed Chatham, May 18-The annual to order 2,000 buttons and certificat for this purpose, but this amount the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative All Kinds of Dress and Working es, the colors used on the buttons to board thought would be too large and Association of the Parish of Chat-Pants from which to choose be left to Capt. Tilley. R. A. Law that there was not sufficient data to ham for the election of officers and lor of Chatham reported that he had determine the precise amount to be other business was held in the interviewed the Bishops and found allowed. A reserve fund ought, in Royal Theatre on Wednesday even-Satisfaction Guaranteed them willing to help along the work their opinion, to be kept intact and ing. The election of officers resultaccumulated over a period of years, ed as follows: NOTE-We will be in Doaktown of getting recruits.

They found that the plant was not J. L. Stewart, M. L A, president improvidently operated, not injudic. Claude Brown ,vice-president \$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be lously installed. Finding that the pleased to learn that there is at company was able to earn an eight P. J. McIntyre, secretary. A Year's Growth in Public Favor

| Compared to the operation of the science has been able to cure in all as hitherto carreid on, the board destinated that of president and secretary. Mr arrh being greatly influenced by conductive results should not maintain the secretary and Mr. J. T. Mersereau, secretary. stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh average of the last five years that it tary. Cure is taken internally and acts would then become necessary either thru the Blood on the Mucous Sur- to raise the rates or penmit curtailfaces of the System thereby destroy- ment of the service.

ing the foundation of the disease. giving the patient strength by Storekeeper Shoots his Clerk v was found dead beside the I. C. R building up the constitution and P. A. Chapman, general storekeep track Friday night about half at Groceries and General assisting nature in doing its work er at Newton, Kings Co., returning hour after the arrival of the train The proprietors have so much faith from Sussex Wednesday night, shot from Moncton, due at Shediac in the curative powers of Hall's Ca- his clerk, Miss Holden. It seems 10.45. From the bruises found of tarrh Cure that they offer One Hun-that Chapman entered the store the body it was quite apparent that dred Dollars for any case that it about 6 o'clock, and said to Miss the unfortunate man was struck and fails to cure. Send for list of tes- Ho.den. "I understand you are going killed by the train which arrived at imonials.

to leave me," and on being asked who shediac at the time mentioned. The body was found by a man between All orders received by mail given timonials.

> U. N. B. Closing Twenty-four students graduated myself." Chapman followed up his the employ of the Roger Miller Co. from the U. N. B. this month. Win-words by walking behind her and was on his way from Shediac to the ers of medals and prizes are as foldrawing a revolver he fired three home of his sider, Mrs. Wallace ows:-Douglas Gold Medal for best shots in rapid succession. One of Bank, who lives at the stone quarry English essay on subject, "The Econ- them missed his victim, the other Just how he came to be run over b mic Aspect of the Prohibition of the causing a slight wound in the shoud the train, of course, is not known Liquor Traffic," Adrian B. Gilbert, er and the third entering the back The unfortunate man had recently Gegetown; The Montgomery Camp-bell prize, for fourth year Latin and struggle Miss Holden escaped out of but had not yet reported for duty DOAKTOWN, N.B. Greek, ordinary and honor. Murray the shop door only to be dragged in the pocket of the dead man was McC. Baird of Fredericton; The Gov-back again where a further struggle found a South African medal be-ernor General's gold medal, for ensued and finally Miss Holden got longing to his brother who had lost fourth year classics, ordinary and dis-away again and ran to the home of his life in the South African war. Sash, Doors, Frames tinction, Murray McC. Baird of Fred-R. D. Ketih where she collapsed. ericton; The Governor General's gold Dr. D. H. McAllister, who was summedal for fourth year classics, or moned by phone, made a record run dinary and distinction Murray McC. in his auto and furnished the neces Baird of Fredericton; The Ketchum sary medical aid. Chief Asbell also silver medal, for fourth year civil arrived shortly on the scene and engineering, John N. Flood, of St. placed Chapman under arrest and John; Alumnae Society's Scholarship brought him to Sussex. The prisoner for highest standing among young was taken before Stipendiary Magis

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To be Tried for Treason of the Validity of Bailey's particular and particular and been a member of that regiment himself he was able to recognize the validity of Bailey's particular and particu Country Club. They have leased address was read by Mr. Tilman intendent of Education and in view during the summer months. This is

ham and it is stated that a consider- since Monday. At a convention in Dorchester last shipped this season by car to the before which it will be held have not pears: Wednesday, the Liberals of Westmor. States. Shipments will also be yet been announced. By the way prices are advancing land chose Dr. E. A. Smith of Shed made by barges, some of which are

the latter's accepting the provin-

that goes into high class linen and bond papers, it is therefore most advisable for patrons of The Advocate

| Machine | Machi and has returned home very much improved in health. She speaks in the highest terms of the kindness Resume Day Time Service and attention she received from the

best grades of paper, and will con- ered judgment Wednesday afternoon tinue to do so under all conditions, in the case of the Eastern Electric Heavy Sentence for Desert rs using only good stock where good Co. of Sackville. After a very leng. A number of men, some of whom stock is needed. If your supply is the review of the points presented had overstreed their leave, and some low, see to it now while old prices the Board came to the concusion that who were cut and out deserters. tf. the expense of operation was 66 7-10 have given considerable trouble to

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James Humphrey, 28 years of age an employee of the Roger Miller Co Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, last night and the Lord told me so." Shediac and the stone quarry, about She repled, "He told you right, I am." a mile east of the quarry, about hall He then said, "You are n t, for I an hour after the express arrived at am going to shoot you and then kill Shediac. The deceased, who was in

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London, May 18—(The New York the food supplyy is necessary in the Times cable)—A dispatch to the terday says:

The food quesiton in Germany the imperial chancellor. s at present in such a position that A conference was held at the

Morning Post from Amsterdam yes-interests of the health of the people. The committee decided to petition

in the opinion of the physicians of Prussian home office tothy to de-

"During the course of a bombard

India and as Sergt. Major, now Capt

pers and as a result he was appoint.

In London Sir Roger Case- ed a scouting instructor for the re-

ber Co's Rossing mill yard in Chat- which trial has been in progress at the front from the Canadian Eye-

Candidates Chosen in Westmorland able quantity of pulpwood will be The date of the trial and the court Witness, the following paragraph ap-

At the prelimniary examination ment on the positions of a New inc to oppose Hon. P. G. Mahoney now being towed from New York. Bailey swore that in the year 1913 Brunswick battalion, Private F. Snelin the bye-election made necessary by around the coast. to Camp Sussex with the 73rd as ed.

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chi Hospital was performed a few felt that justice was not being done days ago by Dr. D. R. Moore, assist- let him move to have the investiga ea by Drs. R. Nicholson and J. E. tion held under oath and he (Stuart)

equipped, will become more evident seconded by Ald McGrath, That acto our citizens every day. This spien- tion re dismissal of J. J. Galliah be "The Iron Claw rage has struck did institution will fill a long felt deferred for three months.

Town Council

oC(ntinued from Page 2.) Mr. Finley-Yes; at the eleventh tion . hour. If you say I was never up that

Ald. McGrath—Impudence, for an employee of this Council to threaten

nights ridiculing Galliah. Time we der consideration several times. had a crack at the other man.

It was moved by Ald. Scribner, seconded by Ald. Stables, That the report of the Police Committee read last night be received and adopted. and Miller.

Ald. McGrath—The facts are charges the other. I should as well believe one as the other. Gallian a further amendment in favor of should be believed as readily as one holding an investigation under oath. who received as little sympathy in St. John as he is giving to Galliah here. The men are about on a balance. It was something new in Newcastle to have one officer charging another. He failed to see that this committee had avecaded in a gainst him.

Mass Pear white the daring herboline of the "Perils of Pauline" and ione of the "Perils of Pauline" and ione of the "Perils of Pauline" and ione of the "Perils of Pauline" and in the Exploits of Eaine" who is now the Exploits of Eaine who is now at the Chief through the Courts if the Chief had made talse chartest at the Chief had made talse chartest against him.

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This committee had succeeded in reforming the Police force. His opinion ficer Galliah to ask for an investifier costing the Pathe Company \$25.

The Chief had made the chair against him.

Ald. Stables said it was up to officer Galliah to ask for an investifier costing the Pathe Company \$25.

The Chief had made the lady and suits, eleven cloaks and coats. in numerable hats and other accessor-ficer Galliah to ask for an investifier costing the Pathe Company \$25. He (McGrath) had come

Ald Hayward—We had trouble last veg year. The police committee were Scribner, Stables and Stuart. unanimous in this report. We ask for Nay—Alds. Kingston, McGrath and this to increase the efficiency of the Miller.

was no fault with Galliah. Some dissension between the two. None were mittee. Investigation should have been held under oath. He was afraid that some were biassed against Galliah. He was not classed against anybody. Galliah was not cigainst anybody. Galliah should not be thrown down. Suppose should not be thrown down. Suppose large and should not be thrown down. should not be thrown down. Suppose ler. he did get drunk. He wouldn't screen
Ald. McGrath said it would be
him for being drunk. But some of
the premiers of Canada bad got
drunk. He felt confident that if Galliah were given another trial he
liah were given another trial he ing to the Chief's story, he was an special session next Friday night.

ter and if ever again the Chief has to make a charge he (Miller) would support him.

Ald. Stuart said that the Scott Act had never been thoroughly enforced here, but its enforcement had been ing hold of it, and appeared, now that most of the appeals to the supreme Court had been decided he town's favor, most hopeful for the futures He had configure in the Chief, and for the sake of great er efficiency in the police force motion before the Council. But if
The first operation in the Miramianyone doubted the Chief's word and

Park, and we understand it was would support such a motion. If quite successful and the patient is the Chief had falsely accused officer Galliah the latter could make The Chicago Herald of April 24th, receive The great advantage of our new him smart for it in the courts. hospital, which is so splendidly Ald. Miller moved in amendment,

long felt deferred for three months.

Chicago and vicinity. Over 112 theatres in this locality are using PEARL WHITE RE-

t yourself? doubt the Chief's word. It's for tals have a way of starting out

way I shall be inclined to use a pret- ence in Chief Finley. Through his lacks punch. "The Iron Claw" has "The Iron Claw" came very near to report the committee were led to in- been steadily gaining in favor ever taking one chance too many vestigate charges against Mr. Gal-since its first episode

committee in dismissing him. Yea-Ald Kingston McGrath ued pictorial story ever made.

