## PRESENT SITE NOT

Militiaman Discusses Proposed Drill Shed

ommittee from Council Should Insist That St. John Get It

One of St. John's most prominent militiamen gave out the following interview yesterday afternoon on the proposed drill ball:-

to every militiaman in the city the re- their rights. cided and put in writing that the directors. Shamrock grounds were a suitable Mr. Barthe said he had not known place, being fairly central and on the of any arrangement between the direcwas not suitable. While the site opposite the Custom House is better than the present location, it was decided against by the Government Engineer ome years ago, as being unsuitable to build on, on account of the elevation of Canterbury Street, the front there having to be very low, etc. Any member of our Militia will tell you that the esent situation is bad in every way. It takes a man from Indiantown, Mars Bridge, etc., too long to get there, and much time is wasted in going to and from drill, while not 10 per cent of the men live anywhere near the drill shed. In fact any other site will be satisfactory, but it must be borne in mind that the larger number of men come from North End, Carleton and several

from Fairville. It is certainly time that this matter is taken up in earnest by the City and pushed to a conclusion. It is a disgrace that a city like St. John has really no Armory, while almost every small town in Canada has a building which is a credit to the place; ever Woodstock has a large and commodious Armory, with only 150 Militia and St. John with nearly 1000 has none. The Common Council through the delegation should insist on an Armory and in a central situation at once.

# TRADE TOO MUCH

Barbados Resident Here Encourage Trade Between Islands and Canada

"I have succeeded in working up a direct trade between Canadian ports and the West Indies," said F. R. resident of Barbados, who arrived in the city yes-

Mr. Doerhen went on to say: "The West Indies are trading altogether too much with the United States. They should be able to buy more advantageously in Canada. I am therefore endeavoring to encourage the Canadians to look more to the markets of the West Indies. I have already succeeded in having large quantities of hay, oats rain and fish exchanged for products

Mr. Doerhen said that he wished to ess upon the Canadian people the fact that Barbados was a beautiful place in which to live and a health re the year round. He considered that the people were not well enough acquainted with the country, and in quence trade had never been carried on on a large scale between Canada and his country.

Mr. Doerhen concluded by observing

that the merchants of Barbados were now dealing exclusively in Canadian riages and in several other Can-Mr. Doerhen will leave for Halifax on

### LION ATTACKS A BOY

Mother Beats off the Fierce Brute With Her Hands

PARIS, June 8.—The 12-year-old son of the lion tamer La Goulue, who was formerly a popular Paris dancer, was severely bitten by a lion in his mother's menagerie this afternoon.

The menagerie was on show at the gingerbread fair in Paris, and La Goulue had sent for a photographer to photograph her and her boy in the lions' cage. Just as they were posing the lion leaped at the child and bit him on the left arm

La Goulue rushed at the brute and forgetting all about her whip, beat it off with her bare hands, forcing the enraged beast back against the bars of the cage. She and her child then escaped from the cage in safety,

### THIRTEEN EXECUTIONS YESTERDAY IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10-Thirteen persons, charged with political offences, were executed yesterday in were in Ufa, four in Lodz, and four in Odessa. In addition to these sixteen death sentences have been issued by court martials in which eight are in Lodz, five in Warsaw, two in Penza, scouring the country for alleged aband one in Odessa.

## MORE EVIDENCE IN REGARD TO QUEBEC

OTTAWA, June 9.-Ulric Barthe. secretary of the Quebec Bridge Company, was examined this morning be fore a special committee of the commons to inquire into the financial affairs of that company. In giving evidence as to the subscribers to the \$200 -000 stock to be paid for before the government guarantee bonds was given he mentioned Hugh A. Allan, \$25,000; Hon. John Sharples, \$50,000; G. T. R., \$25,-

000; M. P. Davis, \$94,900. To Mr. Monk he gave details of payments to the directors of the company which in 1901 amounted to \$10,000, in 1902 to \$5,000 and in 1903 to a like amount, an aggregate of \$20,000. These amounts were first voted at meetings Military men are decidedly opposed of the shareholders. In 1904 the directo building an Armory on or near the tors voted themselves \$50,000, having a Barracks Square, and when the Sun, letter from Hon. M. Taschereau, their a few years ago, sent out ballot papers legal adviser, that this was within

sult was 90 per cent against the pres- The witness was instructed to look ent site. A year or two ago at a over the company's books, and at a meeting of the Commanding officers of later sitting of the committee give de-City Regiments and others, it was de- tails of any further payments to the

