

All kinds for Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, Cattle, Sheep and

they will make their home s avenue. yd received very many beau-

s. From W. H. Thorne & ted, by whom Mr. Lloyd is she received a silver gift of Mr. Lloyd's asso the Thorne stores was silver candelabra.

ARTIN-SNELGROVE.

ming Jacob Martin and Miss elgrove, both of this city. marriage by Rev Marshall at the parsonage of narthen street Methodis The happy couple will spend ymoon by taking a trip to

LINDSAY-McCAIN. TOCK, June 4. - Ex-Mayor indsay left today for Burton County, where tomorrow will be married at the resihe bride's parents, Mr. and . McCain, to Miss Mary Cain, recently a resident of Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodsted by Rev. W. J. Kirby couple will go to St. John Quebec, whence they will sail oool (Eng.), and after a brief ock in about two months and

COMING WEDDINGS.

CASTLE, June 4 .- On June Chicago, Miss Rahno, daugh-tev. and Mrs. Wm. Aitken, will ed to Dr. Horatio Walker of on, New Mexico.

ate L., daughter of Postma M. Long, will be married at here on the 8th instant to ele Hambly of Ledley,

EWS OF SACKVILLE

VILLE. June 4.-At a meeting y Helpers' Mission Circle last the following delegates were d to represent the circle at the meeting of W. M. S. at Charn, P. E. I., and district meetin Elgin, N. B. Miss Jose was selected to go to Charlotte vith Miss Nellie Copp as alterrs are the representatives to the convention, Misses Bessie Weld Emma Fillmore alternates. Margaret Keever of Mt. Allison my staff left yesterday for her n Albert, Albert Co. Miss Keeill not return to Sackville the enterm, as she has accepted a posi-

ert Jones of Portland, Oregon, is ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Point de Bute, after a twenty

and Mrs. R. J. Colpitts of Point ute are attending the anniversary ises of Acadia College, Wolfville. es Lou Ford and Effie Johnson leave on Friday for an extended at Vancouver, B. C.

J. F. Faulkner and Miss Frances ner are visiting friends at Wolfannual sermon of the Myrtle

e, I. O. O. F., will be delivered at street Baptist church on Sunday Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorches vill be the speaker. H. T. Knapp left on Friday last

iontreal to take a short course in icine and surgery at the hospital death of the infant son of Mr.

Mrs. Warren Smith, Aboushagan, rred on Thursday last. Funeral held on Saturday, Rev. J. L. Dawonducted the service. fessor and Mrs. George Wilson left rday for Toronto.

. Geldart, a student of Acadia Col-Wilfville, will take charge of the ist mission of Cookville, Centreville Shemogue. Webb of Halifax and Miss Flor-

Chubbuck of Ottawa are the guests Mrs. H. Humphrey. ev. B. N. Nobles goes to St. John to for a two months' vacation. pt. Caleb Read of the schooner B. Summer is spending a few s with his family in town. guest of Mrs. Tweedie.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June & The schooner Lawrence, 90 tons, own-in Wallace, N. S., cleared from rlottetown on May 13th for Sydney th five thousand bushels of potatoes a small quantity of hay, worth alother two thousand dollars and ship by Leonard Wood, M. P. P. ner has not reached her destinaand her whereabouts are unknown.

FRAQUHAR'S SCOLD.

Fraguhar, the dramatist, thought he marrying a rich, talented and niable girl when asked about her clared that he had got "a scold, who rried her wealth on her back and her tellect on her tongue."

MONTREAL, June 3.-Archbishop chesi was today selected as the hird arbitrator in the 'longshoremen's spute. Geo. W. Stephens represents company and Joseph Ainey the

HARRY ORCHARD CONTINUES HIS GRUESOME REGITAL

Yesterdays Evidence Regarding Had Many Weak Points **Explained Today**

BOISE, Idaho, June 5.-H. Orchard e self-confessed murderer of former overnor Steunenberg, went on the stand today to give testimony in the case against Wm. D. Haywood. He was brought into Boise last evening from the Idaho penitentiary. For some ours he was closeted with the attorneys for the presecution. This is the rst time that Orchard has been out of the penitentiary since he was brought from Cardwell immediately after the ssassination of the former governor, Orchard said Moyer enformed him that Easterly had told him to blow up the Vindicator mine and kill McCor-nick and Beck.

