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British a fit culmination of a day in which bus was suspended and all classes evi ced their sorrow and sense of loss by ker was paid by the wearing emblems of mourning, and house people, the gov-minister and the stood reverently he militiamen of Hampton Cornet Band, assembled at the be moment when court house and masshed to St. Device of the powers of all the world magistrates, the Masonic, Loyal Orange, monarch, Edward VII., whose body now the militiamen of Hampton Cornet Band, assembled at the the moment when court house and masshed to St. St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle, where the bones of Edward IV., and the citizens of the windows with drawn blinds. The public

a friend of humanity, in all of which he eased playing and exemplified the spirit of the metto nah for three min-bore on his crest as Prince of Wales: when the king's Serve."

In Sussex. and there was a

Sussex, N. B., May 20-(Special)-Ser-vices were held today in connection with processor today included nine sovereigns, for hours, before the procession left West-ingham Palace to Westminster Hall, the who had been standing on the pavement and white silk, and a catalalque e for hours, before the procession left West-in the centre supported the casket. car was occupied by King George. Marr. the Queen Mother Alexliday and all stores and places of busi- rayed in uniform, the A large attendance was thrones,

present at both churches. Rev. Messrs, achievements in war; detachments of troops of all the British arms, and represent ing references were made as to the late tives of foreign armies and navies in varie A notable feature was the gated uniforms, a solid phalanx of glitter- ed her out and then kissed her upon the

Among the Host of Mourners.

London, May 20-Sovereigns and repreter man Emperor is expected to stay here intil Monday night. Seventh-Prince Mohammed Ali, Said Pasha Zulfinker, Watsen Pasha of Egypt, the Sultan of Zanzibar, Prince Tsai Tao of China.

reverently patriotic organizations, preceded by the Hampton Cornet Band, assembled at the court house and marched to St. Paul's being laid overflowing with a reverent congregation. I a square ed by other clergymen, conducted a ser-ministers, it of the city the city the city the city the city the city of of of moring and partiy from the regular of march, but had no deterrent effects of the thousands who from midnight until the thousands who from

All the pageantry that marked the burial of Victoria was as naught when compared he with the magnificence of today's spectacle which, though it passed through a multi-tude of people reverently bent was aplen-in did in its accompaniment of gilded coaches. The villiant mitorisms and decorations. Nine Kings in Frocession. Far surpassing the ceremony attending the removal of the king's body from Buck-Ser-

and the Princess Victoria, entered the Westminster Hall field marshals, generals and admirals whose with British ror William who was at the

they appeared dismounted and, waving the lackeys aside, opened the The Windsor Service.

door of the Queen Mother's carriage, help-Windsor Eng. May 20-It was a bitter

Engines Badly Smashed But None of the Passengers Was Seriously Injured---One of the Trains Should Have Taken the Siding, But Both Drivers Kept to the Main Track.

Traveling at high speed yesterday's in-1 was crushed to death between the two express plunged into the His body was pinned tightly between the eral cars badly, and killing John Casey, of anythi

baggage car and second class car of the allid face turned in mute to several friends who were aboard.

dies the men, working with frantic haste, with

rouble was, and at that instant the crash

representatives of a dozen German states the members of the English royal family

ish throne, and Princess Mary, t four carriages carried royal seventh car

other sovereigns and near relatives. Spec-ial trains followed with the high officials,

Screen all food, whether in the house exposed for sale. Keep all receptacles for garbage ; careilly covered and the cans cleaned or prinkled with lime, oil, or other cheap cleaned or eparations, such as are sold by a numreparations, such as are sold by a new series of reliable manufacturers. See that your sewerage system is in ood order; that it does not leak, is up-date, and not exposed to flies. Pour kerosene into the drains. Pour kerosene into the drains. Burn or bury all table refuse. Screen all windows and doors, especially the kitchen and dining room. If you see flies, you may be sure that heir breeding place is in nearby filth. It hay be behind the door, under the table, r in the cuspidor.

the cuspidor If there is no dirt or filth there will no flies. If there is a nuisance in the neighbor od write at once to the health depart



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1910



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dian lawn tennis championships have been fixed for Sept. 6 and following days. It is expected that Quebec, Montreal, To-ronto and Ottawa, and possibly Halifax, de chine, gold tissue yoke and sleeves covis expected that Quebec, Montreal, To-

will be represented. The outing clubs of Westfield and Ren-forth with the approach of the summer season, are making preparations for sports and boat races to be held during the and boat races to be held during the warm weather months. At Renforth a large boat house and pavilion is expected lace yoke. Touches of dark velvet were to be finished in time to have dances and socials during the season. Great doings may be expected at both places on July 1. Ing rooms, which were most artistically Fleming. furnished, were filled with the fragrance furnished, were filled with the drawing were were set of the drawing w Mr. and Mrs. George West Jones and Col. and Mrs. G. Rolt White have changed

have taken apartments at Red Head for

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison gave a very pleasant drawing room tea for Mrs. Edward Rhodes. of the drawing room Mrs. tea assisted by Mrs. Har-Amherst. In ed tea, assisted Inches poured old Schofield. Miss Elise McLean,

Winifred Barker, Miss Frances Hazen and Miss Jean Trueman. Daffodils ornament- eolienne braided leghorn hat trin the centre of the tea table. Among t were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. George Rolt Rhodes, Mr. iose present were Mrg Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. George Iones, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. West Jones. Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Walter Allison,

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 Side on Lucana.
 Mrs. West left at the week-end to the friends at Kentville (N. S.)

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Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons were perhaps the most interesting events of the week. As it was the first time Mrs. Flem ing received since her marriage, there were numerous visitors. On Tuesday Mrs. Flem ing wore an exquisite gown of manuve crepe de chine, gold tissue yoke and sleeves cov-ered with point d'esprit, gold and crystal empiecement on front of the corsage; or naments diamonds. She was assisted in re-ceiving by her sister. Mrs. Haycock, who

House. Mrs. Rainpie spent Tuesday with her 40 years old. mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Beard. Mrs. Walter Fleming has been in St. John this week, receiving with Mrs. Geo. Fleming.

FREDERICTON

lace yoke. Touches of dark velvet were noticeable on skirt and bodice. The draw-Mr. L. P. D. Tilley was among last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George West Jones and Col. and Mrs. G. Rolt White have changed their plans and instead of spending the summer at Rothesay, as first intended, they have rented a house at MacLaren's Beach on the Bay Shore. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince and son, Master B. Beach on the Bay Shore. Mr. L. P. D. They was among last Cart urday's visitors from the city. Mr. L. P. D. They was among last Cart urday's visitors from the city. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierpont Shaw and son, Master F. P. Shaw, of New York; Mr. Sunder St. John, drove from the city on roval blip feathers; diamond jewelry; and Sunder St. John, drove from the city on roval blip feathers; diamond jewelry; and Sunder St. John, drove from the city on St. Joh we rented a house at MacLaren's and white lace costume, black hat with on the Bay Shore. Furlong and Mrs. Charles Coster Furlong and Mrs. Red Head for Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, gowned Miss Furlong and Mrs. Charles Coster Miss Furlong and Mrs. Charles Coster ave taken apartments at Red Head for he summer months. The Misses Sidney Smith will spend the mummer at Rothesay, at Kennedy's hotel. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, gowned in black crepe de chine with yoke of tuck-the summer months. The Misses Sidney Smith will spend the mummer at Rothesay, at Kennedy's hotel. Mrs. Charles Coster Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, gowned in black crepe de chine with yoke of tuck-the summer months. The Misses Sidney Smith will spend the mummer at Rothesay, at Kennedy's hotel. Mrs. Charles Coster Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, gowned in black crepe de chine with yoke of tuck-the Woman's Auxiliary gathered to hear reports of the annual diocesan meeting held a visitor to town on Friday last. Mrs. G. H. MacKenzie, of Sackville, was a visitor to town on Friday last. d the hotel. with white osprey. Those who assisted fenry awing were Mrs. Einest McCready, who was very smartly gowned in white lace over silk. s. of black Napoleon hat trimmed with pink Mrs. Har-Mas David Miss Davidson, Mrs. David Miss L. Gairweather, Mrs. David Miss L. Currie, Miss Thomson, Mrs. a visitor to town on Friday last. Miss Inogene Chapman returned recent ly from Salem (Mass.); where she spent several weeks, the guest of her brother, Miss Florence Armstrong, Miss Thomson, Mrs. and aigrette: Miss Burpee, pale green and aigrette: Miss Burpee, pale green picture hat with handsome black feathers and aigrette; Miss Burpee, pale green colienne braided leghorn hat trimmed with princess; Miss Grace Fleming, light blue silk princess trimmed with tucked net poke and sleeves, white Tuscan hat with pink roses. Miss. Walter Fleming, who conducted the found, white leghorn hat with rose trim-ming and green foliage. On Wednesday the dining room was pre-sided over by Mrs. Walter Fleming, in Mr and Mrs. Thomas Carvell, who have

West Jones, Mrs. Willah, Armstrong, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Foulard, white leghorn hat with rose trim-ming and green foliage. On Wednesday the dining room was pre-did over by Mrs. Walter Fleming, in light blue silk with oriental trimmings, Millan, Miss Mary Trueman, Miss War-ner, Miss Leura Hazen and Miss Mary L. Harrison. Miss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Walter Allison, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Sided over by Mrs. Walter Fleming, in light blue silk with oriental trimmings; Mrs. Harry Rankine, and Miss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Muss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Muss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Mass Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Muss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Muss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Muss Mary Mrs. Muss Mary L. Harrison. Mrs. Muss Mary Mrs. Muss Mary

and Miss Mary L. Harrison. Invitations have been received for the marriage in Trinty church on June 8 of Miss Vera Philipse Robinson and Mr. Joseph Robert Harrison. After the cere-ies, black hat; Mrs. Under the black Gainsborough hat; mony a reception will be held at Mrs. J. Mrs. L. B. Knight black grame de ching mony a reception will be held at Mrs. J. Mrs. L. B. Knight black grame de ching Mrs. Harry Rankine, party on Tuesday. Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on Mrs. C. H. Fair-mony a reception will be held at Mrs. J. Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on Mrs. C. H. Fair-mony a reception will be held at Mrs. J. Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on the show friends at a birthday Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on the show friends at a birthday Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on the show friends in Sussex. Mrs. Edmund Bishop returned home on the show friends in Sussex. Mrs. C. H. Fair-ther home in the park four girl friends, the Misses Clark, Miss Sullivan, to Mr. Edward J. Murphy, of the held at Mrs. J. Mrs. L. B. Knight black grame de ching Mrs. L. B. Knight black grame de

and a number of little friend

here. He was unmarried and was about

ospitable residence ummer. They will be most cordially wel comed by their friends. Mr. Roy Daniel is at the Windsor, the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Miner have re-

turned from a visit in Baltimore, Mary and. The many friends of Mrs. James Raeish (nee Miss Melva Johnson) will be pleased

to learn she is recovering from a severe illness caused from an attack of appendicitis