Range; and that the Barracks grounds | tors and Mr. Davis as to the check for \$94,900 given in by that gentleman At the afternoon session Mr. Barthe stated that debentures amounting to \$400,000 were taken up by M. P. Davis, the contractor, at 65 cents on the dollar These were taken up again by a subsequent issue of bonds which guaranteed by the government. Wheth er the contractor or the company lost the \$188,000 of the discount witness did not know. In the course of further examination Mr. Barthe stated that since the disaster of September last nothing had been done in the direction of resuming work.

W. M. McLean, principal of the Aberdeen school, was a very indignant man yesterday. In the published report of the meeting of the school board t was stated that "T. M. Burns, secretary of the Board of Health, asked the board to remove all the filth at the Aberdeen school and cleanse the pre-

Mr. McLean says there is absolutely if filth on the premises, and that yesterday he invited an inspector to visit the school. Everything was in decent rder. An up-to-date lavatory has been provided for the girls; that for the boys will be remodelled this sumner. At present it has to be flushed by the janitor, but acting on Mr. Mc-Lean's suggestion a constant flow of water will soon be provided. Sometimes there is a smell of ammonia or other deodorizer, but as for filth-"Well, you can hardly class ammonia as that," says Mr. McLean.

When asked last evening if there was any truth in the report that he had sent the notice to the School Board requesting them to have the filth renoved from the Aberdeen school, Secretary Burns of the Board of Health said that the board received an ordinary notice with his signature, printed at the bottom. He added that the who sent the notice should not have The notice was one which is sent out to all public buildings merel; as a precautionary measure. evidence of any filth in the Aberdeen school.

PAIN IN THE LOINS

Dragging, wearying sort of pain riskes life a minery to many people. This pain is due to a passive inflam nation of the adjacent tisssue. Nerviline, by its marvellously penetrating power, by striking deeply into the tissue and relieving congestion, quickly cures this trouble. Many people give hall was at Rotterdam, Queen Lil came up using liniments, and properly so, be- aboard and proceeded to make herself cause ofly substances do not penetrate. Nerviline always penetrates deeply and for the galley, as a cat might be exthat's why it cures. More powerful, be- pected to do, she seemed more intersause five times stronger, more penetrating because it strikes through soft tissue, more healing than any other liniment, Nerviline is unsurpassable for all kinds of pain. There's not an was to make a tour of inspection. ache or a pain that Nerviline will not Evidently all was satisfactory, for she

# DEAN OF MEDICAL

MONTREAL, Q., June 9 .- At a meetng of the corporation of McGill University today, Prof. Frank H. Adams by straining ahead for glimpses of was named dean of the faculty of ap- bergs. After a sleepless vigil, dawn Bovey, resigned, with Prof. C. H. Mc-Leod as vice-dean and Dr. F. J. Shep- ful pale green with clouds of shadowy herd dean of the medical faculty, in place of Dr. Roddick, resigned. Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the British novelist, who has been touring the west as the guest of Sir William VanHorne, | returned to Montreal this evening. She sails for home on Friday next from

HORNELL, N. Y., June 10-The home of Antonio Gemiarreto, a well-to-do Italian, was entered last night, and his two children, a boy, aged & years, and a baby girl, of 6 months, together with \$80 in cash, silverware and other valuables are missing. It is feared the children will be held for ransom. The Italian colony is excited and police are

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

onight. The man found had been in the water for considerable time, clothes torn and had shoes on feet incased in rubbers. He was about 35 years old, and unmarried.

About 8 o'clock this morning the body of a young man who has been identified as Clifford Murphy, aged about 25 or 30 years, was found lying on the shore here. Murphy left here in January for his home in Halifax. His nonarrival there had not been reported iere. Previous to his leaving here he had been boarding at New Aberdeen. held in St. Andrew's church hall bon-Two letters were found on his person, one from his mother in Halifax, the other from a sister in Boston. About twelve dollars in cash was also found on him. He was identified by the letters. An autopsy will be held

court here on Friday and it arose out program: Edward Percy.

notified of the desertion, and Chief Lawson and his men traced the sail- Trade was held on Wednesday evening The men were arrested for desertion, the board. President W. B. Snowball and were sentenced to jail until their ships should sail when they will be put on board.

barque Edward Percy, swore out a treal to Liverpool via Chatham, than warrant for the arrest of Daniel Olsen, via St. John or Halifax. a Swede, living in the lower end of the town, and charged him with enticing the men to leave the ships. The police got Olsen and it was proved against him that he had made arrangements with the sailors to get off the ships, and had provided the hiding place for them. His son conveyed the men. after they stole out of their vessels, to the hiding place and the police are af- and some have been taken weighing 12 ter them.

