SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 29.

HESSE CASE. Conclusion of the Evidence

2

for the Plaintiff.

H. H. McLean's Opening Address on Behalf of the Street Railway Company.

David S. Roberts, and Harry Irons Called and Examined for the Defence - Roberts is Foreman of the Street Railway

Shop : Irons is a Motorman.

In the Hesse case Thursday morning, I. J. D. Landry, organist of the Cathedrel in this dity was first examined. He had heard, he said, nearly all the leading organists and thought Prof. Hesse the finest he had ever heard. Prof. Hesse was a true artist. It would be impossible to play the organ without the left foot, which was the principal foot in pedal playing The motion must be very elastic Witness here took off his shoes and illustrated the dextenous movements of the feet necessary to playing on an organ.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pugsley, witness said musicians were rarely good business men. He had never heard of Prof. Hesse before he came to St. John, but had seen his name on some music. Unless a man can move his heel and toe he cannot play the organ, and if stiff at all he could not play it well.

To Judge Vanwart-Mr. Pugsley said he intended to show that the organ could be played by a man with an artificial foot and would put a good organist on the stand who had but one leg.

Continuing, witness said his salary as organist at the Cathedral was \$500 a year. He felt that he could earn \$1.000 in the states

JEROME MCSORLEY.

formerly of St. John but now of Providence, was rext examined. He said he at one time applied to Prof. Hesse lessons, but could not engage Prof. Hesse, as he was busy. Later he was able to get lessons from Prof. Hesse at his house. He had not finished his course when the accident occurred. Witness was with plainfiff the day of the accident and detailed the events of the accident until Prof. Hesse was taken to the hospital. Witness did not see Prof. Hesse leave the car, as he was busy looking after his

Mr. McLean here started to crossexamine Mr. McSorley and began by asking several questions about witnesses's career.

Judge Vanwart asked what Mr. Mc-Lean wanted to prove by this, and thought it was taking up time for

Mr. McLean became angry at what he called interference and said that if conv

ningham was a pupil, but not in 1897, there was anything wrong in the everything in the least doubtful was left foot It felt as if there was he thought. Had Kelly in 1897; could somebody dragging at it. He took a not give the names of others. In 1898 couple of steps on his left foot and might have been 8 or 9 pupils. Wit-ness gave the names of three pupils; could not recall the others. Most of ooking down saw that it was injured. He fell on his side and was then surunded by a crowd. Later he was them learned in the Cecilian style.

ssons during the summer sea

on the plano. Was not now able

could train himself to be a teacher of

vocal music. There were many who,

at that profession, earned still more

than he had done. Did not think he

could make a living at the planoforte

business. Thought he had lost his

standing and was already partly for-

gotten by reason of the loss of his

osition through his accident. Would

ave to find out what he would be

ntil the suit was over to find out.

Could not walk yet; where could he

so and what could he do at present ?

Did not recollect telling any doctor

that he had jumped from the car at

Re-examined by Judge Palmer-Did

not know where he could get capital

long in business. Would have to do

had said he was careful of his money.

spent it. Could only judge of his earn-

ceived or the number or names of the

vous system. Did not think a person

whose nervous system was affected

was in perfect health. Had not prac-

tised on the artificial leg in St. John.

It was quitte a strain while wearing

Did not really know that it was

positive duty of the rector to keep

record of funeral and other masses

Dr. Pugsley then suggested an in-

direct and indirect power shown to

Judge Palmer wished the jury to

see the car, but objected to any de-

It was finally agreed that the jury

should visit the plant and inspect the

car this afternoon, James Hunter to

monstration of the power.

hour or so at a time.

to his earning

act as shewer.

the jury.

business man. Would not think

Who would want the services of

ble to do and had decided

man who could not walk?

the accident

nigs

record.

taken to the hospital. They got over one lasson a week. Could not give an idea of what his Prof. Hesse here detailed the events at the hospital and the treatment recommission upon sale of planos or music in 1897 or 1898 came to. In ceived during 'the seven weeks he was there.

