

bishop would be slowed no peace until women obtained 'Ne vote. A French militant suffragette who was arrested for smashing three windows at the National Gallery today, created a scene when she was brought before the magistrate at Bow street police court. She continually shouted in French, "Hur-rah for liberty," and "Hurrah for Chris-tubel Pankhurst." The prisoner refused to give her name, and told the magis-trate she did not want to hear anything. This apparently did not apply to her-self, for she kept up a voluble declama-tion in French, accompanied by much gesticulation throughout the proceedings. She was remanded in custody for fur-ther hearing. When arrested, the woman was carrying a bag filled with finits, some of which she had used on windows of the National Gallery. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> vote, killed the vote of George bury, a fellow Conservative, by with the latter. The second amendment was t Hon. Dr. Pugsley. This amendme stituted an alternative to the part agreement which the governmer poses to enter into with MacKe Mann. It proposed to reduce th tal stock of the source the

LIVING PROBERS

TO START AGAIN

ortly before "My dear friends," he said.

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bers of the commission will leave for Vancouver next week and will spend five or six weeks gathering data in west-ern Canada. They will visit most of the principal centres in the west before re-turning. The government hopes that before long the cost of living in Canada will follow the decline in the United States and other countries and come down.

and the rice is somewhat abnormal as comed with the price at this season in pared with the price at this season in-former years. The only variety of onions which can be procured here now is the Egyptian produce and the supply of this brand is limited, selling wholesale at five and a half and six cents per pound and retailing from seven to ten cents. The American silver skinned onions have been relied upon in former years to supply the demand for the vegetable, as they dre the hardiest and will hat during all seasons of the year. The other classes—the Valencia, Bermuda, Egypt-ian and even the local material will not keep as good only when in season. tan and even the local matukeep as good only when Owing to the fact that it silver skinned onions have it the Egyptian produce, whi son, has to answer the enti

At present there is a great

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In making salad dressing, crean melted butter may be used in plu-nil. m and lace of

Soup should never be boiled in an iron vessel; porcelain or granite iron are better;

Rag rugs made of cotton wash well, are inexpensive and are often just the thing for the kitchen.

It is best not to serve the same dish twice a week unless it be a vegetable, as every one likes variety.

Don't forget to close the refrigerator door each time you use the box; the ice will last much longer.

Oysters chopped and served in the gravy of a particularly julcy porter-house steak are very delicious.

The bone should be left in a roast; it will help to keep the juice in and will add flavor and sweetness.

Damp salt is an excellent thing to remove stains on cups and sancers caused by tea and careless washing.

Always take off the draughts of the have kitchen range as soon as you have finished a meal, thereby saving fuel



remedy as extraordinary as Net In many lands it has shown itself the best for little pains, best pains, and best for all pains. When one has acute rheumatic stiff joints or a stiff neck, don't ment—seek a remedy that cures, lightning in rapidity, as sure as be surpassed for the removal of p matter what advance science, can It is perfection in its line. Do no with ordinary or oily liniments, m viline. Prove its efficacy—its t limiment that rubs right into the the pain. elf to be for big n make, not trifle use Ner-the one core of

A large 50 cent bottle will cure the aches and pains of the whole Trial size, 25 cents. Sold by all everywhere, or the Catarrhoson Kingston, Canada.



Brownead, Ireland, May 28—The Brit-isle steamer Royal Edward, of the Cana-dian Northern Company, which last Saturday struck au iceberg 110 miles cast of Cape Race, while on her way trom Montreal for Avonmouth, signalled her passing here tonight. The teamer reporting her accident hast Saturday, said her bow had been twister was the unpact with the ice, but she was making no water. The Royal Edward has on board 57 first class passengers, 221 in the second cabin, and 587 in the steerage.

Intensive Farming

When the manufacturer uses the newspapers for his advertising campaign he is applying the prin-ciple of the intensive farmer. When he advertises in the news-papers of any city, he is thereby picking out a particular sector

papers of any city, he is thereby picking out a particular spot and cultivating it for all there is in it. He is not wasting time nor money nor energy. He is not spreading his advertising over ter-ritory where he may have little or ab distribution.

tory where he he has a concentrated by distribution. His campaign is concentrated where it may he studied and where results can be definitely computed Perhaps more important that all, he is gaining the support and the co-operation of the local deal ers in the community where be advertises, and who appreciate the

ers in the community where he advertises, and who appreciate that the missionary work done h their way town is bound to send cus-tomers to their stores. The Bureau of Advertising, Am-crican Newspaper Publishers As-sociation, World Building, New York, solicits correspondence with manufacturers interested in news-paper advertising

paper advertising. Booklet on request.

English Evangelists Recovered

Digby, May 28—A year ago two Eng-fish evangelists, while conducting a ser-rice at Lansdowne on a Sunday after-mon, had their bicycles stolen. The police Both machines were very valu-able ones, having been brough to this country from across the Atlantic. No of the the thieves could be obtained at the time. In the meantime the evangel-ists had visited various parts of the world. One day last week, one of them, Richard Stanley, visited Bear River and discovered a strang bicycle track on the street which he thought resembled the long lost wheel. He traced it to a house on the Baltie line, several miles from Bear River and learned from whom the mesent owner had purchased the ma-chine Mr. Stanley communicated with that two young men are now locked up in Digby jail awaiting a preliminary ex-amination, and the evangelists' two hicycles bave been discovered.

Bicycles Taken From Digby

Meeting a Year Ago-Two Young Men Arrested,

The series of the stated to be the government's intend by pairing westward from Montreal to connect the National Transcontinental. The amounts is that of put in the estimates this session will be ment con-for preliminary surveys, but it is hardly in a special bill in parliament to auth-orize it next session. 50,000,000. Further large expenditures are asked in a special bill in parliament to auth-orize it next session. 50,000,000. Further large expenditures are asked ports, and for transportation generally. To Port Arthur and Fort William harbor improvements, an additional half over the million is asked, with another half mil-by arbi-tion for Quebec harbor. 50,000,000. For the Welland ship canal, for the stional Transcontinental, votes of a mil-revert to estimates. The stimates are added to the main revert to estimates. The stimates are added to the main revert to estimates. The stimates are added to the main to ask of the added to the main revert to estimates. The stimates are added to the main to ask of the added to the main revert to estimates. The stimates are added to the main the stimates are added to the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimates at the stimates are added to the stimat

including \$1,520,000 for rolling stock, coupled with a vote of \$1,987,100.
ing stock on the Intercolonial in the main the estimates. This makes a total of \$2,500, 000 for that purpose this year.
Altogether the vote asked on capital account for government railways, including the Intercolonial, the Prince Edward Island Railway, the Mudson Bay Railway this year amounts to nearly \$2,600.
In the additional items asked for the militia are included \$70,000 for defenses at Halifax, \$215,000 for the Connaught rifle ranges at Ottawa, \$40,000 for schools of instruction, and \$50,000 for new buildings at the Quebec arsenal.
Big Sum for Public Buildings.
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Long Point (Lanenburg count Breakwater, \$4,000.
Lower Barlington—Wharf, \$2,500.
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Ings at the Quebec arsenal. Big Sum for Public Buildings. For public buildings chargeable to in-come, the supplementaries provide an ad-ditional vote of \$1.842,000. For harbors and rivers there is an ad-ditional vote of \$1.842,000. The miscelisneous items include \$10,-000 to the geological survey branch for exploration and investigation of radium-bearing ores in Canads. \$25,000 for the Georgian Bay Ship Canal Royal Commission. Meat Cive—Breakwater, \$1,000. Mosher's Bay—Breakwater, \$3,000. North Belleville—Wharf, \$1,800. Peggy's Cove—Breakwater, \$1,000. North west Harbor—Wharf, \$1,800. Peggy's Cove—Breakwater, \$1,000. North West Harbor—Wharf, \$1,500. Port Clyde—To complete wharf, \$1,500. Port Hood—To repair wharf, \$1,700. Rainy Cove—Wharf, \$2,000. (Continued on page 8.)

in Doorway of His Home.

LIGHTNING KILLS

Vorton Smith, of Shag Harbor, Struck Dead and Compan

duration. In Shag Harbor it was most severe and a fatality is reported. Morton Smith, in company with another man named Sunth, were at their moorings preparing to go fishing when the storm broke at its height and the former young inan was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed, while his companion was injured severely. The deceased was

ion Injured Severely-Farmer, Near Truro, Laid Lifeless

Cape Negro-Completion of wharf, Chegoggin-Extension of breakwater

Cheverie—Wharf extension, \$3,200. Christ Cove—Breakwater, \$3,000 Eastport Le Hebert—Mooring pi

3,000. Head of Chezzetccok-Wharf, \$2,500. Indian Point-Wharf, \$5,000. Jamesville-Breakwater, \$2,500. Joggins Mines-Breakwater improve

ments, \$5,000. Litchfield—Breakwater extension, \$2,-

00. Little Bass River-Wharf, \$2,500. Little Brook-Repairs to breakwat

Little Tancock-Removal of rock an

Mabou Bridge-Whart enlargement, 22,000. Meat Cove-Breakwater, \$1,000. Mill Creek-Breakwater, \$4,000. Mosher's Bay-Breakwater, \$4,000. North Belleville-Wharf, \$1,000. North Belleville-Wharf, \$1,000. Owis Head-Wharf, \$1,800. Peggy's Cove-Breakwater, \$1,500. Plaster (Baddeck)-Wharf, \$1,500. Port Clyde-To complete wharf, \$1,-200.