The charge was a serious one and allowed of no money fine if guilty, and struck in in great quantities and of a the magistrate sentenced Olsen to three months in jail. On Saturday he was removed to Newcastle.

The police say that Olsen has been carrying on this traffic for years and that they know one or more accomplices of his. Olsen would get part of the crew of one vessel to desert and he would provide a hiding place for them. If a second vessel was in port he would persuade some sailors to de- for this part of the province.

DALTONHALL'S GAT

Crew of Freighter Declares

That Her Vigilance Saved

the Ship

BOSTON, June 9.-A common black

cat, with a bob tail, dog-like ears and

green eyes, saved the deeply-laden

British steamship Daltonhall from col-

liding with an iceberg off Cape Race.

So at least say the crew of the ship,

which is now berthed at Mystic wharf.

The cat messes with the officers, which

is another proof of the truth of the

story. She answers to the name of

"Queen Lil" and is a native of Rotter-

Three weeks ago, when the Dalton

at home. Instead of making a beeline

working of the telegraph, binnacle and

steering gear. Indeed, the first thing

Queen Lil did after boarding the ship

started with the steamer for Boston.

The freighter was in the ice region

June 3. The temperature had fallen

and the water through which the sip'

was plouging was very cold. The cat

was alert and so were the navigators.

Her green eyes gleamed like coals and

the dog-like ears were cocked forward.

She appeared to scent impending dan-

ger. The crew feared ice, and it was

known the Daltonhall was hemmed by

bergs and a collision might send her

instantly to the bottom with all

The seamen watched the cat, and the

cat kept close to the navigators all that

weary night when double lookouts be-

came almost blind for the time being,

revealed four bergs close to the ship-

They were huge and colored a beauti-

vapor floating above their sistening

pinnacles. To have struck one of these

formidable barriers would have been

They feted the cat from Rotterdam

and named her Queen Lil Condensed

The cat, since leaving Rotterdam,

has presented the sip a litter of six

kittens, all black as coal, with faces as ugly as that of a bull terrier. These

six kittens, with Queen Lil, will be

kept aboard the freighter, and bad

luck, says the seamen, will never set

foot aboard the craft so long as the cat

from Rotterdam is groomed with a

squilgee and fed as good food as the

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milk was fed her from a spoon in honor

of the deliverance from the icebergs.

the death of the stout steel ship.

ested in the engine room and

dam.

GLACE BAY, N. S., June 9—The body sert from that ship and would provide of a man, supposed to be Michael Mor—them with a different hiding place. rison, who disappeared from his home Then he would go to the captains and here last January, was found floating offer them men at a price averaging in the harbor here last night. The body from \$10 to \$12 a piece, offering the was recovered and was taken charge captain of the second vessel the men of by the chief of police. A jury was from the first vessel and vice versa. from the first vessel and vice versa. empanelled and an inquest will be held The result would be that the poor sailors found they had jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire, for they would be hauled off to the vessels willy-willy and could not claim any pro-

> betrayer would be deducted from their wages. Miss Frances Travis arrived here from St. John on Saturday to take part in the Choral Society's concert this evening. A successful autograph social was

day evening under the joint auspices of the Westminster Guild and the Men's Union. In spite of the stormy weather a good number gathered in the hall. Mrs. H. B. McDonald and John McFarlane collected the greatest number of autographs within a given sime and were rewarded with prizes. CHATHAM, N. B., June 8.-An un- Mr. Duncan Henderson presented these usual case was settled in the police and gave a short address: A good was carried out which inof the desertion of six Norwegian sail- cluded an instrumental duet by Mrs. ors from the barques Mississippi and Henderson and Miss Murray, a vocal duet by George Wood and John Mc-The men deserted Sunday night and Farlane, and solos by Rev. F. C. Simpere taken to George Searle's farm, son an Miss Grace McLean. Refresh-Nopon, arriving there about 3 o'clock ments were served and the gathering Tuesday morning. The police were broke up shortly before eleven o'clock. The annual meeting of the Board of ors to their hiding place, arriving there in the town hall and was the largest about five o'clock the same morning. and most successful in the history of occupied the chair and made an interesting address, showing Chatham's

sent to market.

