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An Emigration Association Which Aids Women in Securing Positions. FREE.

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(By Grace Hodsdon Boutelle.)

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- "What should they know of England who only England know?" Thus speaks the Imperial Institute, silently, greatly, eloquently, to all who cross its threshold. Majestic alike in structure and purpose, it is a vast power house where the reception of the travellers into the dynamos whirr, that flash along interwoven transit lines, trains of sympathy, quickened understanding and loyal unification to the farthest corner of empire where England's sons may go to make their homes. For here are established the headquarters of the many societies promoting in a myriad all the filaments of empire and binding the varied interests, ambition and industries of the far colonies into one strong cord of patriotism stretching across the sea to England. Here the various organizations work, each after its chosen method, to promote imperial harmony and nourish imperial strength. And of all the banded thinkers, organizers and promoters, none have done more signal service than the British Women's Emigration Associa-

For over 20 years now the association has devoted its time, ability, resource and money to relieving the congestion in over populated England by systematizing emigration, and so sands crowded out of England by lack busy-fitting together the needs of the colonies and the needs of the would-be colonists the possibilities the new countries offer and the possibilities of the individual work-and-wage-seeker.

er deplorable state just now in England it would appear, factory work becorrespondents finds out where in the a family: colonies good wages are given to factory hands, these being reached \ ent parts of South Africa to give wocareers. And here there should be fine opportunities as instructors for the women who have been graduated from the horticultural college at Swanley and the two or three smaller colleges modeled upon it. Also these graduates command good salaries as companiongardeners, outside gardeners, stewards, eac. There is a colonial branch at the college to give a thorough practical course in domestic training to intending colonists, and at the London Colonial Training Home the same sort of

The paramount object of the society that are denied them in England, and several years at least after they ar- in Cape Colony. rive. Men may take their families under the auspices of the association, also, but the care of the association is mainly occupied with women venseek their fortune. And that they

TIMES ARE HARD. lsewhere, who place the arrangements association, can have the protection and introductions without which it is very undesirable for any young woman deal of mending to do, as the children's clothes have got left, I am to look affor their journey in the hands of the to travel. At New York, the local worker of the Travellers' Aid Society, Many People Leaving Engwho is notified of each case beforehand, is most kind in meeting and caring for our girls on their arrival. No one is sent out "on chance." Some go direct to situations already secured for them, others to the care of local secretaries who undertake to obtain offers for employment for them. In all cases copies of the references, taken up by the association, are sent beforehand, that employers may be ready to engage the travellers on their

A very considerable number of those who avail themselves of the protection of the association are "escort cases,' not only young women going to the colonies on the invitation of relatives, but young children and elderly people who need the kind care of such no white folk to talk to. I have a big experienced travellers as the matrons employed by the association. These matrons take charge of parties from is a Zulu too, and the rest of the boys London, until they see them safely at the other end of their journeys into the hands of those who are expecting them. They undertake all the trouble as to luggage, customs, and catering for the inland journey, and they are careful chaperones of the girls while on board ship. The protection provided includes hostels both in England and in the colonies."

The outfitting department supplements the wardrobes of the travelers with whatever may be needed, through contributions of clothing continually supplied by guilds, sewing clubs and benevolent individuals. There is a dedifferent ways the drawing together of cided need for assorted sizes of the greatest variety. Not long ago Mrs. Ross had to hunt through the collection of skirts and blouses in her charge to find something sufficiently protract ed to fit a young person of five feet daintily diminutive young woman measuring exactly four feet eleven. One of the women helped by the outfitting department was a little mother with two or three children who was eager to return to her husband at Kimberly. She had been with him there throughout the siege, and as their youngest child was born during the troublous time, the parents named her Siegina! Part of the passage money was loaned by the South African Exopening up definite prospects for thou- pansion Committee to take Miss Siegina and her mother and sisters over the of employment. Year in and year out ocean to join her father, and the young they are busy-and continually more wife left her husband's medal and the queen's box of choclate as security.

