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"Yours faithfully, (Signed) "WM. CURRIE." "Vancouver (B. C.), May 4, 1912."

It was then moved by John Kerr, and conded by a dozen delegates, that Hon.

H. LaBillois be one of the candidates. is carried unanimously. t was moved by Mr. Firth, seconded by

Pinault and others, that A. E. G. nzie be a candidate, which carried

LaBillois briefly addressed the dele-He was received with great enthus-

The Nominations.

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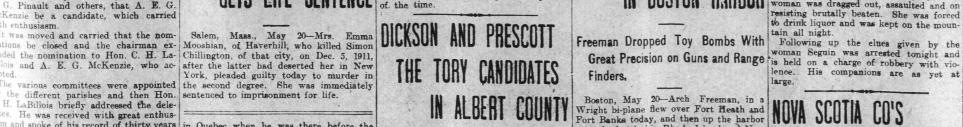
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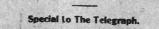
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admitted to the death chamber. Richeson had no supper, saying that he desired none. After eating a little fruit a very small fraction of that time.

he lighted a cigar, and he was sitting on the edge of his cot, apparently enjoying his smoke when Deputy Warden Allen entered his cell with the black suit of clothes to be worn during the execution. Richeson nodded calmly to the deputy but said nothing. WOMAN WHO KILLED MAN said nothing. Yesterday and during the forenoon to-

GETS LIFE SENTENCE day the prisoner lay on his cot, but this afternoon and this evening he sat up most of the time.





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game protection in which many smaller favorites figure. The solicitor general him-

MONTREAL POLICE Sir James Denies That His Lieutenant Will Succeed Judge Mabee as Head of Many Tory Lawyers Hired.

Many Tory Lawyers Hired. Railway Commission. In 1911 the sum of \$1,294.60 was paid to

WHITNEY WILL NOT

Drove Her to Lonely Spot Where She Was Brutally Treated. Montreel May 20 The serve is a solution of \$1,2245.60 was paid to several legal gentlemen who are known as good Conservatives and supporters of the government. These included J. J. Har-rington, of Gloucester; C. Lionel Haning-ton, in Westmorland county; A. A. Wil-the story in a morning paper that Mr. Hanna is to be the successor of Judge of the serve and the A. Powell, St. John; C. J. Coster and H. A. Powell, St. John; C. J. Coster and H. A. Powell, St. John; C. J. Coster and H. A. Powell,

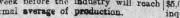
Montreal, May 20—The arrest of a cab-man, Joseph Seguin, tonight, comes as a sequel to a story of a brutal outrage told yesterday by Mrs. Malvina Goyette. Mrs. Corrett and in the story need to a story of a brutal outrage told is not true that any offer of the position has been made to Mr. Hanna. This being so, the other statements in the story need Northumberland; Fowler & Jonah, Kings;

 IN BOSTON HARBOR
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 Vesterday by Mrs. Malvina Goyette. Mrs. Goyette arrived from Actonvale Saturday night and at the Grand Trunk station called a cab. The cab stopped twice on its way to her home and each ime a man got onto the seat with the hackman. The cab then drove on to the mountain. Arriving at a lonely spot the woman was dragged out, assaulted and on resisting brutally beaten. She was forced to drink liquor and was kept on the moun-tain all night. George Gilbert, of Gloucester; R. B. Han-son, of York; and E. C. Weyman, of

Kings. The legal expenses this year for fish,

forest and game was \$311.15, all of which was outside the attorney general's depart-ment. Hon. Mr. Hazen, in addition to IT WILL BE "IME" his salary in 1911, had \$412 for traveling expenses, \$500 for a special stenographer at St. John; \$2,500 for a trip to Europe in connection with the coronation ceremonies; \$48.66 for a stenographer in London. Tells Ohio Audience There of \$277.56.

Will Be No Compromise Nomination as He Has It Cinched Now. Cambridge, Ohio, May 20-Col. Roses

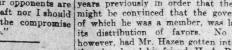


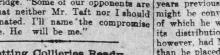
lence. His companions are as yet at

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1912

St. Andrews, May 16-Miss Grace Lee-

Mrs. C. A. McCormack and children

manan FROM ALL OVER THE man, who has been spending the winter MARITIME PROVINCES in Boston, arrived home on Saturday. renance

Saturday, May 18. Society was chiefly interested this wesk in enterchaining two outdot own initions former residents of St. John, one of husbandi. Mr. Charles Eason, wis on the way from husbandi. Mr. Charles Eason, wis accompanies on the Jone William Apartments, War the prince William Apartments, War the princ

main street, whose guest Mrs. Kelly is at the present time. On Monday evening Mrs. Easson was the guest at dinner of Mrs. Walter Fos-ter. Tuesday afternoon several ladies en-tertained her at tea at the Green Lanterni was the guest of Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen at dinner, when Mrs. George K. McLeod, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield and Miss Mc-Millan were the guests invited to meet

was hostess at an enjoyable bridge for was hostess at an enjoyable bridge for Mrs. Easson, when the prize winners were Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. F. Caver-hill Jones, Mrs. Harold Schofield. Miss pretty lingerie gown. Mrs. Easson's cos-tume was very handsome, consisting of raisin colored satin veiled with embroid-ered chiffon, smart yellow chip hat with his parents, one brother and one sister. A pleasing incident after one of the ora-torio concerts this week was the presenta-the former having received the Ketchum silver medal for highest standing in civil erid chiffon, smart yellow chip hat with his parents, one brother and one sister. A pleasing incident after one of the ora-torio concerts this week was the presenta-the former having received the Ketchum silver medal for highest standing in civil erid chiffon, smart yellow on hip hat with his parents, one brother and one sister. A pleasing incident after one of the ora-torio concerts this week was the presenta-the former having received the Ketchum silver medal for highest standing in civil erid chiffon, smart yellow on hip hat with his parents, one brother and one sister. A pleasing incident after one of the ora-torio concerts this week was the presenta-the former having received the Ketchum silver medal for highest standing in civil erid chiffon, smart yellow on hip hat with his parents, one brother and one sister. A pleasing incident after one of the ora-torio concerts this week was the presenta-the former having graduated with honors in en-gineering. A commings, D. Coakley and J. Gaynor. Among the many foral offering swas a wreath from his former co-tread Star, by whom he was greatly es-teemed. Mrs. C. E. Ratchford, of Amherst (N. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer returned to St chiffon, smart yellow chip hat with gineering.

ered chiffon, smart yellow chip hat with pink roses. Included among the guests were Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Lenonard Tilley, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Mrs. James Straton,

Jack, Mrs. Waiter Poster, Mrs. Leonard, The North als Status of New Scheek and Leonard and Press of Ire Fourney of Mrs. Scheek and Poster And P

Mrs. C. A. McCormack and children, of St. Stephen, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Mallock. Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Liverpool (Eng.), Mrs. Sara McCaffrey, of the Letter teaching staff, was called home by the death of her cousin, Mr. Quinn, this week. Mrs. T. Donohue and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Donohue's Mr. Murdoch MacKinnon has returned

Irs. Harold C. Schofield and Miss Mc-fillan were the guests invited to meet er. Wednesday afternoon Miss McMillan ras hostess at an enjoyable bridge for winners. McMillan Mr. Charles S. Bennett and Mr. Henry

Dorothy Morley, and George Samp-by Miss Helen Tapley. The even-was greatly enjoyed.
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telephone exchange, spent Sunday in Chat-town this week attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. William A. Hick-to learn that he is not gaining strength