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YORK EXTRADICTED.

TWO NOVA SCOTIANS B. & A. Engineer Arrested in Houlton Will Go to Massachusetts to Face

Charge.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Augusta, Me., May 28-Assistant D ict Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, oston,appeared before Governor Hal

his three much channels that matriage. The application was opposed by Yo who contends that he has cared for children to a certain extent. He represented by counsel, as was Bangor & Aroostock Railroad, in wi

Represented by construct a set Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, in who employ he is. Governor Huines granted the requi-tion. He said he saw no reason why should not honor the request of should not honor the request of

Tory Commission Going West This Time to See Why Liv-This Time to See Why Livesterday to urge the granting of ex-sterday to urge the granting of ex-adition papers for James E. York, Ilroad engineer, who has been indicte. Massachusetts, accused of deserting s three minor children by a forme Yarmouth, N. S., May 28—This town as visited today by an electric storm hich was rather severe, but of short working. ing is Higher in Canada Than United States. (Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, May 28-The high cost of wing commission which has been spass nodically at work since last autumn is poing to start out again next week on THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914

VESTERIES CONTEST FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES and the second second second

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FRE OF at Hopewell Cape. Mrs. John Russell and fan "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Him Moncton, came down on Frid Perfect Health



The friends of Mas. Howard Stevens are glad to see her about after her re-cent illness. Rev. Mr. Nowlan, Baptist Sunday school field secretary, preached on the



BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lacturer.)

Maple Sugar Pralines.

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Agers. Maple hard sauce is used upon puddings or any sort of cake. Boil thick maple syrup until it is reduced one-half. Do not stir or shake it while boiling. Add half as much butter as you have thick syrup. Remove from heat, and cool slightly: then pour upon a well beaten white of an egg, beating all the time. Continue beating until the mixture no longer separates. Use at once be-fore it grows cold.

FASHION FADS. HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A novel girdle is shaped like a minia-The windows are among the most im-

portant parts of a house, and their proper curtaining is a fine art. Pointed wings, large and small, are in high favor.

high favor. The domino veil is one of fashion's A boot tree is an excellent thing to use when darning a stocking. It helps in shaping the darns to the foot.

Paper bag cookery is peculiarly suit-able for fish. They are much more de-lightful when cooked by this method. The vogue for lacquered straws in aillinery continues.

When boiling eggs, always have the water boiling when eggs are put in, and then boil them for two minutes. Chamois succe gloves have been adopted far and near.

Fancy cut hems continue to be seen handkerchiefs. The marketing should be sorted and put away as soon as it comes into the house. If it is allowed to wait until what seems a convenient time to attend to it the meat and vegetables may lose some of their freshness. nd novel designs.

Brassieres con already sewn in,

Striped silk dresses are made of striped silk, with scalloped flounces and natty little boleros. At present the safest sort of handbag to choose is a leather one, flat and thin

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to choose is a leather one, flat and thin and shallow: More and more feminism is displayed in allapparel for women; and it affects not only material but line. The following are a few simple rules in economy. Never buy a cheap mater-ial when you can get a better product. Pay cash, credit is costly. Buy non-perishable food products in quantilies. Watch the household closely and climin-

ALLS MT. GPAL

Sackville, May 26xercises of Mount All ge were held in Fawo

The attendance was lan gramme was unusually by orchestra under the py orchestra under the of Ayer called forth unma Dr. Campbell prefaces reference to the fire to Acadia, expressing since the sister educational grees were conferred on and sate in Mistress of Mary Alma Boyd, St Graduates in Expression Mary Elsie Francis, Christie Gass, Shubenac red Murray, Albert. Graduates in Househo eron, Glace - Bay; Gw Gwillim, Middleton; Irc-ings, St. John's (Nfid.); Fredericton; Mary Imog sex; Ada Beatrice Saun One year course—An Little Shemogue; Rou Centreville; Bernice Ii facksontown; Emma Ju ile Sackville.

Graduates in Music. Piano—Grace Dawson nburg; Illa Dymple Mai Bertha Muriel Holmes nagh (Que.) Violin—Ray Ferguson, Graduate in Arts and C Ethel Elizabeth Ryan. Ernel Enzabeth Ryan, The closing number Queen was beautifully choral class of 100 voice of thirty pieces, all undo of Prof. Whitehead. Th Miss Vega Gronlund, 1 Gretchen Mills, Sussen Allen, Yarmouth; Percy fax, and Mr. Merscreau, particularly pleasing and these soloists are student lison vocal denattment on vocal department.

Prizes and Scholarships. Prizes are awarded to ents making the highest studies for the year. To open for competition on take three or more subj essay work on the colleg The first prize is medal. This medal is nual competition by F Sons, of Montreal. Win rey Parlee, Winnipeg. The second and third and \$10, respectively, are W. Pickup prizes, the s ing been placed at the faculty by Hon. S. W. W ville Ferry (N. S.) Winn Boyd, Stanley (P. B.) Stanley (P. B.) er, Charlottetown. Class essay prizes: as been offered to th hest marks in

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the best stories. Winners, othy Dunham, Bay Robe Miss Hilda Allen, Yarma Frank Davison prizes: \$20 has been offered by Bridgewater, for excellen ent French classes: Se Miss Mildred Barker, Sl 2nd, Miss Stella Lund, year: 1st, Miss Beatri fux; 2nd, Miss Doroth George's, Bermuda. The W. B. Tennant of \$25 is given by W. John, to the student ma average in any two y

John, to the student ma average in any two y literature and essays: Stanley, GlaceBay. The Sara Borden prizes: The sum of \$2 by Major J. W. S. Bla be awarded to the stuc highest averages in th partment. Winners: Helen Parkee Winninger

Helen Parlee, Winners: G Helen Parlee, Winnipeg; Bessie Bell, Joggins Mi Miss Dorothy Higgins, S muda; grade V., Miss Rl erpool (N. S.); grade V Farquhar.

Bible classes—Second Francis, Halifax; first Orah Fisher, Hampton; aic Whitman, Pugwash English Thi-

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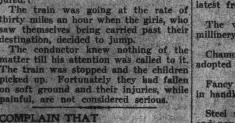
Physics-Miss Mary B Latin grammar-Min Charlottetown.

Geometry-Miss Mary (N. B.) Arithmetic, advanced-

Winnipeg. Primary Bible—M cranton (Pa.) Reading and spel-rice, Winnipeg. ritish history—Miss undston (N. B.) Ography—Miss andale

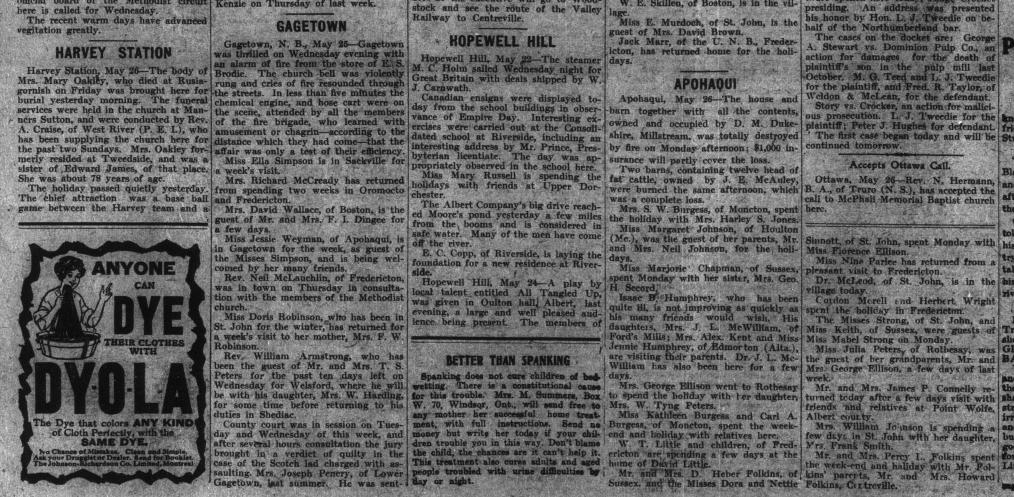
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Book Prizes.