In closing I append four letters quite typical of the hundreds of acknowledgments the association is con-For instance, factories are in a rathminority among the "protected travelers" we will make it "place aux ing hard to obtain and exceedingly it hommes" this time and quote first this encourage the movement toward closer paid. So the association through iti appreciative note from the father of fiscal relations between the mother Irvine, McCarthy, Miss Osborne, Miss

"WINNIPEG, May 4, 1902. over seas to emigrate under the pro- my arrival in Canada. I need hardly States and separation from Britain. tection of the society. In many parts say that it is a great pleasure to me of Canada better wages are given than to do so, after all the kindness in arin England, and in numerous other col- ranging for this very successful trip to onies. A huge jam factory is being Winnipeg. Thanks to your society's started in the Transvaal at Potchef-good management everything has gone stroom, that will give employment to as happily as marriage bells. We are great numbers. Government schools of all loud in our praises of Miss Black; agriculture, bursaries and experimental she mothered us beautifully, and my farms are being established in differ- wife and daughters will ever remember her with gratitude. We arrived men adequate training for out-door here on Friday night, and on Saturday we obtained good situations for my two eldest daughters at \$15 a month, and no doubt we shall all get fixed in a few days. In such a short time we can hardly express any opinion as to the country, but from a business point of view I think the prospects in this city are very fine. With

best wishes from us all,

(Signed)

PEARL, May 4, 1902. shall be the sort of women who will centre of his fruit farms. I am hav-WOLD PLL of Helical State of Part of State of St

are five children—the eldest is 13 and the youngest three and a half. One of the girls who came out with me is I am also to look after the chicke the servants will not. There are two black boys here, a cook and a housemaid, but with five children you can imagine there is plenty to do. Miss C. has a place close to me, and I have at

invitation to go in there whenever I have time." "JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23, 1903. "Dear Miss P. W.,-I arrived in Johannesburg, 6th of July, after a most delightful journey both land and sea. I got this situation the day I arrived and I consider myself very fortunate I had four pounds first month and I get five next three months; if I am willing to stay with them after that I am to get six. I am seven miles from III: Murphy, town; this is a farm and very lonely, Geology—Di Zulu kitchen boy; he is a good boy, and I like him very much. The stable boy are Basutos. I am quite happy, and I think I will stay in this place a long

time. This is a grand country, continual sunshine, and when the sun sets the sky is beautiful, then it gets quite dark and the stars come out and the Southern Cross is right overhead and the Milky Way stretching along. It is lovely. I have no one to talk to here except the niggers and a dog (Dinah), so I study nature. The farmers burn the grass at night time, then you see in the distance a whole field blazing; it's a grand sight. I am glad I came to Africa. I am sorry I can't describe these things better; I could tell you so much more. I guess you will hear all sorts of stories about girls who have come out here. I know there are plenty of stories here-wanting to get back and can't get on at all. I expect there are plenty of funny places, too, but I have heard girls on the boat wishing to goodness they had never jeft home and so forth, and I used to think they were starting in the wrong spirit. They had no right to leave ome at all if that was how they felt. I think it depends a great deal on the

trusting you are in good health, and as "Yours sincerely, "B. A.

### ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

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will conclude with my kindest regards,

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TAKE THEIR CUE FROM LAURIER

(Annapolis Spectator.) Although the sentiment of the dominion is strongly in favor of a prefer- Leod, Wilbur. stantly receiving. As men are in a ential tariff with Great Britain, the government makes no sign that would country and the colonies. On the other hand Charlton and Bourassa recog-"Dear Mrs. Joyce-In your last note nized spokesmen of the grit party and through the information bureau of the come you were kind enough to express intimate advisers of Sir Wilfrid, association are told of the opportunities a wish that I should write to you on preach reciprocity with the United

> ROUGH ON CANADIAN ALE. (Hamilton Times.)

Canadians are using more spirits and less beer. They are also using more tobacco. Fortunately, however, OUT consumption of intoxicants is still far below that of any other nation.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. (Hamilton, Ont., Times.)