"Haywood told me the blowing up of the mine was a fine piece of work and they were much pleased with it. I talked to Haywood, Moyer and Easterly bout the matter. They said that there would be nothing for me but night work for a while. Haywood said he would have to clean those fellows up

at Cripple Creek.
"Moyer gave me \$200, and Haywood, later, in Moyer's office, paid me \$300 for blowing up the mine. in blowing up the mine.

"I returned to Cripple Creek in 1903 and since then I have not done any labor. Haywood and Moyer both told me I could not go too fierce to suit—so go ahead and blow up anything I could think any to the many thing I could think any the many thing I could think any the many thing I could think any the many think I could think any the many think I could think any think I could the many think I could think any think I could think any think I could the many the many think I could the many think I could the many the could think of to get some of the soldiers, if possible.

"I made a couple of bombs with giant powder and dynamite." Denver as a delegate at a labor con-vention. Parker and Davis were still an attempt at train wrecking.
Parker and Davis, Orchard said, told him they were going to wreck a Flor-ence and Cripple Creek train, where it would plunge into a gulch below. Parker said something must be done to scare and kill off the "scabs." Orchard said Dayis told him that if the train were weeked he thought some money would be forthcoming from

ened and picked up his narrative nver, he said, he met Haywood and Pettibone at Federation headquarters. work some scheme to assassinate Governor Peabody of Colorado. They said they could not get justice in the courts and the only way to get our rights was not get acquainted with Governor Peabody, his ways, etc., and see what
chance there was to assassinate him.
I proceeded to watch him for some
time at the capitol and at his home.

"I reported to Haywood and Pettibone that there was a stone wall near
Peabody's house from behind which he
could be easily shot.

Secure the presence of Mr. Bradley.

One of the statements made by Orchard yesterday and which he did not
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to stood in the bottles outside Mr. Bradley.

Conviction, satisfied that the message
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It is thought that the state, we stole searching Orchard's life for the past five years, may go into further detail and turn into his residence. We stole and turn into his residence. We stole and turn into his residence. We stole years, may go into further detail to envering the same ground before turn, in the defense. we were afraid to go around there, for the women watched us closely that night. We decided that we would try ght. We decided that we would try PROGRESSIVE TRADING

sidewalk and burying it.
"We were to assassinate Lyte Greg-ory, a deputy sheriff who had been in the mines. He had also been in Gold-field and was against us." down town to a saloon where we round Mathles for Knires and So On, Brings Gregory in a rear room, drunk. Met Pettibone, Adams and myself went

im, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory. We watched them and followed them across the street. Pettine then made some excuse and left. Gregory left the place about I then shot him three times with a "Did you kill him?"

"Yes, sir, I believe I did."
Orchard then told of running away and hiding his gun. Next day he saw Haywood, Pettibone and Jack SimpSmith, of Sunday North American

if comething were pulled off in Cripple willie raised the money to build the continuous and make suto by swapping rags and benes for what capacities of growth, what

"Steve Adams and I both pulled the ring which upset several bottles of sulphuric acid. This acid ran over a box of giant caps and these set the powder off. The deptt was wrecked and from twelve to fourteen men were

I finally located Bradley in San rancisco," said Orchard, "He had been manager of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mine in Idaho, and we Bunker Hill mine in lucato, were after him. I went to his house one morning, and just after the milk was delivered I opened one of the jars and put a lot of strychnine into it. Nothing came of the poison as far as I could learn, so I bought ten contains a learn work is preaching sal-This I put up in my grip with some clant caps, a sawed-off shotgun and some other little things. I put the November, 1904. The bomb was so arranged that when Bradley opened the

next morning the explosion blew out the whole front of the house and blew. BOISE, Idaho, June 6.—Harry Oochard, the man who says his true name is Albert Horseley, who assassi former Governor Frank Steune

at Caldwell on the night of December 30, 1305, resumed his gruesome story as a witness against William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer Western Federation of Miners district court this morning. The fear-some relation of five years of crime has not been finished. The climax is to come today, if indeed there can be a climax more terrible than the one already reached in the narrative told