N. A. McNeill, at the United Baptist

At the suggestion of Rev. N. A. Mc-Neill a special collection was recently taken at the five churches of his pastor-at. here for the benefit of Rev. Mr.



was in town on Sunday in consultation with Dr. Gilbert Peat, on the case of Mrs. Herbert Baird, who has been ill for some weeks. Mrs. Matheson, who has been visiting

Neill a special collection was recently taken at the five churches of his pastor at here for the benefit of Rev. Mr Swim, of Petiteodiac, whose prolonged illness has laid him aside from active work in the ministry for some length of time. The offerings amounted to \$66 Joseph Moore, who has been in the west for several years, was in Salisbury totay visiting his sister, Mrs. H. N Crardall. Mr. Moore is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J R. Moore at Petiteodiac. He was ac-companied on his visit here today by his n other. Miss Isabelle Foster, teacher in St. Johns, spent Sunday and the holiday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

FREDERICTON Fredericton, N. B., May 26-The see annual convention of the New wick Woman's Institutes opened

 and were full sleeve full sleeve fulls sleeve fulls steeve fulls steev school field secretary, preached on the Hopewell field on Sunday. Bradbury Robinson is taking over the property of Mrs. Allen Robinson at the Hill, and is moving into the residence there and will dispose of the house which he owns and in which he has been living for some years to his brother, V. C. Rob-inson, of Chemical Road.

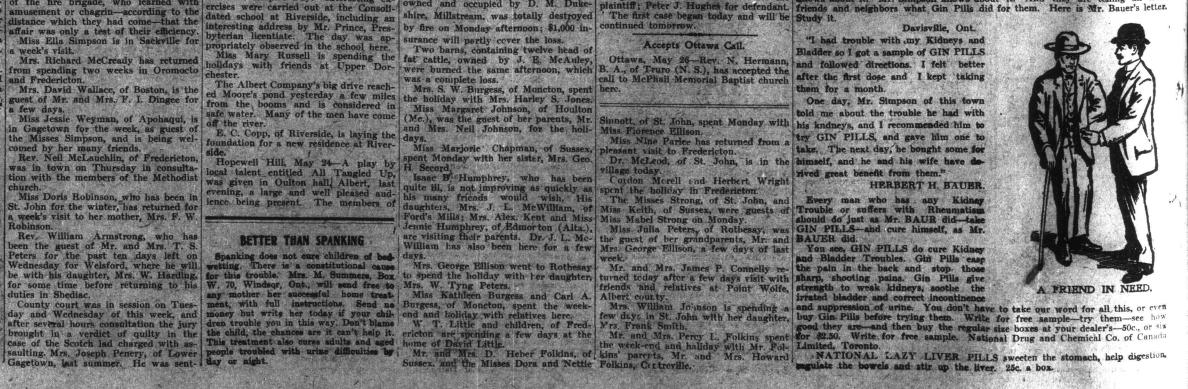
Newcastle, N. B., May 26.—Supreme court opened here today, Judge Crocket presiding. An address was presented is honor by Hon. L. J. Tweedie on be-half of the Northumberland bar. The cases on the docket are: George A. Stewart vs. Dominion Pulp Co., an action for damages for the death of plaintiff's son in the pulp mill last October. M. G. Teed and L. J. Tweedie for the plaintiff, and Fred. R. Taylor, of Weldon & McLean, for the defendant. Story vs. Crocker, an action for malici-ous prosecution. L. J. Tweedie for the plaintiff: Peter J. Hughes for detendant. The first case began today and will be continued tomorrow. lage. Miss E. Murdoch, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. David Brown. Jack Marr, of the U. N. B., Freder-icton, has returned home for the holi-days.

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Found at last—a genuine cure for Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Mr. Bauer knows about it. Mr. Simpson knows about it. And they are telling all their friends and neighbors what Gin Pills did for them. Here is Mr. Bauer's letter. Study it.

Davisville, Ont. "I had trouble with my Kidneys and Bladder so I got a sample of GIN PILLS and followed directions. I felt better after the first dose and I kept taking them for a month.

One day, Mr. Simpson of this town told me about the trouble he had with Sinnott, of St. John, spent Monday with Miss Florence Ellison. Miss Nine Parlee has returned from a pressent visit to Fradarden and the second Dr. McLeod, of St. John, is in the himself, and he and his wife have de-



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The Alumnae Societ of \$10 for the best ori ject to be chosen by con Miss Hilda Allen, Yar Prizes, also, to the

Arithmetic, advanced-Higgins, St. George's, B. Arithmetic, intermedia Uewson, Amherst. Arithmetic, primary-lee, Winnipeg. General history-Miss kin, Parrsboro (N.S) Grammar-Miss Berth ton (Pa.) Primary essays-Miss Winnipeg.



CORNER

SEKEEPING GRAUEL Lecturer.)

Pralines.

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of maple sugar into pieces and o it will not burn while dissolvso it will not burn while dissolv-umer this until a syrup that threads. Have waiting a fourth of a pound been blanched and broken in bits ling pin. Pour these into the syrup then turn the whole bubbling mass where it will cost. ere it will cool. The maple

other dainty. Put a pound of the louble boiler with a cup of milk and hot place the inner kettle next and hot place the inner kettle next, not let the mixture burn. Add a and when it threads from spoon or ter remove from fire and add nut with a fork until signs of the mass appear, then pour it into fancy small into blocks when almost cool. filling on any white cake. Nuts are Crush a half a pound of maple sugar of granulated sugar and a cup of the mixture without stirring until it ty, then beat until creamy. Re-heat ayers.

ters. rosting makes delicious is made over It is called Mock Angel cake. cup sugar, one egg, white and yolk a, one cup of milk, three cups of baking powder sifted together. Add Bake in a shallow pan or in two

or any sort of cake." Boil thick Do not stir or shake it while boiling, hick syrup. Remove from heat, and en white of an egg, beating all the no longer separates. Use at once be-

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Kerosene will remove heavy grease m children's clothes, especially that m Autopoblies. Lay the greasy por-n of the cloth in a basin and cover it h kerosene. Let it stand for an hour so an dthen ruh between the hands.

The following are a few simple rules economy: Never buy a cheap mater-when you can get a better product. y cash; credit is costly. Buy nonfood products in que

MT. ALLISON LADIES' GOLLEGE AND MALE ACADEMY CLOSING; GRADUATES AND PRIZE WINNERS

Sackville, May 26—The anniversary exercises of Mount Allison Ladies' Col-lege were held in Fawcett hall tonight. McFadzen.

lege were held in Fawcett hall tonight The attendance was large and the pro-gramme was unusually good. Selections by orchestra under the direction of Miss Ayer called forth unnustakable encores. Dr. Campbell prefaced his report by reference to the fire ross sustained by Acadia, expressing sincere sympathy to the sister educational institution. De-grees were conferred on the following: Contained to the student making the highest average in history of musi-bight during the size of the student making the highest average in musical form, Win ner, Miss Illa Marsten. Certificates. A teacher's certificate in plano in

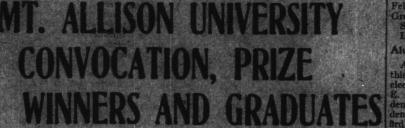
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enceville. One year course—Amy Louise Lamb, Little Shemogue; Rouie Adair Long, Centreville; Bernice Isabella Mallory, Jacksontown; Emma Jane Read, Middle Sackville.



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Mary Alma Boyd, Stanley.
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Graduates in Household Science.
Two year course—Esther May Cam-eron, Giace Bay; Gwenevere Hadley Gwillim, Middleton i Irene Maud Hutch-ings, St. John's (Nfd.); Anna Jackson, Fredericton; Mary Imogene Jonah, Sus-sex: Ada Beatrice Saunders, East Flor-enerville.
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Owen's Museum of Fine Arts. The Marshall Memorial drawing prize A prize has been offered for the best work in drawing in memory of Miss Allce Marshall, Winner, Miss Ivy Rich-ters are we ts to oils. He



vork as a professor in connection with ler own faculty of arts, and in asso-lation with men who a few years be-ore had been among your own instruct-rs. The thoroughness of your grasp of

Sackville, N. B., May 27-The convo-on the occasion of his retin his life-work. Sity were held in Fawcett hall tonight, The presentation was made The presentation was means Covernor Wood of New Brunsw of the carliest graduates of the of the carliest graduates of the

and proved a fitting conclusion to closing of the collegiate year. The hall was cell filled and the programme was suc essfully carried out.

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God Save the King. Traduates.

grees were conferred as follows: A.—Gilchrist Dunn Allan, Dalhoo, Inction; Lionel Harold Stubbs Ben est; Wilfred Thomas Dawsoo t Stewart (P. E. 1.); William Me e Farrer, Rockland (N. B.); Haa accoe Fawcett, Middle Sackville im Stephen Godfrey, Chatham Mathilde Gronlund, St. John Irving, Vernam, Walles, Star

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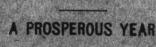
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The annual luncheon of the air and alumnae societies of Mount AI institutions was held in the dining r of the ladies' college. The attend was large and the function was of ceptional interest. E. E. Hewson Amherst, presided, and short addre were delivered by Mr. Hewson, Mrs A. Powell, St. John; Fletcher Peak Fredericton; Dr. H. E. Bigelow, S ville; Walter W. Pickup, Granville F (N. S.); H. A. Allison, Calgary, Rev. George J. Bond, Halifax. Dr.' don, Halifax, who was present. ma

(N. S.); H. A. Anderson, Dr. Rev. George J. Bond, Halifax. Dr. don, Halifax, who was present, r few remarks at the close, and the ing broke up with the singing National Anthem. the having completen escribed course, you went forth when escribed course, you went forth when et imprimatur as Bachelor of Arts. It is to her, as it doubtless is to you, it is to her, as it doubtless is to you, it is to her, as it doubtless is to you, it is to her, as it doubtless is to you.







