Deaths

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e 18.-The death of of Albert Mines surviving the She was eightywas held in high any friends. Her Beaumont. Mrs. edeceased her some daughter, survives. ome, and two sons,

nes and Warren of MACDONALD.

lobert Macdonald. ine. Deceased had and was 16 years ved by three sis

LL, June · 19.-Mrs widow of the late yesterday at the ohn Beatty, Albert d. who was about survived by two arren Beatty, and Lucinda Beatty pert Mines. James

ewell: Cape; is

of recent date, re-

R STILES. Ancortes, Wash-

well-known resident ity, died early, on May :26th, at the er. Mrs. J. M. Mor 73 years. Mr. he early pioneers ughout the county He was born in Brunswick, and coast 28 years ago in the district perty his industry est farms in that ing child of Mr n in ill health-for ffered greatly from

mentioned, was a Stiles, of Hopere. who will bearn of other more Stiles's wife, r of the late Fredrvey. Albert Co. o, before Mr. Stiles

H McCARTHY.

wife of Jeremiah street, Dorchester ay after a short illwas born in St. laughter of Denis teacher and poet, to The Pilot. She athedral, St. John, e funeral of Mrs. from St. Peter's of requiem being Edward Kenny, an family.

D TO AGREE

PE, June 24.-In the Hueston, which tion of the circuit e jury after some failed to agree and let go on his own judge's charge was been favorable to attorney general for the crown and on appeared in the

OF FAST LIVING

irritable condition

nind, by exhausted ace, better keep in g powers of Ferro a blood maker, a a heart and brain ates appetite; in on and undisturbed vitality and cessive living very vill do you inestimr \$2.50. at druggists ingston, Ont:

LLSWORTH.

sonage on Victoria ening at 7: o'clock. united in marriage lyea, of West End, Jane Ellsworth, of friends were presy after which Mr. ft for their summer

WARRELL ook place at Rotne-

lenora Warrell be-Mr. Willard Wad-. W. Daniel being yman, Only immedpresent owing to the groom's fath N-SMITH.

Norman Brighton Rachael Smith was Hillsboro Baptist sday evening. Rev. ged the ceremony.

DISTRICT OFFICERS ELECTED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Many Reports Received---Next Meeting Will Be Held at Woodstock.

Ministers Had a Busy Day Yesterday---Parsonage Aid Fund---Church Property Report---Some Interesting Addresses.

MONCTON, June 23. - The next | Spargo has by the action of the transmeeting of the New Brunswick and fer committee beer removed from the ference will be held in Woodstock. of Quinte conference this New Bruns-District, officers were elected and ference would make its appreciation of Valse, numerous committee reports re-brother Spango a matter of record. Keith. ceived at this morning's session Through the more than twenty years Essay,"The Class Motto"—Hazel Cook and P. E. I. of his labor in his association with conference, and with the end of the the members of this conference Brother | Shakespeare, "Henry V.," Act 1, Act V sessions in view a large volume of Spargo has ever commended himself as business was transacted. Greetings to a diligent worker on the ficids where conference from Rev. G. W. Fisher, of he has been stationed and most Quebec, and Rev. J. J. Weddall were brotherly in all his relations with his Report of work submitted by fellow laborers in district and confer-Rev. Neil McLaughlin was of an en- ence. couraging nature. After making al- We would hereby express our best lowances for deaths, etc., there is an wishes for his future success and hapincrease of 65 members as the result of piness on his new field of labor to the transference of a number from which he may be called. This resolu another conference. The report recom- tion was seconded by Rev. W. H. Harmended more general practice of pri- rison and adopted. vate prayer, the services and employment of laymen more generally, and for Sunday School Aid and Extension co-operation between pastors in evan- Fund: gelistic work.