Since going back to Providence witness has been unable to play the organ, teach pupils or earn anything. Continuing, he said "the whole foundation was knocked from me, socially and physically maimed in body and mird. I would sooner be in my grave

were it not for my wife and children The future, as yet, is a blank to me." He had, he conttinued, no ambition outside his music, except the care of his family. He had no money saved and had received \$1,000 a year up to this . time by the authorities of the church, but could not tell how long it would last. The Street Railway company never offered to pay any of his expenses, and, as far as he knew, never inquired about him.

AFTER RECESS.

the examination of Prof. Hesse was resumed. He explained that he could not play the organ without his left foot. He explained the motions of the foot and their use in controlling the notes and stops. Feeling in the foot necessary as feeling of the manual notes by the hand. The ability to use the foot required long and careful training. He had trained from his eleventh year. It would be impossible to teach successfully without defor the plano business. Was not a monistration. To teach the plano the hands could be used alone, but there would be no shading, life, tone or color in the music without the use of the pedals. Would be handicapped in getting piano pupils for want of the

Did not throw his money away; ju left foot. At some services he received \$25 to \$50 in the case of the funeral of a distinguished person. As to vocal music the time a thorough knowledge of the vocal or gans was required: also vocal ability. In teaching a choir, the singers came already trained and were simply blended into harmony by him as rupils. Was now affected in the nercomponent parts of the choir. There would be nothing in choral training for witness to do.

He then spoke of Prof. Singenhager as the foremost promoter of Ceciliar music in America. He had arranged considerable portion of the whole of that class of music. Was a first class musician. Witness studied under him.

Cross-examined by Pugsley, Q. C .-Apart from what was done by Dr. Quigley, witness had not asked for anything which he did not get. With or two exceptions, he was treated kindly in the hospital. After he was stopped shouting out in the hospital the doctor assumed a kindly tone. At times requested morphia because of the pain, but did not always get it. No reason was given. Did not tell the doctors that it took a great deal of morphia to affect him mory was distinct and perfect as alls of accident, but had been to det

impaired as a result of the accide Names and events were not now as In the Hesse case yesterday mornrecollected as before. asily Was rsing with Fr. Raftery while

power house. During the year over replaced. Two days before the accia million passengers were carried with only one accident. Was not this an dent that nut that broke was screwed up tighter and the brake was put on excellent record? tightly to test it. There would be Mr. McLean then described the cirlesser inspection by George Patterson cuit breaker in the power house, and on Saturday night or Sunday morncontinuing, said it was proved that ng. For six years witness had had

the motor on the cars was shown to be in order going up Dock street. If an accident occurred after the jour-1898 could not think of a single comney commenced the company could mission or a plano that he got. There hardly be held liable if it has used would the ten plano pupils in 1897. good precaution in using proper ap-Kept him busy from 10 to 12 and from pliances to 5 o'clock each day. Probably 7 Referring to the conductor and mo-

or 8 in 1898. Would give lessons all torman of the car, Mr. McLean the year around. Continued to give strongley criticized them and claimed they were not to be relied on and Had not gone into details to show his their evidence could not be believd, as income. Could have got more pupils they had falsely reported to the company after the accident. give instruction in vocal music. Could As to the question of damages, the not say whether or not in a year he

made a mistake in the use of his defence proposed to show that the levers and burnt out the generator. plaintiff was not as helpless as he tries to make out. Persons with artistand aside, as Dr. Pugsley wished to ficial limbs can get along fairly comfortable and it will be shown that they can occupy various positions. It will be shown, too, that a person with a wooden leg is not prevented from playing a piano and doing other It has been further claimed that the company did not help Prof. Hesse while at the hospital. No assistance was asked for and the company was not approached in any way for assistance. The defence will able to show that the plaintiff said he jumped, and the evidence of some of the witnesses show he jumped. The evidence also shows that had he remained in the car he would not have