Miss Helen M. Kelley is in

Robert Dunbar, G. B. Damery, C. V. We, ing for a short trip to Newcastle. Peake, H. R. Loggie, Jas. P. Wood, W. P. Damery, H. L. Smith, James Currie, ir H. H. Simmons W. G. Bernard, W. town, the guest of his brother, Mr. Hugh

day at the Hotel Dieu for appe ness of her father, Mr. J. J. Anders Dr. Ferguson, of Moncton, performed the operation. The patient is doing well. Mrs. Robert Loggie, of Loggieville, is at the home of her parents, Seaside, be-cause of the illness of her mother. Mayor McMurdo of Newcastle, was in town on Thursder. ned the d to her duties last Mr. Vincent Smith, of Amherst ville, is has been a student of St. Francis Xavier ide, be-Wednesday in his automobile, bringing

Miss Sadie Smallwood and Miss Dial

W Fawcett and little son an William Phillips, of Middleto

own on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan have Montreal, where he will spend several

staff, who has been in at her r sis visiting friends at Loggivelle. Miss Annie Gorman, of Nelson, is visit-ing Mrs. W. J. Connors, Cunard street. Benjamin McDonald, manager for the W C. The thermal state of the s

W. S. Loggie Co. at Tracadie, was in town Lowerison, Westmorland Point,

Miss M. Bird, of Marysville, and Miss Miss M. Bird, of Marysville, and Miss M. McKinley, of Chelmsford, are visiting games and music. Miss Staples. Mrs. Lowerison was presented

and there were present

F. E. Danville, Dr. W. J. R. McKnight, John

MacDonald, C. D. Ruddock,

ir., H. H. Simmons, W. G. Bernard, W.

ker, Isaac Hoffman, T. B. Williston, James

Gould, T. D. Heckbert, R. H. M. Gil-

Herbert Stewart, of Tabusintac, was in handsome tea set. town this week. , James Hackett, who has been serious Robert and Mrs. G. S. Miner, Moir, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. C. Bruce, of St. John's (Nfld.), Zetta Siddall, Miss Minnie Rawort

dent of the town and one who is widely respected both socially and in the business Rev. Wm. Allen, of Port Elgin

and has held many offices. A farewell ban-quet to Mr. Anderson by a number of Scott, of Dalhousie spent last Monday in Restor

Murray

 Ker, Isaac Homman, T. D. Ormkold, Vanstone, H. M. Eddy, A. H. Marquis, R.
 Was in town this week.
 Miss Aggie Patterson has returned home from a pleasant trip with friends in Monc-A. Snowball, F. M. Tweedie, L. G. Des from a pleasant trip brisay, Randolph Crocker, L. B. McMurdo, ton and Petitcodiac. Mr. Malthy, C. J. Mersereau, R. S. Mr. David Doherty, W. K. Maltoy, C. D. Interesting, Mr. David Donerty, who Eaton, J. Kennedy, Jos. Feinbrook, J. Kennedy and Captain Morgan, of Liver-land, arrived home last week.

spent Monday in the Much interest is h cert to be given : on May 30, when Mrs ork, formerly Miss H this city, is to take Mrs. E. A. Balser Campbellton, N. B., May 19-Mrs. Thos.

Wednesday aftern her sister, Mrs. H. Mr. J. W. H. Rober Miss Greta Lamkie, of Dalhousie, spent Monday from a six wee Mr. Wm. Wallace, of Sussex, is in town me in England.

Senator Poirier, of She ay in town. Mrs. D. L. Hanington

Knight was of the usual

Mr. Casson charmed the an violin selections. These r continued during the month

Mrs. Frank Burns, of Hil few days in the city W. S. Montgomery Wednesday in town. A. T. Gardiner, of Scotia staff, has h Montreal and left on F

Dr. Bourque, M. P. P. spent Saturday in the city accompanied her father. Rev. D. M. McDonald, I.), spent part of the v Miss Margaret Cumming few days with friends in Miss Jennie Webster her home in Shediac, after winter in the city, the gue Mrs. F. J. White.

and Mrs. child left on Monday for they will reside in future C. W. Fawcett is in the city, the guest of 1 and Mrs. A. C. Chapman. Mr. E. A. Schock, who

ick list for a few days.

Mrs. F. J. White has ret where she spent

An engagement of much

George Lyons, who i Gill College, at Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ch boro, spent the week-end Senator Wood, of Sacky

again.

John. ionds

day in town.

friends in the city liss Ida Marie, daughter E. Northrup. Nickerson, of Boston, the place on June 8 at the 1 Mayor McDonald. lav in town. On Friday afterno on entertained Mrs. Green poured a

the guests. Amo A. Taylor, McKee, Mrs.

Masters, Mrs. L.

A. Flett, Mrs. Ackman, Mrs. M

Mrs. Robinson a Monday afterno

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Mrs. William J.

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Mrs. F. A. McCully

L. Rand, Mrs

Miss Margaret McDona

Fairweather. Mrs.

sted.

IcSweeney, Mrs. Naughton Mrs.

Andrew

has been in the city for guest of her daughter, M ington. Mr J A McQueen, o mong the week's visitor Mrs. McDonald is spen in Shediac, the guest of and Mrs. Legere. Mr. Clarence Price left Suffale

Buffalo

Mrs. H. W. Murray, o Saturday in the city wit The many friends of M are glad to know she is her recent illness and w

again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S day with relatives in Sh Mrs. C. W. Robinson Parlee intend leaving ea trip to England. Mrs. H

> end in Maccan, the guest William Loring. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ville, spent Sunday in th of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S Mr. John Barry, who h

ter in town the guest

Brantford (Ont.)

Capt. Joseph Read, I.). spent Wednesd

A pretty wedding too ence of Mr. Byron S

the groom, on Wednes Miss Beatrice Jane, yo

was married to Mr. G

I. S. B. Strothard, I

Brae circuit, performe be presence of a few mediate relatives of t ties. The bride, who a wedding gown of rimmings. Several val ceived, the groom's gift a solid gold bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. ceiving the congratulat

the arrival of a Tiffin lef Barrie (Ont.), where ously ill. Mrs. T. C. Dobso aughter, Miss Sara

Wednesday Miss Dobson grad

the Emerson College In the Central M ednesday evening Sir J. Barnby, choir under the la Knight, Mus. B.

ering of the cantata given by the choir. Y by Sullivan, and A Strength, O Zion, by Atkinson also rer Angels Ever Bright McKie, Miss Atkinson ter and Miss Alice Lea tette, One Sweetly So

three principal parts taken by Miss Atkinse Harry Gorbell as Elie ndsay as Isaac—all cellent work. The given, as also the

Mr. and Mrs. Olive

Barry, left on Mono

Mr. Andrew Loggie, of Dalhousie, spent nain for the summer. Miss Nellie Hender

derson is one of the oldest members of the local branch of Miramichi Lodge, No. 18,

Elder, H. B. MacDonald, C. D. Huunow, Elder, H. B. MacDonald, C. D. Huunow, Robert Dunbar, G. B. Damery, C. W. Mc. Robert Dunbar, G. B. Damery, C. W. Mc.

Dover Hill, for the is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Neale. James Anderson, for many years a resi-dent of the town and one who is widely land Carter and Mr. Robert Con orld, will leave in June to take up his the guest last week of Mr residence at Vancouver (B. C.) Mr. An- Thomas Sears.

A. F. & A. M., and of Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter. He is a past master

Masons of Chatham and Newcastle was held at the Hotel Touraine on Tuesday

evening. The affair was most sumptuously carried out and was attended by many of the town's most prominent citizens. Robert presideo also J. Harriss Pallen, D. H. G. Vaughan, Stevens, Stewart Loggie,

Kennedy and Captain Juorgen, or while and, arrived none target to the former than the target to the target target to the target target

Mrs. Percy Thomson and Miss Edital Sayre. Skinner left on Thursday evening for a Miss Quigley, of Newcastle, is in the city, here.

visit to Boston. Miss Leslie Smith's luncheon for Mrs. a guest at Mrs. C. W. Bell's, Coburg

Rhodes at the Golf Club last Friday was street. Rhodes at the Goir Club last Friday was street. a most delightful affair. The centre dec-oration consisted of pink tulips in a cut end in Boston, having gone there on a

bowl. Bridge was played during the boon, the prize winners being Mrs. Col. Humphrey is expected to leave for glass bowl. Bridge was played during Mrs. Col. Humphrey is expected to leave for afternoon, the prize winners being Mrs. Halifax today, to be gone until Victoria Walter Allison and Mrs. Rhodes. guests were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. S

circlee Mr.

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blue eolienne, black Gainsborough hat; Morris Robinson's residence, on Queen square. Miss Mabel Thomson has gone to Quee back and white hat trimmed with ostrich in the city, been the guest of Miss Mary The marriage of Miss Agnes Blizzard and Mr. Arthur Hazen will take place in * Trinity church at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, June 8. Mrs. Derey Thomson and Miss Edith Skinner left on Thursday evening for a Skinner left on Thursday evening for a

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Mr. F. C. Palmer and daughter, Miss Granger. Mrs. Albert E. Neill, who re-Mrs. J. S. Armstrong has three sisters them on Wednesday afternoon.