The parsonage aid fund, submitted by Rev. S. Howard, showed an in- Fredericton district.... 36.40 come of \$153.83 and payment to the board of trustees of Courtenay Bay Chatham district.... of \$152.20, leaving a balance Sackville district............. 51.36 God Save the King. of \$1.63. Permission was asked and St. Stephen district.... 18.50 given to station James F. Rowley inresolution of appreciation of the services of Rev. W. H. Spargo, who, afe than twenty years in this conference, is being transferred to the nously passed. The children's fund was paid, leaving \$2.90, making grand year. The number is well up to the report, submitted by Rev. Geo. A. total \$294.39. \$25 be made to Harcourt circuit, be-cause of alleged error and a rebate of land had been bought facing on the \$10 to Tabusintac mission. No. 2, sub. St. John river with the C. P. R. runmitted by Rev. Gco. Steele, recom- ning at the rear. A committee of 9 mended no action in the application was appointed to look into the matter of Brother J. K. King for \$200 for ex- of lands and also the propositions retraordinary expense incurred by seri- garding the same. Committee: R. C. ous illness, receipted accounts having Tait, J. J. Weddall, Rev. Jas. Strothbeen sent to mission room. No recommendation was made concerning Rev. C. W. Hamilton on account of lack of Watson, President Howard to be con-A vote of thanks was vener. passed to ex-President Rev. James | Rev. James Crisp presented the re-Crisp. Rev. J. A. Ives, treasurer of port of the children's fund: the Sunday school and an extension fund, reported amounts. The amounts St. John district ericton, \$36.40; Woodstock, \$17.92; Chatham district 265.00 Chatham, \$21.95; Sackville, \$51.36; St. Sackville district 440.00 ates in order of merit: Stephen. \$18.50. Charlottetown \$33; Summerside \$26.30. total \$2,291.49. Total amount on hand Summerside district 810.00

to be remitted to general treasurer The church property report asked permission to sell the parsonage at Benton, the funds to be used for another parsonage on another part of the circuit, also to move the parsonage at Vernon River to Vernon River Bridge, and the parsonage on Muray Harbor circuit to Murray Harbor. Rev. M. R. Knight, secretary, report-

ed that the next conference meets at Woodstock N. B. on the third Wednesday in June. The ministerial session ill open at nine a. m. on Tuesday. The president and secretary and superintendent of the conference of the hurch and a committee on public services, and the programme of business in connection with the conference. Votes of thanks were passed to the Moneton and St. John newspapers for their reports and also to the people of who billetted the visiting ciergymen. Rev. J. C. Berrie in moving a vote of thanks to the Central choir, spoke in appreciation of the gowns worn by the choir. "We did not see all the colors of the rainbow in their clothes or hats, either, in the Moncton choir." Rev. Mr. Berrie said. District officials were then elected as

& St. John District, chairman, President Rev. Samuel Howard; financial ecretary, Rev. Neil McLaughlin; Sunday school secretary. Rev. H. D. Marr. Fredericton District, chairman, Rev John C. Berrie; financial secretary, above the ordinary. Whether it has Rev. J. W. McConnell: S. S. secretary,

E. E. Turner: financial secretary, Rev. Thos. Peirce; S. S. secretary, Rev. Chatham District, chairman, Rev. A. Richard Opie: S. S. secretary, Rev. H. C. Rich.

Sackville district - Chairman, Rev. J. T. Dawson; financial secretary. Rev. Thos. Hicks; S. S. secretary, Rev. J. St Stephen district-Chairman, Rev. G. M. Young; financial secretary, Rev.

Wass; S. S. secretary, Rev. W. W. Lodge Charlottetown district - Chairman, Rev. W. H. Harrison; financial secretary, D. R. Chowen; S. S. secretary, F. A. Wightman Summerside district - Chairman, Rev. Geo. Steel: financial secretary,

Rev. Hammond Johnson; S. S. secretary, Rev. J. B. Gough. Rev. S. Johnson, editor of the Wesence and in his opening remarks congratulated President Howard on his ction. The Methodist, said Mr. Johnson, is the most poorly reported of any church in the Maritime Provinces. attention, he said, to church matters | ments" now demanded. We are told than Nova Scotia papers, and even in this province outside of St. John and tury," and of "the enthusiasm of reported. On Prince Edward Island, so far as newspapers are concerned, you of questionable value. And the infer

Rev S. F. Huestis, a veteran Hali-

fax clergyman, also addressed the con-

ing: That whereas the Rev. W. H. the educational belittles all others, convenience occasioned thereby.

ALL CITY SCHOOLS CLOSED WEDNESDAY.

amount of cheerfulness that is not all the schools the happy looking children were in the usual quiver of excitement over the prospect of a couple of months' holidays.
In those schools which are fortunate

enough to have exhibition halls the pupils assembled for the public exercises and in the other buildings the occasion was observed by special exercises in the various class rooms. THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Chief interest centered at the high

chool and large numbers of parents and friends of the scholars gathered to witness the closing exercise. The programme was as follows: High School Orchestra Humoresque-Lester Keith. meeting of the New Brunswick and fer committee beer removed from the Essay, "Hor r"—Madeline de Soyres.