The death of a young woman, Ida Crane, in circumstances of peculiar han. sadness, night with profit be utilized by many a mother to teach important lessons-lessons which too many girls never receive till they learn them in pain and sorrow and humiliation, when it is too late for advice and warning to be useful. Happy the girl who is The other three letters are from brought up under the guiding and prowomen who had found places through tecting influences of a good mother. the aid of the association. The first is Many are the snares and pitfalls that from a lady who was brave and sen- she avoids, which might bring ruin to sible enough to qualify as a general one left to her own inexperience of the is to afford reliable and industrious servant, when she lost her money. world. The downfall of many a girl women opportunities in the colonies Very soon she was offered a place as is to be traced to the very qualities nursery governess, but has now ob- which would, under right guidance, to protect them on the journey and tained a more congenial position still, have graced her as a wife and mother, keep conversant with their fortunes for as "home help" in an up country farm but which ingenuousness and impulsiveness-poor substitutes for a mother's wisdom-used to her undoing. It's all an old story, of course, al-"Dear-We came up here last Wed- most as old the race; but the danger nesday and expect to go back to St. is none the less grave, the need of turing forth into unknown lands to James on Thursday or Friday. This is warning none the less urgent, the anthe late Mr. R.'s cottage, and is in the guish of the erring and suffering is none the less poignant. And it's so help the power, resource and influence ing a very jolly time as well as a busy hard for girls to retrieve themselves. A of the new colonies to develop rapidly one. There are Mr. and Mrs. S.'s two man-oh, well, he may be dragged and well, is ever the first consideration girls, ages four and six, nurse and my- through the filth, and sometimes sowith the society. There is abundant self. Major L. is a day boarder, as clety will go at him with its brush and proof that it has been so in the con- there are only three bedrooms in the soap and towel and clean him up, and

### **EXAMINATION LISTS.**

Examinations at the University of New Brunswick.

FOURTH YEAR. Latin-Div I.: Colwell R. C., Miss Davis, De Long J. B., Miss Mersereau. Murphy R. C., Richards C. D., Sher-wood G. E. F.; Div. II: Miss Smith.

Greek-Div. I: Miss Coulthard. Miss Davis. Economics-Div. I: Miss Buchanan, Miss Davis, Haviland D. C., Howe J. W., Miss Jamieson, Jordan F. E., Mc-Latchey H. J., Miss Mersereau, Pugsley W. G., Richards, Miss Smith; Div. II: DeLong, Miss Kinghorn, Massie G.

W., Trueman J. D., Lynch E. A.; Div.

Geology-Div. I: Miss Buchanan, Colwell R. C., DeLong J., Miss Jamieson, Massie, McAdam, McLatchey, Pugsley Richards, Sherwood, Miss Smith. Trueman; Div. II: Miss Coulthard, Howe, Miss Kinghorn, Murphy, Lynch Physics-Div. I: Colwell, Miss Coulthard, Howe, Miss Jamieson, Jordan, McAdam, McLatchey, Sherwood; Div. II: Miss Buchanan, Grimmer, A. K. Haviland, Howie G. E., Massie, Miles E. S., Puzsley, Trueman, Yandali B. A., Lynch, Dibblee E.S.; Div. III: Miss

Kinghorn, Murphy English-Div. I: Miss Buchanan Miss Coulthard, DeLong, Lynch, Massie, McAdam, Miss Mersereau, Murphy, Haviland, Howe, Miss Jamieson, Jor dan, Pugsley, Richards, Miss Smith, Trueman; Div. II: Miss Kinghorn. French-Div. I: Haviland, Miss Mersereau; Div: II: Miss Kinghorn.

THIRD YEAR. Physics-Div. I: Barker A.H., Crookhank A. R!, Miss Goldsmith, Sansom C., Whitehead G. B., Miss Winslow Div. II: Bedell V. J., Dibblee E. S., Golding E. R., Hill J W., Lutwick G. K., McCarthy J D., McNaughton J., Miss Osborne, Palmer J. E., Patterson J. E., Miss Purdie, Steeves C., Wilbur A. W.; Div. III: Fraser J., Miss Irvine Jonah B., Miss Lenihan, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Wilson J. C.