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FREDERICTON Ar. Norman Mickelvie, of Taylor Vir lage, left on Wednesday to visit a number Wife of Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, of Han-ford. California, and children are here vis-ford. California, to spend some time with here sisting friends in Boston, was a ford. California, to spend the visit and th

Afternoon, the prize winners though. The Halifax today, to be gone until Victoria guests were Mrs. Rhodes, from which place he sailed for for Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, of Han, ford, California, and children are here visiting friends in Boston, was in Sackville on Mrs. Altexader Macaulay and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding journey and family have gone to Ononette for the sum at the front heir welding on the summer. The called at the course of the Barjant at the city hast week. Dr. Hogan at the first of August to Middleton (N. May May Rose, who passed through he city hast week hough and the summer. With Bart week hour the sum at the city hast week hough and the summer. With Bart weed have have accurate the city hast week hough at

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Mr. David Hipwell was in town Miss Lena Haddow, of Dalhousie, spent

Miss Lena Haddow, or Danual, part part of last week in Campbellton, the guest of Mrs. J. Stafford Benson. Mr. W. E. Fish, of Newcastle, spen Sackville, May 18-Mr. and Mrs. Henry part of last week in town.

CAMPBELLTON

this week, the guest of his uncle. My

the Royal Bank, Dalhousie, was in town

over Sunday, the guest of his father, Rev.

Mr. H. B. Anslow left Wednesday morn

Mr. T. Leonard Clifford, of Dalhousie,

with friends in Eng-

Mr. Carl Schurman, of Dalhousie, of

last Monday in town.

W. Schurman.

with friends in Pittsburg.

W H Wallace

Marquis

Mr. and Mrs. W. ter, Mrs. Dean, wife of Rev. J. W. Dean, up from Dalhousie last Monday in motor car, and spent the day with

> House, last Friday evening, was a decid ed success, and much credit is due those taking part.

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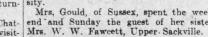
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Miss Ethel Jones and of Apohaqui, spent par the city, the guests of gess.

night.

Mr. Joshua Peters is at his home in Alma s The twelfth annual Ladies' Hospital Aid w nesday afternoon at the lowing effective lowing officers were elec-ing year: Miss McDouga F. C. Jones, vice-presic McSweeney, secretary-tr Mrs. Fred Ryan and

Ryan, of Sackville, sp own. The Epworth League, crial church, celebrated of the Epworth League student at Mount



of Newcastle, returned to their home in Port Elgin on Friday. While in town they The concert given by the St. Andrew's

Mis, J. S. Armstrong has three stores Mr. F. C. Famer and gaugher, Ans Granger. Ans Anton M. S. Stare and Miss Hazel and Minnie Tait, of Mount them on Wednesday afternoon. Them were Miss Palmer expects to remain. Mr. relides with Mrs. Granger. Palmer will return after a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Elizabeth Newton has gone to Adam Tait

Mr. P. W. McNaughten, of Joggins, has

The Epworth League held its 21st anni-

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s of her father, Mr. J. J. Anderson, urned to her duties last week. Mr. Vincent Smith, of Amherst, who i been a student of St. Francis Xavier lege, came over from Amherst on ednesday in his automobile, bringing college chum, Mr. Louis Dwyer, with a. Mr. Dwyer was en route to his me in St. Stephen. While in town he s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenzie.

Aiss Sadie Smallwood and Miss Dickie. Moncton, were the guests of Mr. and s. Edgar Ayer on Saturday. A very sad event of last week was the ath of Mrs. William Tower, of Point Bute, which occurred after a long ills of consumption. Mrs. Tower, who s the daughter of Mr. Audber Wheaten Mrs. Tower

Mount View, was only 27 years old d leaves her -husband to mourn he The graduating recital of Miss Annette

atthews, pianist, of Springhill, and iss Robina Gates, of Middleton (N. S.), uder, and Mabelle Phillips, of the same ce, vocalist, was held Friday evening Beethoven Hall and proved to be one the best held this year. The usual ge audience was present and performacquitted themse lves admirably. atthews, who was beautifully white satin with spangled trimmings playing excellent executive ability and Miss Gates gave her ns with ease and naturalness. llips was in fine voice and received te an ovation from the audience. The graduating recital will take place on

nesday. C. W. Fawcett and little son are ting in Moncton. ev. William Phillips, of Middleton

. S.), was in town and attended the ital of his daughter Mabelle. 'he death of Mr. Silas Hicks occurred Sunday at his home in Midgic, at the

of 60 years. Deceased leaves, two aghters and two sons. Mrs. George cks, of Midgic, Mrs. Charles Wheaton, Sackville, and Frank and Roy Hicks, Midgic, are the children. Mr. J. F. Allison left Monday for

treal, where he will spend several iss Garda Tingley, of the High school

, who has been ill at her home in thester, returned to her duties on very pleasant surprise party was

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn verison, Westmorland Point, last week honor of Mrs. Lowerison's birthday. e evening passed very pleasantly with nes and music. During the evening Lowerison was presented with a adsome tea set. The guests were Mrs. G. S. Miner, Mr. and and Mrs. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Car-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter, a Siddall Miss Minnie Raworth. h Carter, Miss Alma Carter, Mr Siddall, Mr. Jack Carter. Mr. Re

Carter and Mr. Robert Cove. Wm. Allen, of Port Elgin. guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. nas Sears.

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, N. B., May 19-Mrs. Thos. ott, of Dalhousie spent last Monday in

Aiss Greta Lamkie, of Dalhousie, spent st Monday in town. Mr. Wm. Wallace, of Sussex, is in town

s week, the guest of his uncle. Mr Mr. Carl Schurman, of Dalhousie, of

Royal Bank, Dalhousie, was in town Sunday, t.e guest of his father, Rev. Mr. H. B. Anslow left Wednesday morn-

g for a short trip to Newcastle. Mr. T. G. Marquis, of Ottawa, is in wn, the guest of his brother, Mr. Hugh

Mr. T. Leonard Clifford, of Dalhousie, as in town this week. Miss Aggie Patterson has returned home

nn a pleasant trip with friends in Monc-n and Petitcodiac. Mr. David Doherty, who has been

nd, arrived home last week. Miss Maud Murray returned home Tuesmorning, after spending the winter

th friends in Pittsburg. Mr. Andrew Loggie, of Dalhousie, spent

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Mr. David Hipwell was in town last

Miss Lena Haddow, of Dalhousie, spent art of last week in Campbellton, the nest of Mrs. J. Stafford Benson. Mr. W. E. Fish, of Newcastle, spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery came p from Dalhousie last Monday in their otor car, and spent the day with friends

The concert given by the St. Andrew's

ocial and Literary Club, in the Opera louse, last Friday evening, was a decidsuccess, and much credit is due those king part.



Andover, May 19 .- The lower division of he Andover Book Club was entertained n Thursday evening at the home of Miss arah Watson. A very enjoyable evening as passed, as each member dressed to present some book, which afforded all. Refreshments uch amusement for ere served during the evening. Mr. Thomas Allen, Bangor, arrived in

Andover on Saturday en route for the fobique Salmon Club. Mrs. Douglas Baird, Perth, left on Mon-

ay for Ottawa to spend a month with her ster, Mrs. Graham.

Miss Louise Pickett was the guest of Miss Rosa Hoyt on Sunday. , Mr. James Magill spent a few days in aribou and Fort Fairfield this week. Frank B. Carvell, M. P., was in Perth

Mrs. Feland, nee Miss May Green, is pending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Green, of Perth. Mr. Herbert Baird returned on Wedsday from the South, where he has been r his health for the last few months. A match game of base ball will be play-ed on Tuesday, May 24th, between the gers, of Fort Fairfield, and the Andover id Perth teams. In the evening a band oncert and dance is to be given by the th Regiment Band.

The Regiment Band. Fire broke out yesterday in the barn f Sheriff Tibbitts, but the hose cart soon rrived from Perth and the fire was soon stinguished.

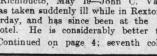


Moncton, May 19-On Friday evening a ighly successful concert was given in the

estry of the First Baptist church under he auspices of the Christian Brotherhood. A large orchestra added much to the pleas-A large orchestra added much to the pleas-ire of the evening's entertainment. Miss Greta Rogers gave a reading; Mrs. Fred Crandall, Miss Mary Steeves, Mrs. Powell and Mr. T. O'Brien were each heard in vocal solos; as also Mr. Thomas Sten-house; Dr. Borden rendered a clarionet solo; Mr. Umpleby a flute solo, and Messrs. Moore and Gardner a musical measible which was wall received pecialty which was well received. Mr. Hugh Ferguson, of Rexton, is visit-

ng friends in town. On Saturday afternoon a most appreciave audience gathered in Central Methlist church to listen to the first of a s of organ-violin recitals given by Mr.

H. Knight, organist of the church, Casson, violinist. The playing of Mr.



 The star and Max a transfer de regime and la gerem month age and age and month age and Fancy Foxing, low heels, military heels and Cuban heels, \$1.50, 1.60, 1.75, 1.88, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 Brown Vici Kid in Bluchers and Perforated Foxing, \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50

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ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 25, 1910.

MR. GRIMMER AND PULPWOOD Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor Gen-

eral, tells the Standard that he has "never the towns would reap almost as much Conservative newspapers and politicians benefit from such a policy as the who today are trying to * persuade the same area as Europe, somewhat larger in tion, and the slaughtering could be done at Ottawa or elsewhere made any statefrom New Brunswick crown lands would rural districts, and in the latter it people that the Grand Trunk Pacific is would work a most beneficial revolution. people that the Grand Trunk Pacific is rich as Europe in capacity for supporting ment. The charges made for the use of the municipal charter is about as to the New York "Paper Mill," which Land prices would rise, cheap and satis-dence should give the Quebec situation population-its conditions, when developed, to the lowert be allowed to continue." This is in reply quoted Mr. Grimmer as saying he had factory wagon transportation would be hard study. They will find it hard to will bear a considerable resemblance to to the lowest amount consistent with looked into the question of prohibiting the export of pulpwood and that there was is in immensely in pocket and in comfort. It is about time for Nor Brucerick to the threat and in comfort. "nothing in it." Mr. Grimmer is now It is about time for New Brunswick to P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific wants a that time like any particular large Euroquoted by the Standard as of opinion that hold a representative "good roads" meet- New England connection and ultimately a pean centre, will resemble it ultimately in bine."