Prince Edward Island Methodist con- work in New Brunswick to the Bay Essay, "Indian Legends and Place wick and Prince Edward Island con-High School Orchestra.

Prologue-Katherine Murdoch.

"Beauty's Dream"

Interlude-Helen Hannah Characters.

Queen of France-Greta Robinson Princess Katherine—Harriett Jordán Allce-Vivien Barres. King of France-Colin Ewing.

Archbishop of Canterbury-Alexander Machum. Duke of Exeter-Douglas Leavitt. Duke of Burgindy-Bayard True man. Henry V.-Leonard Conlan

High School Orchestra. St. John district..... \$86.06 Declamation from Cicero + Frank Woodstock district..... 17.92 Valedictory-Dora Jones 21.95 Presentation of Diplomas.

Rev. R. A. Armstrong and Dr. G. M. Charlottetown district.... 33.00 Campbell gave brief addresses. This evstead of sending him to college. A Summerside district....... 26.36, enling the annual re-union of graduates will take place in the exhibition hall Total \$291.49 for which a good musical programme Collection on anniversary service. From the advanced work of Grade \$7.90. A clain from last year of \$5.00 XII, there are eleven graduates this

average. In order of merit, the class

has completed the year as follows: Two. Amy Napier. Three Maizie Emery Four. Maizie Fotheringham. Five, Etta Pooley. Six. Annie Bolton. Seven, Janet Armstrong Eight, Walter Willis, Nine, George Peterson. Ten, Grace Coster.

Eleven, Irene Shaw. The exhibition hall has been taste fully decorated for the closing. On the the class bin and the class motto: "Per Following is the list of honor gradu-

St. Stephen district 190.00 Charlottetown district 440.00 1., Dora Jones. Harriet Jordan. 3. Hazel Holder. . Greta Robinson. Total assesment \$2,915.00 Hazel Cookson. Jovce Wishart Rev. Geo. Steel was elected treasurer Katherine Murdoch. of this fund, and Rev. James Crisp, Edith Willis. 9. Agnes Ross Rev. Thomas Hicks reported for con-10. Helen Watters Helen Hannah. 12. Grace Magee.

> 13. Constance Reed 14. Royce Carter. 16. Nellie Van Wart. The complete list of graduates a ranged in alphabetical order is: 1, Akerley, Mildred; 2, Armstrong, Edith; 3, Baker, Ernest; 4, Barnes, V

> vien: 5. Bell. Etta: 6. Bennett. Charles

Brittain, Flizabeth; 8, Brown, Bertha;

tially, discredited. There is something

said by somebody about comparisons

A statement was made in the cor

ference the other day which is very

misleading, and which has been given

out by the facts of the case. The

statement is to the effect that nearly

abroad, \$5,911. It is true that of the

Woman's Missionary Society, but it is

also true the said amount was raised

N. B. and P. E. Island. And not a

little of what has gone into the treas-

ury of the W. M. S. would have gone

sion board. The Methodist people may

not be giving as much as they should

for the evangelization of the world,

but they should get credit for what

and Methodist churches

which had been made in certain quar-

take an inferior place they were will-

therewith Rev.

they do give.

connection

that is worth remembering.

ance of \$90.01. Total indebtedness to the fund, \$409.99. Rev. Neil McLaughlin read the re while none can compare with the Sab port of the committee on the state of bath school. The men of the past have the work. A large number of the brethren took believed all these were included in the old gospel, and the natural and neces part in the discussion of this part of our work. No doubt an amount of sary outcome of its acceptance. A splendid heritage has been secured, and good that cannot be calculated will be those who have secured it by toil and sacrifice should not be, even inferen-

Expenditure, \$570.46, leaving a bal- 9, Brown, Florence; 10, Burk, Fred; 11

NOTES ON THE METHODIST CON-

Fredericton district 51.00

Woodstock district 36.00

Chatham district 34.50

Charlottetown district 54.50

Total income \$648.47

Summerside district 38.00

Rev. James Crisp addressed the con-

ard, Rev. Geo. Steel, W. D. Baskin.