Nay-Alds. We have two officers. One Scribner, Stables and Stuart. Ald. McGrath said he would move

An application for the office of "IRON CLAW" ACTOR Ald. Miller said he had known one of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us. There of the policemen all his life. The other was a stranger to us.

more anxious for efficiency than Ald. McGrath asked that the Finhimself. This was the biggest crisis ance Committee be empowered to that had yet struck this town. This hire a man.

Ald. McGrath asked that the Fin-players take all sorts of chances, caped serious injury but it took a While directing a fire scene in Jerdoctor to fix up her cuts and

On motion adjourned to meet

Arthur Stringer

Most versatile of Canadian authors, has just finished, in "The Anatomy of Love," a novel of Canadian life which combines rare drollery and whimsical humor with wholesome and satisfying romance. Mr. Stringer's brilliancy has never been more strikingly displayed than in this story, the first instalment of which appears in the June MACLEAN'S. To have secured the first rights to so important a novel is a notable achievement.

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Alan Sullivan Arthur E. McFarlane

contributes a mystifying detective story,
"Behind the Boited Door?" the best detective story since Sherlock Holmes.

supplies a timely sketch, "The Romance of Cobalt"—a sketch of the camp, past, present and future.

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VE NEWS STANDS 150

noyed. But Gallian denies the charges. He hoped the Chief and the committee would reconsider the mat-"The Iron Claw"

come better since Chief Finley's tak- Coming to The Happy Hour Monday, June 5th---**Extracts From The Pathe Publicity** Department

would be compelled to support the The Above Serial is Now Playing at The Imperial Theatre, St. John, to Capacity Houses

"IRON CLAW" RAGE

serial success "The Iron Claw."

the serial and daily requests for one Ald Miller-Why don't you move episode or another are reaching the Chicago Pathe office. This is true Ald. Stuart-I see no reason to also in New York and the West. Ser. Pathe Star Nearly Loses her Life in those who doubt it to make the mo-bravely and coming to a sad end. The interest becomes indifferent and Ald. Scribner said he had confid-the story gets to a place where it

studio, and considered at the time of ing at high speed and without any Ald. Hayward said that the Police their release wonderful eramples of let-up in speed seize "Pathe's peer Committee had had the matter un successful serials, but those have less, fearless girl," as she stood in faded into nothing as compared with the road, and throw her into the ton-Ald. Miller said that if Galliah the sale of "The Iron Claw." "The neau. Director Edward Jose plan didn't do right he would support the ren Claw" has proved from the ned to get some individual with ommittee in dismissing him.

The vote on the amendment stood: up to date the most popular continuous to "double" for Pearl, but the lady

Hayward, Mackay, PEARL WHITE'S MARVELOUS

Miss Pearl White the daring her termined woman? The stunt was 000, a record sum even in these days out on his fcrehead.

The "Iron Claw" Pathe's successful serial, is full of stunts where the found that she had miraculcusly es

in an eighty mile breeze, on a scaf- ersby saw two men struggling Building at 729 Seventh Ave, New height of thirty-seven stories. popping and mouths wide.

ponsible for her "Perils." ploits," and her encounters with the villainous Leger. Mr. Seitz had "IRON CLAW" ACTORS thought of some new stunts which were of such a degree of daring that even "peerless, fearless Pearl" had Will Plunge in an Auto from Bridge

to ask for a little consideration Some demon statistician with a na-

The popularity of the "Elaine" trio, Pearl White, Sheldon Lewis and Creighton Hale is most remarkable in not to worry.

These stars made such a name for themselves in the "Exploits" that almired neither can a man under-Edward Jose, director of "The from stand why any one distikes him.

Claw," in which they are appearing, signed them up to appear in his picture. Every day the Pathe offices had the following to say of Pathe's |to these stars, and countless are the inquiries concerning them

FUSED TO BE "DOUBLED"

Consequence. "Iron Claw" Stunt

LADIES' WAISTS newest creations, fancy trim med voile, the prices are \$1.25 to \$1.50 and they are extra

After Supper \$1.00 each wouldn't stand for it. "The scenario specifies me for that stunt, doesn't it?" she asked. "Well it's going to "IRON CLAW" WARDROBES be me!" Mr. Jose protested, but

thome from the country this morning and he had great difficulty getting through his own gate for men in uniform.

The motion to adopt the committee's report, recommending the dismissal of Policeman Galliah was through his own gate for men in uniform.

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The motion to adopt the committee's report, recommending the displays. Miss White declares she will topped heroine fell to the ground under the wheels of the car which shot over her body. Cameraman Ben Yea-Alds. Hayward, Makkay, es. "To be well dressed is half the battle," she says, "and I know I can seeing the apparently inevitable tragedy, but kept on grinding his camone of the wheels of the car, and in FALLS INTO FLAMES no time was twisted round and

bile was finally stopped and Miss

New York's busiest streets, was the fold that kissed at intervals the bare life on the top of the tower of the York, Pearl White, the Pathe "Peer- crowd gathered in no time and many less Girl" looked down into the turned their heads in horror, when street below, turned meditatively to they saw one of the struggling figthe sign painter she was assisting ures lost his footing and fall head-"Look at those street cleaners down men held back the crowd while there, Gus, in amongts all that traf- others dashed into the Building to There's a job I apprehend the survivor. |A foolists wouldn't take if I were a man for look came over the faces of everylove nor money. Think of the one when the body was turned over chances they take." And she turn-on its back and it was discovered 22-0 ed pensively away while the crowds that it was a cleverly made dummy in the street looked up with eyes The mystery was explained when

pping and mouths wide. Edward Jose, the Pathe producer, "Have a heart, George," was the with Creighton Hale, the actor, left vay Pearl White, starring in Pathe's the Building accompanied by a cam-Iron Claw," expressed her idea eraman. Mr. Jose had obtained per of the scenarios for the serial. She mission from the superintendent of House maid for Miramichi Hospital, tation of your membership card. was talking to George Brackett the building to stage some scenes in Apply stating salary, experience and Cards can be procured from Secre-Seitz, the scenario editor, who is res- the tower for the serial photoplay "Ex- "The Iron Claw."

SHOW NERVE

Into the Water

aral bent for figures has figured out Edward Jose, who is producing just how many times Pearl White, the "Iron Claw," Pathe's serial, is Pathe's fearless, peerless girl has lying awake at nights scheming the endangered her life and limb in the best ways to get some of the spec-pursuit of her calling. He makes it tacular effects demanded by the times in Pauline, 14 times in scenario. Each episode presents Elaine and several times already new problems that are handled with in "The Iron Chaw", her latest at the utmost difficulty. The latest retempt to tempt Providence. Miss quires him to drive a motor car con White certainly has the proverbial taining five persons from a draw corseshoe hidden somewhere about bridge headlong into the water. Furher person, and has thus far escap- thermore, he can't use dummies. The ed very serious injury. Several five unfortunates who must have the times, however, this popular star has plunge includes Creighton Hale and come very near to being numbered Sheldon Lewis. The death-defying among those who have crossed the dip will be pulled off at Toms River, line, but each time has come out N. J.

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After Supper 250

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bric, nicely trimmed, worth 3Sc

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Corset covers, reg. worth 30c each nicely trimmed After Supper 23c each

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After Supper 13c yd.

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109-31-Melvin Stewart. Whitney ville, res. 149-81-J. R. McKnight 102-2-D. A. Manderville, Lower Der

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Interesting Items Written by The Advocate's Regular Correspondents for its Readers. ************************

BLACKVILLE

BOIESTOWN

May 22-The roads are getting dry

spending a few days at the Duffy home here the past week.

Heuse, went to Fredericton on Wed- Mrs. Everett Jardine of Quarryville in Korea durnig the past fifteen nesday, where she will make a short was in town on Tuesday.

Tuesday night. Mr. Casson left by brother Mr. Robert Grace, for the Mr. Joseph Napke arrived hon Wednesday's express for Calgary, past two months.

Mr. Alex. O'Donnell of Carroll's spent the week-end with Miss Ina ble.
Crossing paid a business trip to Arbeau. town on Tuesday.

with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young of Gamong's factory.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neagles of pupils of the Underhill School.

former residence on School street, to Miss Hoffman of Chatham was vis- White. a house situated on School street. Mrs. Hedleigh McCloskey is on a day.

Mr. Judson Muan of Holtville paid Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beaton of business trip to town on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beaton of Jas. Walsh on the arrival of a baby purpose, but provided that municipal councils should have the right to Master Harry MacMillan is once ton on Wednesday.

evening and occupied here.

morning, enroute to Burnt Hill, by fire one day last week, nothing where they will work on the tung- was saved but a stove and a few stein mines, recently opened up there chairs. Mrs. Joseph Norrad was calling on

A number of young people from P. Robertson.

Doaktown put on a concert which

spent the week-end with his fa her is improving. at Carroll's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen and town on Monday. family were the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Chares Nelson is ill at her few days.

very ill, but is able to be out again. Foster of Bloomfield were in town on

Miss Alma Smith paid a visit to

Fredericton on Monday. Pte. Murray McCloskey spent Sun-

day at his home day at his home.

The Misses Gladys Clowater and Beatrice Hovey were the guests of Mrs. Adrian Spencer of Taxis River

May 22—We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Walsh is laid up with a bealed hand.

Mrs. Adrian Spencer of Taxis River

May 22—The concert and Basket Mrs. Alex. Park and son, Alex. Social held in the New Salem Hall, Len

Ridge was visiting her sister, Mrs. son. Murray McClosky last week.

BABY'S WELFARE

mother's greatest aim. No mother wants to see her little ones suffering any other of the many ills that so often afflict little ones. Thousands of May 22—Misses Mildred McColm the members of the Sons of Temper mothers have learned that by giving and Dellie Menzies spent the weekan occassional dose of Baby's Own end in Sunny Corner, the guests of our heart-felt sympathy in this, your Tablets to their children they can Hazel Tozer. seep them well Concerning the Tab- Mrs. Charles Mullin has gone to lets Mrs. Richard Boston, Pembroke, Newcastle for a few days.

Maty 22-Mr. Hunter of St. Steseen wending their way over phen was in town on Thursday.

was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Lemuel Tingley said son Ernest Miss Gwendolyn Robinson of New Mrs. George W. Tilley and family of Millerton, were in town Saturday. castle spent Sunday with Mizs Helen and Miss Alma Smith, spent the week-end in Doaktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Layton, spent McCurdy.

McSs Friday in Chatham

Miss Friday in Chatham

Miss Ella Grady returned home on visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casson were Saturday from Caribou, Maine, Miss C. J. Walsh has gone to St the gasets of Mrs. John Whalen on where she has been visiting her Stephen for the summer.