CORES HUSBANDS

and a bright summer seems in store

Wife, in Explaining Divorce Suit, Says

Man Didn't Have Decency to

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Mrs. Elsie F.

Smith, a descendant of Anneka Jans,

who once owned a large tract of Man-

hattan Island, is suing her husband,

John C. Smith, for divorce. She names

Laura Senac, an actress, in the suit.

for her support, tells her story in this

"It wasn't altogether what my hus-

band did as the way he had of telling

"A man might go wrong and de-

cently leave his wife in ignorance, but

when he goes home and weeps in her

ap over the 'good time' he had, it is

"After two marriages—the second one

"Of course there are good men in the

world and good husbands. For my part,

would be willing to stand for a cer-

tain amount of, let us say, foolishness;

but to have one's husband come home

and alternately sob out his repentence

and boast of his conquest-that is ov-

"If a man must forget his family for

time, at least let him have the de-

oboken Commissioner's Son Badly Bitten

-Was About to Succumb.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 9-Had i

not been for the timely aid rendered by

an Irish terrier, Alfred Junge, son of

Water Commissioner Junge, of Hobo-

cen, would probably have been killed

Young Junge has a stable that is in-

ested by rats and it has been his cus-

tom to set traps-for them, and in that

As soon as he entered the building

yesterday he heard a rushing sound

and dimly saw in the dark scores of

rats. They were scampering in all

directions. Presently he felt them at his

others took their places. They ran up

his legs, through his clothing, and

some got at his face, notwithstanding

He had become so exhausted he

could scarcely stand, when an Irish

terrier that belonged to a neighbor

darted in the open doorway and at-

In two minutes the terrier drove

his efforts to drive them away.

feet, and as fast as he kicked them

by rats yesterday.

tacked the animals

28-11 ly his injuries.

manner he caught many.

TERRIER SAVES HIM

cency to keep it quiet afterward."

way:

me of it afterward.

east not for me.

erstepping the limit.

ATTACKED BY RATS;

Mrs. Smith who wants \$25 a week

WHO ERR AND TELL

facilities as a summer mail port, it be-Then Captain Peter Larsen, of the ing over 350 miles shorter from Mon-HALIFAX, N. S., June 9.-France is sure to have a good time in a week hence as the Furness liner. Kanawaha, which leaves today for Havre, carries

sixteen thousand crates of live lobsters. This is not regarded as a big shipment, but the crustaceous are of larger size and delicious quality. Lobanother year. sters are very plentiful on cur coast pounds. The fishermen are reaping an abundant harvest, the mackerel having size hitherto unknown, nearly half the catch weighing three pounds each.

ward Evans. The shore fishery, cod and haddock The following resolutions were unanis beyond the record and some fishermously adopted and were suitably remen have already cleaned up as high as \$3,000 each with their salted fare plied to by the gentlemen referred to: Whereas, the Rev. Howard Sprague, The farmers are also jubilant over the fine weather, vegetation being adto be the dean of the Faculty of Theovanced two weeks earter than usual

M. D., has received and accepted a call logy of the University of Mount Allison, and in consequence thereof is about to retire from the district; and whereas, the withdrawal from the pulpit of a man of the high standing and preeminent abilities is a serious loss to the pulpit of our country, as Rev. warm appreciation of the invaluable services he has rendered in the past and would pray that for him many years of successful service in the new and important sphere to which he has

been called. Whereas, the Rev. W. H. Spargo has by the action of the transfer committee Leen removed from the work in New Brunswick to the Bay of Quinte conference, this St. John district meeting would make its appreciation of Bro. Spargo a matter of record. Through the years of his labor in association with the members of this disrict, Bro. Spargo has ever commended nimself as a diligent worker on thhe various fields on which he has been stationed, and as most brotherly in all his relations with his fellow-workers both in district and conference. This meeting would express its best wishes for his future success and happiness

may be called. The first resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by Rev. Dr. Rogers. The second was moved by Rev. G. A. Ross and seconded by Dr. Rogers.