money, if he had it, would last very was the first witness called. Examined by Mr. MceLean, he said he was foreman of the Street Railway shop. for a living the very best he could. His duty was to look after all repairs in connection with the cars and trucks. He also has charge of the by the time he was busy; kept conductors and motormen. Witness Was busy practically all was out of town the day of the acci-Always had plenty of dent. He left Saturday before, and scholars to teach whenever he had just before leaving examined the car the time to teach. Had no means of that was in the accident and found / knowing the exact amount he had reeverything all right. The oar was thoroughly overhauled and inspected in the June previous. The brakes were re-set a day or two previous to the accident. The trucks were Beamish trucks and were in good order and condition and have been running going over the crossing and heard since the accident. The brake rod Could only keep it on half an was 7-8 inches in diameter. Witness's instructions were to spare no ex- without a brake on it. Thought it pense to have everything in perfect 'was dangerous to run the car without order, especially the brake gear. He brakes. To Dr. Pugsley-Could not say but inspected the break in the brake rod were out of order would not have after the accident. He noticed a de- ridden over on the car, because it that it was guess-work on his part as fect in it, but it would be impossible to detect a flaw in it before. The and because it could not be safe, spection of the car this afternoon. He flaw was in the thread of the rod. vished to have the operation of the

Cross-examined by Mr. Palmer, the vestibule, not in the body of the witness said he thought from the car. Was facing in a direction opbreak in the rod both brakes were posite to that in which the car was entirely disabled. He understood that going. the safety of passengers depended on the working of the brakes. could run a car without brakes, but

PROBATE COURT

ing, Mr. Palmer offered in evidence in the rod when purchased. The

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You must classify soup, soap, or anything. There are many kinds, grades, qualities. In soap, that word Surprise stamped on every cake ouarantees finest quality. A pure hard soap.

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WEDDING AT ST. STEPHEN.

motorman, examined by Mr. McLean ST. STEPHEN, March 21-The marrode on car 41 on the day of the acciriage of Julius Thompson Whitlock of St. Stephen to Miss Madelaine Sisson dent. Garfield was in charge of it. If there had been anything wrong Fredericton took place at the rewith the motor he would have noticed sidence of Mrs. Charles Freeland Beard this afternoon at 3.30 p. m. the car breaking. Saw conductor at foot of King street trying his brake. The ceremony was conducted by O. S. Newnham, assisted by Dr. Mc-Cross-examined by Judge Palmer-Kenzie. Only the immediate relatives If the motor was out of order the car and friends of the contracting parcould not go up Dock street. The ties were present. The room was prettily decorated with potted plants generating power could be used independent of the direct power. The and flowers. The bride was attired dircet power would be all that would in a travelling suit of navy blue cloth with hat to match, and carried a be necessary to go up Dock street. Did not know whether generating prayer book. After the ceremony power was all right there or not. At luncheon was served and the bridal couple took the C. P. R. en route to a motorman, had he known that the Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilrod was broken, would have known ton and Portland. The bride was the that the brake was useless. Jumped recipient of many handsome and costoff near Rankine's bakery. Did not ly gifts, that of the groom being a sey that it was getting too hot for gold watch and chain 1 im. Did not see any other official of

THE LATE T. E. OULTON.

Death of the Oldest Postmaster in the conductor trying his brake in the Maritime Provinces.

was not going any further. ' Had no Many of the Suns readers will learn off with sincere regret of the death of there. Walked down Mill street in Thos. Edwin Oulton of Westmorland the same direction as the car went and went to where the car stopped. Petnt, Westmorland Co. The deceased Went to corner because he heard car was one of the most prominent land marks of that part of the province. there was something unusual in the Born in Jolicure in 1814, he moved to noise. Never knew a car run before Westmorland Point, on the old rost road to Halifax, about 50 years ago, Had he known the brakes where he has resided ever since. He there continued his mercantile pursuits and for many years carried on was against the rules of the company a large and successful business, and To Mr. McLean-Was in a seat in was recognized by all as an honorable busires man, a kind and steadfast friend and a good and sympathetic neighbor. A generous hospitality has Therefore he could not see always been a well recognized charwhat the motorman was doing. Was acteristic of the "Oulton homestead." Mr. Oulton was, it is believed, the olcest postmaster in the maritime provinces, having been appointed to that office by the provincial govern-ment shortly after his removal to the point. He filled the office with the