Messrs. G. Babineau and E. J. Gotro spent Saturday in Moncton. Mr. Murdoch MacKinnon has returned from the U. N. B. for the summer holi-days. Mr. W. Brock Allen, of the I. C. R., Fredericton, was in town on Monday. Miss Bella McDonald is recovering nice-ly from a recent surgical operation. The death took place in the Hotel Dieu on Sunday night of Sister Josephine after an illness of some time. Miss Lois Grimmer arrived home on Sat, reside during the summer months urday after an extended visit of several Mr. E. J. McDonald, manager of Mr. E. J. McDonald, manager of Mr. E. J. McDonald, manager of Monthes spent with friends in San Jose, Bank of Montreal at Shediac, is in Costa Rica, New York City and also in taking charge of the branch here of the absence of the manager. Mr. Boston.

in town, a guest at the Touraine. Mr. Guy Mersereau returned on Satur-The golf seaso day from a three weeks' trip to Frederic-ton and Marysville. 25. It is expected there will be a large at Kinnon. tendance and much pleasure is anticipated. Mr. C

riends

Mersereau, on Thursday of last week. Mr. Thomas Fynes, of New York, is a

of Blackville, are in town in connection Grimmer. with Mr. Schaffer's suit against the rail- Mrs. H. Bartlett, of St. John, and Miss

O'Brien and Judge Wilkinson have been
finished so far as the evidence and the
addresses of counsel are concerned. Geo.
E. Fisher's case is now before the court
and several witnesses have been heard
in this. It will probably be finished this
afternoon and the case of A. & R Loggi
who ask \$100,000 for their property will
be started late this afternoon or at a
special session this evening.Mrs. William McVey is the guest of
Mrs. James Murray has gone to Freder-
to to be present at the encoma at the
u. N. B., her son, Mr. Kenneth Murray,
being a student there.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd recently visit-
de Boston and vieinity.
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Moncton, May 16-Charles Strayhorn, I.
C. R. employe, while at work today, had
his right foot badly crushed by a heavy
casting falling on it. It was feared at
to see her able to be out again after her
see of the King vs. Thos. H. Per-Mrs. William McVey is the
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mam. Mrs. Daniel Lewis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Tait, returned to her home in Escuminac Monday morning. Mr. Frank Flett, of the U. N. B., re-turned home on Monday for the summer holidays. Mrs. Wm. McLeod and son Miller, who here here here visiting friends in town for

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Miss Gladys McMullen has gone to Truro to spend the summer there. Mr. W. Howard, of New York, is joyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whit-to the old country.

Mrs. E. Connors spent the week in Shediac, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Me-

tendance and much pleasure is anticipated. Mr. C. R. Palmer, of Susser is in town will be served in the for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

J. N. B. for the summer holidays. Miss Beatrice Dick left on Saturday Mrs. William McLeod, who has spent Mrs. William Mrs. William McLeod, who has spent Mrs. William M hight for Toronto, where she will visit several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. the States, where she has been spending

Clarke, leaves today for her home in West- the winter. friends. Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Cassidy spent a few days in St. John last week. Mr. Claude M. Mersereau, of Bathurst, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Clarke, leaves today for her home in West-Mrs. Wilbur Webb, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ganong, for several weeks, left last week for Ban-Mrs. Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. The Misses Sadie and Kelsie Manning are

gor. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Eaton, Mr. her son, Mr. Elmer Ferguson.

Rev. J. R. Gates, of Rhodesia, Sou Mrs. Gates and children have been h

for some time, the guests of Mrs. Gate

Mrs. Edgar West is spending a week in

to connect up the street pipes and by som his perilous position by fellow workmer

one of the most enjoyable bein and luncheon on Friday of by Mrs. S. C. Charters at he Point du Chene. The gu lightful afternoon; daint sweet peas included Mrs. D. dine, Mrs. DeWolf, Mr Smith, Mrs. H. W. Mur Miss Deacon, Mrs. J. Freeze, Mrs. Wortman, The successful pla Murray and Mrs. Net had to assist her during th M. Walker and Mrs. Mrs. J. McQueen wa especially entertaining "bridge" which day evening was extrem ing present for prizes were carried d Mrs. Smith. Mrs. White, Mrs. Black (Sackville) ray, Mrs. DeWolf. Charters, Miss Mr. Sandy McQuee Friday of last week night's vacation with Mrs. Jas. McQue Mr. Ivor Murray the Bank of Mon

ter. Mrs. R. Jardine, left on W this week for Ituria (Sask.).

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Balloch. Mrs. White previous

parture was guest of honor very delightful little socia

was transferred to occupy a position is to fill Scotia, Mr Murray

and Mrs. F. Smith of Moncton, recently moved are occupying their summ beach. iesta.

Mrs. Blakney and Mrs. left town last week to reside at r have this week been spen Winnipeg friends days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker an

Point du Chene cottage. resent the guest of her parents spending a few days with her m

harters, of Point du Che Mrs. W. B. Deacon, who ing a fortnight in Moneton th elatives, returned to f last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and dren, of Winnipeg, arrived in week and are guests of Mr mother, Mrs. D. S. Harper. Dr turning to their western hor George Steele is stea om her recent attack of i Mrs. R. C. Tait was hostess elightful teas on Friday fternoons of last week carnations were used for Friday afternoon the ladies .3 and at 5 o'clock were u Annette Evans into the large ing room, where small waited the guests. The aides iss Evans, were the M Beatrice Harper. Those present

Hamilton (Newcastle), Mrs. Mrs. G. Blair, Mrs. S. C. R Steeves on, Mrs. J Jardine, Mrs. . Tait, the

tained at a sec nieved by ious hall and also in the arge doors between roducing an extremel fect. Miss Evans. Miss Lyle McCormick formed the

. Bourque, Mr

W. Black (8 Robidoux, Mrs. D. S. Harpe Ross, Mrs. J. Wortman, the Mrs. Russell, Mrs. A. J. Tait,

son, Mrs. S. C. Charters, Mr

Miss Florence Talbot, spending the past year in guest of her brother, Mr. W

the Saturday afte Moore, Mrs. Jas. McQ

Murray, Mrs. J Burt, Mrs. J. R. Brue ston, Mrs. Livingston Hamilton, Mrs. M. Oulton

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Mr. Thomas Fynes, of New York, is a guest at the Adams House. Mrs. Dale, Miss Lillian Dale, Mrs. M. J. Coughlan, Miss Ella J. B. Grady, of Blackville, are at the Adams House. M. Schaffer, Thos. Dunn and M. Arbeau, S. Blackville, are in fourn in connection S. Blackville, are in the city on the city on the solution of the

with Mr. Schaffer's suit against the rai-way. Judge L. A. Audette and William H. Huggins, of Ottawa, are registered at the Chatham, N. B., May 17-(Special)-Kerner Marker and Mrs. H. Bartlett, of St. John, and Miss for some time, the guests of Mrs. Gates' Abbie Smith, of Sussex, have been guests Mrs. W. William Wilkes. Miss Ellen Todd is the guest of Mrs. Chatham, N. B., May 17-(Special)-Kerner Helice to spend some time have been Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley have arrived Mrs. W. W. Lodge. Mrs. W. W. D. Martin has gone to Freder-icton in order to be present at the closing exercises of the University of New Bruns-wick.

Chatham, N. B., May 17-(Special)--The exchequer court still has at least two days ahead of it. The cases of John O'Brien and Judge Wilkinson have been Mrs. William McVey is the guest of Steeves.