LOOKING FORWARD

New Brunswick should follow the example ing. of Ontario and Quebec, but "he spoke subject to correction in the light of further information that he might acquire in the investigation."

Empire now turn from the grave of the Editorially the Standard intimates that Peacemaker and face the future. The value transcontinental will be a tremendous imnothing will be done until the next ses-sion of the Levislature port year. Taken sion of the Legislature-next year. Taken of his life of service, are in themselves Mackenzie & Mann. St. John is coming at least half a century off. But in that together, the statements of Mr. Grimmer and the Standard strongly suggest that the Hazen government has decided to ignore the unanimous resolution adopted fast race. There is peace. No foreign peril this city and province it is time to buy Montreal is to enjoy this great develop- Grimmer do not act. by the Legislature last session. The remenaces the Empire, and the late King cemented many friendships with other na-tions-notably France-that are of ines-rushing to the West to get rich will dis-timelical is to enjoy this great develop ment, and the statement seems reasonable, St. John must also increase notably in population within the next ten or twenty It was a rather poor sort of comet, with solution expressed the view of both parties. The men who voted for it did not ct that a year would elapse without any action. While Mr. Hazen and Mr. timable value. Grimmer are "seeking information" which Because of the overshadowing eminence ran away from prosperity. they have already, or could have secured of King Edward and the acuteness of the months ago, the stripping of Crown lands strife in Home politics, there has been a for the benefit of foreign mills goes on. tendency to exaggerate the problems now Fo give a year's notice under such circum- before the new sovereign. That there are stances is disastrous. Premier Gouin of Quebec, once he made up his mind, acted unickly knowing that had he act the quickly, knowing that had he set the fate for some time next year tremendous efforts would have been made to ship out vention in party questions which would a immense quantity of wood before the surely become more dangerous under such prohibition became effective. circumstances. The nation which gives Ed-

abolition of the duty on tin plate. "That," Laurier are taken from a report of his done for Swanses, as the result of an attempt to shut its competition out of this site for the Grand Trunk Pacific terminals "The farmers in the older portions of the older portions of the state of the case of wheat. Less that was the famous 'Dark Day,' whose memories have been preserved to us through tradition and legend, when chick ensures in the older portions of the older portions of the state of the grand Trunk Pacific terminals the famous of the state of the state of the grand Trunk Pacific terminals the state of the stat country. Assuming that the McKinley in that city. Sir Wilfrid, Hon. William Canada are being kept busy attending to meetings were held in families that ordi

country. Assuming that the McKinley in that city. Sir Wilfrid, Hon. William daty did cause the establishment of the Pugsley, Hon. G. P. Graham, President in plate industry here, and it may be ad-mitted that it stimulated and hastened if the Transcontinental Commission, and its development greatly, it is established representatives of the city, took part in now and out of the state of infancy. It these conferences, which were long and can go alone. Unless steel plates are sold difficult, extending over two or three days can go alone. Unless steel plates are sold difficult, extending over two or three days more rapidly than export. The home de-more cheaply abroad than at home it can and almost as many nights. In Quebec mand has not only, in many instances, days and yellow days since but none of the ruling faculty to find complete con-tent in justice of action and the tranquil-ity that follows in its wake. from various sources free of duty. It One held that the G. 1. P. terminal should pay, but it has also carried the values of then they are generally caused by a state that the greatest market for the manufac-be on the flats in the vicinity of the C. P. the non-exportable to nearly the same of the atmosphere that arranges the smoke from forest fires in a cloud layer or pall. No more is hould be at the old Champlain market, without any tariff shield, and we have directly below the Chateau Frontenac. many protected industries which could not. This latter spot is the one selected. Only stand it, but would be all the better Quebec is to see stirring changes as a to the quantity we will have for export. blackness that so alarmed our ancestors.

GOOD ROADS AND BAD The roads are a curse to the farmer who

The roads are a curse to the farmer who custom noise and other inputed that the ed as a possible market for New Zealand produce. The wear and tear on his horses G. T. P. station and shops would cost mutton it is about time to take stock of les is no small item. He los \$2,900,000 and that work would soon be the situation. It surely does not indicate time and temper. His property is not as type as it would be if the roads were good at all seasons of the year. Moreover, the Dominion Government would make more expensive to the people of Toronto; therefore, said altogether from considera-tion for the convenience of motorists, there is a joint interest in the improve the interest of the speech of Sir Wilfrid, the more speech of Sir Wilfrid, the source is a joint interest in the improve therefore is a joint interest in the improve the speech of Sir Wilfrid, the spee

ment of these radiating quagmires.-To- from which we have quoted, was made at ket for potatoes. Hay is an article of ex- not pay enough attention to stock raising, with ronto News. All of which is applicable to New Bruns- the conferences was announced. The all, the farmer's chief interest in recipro- to prevail for some years, should be ex-All of which is spplicable to New Bruns-wick and its roads today. There are some decision as to the site was unan-city might not be so much in what he tremely profitable. In Toronto the fear is act of conation and judgment on thy part and is exerted to pleasure thy mind. ent, mostly near the towns, but many of sion is to purchase the land from the city. reciprocity he could purchase more cheapthe country roads in St. John county, in Charlotte, in Kings and Albert, to go no spoke, both dwelling upon the Dominion of the western farmers, who will soon be that seek it, and observe their nature, with the character of the abserts they farther, are exteremely bad. The local Government's road-making material is adian trade in Canadian channels, and voice of considerable authority.

There is no bigger question before the people of New Brunswick today than this would play in handling the traffic, one in tion, and that instead of abandoned farms

monly recognized that there will be no the statements of the other ministers in relief until the public men of the prov- regard to transportation and shipbuilding

ince place roadmaking on a business basis and kindred matters, together with the instead of a political one. The principal immense development to be brought about partizan commission, headed by a com- by the coming of the G. I. F. to Quebec, Lighthall, K. C., believes that it will, and one or more abattoirs and let retailers fool and ingrate-nay, to do what thou highways should be in charge of a non- by the coming of the G. T. P. to Quebec, petent engineer. Then the money spent position in which St. John now stands that ultimately the city will contain from have bought in the cattle market. There would get results, and year by year the with respect to future growth. The G. T. three to five millions. He bases his views is no great obstacle in the way of carrying mileage of permanent roads could be ex- P. has selected its terminal site here, and on a general principle which he applies to out such an undertaking, and there is no

tended and they could be kept con-bought it. The expenditures to be made inually in good order. The cities and at Quebec will be repeated here. The (It is that since Condo connection with New York, but the freight numbers. Winnipeg, for example, should

connection with New York, but the freight of the Canadian Northwest, and much American freight with it, will go through Like London. The latter analogy was re-blike London. The latter analogy was re-blike London. Sorrowful but resolved, the people of the Quebec and St. John.

For this port the coming of the new cently urged as his own view by Lord ment is on its last legs. The comet must season by the trains and the steamers of course, in the distant future-let us say a rich inheritance for the nation. His son and successor, His Majesty George V., has, ship lines will be of immense benefit to in his sorrow and in his duty, the warm loyalty, sympathy, and support of a stead-fast race. There is pace. No foreign peril

Is a cucumber bitter? Cast it away, Are there briers in the path? Turn aside No more is needed. Do not proceed to ask: "Why was the universe burdened Of pain. The pang that cannot be borne

soon ends life and itself. That which drags on its course becomes bearable, the for its stimulating effect. Nothing is worse for a country or an industry than mon-portion of Lower Town below Dufferin to Montreal and slaughtered for home con-Lakes have sent their signals even to New portion of Lower Town below Dufferin Terrace will be made over, old landmarks giving place to the new station and other of Ontario and Quebec are not taking full sages faster than smoke can travel and the telegraph sends its mes-sages faster than smoke can travel and let them give evidence if they can. buildings. Wharf extension, a remodelled advantage of a nearby and most profitable what can be naturally explained fails to

custom house and other improvements are market. When Eastern Canada is regard produce much excitement."

MEAT PRICES

a private dinner at which the result of port. And there are others. But, after which at present prices, and those likely and follow him who corrects thee than i

with the character of the objects the compelled to advance the price to his seashore, one layer of sand is buried from

government's road-making material is politics, and until there is a change in that respect the curse of bad roads will continue. diameter in Canadian channels, and voice of considerable authority. The price comparisons made by the that respect the curse of bad roads will continue. They reveal the fact that good the price do advance the price to his customers. The Toronto Globe declares that the price is too high at present, and that any further advance would cause a

one of the roads. The present road law is bad, and the roads prove it. It is com-bin would pray in naming the traine, one in the winter. bad, and the roads prove it. It is com-bin would seriously affect the trade. That bir Wilfrid's references to St. John, and them under scientific cultivation. Sir Wilfrid's references to St. John, and them under scientific cultivation. would seriously affect the trade. That so the summer, the other in the winter. Sir Wilfrid's references to St. John, and them under scientific cultivation. dross of his earthly existence. It is not given thee to rise to the heights

MOMENTS WITH

MARCUS AURELIUS

Apply thy thoughts to what thou hear-

Retire into thyself. It is the nature of

ions such as these

When sleep is hard to leave, remember

that it is a law of thy being and of man's

of living creatures, sleep being

nature to act as befits a member of the

"Toronto has a municipal cattle market now; it would make the situation interest-ing for both the abattoir men and the

habitants within ten years? Mr. W. D. wholesale dealers if the city were to erect sire of glory, to curb thy anger at the

great risk in the experiment. The abattoin

"It is that since Canada is of about the premises could be kept in perfect condi-

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Standard's Ottawa correspond Laurier govern

Northcliffe, who gave a similar reason for have affected the young man's head. really only believe police to be necessary. The Christian resolve to find the world "No conclusion reached as to pulpwood evil and ugly has made the world evil

and ugly. Mortality is the herd instinct in the in-

Woman is not yet capable of friendships;

Marriage is a splendid lie; it affirms the eternity of a passion which experience delares to

of the **Kidneys** Every drop of blood in your system has to pass through the Kid-neys; they are the great filters of the good condition, blood the condition, blood

In common with every

the empire, the Loyalist

vesterday mourned the pa and wise ruler. While in E

of loyal and loving subject

to the eulogies and prayer

this city the people were mory of their late king b

signs of mourning. B standstill and the streets

pression of sorrow and r eral display of mourning

At the services held in

terday morning there

attendance representativ

of life and the servery impressive. Addi attached to the servery

church, owing to the the officers of the local

form and the members

services were also held in St. John's (Stone) c

(Valley), St. Andrew's

Hazen Avenue synagogue

The service in Trinity

mayor and member

impressive. Space had

council, the officers of

St. George's Society and

and these quietly filed little before 11 o'cle

organist's rendition of March, the congregatio

until the solemn notes

Rev. Mr. Armstrong

slept with his fathers him and all Judah and

Jerusalem did hon He said in part:

in the presence of

wide because a king every land and wh

fronts the sun, is h

Chronicles, 32.