time was taken Premier Emme which was pass journment. The house w Wednesday, provincial secre have the report laid before the W. W. Wells this afternoon o committee on v The Carleton arms because chosen sneaker sorts of threats day, at which with the govern was understood counties men w and are beginn there is left for The kicking Carleton county share in the sp lessen Mr. McK ing solicitor gen wick. Mr. Carvo over in the select bis colleagues c be made solicito some sympathiz ton county, and be good after a Urbain John having a very Every effort the its supporters him has been u resign his seat ; ard of Westing gave the matter ation and this a agreement, anno not give way. fluence of the brought to bear secure a seat pressure has als from Ottawa. 1 mined not to go are salid to hav Johnston. One was that he wo his sessional it Mr. Venoit of using his influ cton remain thereby to get utive as an Ac All sorts of ston

LOCAL LE

Premier Emn

The Governmen

Mr. Venoit; Mr. J.

Mr. Richard

FREDERICTO

house sat from

afternoon. The

the Discovery

of Na

Notice

to His Roo

Did not hear him say anything. been injured. DAVID S. ROBERTS

A man mot on duty and had no uniform on. he thought it gross carelessness fer

a company to carry passengers with-, out brakes. The flaw extended 1-8 of an in ", and witness thought it was

estate cor perty.

Letters of administration in the estate of William Armstrong have been granted to his daughter, Margreatest credit and satisfaction eve of \$300 realty and \$100 personal prosince his appointment up to Tuesday last, when in his 85th year, and with

he could not cross-examine his own the car at the foot of King street. way he would sit down, which he accordingly did.

Mr. Palmer then re-called Mr. Landry and began to question him about Singerberger, when Judge Vanwart again objected, claiming the matter was irrelevant

Mr. Palmer asquiesced to the judge's view, withdrawing his witness and saying he would not get mad over it.

PROF. HESSE.

the plaintiff, was then called. He had resided, he said, in Providence since 1888, where he has been organist of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. He began the study on the plano at the age of 7 and on the organ at the age of 9. At the age of 10 years he played the organ in the parish church at Iseboro, in Westphalia. Germany, where he was born. He continued studying until he came to America in 1880. He attended the conservatory of Prof. John Singerberger Milwaukee, and continued his studies there, especially fitting him-self in the Cecilian style. Subsequently he visited Philadelphia and finally accepted the position in Providence. He was allowed a leave of ab- \$4,000 or \$5,000. Could not say what it sence for some months, which he spent in Europe studying music. On his return he took up the work of his position, which he occupied for nearly 11 years. No fault was found with him, and on the contrary he was given "ree rein to advance the standard of the choir and the music in the church In addition to this he gave instructions to pupils on the organ and on the plano, and also gave instructions to organists sent to him by rectors of other churches.

Taking up his income, witness said he received a salary of \$1,000, and in addition to this remuneration for playing at funerals, weddings, requiems and other ceremonies, and many, also earned money from concerts. He kept no account of the money he made and lived up to his income. He would also assist pupils to purchase planos and music sheets and would receive remuneration for this. Witmess was married in 1894 and his wife

Witness here described the events uno nscious of anything unusual until a man jumped off at the head of the hill. He then noticed the car was goirg very rapidly. A little later he realized the car was not under the control of the motorman. As the car crossed the railroad tracks witness looked ahead to see if there was a curve ahead. Seeing that there was and thinking the car would either topple over or jump the rails, and desirous of being in a position of the most safety, witness stood up and grasped the seat in front and the upright bar. His left foot was on the step and his right foot in the car. When the car struck the curb his hold was broken and he was hurled to the sround in a heap. Witness was con-scious of striking. He tried to rise

Could remember what took place on 17th July, as it was a memorable day, recollection of which could never the fade from his memory. At the hos-

pital Dr. Quigley was sent for by Fr. Raftery. Dr. Broderick was got Dr. Quigley. Did not know that Dr. Broderick was not on the hospital staff.

