GENERAL

Our Home Work While the people of Restern Carr are much interested in the West and proudly speak of it; as Our National present the attractions of the latter as to ignore or besittle those of the former. Instead therefore of the now popular ery "To West" let "Stay Blast" be used if our country is not to be depopulated or occupied by those who are aliens in race, language and religion, as has become true of much of New England. Upon this subject the Marking Baptist speaks thus: "In made at the expense of the older sec-tions. Prosperous communities have by gradual decline in population well-nigh lost the power to support the institu-tions they inherit. Churches at one time powerful and influential are now

meintained with difficulty and in some cases quite abandoned.

The Canadian Christian caust thows ever, face the fact that these regions that have suffered loss are not without present population, nor yet without fu-fure promise. The scattered population of the older sections makes demands quite as insistent as the scattered population of the western sections. Moreare not devoid of promise. Any intelligent man who takes the pains to inform himself respecting the opportuni convinced that the men who stay on the old lands are quite as surely prowho rush to the frontier. So distinguished an expert as Prof. Robertso has declared that if given a choice between a farm in a New Brunswick river valley and a farm on the prairie he would unhesitatingly choose the eastern farm.

declining community has few friends. The churches tend to follow the prespector, the commercial adventurer, the man who conquers the last frontier. But in the romance and ursency of a newly discovered task we noust not forget equally important demands. It is true that in these eastern Provinces we are not under the necessity of breaking new best tory, but we must hold that which has proved itself of value. Because the drift of population is temporarily away from a ection we must not allow ourselves to believe that the decline is permanent. The drift of population will one day be back to these partially deserted redemands right at our own doors we will then find that we have lost ground difficult to regain. There are perhaps few places in these Provinces where we would be justified in planting new churche, but there are cer-

The Calvin Memorial THE CALVIN MEMORIAL. The Presbytery of Quebec recon English school, to be known as the

The Presbyterian Witness says: cally press to the so-called evangelist comes principally from beyond the border with all sorts of fads and groesque interpretations of the Bible. Many of the most flattering notices of are written by themselves and their insertion paid for. While professing to give their services free, they use the opportunity to sell their books and papers. They should be given a

Exchanged Churches

A Presbyterian minister in Texas, Rev. Mr. Mardox, having been sus-pended for heresy, withdrew and united with the Congregationalists and was duly installed, but Rey, Mr. Carroll, feeling he could not fellowship with the man of unsound faith, resigned his position as a Congregational minister and accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church.

A Church Dispute

There is a serious controversy between the Church and the State at tion. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, as the executive has forbidden Archbishop Nouel to erect a mauseleum in the Cathedral in which to place the remains of the late Archbishop Merino could find only a few burlap sacks to previous to a joint resolution of Congress. The President claims the Cathe dral is national property. This the Archbishop denies, protesting against the arbitrary action of the executive. Thes dispute may cause the disestablishment of the church. The clerical ities are disposed to appeal to 

Rev. J. J. Rice

Persons connected with the Bible regret to learn that Mr. Rice was run leys ago and has died as the result of church, was transferred to Ontario. town, became a minister of the B. C. retired list. He was 79 years of age.

Rev. R. Saillers, the leader of the Baptists in France, has been invited to preach before Queen Wilhelmina, of his liabilities will reach at least \$5,000.—

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100 The article will reach at least \$5,000. preach before Queen Wilhelmina, of his liabilities will reach at least \$5,000. Howard, an honor never before accorded to an evengelical preacher.

Rev. Arthur Gordon, son of the late Dr. A.J. Gordon, Boston Mass. has been appointed by the American Baptist Missionary Union to take the pastor—Hunt, Chos. F. Cushman and Frederick ate of the English Baptist church in A. Farrar.

inity, there are twenty-eight Baptist churches, with 11,814 members. Last year they had a net gain of 1,222 mem-

There are six hundred and twenty-five Baptist churches in Onic. Forty-five of them received mission aid last year. The membership of the churches reases at a greater rate than the

A new French Baptist church in Quebec City was dedicated on the 15th nst. It is not large, but is a wellequipped house of worship. The pastor is Rev. Mr. Lebeau and his work is meeting with encouragement.

