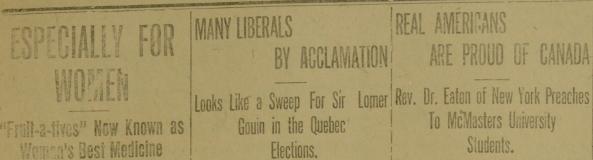
## THE DAILLY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916



(From The New York Tribune. Along with the galmor of war is ast vanishing the glory of brass but-The change from the highly ornamental to the protective and strictly utilitarian in the uniforms of fighting men has had something to with it. But so has the increasing adoption of the uniform as a adge of peaceful service and its laboration in countless liveries. In opfirmation of which we wish to quote from a latter recently written a British publication, by a corres-pondent who signs himself "Lieutenant Commander, Royal Navy." He

While on a week's leave in London I was on different occasions misa lavatory attendant, being cred- Mountains ited with the latter position by none her than a second lieutenant in His Majesty's army, who considered me roselv when I informed him that I couldri't g ve him the information required. In these circumstances it is hardly surprising that one does not get the

such troubles and restore the sufferer is complete health.
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taken for some hotel or railway offi-cial; to be exact, twice for a hall porber, twice for a guard and once Smart. Westmount; Arthur Sauve, Two

## NOTED NOVELS REJECTED.

ignorant and impertinent Publishers Declined "East Lynne" and "Treasure Island."

The literary beginner is apt to be imminent and industry point in the break and better production imminent and necessary, but when is returned with the cold intimation man's problems begin and end there This is indeed the extinction of that it is not acceptable to editor or he becomes little better than the publisher. But he is in good company, dweller in the pig-sty. the annals of literary life abund | "Governments will rise and fall

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fruit rest eine is particularly well suited fruit rest eine is particularly well suited for the use of women, because of its mild and ten the action and its pleasant taste. It service cases of Constipation, Indi-gradan, Montreal, May 15.—The surprise in the nominations for the Quebec Legis-lature today was in the large number of eleventh-hour retirements from the provincial contests, and the conse-quent élection by acclamation of at least twenty-two Liberals. So far as heard from tonight, only three Conservatives have been return-ed without a fight at the polls next Monday. (Toronto Globe.) Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison avenue Baptist church New York, preached the baccalau-reate sermon at the commencement exercises of McMaster University in Jarvis street Baptist church recent-ly. Dr. Eaton, who was born in Nova Scotia, was formerly pastor of the Bloor street Baptist church in

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get. Folowing are the twenty-two Lib-is, an Angle-Saxon. als leected by acclamation: Hon. "I bring a message of good will Americans, who are not 'too prou

M. Desaulhiers, Chambly, Fablen Du-geaud, Bonaventure; George Dellsio St. Maurice; R. R. Depierre, Megan-ic; C. E. Therrien, Sherbrooke; Ar-fied and allied world." Labelle; H. Filon, Vaudreuil; Walter Reed, L'Assomption; E. A. Oeullette, Yamaska; Severin Letourneau, Hoched States will be united with the necessity of spiritual aim in life. Dr. Eator is not fiery or rhetorical; he

> powerful and convincing. "All human crisis are essentially of the spirit," he began, "and all great discoveries and inventions have

depended for their value upon their effects on and their uses by the minds and spirits af men. "The bread and butter problem is

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but if humble pie of this sort is to be added to their fare we fear for their patriotism. There must be some-thing conceived to take the place of brase hottons." TIME FOR BAUTION. An effectly man from the country was at the head of a line of arrivals at a 'actel and after signifying his was at the head of a line of arrivals at a kotel and after signifying his acceptance of the rate offered him was invited to sign the register. H consumed so much time in this that the clerk became impatient. "Just sign your name, please," snapped the clerk. "The other guests too, would like to register."

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Frosh-I'm from Providence

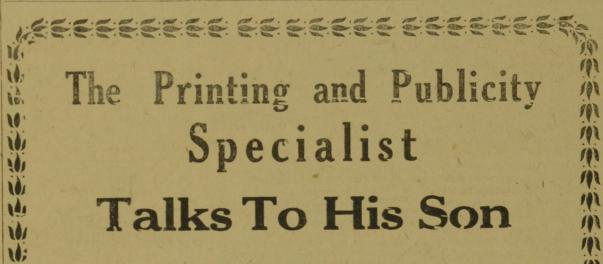
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Soph-Oh, are you?

Frosh-No, R. I.

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too, would like to register." "See here, young man," exclaimed the old man, "don't you try to hurry we. I don't sign nothing I aik't read carefully." took pity on hind all the roday." J. J. Bell actually had to publish "Wee Macgregor" himself, with excel-lent results to himself and the public. Sir Wm. Robertson Nicoll states that to know a multiphing to the mations sprung took pity on hind all the roducted of registers is great. The Oritish people, Born in the idea of freedom at Runnymede, are the nucleus of the great British civilization and the nations sprung from it." sih't read carefully.'

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THE STUDENT'S PROPHECY.

They grew in wisdom, side by side They filled the school with glee; Their schools are severed far and wide. By mount, and stream and sea. The same instructors, bent each day O'er fair and stupid brow; They had each new school ma'am in sight-Alas! Where are they now? One in a little backwoods school Is letting her beauty fade. And meets her stalwart, rustic beau A man, just a meré man, hath one-She dwells where wealth doth rule, And has forgotten the hours of toil She spent in teaching school. And one makes speeches day by day, A gallant suffragette. She waves her banner 'mid the fray, And hopes the vote to get. And one at her the clergy nod, And gaze with eyes so round, As pompously in cap and gown, Her sermon doth expound. So, parted thus they teach who learned How many beats in a "baa" (bar) They that with smiles did fill the hall,

Sir Wm. Robertson Nicoll states that he knows a publishing house that has the record o fhaving declined Steven-son, Barrie, Kipling and Crocket. Certain it is that R. L. S. did not find it easy to sell "Treasure Island." So, Mr. Beginner, do not despair.

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(Song, by Pte. J. B. Rainsford.) Fonight my thoughts are turning Back to my dear old home To the wildwoods of New Brunswick Where sweetheart and I did roam. The war is hard and dreary. The hours are tense and long; But when the war is over You will hear this happy song:

Take me back to old New Brunswick, 101 Where my sweetheart waits for me 14. Take me back to old New Brunswick, The land of the maple tree. I hear the whipoor will calling. In the wildwood blythe and free. Take me back to old New Brunswick, It's the place where I long to be.

I know you're waiting for me In the cottage by the' way. And your thoughts are ever longing To have me home to stay, Just wait a wee bit longer. And you won't have long to wait. For we'll surely lick the Germans, And I sure will keep my date.

An obese man may lose flesh by trying to shave himself.

Sav. John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the leasi."

"The idea of "Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you."

Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century.

When some people around here have a little printing to be done, they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures.

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If people ask me for quotations and pass me by if my price happens to be a little more than the other fellow, why shouldn't I apply the same method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

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