with a man who had been divorced twice before-I have come to the con-Addresses upon the work done in the clusion that matrimony is no good; at field were delivered by Rev. Mr. Duke, Dr. Rogers, Rev. J. Heaney, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. C. W. Squires, Rev. Samuel Howard, Rev. H. S. Young, and Rev. Wm. Kingston. A public session was held in the evening and the work of God in this

made towards promoting the work of God. suggestion that three churches bring an evangelist to the city to hold revival Rev. J. Heaney spoke of personal

of promoting the work of God. Others advocated personal ferred to, where two series of meet

the winter season. One speaker emphasized the import-ance of meetings throughout the coun-

No definite steps were taken to adopt any of the suggestions offered, all being left in abeyance. At the ministerial session held in the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Rolands and Rev. Fred Crisp were recommended to be received on probation. Rev. Spencer Crisp was continued on probation. The election of officers and representatives to conference will take place at the sessions held today. The financial report, which was not completed vesterday, will also be read at the after-

every one of them from the stable and Junge hobbled home and attended to

### DISCUSS WORK OF **GOD IN DISTRICT**

Methodist Ministers in Session Here

tection from the law as they were de-Resolutions Passed Expressserters. The \$10 or \$12 paid to their ing Loss Sustained by Removal of Dr. Sprague

> The annual meeting of the ministerial nembers of the St. John district of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference of the Methodist church was opened yesterday morning at nine in Portland street Methodist church. The Rev. James Crisp, President of the conference, occupied the chair. The meeting started with devotional exercises consisting of singing hymn No. 54, Scripture reading Samuel Howard, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Wilson. About twelve nisters answered the roll call. On the second ballott Rev. Stanley oung was elected secretary of the

ministerial session. T. Spencer, F. Crisp and E. Rowlands esented themselves as candidates for the ministry and were subjected to the Rigby, Stevenson, usual examinations on the doctrinal and church questions. The examiner was Rev. Dr. Evans, who performed the duties of his office in his usual effective style. The question of min- Dysart, Miss Welling, Orchard. isterial character was satisfactorily answered in every case.

The session was brought to a close Stothart. at noon with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell. At the afternoon session reports were presented. The session opened with Miss Flanagan, Mayor. prayer by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Camp-

Rev. Chas. W. Squires was elected ournal secretary, and Rev. H. S. Young, statistical secretary. A resolution was passed in favor of

illowing Dr. Campbell to remain secretary of the Canadian Bible Society The following ministers were placed

on the superannuation list: Rev. Chas. Comben, Rev. Henry J. Clark, Rev. T H. W. Pickles, Dr. Robert Wilson Rev. I. N. Parker, Rev. Daniel P. Daly, Rev. John A. Duke and Dr. Ed-

Young. Dr. Sprague, this district meeting would Miss Harmon, Lank, Spicer, Steven-

Miss Vanwart. Mayor Miss Stothart Dysart. Miss Thomas.

Hallett on the new fields of labor to which he Miss Ryan, Miss Smith, Tweedle, Vanwart. Price.

Flanagan. Welling.

district was discussed. Several reommendations and proposals were Miss L. Smith. Rev. Neil McLaughlin spoke of the

piety as being the most effective way work among the old and the young, and others a more strenuous effort among the inday schools and Epworth Leagues. The Centenary effort was also reings are going on simultaneously, all Miss Harmon, Jones, Patterson, Spicer church meetings except these being closed down for three months during

try and suggested that in these charges one of the lay brethren should be used in the absence of the The opening of a mission for the tenefit of those who will not attend hurches was also a favorable sugges-

noon session.

the Kind You Have Always Bough

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK PASS LISTS

Pass lists university examination, Miss Fish, Miss Vanwart. May, 1908. Names arranged alphabetically in divisions. Sophomore Mathematics-First division: Alexander, Babbit, Brooks,

Caverhill, Colter, Miss Harmon, Jones Patterson, Miss Sharp, Spicer Miss Stothart Second division: Armstrong, Miss Belyea, Cock, Estey, Landry, Smith, Tirgley, Miss Vanwart, Young. Third division: Belyea, Burchill, Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish. Gibson, Grant, Grimmer, Lank, Mc-Grath, Peppers, Porter, Stavenson. Freshman Mathematics-First division: Deedes Miss Garden, Harmon, Miss Hatheway, Hoyt, Macaulay, Mc-