Psychology-Div. I: Barker, Golding, Hill, Miss Lenihan, McCarthy, Mc-Naughton, Miss Osborne Palmer, Miss Ruel; Div. II: Miss Goldsmith, Miss Irvine, Miss Purdie, Miss Roach; Div. III: Wilson, Miss Winslow.

Chemistry-Div. I: Barker, Bedell, Crookshank, Miss Goldsmith, Hill, Mc-Carthy, McNaughton, Palmer, Patteron, Miss Purdie, Whitehead; Div. II: Golding, Miss Irvine, Miss Lenihan, Lutwick, Miss Osborne, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Steeves, Wilson, Miss Winslow; Div. III: Jonah, Mc-

Greek-Div. I: Miss Goldsmith, Miss Purdie, Miss Winslow; Div. II: Barker, Miss Irvine, Sansom. Latin-Div. I: Miss Goldsmith, Miss

Purdie, Miss Roach, Miss Winslow; Div. II: McNaughton, Miss Ruel, Sansom; Div. III: Wilson. Economics-Div. I: Barker, Golding, Lenihan, McCarthy, McNaughton, Miss Purdie, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Miss Sterling, Wilson: Div.

II: Miss Golding, Miss Irvine, Jonah, Palmer. Zoology-Div. I: Hill, Miss Lenihan, McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Palmer; Div. II: Golding; Div. III: Jonah. English—Div. I: Barker, Golding, Hill, Miss Irvine, McCarthy, McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Miss Purdie, Miss Knapp, Pepper, Hatheway, MacArthur, Chap-Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Miss Winslow, Miss Lenihan, Miss Goldsmith; Div. II: Jonah. Palmer. Wilson.

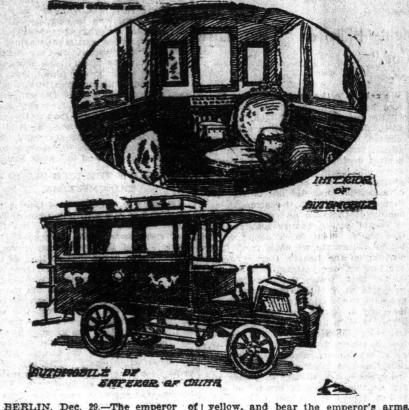
French-Div. I: Miss Roach; Div. II:

McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Miss Leni-

Mathematics-Div. I: Allingham J. H., Anderson W. C., Bonner F., Brittain J., Burnett G. H., Clarke R. B., Coonan G., Dole D. P., Eastman A. E., McBeath J. D., Perry J. G., Smith D. R., Steeves H. R., Thomas F.S., Trites W. E., Winslow R. N., Miss Wilson, Wright C. P.; Div. II: Cochrane E. H. Girdwood W., Hurley H., Kinghorn B., Squires F. C., Smith, W. F., Torrens G. C.; Div. III: Everett S. W., Hazen D. K., Manzer H. M., Malloy, R. N., Nalder A. W., Reid E. M., Miss Stopford.

Latin-Div. I: Allingham, Anderson, Perry, Steeves; Div. II: Clark C. W., Dole, Girdwood, Squires, Miss Stopford, Moss, Wilson; Div. III: Hazen,

Greek-Div. I: Allingham, Bonner, Perry, Steeves; Div. II: Dole, Squires. Mechanics-Div. I: Allingham, Anderson, Cochrane, Dole, Eastman, Hurley, McBeath, Perry, Smith, D. R., Steeves, Trites; Div. II: Brittain, Burnett, Clarke, Harrison, Manzer, Reid, Winslow, Wright; Div. III: Clarke, Girdwood, McNally, Nalder, O'Leary,



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Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Woods; Div. II: Gerow; Div. III: Matthews. Montgomery. English-Div. 1: Miss Bell, Carr, Dunphy, Crocker, McCormack, Miss Mc-Cracken, Orchard, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Hill, Miss Watson, Woods, Maxon; Div. II: Gregory, Harper, Montgomery, McLean, Mc-Leod, Wood, Miss Weyman; Div. III: Day, Gerow, Haining, Hayward, Matthews, Moulton, Sutherland, Smith, McLatchey.