31 GRADUATES OF Total Registration for the Past Year of 325 is

Reported

SELF GOVERNMENT

enior Class Framed Their Own House Rules - Rev. F. C. Hartley Deals Out Wholesome Advice to the Young Women - Results of Inter-Class Field Sports.

Wolfville, N.S., May 26-The seminary of the Acadia Ladies' College presented today a total registration of 825. The work of the year was done efficiently; discipline was well maintained, and self-government was assumed by the senior class. The religious life quickened. A number united with church, the result of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse's services.

The Conservatory of Music had sever teachers, 136 pupils in planoforte alone 71 in voice culture, 24 in violin and 6 i

rgan. Miss Andrew, teacher in art depart cent, and Miss Remick in elocution, re

nent, and Miss Remick in clocution, re-ign. The Y. W. C. A. gave \$50 to the sem-mary, and a framed portrait of the late Mirs. J. P. Tufts was presented by Prof. Cufts to the university. A pressing ueed is a larger seminary building. Rev. F. C. Hartley's subject was Win-ome Womanhood. This radiant quality, the said, is found first in one who is most oyal to her womanhood; second, in one who has courage to do what she knows he ought to do; third, in one who mows how to love and be loved; fourth, n one who knows how to inspire others tove and be loved one who knows how to inspire do and dare. Religious wom winsome womanhood. To the a he said: "You are face to face throne of woman's influence to of woman's power"

sceptre of woman's power." There were 31 graduates from the

The Inter-class Track Meet. The results of the inter-class track neet were as follows: 100 yards-Harlow, 103-5; Calkin Dinal Higgins, 5 ft. 41/2 in.; -Higgins, 20 ft. 21/2 in.; Shot and hammer-McKay,

n.; Fiendel, 2nd. 440 yards—Harlow, 58 se nan, Stackhouse, 2nd.

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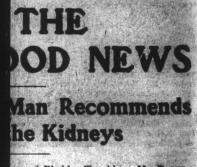
tile run-Elderkin, 5m. 23-h, Fletcher, 2nd. iggins won the J. W. William the highest score in all the lass won the C. J. Shand cup on the C. J. ¹¹ won highest number of events. A strong wind prevented any records. The Graduates. The graduates in the collegiate course at the seminary are: Dora N. Baker, Dartmouth. Lois M. Cross, St. John. Marjorie O. Eaton, Truro. Sadie W. Graham, Saskatoon. Ethel L. Lawson, St. Stephen. Belle J. Hill, Great Village. Marion E. Giffin, Goldboro,

The most important factor in treat-g a burn or scald is to keep it from e air. Therefore, apply any remedy ou use by means of a cloth tightly und over the wound. Cover this cloth th cotton wadding, if necessary, to ep out the air.

A very good way to dispose of slices toast and scraps of bread is to brown in the over, then roll and sift, then hen you bake eookies or sand tarts, ree or four cupfuls of the crumbs are ed in place of part of the flour called in the sector in the recipe.

If you are anticipating planting a wer garden, remember the flower bor-rs are most important, as they are so corative. Eight plants against a back-ound are more effective than fifty in open yard. Borders against fences e particularly pretty.

pretty way of arranging anemones put them in a shallow pottery bowl t arrange a ring of moss so that it not touch the sides. Then make bace in the centre of the moss, add water and arrange the flowers to a an outer circle. The centre is also ed with flowers.



y and Bladder Troubles. Mr. Bauer it. And they are telling all their or them. Here is Mr. Bauer's letter.



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ther explanation is the true one of the that if the province of New Brunswick, writers and walkers, are in favor of s a dock at almost any other port in

with so great a flourish of trumpets INCREASING TRADE. amounts to a gift of the interest for

The United States now proposes fifteen years, after which period the \$8,000,000 will be added to the \$7,000,000 appoint "trade-scouts" in towns and ties where now it has a consular ser ice. The consuls have only been able

the province may become liable. In the House of Commons on May 20 of trade conditions and opportunities, but the new officials will be able to de-vote all their time to the matter and to give definite and regular information to manufacturers and others seeking new trade openings. The spasmodic and fit-ful skirmishing for business in the past will give place, under new and accurate information to methodical and scientific progress. This new corps of trade servants is mother of many recent indications of the changing spirit that is possessing the manufacturers. During the years of

gestion." It is just as well to keep the record clear. The government disregarded the excellent suggestion made by Dr. Pugs-ley, and the province will remain liable for the interest after fifteen years have clapsed. There has been some misunder-standing in the public mind in regard to exactly what the Dominion government a drive for the apprinter and the in-At the recent half yearly meeting of shareholders at London Mr. Smit announced that in September next Grand Trunk Pacific will be connect with the Grand Trunk and will take ov doing for the province, and the he National Transcontinental, but Mr. mithers seemed to forget or ignore the re to-day makes the whole case clear

Railwa government, will give through com-vise Cookrane and North Bay whole of the old Grand Trunk me and manufactories of the east will be brought into direct communication for the first time over the Grand Trunk for the first time over the Grand Trunk Railway, National Transcontinental Rail-way, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-way with the Provinces of Manitoba, skatchewan, Alberta, and British Cor Is, and the Pacific coast. Hitt bilished earnings of the Pacific Railway have a only local the at

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say as to that, however. There will DANDELION.

be more threats of civil war, and perhaps here will be fighting. But Home Rule is going to become a fact long before The dandelion's succulence, so long the pride of cooks ent government goes to the coun- Was y. If the country bcats the governpride of cooks, he present government goes to the coun-ry. If the country beats the govern-ment, which seems unlikely now, the Unionists will try their hand at the Trish question. Where four counties give trouble now, nearly thirty will give trou-trouble now, nearly thirty will give trou-(Dear dandelion) on their lawns have will be quite as troublesome as Ulster's is now. been afraid of you. 11 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 A

The New York Evening Post says that Oh! tell me truly, dandelion, when is the verdict of guilty in the Becker case I pray that it may hinder now the work "will be viewed by the public with pro-found satisfaction and a sense of deep appreciation for the extraordinary per-sistence with which the District Attor-ney has for nearly two years devoted ney has for nearly two years devoted himself to the demands of this most important case and its ramifications." it in sus Ere, elves and ladies draw the line in active intervention. ion

Today's report of forest fires during the last few days ought to suggest to the provincial authorities the need for Dandelion -my dandelion-in thy Test the provincial authorities the need for a strict investigation in each case. The fire law is being ignored shamelessly. There is need for a few prosecutions just to remind careless and criminal folk There is need for a few prosecutions just to remind careless and criminal folk that the law was not intended as a joke and that the observance of its provisions is necessary and is going to be enforced. Selfishness belittles thee, thy comely face of yellow. of yellow.

The Ottawa Journal says that many Smithers seemed to forget or ignore the fact that the National Transcontinental runs not only from Winnipeg to Quebec but from Quebec to Moncton also. In addressing the shareholders Mr. Smithers said: "The next great event in connection with the Grand Trunk Paride Railway

ment has not recognized the increased cost of living and has not raised the pay of the private sufficiently. With all the money now appropriated for militia pur-poses the government ought to be able to do more for the private. Buggete thy sporty. mests—become a kindly neighbor,— Always breezy, free and easy, help the cause of labor; Otherwise, my dandelion, thy destruc-tion cometh. Every little busy bee requiem to the hummeth. to do more for the private.

Dandelion! dandelion! waken to thy Winnipeg has the first free civic art Winnipeg has the first free civic art gallery in Canada, and is naturally proud of it. This is a matter in which the other Canadian cities lag far behind. The English are called a stolid and un-

laited States Farmer Dollars a Barrel For the Average-Swiss Cl Going Same Way as C

According to figures eau of Statistics United States Depart ture, in the recent "A look," the prices of pota farmer in the United St 14, averaged 71.4c. a l 2c. higher than the av

May 1, 1913, or a gain cent. In Maine, where the was 64c., there was a bus a over the price of Vermont with a gain o was 77c. In Massachu gain of 21c.; New York, sey, 13c.; Pennsylvania, ginia, 30c. In Virginia a lina there was an incre bushel, the prices on hose states being 88c. tively. South Carolina were the only states sho but with a decrease of Carolina and 10c. in Lou this year were \$1.31 and In Mississippi, where the price was \$1,12, and in gain of 3c. the price In the Central States price per bushel ranged nsin to 36c. in Indi Wisconsin to occ in finan Dakota there was a gair price of 77c.; in New Mu increase of 40c., the price states where the prices we Idaho, Washington and gains of 18c., 10c. and 17 48c., 42c. and 37c., respec Swiss Chesse Industry D The Swiss cheese trade been full of misfortune d heen full of misfortune d part of 1918, according t General David F. Wilb Switzerland, which distric cantons of Schaffhausen, 2 Lucerne, Zug, Schwyz, valden, Uri and Tessin, 4 n the so-called Italian pa and, and all of the othe luded in the so-called G witzerland.