Haywood is charged is a revelation to the people of this country, it the story told by Orchard is true. So far as the people of Idaho, and the presentation of this case is concerned the climax comes today in the telling of the murder of Frank Steunenbers. In his confession on the stand vesterday, Orchard without telling any of the carrier history of his life, without revealing the causes that caused him to change his name without a word of the wife whom he is known to have deserted, or infather and mother back in the old days in Canada, plunged at once into the narrative of what he has done since early in 1899, when as a worker in the Coeur d'Alene, he first Joined The story of the crime with which

in the Coeur d'Alene, he first joined the Western Federations of Miners. The testimony yesterday commenced in California after the attempt on the life of Fred. Bradley, who, according to Orchard, was blown from his own door into the street and fearfully hurt the early morning, Bradley is now suing the San Francisco Gas Company, it is said, for personal damages resulting from the explosion which he claims mastively and worthily as is within was caused by escaping sas: It is possible that Bradley may be called by the defense to refute the testimony of Orchard. Fred. Miller, one of the counsel for the defense, is said to be in San about it. The preacher must, therefore, about it. The preacher must, therefore, about it. The preacher must, therefore, and the country of sel for the defense, is said to be in San

Peabody's house from behind which he could be easily shot.

If Haywood said he thought Steve Adams was the best man he knew of for the work. I went to Cripple Creek and saw Adams about it. He said he was ready for it—was ready for any old thing. I gave Adams some money and came away. Adams followed me to Denver. I saw Adams in a room over Pettibone's store and at head quarters. I told him Haywood and Pettibone were coming. When Steve came they gave him some money, and Pettibone bought him a new suit of clothes and fixed him up. Pettibone fave us the guns. He got them from rederation. headquarters.

We was bliter from the strychnine took it was bitter from the strychnine took it was believe to a nearby saloon or grocery over to a n

support it been at hand.

It is thought that the state, after searching Orchard's life for the past five years, may so into further detail covering the same of the state.

NETS WILLIE A MOTO

BERWICK, Pa., June 5.-Having midnight. He saw us, I think, and traded an automobile wisch didn't work made a reach as I thought for a gun. for a race horse that couldn't run, and I then shot him three times. sold the race horse for sufficient to huy ouse Myers," the boy inventor of West

Willie built the automobile well pleased with the job. They said original lines, and after several half-it was all right, and whoever bumped breadth escapes and runaways, not to

WORDS OF RETIRING

Let us look at some of the charac-teristics that are necessary as qualifi-cations in the true ambassador of the gospel in a ministry of reconciliation. deep sense that those to whom he brings his message are in sore need, Sin is not merely an accident, a mis-take, or semething inevitable in man's moral development, but a tremendous evil power that has entered into the life of the race by which a man is

claim but a fragmentary gospel, a broken and soulless message. 2. Because there are marks of a weakling of the consciousness of ain in our day. Is it not true that there is

a decay in the sense of sin in our time, that our conceptions of its enermity are less rigid and that there is a tendency to tone down the guase which it was found be described. Now it will guage which it was found be described. Now it will doubtedly follow that if be treated as a triding matter, death of Christ as sacrifice for sin

sciousness of guilt.