The golf season opens on Saturday May

Mr. MacFraser has returned from the A basket supper

Mrs. George K. McLeod entertained at auction bridge for Mrs. Esson, who on this occasion, was handsomely gowned in black chiffon over satin. Among those present were Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac. Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac. Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac. Mrs. Mither Mission Mission Mac. Mrs. Mission Mission Mission Mac. Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac. Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac. Mrs. Mission Missi

 And Alex Part Waiter Stewart Rimmer, Mass Parting, Mass Par hat with white mercury wings. Mrs. Rankine wore a becoming ecru pongee, trimmed with fine Irish lace. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Rely, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. George Wetmore and Mrs. Doken, Bishop; Mrs. Norman Sancton, Mrs. Rely Roberts, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Retton Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Wetmore will leave tomorrow even. Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Rely Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Betton Mrs. Bates. Mrs. William Russel left Tuesday morn-ing for Loggieville, where she will be the

Bridgeon, Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. Mc.
Donald, the Misses Tapley.
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. G.
Mrs. A. F. Randolph and Mrs. Stead-man, of Fredericton, have been guests of for ber daughter, Mrs. Charles Kelly. The dirawing room, was centered with roses and mignonette and was presided over by Mrs. David Piageon, gowned in heliotropp ninon and large black picture hat. The young ladies who assisted with the re-freshments were Miss Margaret McAvity.
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he has again been obliged to undergo an diance. Her technique is superb and ner operation at the public hospital. At last musicianly feeling undoubted. She gave a accounts he was resting as comfortably as finished performance which was the won- der of the audience. Both young ladies were the recipients of beautiful bouquets of flowers and hearty applause showed the warm appreciation of the audience. Mrs. David Allison is visiting her sister, he coupt to do the present ty was address the wonter the flower of the audience.

Walter Osborne. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawson invited a number of ladies and gentlemen to their Price, president; J. F. Edgett, vice-presi

Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Malcolm Mac-Same ladies on Thursday afternoon at the residence; Coburg street. Yesterday a number of ladies entert. The sume ladies on Thursday afternoon of officers of the residence; Coburg street. Yesterday a number of ladies entert. The annual election of officers of

Saturday in the city. Mrs. Parker has returned to her home in Boston, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Represent table. Mrs. George Flemming, Mrs. Rathph Robertson, Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Samuel Girvan presided at the refresh-ment table. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Relp. Mrs. Kelly. Those who so ock, Mrs. K. Fly. So ock, Mrs. K. Fly. Soviil, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Bate ime they will wish for him. Soviil, Mrs. J. W. McKean, Mrs. Maximut for Mounded success in his new undertak-sock, Mrs. H. F. Rankine, Mrs. Roland Skinner, Mrs. Batel and family have al, Mrs. Roland Skinner, Mrs. Rola

Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Welly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Welly, Mrs. J. W. McKean, Mrs. May cock, Mrs. H.F. Rankine, Mrs. MoDounald, who fills and family have ald, Mrs. Roland Skinner, Mrs. David Didgeon, Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. Mc. Donald, the Misses Tapley. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. G. Crosby entertained most pleasantly at tea for her double for her double and ophiles and been guests of for her double for her do home in Brooklyn (N. Y.) after a pleasant his place in the stay in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. day evening. He left on Monday to the western counties of the province

C. B. Clarke.
 Mr. Ure Mitchell, of Quebec, spent part of the week in the city, the guest of Rev.
 J. L. and Mrs. Batty at the Central Meth-odist parsonage.
 Mr. Batty at the Central Meth-ion of the mathematical and Master G. T. Gregory, were at Hamping

Mr. Divid Dissen, sevend in shielder, printer Marken, sevend in shielder, printer Marken,

company with her little ni Falbot, arrived in Shediac this week to spend a fortnight efore returning t Harper b n Hamilton, Bermuda. FREDERICTON Fredericton, May 15-Char Mrs. Jones today entertained f graduating class and their violet tea and musicale at ones received in the drawing were assisted by Mrs. W. H

Arthur Porter. Mrs. Jone a charming hostess, has the ha of making everyone feel that 1 he special guest of honor. Stevens invited the guests out oom, where Mrs. Harry H Mrs. Berton C. Foster pr and were assisted by Miss Ster Cooper, Miss Lynds, Miss Ki Miss Stopford. Mrs. Harry G presided over a daintily set tab parlor and served the ices. All t ishes were profusely decorate lets. Purple violets in glass 1 verywhere Mies Gladys Kitch Miss Baird served the guests. lam, of Yarmouth, sang very swe was encored. Miss McAdam play ifully two pianoforte solos.

Carter sang and played in her usu style. Another number was a du Miss McAdam and little Miss Edith and was heartily applauded. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor T Tweedie Mrs. Tweedie are here for the e exercises at the university tomor

Senator and Mrs. Ellis, of St rived last evening to attend the e Sercises. The students of the university

evening entertaining their friends dance in the college. Mrs. Killam and daughter, Miss

of Yarmonth, are visiting Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Frank Day. On Mrs. Day entertained in honor mother and sister, and was assisted ceiving by Mrs. and Miss Killar Jean Wilson invited the guests out ea-room, where Mrs. R. I Miss Stella Sherman presided at were assisted by Miss Kirk, Miss and Miss Greenlaw, all students

The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. Hall on Tuesday evening, when M learn, one of the visitors for the

Mrs. Morrisey will be am

graduates. The Misses Massey will give a give rrow for Miss Marshall. Mrs. Calder is expected home New York

Mrs. Marshall and daughter, Mis



she has been visiting her

S. M. Hicks, of Summersts of relatives in the city. Teed's many friends regret. s not gaining strength as hoped for. The reverend a indisposed during the winter, but with the warmer weather his friends around again. Williams spent part of the

Gerow, of St. John, is spendeks in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Atkin-

Harper, of Shediac, is spendin the city, the guest of s. H. S. Bell. Purdy has gone to Frederica couple of weeks with Mr.

Mrs. Frank Smith and family Shediac, where they will the summer months. McDonald, manager of the real at Shediac, is in town of the branch here during the manager, Mr. Robert way on a four months' trip

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Palmer, of Sussex, is in town , the guest of Mr

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Sadie and Kelsie Manning are v days in St. . C. S. Rutherford. has returned from Montas spending a month with Elmer Ferguson Rising and little daughter, of the guests of Mrs. Rising's and Mrs. W. H. Humphrey. ates, of Rhodesia, South

in the city on Wednesday. children have been her the guests of Mrs. Gates Lodge. Martin has gone to Freder be present at the closing University of New B

West is spending a week in her raughter, Mrs. Bruce

Howard and children left for Medicine Hat, where already located. Miss May accompanied Mrs. Howard Batty returned on Thursday where he was the guest 16-Charles Stravhorn I

while at work today, .had adly crushed by a heavy on it. It was feared a tonight the patient is rest.

ett. employe of Monctor ctricity & Gas Company, face and rned about the face ning as a result of a natural on on Union street, pipes was being made. act of taking out a plus he street pipes and by som ng gas was ignited cett was pulled ou osition by fellow workmen his injuries. which will not been ignited by a lighte hospital this morning from ach after undergoing an was thirty-nine years old wife and four children who on. Deceased was a native (N S)

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ted as officers: Ald. W. H. dent; J. F. Edgett, vice-presi-. Boudreau, treasurer; D. B. tretary

ting tonight of the committee home week movement in mme of attractions was outsting of parades, sports, mas l, merchants' day, manufactur-vic day, etc. N. B., May 17-(Special)-At

eting of the local Y. M. reports showed the institution seful year. I. A. Steeves, who office of president the past retired, and J. A. Marven was sident. New directors elected New directors elected Harris, J. A. Marven, W. A. aite, I. A. Steeves, H. C. raddition to President Marven elected included W. A. Cowprecording secretary; H. G. easurer; Hugh McLeod was -president, and G. A. McWilengaged as general secretary. onald, of Hillsboro, was arthis afternoon on a charge of on the his case comes up Saturday s McDonald is alleged to have ing a considerable quantity of uit cases, it is likely uit cases, it is likely he will urged with Scott Act violation.