Second division: Bell, Miss Corbett. Gillis, Kinghorn, Murray, Neill, Palmr. Rideout, Simms, Price. Third division: Bishop, Clark, Dayton, Dixon, Edington, Miss Gillis, Mc-Lean, O'Nelli, Miss Otty, Miss Ryan, Miss Smith, Sterling, Steeves Tweedle, Vanwart. Calculus-First division: Junior Hoar.

Nair, Robinson, Smith, Miss Thomas,

Second division: Cushing. Sophomore Conic Sections—First divi Alexander Armstrong, Babbitt. Caverhill, Colter, Cook, Dever, Feeney, Grant, Lank, Patterson, Peppers, Porter, Shirley, Tingley, Vince, Young. Second division: Grimmer, McGrath,

Third division: Brewer, Gibson, Tay-Junior Philosophy-First division: Miss Elliott, Miss Flening, Mayor, Second division: Clark, Miss Flana gan, Fraser, Miss M. Smith, Miss

Third division: Miss Brown, Firth, Miss L. Smith. Junior Economics-First division: Second division: Clark, Fraser, Mc-Knight, Orchard, Miss M. Smith, Third division: Miss Brown, Firth

Miss L. Smith. Junior Greek Philosophy-First division, Miss M. Smith. Second division: Firth, Mayor. Third division: Clark.

Sophomore Logic-First division Miss Belyca, Miss Estabrooks, Estey, Miss Fish, Miss Harmon, Smith, Miss Steeves, Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart. Second division; Belyea, Burchill Miss Dobson, Jones, Miss Sharpe,

Third division: Brooks, Landry. Junior Physics-First division: Cushing, Miss Elliott, Hoar. Second division: Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Miss Stothart,

Dysart, Miss Welling. Third division: Firth, Mayor, Mo-Kright, Orchard, Miss L. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Theriault. Sophomore Physics-First division: Alexander, Miss Belyea, Caverhill, Colter, Patterson, Miss Sharpe, Smith. Second division: Armstrong, Cook,

Third division: Babbitt. Brooks, Burchill, Miss Estabrooks, Estey, Feeney, Miss Fish, Gibson, Jones, McGrath, Miss McLean, Miss Steeves, Miss Stothart, Tingley. Junior Chemistry-First livision: Cushing, Hoar, Miss Welling. Second division: Clark, Miss Elliott,

Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Third division: Coy, Firth, McKnight, Orchard, Miss L. Smith, Theriault, Freshman Chemistry-First division: Bell, Miss Garden, Macaulay, McLean, McNair, Rideout, Robinson, Steeves,

Second division-Bishop, Clarke. Dayton, Edington, Harmon, Miss Hatheway, Hoyt, Kinghorn, Miss Otty. Palmer, Smith, Sterling, Simms Miss Third division: Miss Corbett, Deedes. Dolan, Gillis, Martin, Murray, Neill,

Junior French-First division: Miss Elliott, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Miss Stothart, Miss Welling. Second division: Dysart. Third division: Miss Brown, Miss

Junior English-First division: Miss EElliott, Fraser, Orchard, Dysart, Miss Second division: Clark, Miss Flanagan, Miss Fleming, Miss M. Smith, Miss Stothart, Miss Hodge Third division; Firth, McKnight, Sophomere German-First division: Alexander. Sophomore French-First division:

Miss Belyea, Caverhill, Miss Harmon Jones, Landry, Patterson, Miss Sharpe cpicer, Smith, Miss Stothart, Deedes, Second division: Belyea, Cook, Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooks, Feeney, Crant, McLean, Rigby. Third division: Armstrong, Dever, Grimmer, Lank, McGrath, Tingley, Sophomore English: First division: Alexander. Miss Belyea, Belyea, Brooks, Caverhill, Colter, Miss Fish, tyranny in every tainted breeze."

Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart. Second division: Cook, Miss Dobson Miss Estabrooks, Grant, Lank, Rigby Miss Sharpe, Smith, Miss Steeves, Third division: Armstrong, Burchill, Dever, Estey, Feency, Landry, Mc-Grath, Porter, Tingley, Vince, Young, Freshman French-First division Clarke, Miss Corbett, Deedes, Miss Garden, Macaulay, McNair, Rideout. Second division: Miss Gillin, Miss Hatheway, Hoyt, Miss Mitchell, Miss Otty, Palmer, Miss Otty, Miss Smith

Third division: Bell, Harmon, King horn, Miss Ryan, Simms. Freshman English-First division Miss Corbett, Deedes, Harmon, Hoyt Macaulay, McNair, Miss Otty, Rideout, Smith, Miss Thomas Second division: Bell, Miss Garden Kinghorn, Palmer, Robinson, Miss Ryan, Miss Hallett. Third division: Clarke, Cole, Dayton Miss Gillin, Miss Hatheway, McLean, Murray, Miss Smith, Simms, Sher-

Junior Greek-Second division: Mc-Knight. Junior Latin-First division: Miss EElliott, Miss Fleming, Miss Stothart. Miss Welling. Second division: McKnight, Miss M.

Second division: Brooks, Estey, Miss

Freshman Greek-First division: Miss Thomas. Miss Belyea, Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooke, Miss Fish, Miss Harmon, Jones, Miss Sharpe, Smith, Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart. Second division: Belyea, Brooks, Landry, Spicer. Third division: Estey, Miss McLean,

Miss Steeves. Freshman Latin-First division: Miss Corbett, Miss Garden, McNair, Miss Il.omas. Second division; Miss Gillin, Miss Mitchell, Rideout, Smith. Third division: Clarke, Miss Hathe-My, McLean, Miss Otty, Simms. Freshman History - First division Miss Corbett, Miss Garden, McLean, McNair, Miss Otty, Ridsout, Smith, Simms, Miss Thomas.

Second division: Clarke. Third division: Miss Gillin, Miss Hatheway, Miss Eyan, Miss Smith. Junior Engineering Science-First diition: Hoar. Second division: Cushing, Theriault. Third division: Coy. Junior Veter Supply in Towns-First livision: Hoar Second division: Cushing, Theriault. Third division: Coy.

Junior Materials - First division: oy, Hoar, Theriault . Second division: Cushing. Junior Railway Construction - First ivision: Cushing, Hear. Second division: Coy, Theriault. Sophomore Plane Surveying-First ivision: Alexander, Colter, Dever,

Lank, Patterson. Second division: Armstrong, Caver hill, Cook, Grent, McGrath, Tingley, Third division: Babbitt, Feeney, Gibon, Grimmer, Peppers, Rigby, Shirley, Stevenson, Vince, Young. Sophomore Descriptive Plates-First division: Alexander, Brewer, Caverbill, Colter, Cook, Fceney, Grant, Lank, Patterson, Porter, Shirley, Young. Second division: Armstrong, Babbitt,

Dever, McGrath, Peppers, Rigby, Stevnson, Tingley. Third division: Gibson, Sherwood. Sophomore Descriptive Paper-First ivision: Alexander, Armstrong, Caverhill, Colter, Cook, Feeney, Lank, Patterson, Young. Second division: Babbitt, Brewer, Dever. Gibson, Grant. Grimmer, Mc

Grath, Peppers, Porter, Rigby, Shirley, Tingley Third division: Stevenson, Vince. Freshman Plane Problems: First division: Dayton, Edington, Dixon, Harmon, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Martin, O'Neill, Robinson, Vanwart. Second division: Dolan, Gillis, Hoyt,

Murray, Neill, Palmer, Sterling, Twee-Third division: Bell, Bishop, Deede Steeves. Freshman Projections - First divisicn: Dayton, Dixon, Edington, Harmon. Kinghorn, Neill, Palmer, Robin-

son, Sterling, Tweedie. Second division: Bell ,Bishop, Connely, Dolan, Gillis, Hoyt, Macaulay, lurray, O'Neill, Pierce, S wart, Price. Third division: Deedes. Freshman Drawing Examination -

First division: Bell, Dolan, Edington, Harmon, Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Martin, Murray, Neill, O'Neill, Vanwart. Price. Second division: Dayton, Deedes, Dixon, Gillis, Palmer, Robinson Ster-

ling Steeves, Tweedie. Third division: Bishop, Pierce Junior Geology-First division: Cushing, Hoar. Second division: Coy, Theriault. Junior Mineralogy -First division: Cushing, Hoar, Theriault.