Hence the preacher must bring his essage to man, deeply impressed with his tremendous need as a sinner. In certain quarters the cry is raise gainst the preaching of the Gospel that it has lost its power, that the in telligence of the age has out-run it, and that it must be displaced by something new and newness insisted in eliminating what is distinctly prohibitory in the work of Christ. Now, if preach ing has lost its power it is because t cross has been thrust out of its true place. Wherever Christ has been lifted

up a powerful spell has gone forth to draw men aavingly to Him. Men may talk as they please, but historically it stands clear that the power unto Salvation lies with the Gospel of the cross Past history and present experience alike vindicate it. "As the hour of Go and wisdom of God" for the regener tion of man, all the great movements that have led to revived faith to a re marked by an intense realization of the deep spiritual needs of man and 'the offer of satisfaction in Christ to the inessant cry rising in the heart, "How can I be just with God?" Whateve therefore, may be new in the form of our teaching, let the great truths of it

But whilst we make the preaching of Christ and Him crucified central, let our desire be to present the great truths of the Gospel as broadly and massively and, worthily as is within

Francisco and it may be that he will be a man with intensity of spiritual

A gospel without the accent of as-surance about it must be powerless-can scarcely be called a gospel at all. A religion that lies upon the borderland of the indefinite and moves through the cloudy regions of gener-alities—that is, without vivid impression and certainty, is without vitality and can exercise little supremacy over

We seem to have fallen upon an ag when there is a sort of instinctiv aversion to all that is firm and decided in matters of belief and Christian when positive gospel truth is at a dis-count. But no church can continue to tand unless it has a definite rel to positive, authoritative truth. Men sneer at dogma as inconsistent with progressive modern thought. But, after |sil| what is dogma, but a grand disletive truth of the gespel message

formally and positively stated.

Brethren, let us be men of strong and earnest conviction; let us speak beand the depths of our own heart's experience, from a living consciousness of the weightiness of the commission, of the certainty and grandeur of the sage, and the vastness of the is-

reaching nature.

It is possible that in the conflict of forces that will take place, that is taking place, the paurch may be subject. ed to a severer test than she has ever had to undergo. But she must not close her eyes to these great problems or the conditions that grow out of them, or stand in hopeless confusion, before them for she carries in the Gospel the only remedy, absolute righteeusness and the true brotherhood of man. Of course there is much to discourage, much unbelief, much unrest, but there is more to inspire faith and hope. All oriental pottery and brass—is oriental pottery and brass—is perhaps in the church's conceptions of the gospel were never fuller and truer than they are today. The church never had a firmer grasp on the intelligent faith of handling, simplicity, and excellent they are today. The church never had a firmer grasp on the intelligent faith of handling, simplicity, and excellent they are today. The church never had a firmer grasp on the intelligent faith of handling, simplicity, and excellent they are today. The church never had a firmer grasp on the intelligent faith of handling, simplicity, and excellent of mankind. She was never stronger in thought or action. We gain nothing.

So he swapped the auto for a horse and there threatened to be a split-up," funds. He gave the cycle a success—but lose much by always looking at continued Orchard, "They thought that the dark side of things and viewing our the dark side of the most interesting, showing breadth the most interesting, showing breadth the most interesting, showing breadth the most interesting sho

everything all right in the convention. marbles, the marbles for pocketknives, conformation of national and indivi-We planned then to blow up the Inde- the knives for a goat, the goat for a dual character, what lotty destines lie wire to it and then awaited for the der organisms of the stomach. It will train to come in. The trains brought core most obstinate cases of indigesnon-union men to Independence. We fin. 35c, and \$1.00 at all good drusused 100 pounds of the powder.

are intensely interesting and inspiring.

It rests with the church to intuse into intuse

DEGREES CONFERRED AT

to witness the graduation of the class her display of bright colors and effects. The long procession of governors, members of the senate, altimat, faculty and graduating class in cap and gown was an impressive sight as they filed into the hall to the music of the

processional match.