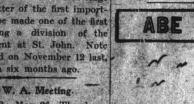
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good soil just as much a garden crop. Beans will come into bea a sandy soil, but will pr finer quality and in grea planted on a heavy soil. Beans are tender and planted until all danger over and the ground is soil is poor a good dress should be plowed in bet are planted. The groun worked early in the spri ated several times befor that a large number of be destroyed and much he when the beans are grow be destroyed and much ha when the beans are grow In the garden plant the eighteen inches apart havi about six inches apart, vation the rows should the feet apart in order to pe cultivation

cultivation. Give frequent shallow til the blossoms appear. Give frequent shallow of til the blossoms appear, a tivation should cease as t pods are easily knocked of Picking the pods as fa pear will prolong the b Successive plantings shou every two weeks until to July to insure a constant pods.

Weeding Out the Dandeli The common dandelion troublesome weed to dea city and country lawns. s it makes a lawn completely spoils of a strip of clea and co It is also one of the weeds to eradicate, and son it is seen year by numbers. It perpetua re fleshy root, which t to kill and which m tely removed or killed ed can be stamped ou me of the most comm of the most comm of the weed is is possible of the cavy knife, or wit put a few drops surface of the t. The mere cut the plant is of no head will quickly is t, which is very h agland, where gre the lawns and wi cheap, to each pl This is a s on account

DANDELION. (By Edward Sears).

ndelion's succulence, so long the The dandelion's succulence, so long the pride of cooks, Was grateful to the appetite beyond the ken of books. Yet prayerfully in Eden, Eve said to it at dawn: "Show reason in your season—don't trespass on our lawn." So ever since, the ladies in following up the cue

the cue (Dear dandelion) on their lawns have been afraid of you.

Oh! tell me truly, dandelion, when is thy vacation? I pray that it may hinder now the work of propagation. Thy fluffy petals, filled with life, fly with the wind that blows, Rollicking, frolicing, while cach seed to its mansion goes.

its mansion goes. Regulate this wanton school, and keep it in suspension; Ere, elves and ladies draw the line in

active intervention.

Dandelion-my dandelion-in thy Test

Dandelion-my dandelion-in thy first of green, Everywhere thy yellow face over the fields is scen; Burying blades of tender grass,-ruth-lessly offending-Contumacious and vexatious,-for the earth contending-Truce to this, my dandelion,-why be such a fellow? Selfishness belittles thee, thy comely face of yellow.

Dandelion! dandelion! how my back is Dandelion! dandelion! how my back is aching Uprooting thy 'tenacious grip,-tangled work in raking,-Scgregate thy sporty nests-become a kindly neighbor,-Always breezy, free and easy, help the cause of labor; Otherwise, my dandelion, thy destruc-tion cometh.

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son "in subtracticum" service that is wrapped in virtues

Adventurous members of parliament who climbed into the Gothic room of Westminster hall are reported to have ound on the beams the marks of carhe name signs, and the guild signs, ist as the workmen scratched them ore than five centuries ago, when there more than five centuries ago, when Richard II. was on the throne, a corre-spondent to the Daily Citizen (London) writes, when printing was as yet unin-vented, and when Agincourt had yet to be fought. It would be going too far to say that the medieval craft guilds were in every respect prototypes of the modern trades unions, although they served to a very great extent the same protective purposes as the modern un-ions. But for the moment the interesting point in connection with the name-signs

But for the moment the interesting point in connection with the name-signs on the roof beams of Westminster hall is the almost certain fact, as the present writer believes, that these were the cur-rent trade union "tickets." The trade unionist of that day could not write nor

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the price was \$1,12, and in Alabama with a gain of 3c. the price was \$1.18. In the Central States the increase in price per bushel ranged from 24c. in Wisconsin to 36c. in Indiana. In South Dakota there was a gain of 41c. at a price of 77c.; in New Mexico, with an increase of 40c, the price was \$1.10. The states where the prices were lowest were laho, Washington and Oregon with gains of 18c, 10c. and 17c. at prices of 48c, 42c. and 37c, respectively. Swiss Chesse Industry Declines.

duty, That I may wear thee on my breast as

of taraxacum.

Guild Signs at Westminster

Swiss Chesse Industry Declines. The Swiss checse trade appears to have been full of misfortune during the latter part of 1913, according to U. S. Consul General David F. Wilbur, at Zurich, Switzerland, which district comprises the cantons of Schaffhausen, Zurich, Aargau, Lucerne, Zug, Schwyz, Glarus, Unter-walden, Uri and Tessin, the last named in the so-called Italian part of Switzer-land, and all of the other cantons in-cluded in the so-called German part of Switzerland.

cluded in the so-called German part of Switzerland. The milk producing branch of the farming industry, he says, suffered in the first place on account of a decrease in the price of milk from approximately 21 to 17.50 frances per 1,300 kilos (\$1.84 to \$1.53 per 100 poinds), which was forced upon the farmers and dairies at the ex-piration, early in the spring of 1913, of the price agreement between the con-sumers of milk and the farmers' asso-ciations.

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:



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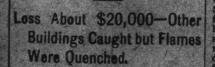
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Chipman Hall, the residence for College men and boys at Acadia Univer-ity destroyed Tuesday morning in a fire which also razed the gymnasium and inreatened for a time the main building.

OF FIRE AT ACADIA

To the Editor of The Telegraph.
To the Editor of The Telegraph.
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> sumers of milk and the farmers' asso-diations. This price controversy was principally, between the Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Con-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed Milk Co., of Cham, on the one-hand, and the farmers' asso-densed All London he declared that he is part to maintain export prices for the farmers a market for their milk at the farmers a market for their milk at the higher prices. However, on account of the overproduction of cheese during 1912 and the loss in the market resulting 1912 and the loss in the market resulting for the service, be said, wished to have a settlement in 1889. A road was s the higher prices. However, on account 1912 and the loss in the market resulting 1912 and the loss in the market resulting for the service of the ser



ACADIA COLLEGE

RESIDENCE AND

GYM BURNED

Wolfville, N. S., May 26—A disastron fire occurred this morning at Acad College when Chipman Hall, the colleg residence and the college gymnasim were destroyed. A fierce southwe wind was blowing directly on the res-tince and in spite of the efforts of the firemen, the latter building was also on fire at one time. Most of the bu-but some of the residents lost heavily. The direction of the wind probab-saved the town from being wiped out as it was a number of small fire occur red, which were promptly extinguishes There was \$15,000 in contents; \$1.44 on the gymnasium and contents. Chi-man Hall and \$1,500 on contents; \$1.44 on the gymnasium and contents.





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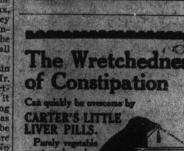
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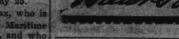
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mionist of that day could not write nor read, but there is a strong probability hat in order to demonstrate to new-obsers and to the world that a given by was being, or had been, performed y union labor, the trade unionists in-ribed various signs on the walls and cams of the buildings on which they ere employed. There has been a great ispute as to the real meaning of these arks, but if the present hypothesis be prived in "ticket" inspection on a cideval building job would have taken to form of a scrutiny of the stones and the beams rather than that of vouchers roduced from the pockets of the work-en.

Where It Fell.

"I thought 'you were working on Jay rank's new house," said a house Krank's new h painter's friend. painter's friend. "I was goin' to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him, and he said he'd put the paint on him, saif" "And did he do it?"

"Yes, that is where he put most of "—Philadelphia Press.

He Needn't Have Worried.

Her father (after the ceremony)-My nild, I don't see how I am going to get along without you. Bride—Oh, that's all right, pa. My uusband has just confessed that he hasn't rough to start housekeeping, so you won't lose me, after all—Boston Tran-

Filial Solicitude.

Little Emma Blase—I wish you and papa would get divorced. Her mother—Divorced? Why, dear? Little Emma Blase—Little Myrtle Wayupp's papa and mamma are, and she sees each of them six months in the year, and I don't see you and papa at all.—Puck.

Charges Justified. "Isn't it a shame the prices these New ork restaurants 'charge?" "But isn't it worth something to enterisn't it worth something to enter-class of people they have to?"hart Set.