James Myles, J. C. Tait, Prof. W. G.

secretary.

tingent fund:

Sackville district

St. Stephen district

FERENCE. The conference so far has been quite been the smallness of the city or the fewness of outside attractions, much Woodstock District, chairman, Rev. closer attention has been given to business, and greater interest has been have come up for consideration. The public meetings have been fairly well D. McCully; financial secretary, Rev. attended—the missionary especially and the speaking of a high order. ount raised was \$18,491. The amount Leaf to Live." General superintendent has lost but little of his vigor, and President How. ard has kept matters well in hand. above, \$18,491, \$8,537 was raised by the Among the lay delegates J. Hunter White of Saint John takes an active part in all that goes on, and always gets a good hearing; two new men have come to the front this year; J. N. Har ey and Joseph A. Likely while distinctively religious matters are being closely watched by Joseph Bullock. The organization of a Lavmen's Association marks a new departure in the history of the conference and great things are expected from it.

In some of the addresses delivered the men, the methods, and the achieveleyan, was introduced to the conferindeed in plain terms but by implication. Much has been said concerning the 'changed conditions of society, of "the broader view;" of "the clearer New Brunswick papers devote more vision," and "the intellectual equip-Moncton the churches are very poorly youth," that experience is being underrated, and the lessons of the past might think there were no Methodist ence is that men of forty or more are churches at all. He urged that some not to be expected to count for much improvement be made along this line in the days to come, The claim for denomination euperiority is perplexing to many a man

be absorbed, and as such cease to-be. Dr. Rogers showed the Methodist church was never so strong as at present, and had no fears in that direzhave been laid away for future conto know which of "the schemes of the sideration. Altogether too much time church" is the greatest and has the was taken up in speech-making, which, strongest claim for support is equally however interesting, interfered very bewildering. In the estimation of one much with the work of the conference. man it is the missionary, in another as well as increasing the cost and in-

Wednesday the red letter day of the Campbell, Hazel; 12, Campbell, Jean; the work of the past term. In each of year for the school children. The fact 13, Carter, Royce; 14, Conlon, Leonard; the other rooms an interesting prothat it is the last day of the term en- 15, Cookson, Hazel; 16, Coster, Gert- gramme was carried out by the pupils. ables them to go to school with an rude; 17, Dever, James; 18, Dunlop, Annie; 19, Ewing, Colin; 20, Fullerton, generally displayed on other days. In Bessie; 21, Hannah, Helen; 22, Holder, Hazel: 28, Humphrey, Hazel: 24, Irvine, William; 25, Jones, Dora; 26, Jordan, Harriett: 27. Kerr, Marcia; 28, Leavitt, Douglas: 29, Leavitt, Jean: 30, Lee, Marguerite; 31, Lewis, Ethel; 32, Logan, Edna; 33, Machum, Alexander; 34, Mc-Beth, Emma; 35, Magee, Grace; 36, Mor- | as a mark of the esteem in which she rised, Henry; 37, Murdoch, Katherine;

38, Murray, Jerry; 39, Parker, Fred; 40 Patterson, Katherine; 41, Reade Joseph; 42, Reed, Constance; 43, Reid Minnie: 44, Robertson, John: 45, Robertson, Minnie; 46, Robinson, Greta; 47 Ross, Agnes; 48, Sadlier, Digby; 49. Sancton, Gordon; 50, Smith, Frank; 51, Smith, John; 52, De Soyres, Madeline; 3. Stubbs. Eva. 54. Tapley, Gilbert; 55 Thorne, Hazel; 56, Trueman, Bayard 7. Van Wart, Nellie: 58, Wall, Florence; 59, Watters, Helen; 60, Whitaker, Edgar; 61, Willis, Edith; 62, Wishart, Joyce: 63. Woodrow, Ken-

DUFFERIN SCHOOL.

The early part of the session in Dufwork, and at 11 a. m. the pupils massed in the assembly half, and carried out the following programme: Chorus-"Sparkling Rills," schools. Recitation-"Opening Greeting," May

Recitation-"Which Color," Four boys and girls. Recitation-"The Unknown Singer," three girls of Grades 5 and 6.

Motion song-"Boating Party," fifteen boys and girls. Recitation-"The Dream Compos tion." by Bessie Nickerson. Recitation-"How Butterflies Grow Stella Anderson. Hoop drill-Sixteen girls.

Chorus-"Things We Love," schools.