Miss Myrtle Schofield returned spent last week here, visiting his Mrs. Everette Hovey of North Lud- home on Saturday from St. Stephen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mullin. lew has been spending a few days where she has been employed in

been in Cobalt, Ont., since last fall, Reception was held in the Underreturned home on Tuesday picks. bill school bill schoo

Privates Theo Underhill and Frank

Mr. James S. Fairiey of Bloomield, was made by Mr. W. A. K. Underhill Sunday here

was in town on Friday morning.

Refreshments were served and all spent a very enjoyable evening week-end with her friend, Miss Greta ing pools for their exclusive use. As

visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Dins- Mr. J. Saunders of Fredericton day in Redbank. was in town for a few days.

Miss Tilley, a sister of Rev George Blackville was in town on Saturday. of Mrs. W. J. Hogan. Tilley, is a guest at the Methodist Miss Lizzie McConnell was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas Keyes, Newcas-censes in any county there should be

pulpits at Bolestown and Bloomfield on Sunday.

Messrs. Willis and Victor Norrad Mr. James Duffy of White Rapids

Mr. Hall this act now has been changed so that all residents of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parks in all rivers and lakes and tidal warms in all rivers and tidal warms. passed through here on Monday had the misfortune to lose his house

displayed some rare local talent, in Donohue of the 132nd Battalion, re- Mrs. Abrom Tozer and Mrs. Bur- censes and there is no doubt all the Private Stanley Layton and James boom.

Mr. Davidson of Millerton was in is being put up.

talien, returned to their homes for a Lounsbury Co.

UPPER NELSON

ing was in town on Tuesday, a guest at the MacMillan House.

Mr. Kennay MacDonald paid a Mrs. Alex. McKinley was the guest Pearl Mergergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clarke of

SUNNY CORNER

Ont., says:—'Baby's Own Tablets Pte. Matchett and McKay visited saved my little girl when nothing friends here Sunday. else appeared to help her. I would Miss E. S. McAlister has gone to not attempt to raise a haby without Lyttleton for a few weeks.

the tablets in the house."

Every one seems to be wearing a the delusion that its duty is to upint the property are sold by medicine dealers of smile of welcome for the boys who the other half.

By man at 25 cants a boy troin, The are returning from stream driving.

No man is strictly truthful when talking with a pretty and sympathetic woman.

RED BANK

May 22-Dr. K. MacMillan, late o Jacquet River, now medical mission Pte. Scott McConnell of the 132nd ary for Korea, gave a very interest-Miss Susie Helt who has been Battalion, spent a few days at his ing lecture in St. Stephen's church

Miss Florence Simpson spent Mr. Charles Betts and daughter, Pte. Pearle Day of the 140th Batta- week with her pareats here. Miss Minnie Betts of Doaktown, were lion spent Sund y at his home here. Mr. Wm. Thompson of Chatham.

> from Montreal on Monday, where he Miss Helen Stables of Newcastle received treatment for threat trou-Lieut. E. A. Mullin of Halifax,

Miss Mae Buggy is spending a few days at her home in Renous Mr. J. Alwood of Barnaby River, Dr. and Mrs. Beaton visited rela

Miss Jean Ashford of Newcstle is hill school on Saturday evening. A the guest of Miss Greta White. Master Jefferson Carr is spending program consisting of songs, recita- (Not from our regular correspondent act just passed by the Nova Scotia a few days with his grandparents, tions and a drill was rendered by the May 22—Mr. Jas. Sutherland, Nelson, spent Sunday at his home here. in any inland waters in this prov

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovey of Lud. Jardine were presented with wrist spending the week-end in Redbank. low were in town on Thursday, the watches. The address was read by the guest of Mrs. Thos. Johnstone. bill introduced by W. L. Hall, memwest of Mrs. Whalen.

Rev. Mr. Gaskill and the presentation
Mr. James S. Fairley of Bloomfield, was made by Mr. W. A. K. Underhill
Sunday here

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iting Miss Janie Schaffer on Wednes- Pte. Stanley Matchett of C. Com- ago the Government passed a bill

Mr. Vincent Morehouse of Upper few weeks in Newcastle, the guest that n the event of municipal cou

darsonage.

Mr. Anderson, the Baptist student Pte. George McKenzie of the 132nd Mr. 2nd Mrs. C. C. Parks and litter and l for the summer months, arrived on Battalion spent Sunday at his home the daughter Myrtle of Newcastle, spent the week-end in Redbank

SILLIKERS NOTES

friends in Fairley one day this week

A number of young people from

P. Robertson.

Mrs. Parks of Upper Nelson spirit May 19—The neavy rain is helping the week-end with her sister, Mrs. the drives considerably, and in a few days another big drive will be in the ifax and Queens counties have pass-Mrs. Parks of Upper Nelson speat Myy 19-The heavy rain is helping the municipal council.

the Forester's Hall on Saturday Johnson of the loging Battanol. 12 turned to their homes for a few days ton Tozer spent Tuesday afternoon other counties will also refuse. Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacElwee ald will be pleased to hear that he The school grounds here are much wealthy gentlemen of Halifax of fish-The many friends of John McDon as the guests of Mrs. W. H. Tczer. | This deprives a large number improved by a new wire fence which ing pools for their exclusive use. One

Privates Gordon Schofield and Tozer have gone to Newcastle for tla, who has valuable pools on the Eliza Norrad of Bloomfied on Sun-Frederick Crawford of the 132nd Bat- the summer, being employed by the Mersey river. These now are as

Sgt. Herbert Baker of the 132nd The Corporation Drive is making week-end at her home in Renous.

Mrs. Gaskill of Millerton has been Mrs. Frank White was the guest of Mrs. Fra Miss Violet Schofield spent the Battal on, spent Sunday with his The argument is always hottest visiting friends in town for the past Mrs. Ernest Tozer on Mo.

Mr. Jack Brophy of Douglastown We are sorry to hear that Mr. Roy Messrs. Ben Norrad and Chester was in town for a few days the past Somers' little son is again very ill. Mrs. Edmund Stewart spent Tues day with her daughter, Mrs. Janie

BLISSFIELD

Pte. L. B. Clarke of the 104th Batt, ceeds are for the 132nd Band Fund.

Sussex, is visiting his parents. Mr. Every number of the property of

day.

Mr. Bentley Neagles of Ludlow was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Carr on Saturday.

Mrs. Justus Carroll and daughter Freda, are visiting her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Jane Brown of Carroll's Cross
Mrs. Jane Brown of Carroll's Cross-Murray McClosky last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fairley of Sussex, is visiting his parents, Mr. Every number on the program was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audgust and September, TUESDAYS

Mr. John Vanderbeck has returned

at the MacMillan House.

Mr. Kennay MacDonald paid a business trip to town on Monday. He of Mrs. Geo. Gallon on Sunday.

Mr. D. Curtis was visiting Mr. L.

Mrs. C. Weaver of Doaktown spent the week-end with Mrs. John T.

After October 15th the steward of 3 p. m. y, was visiting friends here.

The Misses Olive McRae and ments for excursion parties every day except Saturdays from 10 a. m. pearl Mersereau visited friends in until 2 p. m. and any evenings from 10 a. m.

The welfare of the baby is the fond Clarke's parents on Sunday. Chelmsford, were visiting Mrs LETTER OF CONDOLENCE 100 lbs, 15c; 500 lbs, 60c; ½ Ton,

Whereas it hath pleased the Almighty Father to remove from all by Bulk. earthly care ,your beloved father, we,

sad bereavement Signed on behalf of Division 453. A. V. JOHNSTON, W. P. P. M. GRAHAM, R. S.

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Mrs. Burk White, of Newcastle, is ince, a privilege not enjoyed in the THOS. RUSSELL pany, 132nd Battalion, spent Sun-giving the right of free fishing on all Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. over all uncultivated lands for that

Mrs. John Parks is visiting her pass by-laws and issue licenses, give Master Harry MacMillan is once ton on Wednesday.

Mr. W. Hogan, traveller for Baird daughter, Mrs. William Bell of Dering private owners on rivers the extend school.

Mrs. John Parks is visiting to pass by laws and the extended daughter. Mrs. William Bell of Dering private owners on rivers the extended school. Miss Kate Lawlor is spending a ters. The act provided, however, cils not passing by-laws or issuing no right of free fishing except over

Mr. Hall this act now has be in all rivers and lakes and tidal waters and to cross all uncultivated lands for the purpose of fishing, unless the owner, who claims exclusive

Mr. Lee Johnston and Mr. H. president of the Bank of Nova Sco-

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Spent Sunday in Blackville, the guest on May 19, by the Misses Mersereal of Mrs. Park's sister, Mrs. R. Robert and Parks was a decided success.

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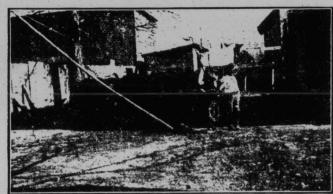
The Home Garden

Now is The Time to Utilize All Vacant Plots and chairmen, one in South Mart and one in North Mart. Each chairman women who have found new heaith the committee would call for an ex-Thus Reduce The Cost of Living

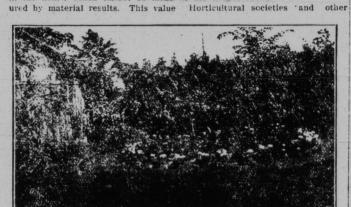
INUS REDUCE THE GOST OF LIVING

parts with a supervisor at the head, each supervisor has a captain in each block, and has three boy scouts to help her, which organization is appointed for one year.

Within the new few weeks, the workman said that, while paying 60 time will be apportune for making cents per week additional rental, he home gardens out of even the most wis actually saving 12 cents. The neglected areas. With no other in-cld house had cost \$1.20 for rent and centive than the material, a garden 96 cents for his beer or \$2.16 in all, should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home. Whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home, whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home. Whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home. Whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home. Whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of every home. Whereas in the new house, the rent should be a feature of eve The supply of fresh vegetables for was \$1.80 and beer 24 cents, or a the table adds much to the health total of \$2.04. The difference could many people are started working.



The appearance of his surround- tions of pleasant home surroundings, ings is usually an index to a man's The work of the garden created an character. The planting and care of interest in the home, and an ina garden has also on influence for fluence for good in the lives of those now each month these committees good, as well as a sentimental effect directly responsible as well as those grade each store according to a in the home, which cannot be meas- of the neighborhood.



is illustrated by the experience of a local organizations can do no better Commissioners and of the editor of workman and his wife at a garden work than encourage the cultivation the town paper. We have had at village in Hull, England. A house of the home garden. It not only adds times visits from Mrs. E. was rented to them at \$1.80 per week. to the beauty of the home, but the win, of the Co-operative I They had formerly lived in a poorer cumulative effect upon a municipality the State Pure Food Department who district and paid only \$1.20 per spons the chasm between civic pride did splendid work in week. Explaining ho they could af and civic neglect.-Conservation for ford to pay the increased rental, the May.