Junior Zoology - First division Clark, Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Miss Stothart, Dysart. Second division-Miss Brown, Miss Elliott, Firth, Mayor, Orchard, Third division: Miss L. Smith. Miss Belyea, Belyea, Brooks, Miss Estabrooke, Miss Fish Miss Harmon

Jones, Landry, Miss Mclean, Sharp, Spicer, Smith, Steeves, Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart, Second division: Burchill, Miss Dob-Freshman Botany- First division: Bell, Clarke, Miss Corbett, Harmon Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Miss Mit-McNair, Miss Otty, Rideout,

Smith, Miss Thomas. Second division: Miss Gillin, McLean, Murray, Robinson, Simms, Steeves, Vanwart, Mss Hallett Third livision: Cole, Davton, Deedes dington, Gillis, Miss Garden, Miss Hatheway, Martin, Palmer, Miss Ryan, Miss Smith, Sterling, Tweedle, Price.

THE ALUMNI GOLD MEDAL FOR

Alumni gold medal will be awarded next year for the best translation into Latin of the following se-Burke's speech on Conciliation with America beginning with the words: 'First the people of the colonies are descendants of Englishmen" and endirg with "and snuff the approach of

Capt. Garcia of Schooner Vera Nearly Drowned in St. Lawrence

GLOUCESER, June 9.-Capt. Martin Garcia of the schooner Vera, which arrived from a halibut trip yesterday, owes the fact of his coming in the ves sel to his ability as a swimmer. While the vessel was fishing in the Gulf of Lawrence , May 24, it came on to blow hard. The jib had been hauled down and Captain Garcia went out on the bowsprit to stow it away, when suddenly the vessel lurched throwing the captain into the vater. He discard ed his mittens ,oil clothes and heavy boots after a time and swam toward the vessel.

Two of the crew, Charles Simmons and Michael Garrels, after a hard row reached the captain, who had been batTHE GE

Dr. Pring

Subject of Warmly Di gress

WINNIPEG, Jun al reform and c the attention of t during the greater sions, and both ar terest. The fea the former subje Dr. Pringle, in government on tions prevailing Shearer, who show, by a letter ier, that the adm ts utmost energi Dawson and the st The church uni rong speeches Rev. Mr. Camp the leaders of th Dr. Pidgeon pre moral reform. Regina, who s number of drasti perance bills now wan legislature, mendation apanced measures. the discussion, of efforts he ha proved administra Yukon. In 1902 letter to the d erior complaini fairs in a genera no result. In the he had discussed t Smart, deputy min 1904 he had a lor master-General told his story in way. He declared at Dawson has bee time he left a few in the interests of of social life. Had written son wa. Had told his Oliver at the com

Dawson. Nothing although he wrote received acknowle three. He wrote t threatening an app Canada, and receive the letter would b inet council. Had again. He wrote la cific charges again gave a resume of ing to give the con examine under oatl closed his sensatio ing statistics and o lating to immoralit Dawson. Dr. Sheare close an excellent review position to keep m

sues separate from deprecating the un information. He read the fol Premier. The lett last. Referring to Sir Wilfrid says: "Permit me to tions under which Yukon are now the enforcement heps be fore ful quotation from t Henderson, com data 14th of Feor published a short quote from the le follows:

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repressed and would be exerted a attaining that end any complains mad else, would be full prosecutions would out delay on obtain cient to warrant co 'Moreover, im session of the Yuko mer I gave specific instructions that e the law regarding pression of vice. of the liquor ordina secuted with the u inly this, but in the disposal of vice a fund to as cessary evidence. "I impressed with the enforcem they should proceed that enactments obeyed, and that I w cept the fullest res instructions given. "These officials ki I have made no s of the policy in the "With reference of the commission cated, I take plea

that he also as hear lieve me, as ever, yours very sincerely (Sgd. WILF) Dr. Shearer expre that the conditions described by Mr. Pr as bad as could be. it was difficult to there. Private citize required to do the w constabulary were from Sir Wilfrid in v stated, under date M cations for prosecuti once, and he would

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under conditions the assembly wou proval of the con made right. He were passed on by ister of Justice thought proceedings Dr. Shearer mainta should be done all pa ion and the Yukon