Gladye Recitation-"The Retort." Recitation-"The girls of Grade 4. Recitation-"The Dawn of Summe Day." Arthur Cody. Song and recitation-"Forget-me

nots," by five girls hester Brown. Solo-"Lullaby," Daisy Oram Little Recitation-"Suppose My Lady," by Annie Cohen. Recitation-"Somebody's Knocking

Chorus-"Come! Come. schools. Drill-Sixteen girls of Grades 4, Chorus-"It May Be But an Old Bit of Bunting," schools. Dialogue-"The Sick Baby," Grade 2.

Recitation-"Joev's Flowers." Grade Chorus-"For You and Me," schools. Valedictory—Kenneth McLauchlan. God Save the King.
A large number of visitors were

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

At the Alexandra School the pupils speeches were delivered by several of assembled in the exhibition hall at the visitors. eleven o'clock, and in the presence of a Before the public exercises the pupils large number of visitors carried out the following programme: Piano solo-Rizpah Mahoney. Recitation-"Children of the Empire."

Arthur Rowan. Chorus-"Boy Blue," six boys. Recitation-"Three Copecks," Edith Hutchison.

Piano solo-Helen Dunham Recitation-"Lost Three' Robins." Gertrude Sochhart. Recitation-Edna Swim. Chorus-Grade eight.

Piano solo-Marie Lowe. Recitation-"Bright Little Dande ion," Elsie Dunlop. Chorus-"My Own Canadian Home." Recitation-"Guilty or Not Guilty," lice Henderson. Solo-Evelyn Osborne

Recitation-"Discontent," Katie Rob-Chorus-"Little Bo-Peep." Dialogue-"Peach Pie." Recitation-"Seven Times Seven." Zella Parlee. Piano solo-Annie Beckett. Recitation-"My Shadow," Roland Robinson.

God Save the King.

Recitation-Glennie Hayes.

Chorus-"Blossom. Bells."

ST. PETER'S BOYS' SCHOOL wide currency, but which is not borne The boys in the advanced grades of St. Peter's school were put through an examination of the year's work in \$3,000 more money was spent within their class rooms this morning. The the bounds of the New Brunswick and younger pupils assembled in the hall P. E. Island last year than the Methat eleven o'clock and carried out the odists of these two provinces raised for following programme:missionary purposes. The actual am-Song-"They died to help the Maple spent here, \$12,580. Balance sent Recitations by J. McGarrigle and J

O'Hara. Song-"The Leaves," by R. Rooney. Song-"Pals," by E. Murray. Recitations by M. O'Neil and W by the same people—the Methodists of Kelly. Songs-"Spring Song," and "The

Bird's Nest." by Grade three pupils. Recitations, J. McGarrigle and C. into the treasury of the general mis-Song .- "The Bonnie Flag." Grade two pupils. Dialogue.-"My Country's Flag." by twelve boys. Recitations, J. Hughes and P. Kane.

God Save the King.

A resolution in favor of union the Presbyterian, Congregation-ST. PETER'S GIRLS' SCHOOL. adopted without debate, but in In St. Peter's school the girls in the higher grade were examined on the Rogers took occasion to say a few work they had done during the past words to correct a wrong impression The lower classes carried out programs of drills, songs and recitaters. It was to the effect that the great tions in the 'various class rooms. A growth of the Prebyterian church had darge number of visitors were present led the Methodists to feel they were being overshadowed, and rather than to watch the exercises in the different

> Yesterday Sister Beatrice, who is retiring after teaching for forty-two years, was presented by the scholars with a well filled purse and a large bouquet of earnations.

DOUGLAS AVENUE SCHOOL Owing to the lack of an exhibition hall the closing exercises of the Douglas Avenue schools were held in the various class rooms. The scholars in the principal rooms were examined in Bissett.

gramme was carried out by the pupils. Owing to the lack of chairs some embarassment was caused in accommo dating the number of visitors who attended the closing exercises. A presentation was made to Miss Fox, of the teaching staff by Helen Russell, on behalf of the pupils of her room. Miss Fox is retiring from school

was held by the scholars. NEWMAN STREET SCHOOL

As Newman street school is not pro rided with an exhibition hall the two grades on the lower floor observed clos ing days with an examination of the

The two classes on the upper rathered in Miss Gregory's room and in the presence of a number of parents and friends of the children carand songs.