If th' imitators o' George Cohan 'll en-st. Times are allus tryin' fer lawyers.

of the overproduction of cheese during 1912 and the loss in the market resulting from the Balkan disturbances, cheese prices also declined. The prices, which ranged from about 210 to 220 frances per 100 kilos (\$18.40 to \$19.25 per 100 pounds) in the summer of 1912 went down to an average of \$14.90 to \$15.75 per 100 pounds in the pring of 1913. Since then there has been a slight in-crease, the prices now ranging from

Lancaster. Vera E. Rubins to Oscar Ring, prop-

Since then there has been a slight in-crease, the prices now ranging from \$15.75 to \$16.60; nevertheless the Cheese Export Co. is said to have closed the year 1913 with a deficit of \$60,000 to \$77,000 in its efforts to maintain higher export prices for cheese, and the farm-ers have also generally been compelled to accept lower prices for their milk.

Beans Require Good Hard Land

street. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson to J. W. Smith.

Many people seem to think that when lad is too poor to raise anything else it may be planted to beans. This is of course a mistake for beans require a good soil just as much as any other garden con-Iand is too poor to raise anything else it may be planted to beans. This is of course a mistake for beans require a good soil just as much as any other garden crop.
Beans will come into bearing earlier on a sandy soil, but will produce pods of finer quality and in greater aumber it planted on a heavy soil.
Beans are tender and should not be planted on a heavy soil.
Beans are tender and should not be planted. The ground is warm. If the soil is poor a good dressing of manure should be plowed in before the beans are planted. The ground should be worked early in the spring and cultivated several times before planting so that a large number of the weeds will be destroyed and much hard labor savet when the beans are growing.
In the garden plant the beans in rows eighten inches apart having single plantate six inches apart. For field cultivation.
Give frequent shallow cultivations unGive frequent shallow cultivations un-

Making a Chemical Garden

cultivation. Give frequent shallow cultivations un-til the blossoms appear, after which cul-tivation should cease as the flowers and pods are easily knocked off.

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im, what he did promise will be The board asked for two piers accommodation for probably ten a. Mr. Rogers guaranteed one pier and he would recommend the

AN ANTI-HOME RULER.

Vera E. Rubins to Oscar Ring, prop-erty in Lancaster. F. A. Spearin to Minnie E. Olney, property in Hammond street. Shanklin Thompson to Mary E., wife of W. R. Napier, property in Duke street. Trustee of Wilmot Malcolm to Stan-dard, Ltd., property in Prince William street.

and said he would recommend the other." There has been a death-like stillness about those berths ever since (especially from our self-appointed guardians the board of traile) and now we have a sim-ilar quietness with one and one only ex-ception, namely The Daily Telegraph, in regard to the dry dock. Halifax, which already is equipped with a 600 foot dry dock, is to be sup-plemented with a 1,160 feet dock, and St. John apparently must rest content with a 950 feet dock, although in the opinion of the minister of public works, the very man who is arranging for the 1,160 feet docks at Halifax, Montreal and Vancouver, the enlargement of our dock to that size is more important than all other matters combined, that are under consideration by the board of trade. Can you beat it? Yours truly, A CITIZEN. St. John, May 27, 1914 N. B. JANDS AND NATTURE

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SETTLERS. To the Editor of The Telegraph.

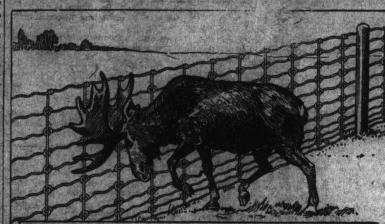
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down and develop the country if per-manently deprived of land here they must soon form the exodus although no-doubt the government and its supporters will continue to vehemently declare that the country is prosperous and discontent does not exist. If the farmers of this province have sense enough to unite in their own inter-ests, which I think they have, there is a rude shock coming to our rulers some of these days. The question is, shall the ind belong to the people to be culti-vated and inhabited, or shall it be kept waste as a mine of wealth for a ring of capitalists, largely foreign, who have no idea of conserving our forests but mere-ly filling their own pockets as fast as possible and which interests is the most valuable to the province, the agricultural or the lumbering? If the province is to increase in population it must be culti-vated and shall it, be granted to the native-born or held by the lumber com-panies until the natives have been weed-ed out as were the Highland crofters affit the Irish peasants, and then when the lumber is gone, fill up with foreigners. Upon the answer, and the prompt answer, depende everything of value to us an independent and prosperous peo-ple. If the common people do not wake up and wake up pretty soon, the whole contry will be the prey of a few mono-polists and the rest of the community who have not been exiled will be no-thing buit a horde of cringing shaves feeding on the crumbs that fail from their master's table. What is retarding the expansion of Protectionville has happened or may happened in every county. Let us unite and stand for our rights while we have anything left worth standing for. D. S. GORDON. Protectionville, May 26, 1914. A law recently passed by the New York lengiature will involve a a mode deal



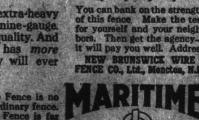


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. . . . So we make this fence of extra-heavy hard drawn steel wire of nine-gauge. Constantly we test it for quality. And so we *know* this fence has *more* strength than it probably will ever

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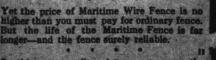


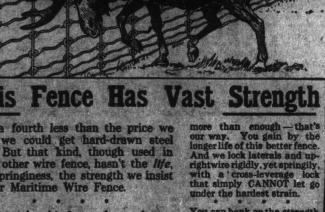
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A law recently passed by the York legislature will involve a good of unnecessary work in the handhi laths in the local mills. Each bun supposed to contain 100 laths, alth





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914

C. N. R. AID RESOLUTION THROUGH COMMITTEE

Liberals and Tory Bolters to Renew Fight

Fenian Raid Bounties Used by Nova Scotia Conservatives to Aid Them in Elections-Government's Increase on Wire Rods Raises the Price of Nails to the Public, Notwithstanding Hon. Mr. White's Declaration That Such Would Not be the Case.

Ottawa, May 26-Some of the Liberal that only a small portion of the mi criticisms of the government's jug-han- involved in the labor dispute on Vandled deal with Mackenzie & Mann took concrete form tonight in an amendment, of which Hon. Dr. Pugsley gave notice. This amendment will be moved in the concurrence stage of the resolution which

couver Island were under the control of MacKensie & Mann. Mr. Chisholm, of Inverness, again brought up the case of the Inverness railway and the Inverness coal mines, and wanded to know why they were not included in the argument. He thereful olution which assion in the

aken it over. Mr. Borden said this concer partly a railway and partly a con-

the railway end, if it could be ght be done, in any case the would give attention to the

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stock. At six per cent this means an annual saving of \$4,200,000 per year to the general public. By the amendment of Dr. Pugsley it is proposed that instead of the govern-ment taking an additional \$83,000,000 of the firm of MacKenzie & Mann to put the firm of MacKenzie & Mann to put any effort had been made to secure other any effort had been made to secure other

000,000 of stock be reduced to \$80,000, 000, that this be placed in the hands of the receiver general to be held by him for a period of five years, that the gov-rement shall have the option at any he stock and the system, with its sub-idiary companies at a price to be fixed y arbitration, but not to exceed the par be no claims made for services Five Years' Test Sufficient.

Tender With MacKenzie & Mann

Five years, Dr. Pugsley exp s, Dr. Pugsley explained, was me to test the enterprise. If to default then at the end of C. P. Sir Wilfrid Laurier claimed that the MacKenzie & Mann would ad, and the stock-out several hours of discus-mewhat technical points the Mr.

MacKenzie & Mann

he in 1884. Mr. Carvell asked if the government had, or intends to ask MacKenzie & Mann to become personally responsible if for the liabilities assumed by the domin-

at he would look into Pugsley's Amendment.

Dr. Pugsley then gave notice that he

years. (d) To provide that in case no de-fault is made by the company in the payment of interest in bonds of the company to be guaranteed by his maj-esty, as provided by said resolution, and in case the conditions of the science. C. N. R. Bill. Ottawa May 27-Be

matter. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the agree-ment showed that there were many things that MacKenzie & Mann did not choose to give up, and which the gov-ernment did not seek to make them give the set to make them give the set to make the set to make the give the set to m aid income charge convertible debentur tock, for a price to be fixed by arbitra ion, but not to exceed the sum of \$80, 00,000, being the par value of such tock so to be reduced as above pro-

proved by the governot-in-countri-The prime minister said that the gestion impressed him favorably promised to take it up again. A. K. MacLean criticized the au ment, however, stating that it give rise to local disputes.