French-Div. I: Dunphy, Mill, Malcolm, McCormack, McLeod, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Miss Watson; Div. II: Day, Gregory, Matthews, Sherwood, Miss Davis, Moulton, Mc-Lean, Crocker; Div. III: Gerow, Harper, Hayward, Sutherland, Wood, First Year German-Div. II: Maxon, Sherwood; Div. III: Eastman,

CLASS LISTS.

University of Mount Allison College-Class Lists-Christmas 1903.

Logic-Class I: Dixon, Worrell, Bigney, L. Hockin, Motyer, Read, Webb. Class II: Lawson, Howard, McQuaid, Pinkerton, R. Hicks, Stebbings, P. Tuttle, Wood. Passed:man Bandey, R. Wheeler. History of Philohophy-Class I: Rogers,

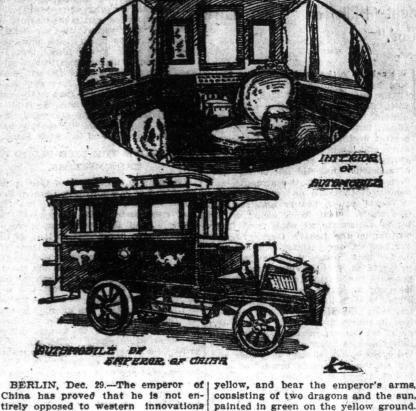
Trenholm, Humie, Marr. Class II: Fillmore,

Dakin.

Mediaeval History—Class I: Howie, Swenarian Pigney. A. Colter, Trenholm, Humey erton, Bigney, A. Colter, Trenholm, Hume, Dakin. Class II: G. Illsley, Clarke, Paisley, McQuaid, Fillmore, Marr, Wood, Hatheway. Passed;—Camber. Evidences—Class I: Bell. Rogers, (Bigney, Passed:—Camber.
Evidences—Class I: Bell, Rogers, (Bigney, Clark, Howie, O'Brien), Pinkerton, Whitmarsh, L. Hockin. Class II: A. Hockin, Hatheway, Webb, Dakin, Bandey, Pepper, Stebbings, Swenerton, Colter, Kirby, Strothard. Passed:—Camber, Wood.
Advanced French—Class I: Steel. Class II: Lawson, MacArthur, Read, Hume, Camber. Passed:—Knapp, Hicks, Powell.
Sophomore French—Class I: Evans, J. Colter, Oulton, Smith. Class II: Copp, Long, Oxley, Hatheway, Taylor. Passed:—Hickson, H. Wood, Steeves, A. Smith, Tait, V. Black, R. Wheeler.
Freshman French—Class I: H.Black, Oulton, Evans, Teer, Doncaster, Bullock, Donkin, Burchill, Colpitts, McLean, Richardson. Passed:—Llewellyn, Fowler, Fullerton, Killam, Jakeman, Harper, G. Dixon, Wheeler, E. S. Atkinson, R. Beil, E. Doe, J. McLatchey, H. Hicks, J. Lowerison.
Senior Mathematics—Class II: W. Bell, L. Dixon, Read, Motyer. Class II: C. Hockin. Worrell, R. Hicks, Swenerton. Passed:—