Vacant Lot Gardens

(Maritime Farmer)

Organization work for the promo- pounds. tion of vacant' lot gardening should | Plot No. 31-10 bags of potatoes be taken up at once. Good work was 300 ears of corn; 1,200 cucumbers; done in many places last season, and 200 tomatoes. this year should show a large in. Plot No. 20—9 bags of potatoes; a crease. Many mouths may be fed by large crop of tomatoes, cucumbers this means; fresh vegetables the and beets. lcts can be made available for gar- heads; green beans, 16 gallons; peo public spirited citizens to start the lons; corn, 13 dozen cobs; tomatoes

son, the results from vacant lot garden, a constant supply of green beans, the shall I see it not too great, nor dens n Ottawa may be cited. The enterprise consisted of 128 plots, fifty bags; and sufficient carrots, turnips.

To all lise it not too great, nor small, where the shall I see it not too great, nor small, and to prove my by one hundred feet, for which no parsnips, onions, and cabbage for fewer than 180 applications were re-summer, fall and winter supply. ceived. No charge was made for the The cost of living continues to soa own tools and seeds, and to minimize ship on the head of a family in sup on eq plot by that date it was given and pleasant recreation and an effect to some one else. In this way sever, tive means or augmenting the family al plots changed hands. June 15th income . at least two-thirds of the plot must have been planted. Again a number plots changed hands, as several gardeners failed to do sufficien work or showed a lack of interest. Of the one hundred and twenty-eight only twenty were weeded out for failure to do justice to their plots.

The crops secured from some of these plots were as follows

Plot No. 13-12 bugs of potatoes a liberal supply of corn, pumpkins, and squash. One squash measured 80 inches around and weighed 128

Plot No. 20→9 bags of potatoes; a

most healthful food available, may be Plot No. 110-Potatoes, 6 bushels; obtained with very little effort. In carrots, 1 bushel; turnips 11/2 bushevery city and town many vacant els; beets, 2 bushes; cabbage, 36 dens, requiring only the initiative of shelled ,10 quarts; onlons, 2 gal-

314 pounds ripe; 2 bushels green. Among the successes of last sea. Plot No. 121-For a family of sev

The gardeners supplied their in Canada, entailing an added hard And cheerful turn when the failures, were given until May 25th plying fcod. The cultivation of the At eventide, to play and to begin work. If no work was done vacant lot garden offers healthful

How Women Cleaned Little Worries Up a Town in Texas

June issue of Pictorial Review and won the first prize in the section for club women in Pictorial Review's Clean-Un Day competition.

"Mart is a new town of about 3 500 been cleaned up spasmodically it al-hour afterwards, but it is these same er ranks can be brought into effect ways went back to dirt. To accom-censtant ltitle worries that affect under the War Measures Act. Penplish permanent results, we needed the blood and nerves and make wo sions under the scheme proposed is what we now have in the "Better vous headaches, fickle appetite, pain the war office had estimated the cas-

great deal cleaner. There are two dom from weariness. has her territory livided into three through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is pertiture of \$7,184,181. In conparts with a supervisor at the head, Mrs. N. Worral, Broughdale, Ont., clusion Mr. Hazen said that the comparts with the comparts with a supervisor at the head,

many people are started working. but with no better results. My feet

ed posta! cards:

each store, guided by a list of pure Williams' Pink Pills a fair triel." requirements, obtained from

published in the town paper and at

and so forth, enough to keep a great many people busy and the more you IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, keep busy and interested the better.

We have had, from the first, the active assistance of the three City win, cf the Co-operative Division of people to the need of civic mprov

Let me but do my work from day In field or forest, at desk or loon

In roarng market-place or tranqui Let me but find it in my heart to say

When vagrant wishes beckon me as "This is my work-my blessing,

not my doom; Of all who live, I am the one whom

To suit my spirit and to prov powers:

laboring hours, shadows fall

rest. Because I know for me my work is HENRY VAN DYKE.

BANISH MEALS

In The Home

The following letter appears in the It Is These That Bring Wrinkles And Make Women Look Pre-

Almost every woman at the head of a home meets daily many little gued at 4.30 this afternoon. people in central Texas. It was a worries in her household affairs. Practically every item on the practical very item on the prac very dirty town and though it had They may be too small to notice an gram has been lisposed of. an organized effort backed by the men look prematurely old. Their effort are not to be assigned, c city officials and town paper. That feet may be noticed in sick or ner-

Through a "Committee on Streets, cure; a restoration of color to the Alleys and Vacant Lots," we cleaned cheeks, brightness to the eye, a called for an expenditure for an expensive for an expensiv

There are always a few who fail to do their part in cleaning up and to these the chairman sends out print- back and sides. I would be all day

Sweden and Germany—Several Please help us make Mart a pret- work, and I was beginning to give up

You can get these Pills through Althous the State Department and made reany medicine dealer or by mail at 50 commendations to the merchants in cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The report of the submarks of the submark of the submarks of the su

Food For Thought

the stores are almost unbelievable.

The Sanitary Committee is another very important one. We have the committee in another very important one. We have and warm handshake to your friends. sewerage in the town, but a great It you have enemies, look up, pass sewerage in the town, but a great many people haven't it in their homes. This committee urges the necessary for sewerage, looks after the sanitation of the above ground, and tries to discourage dirty back lots and stagnant water.

We have other committees such as the "Beautifying Committee," "Finance Committee," "Social Committee," "Membership Committee," "Membership Committee," and so forth, enough to keep a great and so forth, enough to keep a great "It you have enemies, look up, pass them by, forget and try to forgive. If all of us would only think how much on human happiness is made by ourselves, there would be less of human misery. If all of us would bear in mind that happiness is from within and not from without, there would be have other committees such as the "Beautifying Committee," "Social Committee," "Membership Committee," it!—Leslie Weekly.

\$10,000,000 to a little over \$7,000,000, with a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of the individual.

In 1914, Winnipeg imported goods to the value of \$140,000,000. "If," said Mayor Waugh, "we could manufactured and immind that happiness is from within and not from without, there would be less of human misery. If all of us would bear in mind that happiness is made by ourselves, there would be less of human misery. If all of us would bear in mind that happiness is made by ourselves, there would be less of human misery. If all of us would bear in mind that happiness is from within and tries to discourage dirty back.

Since shortly after the war begure.

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FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "Cali-fornia Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have

a well, playful child again.
Sick children needn't be coaxed to
take this harmless "fruit laxative."
Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the
stomach, liver and bowels is prompt

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children

mittee which met last night were today submitted to and carried by the by Patriotic Fund delegates: "1-That all childless wvies, mar

This work can best be done in the ried before enlistment and where they have complied with the require ments of the fund, be entitled to an allowance of \$5 a month.

"2-That no post-enlistment wives be assisted unless the wife is an ex-Then shall I cheerfully greet the pectant mother; that while an exectant mother she be treated as a long chrilled; wife, married before en listment, and when the child is born and she be treated as a mother marrie before enlistment.

> "3-That women whose domesti duties do not require their attentio should be encouraged to work and that no deduction be made on ac count of casual earnings.

"4-That a uniform scale through out eastern Canada is impracticable but the central executive maximum allowance to dependents be not ex ceeded by any branch and that the central executive be urged to obtain uniformity in the scale of grants by heighboring committees similarly

Parliament Prorogued | HE STRUCK | On The 18th

Pension Scheme Thoroughly Revised and Left With The Pensions Board

Ottawa, May 18-Parliament proro

Mart Club" to which about two hunin the back or side, sallow complexualties of an army of 10,000 000 in dred women belong. The women do icn and the coming of wrinkles, the field for a year as follows: the actual work but we have an ad-which every woman dreads. To Deaths, fifteen per cent.; cases of which every woman dreads. To Deaths, fifteen per cent.; cases of those thus afflicted Dr. Williams total disability, three per cent.; of 382 St. Valier St., Montreal. Pink Pills offer a speedy and certain slight disability, six per cent. and of slight disability nine per cent.

up the town and are keeping it a hearty appetite and a sense of free-

Ships Torpedoed

tier and more healthful town by all hope of recovery. I had been cleaning up around and in back of urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Stockholm May 17—(via London, is more than able to held the Southern front.

Stockholm May 18—The German steamer Hera p around and in back of urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pins. May 18)—The German steamer here but like many others, thought they was sunk this morning off Landsort, for present needs and accumulating for present needs and accumulating for the enormous demands of the for the enormous demands of the for the enormous demands of the amount, the citizens of Montreal, considering c To arrive at and maintain pure failed to do so, but after much urs. Hera marks the first activity of Britcommittees as there are different kinds of stores handling and distributing food. They first inspected vise every wack woman to give Dr. each store, guided by a list of pure williams. Pink Pills a fair trigl."

Her captain was ordered on board the submarine with the ship's pathers and made prisoner. Sufficient time was given the crew to leave more after date. The presumption

Although the weather was rough than a year.

merous German vessels with cargoes i iron ore now at Oxeoesund and other ports.

The Hera was a vessel of a gross

only logical prediction should in head on the earth. clude the whole comprehensive system of all of the allies working to-

gether. The very recent transfer of Rus sian troops from the eastern battle frent to France, at the time when Russia is driving the Turks out of

tire eastern front, by herself, and death struggle that is to scal Ger-during the night of May 16-17.

Germany's fate. France has whole ccrps in re- a thousand dwellings, in all,

in this war, England has 2,000,000 that the safety of those in them was ment and re-sale to the urban and Patriotic Fund Changes men in preparation in England, endangered,



"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill with Acute Stomach Trouble and the critical period in the great econodropped in the street. I was treated mic crisis which the world is experimy stomach and my weight dropped down from 225 pounds to 160 pounds. | velopment of our great natural re-Several of my friends advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so. That was eight months ago. I began to improve almost with the first dose. No other medicine I ever used acted so pleasantly and quickly as 'Fruit-a-tives', and by using it I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble, and all pain and Constipation and misery were cured. I completely recovered by the use of The Baltic 'Fruit-a-tives' and non praise 'Fruit-a-tives' pounds. I cannot praise 'Fruit-a-tives' enough''. H. WHITMAN. 'Fruit-a-tives' and now I weigh 208 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

take part in the big move, and Italy

Equivalent of every kind is ample tories are working day and night to food standards we have a Pure Food fing I decided to try them. To my ish submarines in the Baltic this surprise in a few weeks I found my committees as "Grobery Store Committee," "Dairy Committee," and so on. There are as many separate self constantly growing stronger, the carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons. There are as many separate self constantly growing stronger, they carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons. There are as many separate self constantly growing stronger, sund, carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons. Her captain was ordered on board can far advanced. Another very significant their captain was ordered on board can far advanced. Another very significant their captain was ordered on board can far advanced. tions orders for delivery a year or more after date. The presumption is that the war will be over in less Town 450,000 \$300,000,000 46,000,000

Must be Faced

(Berwick, N. S .. Register)

The merchants work kindness in your purpose. If it is a 260 feet long, built in 1903, and own-blesome and dangerous influences estimated that Winnipeg manufacture

Chinese Revolutionist Assassinated

second, that the allies are already be Rimini, Italy, May 19.—Serious finning to mass the troops on the damage was done here by the earthestern front in preparation for the quake which shook central Italy we are unconsciously endeavoring to

Ten houses collapsed and about serve that have not yet fired a shot damaged, many of these so badly be it remembered, but for tranship-

steadily preparing for the "Big The Municipal Theatre and the un-Torontc, May 18.—The following important findings of a special computer which met lest night were to be sent) to part of Colonnella has fellen.