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tariff bill was next K. MacLean, of Hallfax, stated price of nails had advanced 25 c that the duty on nails had not changed. He asked Mr. Carvell how would explain the decrease in the p of nails during the past year of r than 25 cents per keg. The min

Fenian Raid Bounties.

be authorized only by the amendment was the clause empowering overnor in council to increase the of the subsidiary companies. Dr. Pugsley moved an amend-celaring that any increase in stock be authorized only by parliament, of by the more secret process in council. After two hours of a the amendment was The tariff bill was then given a secon reading, and the house proceeded to co-sider the bill to extend the time for to the thousands of applications from Nova Scotia. All these had done, he said, was to have lived in Nova Scotia during the years 1866-1870. In Mr. Carvell's opinion the granting

y the dominion parliament." F. B. McCurdy said he resented, "on chalf of those rugged old veterans." he insult which Mr. Carvell offered to leir honor. Mr. Sinclair, of Guysboro, produced letter written by Philip McLeod, the



Question and Fears Separ-Meeting to be Held in St. John Next Thursday-Wemen's Institutes Hear ate Schools as Result of Many Interesting Papers Read-To Recent Legislation -- Says Begin Rafting Logs in Booms Soon Maritime Provinces Have -Normal School Closing June 5. Them Without Sanction of

Fredericton, May 27-Hon, George J Clarke, Hon. J. A. Murray, Hon. John Morrissy and A. R. Gould returned here

tonight. Today the members of the pro-vincial government went over the St. John & Quebec Railway from Wood-stock to Centreville and also over the Regina, Sask., May 27-The remarkable fact that it was the Orange Order which supplied funds which enabled

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stock to Centreville and also over the alternative routes from Centreville to Andover. Decision with regard to this matter will be given at a meeting of the gov-ernment next week. That meeting will be held in St. John on Thursday. The meeting was to have been held here Tuesday but owing to Wednesday being the King's birthday, postponement was made until Thursday, when government meets as provincial hospital commission-ers in St. John. The sessions of the Women's Instite According to Judge Scott, the Orange order contributed the sum of \$4,000 to

s in St. John. The sessions of the Women's Insti-ates of New Brunswick were well at-ended this afternoon and evening. Mrs. I ames Fielding, of Hoyt Station, pre-fames Fielding, of Hoyt Station, pre-fames and the afternoon and Mrs. W. I and the afternoon and Mrs. W. I and the afternoon and the evening. equal rights and civil liberty. case, which has been attracting tention, embodies the whole dif-with regard to the marriage Quebec, and the decision of the dalcolm, of Longermon reports were received In the afternoon reports were received from institutes at Corn Hill, Hillsboro, Horenceville, Elgin, Prince William Vork and Poin Florenceville, Elgin, Prince William, Glassville, Lorneville, York and Point

cil in the case will, it is expected, settle the question of what effect Miss Jennie A. Fra civil marriage law. Another import gow, superintendent of Women's Insti-tutes in Nova Scotia, gave an interesting talk upon her expe

aportant question which referred to in his address, school question all over the do-With regard to the situation oba he declared that he feared stion all over the do ied by Miss Ruth the recent amendment of the Mani-Public Schools Act, while osten-claimed as enlarging the scope of enlarging the scope of is, is in fact to create separate

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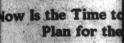
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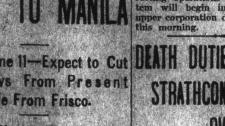
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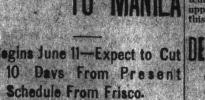
Marie—Did he jilt her? Madge—No, he insisted of her engagement when she offer,—Boston Transcript.

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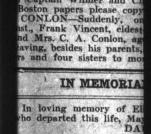
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7ANTED-Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the ine. Address P. O. Box 1178, Wor-er, Mass. 5880-7-11

WANTED--Young men and women to take the training course for urses at the Hantford, Connecticut, Retrat. Good wages. Good positions. References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 683-tf.

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing busi-mess in New Brunswick offers excep-tional opportunities for men of enter-prise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Store & Wellington, Toronto. Ont. sw-tf Bosto Dass

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Branswick. We want re-lable Agents now in every unrepre-sated district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ot.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-By May 1, a girl for gen-eral housework in a family of two. References required. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Rothesay. 10047-5-2-sw.

WANTED-Good general girl with references. No house cleaning, 155 Wright street. 5-tf

Plan for the Summer

Now Is the Time to

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WANTED by Riverside Golf N WANTED UT Club to clear up land. Apply to McKay on the premises at River-Kings Co., N. B. 11933-5-30

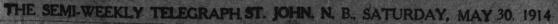
Action in Quebec Marriage Case

Judge Scott at Grand Conven-Refers to Manitoba School Question and Fears Separate Schools as Result of Recent Legislation - Says Maritime Provinces Have Them Without Sanction of Law.

Regina, Sask., May 27-The remarkble fact that it was the Orange Order which supplied funds which enabled Mme. Tremblay to take her case to the rivy Council in an effort to establish er married status, was made known is afternoon by Judge Scott, of Haln, grand master of the Grand Orange dge of British America, in his adess at the opening of the sessions of

e Grand Lodge here this afternoon. e Grand Lodge here this afternoon. According to Judge Scott, the Orange der contributed the sum of \$4,000 to sist the woman in taking her case to the "foot of the throne." It is probably the first case on record in which the range order has co-operated with a oman Catholic to maintain their doc-tine of equal rights and civil liberty. This case, which has been attracting ide attention, embodies the whole dif-culty with regard to the marriage was of Quebec, and the decision of the rivy Council in the case will, it is ex-ceted, settle the question of what effect he religious laws of Quebec have on the vil marriage law.

he religious laws of Quebec have on the ivil marriage law. Another important question which udge Scott referred to in his address, cas the school question all over the do-ninion. With regard to the situation in Manitoba he declared that he feared hat the recent amendment of the Mani-oba Public Schools Act, while osten-bly claimed as enlarging the scope of the public schools, is in fact to create condition which will make it possible nder circumstances to form separate chools recognized by the -government chools recognized by the government ind aided by public funds under cover of the Public Schools Act. "A similar anomoly," he said, "has for rears existed in "some of the maritime ces, where supporters of sep



ning Maud, Hillsboro; sch Howard Rus-sell, Bridgeport (Conn.) Boston, May 25-Ard, sch Sallie E Ludiam, Tynemouth Creek. Cld May 25-Schs E McNichol, Clarks Harbor (NS); Nellie G Davis, do; Wm Mason, Windsor (NS). Gulfport, Miss, May 23-Sch Annie M Parker, Catdenas. Port Spain, April 80-Ard, sch Char-levolx, Mobile. The C. P. R. will inaugurate a Van-couver-Manilla steamship service on June 11. The Empress of Russia and Asia will be put on the line and the owners hope to be able to cut at least ten days off the present schedule of twenty-eight days. Monday, May 25. Stmr Shenandoah, 2,490, Lee, Lon-don via St John's (Nfd), and Halifax, Wm Thomson Co, gen cargo. Schr Catherine, 196, Wilkie, Fernan-dina, with hard pine. Schr Irma Bentley, 392, Hilton, Apala-chicola, with hard pine. Schr Irma Bentley, 392, Hilton, Apala-chicola, with hard pine. Schr Minnie Slauson, 271, Dickson, Portland, bal. Schr Helen G King, 126, Breen, Port-tand, bal. wenty-eight days.

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PORT OF ST JOHN.

Tuesday, May 26.