The acting president, together with the faculty, occupied the platform, which was decorated with class colors and the motto, "Unquam ad actiora." class were presented to the audience: The Future Nation was the subject reated by Gordon H. Gower of Westort, N. S. This essay showed careful Miss I. May Crandall of Chipman, N. B., next delivered in a very pleas-

ing manner, The Power of the Ideal in Daily Life. This essay showed deep and careful thought and brought vividof the "unseen forces."

on Personality. This paper gave evidence of active, original thought and was very pleasing in style and compo

The Influence of the Past, by Brice D. Knott. Merigomish, N. S., was the last subject treated. He vividly portrayed the action of past forces upon the life

Mildred M. Black, Fairville, N. B. eph D. Brehaut, Goldenville, N. S. L. Etta Brown, St. John, N. B. Cecilia A. Craig, St. Stephen, N. B. I. May Crandall, Chipman, N. B. Mary I. Currie, Wolfville, N. S. Rufus L. Davison, Delhaven, N. S. Frank H. Eaton, Lower Canard, N.

J. Arthur Estey, Fredericton, N. B. Gordon H. Gower, Westport, N. S. Clarence M. Harris, Bear River, N.

Brice D. Knott, Merigomish, N. Gertrude L. McDonald, Upper Dyke Helena B. Marsters, Welfville, N. John C. Peacock, Port Eigin, N. B. Frances P. Messinger, Wolfville, N. S. Victor E. Peppard, Central Onslow, N.

Edith M. Spurr, Falmouth, N. S. These received the degree of Bachelo

Frank F. Adams, Wolfville, N. S. Burpes A. Balcom, Nichaux Falls, N.

Harry G. Stenderson, Freeport, N. S. William J. Wright, Clementsvale, N.S. Honors were awarded to: J. A. Estey, in Greek, Latin and Ger-Edith M. Spurr, French and German. C. M. Harris, German.

W. R. Barss, Mathematics. Those receiving the M. A. in course Allen McIntyre, 1905, Economics. A. H. N. Hay, 1899, Economics. Rev. R. E. Gullison, 1895, Church

F. S. Porter, 1906, Church History. H. C. Todd, M. D., 1897, Chemistry and Constit. History. Bessie King, 1905, Constit. History. Frances Everett, Classics. Ad Eundem, B. A.; a fine Josephine Healis, B. A., Dalhousie, Frances Everett, B. A., (U. N. B.)

Eundem, M. A. H. Judson Perry, M. A., Colgate. Horace G. Perry, M. A., (U. N. B.) J. Edmund Barss, M. A. (Harvard) HONORARY DEGREES. The honorary degree of D. D. was con-

ferred on Rev. Charles A. Eaton (1890). Rev. Edwin Crowell. Rev. Robert McDonald. Rev. Dr. Trotter, N. Y. received the ee of LL D. degree of LL. D. H. H. Bligh (1864) of Ottawa, received

class who has made the highest average in the regular work of the sophomore, junior and senior years combined, was awarded to J. A. Estey of

the instrument of might and of mercy.

Many a one who seriously studies prevailing conditions, cannot resist the conclusion that we are coming face to face with social and political problems of a grave character and of a faron well and political problems of a grave character and of a faron Wednesday afternoon a private of the graduation work of Miss will that in the conflict of the graduation work of Miss will be graduation work of the art department of the seminary serviced from St. John on Saturday to from 3 to 3.30, and a general exi from 3 to 3.30, and a general exhibition from 3.30 to 6 p. m. Miss Murray has completed the four years course in art. Her work shows breadth, attained by study of expression through various mediums. In cast drawing from the antique the full length figure of the Victor of Samothrace, and two drawings of The Slave. by Michael Angelo. are respecially fine in oil riental pottery and brass-is perhap

whom intelligence is associated with a whom intelligence is associated with a what capacities of growth, what conformation of national and indivi-dual character, what lotty destinies ite ston, we as a church possess a fair deahead of us? The material prosper- gree of instrumental equipment. But pendent depot in Colorado. I asked pony and selling the pony.