It is the h

Everyone who is interes peace and wellfare turn

do him honor at h

our reverence for his m

preciation of the great dished in his years, all

lted vocation. "It is indeed no feign

sorrow that we feel.

sorrow, all surge up

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is the architype of the family neither is the highest off state. The king is the fa ple. Not by the will of m as we preserve this presse erament, by the will of the our seversion. It matte

our sovereign. It matte he be young or old, good fice may even fall, as it did

of a frail girl of eighteen.

ence and loyalty is paid

by the people at large. "The British throne r

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and we mourn his dea alty, respect and reven

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In Trinity.

Methodist. Miss

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in the churches and

The Work

good condition, blood that comes to them loaded with impurties and poison, leaves them pure and rich. If they are not in good condition, they allow this impure blood to be sent all over the body again. The result is, the whole system is poisoned and stomach, liver and bowel troubles, headache, dizziness, pimples, sal-low skin, bad breath, and that tired feeling, make life almost unmake life pearable. almost

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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(Continued from page 3. and it is hoped may be able to be brough

home this evening. E. W. Manaton and R. Cur Harcourt visited town this week Miss Gertrude Amiraux returned home last week from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Leger, Grand Digue

day to those last sad king. And as the statel were in town last week, being guest late socereign lord propomp in the old land we Hotel LeBlanc Very large catches of herring have re

Will Murray went to St. John on Tuesday and witnessed the foot races in Vi

toria rink that evening. Rev. J. R. Millar, of Bass River, was in own this week. Dr. T. J. Bourque has returned from St

ohn, where he was attending a me f the Provincial Board of Health. James Irving launched another large Monday. It will be fitted up with ga

line power and used for towing pur mean much of weal n the North Shore. A game of base ball has been an every few years lightly on the throne is behing the kingly

etween the Richibucto Cli Stars of Chatham, to take rounds of the latter on Victoria day embers of the Clipper which will necessitate the taking on of

ew players. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Halifax, has been in own yesterday and today. The schools, assisted by the R orchestra, will give an Empire d tainment in the Temperance hall

day evening. William Barnard had a finger badly ured on Saturday when loading b Miss Laura McPherson, of Chatham the guest of Mrs. Walter Howard, K

Richard Woods and Joseph Whalen. ave been in Maine since the fall. The death of Mrs Jo Louis, occurred on Monday was thirty-six years of age. She four sisters and four brothers.

> ST. MARTINS Martins, May 20 .- Archi

who spent part of this week in St. John

cently been made, but it is now though that they are about done. ure and pain to rise above all paltry de OF NEITZSHE

Life is a well of delight, but where the moh drinks there the fountain is pois Who has conceived the full depth of

nodesty of the vain man? Some men will, but most are willed. For the mediocre it is a happiness

If you are to love your neighbor as your mediocre.

for one's self. Liberal institutions cease to be liberal

Those who say "Virtue is necessary,

she knoweth love only.

as soon as they are attained. A minority only is capable of independ.

THE EPIGRAMS

elf, you must first of all love yourself. Freedom is the will to be responsible

Mr. Grimmer's latest statement leaves pulpwood policy?

HOW PROTECTION SOMETIMES

tin plate in the United States that the Americans, who are ruled by high pro-tectionists, decided to put a stop to its imports from that quarter. The New York fection in the United States, now prints inevitable-it will for some time lack the poem closes:

market, has proved a blessing in disguise. Georges.

"Swansea, instead of being ruined." says the Tribune correspondent. "has multiplied its foreign markets, enormously in-"Sir Wilfrid said that as far as graving creased its product of tin plate, improved docks were concerned there was no place states that it is difficult to see where the is the duty of every intelligent citizen to

to American requirements and prospered he gave the people of Quebec a much need of a market in the United States for his for the working classes." generally." He tells how "every improve ed prodding when he said that everything produce; and it quotes the following comment adopted in America has been here in this connection depended upon the parative average of prices for the second employed," and how the industry has expeople of Quebec themselves, because the week in May of 1908, 1909 and 1910 and

Wales is shipped to thirty-six countries, themselves into a company. while the domestic consumption has in- "The winter trade of Canada would in creased. Swansea was stimulated by for- future come to St. John, but the largest eign competition to make improvements trade, the summer trade, must come to eign competition to make improvements trade, the summer trade, must come to pairy butter 241 Top export cattle ...6.58 have come while it seemed to have an ditions much of this must come to Que.

ports steel plates from the United States, coats them with tin from the Cornwall and Welsh mines, and sends a large quant 10^{10} result of the simply replied, Why 10^{10} replied, Why 10^{10} replied wheat 10^{10} replied 10^{10} repli

THE DAY OF PROSPERITY

cover that in leaving this province they years.

THE KIPLING POEM

ward VII. credit for so much tact and ing. Thus the Toronto Star says:

the tin plate industry in the United make and unmake the Asquiths and the tin to strike any enduring note in an hour pected from the poet laureate.

panded, and says that the tin plate of people of St. John had already organized the same week in the period 1901, 1902 and 1903:

> 1908-10, 1901-3. Creamery butter....\$.28 Latter\$.24 1-3 \$.21 1-3 23 .17 1-3 28 5.62

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An interesting portion of Mr. Lighthall's out any tail worth talking about. People

address, delivered last week, deals with who expected to be dead were as able the racial elements in the enlarged city of to find fault with the show as any of the the racial elements in the enlarged city of Montreal. No single element is at present rest of us.

Kipling's lines on King' Edward have in a majority over all the others. The in a majority over all the others. The in an interview last week Mr. F. W. the British Admiralty to mount 13.5 in.

they do not touch the Throne, and no one expects that His Majesty will depart from the wise precedent of his father by inter-vention in party questions which would a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many a note of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many a note of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many a note of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many a note of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many anote of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable, but by many anote of disappointment is sounded, as if a greater thing had been expected from the train the main it is favorable. The product is the many the product is the main the product is the product is the main the product is the main the product is the prod a note of disappointment is the spectral from the are growing so as to introduce a later in the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit bound of the bit of the view of the bit mpertar singer upper an over a till doi the total main city. If "Perhaps the most charitable view to be not too numerous, so as to reproduce the not too numerous, so as to reproduce the not too numerous, so as to reproduce the said that it would probably have nothing ics.

export."-The Standard.

unanswered the question The Telegraph windom will not be quick to believe that taken of Mr. Kipling's eulogy of the late conditions of New York, where they num-What is Mr. Hazen's King George, with his training, his breed-King is that he was magnanimously un-ber over a million, they will prove a valu-Board of Trade should disabuse his mind King George, with his training, his breed ing, and his already great knowledge of the function a king make for the qualities which in a king make for the up to the Kipling standard, it contains, to the Kipling standard, it WORKS serenity and security of his dominions. Swansea, Wales, used to to sell so much The death of the Peacemaker has given while the Kipling standard, it contains, The death of the Peacemaker has given with all its insertness of meter some action of the contained of the termine some action of termine some

imports from that quarter. The New York cooled, and though strenuous political war-Tribune, the foremost exponent of pro-fare is to be expected—indeed it is nifed and sincere utterance with which the ion that the city of the future will be tention; but, as a matter of fact they nothing that pays any better, and very predominantly English in language; and will lead to nothing unless the organiza- little that pays so well. an article showing that protection does rancor and relentlessness that were out- "Simply as any that serve him, he served, also believes that the Catholic, Protestant tion pressess them upon the local governan article showing that protection does not always produce just the results an-ticipated. It says that when the McKinley tariff put a heavy duty upon tin plate Swansea was panic-stricken, because the solved peacefully in the end; and not only United States was its best market, and peacefully, but wisely. The people of the A noteworthy feature of the general com- present citizenship of the city that is to broken constantly, but the government calamity. for a while there was "terrible depression" United Kingdom are not mad revolution- ment is the marked unanimity of the news- become so great in extent and population will not try to detect and punish offenders there. But the competition established in ists, and the people of the United Kingdom papers as to the failure of Mr. Alfred Aus-

States, affecting at first only that one Balfours, the Chamberlains and the Lloyd when much-doubtless too much-is ex- of making life liveable for these people, ter of its wonderful streams alone this now. which I venture to say would be a large province is steadily neglecting a priceless

factor in the growth and advance of the heritage. city-I refer particularly to proper rapid Colonel Watterson, who spoke before

FARMERS AND RECIPROCITY A Montreal paper, discussing reciprocity, discussing r its processes of manufacture, adapted itself in the St. Lawrence except Quebec. But Canadian farmer stands in any great need take an interest in obtaining these things ward: "I had the great pleasure of meeting

SUPERSTITIOUS FEARS

P.C. appearance of Halley's comet. Even in ship, my admiration deepened. To 3 23 St. John fear had its victims. Such mani-St. John fear had its victims. Such mani-festations were not unusual a century or two ago, but the spread of knowledge has two ago, but the spread of knowledge has

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BIG GUNS.

"-Washington Star.