West. That the vast proportion of this great Western order is not made in Canada would seem evident. Comparison is at times a useful

WINNIPEG MAYOR'S **NOTE OF WARNING**

saling, Necessary to Build up Community-Convincing Statistics

In a recent speech to the Canadian Credit Men's Association, at Winnipeg. Mayor R. D. Waugh gave som very interesting statistics showing the deterioration of Winnipeg as a manufacturing centre. No one can accuse Mayor Waugh of being an exponent of protection or interested in manufacturing enterprise; he simp ly spoke as the civic head of the greatest city in Western Canada-and as a business man who analyses a source of economic loss to his com-

munity. The mayor stated he might be too optimistic, yet he ventured the opin-ion that we in this favored land of Western Canada had passed through encing. He trusted that this period of a new era of sane productive demotion of manufacturing interests is one of the live topics of the day, and the following facts and figures. These figures refer to the manufacture of goods in Winnipeg, and the importa-tion of goods into Winnipeg, comparing the past two years:

1915

25% loss

\$32,000,000

12 to 14,000

1914 Output of. Mfrs....\$ 43,000,000 Lab., hands 18,000 Wages ... 10,000,000 Imp. goods 140,000,000

Total goods imported 183,000,000

Working Day and Night

Est. Val. For Every 1914 Manufactured 100,060 Tor.. 450,000 200,000,000 44,000,000 Win. 200,000 43,000,000 21,000,000

This clearly shows that Eastern manufacturers are increasing their output tremendously population, while in Winnipeg we show a large decrease as compared Railway nationalization in Canada with 1914. As closely as can be esticanage of 4.705. She was owned in is no longer an academic question, mated Winnipeg will not average Cet up right in the morning. Go Hamburg ,was 379 feet long and was It is an issue that must be faced. \$16,000,000 worth of manufactured the end of the year a framed certito bed right at night. Start with joy built in 1912.

Framework figure is given to the best store in in your heart, hope in the future.

The Kolga, 2.086 tons gross and would remove one of the most trouless than in 1914. In that year it was estimated that Winnipeg manufactures. hard and constantly for good grades, and constantly for good grades, and the improvements in some of lighten it up. If it is a bright day in Hamburg, gross tonnage 1054, political morality is not sufficiently in 1915 fourteen to fifteen thousand at the outside. at the outside. Wages of the workers consequently will decline from \$10,000,000 to a little over \$7,000,000,

stead of employing 18,000 people we

factories. Buy Home Products

"Most of the food products made in Canada are manufactured under a Asia and completely closing the only-open door of Germany and when France has completely foiled the German attacks at Verdun, is very significant. It indicates two important injeht, advices to the Chinese republication. It indicates two important injeht, advices to the Chinese republication. If we are to be a greater completely foiled the German attacks at Verdun, is very significant. It indicates two important injeht, advices to the Chinese republication. If we are to be a greater completely closing the Chinese republication injeht, advices to the Chinese republication. San Francisco, May 19-General goods made in Winnipeg are just as facts, that Russia is well able to handle the situation along the enmercial centre we must develop our manufactures and support our manufacturers by purchasing home pro-

ducts whenever possible. construct a warehouse city. port \$140,000,000 of goods in a yearwere not for the consumption of Winnipeg, That the vast proportion of

In Western Canada we have neglected manufacturing and the building of the home market, conse quently we must decrease the population of our cities, for the factory workman, if he can, follows the job.

Tariff and the States

protective tariff has made the United States the wealthiest nation in the world. Doesn't it seem foolish to prosperity by turning it over to all the other nations of the world?--(Ex-

A pigeon on the farm of H. T. Williamson of Williasmson, W. Va., took a notion to set on a hen's egg and it has hatched a chick. Now the pigeon is engaged in a vain effort to teach the chick to fly.

Life is but a light dream, which soon vanishes. To live is to suffer. The sincere man struggles incessantly to gain the victory over himself .-

Like the Flavor 40c., 45c. and 50c. Per Pound

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Cynthia's Chauffeur

By LOUIS TRACY

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(Continued)

Date nanded the man the sovereign fumped on the machine, and rode off rapidly in the directice taken by the cab. He had no difficulty in turning the corner round which it had vanished, but a little farther on he erred in thinking that it had gone straight ahead, since the driver had really turned to the right again in order to keep clear of the fortifications. Dale traveled at such a pace that the first long stretch of straight rosd opening up before his eyes convinced him of his blunder when no cab was in the crossing, examined the road for wheel-marks, and soon was in the raddle again. He was destined to be thus bothered three timea in all, but taught wisdom by his initial mistake, he never passed a cross-road without searching for the recent tracks of wheels.

The rain helped him wherever the roadway was macadamized, but the paved routes militaires with which Calais abounds offered difficulties that caused many minutes of delay. At last, he found himself in the open country, scorching along a sand road that traversed the low dunes lying between the town of Calais and Cape Gris Nez. It was not easy to see far ahead owing to the rain and mist, and he had covered a mile or more beyond the last of the scattered villas and cottages which form the eastern suburb of the port, when he saw the elusive cab drawn up by the proadside.

he had covered a mile or more beyond the last of the scattered villas and cottages which form the eastern suburb of the port, when he saw the elusive cab drawn up by the roadside. The horse was steaming as though it had been driven at a great pace, and the driver stood near, smoking a cigarette, and protecting himself from the persistent downpour by an umbrella.

Dale soon reached the man, and said breathlessly, in his siow French: "Where are the gentlemen?"

The cabman, who had evidently strength of the scale?" he csked the doctor brokenly. There could be no mistaking the meaning of the words, for his red-shot eyes glared fixedly at the limp body of his master. The other shock his head, but pointed in the direction of Calais, as though to suggest that the sooner the injured man was taken to some place where his wound could be properly attended to, the better would be the faint chance of life that remained. By this time the seconds were approaching, and Marigny had seemingly recovered to a slight ex-

Dale soon reached the man, and said breathlessly, in his siow French:
"Where are the gentlemen?"
The cabman, who had evidently been paid to hold his tongre, merely shrugged. Dale, breathing hard, laid a heavy hand on his shoulder, whereupon the other answered: "I don't know"

upon the other answered: "I don't know."

This, of course, was a lie, and the fact that it was a lie alarmed Dale quite as much as any of the sinister incidents which had already befallen. For one thing, there was no house into which five men could have gone. On each side of the road were bleak sandhills; to the right was the sea, gray and lowering beneath a leadenhued sky that seemed to weep above a dead earth. Here, undoubtedly, was the cab, since Dale could swear to both horse and man. Where, then was its occupants?

Having to depend upon his wits, he gave no further heed to the Frenchman, but, fancying he saw vestiges of recent footmarks on the right, or seaward, side of the road, and dragging the bicycle with him, he climbed to the top of the nearest dune, as he believed that a view of the sands could be obtained from that point. He was right. The sea was at a greater distance than he imagined would be the case, but a wide strip of firm sand, its wet patches glistening dully in the half-light, extended to the water's edge almost from the base of the hillock on which he stood.

At first, his anxious eyes strained through the haze in vain, until some circling seaguilts caught his attention, and then he diserned some vague forms silhouetted against a brighter belt of the sea to the nomenast. Three of the figures were black and motionless, but two gave an eerie suggestion of whiteness and movement. Abandoning the bleycle, and hardly realizing why he should be so perturbed, Lede ran forward. Twice he stumbled and fell amidst the etringy heath grass, but he was up again in a frency of haste, and soon

artingy heath grass, but he was up again in a frenzy of haste, and soon was near enough to the group of men to see that Medenham and Marigny oareheaded and in their shirt sleeves

to see that Medenham and Marigny to reneaded and in their shirt sleeves, were fighting with swords.

Dale's eyes were now half-blinded with perspirstion, for he had ridden tast through the mud from Calais, and this final run through yielding sand and clinging sedge was exhausting to one who seldom walked as many furiongs as he had covered miles that morning. But even in his panic of distress he fancied that his master was pressing the Frenchman severely. It was no child's play, this battle with cold steel. The slender, venomous looking blades whirled and stabbed with a fearsome vehemence, and the sharp rasp of each riposte and parry rang out with a horrible suggestiveness in the moist air. And then, as he lumbered heavily on, Dale thought he saw something that turned him sick with terror. Almost halting, he swept a hasty hand across his eyes—then he was sure.

Medenham, with arm extended in a feint tierce, was bearing so heavily on his poponent's rapier that his right

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Medennam, with arm extended in a feint tierce, was bearing so heavily on his opponent's rapier that his right foot slipped, and he stumbled badly. At once Marigny struck with the deadiy quickness and certainty of a cobra. His weapon pierced Medenham's breast high up on the right side. The stroke was so true and furious that the Englishmen, already untertine to the company of the The stroke was so true and furious that the Englishmen, already unbalanced, was driven on to his back on the sand. Marigny wrenched the blade free, and stooped with obvious intent to plunge it again through his opponent's body. A warning shout from each of the three spectators withheld him. He scowled vindictively, but dared not make that second mortal thrust. These French gentlemen whom he had summoned from Paris were bound by a rigid code of honor that would infallibly have caused him to be branded as a murderer had he completed matters to derer had he completed matters to his satisfaction. Nevertheless, he bent and peered closely into Meden-ham's face, gray now as the sand on which he was lying.

"I think it will serve," he muttered to himself. "May the devil take him, but I thought he would get the better of me!"

coolness which he was far from ling, while the doctor knelt to minne Medenham's injury. He someone running towards him, believed it must be one of the need blade in his hand.