Heard Dr. Broderick say in evidence that the loss of his foot would not

stiff member so far as organ playing was in court. was concerned. Could not say as to whether that opinion was right or not. Had tried to get an artificial foot and had used one for some time every day. Began to use it in Jahuary. Wore it a little at a time. Mr. Knight old witness he would need two years before he could be used to it. Had had pneumonia in February and after that wore the foot a little every day until coming here to this trial.

Witness was fairly well educated. Did not keep accounts, because money came in as cash and there was no need to keep books. Was connected with the cathedral for six years before marriage. Kept house then, Spent all he earned; would think it was cost him to live before he was married. Had about \$800 saved up before he was married. Each year since marriage had cost about \$4,000 to live. Rent was \$300 a year generally. Sometimes \$360. Outside of rent expenses would be about \$3,600 a year. Did go to some expense in social functions. Had about \$2,000 ahead at the time of the accident. The crossexamination then went into details of the receipts from playing at funeral and other masses. Was paid for services, frequently, of which no record

was kept. Was paid for more than 12 high masses in 1897; probably for 200 or more ordinary masses. For solemn high masses could not say how

masses he was paid for. Could not get it fairly accurately from the renot show all or by amy means all. As dence to show that he earned the

as to number of organ pupils. In 1897 only had one concert, for which great teacher in Milwaukee, yet which led up to the accident. He was he was paid. A piano was used at this concert. Did not train their never heard of him. voices, but trained them to sing in spoken of were all the sources of insome in connection with church work. In 1897 could not give the exact num-1897. For both kinds of music in 1897 and found it difficult to get up on his Could not give a name. Miss Cun- is used. It has not been proved that

summons Mr. Pugsley objected on the ground

that these were irrelevant. Mr. Palmer then offered a copy of the evidence of Charles F. Kelly of Providence, taken before the commissioners there.

Mr. Pugsley objected, and on Mr. Palmer insisting, he offered to allow all the evidence taken before the commake any more difference than a streated precisely as if the original mission to be put in, providing it be

Mr. Palmer would not agee to this. and Mr. Pugsley then agreed to allow Kelly's evidence to go in if counsel for the plaintiff would allow the defence to put other portions in, par-ticularly that of Father Dolan. No agreement could be reached be-tween counsel, and Mr. Palmer announced that the case for the plaintiff

was closed. In opening for the defence, Mr. Mc-Lean laid stress on the statement that counsel for the plaintiff were trying to make capital out of the fact that the commission had not returned and were blaming the defence for this. The defence were willing that a copy of the commission should be put in and treated exactly as the original. What could be fairer? The defence surely could offer nothing fairer than that. Mr. Palmer had handled the commission with the intention that it never would be given in evidence. He should have been an actor instead of a lawyer.

Passing on to the case litself. Mr. McLean complained that it had all been tried out in the newspapers before it reached the court. The most extraordinary statements had been written to the press by the plaintiff's counsel and sympathy tried to be raised for the plaintiff. For Prof. Hesse it has been claimed that there is practically no such organist as he in the United States, and that he was

in receipt of an enformous income. Knew he would be expected to Yet what had they proved? Merely give an idea to jury of how many that he received a salary of \$1,000 and other small remunerations. The records of the church were not produced cords in the cathedral. 'The rector to show the services he officiated at, would have his records, but it would and there was not the slightest eviand three children now live in Provi- to pupils in 1898, could not exactly say large income claimed. It was also asserted that he was the pupil of a his own witnesses admitted that they had