LEINSTER ST. SCHOOL.

Owing to the fact that there was no suitable piano available there was no public exercises in the Leinster St ferin school was devoted to review school today to mark the close of the school year .. ers examined their scholars in the

year's work. The subject in which the boys, unde the charge of Mr. Cormier, the principal, were examined were. _ Science nathematics, Latin and history. A large number of parents and friends of the boys visited the school and listened to the examinations.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL The closing exercises of Centennia school took place this morning in the exhibition hall, commencing at eleven o'clock. In the presence of a large crowd of visitors the following program was carried out by the children:-Song, "Oh, the summer time has

ome."-All. Recitation, "When we are men."-10 boys, Grade III. Recitation and song, "Like the flow ers."-Grate IV. girls. Song, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

-Grades I and II boys and girls. Recitation, "Song of Empire." +- Grade V. boys.

Song, "Roses." Grade III. girls and Recitation. "A boy's pocket."-Grade III. boys. Recitation and song, "Ten little sunlowers."-Grade II. Girls. Duet. "Tiny little flowers."-Grades

I. and I. girls. Song, "The chu, chu car."-All. Physical drill and song.-Grade II Song, "Away! Away! Away."-All. Recitation, "The A. B. C.'s."-Grade

Girls. Recitation, "Our flag."-Grade I Song, "Wake up, little daisy."-All. Recitation, "Play the game."-Grade IV. boys.

Song, "Grasshopper green."-All. Song, "Canadians All."-All. God Save the King.
In addition to this programme,

were examined in their class rooms on the work they had studied during the past year.

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL. In St. Vincent's school fifteen young ladies received their diplomas. The names of the graduates are: Annie Geraldige Walsh, Beatrice Eugenie Carleton, Agatha Jane Shannon, Elizabeth Eileen Warner, Mary Catherine Gorman, Mary Josephine Gosnell, Margaret Cecilia McManus, Mary Sara Abbott, Rose Gertrude Avery, Mary Geraldine Carleton, Annie Angela Ryan, Edith Veronica Furness Cecella Magdala Gleason, Catherine Elsa Mooney, Lillian Cecelia Cotter. The following is the programme pre

pared March, presentation of diplomas, by Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent city schools; salutary, Miss E. E. Warner: chorus. "When Life is Brightest" historic fantasies; Apta, Miss A. G. Walsh: alma mater, Miss C. McManus clio, Miss E. E. Warner; somnia, Miss A. J. Snannon; titania, Miss C. M. Gleason; Margaret of Angvin, Miss G. Carleton; Elizabeth of Woodville, Miss Cotter; Ann of Warwick, Miss E. . Furness; Katharine of Aragon, Miss B. Carleton; Mary Tudor, Miss M. S. Abbott; Mary Stuart, Miss K. Moo Elizabeth Tudor, Miss J. Gosnell Marie Antoinette, Miss K. Gorman: Empress Josephine, Miss A. A. Ryan Christine of Sweden. Miss G. Avery valedictory, Miss A. J. Shannon; God

Save the King. A pleasing feature of the exercises was the presentation of the alumnae gold medal awarded to Miss Josephine Emma Sweeney for the highest general

standing in Grade XI. In the evening the annual re-union of St. Vincent's Alumnae will take place at White's on King street. Over 100 young ladies will be present and the graduates will be received into the society. The following programme will be carried out: Toast, "The King." Address of wel-

come, Miss Elizabeth McInerney, president of the alumnae. Response, Miss E. E. Warner. Selection, Cecilian Orchestra; vocal solo; Miss Florence O'Neill; reading. Miss Agnes Scully; piano solo. Miss Florence O'Regan toast, "Our Teachers," Miss Agnes Scully. God Save the King. The Cecilian orchestra will render several sciections during the evening.

ALBERT SCHOOL WEST END.

The closing exercises of Albert school were very interesting as usual, the pupils taking their parts very well, showing careful preparation and attention The parents were well represented and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the proceedings. The blackboards in the various rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. gramme was as follows: Chorus-Hail Canada.

Recitation-Speech of Welcome, Clement Fenton. Solo-Sweet and Low, Norma Fenton. Recitation-The Shadow Child, Marorie Woodford. Chorus-The Summer is Here. Grape Vine Drill-Girls of Grade II.