HAMPTON

N. B., May 15-The Rev. H. changed services last Sunday ev. H. E. Thomas, minister of ethodist church, St. John Rice is visiting the family Rev. H. C. Rice, at her daughter at Yarmouth (N. H. S. Rice is still here, but r. Miss Helen Rice has returnne at Lewiston, Westmorland

A. March crossed the Bay Scotia on Saturday, and spent nd at his home here, taking the Methodist choir on Sur He left on ounties of the province. irday Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Misses L. and M. Gregory, G. T. Gregory, were at Hampautomobile, returning to the

evening. av, Dr. G. Addy, Mr. and Mrs. chaffeur drove up from the tea, and returned. m. Barnes and family started auto on Sunday morning, in make a run to Moncton and a tire gave out after a covered, and the trip had

ichardson administered the offirmation to a large class of on Sunday morning last in at Lakeside. regations attended the services biship throughout the day.

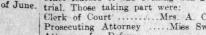
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N. B., May 16-Mr. Fred Mur been in Bathurst for the past left on Tuesday of this week, it of some days at his home in ake a position on the staff of Commerce in Windsor (N. S.) Shannon, of Moncton, is me days in Shediac. the gues d, Miss Elsie Weldon. White, who has been in town onths past the guest of her sis-

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Company with her little niece, Winifred In Hamilton, Bernuda. **FREDERU:TON** The source of the first source of the booms as such an early of the company have there been as many logs in the booms as such an early of the company have there been as

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1912.

ASOUITH'S STRENGTH

prospect of the Asquith government, British preference? writes as follows:

"Things here are pretty quiet at pres-

ing through. It doesn't seem as if any-thing could get the government out of power for the next two or three years, power for the next two or three years, and there is well authenticated talk of a last few years. They made another misand there is well authenticated talk of a last few years. They made another mis-cealed during the last year, under the head the yellow fever was due to the bite of the plunge must be talen. deal with the Unionists to let it through take by sticking stubbornly to their mis-of payments to "Various Persons," but a certain mosquito. Seventeen persons, the House of Lords, with certain amend-ments, next year, after a formal rejection The increased cut on Crown lands has been which all the particulars are known to be infected by the mosquitoes. All had ments, next year, arter a formar rejection this year. As a matter of fact, the sur-prising things is that nobody here seems to take any interest in it. There is no enthusiasm either for or against it in England and it is looked on as almost a

they came."

nesday that there will be supplementary session of this power, and the history of earns ninepence. As a matter of fact it is

standing, is not going to suspend her preparation against possible emergency. Gen-MR. FLEMMING'S ECONOMY erally speaking, while preparations will go. A farmer writes to The Telegraph: forward so long as may be necessary, the

A Canadian who desired to know what ent could have a bill for \$16.25 and the

cent will be put (1) on foreign wheat, ent gets \$34.44 and a foreman \$6, while the with free entry for Canada; (2) on for- labor is only \$5.50. Is it not a wonder eign flour, with probably a lesser duty the bridges cost money? The first case reon Canadian flour; (3) on foreign animals ferred to is Gerow's Wharf, in Queens

and meat, dairy produce, market garden county. See Auditor-General's Report martyr, we can always count on him. The produce, and hay and straw, with lesser 1910. The next case is that of the Rocky dramatic manner in which the men on The Nationalist wing of the cabinet have in case it is not used. The name and adr 1910. The next case is that of the rocky diamatic manner in which the men of the Nationalist wing of the cabinet have Brook bridge, St. John county; the third the Titanic paid the toll of the sea has their minds quite made up upon the matduties on similar Canadian produce." Thus if the Free Trade government should be beaten in Britain, Canadian hay, flour, animals, dairy produce, vegetables,

and many other products which now enter 1910. free, will be met by a duty at the door of - This correspondent, if he will read some themselves into a breach to usher in or the English market. Much better is the of the Conservative papers, will find that advance any cause they deem worthy. Laurier-Asquith idea gradually to bring the Premier and his ministers are very in- The martyr is the pioneer of welfare. He about free trade between Canada and dignant because those reading the Auditor- can always be reckoned on. "We worship A London correspondent of The Tele- Great Britain. By the way, when are the General's report see proof there that the the soldier," says Ruskin, "not because graph, discussing Home Rule and the loyal Conservatives going to increase the government has been wasteful and partizan he goes forth to slay, but to be slain." in its expenditures. One of the duties of Mankind has never been so poor or so the opposition during this campaign will low that it did not breed a large percentbe to bring to the attention of the people age of those who would die for many lightful reading.

ent and the Home Rule bill looks like go-Mr. Flemming and Mr. Grimmer placed of every county facts and agues showing the nature of the expenditure in each dis-When the Panama Canal Zone came

country, and here, as in Germany, will has all the merits of the yarns now pro- in the cheapest market." On the other in effect the exact policy pursued by the always be found men who like to think duced, and the cost is only one-half that themselves leaders of public opinion. But of similar products, while the weight is as soon as it becomes evident that there is no opinion to lead the so-called leaders. There is a factory in New England that vanish into the obscurity from whence is reported to be successfully manufacture. hey came." ing linen by a process so much superior that protection "in a nutshell" means: practical lines. This, however, I will ven-He quotes from several leading German and cheaper than the old method that its "The manipulation of a fiscal system to ture to say: The Admiralty can see no

journals which advance a reasonable view owners can sell their products almost as raise home prices." In the United States reason why arrangements should not be Dollar a year. Sent by mail to of Great Britain's intentions, and says the cheaply as cotton. As a result of new in-rese in United States at Two Dolrecent discussion of affairs in the less sen- ventions men should be clothed much more ently it has completely overreached itself. ure of control over the movements in time a sational German rewepapers has gone lar to incline public opinion toward peace and amity. "Diplomatist" says that both

Advertising reactor and it is inhabited by an men over seas will have only one wish, times of misrepresentation and vindictive. But new inventions and discoveries are advanced race, and therefore cannot need to encounter the enemy wherever need advanced race, and therefore cannot need advanced race. The import ness," but that all that is dying down and certainly adding to the comfort of life. protection against other countries, protec- and danger are most severe. The import-Advertisements of Wants. For Sale, etc., ness, out that in that is dying down and one cent a word for each insertion. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each insertion. 26 cents for each insertion. 27 cents for each insertion. 28 cents for each insertion. 29 cents for each insertion. 20 cents for each inser

Last as well, the objects of Britam and of Germany are one and the same-to preserve peace and spread civilization. They are in accord, too, in the matter of Ch. and the same-to preserve peace and spread civilization. They are in accord, too, in the matter of Ch. and the same-to preserve peace and spread civilization. They are in accord, too, in the matter of Ch. and the same-to preserve peace and spread civilization. The fallacy that protection increases the buying power of labor's reward has been abandoned by all serious economists. Ger-All remittances must be letter, and ad-office order or registered letter, and ad-the contemplated loan, and in business organization during business hours, many is highly protected, but the wages the Laurier policy has been given than Africa, he says, "similar unity of purpose and the automobile a most agreeable and in that country are to British wages as this by the First Lord of the Admiralty? is visible, and now that the Morocco difficient almost indispensable adjunct after business seventy-five to 100. The London Board of The Canadian navy at the disposal of the culty is out of the way, a clean slate :re hours. New inventions do not make us Trade shows that, examining not trade country in time of peace, and a contingent sents itself with regard to matters nearcr wiser than the fathers were, but they place unionists only, but general and represen- force of the Empire in time of war, is the more power at the disposal of society, and tative skilled and unskilled trades, the policy here outlined, and in this he is in more force at the disposal of the state. British workman earns one shilling in the accord with experienced and pronounced affairs, including his declaration on Wed- Men strive with one another for the pos- same time in which the German workman imperialists everywhere.