Sieve Adams if he wanted to help and Herner's Dyspepsia Cure is a grandity of the land, the aducational expansion is the power of God in our own hearts, he said he did. We placed powder unmotherly, common sense preparation der the station platform, attached a that acts upon the food, not the ten-

WOLFVILLE, June 5.—Bright wea- included dainty bits of Acadia scenery, ther continues and crowds assembled sketches from the posed model, seriat un early hour Wednesday morning our sketches from still life, and several delightful flower ocompositions. The of 1997. Fings are waving in the colored charcoal drawings were quanti-breezes from the college fing staffs and and interesting. In clay modelling and the femining world vies with nature in casting the Cherub's flead and plaque of jonquils from nature showed an appreciation of the concrete in art. Miss

Murray has been especially successful in designs for practical things. A large folding screen designed and sten-cilled by hand, a brass lantern in conery, magazine covers, and wall papers,

Water color and oil painting-In this department, of special merit are Miss Pearl Price's Japanese study in high key, crisp and charming in color; also her study of fruit and vegetables with background, excellent in light and shade; a water color study of coal sketch taken from the hill overlooking Wolfville. Miss McClollan cil studies. A study of narcissus and one of Mayflowers by Miss Hazel Goudey of Yarmouth are daintily rond-

Cast drawing-Miss Murray's drawing has already been spoken of. Miss Pearl Price of the junior class subject, Imagination in the Realm of has a torso and an "Anatomical Science, His scientific training was Study," which are noticeable for vigor and action. Fred Goucher draws reter study. Miss Clark also draws well -with accuracy and care. She has good feeling for texture, as is seen in

Freehand drawing and design-A design for a book cover of Van Dyke's "Blue Flower," with illustration for the same, by Pearl Price, is very soft and harmonious in color. Her wall paper and chalk compositions show the same feeling for color and atmosphere, while her stencilled curtain is of exce lent design. Other hames deserving mention are Beatrice Shand, Rita Manning, Edna Longard, Elsie Estabrooks Louise Thompson, Anna Chisholm, Mabel McClellan, Alice Harrington and Hazel Chute. The last mentioned has some excellent sketches of girls, which are full of character.

Tooled leather work-The pupils who have done especially good work in this class are Maude Nickerson, Elsie Estabrooks, Eisie Dimock and Marjorie China painting-This class has

distory of the school. 'An educated taste is shown in the use of conventional design for table service. Some of the most attractive pieces on view are: A large tankard and cups in matt bronze with peacock motif, and a service dish, by Miss Bool of Truro; a salad set in red and bronze-convendesign-by Miss Bisbee of Maynard, Mass.; large low pitcher executed in yellow, cups and saucers in turquoise blue and green, by Miss Murray of Boston; bouillon cups in green and gold, by Miss Nita Kaye; in exquisite orange bowl in el B; a tall cylinder vase of fleur-de-li in green enamel lustre and gold, also Truro; chococlate set in browns and Clarke of Fredericton; a dainty chocolate set with sweet pea decoration, and by Miss Sterling of Kentville; a large jardiniere in rich dark color-chrysan-

Miss Chipman and her associate teacher, Miss Bisbee, are to be congratulated on the work of the year.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 5 .- The death of Alex. McDonald occurred at his home Monday He is survived by his wife and two children.

The first service in the new cathedral

dination will take place,

A large number attended the Y. M. C. A service on Sunday afternoon and years of age. He is survived by heard an excellent address by the gen- father and three brothers.

here.
Miss Bertha Linden of Newcastle spent Sunday in town.
Robert Woods brother of John spent Sunday in town.
Robert Woods, brother of John

Mrs. R. H. Anderson of Campbellton is in town. H. G. Mitchell of Amherst was in own over Sunday. Samuel Harris of Moncton was in

town over Sunday.

Miss Leas Smith of Bay Side has ac-Dibblee's store in Fredericton. the two defenders of the assassins
The Snowball mill is now running as asked for clemency, citing the proviplaces, but under a new system.

A deaf and dumb beggar while makng the rounds of Nappan last week was chased by a dog, and when the animal got a firm hold of the tramp's pants the air was blue with a very in-telligible brand of English and other

languages.
George Cameron of New Glasgow is visiting Howard Fleigher. Walter Matthews has returned home from the U. N. B.
William McNaughton, a student at the University, Fredericton, arrived home last week. Ernest Police and John McLean spent

Rev. G. A. Sellar and Rev. Geo. Mor-

in Newcastle.