Recitation-My New Brother, Oscar Solo-Veteran's Song, George Lanyon Recitation-The Lucky Horseshoe

Helen Carter. Solo-Zella Cheyne. Recitation-My Teacher, Kathaleen Fitzpatrick. Rainbow Song-Girls of Grade VII. and Grade VIII.

Chorus-Summer Days. Recitation-Canadian Born, Laura Carleton. Rolling Pin Drill-Grade VII. and VIII. Chorus-Closing Day. Recitation-Valedictory, Reta Carle

God Save the King. ABERDEEN SCHOOL

The following programme was carried out in Aberdeen school this morning: "Sunny June"-Schools. simultaneous recitation, "Brown Bees Grade L

Song-Grade I. ecitation, "My Shadow" - Myrtle Grant, grade III. Recitation, "Grandmamma" Foley, grade IV Chorus, "Canada Land of the

ndian club exercises-Cathers

grade III. "Merry Milkmaids"-12 grade II. Recitation, "Canadian Song Sparro -Stanley Tobin, grade IV. Drill-12 boys, grade II. Recitation, "Luck"-Harley

grade IV. horus, "Four Leaf Clover"-Schools Drill-12 boys (military), grade II. Reading,"Qu' Appelle Valley"-Marian

Thompson. Recitation, "Mistake"-Blanche Grant, grade I. Recitation, "Pussy the Elephant"-Eva Storm, grade IV. Drill, Empire Flag-Grade IV. Chorus, "Men of the North"-Schools.

Violin solo-Amalie Eckebrecht, grade VIII. Recitation, "The Brook and the Wave -Etta McDonald, grade IV. Recitation, "Deer Mice"—Edna Pattison, grade IV. Schools.

Drill, Ribbon Drill-Girls of grades VII. and VIII. Regitation, "The Brook"—Hazel Ram Recitation, "What Boys are Wanted" F. McKay, grade V. Chorus, "Winds of March"-Schools. Malogue Beth Hoyt and Mildred For

Solo-Jack McQuarrie, grade V. Chorus, "My Own Canadian Home. Address by Principal McLean. God Save the King, ST. MALACHI'S SCHOOL.

In St. Malachi's school there was n formal programme. In the differen ns a review of the year's work was held, the pupils acquitting themselves well. There was a gratifying atendance of parents and friends. QUEEN STREET SCHOOL.

In Queen street school this forenoon he following programme was carried

Reading-First class. Reading-Third and fourth classes (Health lesson). Geography. Showing visitors, writing, etc.

Programme. Opening chorus, "Our country and ur King. Recitation - Flossie Lupee, ("The Water Drops.") Recitation-Fred Stewart, ("A. Little Boy's Dream.") Recitation-Dorothy Burke.

Recitation-Hilda Austin, ("I'm Fiv Tears Old.") Recitation.-Ethel Johnson, ("Supmose.") Chorus .- ("Holidays.") Recitation-Harry Brandie. ("The Man in the Moon.") Recitation-Mabel Saunders "Smiles. Recitation-Seymour Tyler. Recitation-Eliza Marr, ("The Union

Recitation-John Brandie ("Under the Table Manners.") Speakers.-Rev. T. W. Johnston, Rev. E. J. Hand. Rev. Geo. J. Walker I T. Richardson, Principal.

LA TOUR SCHOOL. The following programme was carried out today in the La Tour school,

Carleton:-Chorus, Land of the North-School. Recitation, A Cat Hero-Harold Lee: Recitation, Long Pants-R. Merry-Recitation. The Children's Hour-M. . Owen. Recitation, Rover in Church.-M. An

Recitation, Little Boy Blue-Daisy Powell. Recitation, Rover in Church-M. An Recitation, The Loyalists. - Mary

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN Chorus, The Maple Leaf-School Recitation, Tom.-Grace Morton. Chorus, The Lillies-16 girls. A speech by a very little girl, Hilda

Beatty. A speech by a very little boy, Roy H. McViears. A sad tale of affairs.-Bessie Howe. The way of Success-Zella Rowley. When my Pa was a boy-Arthur Lee Grandma's house in the country-Basi

Chorus, Hark, the Lillies Whisper. 20 girls. Recitation, Asleep at the Switch. Sadie Gregg. Chorus, Vacation-School,

A Baby's Command-Hazel Spinney. The winds-Annie Lee. Dialogue-Beatrice and Bella Ham-The Poet's Year-12 girls The Worth of a Penny-Helen Mail-

man.