PRAISES THE WORK

Rev. A. B. Cohoe Speaker Last Meeting on Water-

The Every Day Club held its last anday night meeting in the Waterlo street hall last evening. Rev. A. B. Cohee, who is a member of the club, and in the school room of were chosen by a group of men who developed the idea of the club in a His name Jesus, for He shall save His small way over a year before the people from their sins" larger opportunity was made available, who received kind treatment and were have been justified were He not not thrust out merely because they that He set Himself up to be.
were drunk. Rather, if necessary, they His miraculous conception, by were assisted home. The churches did in the churches such sociability and getting into touth with those who needed help as was possible in the club. The work of the club was supplementary to that done in the churches, and its open door gave any man on the street an opportunity to get into the company of men who desired only to do good to those they met. He knew the motives of the members of the club, and the best test of its vitality was the promptness and speed with which it had now provided itself with new quarters. He spoke of its plans, of its work for the promotion of clean and honest field sports

gions. If we today are forgetful of the in summer, and of the great need of Referring to the liquor traffic, Mr. Cohoe told of the man from the country who was drunk on Charlotte street one day last week and whose young daughter was trying to persuade him tachly very few places indeed where to go home. This was an atroclous ofwe are justified in allowing existing ffuse against the innocence of child-interests to lisappear. If it is our duty hood, but if that pair should walk up to take up new burdens it is no less and down our streets long enough it our duty to continue to carry the old. would put an end to the liquor traffic. went into people's home and saw the misery wrought by drink ne was in danger, he said, at Christmas season, of becoming a famends the Beard of French Everages. natic. The drunken man on the street might be laughed at, but the speaker the vicinity of cuebes a French and urged his hearers to follow the man urged his hearers to follow the man home and see his wife and children and their surroundings. He made a very impressive appeal for such work as the club aims to do, and vigorously combatted the cynical idea that ther is no such thing as a man working

without his price for the benefit of The president invited all men to at end the club's New Year reception, afternoon or evening, and announce that it will be held in the new hall. The musical programme included flute sole by Mr. Stokes and a chorus solo, quartette and duet by members of the young girls' choir of Brussels street church, with Miss Worden as accom-

ESCAPED BOYS ARE FOUND HALF FROZEN

WASHINGTON, Penna., Dec. 26. After ten hours' exposure in the storm in their wet feet and with scant clothing, four boys who escaped last night from the Reform School at Morgansea, were found half frozen today, under a corn orib ten miles from Morgansea. They were taken back to the institu-

After a Christmas celebration at the home last night the boys escaped down a ventilator. Much of their clothin had been previously removed and the protect them from the cold. could not speak or walk when found.

MAKES ASSIGNMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Henry W. Poor, a well-known banker and broker of Wall street, and for years injuries then received. In early life he the publisher of Poor's Manual of Railwas a newspaper man in Charlotte roads, failed today. His banking and brokerage firm, known as H. W. Boon was transferred to Ontario, several years has been on the list. He was 79 years of age.

Mark T. Cox. of the firm of Robert T. Winthrop and Company, without preference. No statement regarding liabilities or assets was formcoming to day, but, as Mr. Poor has been prom

## Rangeoon Burmah, formerly held by Rev. Ernest Grigg, and will proceed o Burmah in the neer future. In Atlanta, Ga., and immediate vi-INTERESTING XMAS SERMONS

Rev. David Hutchinson Dwells Entertainingly on the Divine Power of Christ-Dr. Flanders, Rev. Mr. McCaskill, Rev. S. W. Anthony and Rev. W. H. Johns ton Also Heard to Advantage

Special Christmes music was rendered at all the services conducted in the Main street Baptist church yesterday. At the morning service the Ray. W. H. Johnson preached a very elequent sermon upon the nativity of Christianise duntil taking for his text the words of the Mag. "Where shall we find Him?"

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Developing his theme the preacher stated that Christ was not always to be found where looked for. Most often indeed in the the most unlikely places, He was always to be found by those who were guided by the spirit of God. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, vice. His subject was "The Purpose of Christ's Coming," and his text taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew, first and twenty-one, was: "Thou shalt call

Mr. Hutchinson first spoke of Christ was the speaker. Mr. Cohoe spoke in as being a Divine Saviour. In form the highest terms of the work of the and nature. He was man, but as such ainb and dwelt especially upon the fact alone He was unable of accomplishing that it was an open house for men who His mission. His death because of were under the influence of liquor, and His claim of equality with God would