I rather formet myself—" he here

rightly, he is a blunt; farmer-like per-son, but his wife is very charming. By the way, who was she?"

Such a question could not pass Mrs. Lady Betty Fitzrey," she chirped

Cynthia, who was looking through cynthia, who was looking through the window at the square-towered church, throned midst the sombel yews which shelter the graves of Wordsworth and his kin, caught the odd conjunction of names—"Betty"

and "Fitzroy."

"Who is that you are speaking of, father?" she asked, though with a listless air that Medenham had never seen during any minute of those five "The Marquis of Scarland—the man

from whom I bought some cattle a few years ago," he said, trusting to the directness of the reply to carry it through unchollenged.

Cynthia's brows puckered in a re-

"That is odd." she murmured.

"What is odd." saked her father,
while Mrs. Leland bent over the
periodical to hide a smile of embarrassment.

"Oh, just a curlous way of running
in grooves recoule have in this coun-

"Oh, just a curious way of running in grooves people have in this country. They call towns after men and men after towns."

She was about to add that Fitzroy had told her of a sister Betty who was married to a man named Scarland, a breeder of pedigree stock, but checked the impulse. For some reason known best to her father, he did not seem to wish any mention to be made of the vanished chauffeur, but she did not gurge the true extent of his readiness to drop the subject on that occasion.

ness to drop the subject on that occasion.

Mrs. Leland looked up, caught his eye with a smile, and asked how many miles it was to Thirliwere. Cynthia's thoughts brooded agalv on poets and lonely graves, and the danger passed.

Mrs. Devar, in these days, had recovered her complacency. The letter she wrote from Symon's Yat had reached Vanrenen from Paris, and its hearty disapproval of Fitzroy helped to re-establish his good opinion of her. She heard constantly, too, from Marigny and her son. Both agreed that the comet-like flight of Medenham across their horizon was rapidly losing its significance. Still, she was not quite happy. Mrs. Letand's advent had thrust her into the background, for the American widow land's advent had thrust her into the background, for the American widow was rich, good-looking, and cultured, and the flow of small talk between the newcomer and Cynthia left her as hopelessly out of range as used to be the case when that domineering Medenham would lean back in the car and say things beyond her comprehensing or murmur them to Cynthesian or murm seemingly recovered to a slight extent from the knockout blow which he had received so unexpectedly.

The doctor, who was the only self-collected person present, pointed to collected person present, pointed to the blcycle.
"Hotel," he said emphatically. "Go his side.

his side.

Luncheon had ended, but the clouds which had been gathering over the lake country during the morning suddenly poured a deluge over a thirsty land. Thirlmere and Ullswater and the rest of the glories of Westmoreland that lay beyond the pass of Dunmail Raise were swallowed up in a fog of rain. Simmonds. up in a fog of rain. Simmonds, questioned by the millionaire, admitted that a weather-beaten native had prophesied "a week of it," more or less

and played Bridge stolldly, but three of this quartette were Americans, and within two hours of the change in the lements, they were seated in the London-bound train at Windermere

Not one of them was really displeased because of this rapid alteration in their plans. Cynthia was ill at ease; Mrs. Leland wished to rejoin her guests at Trouville; Vanrenen, who was anxious to complete certain business negotiations in Paris, believed that a complete change of scene and new interests in life would speedly bring Cynthia back to her own cheery self; while Mrs. Devarthough the abandonment of the tour meant reversion to a cheap boardinghouse, was not sorry that it had come to an end. In London, she would be more in her element, and, at any rate, she was beginning to feel cramped through sitting three in a row in Simmond's car, after the luxurious comfort of two in the tonneau of the Mercury.

So it came to pass that on Friday evening, while Medenham was driving with the Lord, we can do it! Are you game?"

Game? The light that leaped to her eyes was sufficient answer. He tore open the door of the cab, roaring to the driver:

"Round that corner to the right—quick—then into the mews at the back!"

Within two minuntes the Mercury was attracting the attention of the police as it whirled through the traffic towards Westminster Bridge. Dale's face was set like a block of granite. He had risked a good deal in leaving his master at the point of death at Calais; he was now risking more, far more, in rushing back to Calais again without having discharged the duty which had dragged him from that master's bedside. But he thought he had secured the best

So it came to pass that on Friday evening, while Medenham was driving from Cavendish Square to Charing Cross, Cynthia was crossing London on a converging line from St. Pancras to the Savoy Hotel. Strange, indeed, was the play of Fate's shuttle that it should have so nearly united the unseen threads of their destinies! Again, a trifling circumstance conspired to detain Vanrenen in London. One of his business associates in Paris, rendered impatient by the failure of the great man to return as quickly as he had promised, arrived in England by the afternoon service from as he had promised, arrived in England by the afternoon service from
the Gard du Nord, and was actually
standing in the foyer of the hotel
when Vanrenen entered with the
others. As a result of this meeting,
the journey to Paris arranged for
Saturday was postponed till Sunday,
and on this trivial base was destined
to be built a very remarkable edifice.
It chanced that Mrs. Leland, too,
decided to have a day in London, and
she and Cynthia went out early. They decided to have a day in London, and she and Cynthia went out early. They returned to lunch at the hotel, and the gizl, pleading lack of appetite, slipped out alone to buy a copy of Milton's poems. From the bookseller's she wandered into the Embankment Gardens.

ment Gardens.

She was a dutiful daughter, and had resolved to obey without question her father's stern command not to enter again into communication with a man of whom he so strongly disapproved. But she was not content, for all that, and the dripping trees and rain-sodden flowers seemed now to accord with her distraught mood. The fine, though not bright, interval that had tempted her forth soon gave way to another shower, and she ran for shelter into the Charing Cross Station of the Metroplitan Railway. She stood in one of the doorways looking out disconsolately over the river, when a taxicab drove up and deposited its occupant at the station. Then some unbidden impulse led her to hall the driver.

"Take me to Cavendish Square," she said.

"What number, miss?" he asked.

"No number. Just drive slowly in the station of the metropic of the station of the driver. at facts through his own spectacles, failed to understand how an intelligent girl like his daughter could remain in constant association with Viscount Medenham for five days, and yet not discover his identity.

More than once, indeed, notwithstanding the caution exercised by the others—engaged now in a tacit con-More than once, indeed, notwithstanding the caution exercised by the others—engaged now in a tacit conspiracy to dispel memories of a foolish metallicent of the series of the series of the series of the dentification of Fitzroy with the young Viscount trembled on the very lip of discovery. Thus, on Friday, when they had motored to Grasmere, and had gathered before lunch in the lounge of the delightfully old-fashioned Rothay Hotel, Vanrenen happened to pick up an illustrated paper, containing a page of pictures of the Scarland short-horns.

Now, being a busy man, he gave little heed to the terminological convolutions of names among the British aristocracy. He had not the slightest notion that the Marquis of Scarland's wife was Medenham's sister, and, with the quick interest of the Stockbreeder, he pointed out to Mrs. Leland an animal that resembled one of his own pedigree bulls, at present waxing fat on the Montana ranch. For the moment Mrs. Leland herself had forgotten the relationship between the two men.

"I met the Marquis last year at San Ramo," she said heedlessly. "Anyone more marked heedlessly. "Anyone more marked heedlessly."

"What number, miss?" he asked.
"No number. Just drive slowly round the square and return to the Savoy Hotel."

He eyed her curiously, but made no comment. Soon she was speeding up Regent Street, bent on gratifying the truly curious whim of seeing what manner of residence it was that Fitzroy occupied in London. Fate had failed in her weaving during the previous evening, but on the present occasion she combined warp and weft without any error.

The ccb was crawling past the Fair-

mansion, and Cynthia's asu Devar's original estimate of Fitzroy was correct—when a man sprang out of another taxi in front of the door, and glanced at her while in the very act of running up the steps. Recognition was mutual. Dale muttered under his breath a wholly unjustifiable assumption as to his future state, halted dubiously, and then signaled to Cynthia's driver to stop. He strode towards her across the road, and thrust his head through the open window.

he thought he had secured the bes physician London could bring to the sufferer's side, and the belief sustain sufferer's side, and the belief sustained him in an action that was almost heroic. He was a simple-minded fellow, with a marked taste for speed in both animals and machinery, but had hit on one well-defined trait in human nature when he decided that if a man is dying for the sake of a woman the presence of that woman may cure when all else wil! fail.

The End of One Tour: the Beginn of another

Cynthia found him lying in a dar-kened room. The nurse had just raised some of the blinds; a dismal day was drawing to its close, and more light was needed ere she could distinguish marked bottles, and doses, and the rest of the appurtenances of dangerous illness.

An English nurse would have for-bidden the presence of a stranger;

bidden the presence of a stranger; this French one acted with more dis-cretion if less of strict science. "Madam is his sister, perhaps?" she whispered.

whispered.

"No."

"A relative, then?"

"No; a woman who loves him."

That heartbroken admission told the whole tale to the quick-witted Frenchwoman. There had been a duel; one man was seriously injured; the other, she had heard, was also receiving medical attention in another hotel—the temoins, wistful to avoid the innterrogation of the law, had so arranged—and there was the woman who had caused the quarrel.

"Well, such was the will of Providence! These things had been since man and woman were expelled from Paradise—for the nurse, though a devout Catholic, suspected that Genesis had suppressed certain details of the first fratricide—and would continue, she supposed, until the Millennium.

The girl tiptoed to the side of the bed. Medenham's eyes were closed, but he was muttering something. She bent and kissed his forehead, and a strange smile broke through the tense sines of pain. Even in his semi-conscious state he felt the touch of those exquisite lips.

"My lady Alice!" he said.

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She choked back a sob. He was dreaming of "Comus"—standing with her in the ruined banqueting hall of Ludlow Castle.

"Yes, your Lady Alice" she breath.

A slight shiver shook him.

shoreward end of the gangway had vanished in a sudden mist.

Of course, Marigny was right when he foresaw that Vanrenen could not meet either Medenham or any of his relatives for five minutes without his "poor little cobweb of intrigue" being dissipated once and forever.

With the marvelous insight that every woman possesses when dealing with the affairs of the man she loves. Cynthia combined the eloquence of an oratory with the practiced skill of a clever lawyer in revealing each turn and twist of the toils which had enveloped her since that day in Paris when her father happened to suggest in Marigny's hearing that she might utilize his hired car for a tour in England while he concluded the business that was detaining him in the French Capital. Nothing escaped her; she unuraveled every knot; Medenham's few broken words, supplemented by the letter to his brother-in-law which he told her to obtain from Dale, threw light on all the dark places.

But the gloom had fied.