"THE GLORIOUS COMPANY OF

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While we cannot account for the

There are few Englishmen who do not estimates to offset the increased German its acquisition in the past is bound up found that there are really two kinds of firmly believe that their country's very naval appropriation, show that Great with stories of error, folly, selfishness and wages paid to organized labor and wages existence depends upon her supremacy on while she seeks a friendly under craft. Power comes but wisdom lingers. paid in the unorganized industries. Gener- the seas. Any light on that subject, any

ally speaking, wages paid in industries counsel as to the best method of mainwhere the laborers are somewhat effec- taining that supremacy, should be eagerly tively organized are very materially higher welcomed by Canada and the Canadian "I see by the papers that the present than the wages paid in unorganized in- government. We should aspire to first time for alarm and agitation may reason- local government is very economical that dustries. But while wages rise, the Am- honors among the colonies of the Empire erican workman's dollar will not buy Canada should lead the way. Rightly or

it only allows its structural superintend. erican workman's dollar will not buy Caneda should lead the way. Rightly of ents \$3.50 a day. Common farmers fail to more than fifty cents would purchase in wrongly, the struggle for naval superior WHAT IT MEANS FOR CANADA ents 3.00 a day. Common farmers fail to understand how a structural superintend-A Canadian who desired to know what a bill for \$16.25 and the ing to see that the high tariff is a tax grettable, can neither be denied nor is tariff reform really means wrote to the labor be paid for at \$2.50, when the time that he helps to pay but from which he nored. It will mean increasing expendence derives no corresponding benefit. The ture and heavy responsibility for Canada, Canadian Gazette of London, asking sev-spent was only one day. Again, a struct-eral questions. The Gazette tells him that ural superintendent gets \$15.20 and the eral questions. The Gazette tells him that ural superintendent gets \$15.20 and the "if Mr. Bonar Law has the decisive word work is done in one day, and another when a Unionist ministry comes into superintendent gets \$25.87 where the pay feature of the presidential campaign.

evaded. Canada must do her share in contributing to the security she has so long enjoyed from British naval super-iority. [The opinions of correspondents are not mecessarily those of The Telegraph. This avenerable Presbyterian all or any of the letters received. Unsigned all or any of the letters received. Write contributing to the security she has so iority.

Our naval pundits in the eabinet show no signs of having seen the light. They have no well digested plan, and apparent-by can agree upon nothing but institut

the flag at elections. That sort of thing will not do. The government has already wasted altogether too much time

Ightful reading. The local government seems unable to make and somewhat misleading." I known nothing of what the St. John papers have said, as The Telegraph is the publishing houses, mercan

e Telegraph is the publishing houses, mercantile and indus icton dailies, and incidentally I am the person, who it was intended the proseeu-Inquisition's allies. There are true nob men and women here, whose cheeks sut

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anvone in a spiri The limbs of such low-branching For myself I am per e likely to break down than forgive all that has ranch higher up and are corresp and let the past be as though horter. In our work I hav been. But I think it about twenty to twenty-four inche the ground as about the right h that they should know start the branches. The young planting are cut off twenty-four supporting that national adian Inquisition, comm Lord's Day Alliance, in little more, above the ground, ossible, as they come from the Christian claim that, the first the branches must come out week is the seventh, and ometimes we get trees from the the first, and are trying Forquemada's ta that have been trimmed up too hithis, but we try to get those whi I am now working on a lot

trees of different kinds years old. I like to do this work With the yearlings I select three branches, never more than five the height I have stated, comi even distances around the tree away all the rest. aking a stronger g which will usually be found t these are cut back to even u Usually all are cut back mor ng to the vigor of the tree o have a lot of coarse str pocket, for frequently a limit h is wanted for the

turns down too low, or perhaps



England and it is looked on as almost a future, are naturally trying to get out as Conservative oratory. The next elections but on contaminated bedding direct from government's war chest cannot be filled in bitter religious prejudice and hatred that to prevails among those who aspire to be that foregone conclusion. The Ulster opposition much lumber as possible. Another cause will have as their chief issue the record of a yellow-fever hospital, and not one con- a day.

This made the back th have made much of the distinguistic over Home Rule, and which have been using it in an attempt to convince the country that the Asquith government is doomed and that the Irish measure can only be arresting the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The that the Asquire government is ucomed and that the Irish measure can only be carried at the cost of civil war. It looks at present as though the government at present as though the government at present as though the government would live long, if only because of the inentitide and lack of tactical ability on

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and the number of persons in Great Brit to collect the stumpage due. It all goes result of their calculations was that \$930 ment. But the loss of those, ain who are continually urging the grave to show into what difficulties Mr. Flem- was the minimum wages that such a man matist" continues:

"The feeling generated against ourselves DISCOVERIES THAT HELP signs of matters reverting to the status treating common straw whereby a fibre These families have met the increased cost quo of years ago, when Germans and Brit- can be secured suitable for spinning. The of living by lowering the standard. Whole-

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THE STUMPAGE

ward the national church, and the atti-tude of all the ministry toward Ireland, he seems to be quite same of international rivelries. He says that

guarding of dangerous machinery, the oc- There must have been other in tending in the same direction."

will ultimately be found for an under-standing between the two countries on all outstanding questions." This is a strong statement, and if it is the been some years in power. This is a foolish confession, but the government must standing outstanding questions." This is a strong statement, and if it is based on sound reasoning it would appear foolish confession, but the government must fixing on a typical family, a man, his wife public attention by many new martyrthat the aggressive war party in Germany choose between it and an admitted failure and three children, under earning age, the doms, before they receive adequate treatsince last September.

"Who shall not come again and imminent character of the German ming and Mr. Grimmer plunged when they must earn to support his family decently; Homeward to any shore on any tide." nenace, are not taken very seriously by began to boast about their administration political observers on the ground. "Diplo- of the Crown lands, "state of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "state of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to boast about their administration of the crown lands, "began to be added by the crown lands, "be added by the crown lands, "be a place the estimate as high as \$1,449, as the sea. The accidental death of the spinner cheapest cost for a normal standard for at the dangerous loom spurs the manusuch a family in New York city. The cost facturer to devise new safeguard's for his in Germany by the unfortunate episodes Report comes from Austria of the dis- of living has mounted steadily upward machinery. It is one of the paradoxes of of the last few months is disappearing, covery of a new textile process which is during the last five or six years, and human affairs that a new welfare always and there are many outward and visible creating keen interest. It is a way of wages have not increased accordingly. has to be ushered in by a new woe.

THE NAVY PROBLEM

Woodstock, May 19-Amazement and in the United States, it was twice broken quo of years ago, when Germans and Brit-ons were the best of friends. In this country, too, a cooling down process is noticeable, and incidents that at one time raused angry feelings to arise, if they hap-pened today would doubless pass without tomment, and certainly without raising any sentiment. The idea of war arising thing of the past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The past. The past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The past. The absurdity of the thing of the past. The past. The past and the fibre is then treated thing of the past. The past the treated the the treated the the past. The past the treated the the treated the the past. The past the treated the the treated the the past. The past the treated the the treated the the treated the the treated the treated the the tr

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whom were present at the trial, I insist prevails among those who aspire to be that the court room had every seat octhe religio-political leaders, of the people cupied and many standing.