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The wedding day is bright and gay, the bride is blushing like Superstition dies hard and slowly. Some almost incredible stories are told of the fears of some persons in relation to the some persons in relation to the fears of some persons in relation to the some pe

WEDDING eftsoons, and then there comes a strained relat The husband sighs when eating pies suggestive

not yet wholly eradicated this kind of fear from the human mind. The Boston Transcript gives an account of an inter-43 the last decade of the eighteenth century 50 in New England. It says: 51 will be known in intervy as solution to day, and doesn't swear ne in always to be net. The provide ports steel plates from the United States, coats them with tin from the Cornwall and Welsh mines, and sends a large quan-titv back. Commenting on these facts, the New WALT MASON. Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Ada sul

solid foundations in the British people, and none h strengthen those foundat whose memory we honor The speaker then went the suddenness of the a His late Majesty's illness of the shock with which received, He touched also the coronation of the lat to be postponed on accou and from that drew a less even kings are subservien the great ruler of the uniof the excellent qualities deared the king to his sul

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In the Cathedral of Conception, at the 8.15 morning, His Lordship I quently referred to the c of King Edward. The De was played on the ch prayers were offered afte Lordship spoke as folloo "Today, as you know, the funeral day of His I deceased king. It is an enc f mourning; it is an enc of mourning; it is an epo of the world; it is a day die as long as the world? At the death of the late r

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York Journal of Commerce calls for the The foregoing remarks of Sir Wilfrid the home market, and not by export de but they had something almost as good. henceforth live in peace.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES IN LOYALIST CITY FOR ENGLAND'S GREATEST KING

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wide because a king whose subjects are in every land and whose empire always fronts the sun, is being borne to his tomb. Everyone who is interested in the world's peace and wellfare turns in thought to-day to those last sad rites of a great king. And as the stately obsequies of our late soccreign lord proceed with solemn pomp in the old land we are gathered here to do him honor at his death, to show our reverence for his memory and our 'ap-preciation of the great good he accom-plished in his years, all to few, in his ex-alted vocation. "It is indeed no feigned or unmeaning

game of base ball has been arranged

low man demanding that oppression shall cases and constitutional rights be given to all. It was this manliness which mads Moses a fit instrument in the hands of God to be the leader of the people. The highest encomium of praise which, there fore, the Bible bestows upon Moses, is said in these words: "The Man Moses"-no high sounding title, for the title of true manhood is nobler and greases"-no high sounding title, for the title of true manhood is nobler and greases." This spirit of manliness was visible in the character of Edward VII, the king and the gentleman, the sovereign of the Brit sh Empire and the citizen of the world To our brethren Israelites his name will always remain alive in their hearts, for our King Edward was the sympathetic and true friend of the Jewish race. He was to as in the present century as was Cyrus, in the present century a

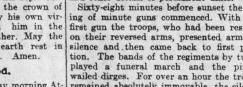
our King Edward was the sympathetic and true friend of the Jewish race. He was to us in the present century as was Cyrus, the King of Persia, twenty-five centuries ago. Cyrus, after the Babylonian exile, of ferred to our ancestors the land for re-habilitation. King Edward VII at the Zionist congress offeed to the Jews the territory, of Uganda and other regions within his domain as a haven of refuge for our unfortunate brethren living in European countries when brute force is swaying with a high hand and where the mania of anti-semiticism is still the order of the day. I read just lately of an instance that intimacy of Edward the Peacemaker and the Jews. His majesty ordered to post pone a banquet which was to be given on a certain day, because it was found that the date was the "Day of Atonement" in which his Jewish invited guests could not participate. We now mingle our tears with those of the world and, though our sov-ereign passed away, yet he speaks in the morning and a garrison parade was held in the afternoon, during which sixty-eight minute guns were fired

ereign passed away, yet he speaks in the words of Longfellow:

Lives of all great men remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

from the citadel and at the conclusion proclamation of King George's accession was read to the assembled troops by Briga-

We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. Thus, the curtain rolls down, closing the grand performance upon the world's stage, leaving with us the memory of a man sovereign whose ship of life was laden with the richest cargo a human heart can offer for the service of humanity and whose fatherly sway may serve as the beacon light to his royal successor and to all the nations on the face of the earth. Let us all join in prayer that his crown which he inherited from his noble mother may fitly adorn the head of his royal successor and to all the nations on the face of the earth. Let us all join in prayer that his crown which he inherited from his noble mother may fitly adorn the head of his royal successor and to all the nations on the face of the earth. Let us all join in prayer that his crown which has inherited from his noble mother may fitly adorn the head of his royal successor and to cessor King George V, and the crown of his exalted name, formed by his own vir-tues and deeds, will adorn him in the courts of our Heavenly Father. May the soul that loved peace on earth rest in everlasting peace in heaven. Amen.





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MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.) it is hoped may be able to be brought

. W. Manaton and R. Cummings, of court, visited town this week. diss Gertrude Amiraux returned home

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Leger, Grand Digue,

e in town last week, being guests at

ery large catches of herring have re y been made, but it is now thought they are about done. 'ill Murray went to St. John on Tuesand witnessed the foot races in

v. J. R. Millar, of Bass River, was in

r. T. J. Bourque has returned from St. , where he was attending a meeting the Provincial Board of Health. ames Irving launched another large boat Monday. It will be fitted up with gas e power and used for towing purpose

veen the Richibucto Clippers and the rs of Chatham, to take place on the nds of the latter on Victoria day. Two mbers of the Clipper team are away, ich will necessitate the taking on of two players. ev. Mr. Smith, of Halifax, has been in n yesterday and today. The schools, assisted by the Richibucto estra, will give an Empire day enter-ment in the Temperance hall on Mon-

illiam Barnard had a finger badly ined on Saturday when loading barrels. liss Laura McPherson, of Chatham, is guest of Mrs. Walter Howard, Kent

hard Woods and Joseph Whalen, who be been in Maine since the fall, have re-ed to their homes at Kent Junction. he death of Mrs. John Mazerolle, of uis, occurred on Monday night. Sh thirty-six years of age. She is sur ed by her husband, her mother and by r sisters and four brothers.

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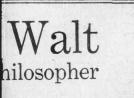
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night. Joseph Hopey was laid to rest on Wedesday afternoon, the funeral service being onducted by Rev. Willis Laird. The pallearers were: Leslie Carr, Willis McIn-rre, Oscar and William McDonough. Inent was in the St. Martins cemetery Services in memory of the late king were ild in the Baptist church last Sunday and places of business were closed on Fri-

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gay, the bride is blushing like a care as on their honeymoon they le they live on smile, and glance, ration; but honeymoons pass by there comes a strained relation. when eating pies suggestive of oop when tasting soup that makes r thought before he brought the if she could cook so he could eat de is filled with grief and chilled ove her; he stays away for half a love her. Have patience, though! as they grow younger! The bride to soothe her husband's hunger! , when leaving for his daily duty, is solace and his dream of beauty! WALT MASON.

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Society and Sons of England.

The Military Parade.

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taxed the king's physical and mental pow-ers and possibly to have hastened his death.

by a complete and not unimpressive mus-ter of all the marks of grief to which have recourse. It was by no means a faint echo which reached the monarchy-adher-ing city of the splendid mourning pageant which London saw on the occasion of the they could know, the citizens mourned en they could know, the citizens mourned en

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"Full soon thy soul shall have her earthly freight, And custom lie upon thee with a weight Heavy as frost, and deep almost as life!" world. Those who knew something of the king's ability and discretion before he ascended the throne averred that he was a remark-able man. Very soon after his accession soul. In every human heart there are The assemblage of the military in St. John yesterday afternoon to attend the memorial service in Trinity church was the largest which has ever attended any event in the city. Every div-ision of the forces established in St. John was represented in a line of nearly 1,000 men who gathered at the Barrack Green at 2.30 o'elock and marched to

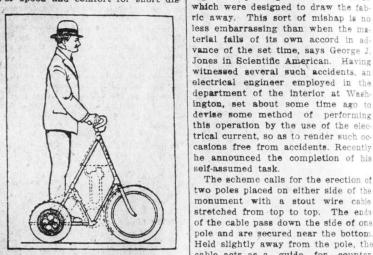


FIECHANICS A still to distill water can be made from a test tube, some heavy rubber NOVEL MEANS OF LOCOMOTION a stopper for the test tube, and bore a

Motorcycle with Rider Standing on Foot Platform Between the , Rear Wheels.

In the accompanying illustration is shown the motorcycle of the future. One that is easily handled, operated and steered. The two-wheel motorcycles now in use are entirely too cumbersome and unwieldy to give good service, whereas the threewheeled vehicles overcome these faults. The operator is shown be ween the rear wheels on a small platorm carried by the drop frame. In front of the foot platform is the moor, having connections with the rear wheels. The steering apparatus is connected directly with the front wheel, so that it can be conveniently manipulated. Levers for regulating the speed are also close to the hand

while additional clutches, operating the brakes, are adjacent to the foot For speed and comfort for short dis-



Three-Wheel Motorcycle.

two swivel pulleys, each supporting cance riding this motorcycle will in al. wooden staff balanced therefrom probability be found superior to the Flags are generally made use of for ordinary motorcycle. the purpose of hiding the lines of the

statue until such time as it is desired FATE OF A PERPETUAL CLOCK to reveal them to the assemblage, and In the the electrical process the bunt-Curlous Mechanism and Construc

ing is secured from these sticks. The tion and Singular Disappearance flags hanging from the sticks com-After Reaching China. pletely encircle the statue.

In the eighteenth century an ingeni ous jeweler named John Cox of Shoe Lane, London, constructed a clock which was rendered perpetual by a cleverly contrived attachment which utilized the rise and fall of the barometer to supply the necessary en-

ergy. The movement of the mercury ac tuated a cogwheel in such a manner that whether the mercury rose or fell the wheel always revolved in the same direction and kept the weights that supplied the movement of the clock always wound up. The ba



Fear of Ludicrous Failure

and Embarrassment.