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But I don't think much of rour budget, anyhow; nine is agreat deal more to the point. My father told me this morning that he is sure he will feel very lonely now. He never meant, he said, to put anyone in my dear mother's place, but he will mis me so greatly—that, perhaps, Mrs. Leland—"

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"Cynthia laughed delightedly.

"Father looked so confused when I asked him. Say, wouldn't it be a joke if Simmonds brought them to Scarland Towers one day, and they were announced by some solemn footman as "wr. and Mrs. Vanrenen'?"

"Cynthia, you know," he teased her. "I don't know, but I am a good gues which he told her to obtain from Dale, threw light on all the dark places.

But the gloom had fled. It was a keenly interested, almost light-hearted, little party that walked through the sunshine to the Hotel de la Plage.

Dale, abashed, sheepish, yet oddly confident that all was for the best in queer world, met the Earl of Fair colme later in the day; his lordship. who had been pining for someone to pitch into, addressed him sternly. "This is a nice game yet been playing," he said. "I always thought you were a man of steady habits, a little given to horse-racing perhaps but otherwise a decent member of the community."

"So I was before I met Viscount Medenham, my lord," was the daring answer. For Dale was no fool, and had long since seen how certain apparently hostile forces had adapted themselves to new conditions.

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"Before you left him you mean growled the Earl. "What sort of sens was there in letting him fight a duel—it could have been stopped in fift different ways."

"Yes, my lord, but I never suspic ioned a word of it till he went of in the cab with them—"

The Earl held up a warning finger "Hush," he said, "this is France remember, and you are the foreigner here. Where is my son's car?"

re. Where is my son's car?"
"In the garage at Folkestone, my

"Well, you had better cross by an early boat to-morrow and bring it here You understand all the preliminaries I suppose? Find out from the Cus-toms neople what denosit is necessary.

So it happened that when Medenham was able to take his first drive in the open air, the Mercury awaited him and Cynthia at the door of the hotel. It positively sparkled in the sunlight; never was car more spick and span. The brasswork scintillated, each cylinder was rhythmical, and a microscope would not have revealed one speck of dust on body or upholstery.

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"I don't know, but I am a good guesser," she said. And she was.

GREATEST THING ON EARTH Love the Grandest and Strongest De-

clares Rev. Father Vaughan.

Rev. Father Vaughan, London, Eng-land, thus defines Love: "Love is the greatest, the grandest the sweetest, and strongest thing in

life." "Man without love is not a Woman without love is already dead. "Love is so important that if you die without it you go to hell. With it,

"A man may bring his bride to the altar and show her his multi-millions giving her worldly power, but if she is a true wife, and cannot command the recesses of his heart, it all goes

"All lowe is borrowed from God.
There is no such thing as love that has
not descended."
"Children know that God is love. I

"Children know that God is love. I asked a five-year-old, 'How much do you love God?' she opened her arms wide. 'So!' she said."
"He left His throne and died upon the cross—His arms stretched out like the little child's. He says, 'Look at these arms! Does anyone love you more?' Greater love hath no man."
"Everything about us been the hall-

THE COMING FASHION

Milday's next gown will be simple

In the case of the any Frenchman could kill George, cried Scarland cheerfully.

But the two women said nothing, could see nothing, and the white-faced but smiling Cynthia standing near the shoreward end of the gangway had vanished in a sudden mist.

Theremore thinking, when my foot slipped . . ."

"Oh, don't!" she murmured. "I can't bear to hear of that. Sometimes, in Calais, I awoke screaming, and then let knew I had seen it in my dreams.

There, you have disarranged my hat! . . But I don't think the species of this nature must remember to the tariff, will commend themselves to the tariff, will commend the tariff, will commend the tariff, will commend thanges of this nature must remen ber that all parts of the country and all sections of the people must be considered.

There is a difference of opinion among our members as to the extent the Government is justified in shifting ial commissions. I am sure in certain directions, government by commispermanence and stability, and a tariff Railway Commission, should, I believe, be appointed at an early date. The tariff should be taken out of politics
—a scientific tariff, worked out by exafter the cessation of hostilities as possible. The Government must have evenue. The farmer and the laboring class must be considered, and the manufacturer is entitled to protection. Here is work for a strong com-

all of us, but we do know this, that once war ends, many of our factories will be upset and a period of readjust-ment will arrive which will try the strongest.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Billousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, billiousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess big from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

judgment, put men were liars ever,

To-day, being Victoria Day, is being observed as a public holiday.

Miss Marion Rundle and Messrs Gordon Brander and Cecil McWilliam are home from the U. N. B., and Miss Derothy Nichelson from Halifax Lad-rel in five barrel lots delivered to receiving congratulations on the aries' College.

Big Fire in Harcourt Eureka Hotel, Dr. Fairbanks' office and residence and several buildings were burned in Harcourt yesterday forenoon.

The heavy rain of last Thursday ed. The Board intends appointing and Friday is bringing out much of the lumber that was actually, or in danger of being, hung up, on the small streams on the headwaters of the river.

S., for the position of cook was accept Monday night

Mrs. Wm. Beckwith, whose husband is in the Overseas Engineers, has removed here from Calgary, to the river.

TINWARE and ENAMELWARE

Rev. Mr. Richardson's Father III Rev. M. S. Richardson left a week ago Monday to visit his father, Mr. Mr. Love of Bathurst.

4th Pioneers to Camp in St. Andrews
The 4th Pioneer Battalion is to
Camp at St. Andrews for the sum

Orfs Buckley 98, Bernadette Keat in the Freshold Sunday ing 92, Margaret Clarke 92, Helen day evening and in the Methodist Sunday evening.

Orfs Buckley 98, Bernadette Keat in the Freshold Sunday ing 92, Margaret Clarke 92, Helen day evening. pected. The O'Neil property has 62. been taken over by the government and as it is high and dry, command ing a beautiful view of the harbor, it will no doubt meet with the ap-

Among the recent graduates of the theatre goers of this town, for with-Fish spent the first three years of her college course at the U. N. B., Fredericton, N. B., finishing at the University of Manitoba,

New Features for Happy Hour The patrons of the Happy Hour are months old that gives a quart and a Soul of a Woman," the wonderful, and cold, but the atternor to be treated to a splendid line wonderful, and cold, but the atternor to be treated to a splendid line wonderful, and cold, but the atternor to be treated to a splendid line wonderful, and cold, but the atternor to be treated to a splendid line wonderful. soon to be treated to a splendid line of feature pictures Mr. Richards made a special visit to St. John last week, and while there made arranged ments for the greatest line of feature very brought into the Maritime Provinces. The most of them were personally reviewed by Mr. Richards, and his promise is that they are the best here were shown of the series to the series of them were personally reviewed by Mr. Richards, and his promise is that they are the best here were shown of signs of doing so. This is certainly a wonsign of doing so. This is certainly a wonsign of doing so. This is certainly a wonsign as ensation among photosplay lovers throughout this country and abroad, will again be seen on the screen here at the Happy Hour on. Thursday in "The House of Triars," whother big, five part feature, produced by Rolfe Photo Plays and his promise is that they are the best were shown of the more produced by Rolfe Photo Plays and a grandson. Melvin Stewart.

Proceedings and his promise is that they are the best he has ever showni The in- Returned Soldiers to stallation of opera chairs in the Happy Hour was an edition highly appreciated by its many patrons, and a meeting Friday night and took stardom on the speaking stage, with now fans and exhaust fans are to be steps to form an organization. Among a remarkable role in the sensational of this popular amusement house.

of the Methodist church, closed a Marr, J. Hills, Fred Medford, Band Leader, Mrs. Learl.

POTATOES FOR SALE Deleware potatoes, at \$3.25 per bar- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gremley are your station.

Hospital Board Meeting The regular weekly meeting of the Mrs. Peter Aharan.

Women's Institute to Hear Lecture At their special meeting Monday and Mrs. J. Hoffman of ChatThe first operation to be performed in the new Mirzmichi Hospital here was performed on Mrs. Thos. Cowles

At their special meeting Monday monda was performed on Mrs. Thos. Cowle of Blissfield. Sunday afternoon, Dr. D. R.. Moore, assisted by R. Nicholson and J. E. Parks.

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The of Blissfield. Sunday afternoon, by difference assisted by Control of the Cooking Course here. Other matters of interest were also after an absence of fifteen parents and following brothers are followed in June weedding to take place in June weedding to take place in June weedding to take place in June displacements and following brothers are followed in June weedding to take place in June displacements and following brothers are followed in June weedding to take place in June displacements and following brothers are followed in June displacements and following brothers are followed in June displacements and following brothers are followed in June displacements and followed in June displacements are followed in June displacements and followed in June displacements are followed in June displacements and followed in June displacements are followed in June displacement

Saint Mary's Academy

Ryan 71.5, Cleora McLaug'ilin 60.

Grade IJ. Subject. Drawing-Marmer, instead of Valcartier as was ex-

Fooling Father

The final rehearsals for the Red Cross show are now taking place and Moncton Pastor Becomes proval of the battalion. The C. P. R. by Friday everything will be ready. Will supply the water for the battachange of costume. It can be truthfully said that a surprise awaits the 145th Battalion, C. E. F.

> A Precocious Calf Patrick Culbert has a most unusual and to many an unheard-of Emily

installed at an early date, thus add- those present were: Gordon Nuttal, play, "Today." Since her triumph in ing to the comfort and convenience of this popular amusement house. Geo. Wilson, Joseph Tebo, J. Beck- has become the most talked of emo- day specially set apart for Patriotic Tippett, John Donahue, A. Anderson, was selected for the stellar role in was fittingly The Woman's Missionary Society Lewis Gordon, Lewis Sharkey, John "The Unchastened Woman." now very successful year May the 15th A Mascoll. James Fraser, Fred Lodge, such a distinct personal triumph in deeper interest in the work was Harod Duplissey of St. John; Ed- the part, that the play is conceded Opera House , which was well filled. shown by the increased attendance ward Derricks and Everett Manzer of by critics and public alike, to be the Dr. R. Nicholson, chairm at the regular meetings. Durng the Fairville; and P. Storey and Wm. best dramatic offering of the season Trustees, presided year nine new members were added O'Dell, of St. Stephen. A committee in New York City. In "The House The following prog Members. Amount was appointed to call upon the fol- of Tears," Miss Stevens is surround-out: raised during the year by the Auxil-lowing boys returned from the front ed by a strong supporting cast iary Circle and Mission Band, two and present each with a membership which includes Henri Bergman, the hundred and fifty dollars. The offi-card to be recorled at the next meetcers for the past year were: Pres. ing:-Messrs. Whitneck. Graham. Hitchcock, Madge Tyrone, George Mrs. Dr. Harrison; Vive. Pres., Mrs. McAllister, Kearns, North, Ryan. Brennan and other well known ar and Hazel Johnson. Leard; Secretary, Mrs. John Follans Rutly, Mason, Garrett, Ullock, Avery, tists of the screen and stage. bee; Treas., Mrs. E. A. McLean; Cor. Donnell, Genter, Brown, McBryen, Sec. Mrs., Henry Price; Pres. of the Kirk and Garneld. The society will Circle, Miss Jean Ashford; Mission be represented at the Veteran's Parade in Fredericton next Sunday.