ACADIA GOLLEGE WEDNESDAY JAPAN IS STILL EXCITED OVER CALIFORNIA'S POLICY

> BOXERS DRILLING TROOPS IN NORTH Missionary From

China Expects Rising. Government Officials Have the

Honer Hand.

VANCOUVER, B. C. June 5 .- Rev Mr. Blaikie, who conducted the Methodist Mission at Swatow, Chine, and who has just returned from the Orient on the steamer Athenian, that Swatow has become the storm centre of the present rebellion in Chao Chow Au, and is of the opinion that

the situation is grave.
"The rebellion is directed by men, who have been put out of office by the present Empress," said Mr Blaikie, "and will therefore be waged with extreme bitterness. The rebels are composed chiefly of men from the of Canton is said to be secretly alli to them and will rise when the ly all located in the north, are drilli troops in the mountains and are prob ably preparing for a general outbrea "The revolutionists are very bitter against the government as many the officials appointed by it

Manchus, and they are determined to wipe out the government. As long as the officials have the upper the foreigners are safe, but rebels are in sufficient force they will carry everything before them.

"There are placards distributed on he streets in some of the large cities by unknown parties, urging the peoand rid themselves of the hated eigners. Should they do so there are enthusiastic, and the largest in the indoubtedly great armies in the north well armed and equipped waiting

ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE

Conservative Leaders In P. E. Island Want to Establish a New Party Paper.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 6.-The closing exercises of St. Dunin green enamel lustre and gold, also dessert plates in lily design, by Miss were held yesterday. Thirteen students in lily design, by Miss were held yesterday. Thirteen students, including Raymond Gillis, the dents, including Raymond Gillis, the winner of the Rhodes' scholarship for winner of the Rhodes' scholarship for winner of the Rhodes' scholarship for devoting much attention. In an including much attention. In an including much attention. In an including much attention. stan's College, affiliated with Laval, sign, and a nut bowl of pine cone de Prince Edward Island for 1907, received devoting much attention. In an inter-

coration by Miss Florence Walker, Truro; chococlate set in browns and The valedictorian P. F. Macdonald, black, unique and attractive, by Miss of St. Teresa, P.E.I., struck a patriotic note in his eulogy on Canada, which needs, he said, all the best young men. dessert plates in green and warm gray, by Miss Sterling of Kentville; a large discovernor McKinnon, who ad the San Francisco affair is a much dressed the graduates also spoke in more local affair than I thought it was patriotic terms and he was supported when I was in Japan. The result of my themum motive—by Mrs. Wheaton, along this line by other speakers.

> The Conservative leaders are discussing the establishment of a new party paper or the re-organization of the Examiner, the present paper by the introduction of more capital, etc. Prominent members of the party held a meeting here this week.

REXTON, June 4.-Lloyd Thomas of The first service in the new cathedral South Branch passed away yesterday will be held next Sundty, when an or at his home at that place after a direction will take place. lingering illness. He was a son Samson Thomas and was about 38

degree of D. C. L.

The graduating class gave \$400 as a gift to the college, the interest to be used annually as an essay prize.

The Governor General's medal, awarded to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest average.

Robert Woods, brother of John a new lot of rackets have been purchased from St. John on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mr.

Moods

Grounds are in excellent condition and a new lot of rackets have been purchased by the club.

A little stranger arrived at the home of Captain, and Mrs. Wm. Weston yes-

spend his vacation.

found guilty, last night of murdering dress be not forgotten by American General Manuel Barillas, former presi-Walter Fairweather of Sussex was in General Manuel Barillas, former president of the Republic of Guatemaia, in this city on the night of April 7th, last. Premier of Japan. He is now head of The jury, which returned the verdict, Waseda University, which he four was out an hour and forty minutes. cepted a position in the office of Geo. Y. Upon the announcement of the verdict, the two defenders of the assassins isual with all the men back in their sion for twenty year imprisonment. The court took the matter under advisement and in thirty minutes returned pronouncing the death sentence. The risoners evinced no emotion when their doom was pronounced. No date has been set for execution as yet.

ris went down river yesterday. Pilotmaster Walls went to Douglastown yesterday morning on the Mira-Cecil Mersercau was in Newcastle resterday on a business trip.