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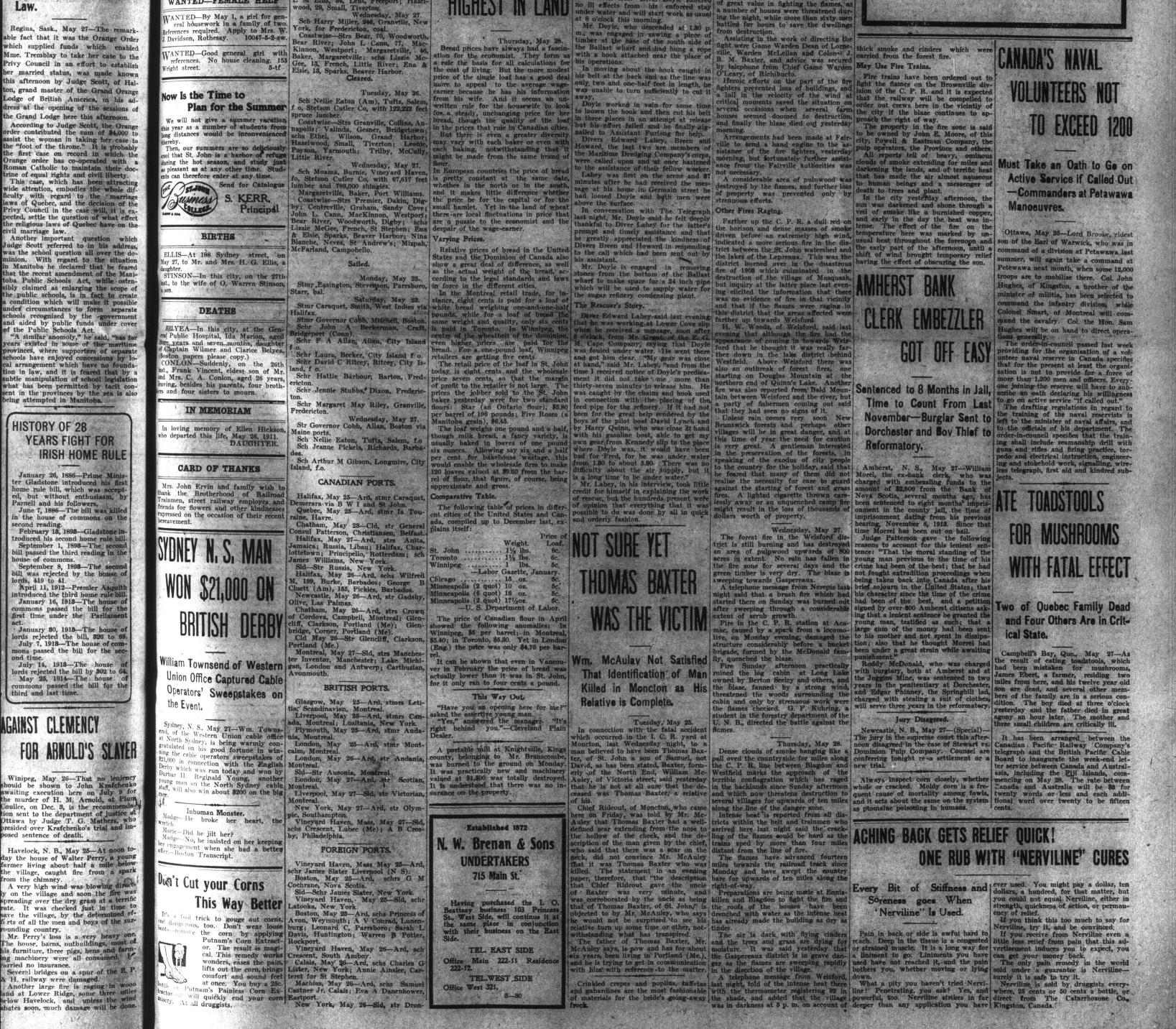
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Str Molina (Nor), 687 tons, St John Malagra, 85 shill Schr Orozimbo, 150, Spragg, Boston, bal. o Malagra, 30 shiinngs, June Str Providential, Pugwash or New Mills, 36s 3d, June. One thousand five hundred standard teamer, Miramichi, 37s 6d, prompt. Str Bizkargi Mendi, West Bay, 35s, Coastwise-Stmr Valinda, 56, Gesner Bridgetown; schr Mizpah, Wilson's Beach.

Beach. Saturday, May 23. Stmr Easington, 868, Stevenson, Parrs-boro, Starr, with coal. Coastwise-Stmrs Branswick, 46, Moore, Canning; John L. Cann, 77, Mac-Kinnon, Westport; schrs M & E Hains, Hains, Freeport; Isma, Thompson, fish-ing. June. Bark Don (Nor), 1,070, St John to Foynes, 37s 6d, prompt. Spanish steamer, 1,059 tons, Canada to the United Kingdom, private terms, June. Bark Ethe Clarke, 397, St John t Barbados, p.t.

Str Governor Cobb, 1,556, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, A E Fleming, pass and mdse. Sch Adonis, 316, Brown, Shelburne, bal. Coastwise—Strs Centreville, 32, Gra-ham, Sandy Cove; Granville, 60, Collins, Annapolis; Valinda, 56, Gesner, Bridge-town; schs Ethel, 22, Wilson, Grand Harbor; Trilby, 31, McCully, Little River; Wanita, 42, Durant, Economy; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Freeport; Hazel-wood, 29, Small, Tiverton. Wednesday, May 27. Sch Harry Miller, 246, Granville, New York, for Fredericton, coal. Coastwise—Strs Bear, 70, Woodworth, Bear River; John L Cana, 77, Mac-Kinnon, Westport; Margaretville, 46, Baker, Margaretville; Schs Lizzie Mc-Gee, 13, French, Little River; Ena & Elsie, 13, Sparks, Beaver Harbor. Cleared, PHCES BANK WITH HIGHEST IN LAND





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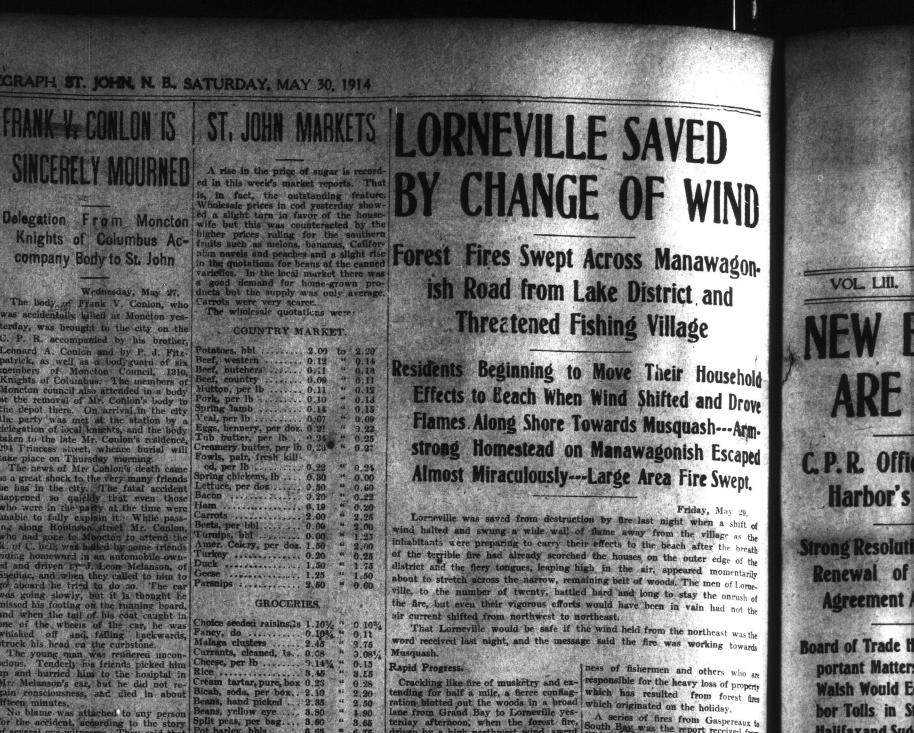
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Knights of Columbus Ac-T. L. Earle, of the London Life In-

Mr. Conlon was extremely pop He had a wide host of friends here elsewhere. He was for He had a wide host of friends here elsewhere. He was 26 years of age a the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Conlon. Besides his parents, he is s vived by four brothers and four sist The brothers are Charles, of Montry in the employ of the Canada Oil of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914

 Sir Francis Belsey,
 London, May 25—The death occurred today of Sir Francis Belsey, who was a prominent politician outside of paritiement and who married in 1897 Mis. Marker M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Foster, of New York. He died the eccntly in Providence (R, L), where he moved from State M. Aug. 6, 1857, and was the son of George L. Abrau, formerly of Carleton M. Aug. 6, 1857, and was the son of George L. Abrau, formerly of Carleton Me began work son the Gibson. branch of the C. P. R. when a young man, and Sussex on Saturday, George Coggon was president of the city. Of a bright providence in the structure on an invalid for about sixteen years and after retiring from the service was elected members of the twen was elected members of the service was elected secretary. This is the twen was a prime and the will be sore be an animal difference of friends was elected secretary. This is the twen was the sone of friends was the sone of friends. The 125th anniversary of the erection of Trinity church, Kingston, will be celebrated on June 25 next. The church

SINCERELY MOURNED A rise in the price of sugar is record-ed in this week's market reports. That is, in fact, the outstanding feature. Wholesale prices in cavor of the house-ed a slight turn in favor of the house-ed a slight turn in favor of the house-ed a slight turn in favor of the house-

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PROVISIONS.

ish Road from Lake District and Threatened Fishing Village Residents Beginning to Move Their Household Effects to Beach When Wind Shifted and Drove Flames Along Shore Towards Musquash---Armstrong Homestead on Manawagonish Escaped

Almost Miraculously---Large Area Fire Swept, Friday, May 29. Lorneville was saved from destruction by fire last night when a shift of wind halted and swing a wide wall of flame away from the village as the inhabitants were preparing to carry their effects to the beach after the breath of the terrible fire had already scorched the houses on the outer edge of the district and the fiery tongues, leaping high in the air, appeared momentarily about to stretch across the narrow, remaining beit of woods. The men of Lome-ville, to the number of twenty, battled hard and long to stay the onrush of the fire, but even their vigorous efforts would have here in wain had set it Friday, May 29.

the fire, but even their vigorous efforts would have been in vain had not the sir current shifted from northwest to northeast. That Lorneville would be safe if the wind held from the northeast was the

word received last night, and the message said the fire was working towards Musquash.

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can be checked and the dwellings along the failway saved. Most of the far has centered about Queen's Lake. Simpon's Lake, and Squaw Mountain, some the New Brunswick Southern raftway and some of a configuration was momentarily stopped by the wide extent of cleared land along the railway. As the fire progressed only a few men from the railway and some telephone linemen attempted to check the route of the fire of 1998 which savet down towards Musquash and destroyed even houses the fire of a configuration yester holiday, was fanned to further strong wind, and a report said hours requerce of a shift of wind.
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