The Sunbeams-Mary Hughes. Look at Home-Hazel Perry. The Christian Baby-Heward Smith Saved for a Home-Walter Trueman. Drill.-Seven girls and 9 boys. God Save the King.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

The pures were grouped in the principal's room and recitations were rendered by Edmond Fitzgerald, Harold Kelcher, John Morissey, John Graham, Willie Owens, J. Colen, Wilfred Mc-Donald, James Haley and Leonard Ward.

In Miss Smith's room, recitations were given by Harold Hayes, Willie Keleher Jack Fitzgerald John Ervine Louis Dalton, Tommy Quinlin, Willie Piano Duet-Natalic Reid and Leah Tobin, Frank Larhey, John McManus, T. Driscoll, Joseph Keleher, Mat Rus

No Summer Vacation, so You can come Whenever it suits you, but There is no better time Than just now.

Catalogues To any address. S. Kerr,

sel, Sydney Haley, Norbert Donovan. and Tom McNulty. Songs were rendered by George McAulty, Ed. Kelleher and Harold Hayes. In Miss Dorothy's room there will be songs by Dora Keleher, Nellie Keleher,

John Lynch, and recitations by Mary

Kane, Margaret Morethy,

Owens, Harry Clifft, Ed. McNulty, Serril Coftly and John Russel. FREDERICTON, June 24.-The pubic schools closed for their summer vaexercises. The attendance of visitors was above the average. At the high school the proceedings passed off most pleasantly, the presentation of prizes and addresses forming the chief part of the programme, Rev. A. A. Rireout de livered a brief and pointed address to the graduating class which this year numbers twenty-nine. The public exam-

nations closed with the rendering of

od Say The King. ANOTHER QUEBEC BRIDGE CAN BE

OTTAWA, June 23 .- Henry Holgates, C.E., chairman of the Quebec Bridge Commission, examined before the special commons committee investigating. the financial relations of the Quebec Bridge Company with the government: practically foreshadowed the government policy in respect to the reconstruction of the bridge. Mr. Halgates ecommended that the bridge be built under the supervision of a comm composed of three expert engineers selected by the government without regard to nationality, from the most emnent engineers in the world. A chief engineer and competent staff should be given charge of the work of preparing plans and of construction. lolgates further stated that no man could now say what would be the cost of the new structure, or if it would be possible to use the present piers. The bridge, he said, was, from an engineer's standpoint, the greatest undertaking ever attempted. Experience which had now been gained and rebe carried on during the next year or so would, he believed, demonstrate that there was no reason why bridge should not be rapidly and eco-Mr. Robitaille, M.P., was examined

this, morning with reference to statements made by him in the House of Commons in connection with the Quebec Bridge Company. Mr. Galliher took Mr. Robitaille over the figures of the receipts and expenditures of the company with a view to showing that the latter was in error in making in the commons the statement that there was a deficit of \$779,551 between the amount certified in the engineer's certificates as being the value of the work done on the bridge and the amounts received by the company up to the time of the government's guarantee of bond issue. Mr. Rebitaille admitted that according to the figures quoted by Mr. Galliher, this deficit dwindled down to about \$188,000, and this in turn represented the discount on the company's bond issue. Witness said he would look over the figures again and make a statement to the committee later on. Hon. Mr. Parent, chairman of the company, said the company had not cashed M. P. Davis's check of \$119,-000, which was given as subscription

on the \$200,000 stock because the company did not wish Mr. Davis to secure control of the undertaking. The company had held the check until the Grand Trunk Railway Company had purchased \$25,000 of stock from Mr. Davis, thus reducing his subscription to \$94,000. Mr. Parent stated that the company was not now in a position to go on with the construction of the bridge, as the government under statute could now take over all assets in security of the bond issue for which the government was liable.

Gentle laxatives should be administered occasionally and for this purpose physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure headache, bilious weak stomach-never gripe because mild and easy.

INFANT SON ONLY GETS

TORONTO, June 23. - Alexander Black, of Dorchester, New Brunswick. leaves an estate of nearly twenty-one thousand dollars, divided among nephews and nieces, most of whom live in Western Canada. All the deceased's infant son gets is \$600, his share of the estate of William Blair Black. of the property is in Ontario, and Rev. Thomas Cowan, of West Toronto, is appointed guardian of the infant.