The unveiling of a statue under or

The Statue Covered.

tugs and pulls given at the cords

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The scheme calls for the erection of

monument with a stout wire cable stretched from top to top. The ends of the cable pass down the side of one

oole and are secured near the bottom Held slightly away from the pole, the

cable acts as a guide for counter

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tary to trustees, Drum county P. O., N. B. WANTED-Second or th teacher, for district

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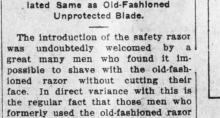
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Hose and a Bottle.

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a small hollow tube. The bottle is also

fitted with a stopper containing a hol-

hose and an ordinary bottle.

Sciatica is hard enough to endure, and with external applications that many sufferers try in vain to get relief. Mr. Charles McEachern, of Summer-

ville, P.E.I., was in just that position until he started to take Father Morriscy's "No. 7." He writes:

"No. 7." He writes: "After trying several dootors and spending large sums of money without avail, I was completely cured of Sciatica of long standing after using one package or your Medicine (No. 7 for Rheumatism.)" No matter how long you have suffered from Sciatica or Rheumatism of joints or

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London telegrams, that when the

been chosen."

Col. Sturdee, Col. Wedderburn, Col. A. J. 'was early taught to look upon the office Armstrong, Major Gordon, Major Craw-ford and Major Magee. Col. Wedderburn acted as brigade major, and was assisted by Major Hartt. Lieut. Col. Baxter was in charge of the parade en route to the ly, and so conscientiously endeavored to live in charge of the parade en route to the because the late monarch felt this so keen-in charge of the parade en route to the because the late monarch felt this so truly to the science to the because the late monarch felt this so keen-in charge of the parade en route to the because the late monarch felt this so truly to this convictions that he is so truly the king was pre-eminent among public works after all, involve very great responsibility. To this I reply that every still waved the flag they loved. The cause of imperial unity, for which both our science the solution of the parade en route to the ly and so conscientiously endeavored to live the king was pre-eminent among public works to parade the parade energy in the bour of the rought in the parade the flag they loved. The solution of the parade the parade the the parade the parade the parade the data was the parade t in charge of the parade en route to the church. Major Armstrong headed the Ar-tillery, who were 300 in number. The Ordnance Corps followed Col. Humphrey and staff. Then came the Artillery; then in the staff and the staff and

and staff. Then came the Artillery; then the Medical Corps; then the Cadets; then the Fusiliers. The dense crowds which lined the eu-tire route of march were duplicated at the Barrack Green during the ceremony there Barrack Corps of the the second the second the second the the second the second the the second the the second t

The dense crowds which lined the car the route of march were duplicated in the loss of the whord itself namets the loss of the word that the troops could not be formed in line as was intended. They were the Artificities in America, the University of three sides of a squart, the Artificities in America, at University of the king and the Cate and smaller corpt facing north, and the cate the tore there are many mould field hart the University of the facing north, and the cate the University of the strest hard to corpt facing north, and the cate the University of the there hand, many would experimence re-ife doubtless; but all would face that the University of the life of the nation, and that, partigan. To prevent Boller Scale. Boller sca

Americans were minded towards Mr. Roose-velt as are his most enthusiastic admirers, and you will understand in part the tre-mendous character of the numb realization of irreparable loss that broods upon oneharder still to cure, in many cases, with ordinary remedies. Caused, like rheum-atism, by impurities in the blood, which in this case set up an irritation of the sciatic nerve, it is so difficult to get at relations. His friendship for the United States was proverbial, and its representa-his insight be, for the task to which he loose particles of the lime, magnesia continues, "we are so accustomed to see occurrences of minor importance heralded

is called is no easy one.

"Father in Thy gracious keeping.

belonged to Hants county (N. S.)

Many Attend Verna Brown's

Funeral.

tives were always honored at the court. by huge 'scare heads' that our palates hecome jaded, and we are liable to lose judg-

ment of the relative importance of things Let me declare therefore that I believe I believe DYEING is Such a SAVING that it is impossible to exaggerate the grav-And it's as simple as A. B. C. with ity of the situation created by the king's demise at the present juncture. I see, from ness of the monarch's condition first reach-Dy-o-la CILIA ed the public, the news caused consternation. No more adequate term could have The writer next refers to the unbounded Just Think of It!

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Value of Pigeon Post.

The pigeon post is proving a valuable adjunct of civilization, even in while it excluded dust, displayed the these days of fast trains and steamships and wireless telegraphy. The isolated lighthouse of Maatsuvker island is 75 miles southwest from Ho- 1804 and written by John Barrow. bart, Tasmania, in a direct line and 90 miles by steamer, and since Janu- list of presents carried by "the late ary 21, 1908, 12 homing pigeons have Dutch ambassador" were "two grand

the working boiler the moderate current of any ordinary dry or wet electrochemical primary battery. The current hastens the deposition of solids in mechanical suspension and the precipsense of duty. And let us pray that as itation of those in chemical solution, or other impurities from the water. Tests are suggested to determine the Leave we now Thy servant sleeping." working value of this process.

Changes in Comet.

The changes in progress in a comet are now shown on a screen in moving Dorchester, N. B., May 20-(Special)pictures. Morehouse's comet was fa-The funeral of Verna Brown, the unfortuvorably situated for observation in nate young girl who was burned to death England during last autumn, and as on Wednesday, took place today and was this body gave an unusual opportunity one of the largest seen here in many years. for studying changes the astronomer The penitentiary officers marched in a body. royal had photographs made at fre-The services, at the Presbyterian church quent intervals so as to obtain a cine-Mr. Dickie. The parents of the dead girl period of about nine hours.

rometer bulb dipped into a mercury cistern. The cistern hung attached to the extremities of two rockers, to the left end of one and the right end of the other.

The bulb was similarly attached to the other extremities of the rockers, which are thus moved every time rent from a few batteries is sufficient there is a change in the amount of mercury in bulb and cistern respectively. The rockers actuated a vertical ratchet, and the teeth were so arranged that the wheel they controlled could only move in one direction.

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whether the ratchet ascended or de-The clock itself was an ordinary one, but of very strong and superior workmanship, and was jeweled with diamonds at every bearing, the whole being inclosed in a glass case which

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electric current is turned on, when the heat quickly drives off the ductile metal, leaving the refractory filament.

Electricity in Fertilizing Industry. Several representatives from European concerns interested in the North pole. Eight leaders were manufacture of nitrogenous fertilizer | erans-Peary and Cook of the I from the air are in this country look- States, Bernier of Canada, Eri The services, at the Presbyterian church dust matograph record. One series shows ing for options on good water power and Rasmussen of Denmark. Ch and the grave, were conducted by the Rev. the alterations that took place in a for hydro-electric development in con-of France, Shackelton of Epsian for hydro-electric development in con- of France, Shackelton of England and section with the sertilizing industry. || Geer of Sweden.

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The Statue Unveiled.

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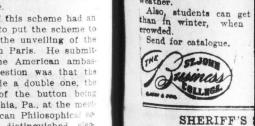
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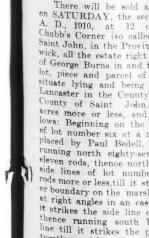
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h Lumber Company and the Richard Lum-ber Company. On the Tobique, also, there is a considerable quantity of logs held up, a large portion of them belong-ing to Stetson, Cutler & Co." Asked as to whether the lumber short-age would have any effect on the local mills this season, Mr. Hilyard replied that he thought the output of the St. John mills would be very much curtailed this

The Statue Covered

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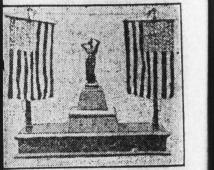
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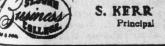
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North Pole Expeditions. Canada, Denmark, France, German?, England, Russia, Sweden and the United States were, in 1908, represented among the 12 expeditions which were struggling toward the North pole. Eight leaders were vet erans-Peary and Cook of the United States, Bernier of Canada, Erichsen and Rasmussen of Denmark, Charcot of France, Shackelton of England and Geer of Sweden.

FARMS FOR SALE OR TO LET Manchester.

Charles Crouthers' farm, 125 acres, Valker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Buildngs out of repair. X. DeCourcey farm, 200 acres, Ward's reek, 8 miles from Sussex station; good

uildings. McLaughlin farm, 100 acres, one mile south of the above; buildings good. Williams farm, 150 acres, East Scotch Settlement, Brownville Station, Central Road. Land excellent; buildings not much JAMES E. WHITE.



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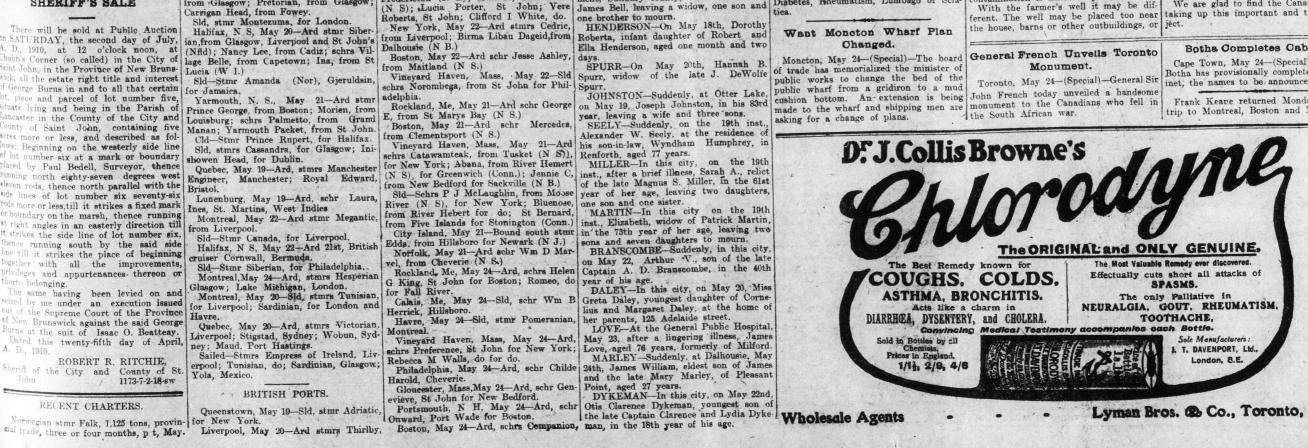
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Cape Town, May 24-(Special)-Premier Botha has provisionally completed his cab-inet, the names to be announced May 31.