> Taking up the history of the Street chorus. Was with them twice a week Railway, Mr. McLean stated that Mr. for two months, for which he received Quigley in his opening had claimed \$50 and for the service got \$50. For the railway was a death tran. He had Mr. West's funeral in 1897 got \$50. made that statement in open court Did not recollect any in 1898. Those and should withdraw it or attempt to prove it. What are the facts? system used is the best to be found on the continent. The road bed was conber of organ pupils at any one time. structed with great care and abso-What he taught was not necessarily lutely without regard to expense. The Cecilian music, but was to play the organ. Might have taught seven or eight in 1898. Could not recollect for lowed, excellent and reliable men are employed, and everything that could had more than 7 or 8 pupils in both be was done to make the road a good kinds of music. Could not recall the and reliable one. Dr. Quigley had said number. Had Mr. Kelly; also at least old trucks were used, but he soon two or three ladies. Had eight or dropped that, because he found out nine lady pupils on the organ in 1897. that the most improved Bemish truck

fidavits filed before Judge Mc- manufacturers should test it. If the Leod in connection with the "first greater and dirt on rod had been cleaned off by chemicals the flaw cculd be seen.

> The witness here explained the electrical appliances in the cars, the man-P+r the electricity is conducted from the power house to the motors and the appliances at the control of the motorman to handle his car. Witness attributed accident to the fact that the motorman neglected to

turn off the canopy switch before reversing the power. The trucks on the car were used on the old cars. Roberts was further examined this afternoon. AFTER RECESS

witness was cross-examined as to his knowledge of electricity; he had no scientific knowledge of electricity;

thought he could inspect the machinery of the car sufficiently without any knowledge of electricity. The power was in the motor itself. It was there for the purpose of creating electricity which would have to be used as it was created. If it was in proper working order it should have responded when the controller was put on. Saw the brakes before they were put on the cars; they were not second-handed; they were new. Anthony Pirie made the brake rods; he was a blacksmith. Did not have the rod tested in any way. Inspected the car on the Saturday. Opened up the casing and looked at the motor. Would see the end of the brake rod then. Was witness' business to see that cars were in good order before they went out. Garfield had considerable experience as a motorman,

nearly five years; always had been a sober, industrious man. Outside of this accident knew nothing against him. There would be no difficulty in a man knowing brakes, telling at once that that rod being broken the car was vithout brakes. At the power nouse the Dower

could be thrown off so that it would not reach the cars at all. There was no signal to the cars at all. A motorman could never be certain when he would have the power. As a rule the current was on all the time; it was only off momentarily. Power was sometimes turned off; seldom intentionally. As the motorman did not get the power when he tried to use it, there must have been something out of order or the power must have been shut off. If it was not shut off the circuit must have been broken.

Did not go under the car to inspec the brake rod. Just looked down through the trap, but could not see where it was broken. There was a shield over the broken part, and by the inspection witness made it could not be seen.

To the judge-If the motorman left his canopy switch open and opened. upon the controller five or six notche quickly, he would be likely to open the circuit broken in the power house Once a month an examination was made in a pit of the cars. It was examined about 14th Junie. Car was over the pit about a couple of days before the accident. To Dr. Pugsley-Car was thorough-

ly overhauled on 14th June, when all working parts were examined, and

Letters of administration of the estate of Moses Prescott, late of East-George D. Prescott of Albert, A. Co. The property in New Brunswick consists of \$33,000 realty and \$24,000 persomal. George E. Fairweather, proctor.

charge of all repairs to motors, under

Garfield said he had opened the

canopy switch. If he had not, his

open the circuit brakes and to burn

out the motor on the car. Thought

the car could be taken over with

safety by a prudent man. Would

take his own family over in such a

all right at the foot of Dock street or

the car would not have sone up the

street. Thought the man must have

The witness was then asked to

HARRY IRONS.

the company on the car in uniform

except the conductor and motorman

Did not see anything alarming.

usual way. Jumped off because

particular reason for getting

he

acts would have been likely to

The field wire must have been

the supervision of the electrician

the

car.

go to Fredericton

The last will of the late Julia Adams has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to A. W. Adams and B. C. Barclay Boyd. The estate consists of \$3,500 realty and \$12,000 personal property. The estate is divided share and share alike among the deceased's shildren. C. J. Coster, proctor.