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to remain at Harvey until I could live down the false reports that were circulated

ADVANTAGE OF CROWD

from which myself and family obtained drinking water. When I succeeded in renting house, the owner of which lived

foregone conclusion. The Univer opposition much lumber as possible. Another cause is the government's action the Flemming government, and it is a this inside view should be of interest. This inside view should be of interest of course, permitted much more timber to by clear and abundant evidence. The they had not one contraction the standard are always so the standard a S. STRICKLAND Harvey Station

against me. I announced to the people that I in-tended to remain until they learned that the things they said about me were un-

Then began a series of insults and persecution unprecedented in my experience, or in the experience of anyone else, so far

as ever heard. First carrion was placed in the spring AT WOODSTOCK

UNIVERSITY BRUNSW Fredericton, May 18-The followin the pass lists for the recent examinat at the University of New Brunswick Junior Calculus First division-Jones, Currie, Johns Veniot, Foster, Parker, Berry. Second division-McKinnon, White

ney, Bowser, McKay, Renault, Vava Murray, Miss McIntosh, Wilson. Third division-McLean, Allan, Kenzie

Sophomore Analytics and Calculus

First Division-Melanson, Weston, ander, Brown, Asker, Miss Wallace, Baird, K. A. Baird, Rice, VanWart Second division-Dougherty, Pugh, W y, Miss Jewett, Bender, McLeod, ison, Miss Kirk, Flett, Melrose Lockary. Third division-Laughlin, Duffy, Bre

A. M., Gunter. Sophomore Geometrical Conics.

First division - Weston, Alexan Asker, Bender, Baird, Brown, VanW Melanson, Jewett, Morrison, Flett, Pugh, Murray, Whelpley. division-Andrews. Bowes

Freshman Algebra and Plane Trig onometry.

First division-Miss McNaughton, T Miss Adams, Atkinson. Second division-Owens, Ketchum, nhy, Holman, Oulton, Murray, Ott nn, Jago, Hipwell, deVeber, Miller, Osborne, Driscoll, McNairi Tihrd division-Brewer, Porter, allant, McFadgen, Magoon, Jinsmore, Hickman.

Junior Greek,

First division-Carter, Miss Kitchen

Sophomore Greek.

First division-Baird, Miss Jewett.

Freshman Greek

First division-Titus.

Junior Latin

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division-Miss Lingley, irleton, McFarlane, Miss Steeves,

Third division-Carpenter.

Sophomore Latin.