Hicks, Swenerton. Passed:-Worrell, R. Hicks Knapp, McFadzen. Junior Mathematics-Class I: Copp, Kil-Junior Mathematics—Class I: Copp, Killam. Passed:—McFadzen.
Sophomore Mathematics—Class I: Long, Evans, Copp, C. Hockin. Class II: G. Colpitts, Killam, Turner, (J.Colter, Oxley), Taylor. M. Dixon, Swaine, Oulton, C. Wright, Tilley, Rackham. Passed:—Tait, Steeves, Fullerton, Hickson.
Freshman Mathematics—Class I: H. Black, Outerbridge, Mack, H. Atkinson. Class II: Teer, Llewellyn, Doncaster, Robinson, Patterson, Maclean, Lawrence, G. Dixon, E. Atkinson, Layton, H. Wood, H. Hicks, A. S. Tuttle, McLatchey. Passed:—Wheeler, Smith, Bullock, Whitmarsh, Jakeman, Harper, Templeman, Lowerison.

CHINESE EMPEROR A MOTORIST. -



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terson, Doncaster. (McLean, Outerbridge, Black). Class II: (Atkinson H., Bell R., Bullock), (Smith M., Tuttle A. S.), Templeman, Hallett C., McLatchy, (Liewellyn, Steeves). Passed:—(Atkinson E. L., Teer),

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Freshman Greek—Class I: Whitmarsh. Class II: Wright C., (Tuttle A. V., Outerbridge), Atkinson H., Mack, Rackham. Passed:—Swaine, McQuaid, Morris.

Sophomore Greek—Class I: (Dixon, Turner), Worrell. Class. II: Mockin. Passed:—(Howard, Pepper, Weeks), Seller, (Motyer, Tuttle G. P.).

Advanced Greek—Class I: Rogers. Class II: (Clarke, Colpitts L.).

Bthics—Class I: Bell W., Rogers, O'Brien, Clarke, Whitmarsh, Pinkerton, (Hockin L., Bigney), (Howle, Swenerton, Webb), Kirby, Class II: Hatheway, (Ilsey G., Wood W.), Stebbings, Colter A., Hockin A., Strothard, Dakin, Bandey, Pepper. Passed:—Peters, Camber.

Dakin, Bandey, Pepper. Passed:— Peters, Camber.
Senior Hebrew—Class II: Strothard, Hockin A., Seller, Weeks.
Junior Hebrew—Class I: Swenerton. Class
II: Tuttle A. S., Maddock.
Freshman German—Class I: Colpitts L.,
McArthur, Clarke. Class II: McLean, Oulton.
Passed:—Dakin, Palmer.
Sophomore German—Class I: Bigney, Rogers. Class I: Steel, Colter A., Ilsley G.,
Kirby, Paisley. Passed:—Camber, McFadzen.
Advanced German—Class I: Bell W. Class
II: Hockin L., Hatheway.
Freshman English—Class I: Patterson,

Advanced German—Class I: Bell W. Class II: Hockin L., Hatheway.

Freshman English—Class I: Patterson, Lewis. Class II: Black H., Outerbridge, Robinson, (Bullock, McLean), Lawrence, Atkinson H., Hallet H. R., Morris, Dixon G., Templeman. Passed:—Harper, Godfrey, Broughton, (McFadzen, McLatchy), Takeman, Teer), (Bell R., Layton), Lowerison, Wheeler Ralph, Doncaster, Atkinson E. S., Richardson V.

Sophomore English—Class I: Long, Dennis C., Perley. Class II: (Oxley, Turner), Tait L., Evans, Davidson, (Swaine, Wright C.), Oulfon, Colpitts G., (Copp, Ilsley B.). Passed:—Colter J., Steeves, Smith A., Fullerton, Killam, Tilley, Tait I. S., Scott, Taylor, Hickson, Hallett C.