Frank Keare returned Monday from a trip to Montreal, Boston and New York.

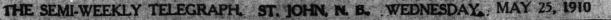


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E. S. Baker, Who Arrived Here on the Sobo Yesterday, Says Owen Curley. The death of Owen Curley, son of the ate Patrick Curley, occurred at his home, Only Intelligence and "Push" is Needed to Develop Fine Chipman (N. B.), on the 7th inst., after a very brief illness. Deceased was 76 years of age, and is survived by one Trade With the Islands-Good Flour and Butter in Great years of age, and is survived by one brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. John Demand-Bubonic Plague in Trinidad. Dohaney

Monday, May 23. After a stay of twenty months in the West Indies, during which time they have resided for longer or shorter periods in all of the principal islands, E. S. Baker, Mrs. Baker and their six children reached islands make their trips very hurried ones. If these firmis want to do anything worth is the set of their mer to longer to longer and their six children reached islands make their trips very hurried ones. If these firmis want to do anything worth is una to do anything worth is una to do anything worth and their mer to longer and their mer to longer. James Bell. The death occurred at Juvenile Settle-ment, Sunbury county, on the 7th inst., of James Bell. The death occurred at Juvenile Settle-ment, Sunbury county, on the 7th inst., of James Bell. Mrs. Baker and their six children reached hore by the S. S. Sobo yesterday en route to their home in Montreal. Mr. Baker has been for three years the Sun Life In-surance Company's general manager for the West Indies and Bermuda, having been appointed to that position after he at Winnipeg. On the way here the Sobo touched at Trinidad, where there are three cases of bubonic plague. On this account passen at Bermuda without spending an exper-

he said, "is the great oppor-the said, "is the great oppor-The death occurred Thursday afternoon

"Flour," he said, "is the great opportunity. It is next to impossible to buy good flour in the West Indies. I found that I could not do it and had to send going to the old country. a direct order to Halifax to get a barrel in England than can be secured in Canada, and all of the export is flour to be had which is called Canadian, but our experience of it did not is a complete fraud. It is yellowish brown in color and is a much cheaper and dirtier product than the standard brands dirtier product than the standard brands we were in Demerara, which is a hotbed we were in Demerara, which is a hotbed we were the death rate is 34 manufactured in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There we were in Demerara, which is a special tropi di fever, and where the death rate is 34 manufactured in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insura must be an immense flour trade in the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insura must be an immense flour trade in the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insura must be an immense flour trade in the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insura must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insuration of cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insuration of cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insuration of cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insuration of the cal tariff. our children at canada's, the insuration of the cal tariff. Our children at canada's, the insuration of the cal tariff. Our children at canada's, the insuration the cal tariff. Our children at canada's, the insuration the cal tariff. Our children at manufactured in the dominion. There must be an immense flour trade in the work up. "There are companies imposing a special tropi-trade in the commanies imposing a special tropi-cal tariff, our children ate catmeal every day, and we never had a day's illness." wholesale house in King street. He is survived by four sons and one daughter. The sons are Charles F., of California, and trank, Randage, Ernest A., and Ed. wing the day of the day the day is the sons are the day to be a seriously work up. West Indies which Canadian firms could work up. "There is one thing you could tell Cana-dian shippers interested in the West In-real on last evening's train. "The sons are Charles F., of California, ill for a short time, though for some iew and Frank, Randage, Ernest A., and Ed-win B., of this city. The daughter is Wr. Wyndham Humphrey of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Patton, of this late Andrew Newcomb was a son of the late Andrew Newcomb and was a spar-city. Mrs. Frank Wallace of Boston, and maker and boat builder by trade, being maker and boat builder by trade, being dian shippers interested in the West In- real on last evening's train.

Preparations are now being made for Joseph Rowley, who conducts a black- one brother, J. Fred Seely of this city, an artizan of exceptional skill. His life the Presbyterian General Assembly which smith shop in Brussels street, received a also survive. will be held in Halifax on the first Tues- telegram from Dr. W. W. Kenney, super-Joseph Johnston. intendent of the public hospital in Hali-

day in June. Delegates from all over the maritime provinces will attend, and day in June. Letters will attend, and the maritime provinces will attend, and the principal subject of discussion will be church union. The following delegates will go as representatives of the St. John Presbytery: Rev. James Ross, Peter Campbell, Judge Forbes, Rev. Gordon Dickie, of this city; Rev. Frank Baird and Mr. White, Sussex; Rev. George Ireland, Woodstock, and Rev. L. B. Gibson, St. Stenken. The death of Joseph Johnston, a well known resident of Loch Lomond, occur-red at his home, Otter Lake, Thursday oon. The deceased was 83 years of He is survived by three sons and afternoon. age.





Hopewell Hill, May 18-Intelligence ha

rmer resident and native of Dem reck. A Co. The deceased was ab-ears of age and had been living 1 est for many years. He leaves a wi own up family. Abner and Harper n. of Demoiselle, are brothers, and le, are brothers,

James Bell.

rears Mrs. Spurr was on the board of man agement of the Old Ladies' Home.

Otis Glarence Dykeman. The death occurred in this city yester

day of Otis Clarence Dykeman, youngest son of the late Captain Clarence and Lyda Dykeman, in the 18th year of his age. He had been in poor health for some time, but was only confined to the house for two or three days. Besides his he is survived by one brother, Herbert, ot

this city. Miss Greta Daley.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius bic Hospital last night. A little over a Daley, Adelaide street, will sympathise with them in the loss of their youngest daughter. Miss fireta, who died Fridey on his return he was taken to the Gen-

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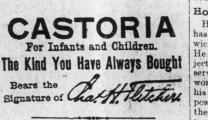
Friday, May 20. Death came suddenly to Arthur V.

Branscombe, manager and buyer of the millinery department of Manchester Rob-

ertson Allison, Ltd., at the General Pub-

Great Shock.

wife, and the second wife survives him. W. Seely, at the summer Robert and William Cook, of Dorchester; Elliott Row.





McLaughlin-Pettie.

until the last few years, he was actively at work. He had been connected with the Methodist church for many years and until the last rew years, he was actively at work. He had been connected with the Methodist chiffed for many years and was a regular attendant at the church ser-vices until very "lately. He was also a ning, May 11, when Miss Ella M. Pettie, of the Methodist chiffed for many set of the considered from two points of the been connected with will be of interest to many St. John people took place in Bangor on Wednesday eve-ning, May 11, when Miss Ella M. Pettie, of with the considered from two points of life-long temperance man, being a charter South Clones, Queens county (N. B.), bemight be considered from two points of came the wife of William R. McLaughlin, when Miss tella M. Pettie, of might be considered from two points of came the wife of William R. McLaughlin, the first cause of devastation was age. He is survived by three sons and one daughter. The sons are Joseph and William, at home, and George H. of Carle-isst week a resolution of sympathy was York, also survives. **Miss Hazel May Johnson. Miss Hazel May Johnson.**



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RESOLUTION CONDEMNING TOBIQUE DAM PROJECT IS UNANIMOUSLY PASSED

Members of Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association Held Joint Meeting Last Night With Newly Formed Provincial Guides' Association, and Discussed Important

representative's time to less than two of seven and a year is non to membra de year is non to a weak is non to membra de year is non to method the samgerotion. "It they could not measure de year is non to membra de year i present do their utmost to try and about two years ago. The funeral will be held tomorrow after-Tobique dam measure; while a third call-Mr. W

Mr. White's Resolution He introduced the following South West Miramichi. which was carried unani "Whereas, a company are



has large lumber interests in New Bruns-wick, was the first speaker at the dinner. Tobique River, at a point a short above the mouth; and "Whereas, the Tobique i He said that he was a crank on the sub ject of the proper preservation and con-servation of the forests. He used these of the St. John river words in the broadest possible sense. In his view, conservation meant the best use spawning ground for sali "Whereas, we believ his view, conservation meant the otest tast possible of the products. Without forests the inland fisheries would very soon cease to exist. The preservation of forests, he to exist. The preservation of forests, he went on, was the most important subject which could attract the attention of any river, and being satisfied fishway has yet been dev body. There was, he thought, no fear that this latitude would ever become such a dam as high as the one p desert as some parts of the old world had become when the forests had been "Therefore resolved, that in

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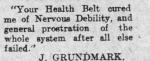
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county, and married the late James Rob ertson, of Moncton, where she resided for many years. She later married J. DeWolfe Spurr, a prominent citizen of this city, who died a few years ago. Mrs. C. B. Record, of Dorchester, and one nephew, E. A. Record, of Medford (Mass.) For many bune.

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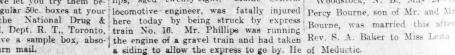
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Baxter, and leaves her husband and one
daughter, Miss Jennie, also a brother,
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died at his nome nere. Mr. Chapman had been identified with the business of Amherst for many years. Coming from Dorchester, (N. B.) to en-ter the employ of the late Lucius Dick-son he afterwards went into partnership with A. B Etter and for some years com-ducted business on the site occupied by the firm under the name of Chapman ta Etter. About thirty years ago Mr. Etter retired and Mr. Chapman took as a part-ner his late boroher. Agustus, the business since being conducted as Chapman took as a part-mer his late borother. Agustus, the business in the General Public Hospital Monday the firm under the name of Chapman took as a part-ner his late borother. Agustus, the business since being conducted as Chapman took as a part-mer his late Dorother. Agustus, the business in the general function of the late late is only in the son in-His wife, who was a daughter of the late Dr. Nathan Tupper, and niece of Sir Charles Tupper died about six years ago. The surviving members of the fam-tago. The surviving members of the fam-





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Miss Kay's solo was de ly pretty. Miss Lusby, it displayed temperament, and excellent tone. Miss liant player for one so y garet Harper is a brillian a bright future before h the Vikings, by the cho hestra, was splendid, t and enunciation were ma reading by Miss Robina by Miss Mabelle Phillips applause. The orchestra on of Miss Ayer gave

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