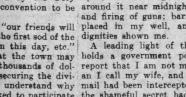
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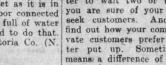
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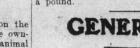
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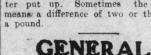
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	side. This can be raised up to the desired position and tied across to a limb on the opposite side. It will soon grow in this position, when the string may be removed		he welfare. Store stock begin to want some thing inside of them, besides grass. Their coats soon begin to stare and get foul of this four above Theore and get foul of	secured and treated according to the for r going directions, and then they are read n for whirling in the tester.	e- beyond contradiction that the quality dy milk, its richness, is a fixed trait of t animal, and if you want a richer m er you must get another cow. But a char of the state of the state	of sketch. A cross-bar (A) is fixed the upright near the top of the uprigh ilk by making a hole through upright fo
NEWLY PLANTED TREES How to Shape Them for Future Pro-	be found growing out from the side of the trunk, but too low to conform to the idea or standard we have set if loft as the	CARING FOR THE SOW	Fail. There is not only the winter coat t	then filled to the neck with hot water at turned again for two minutes. Once me	ad the quantity of milk produced. However, there are many things usually overlook	oon at right angles to the gate. The ci- er, should be at least two feet long of ted as desired.
tection and Usefulness. n important part of orchard work at the present time is the form	are they will form a one-sided tree. In such cases we bring the most desirable k branch to an upright position and the i or the old trunk, cutting away all of the	I have my brood sows in good condition at breeding time. There is a pen for the to go to whenever it suits them. In th	m push through. An unhealthy coat at thi time of the year is sure sign of general de	whirled one minute to thoroughly colle the fat and separate it from the liqu	et day to day, even from one milking id another, and no man has yet been able	to gether about two feet from the ci to and continue by a single wire. To
ing of the tops of the young trees. The height of the trees is a matter of mo- ment and this is determined at the start There is no question but what the lower	the desired height. It will soon grow in this position, and next spring the required	A week before farrowing I put the so in a box stall in the cow stable, and fee	tien. Various applications are used to do	(about 140 degrees.) A convenient way reading is to measure the space filled wi	th intervals of twelve hours each, the wh	
the tops can be formed the better it will be for the tree, yet cultivation must be carried on and the tops of the trees must be adjusted to accommodate this work I have often thought that if I could ge	the branch may also be cut off. It will soon outgrow the bend in the body so this	her until she looks for it, and then yet	by the lice, lick themselves, and when do y ing this some of the ingredients used in outments are injurious to the selver	test. If one does not have a pair of divin ers the lowest point on the scale reach	d- hours, and the other interval being th teen hours, the richest milk will be af	hir- ter
have often thought that if I could get enty of straw or other mulch to cover e ground I would form the tops of the eegs we are now planting, close to the word and would use mulch instead of	an ideal tree in his mind, and the forming of the tops is a matter of bringing the	days. I keep the young pigs as dry as poss ble, and leave space under the stall door	very great satisfaction is gas water, bu it must be diluted very much. It can b rs obtained from sas works for a tride On	A test should be made at frequent interest will show the test vals so that the farmer will know ju	tage of by men having cows on exhibit st at fairs. They were milked three tim	an- ion nes
cultivating, taking the chances against fire and mice. But this is out of the question and mice around the state of the state and the state of the s	inverted vase form is one most approved leaving the tops open in the centre so that	stable, and grow nicely. I let the so out every day for a short time in the	more of water. Wash the cattle with this and with good feeding you will soon see a changeW. R.	and keep no cow that does not come up or excel this standard. Weed out t poor ones and build up with better one	to advise anyone trying this not to make the change long in advance of the te s; for the cow soon gets on to the com tion and will done he to be	ake old mower or binder. Run a furth est, from the other end of the spring di- second post of the fence. The gg
hired men, and the hired man must all our orchard	growing out at the proper distance from the trunk, and this is a different proposi	box stall door, and continue growing right	at	of milk from each of several cows offer for sale and select the one whose yield milk shows the greatest amount of butter	d tion, and will drop back to her norn es product. Permit me to repeat there ed no known way, either by care or fe of that will give an increased per cent more than a brief period, but you of	is again. If opened clear back, it w openOlaf Rosten.
this work himself it may make some dif	different varities of the same kind. A very good way is to study old trees and note how many branches may be allowed in these and at what distances from the	breed again in three or four daysD. I	Operation is Simple and Inexpensive	fat. The scales and Babcock tester shou be the measure of merit. Of course of must take into consideration the feed an i care of the cow, her lactation period an	Id easily and in many ways reduce the qu ne tity so that the general result is dis trous, ad A cow gives the poorest milk that s	an- ALFALFA MAXIMS 1. Alfalfa must be inoculated. 2. Alfalfa cannot stand wet feet
these low tops he would not have greater consideration for his own convenience than that for the hired man. It is quite different from working in an open field	and branches we leave now practically re main where they are, except for changes that may be made later by the load of	Although some cattle certainly seem t be naturally predisposed to this accumula tion of filthy life, the majority of case	a- The importance of the Babcock mill	conting after the outfit is owned.	a will increase from month to month as	4. Alfalfa is a poor weed figh first season. 5. Alfalfa does not thrive when n
And when a man comes to make this practically his business for perhaps four months, the matter of "picking all of the fruit from the ground" loses much of its	r Then arrange the branching in the light of the observation thus gained. Edward Hutchins, in Michigan Farmer.	as being necessary to fatten an anima but there is such a thing as good fooding	a cognized by farmers, and each succeeding year finds more of them in use. There is the room and need of a tester on every farm l, where a dairy cow is kept for the produc- tion in the second second second second second second tion of here a dairy cow is kept for the produc-	and a little hot water will do the real The operation is so simple that anyou can do it accurately and successfully. The	per cent of fat, practically creamF.	 12 P. 7. Alfalfa should not be cut too the season. 8. Alfalfa roots go deep.
attractiveness. It's a safe gamble that after one season's experience, if the topy are very low, he will conclude to raise them up and forego the inconveniece of	GIANT PURPLE CONE-FLOWER The giant purple cone flower (Budbeckie	wholesome and nourishing, but not gene al well-being and the profit to be fairl expected depends on this. The stomach	of The first expense is small, and the pro- r cess of operation very simple. A hand by tester may be used. It may be fastence at to any substantial table or here to	KEEPING BUTTER WITHOUT IC	There are two prime essentials in m ing butter on the farm a profitable butter on the farm a profitable butter on the farm a profitable butter and the farm a profitable butter of the profita	 9. Alfalfa is the prince of drough ters. 10. Alfalfa needs a deep, well pack bed.
	a handsome showy plant, the flowers from	the purpose of profit on the cattle, as we	Il two samples can be tested at the on	e country women are up againss who do n	to make and hold customers The trou	ble 13. Alfalfa should be seeded with
branching of the limbs does not neces	magenta pink with a large cone in the	to profit. Mouldy hay or chaff stocker or store stock. This is very rightly a cepted as correct in the mainting of	at as accurate as those accomplished with th s, larger outfits. The complete equipmen of the two-bottle tester is as follows:	t in hot weather. The scheme that I hat adepted works by the principle of using the scheme that I hat up heat by evaporating water. On t	is they are not equipped to take care milk and cream. When one goes into t work to make money, better put up milk room where pure water may be	of well established. his 15. Alfalfa should not be pastured p a spring, when starting grow al [6 Alfalfa baarde treafe and norm
and still the tops no lower or wider than others which branch considerably higher. The limbs of such low-branching these are more likely to break down than those that	for although a native of this continent its home is considerably south of us, Gray's	case of stockers it is not fairly entertain ed. The well-being of store stock has t be maintained to facilitate growth of bor	 measuring pipette, 17.5 c. c. acid measure a, 1 quart of sulphuric acid. It may be pur be chased complete for \$3. A more substantiation of the substantiatintervalue of the substantiatintervalue of the substantinterva	have had erected a frame three feet ea way and covered it with burlap. The frame is nailed to the side of the hou	ch from pumping or from a spring. C is crete floor and walls may now be bu se as cheaply as with lumber, and it is great deal better than lumber. Do	on-privilege. nilt I7. Alfalfa adds humus to the soi a 18. Alfalfa sod produces good crop n't 20. Alfalfa vields are large
branch higher up and are correspondingly shorter. In our work I have come to about twenty to twenty-four inches above	Va. to Iowa and southward, adventuring occasionally eastward. Echinacea augustifolia a sister is found	food, besides being essential to these r quirements also maintains the health of the skin. Inferior food forced on cattle-	e paying about 25 cents extra a skim mill of bottle will be included, and with this on can test the skim mill to see if the separ	Suspended over the frame from a hor on the ceiling of the porch is a pail water. Wide strips of burlap run fro	stop here. A barrel churn and a butt of maker will be necessary in turning our uniform product. It looks easy-sim senarting the cream churning till	21. Alfalfa hay represents quality —Prof. L. R. Waldron, Dickson, ply
planting are cut off twenty-four inches or	on our northwest prairies, around Bran don (Man.) The flower of the latter species is somewhat smaller and the color Gray tells us, is rose or red. If some en terprising gardener would produce a hybrid	alternative in the way of better food, sup presses the free and healthy action of th	to see if there is any loss of fat.	a lap covering the frame. The water see from the pail through the burlap as	nd is done. That is where so many fail. T	The Says the Amherst News: The
Sometimes we get trees from the nursery that have been trimmed up too high for this, but we try to get those which are	would probably be the result, although the giant cone-flower is quite hardy in Ot tawa according to W T Maccord's List of	and under these circumstances the whole system contracts. Profit depends of healthy expension, and not contraction	is warm. It should be poured severa times from one pail to another and the manufacture immediately taken. Eighteen gram	The beauty of this scheme is that it so cheap and it is self-regulating. An of us can make it for ourselves and th	is ter to secure uniform color and flavor a very nice art. Don't try to learn do it infallibly in two or three wee	is Curry, C. J. Silliker and J. E. to were appointed a committee to ks, with a loan society to see what
trees of different kinds from one to five	Herbaceous Perennials. This proves that where the snow lies steadily all winter long many things can be wintered that die where it is milder and the snow cannot be denaded upon as a covaring thet will	that should be gotten rid of, and lice bree	a 17.5 c. c. of the sulphurio acid is there	and hence the temperature is practical as low inside the burlap closet as it is	in ter to wait two or three months, ur	til sections of the town to accommod various industries.
the height I have stated, coming out at even distances around the tree so as to make an even symmetrical head and cut	t "stay put." Even if you live in a locality where this plant does occasionally winter kill, so	within sight of an abundance of health food. The health of cattle is by this fals economy reduced to such a low stage that	the side and collect below the milk in the bottle. It is mixed with the milk by control shaking with a ratary mation. This	a and I always get my husband to do tha —Mrs. D. C. Johnston, Victoria Co. (1 [B.), in Farm and Dairy.	+ Ind out now your commission man or t	ut- vanced by a loan society to be sub
away all the rest. Never leave two limbs, as a crotch is sure to split. If any are making a stronger growth than the others, which will usually be found to be the case.	as it can be bought for fifteen cents and at that price one can afford to renew one's stock when necessary. By the way why	power to throw off the old coat , and the presence of this makes more harbor for the lice. Cattle under this condition of	The purpose of the acid is to get the gase to us matter in solution and increase the	DAIRYING FOR PROFIT The quality of milk depends upon th	GENERAL.	and by several gentlemen present, not anticipated that there would
use are cut back to even up the length. Usually all are cut back more or less, ow- ing to the vigor of the trees. It is well to have a lot of course strings in one's	tender bedding plants each season, seem to think it the height of extravagance to spend a few cents on a perennial plant	other unpleasant conditions of poverty, a though poverty is no arime, there is grea punishment in the wayof suffering follow	1. the bottle. The acid should be added slow the ly to the milk and never the order re reversed, viz., the milk to the acid. Acid	ers of cows believe that after an anim has received good food in sufficient qua tity she will give her normal quality	A SELF-CLOSING GATE	trouble whatever in raising the me funds so as to start building opera an early date.
which is wanted for the ton but which	that is tolerably certain to give them one or two season's bloom, but may eventually winter-kill? This seems to be the particu-	will save nine, so let the nrst stitch b	e test pottie should be held by the neck as	teeds will more than temporarily improv	ve with, the upright piece at the hinge en	nd miles of railway in South Africa, th
UNIVERSITY O	OF NEW	Brewer, Osborne, Murray, Guter, Magoon Otty, Driscoll, Hickman, Lockary, Miller McFadgen.	Second division-Shives, Machum, Mur-	Miss Adams, Porter, Titus. Second division—Atkinson, McNaim Otty, Maimann, Jago, Fraser, Miller Ga	1- First division-Jones Barry Johnsto	Melanson. Second division-Morrison, La
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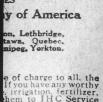
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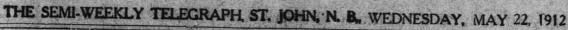