ABOUT BRITISH PATENTS.

After three months' travel in Great Britain and on the European contin-ent, a representative of the firm of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Mr. Singer submits the following report of conditions affecting foreign patent interests in Great Britain: In Great Britain the opportunities for disposing of meritorious American inventions are exceptionally frequent and favorable at this time. . The Hooley patent promoting scandal of last year, instead of discouraging British investors, has had the effect of attracting wide attention to large fortunes realized from successful inventions and has thus greatly increased the number of patent promoters and speculators. Outlet is row sought in patents and enterprises based on patent rights for capital which is no longer able to earn a fair rate of interest in the common forms of investment. The invention must be practical, of a substantial character and the price reasonable to attract the English investor or manufacturer. The patent promoters of London are substantial and influential citizens, and the business of financing industrial enterprises based on ratents is generally considered eminently respectable and high-toned.

Seventeea burial permits were granted last week for deaths, resulting from the following seventeen different causes: Cystetis, asphyxia, apoplexy, diarrhoea, pneumonia, meningitis, marasmus, consumption, heart disease, heart failure, general debility, chronic bronchitis, fracture of hip, tubercular ystitis, accidentally killed, tubercular meningitis.

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belles vinehous saw the number of the away. The deceased was a member port, Me., have been granted his son, of the Church of England, and took a warm interest in the affairs of his church. He was a conservative, had a large influence, and in his younger and active years, took a very prominent part in politics. His sterling qualities endeared him to his friends and neighbors, and he will be greatly missel. His funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Friday after-

noon, March 24th, at St. Mark's church. The rector, Rev. Mr. Bliss, officiated, being assisted by Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Dorchester and Rev. Mr. Wiggins of Sackville. Among the mourners were Mr. Justice Hanington of Dorchester and J. T. Smith, jr. of Amherst, they being old friends. Mr. Oulton leaves a widow, of about his own age, and two sons and four daughters. They are Charles H. of Philadelphia, and George of the postal service of St. John. 'The daughters are Mrs. Samuel Freeman of Cumberland Co., Mrs. C. P. Clarke and Mrs. Fred Estey of St. John, and Mrs. Clarence Knapp of Sackville. The late Judge Oulton of Dorchester was also a son of the decrased, and Dr. Rufus Gulton of Amherst, a brother.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Kierstead of

MOUNT ALLISON, March 20-Last evening Rev. Dr. Keirstead of Acadia college, preached the first of the university sermens for this year. His text Colossians ili. 1. A large audience assembled and listened with great interest. The next sermon is to be by Rev. Geo. Bond, editor of the Wesleyan.

At the morning service in the Methodist church, a fine solo rendering of "Lead Kindly Light" was given by F. E. Lucas of the senior class .

Edwin H. Colpitts, 93, who has been for some years at Harvard and is now an instructor in science there, has accepted a good position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Boston.

Principal Palmer of the academy is the skip of the rink which this year won the Borden medal in the club commetition.

The Argosy for this month will be special memorial number to commemorate the twenty-fifth year of publication. It will contain pictures of all the editors in chief since the commencement, of the young lady members of the stag, and of the college buildings, and historical articles on various matters of university interest.

It is reported that the junior class supper is to take place on Friday evening at the Wry house. Harry Allison, '98, who has been at

he Halifax Law school is now the law office of his uncle, H. A Powell, M. P.

READ THE WEEKLY SUN.

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easier to induce

MOUNT ALLISON .

Acadia-A Pictorial Issue of the Argosy.

sign to make pla Mr. Robertson diternoon which give the Hortic in power to will secure the Rockland Park. for legislation driveways in th

public roads thi The amendm law extends the ver from two t

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