Advanced Bnglish—Class I: Colpitts L., (Bigney, Worrell), Hockin L., Howie, Dixon L., (Clark, Rogers). Class II: Howard, Paisley, Dixon M., (Hatheway, Oxley), Turner, Wood, Read, (Ilsley G., Lawson, McArthur), Rackham, (Hockin A., Strothard), Colter A., Trenholm), Weeks, O'Brien, Passed:—Seller, Hockin C., Tuttle G. P., (Knapp, McQuaid), Oulton, Fillmore, Chapman.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Results of Examinations I. Term, December 1903. Theology (Systematic)— Class I: Lewis, Swenerton. Class II: Seller, Pinkerton, O'Brien, Godfrey, Bandey, Weeks, Hockin, Morris, Broughton. Passed:— Strothard, Morris, Broughton. Passed:—Brounard,
Marr, Pepper.
Theology (Historical), Senior—Class I:
(Pinkerton, Whitmarsh). Class I: Bandey.
Theology (Historical), Junior—Class I:
Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, Godfrey, Wright.
Hebrew, Senior—Class I: Strothard, Hockin, Mack, Seller, Passed:—Weeks.
Hebrew, Junior—Class I: Swenerton. Class
II: Tuttle, Maddock.
Hermeneutics—Class I: Lewis, Seller, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, (Godfrey, Weeks). Morris, Wright.
New Testament, Introduction—Class I: Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: (Broughton, Morris), Weeks, Godfrey, Wright.
Oid Testament Introduction—Class I: Broughton, Godfrey, Morris. Passed:—Wright.
Greek Testament, Senior—Class I: Seller, Hockin, Class II: Bandey, Maddock, Pinkerton.
Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Stro-Pepper.
cology (Historical), Senior— Class I:
whitmarsh). Class I: Bandey. erton. Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Stro-thard, Swenerton, (Pinkerton, Stebbings), Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Strothard, Swenerton, (Pinkerton, Stebbings), Maddock, Marr.
Church History, Senior—Class I: (Seller, Whitmarsh), (Pepper, Pinkerton). Class II: Hockin, Bandey.
Church History, Junior—Class I: Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, Strothard, Godfrey, Morris. Passed:—Wright.
English Bible (Pentateuch)—Class I: Lewis, Bandey. Class II: (O'Brien, Pinkerton), Broughton, Godfrey, Seller, Hockin, Pepper.
Evidences of Christianity—Class I: O'Brien, Pinkerton, Whitmarsh. Class II: Hockin, Bandey, Pepper.
Church Polity and Discipline—Class I: Whitmarsh, Hockin. Class II: Bandey, (Pinkerton, Seller), Strothard.
Homiletics, Senior—Class I: Maddock. Class II: Pinkerton, (Hockin, Whitmarsh), Seller, Bandey.

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L. O. L., No. 150. CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 28 .- A record breaking box social was that held by Chipman Volunteers, L. O. L., No. 150, on Christmas eve. There was a large attendance, although the evening was unpleasant outdoors, and the average price brought by the boxes, etc., was unusually high. The handsome sum of \$75 was cleared, which will finish the hall without debt, making it the finest in appearance in the county. The Orangemen desire to thank the patrons of the box social through the medium of the Sun for the financial aid which has been so freely given. The hall will be dedicated next spring.

MACE'S BAY, Dec. 26 .- On Christmas afternoon, just before the service in Trinity church, the Rev. Mr. Bacon in a few kind and fitting words presented Mrs. R. T. Mawhinney with a beautiful combination purse, containing a generous sum of money. The gift was from the congregation in appreciation of Mrs. Mawhinney's services as organist and Sunday school superintendent. She takes this opportunity to thank her many friends most cordially for this generous token of es-

Miss Frankie Shaw, forelady at the shoe factory, leaves, etc.-Gleaner. "Forelady at the Shoe Factory!" Great Scott! Is this what newspaper English is coming to? And what about the foregentleman of the carriage factory, the foregentleman of the street laborers and the forelady of the

Bears the Bignature Chart Flitcher:

YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 29.-This afternoon the liberals held their convention in Killam's hall. It was carried unanimously that George G. Sanderson be nominated as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the local house of Nova Scotia, caused by the resignation

PRICE OF OIL GOES DOWN. CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 30-The Pipe line yesterday cut crude petroleum five cents a barrel, dropping the price to \$1.27. The advance began last May when the price was 85 cents and continued steadily until \$1.35 was reached.

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