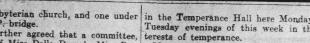
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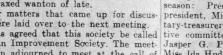


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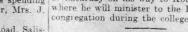
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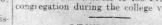
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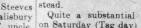
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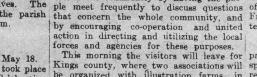








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ed away yesterday morsing, when Felix Me-Girr, butcher, died after a brief illness. Mr. McGirr was born in County Tyrone, Ire-land, in 1836. He came to St. John when he was five years old and had resided here ever since. He was respected by all acquaintances who will learn with regret of his death. His first wife was Miss Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-man of Constructor Kings county. He is Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-man of Constructor Kings county. He is Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-Mr. Elixure and iteret and iteret and iteret and iteret and iteret and iteret and physician are individually re-streat. Mr. Harris, both of this Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-Mr. Elixure and iteret and iteret and iteret and physician are individually registrar of vital statistics wishes to have streat. Mr. Harris, both of this Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-won of Constructor Kings county. He is Mr. Elixure and iteret and physician are individually re-streat. Mr. Harris, both of this Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while returns have been much more promoth Mr. Fixture and weiterday that while Mr. Harri

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tion act. The St. John Medical Society has re-cently published a small pamphlet con-taining a tariff of fees dated with the schooner is in command of Captain Lewis; year 1912. Some of the prices quoted are she is an old vessel. considerably higher than those published

ST. STEPHEN, DROWNED went in by a teat window. Intry exactly remained in the store for several hours, as they had opened canned goods and there was evidence of their eating lunch

St. Stephen, N. B., May 19-Hugh Chisholm, aged 52 years, was accidentally drowned last night or early this morning, entered, but this is the only clue.

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stock was taken.

RAID IN NEWCASTLE Oak Bay Post Office Robbed Early Saturday -- Store on

Wednesday Night.

St. Stephen, May 19-The post office which W. H. Boone is postmaster at

Oak Bay, about six miles from this town

was entered early Saturday morning and \$38 in cash was taken. The grocery store

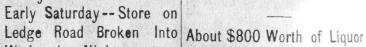
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Hiram Williams on the Ledge Road Wednesday night, when a large portion of the

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STREAM-DRIVERS

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE



smith shop of Harry Wilson. They hast yesterday alternoon, when Scott Act in tried to cut out the large plate glass win-dow and also bored several holes in the door but abandoned these attempts and went in by a rear window. They evidently valued at about \$800.

Seized in One Hotel-Mrs.

Daniel Sullivan, of Red

Newcastle, May 17-Mrs. Daniel Sulli

William

Bank, Dead.

YARMOUTH LAD

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Yarmouth, N. S., May 18-Ernest Surette, son of William Surette, met will a shocking death by accident this morn ing at South End. The little fellow, who

was about five years of age, was

with some other children in one

drying sheds of the Canadian Wood

BY LUMBER PILE

ew cable and for this purpose the papers and collecting for the an and why he was down near this o at once. It is expected the work will completed by the end of this week. where the country is practicall lated, is a mystery.

Undertaker Sweeny was dispatch here for the body and it was take An inquest will be

Captain Holland leaves a wife small children. He was transf frem Fredericton (N. B.) al weeks ago, succeeding Lieutenan

Another Account.

Halifax, N. S., May 22-(Spe Holland, who went to Varmo weeks ago, to take charge dead this afternoon at Rockvi miles below the town. There were no marks of v body, which was floating in the Capt. Holland had come to this from England and succeeded Capt at Yarmouth. It appears that Capt. Holland home in Yarmouth early in the al and went down to Rockville place he was seen at 4 o'c wenty minutes past four his was found in the water. between his appearance and the discovering water at what is called the A coroner's jury was empanell verdict rendered of "Found drow one can say whether it was st cidental. There was nothing ence to throw any light on this

Margaret Brophy and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Anne McCar-ron of Centreton, Kings county. He is Taylor of this city; two sons, Felix and Joseph, both of this city, one brother. Frank, of the post office department, Chi-cago, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Starkey of Waverly, Ohio. Hopewell Hill, May 17—The death took place this week at West River of Mrs. Smith, widow of James Smith, who passed away at the advanced age of 87 y years. Mrs. Smith was a very estimated

there. Mr. Burns was forty years of age, and unmarried. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Susan Harvey, of Milford; one brother, Edward Burns, and one half-brother, Joseph Harvey, of Milford. 1ne funeral will be tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock,

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Mrs. James Smith

Mr. Fixture said yesterday that while the commission was only organizing four one mother writing to the registrar said southeast gale Friday evening and became associations in New Brunswick, he hoped that she considered that it was the phy-the movement would grow and that the sician's duty to record births or that it ly in a thick fog until she struck on Cross

Smith, widow of James Smith, who passed away at the affvanced age' of 87 pease. Mrs. Smith was a very estimable lady and had many friends. The funeral took place. Smith of this city and is of 124 tons. She sailed from this port some few days ago relieved of goods and a small amount of some John Michael, Dennis, William

Peter Burns. Saturday, May 18. The death of Peter Burns, of Milford, took place Thursday evening in the hospital, after an illness of about two weeks there. Mr. Burns was forty years of the source of the sour OF SCIENCE Telegraph: ies have come to be an indicated with the year 1912. Some of the prices quoted are considerably higher than those published in the year 1899. The book states that the prices are not necessarily maximum or minimum, but ordinary average fees. The price for an ordinary visit will be from \$2 to \$3 interval.

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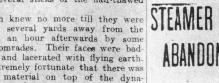
his home, 81 Main street yesterday, aged eighty-four years. He had been in good health in spite of his advanced years, un-

Petersville Church, Queens Co., May 16

mother, Mrs. Susan Harvey, of Milford; one brother, Edward Burns, and one half-brother, Joseph Harvey, of Milford. 1ne funeral will be tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock, from his late home. **Mrs. John T. Flewelling.** Oak Point, May 16—The funeral of the the Oak Point Baptist church on Monday afternoon, May 13, in the presence of a

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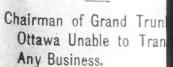




Salvation Army Officer Wan Fredericton.

Fredericton, May 22-Inform against a Salvation Army of n Nova Scotia has been lodged police magistrate by a young wor siding here.

MR. SMITHERS TIED TO HIS CAR BY GO



Ottawa, May 22-Who is to be cessor of the late Charles Melvi as president of the Grand Trunk is still a secret with A. W. Sm London (Eng.), chairman of the who arrived in Ottawa at no

special train. Since Mr. Smithers arrived gout has crept into his foot and and the able to leave his private of Central station for a day or so. t was learned that the supre-the Grand Trunk is in Ottawa with some of the cabinet and see the Chateau Laurier

inay interfere with his plans, H unless Premier Borden finds it col-to go to Mr. Smithers' car to se

ASQUITH TO SPEAK AT DUBLIN HOME

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Dublin, May 22-A great hom rally has been arranged for July 19 Theatre Royal here. Premier Aso on the list of speakers.

British Parliament Adjour London, May 22-The house of con adjourned today to June 4.