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chart Hitchire

Leading Paper Wants Talk and More Work to Remedy the Conditions-Japanese Representative Makes Light of the Troubles

TOKIO, June 6-The Nichi Nich. commenting on Japanese and American relations today, says:-"Even traditional friendship will not escape a rupture should incidents like those that have occurred in San Francisco be repeated. Whether the sufferers are school children or restaurant keepers, or the site of persecution be limited to Califoria, it does not alter the fact that our compatriots are victims of anti-Japanese outrages, Japanese go there under

treaty protection. "President Roosevelt's enlightened lessage to the last congress was, received here with eminent satisfaction, but actual developments since are a total failure. "What we want are not so many ex-

pressions of civilized sentiments, but one set of efficient protection of the treaty rights of Japan. "The waste paper box is no destina-

tion for a treaty between Japan and the United States." The general tone of the Japanese press is becoming outspoken and un-

ess an assurance in some form is made to insure the safety of Japanese in San Francisco, it is feared that the friendly relations between both nations will Count Okuma, leader of the Progressives, is outspoken as usual, but it should be remembered that, while de-serving of consideration, his being out

of office permits him a free expres of his opinions. Count Okuma generaly occupies the position of critic. When in power his cabinet lived only a few TOKIO, June 6-(Afternoon)-The leading papers here whose opinions are worth quoting, are absolutely silent on the question of proceeding to extremes in the settlement of the San Francisco affair. Common sense people only ex-pect reparation in the form of dam-

ages for the losses suffered by Japanese residents there and the punishment of their assailants. It is believed that the Government of Japan is taking proper steps in the matter, and while the public is irritated at the tardiness displayed in effect-ing a solution of the difficulty, its opin-ion has not yet reached the stage of advocating an appeal to a hostile demon-

stration in any form. LONDON, June 6.-Baron Takewo from New York May 26, to attend the Red Cross conference which is to open here June 10, throws cold water on the sensational reports of the ill-treatment member of the House of Peers and a politician I was anxious to see to what extent any anti-Japanese feeling existed investigations in the United States en Addresses were also given by Rev. Dr. Dobon, Bishop McDonald, Mayor Paton, Justice Fitzgerald, Dr. Conroy and Dr. least sign of unfriendiness, with the exception of San Francisco. We in Japan wish the situation between the two countries to be more and more such jar as occurred in San Franci although a purely local one, should be

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Count Okuma, former leader of the Progressives, the opposition party in Japan, in response to a request by the New York World, cabled that paper the following regarding the incident in San Francis-co, in which the Japanese were involvnese outrages are being repeated in San Francisco. We as a nation, are not satisfied with settlement of 'last scho tion against and the actual expulsion

of Japanese emmigrants." "We patiently hoped that the princi-ples laid out in the enlightened mes-sage of President Roosevelt last December would prevail and that every unjust discrimination against Japanese would be stopped. Repetition of injustice against the Japanese will serlously hurt our warm feeling toward America, and our traditional friendship

will be weakened thereby.

"Fair and just treatment is essential Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stead are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Miss. Nellie Clark, who teaches music at Mount Allison College, is home for har holidays.

Miss. May Stothart of Totuit, Mass.,

ity we appeal to the American public to stop Boxer-like outrages and unfair MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Florence discrimination against Japanese, and Piorales, and Bernardo Mora, were pray that Washington's farewell adter of Finance, Foreign Minister and endowed largely.

Within the restaurant I sat, Against my ankle purred the cat. catch the waiter's eye in vain 1 tried. He would not see me. What a pity! At last I called. He raised his eyes;

With well-feigned look of mild sur-He saw me, came, laid down two trays, and took The kitty.

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