Emily Stevens and Henry Bergman in The Powerful and Emotional Drama by METRO The House of Tears" THURSDAY

AT THE Happy Hour

Emily Stevens who starred in "Cora" the first Metro production shown in this city and who received such favorable comments, will again be seen in "The House of Tears" which is proclaimed as her masterpiece. The above picture played the Imperial Theatre, St. John, last week to capacity houses, and we insure our patrons an evening of rare entertain-

Coming Special---Mon. June 5th "THE IRON CLAW"

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Troy is visiting her sis

in town this week.

M. SCHAFFER, rival of a young son last Sunday. Blackville, N. B. Pte. Charles Aharan of the 219th The death of John Jameson of

on Monday at 3 p. m. The application antly entertained the members of years. His wife was Miss Fannie of Miss Lyna Watson of Windsor, N. the Baptist choir at the Parsonage Dulency of Nelson. He leaves four

and Mrs. Robt. Beckwith.

Mr and Mrs. J. Hoffman of Chat their daughter Esther to Mr. Louis
Hoffman of Amherst, N. S. The of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormack,

Richard Richarlson who is very ill, at his home in West Jeddore, Halifax Co., N. S. Mr. Richardson's pulpit here was filled last Sunday by 90. Margaret Callahan 87.5 Gertrude end with his mother, Mrs. Bessie pastor, Rev. M. S Richardson Gough. Gunner Gough is a talented Ryan 71.5, Cleora McLaughlin 60. Grafie X—Subject Geography—
Doris Buckley 98, Bernadette Keat

Dry Mill Wood for sale

Rev. Geo. A. Lawson of the first will be buried this afternoon entire company, each time in a Baptist church, Moncton, has resign- leaves ten children: Jessie, Mrs. ed, to accept the chaplaincy of the John Mullin, Exmoor; Ernest, Whit-

Ruth Fish, daughter of Mayor and be the finest ever seen here. The Mrs. Fish. The convocation exercision of the Cr. ss Commissioner, writes to John Robt. Dunnett) Whitneyville; However held in the Royal Theatre, best voices and most graceful dancer. Winnipeg, on May 12th, and Miss ers on the Miramichi River. The tic-Fish not only graduated in First Di-kets are now on sale 2t Dickison & Hospital, Boulogne, since April 29th. Whitney'lle. Miss Mary Geikie of Newcastle and David Getvision, but received a Bachelor of Troy's and if you are looking for a Arts Degree "Cum laude." Miss good seat you had better hurry.

Hospital, Boulogne, since April 29th, delike of Newcaste and Boulogne, since April 29th, delike of Newcaste and Boulogne, since April 29th, delike of Douglastown, are sisters and brothers of deceased.

freak in a grade Holstein heifer ten performance in "Destiny, or "The cemetery. The day was very wet months old that gives a quart and a Soul of a Woman," the wonderful.

gram. Before making her debut in have Organization motion pictures, under Metro austional actress in the country.

Thos. playing in New York, and scored powerful dramatic actor; Walter

Methodist Sunday School Meeting At the annual meeting of the Newcastle Methodist Sunday School Fri day night, an enroment of 106 with average attendance of 61, was besides an enrolment of 50 the Home Department The finanial officers showed a surplus. Total raised during year, \$105, of which McCarron \$19 was given to Missions. Mrs. Chorus-Girls of farrison read an encouraging report VII and VIII on the Home Department. 2000 les-cons had been studied doing year School. nd 200 visits made. One very successful social had been held for the Boys embers at the parsonage. Foluing year

Supt .- H. H. Stuart. Primary Supt.-Mrs. H. S. Leard. liss Jean Black

Home Dept. Supt.-Mrs. T. Assistants-Mrs. J. Robinson cn and Mrs. A. E .Petrie. Sec.—Miss Ethel Allison

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Tepchers-H. H. Stuart, Harrison, Miss Jean Ashford, Malud Atkinson, Mrs. H. H. Stuart. Mrs. Leard, Mrs Jeffrey and Miss Misses Blanch Parker and Eulah M

OBITUARY

CARL SOMERS

The death of Carl, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Somers, of Ly-Capt. J. A. Roy and Corporal sister, Mrs. Thos. A. Bellmore, in ttleton, occurred Sunday. Deceased David Chip Duncan of Campbellton, Fredericton. was one year old. The funeral was Mrs. Alfred Underhill and daugh-held yesterday morning, interment in ter Janet, of Blackville, were visitors the Baptist cemetery, Lyttleton, Rev. H E. Allaby officiating.

Highlanders, Wolfville, N. S., spent Nelson Reserve occurred at the home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and of his daughter at Barnaby River, Sunday. Deceased was over 75 years Miramichi Hospital Board was held Mrs. M. S. Richardson very pleas of age and had been a widower eight

KATIE MAY McCORMACK

years. He is being warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Gunner Herrich and following brothers and sister survive: Albert, Mary, Andrew Win Walls High Schol Department results of 58th Howitzer battery. Fredericton, at 2.30, interment in the Miramicht Gunner Harrison Gough of the funeral was held yesterday afternoon

MRS. MARGARET MUTCH

late Samuel Mutch of Whitneyville, occurred Wednesday morning, at the home of her son Ernest, at Whitneyville. D eceased was formerly Miss Geikie of Newcastle. She would have been 79 years old next Could have y The death of Margaret, widow of CANADIAN GEAR WORKS, LTD. ville. D eceased was formerly Miss 21-0 Geikie of Newcastle. She would have been 79 years old next September. She was a respected member leaves ten children: Jessie, Mrs. John Mullin, Exmoor; Ernest, Whit-neyville: Agnes (Mrs. David Stew-art) Newcastle; (Mrs. Edward Dunnett) and Lavinia, (Mrs. Jo Beatrice Caverhill, Canadian Red. Hare,) Whitneyville; David, Whit-

The funeral took place on Thur Emily Stevens in Metro Wonderplay at Happy Hour Thursday Alfaby conducting services, and in-Stevens, whose marvelous terment in Whitneyville

Many Schools Yesterday

parents and friends, assembled in the

Chorus-O Cantida-Sphool Exercise-The Colors of our Flag -Marion Gough, Constance Hayward

Chorus-For King and Country-Boys of Intermediate Department. Address-Rev. Mr. Bate Goose Drill-Primary Department Chortes-Girls of Buiet School Recitation-Jack Nicholson

Chorust-Boys of Primary Depart Addres-Mayor Fish Duet-Jessie Mcarthur and Alexi

Chorus-Boys

Recitation-Jimmie Delano Marseillaise in French-Pupils High School

God Save the King. accompanists T. J. Durick, Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mis-Assistants-Mrs T. J. Jeffrey and Sullivan and Miss Helen McMichael Douglastown

The program in Douglastown erior School was as follows: Saluting the Flag Review of the War Chorus-We'll. Never 1st the Old

Review of the British Empire Yoraton Benz Recitation-The Queen

Josie Breen Chorus-The Red, White and Blu Review of Canadian Civics Recitation—The Flag of an English nan-Audrey Buie Recitation-The Rose

Paint and Varnish Window

Our Annual Sherwin & Williams' Paint and Varnish Window appears this week

John Ferguson &

A Complete Stock on Second Floor

Some new lines of Enamelware and good strong serviceable tinware. Wash Boilers, oval and round, Dinner Cans, Enamel or tin; Strainer Pails, Water Pails, Milk Pans, Wash Pans, Cake Pans, Bread Pans, Sauce Pans, Frying Pans, Bread Mixers, Mixing Spoons, Bread Boxes, Lunch Boxes, Cash Boxes, Teapots, Coffee Pots, etc.

See Our New Enamelled Steel TEAPOT

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A Full Assortment of KHAKI STATIONARY

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Willard's Famous Forkdipped Chocolates

Call in and try our new brand of ICE CREAM

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de-lis-Jack McCosh Address-Rev. Alex. Firth.

God Save the King.

The Rosebank program was:

Recitation-Driving Home Chorus-Red, White and Bluc

Recitation-England, Mother Eng- but would give no details. land-Richard Kenny Chorus-O Canada Proceedings War?—Gordon Sullivan

Chorus-Soldiers of the King Recitation—Soldier's Reprieve

Sweden Becomes

no official statement is forthcoming commission,

at this time. Lord Robert Cecil, minister of Maine, Recitation-Made in Canada-Ray trade, told the Assocaited Press an agreement had been reached today,

between Sweden and Russia over Recitation—Who Pays the Price of the Aland Islands was fictitious, saying Russia never intended to fortify

the islands. Great Britain and Sweden became Recitation-The Union Jack-Elsa involved in a dispute several months ago as a result of detention of Swedish mails. In reprisal Sweden held O'Brien Building up thousands of parcels in transit

Wanted

Peaceable MANAGERS & AGENTS for New London, May 19-It is learned seves, insuring men, women, children, The Rosebank program was:

Recitation—God Bless our Broad sion between Sweden and the Enliberal policies providing protection tente Allies has been ended, although for one day to two years; liberal THE FRATERNITIES, Richmond,

O'Brien's Choice particularly interference with Swed Smoking Tobaccos

A Few of the Leading Toilet Lines just Received

Houbigant's Teleum Mary Garden Talcum Jess Talcum Dor's Talcum

.75 per bottle

Rodger & Gallett's Scented Soaps. Erasmic (English) Scented Soaps, 35c per cake Piver's Perfumes in La Trefle, Azurea and Saffranor odors

Piver's Sachets in above odors, Piver's Eau de Quinine Piver's Toilet Water. \$1.00 per bottle Hudnut's Cold Cream in 'ubes, Hudnut's Cold Cream in jars

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream Phoebe Snow Cold Cream Phoebe Snow Greaseless Cream,

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Choice Groceries and Fruit Pure Maple Sugar, Pure Maple Honey, Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce and Celery.

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Tomato, Chicken, Celery, Vegetable and Pea, Mushroom, Asparagus, Beans, Peas and Vegetables in Glass Jars Put up in France. Robinson's, White and Brown Bread and Currant Buns daily. Rankin's Pound, Citron and Sultana Cake.

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