Holy Ghost, His virgin birth, the abso lute sinlessness of His life, the heavenly character of dis teaching and the wonderful works He performed all proclaimed Him to be the Divine Son of Christ as a personal Saviour was nex

dwelt upon. It was not a church that saved no creed nor dogmes, and however valutallizing Christian doctrine they had not in themselves the power to save, said the preacher. Concluding the sermon: "A man may be in church and at the same time morally many hundreds

of miles from Christ." Large congregations filled Centenary church yesterday at both the morning and evening services. The special Christmas music arranged for was exceedingly well rendered

At the morning service Dr. Flanders spoke particularly to the children from the words "Fir unto us a child is The subject of the evening sermon was taken from issiah nine and six:

Dr. Flanders in opening pointed out the fulfilment of the prophecies made concerning Christ, how His kingdom was being extended and its influence

Proceeding, the preacher traced the causes making for the great end ordained of Christianity. Their evidences in literature and art and in all that went for the uplifting of man. The kingdom was being about mainly by means of the gospel of love and not by force of arms. It mentality of the individual rather than the race.

Concluding, the preacher dealt with the nature of Christ's government, dwelling upon its wisdom and power.

Before a large congregation in the Congregational church last evening the paster, Rev. S. W. Anthony, preached a very interesting Christmas sermon, taking his text from Matthew 1-21. "We are apt," said Mr. Anthony, "to dwell too much on the sentimental side of Christmas and lose sight of the proper feeling." In the course of his discussion Mr. Anthony said that if a good man went to hell he would still be good, and that if a bad man went to heaven he would still be bad. In closing he urged his hearers follow the example set by Christ and live a life above reproach.

Rev. Mr. McCaskill, pastor of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, took as his text "The New Conscience." He said in part; "Men today who preach the gospel of despair tell us that they cannot obey any higher law in business than that of their own natural ferocities, appetites and passions. A cure for such pessimism is a long look backward, and that look will at once remove all doubt as to the future of humanity. It is the fashion to speak of the Hebrew conscience and genius for religion, the Greek love of beauty, the Roman love of law. But no special birthright belongs to the Hebrew. There is a Bible other than the Hebrew. The Holy Scriptures of humanity speak from generation to generation in humanity's outstretching aspirations the aspirations of a creature which lived in the water and aspired to the air, which lived in the air and aspired to become a man, man became still aspirer and will continue to

"Civilization is applied conscience Like Launeclot Gobbo all men are distracted by the conflicting voices of conscience and the fiend, but unlike Gobbo they in the long run will decide

stand by conscience. "Down to late years the world's work was performed by muscles, and vital power was expensive. But when mechanical power was substituted for man power then came the profoundest change in the history of civilisation. selves to this change. The multipli cation of wealth has increased poverty, it has created the problems of child labor, by introducing women to organ-ized industry; it has made them the individual competitors instead of co-laborers with man and thus profoundly influenced the home. It has massed capital and organized labor, precipitating strikes and look. It has preferring increased dis-

forced on by the new conscience to take Jesus seriously. We are begin ning to strive to apply His teachings, and to agree to the measure of the usefulness of men and institutions is their power to serve. Christianity has been trying to make men brothers in the church. We are now trying to make them brothers everywhere. have promised the workers heaven in the future. We are going to fulfil that promise by putting into men's hands We

tools to fulfil that promise here. have had one Son of Man, we are to have many millions, as many millions as there are men. The coming for which the world is now waiting is the second coming of one Son, but for the coming of the sons of men, a perpetual advent in every good man and every good deed."

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS A CHRISTMAS SERVICE

An unusually interesting service was held in Zion Methodist Sunday School yesterday afternoon. After the review of the quarter's lessons in the various classes, all assembled in the main school room, along with a goodly number of parents and friends of the

The following Christmas programme was carried out: Male chorus, Leonard Heans, Wm. Deeming, Osborne Heans, Alf. Makepiece, Harry Heans, A. C. Powers; recitation, Miss Alice Crisp's class; solo, Miss Luella Robinson; recitation, Miss Helen Pentileton; vocal trio, Miss Florence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers: reading, Miss Emma Irwin.

After the programme the Christmas offering from the school toward the tidy sum of \$27 was realized. This amount was then presented to Mr P S. Purdy, trustee steward, by the superintendent. After singing the pasto pronounced the benediction.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 26.-A decision in the suit of the W. & A. Fletcher Company against the Metropolitan S. S. Company was given to day by Judge Putnam in the United States circuit count. The action was in interventing peti-

tion seeking to have liquidated and allowed certain claims amounting to \$140,000 which the petitioners maintained were secured by mechanics' liens on two steamships, the Harvard and the Yale, arising by force of the stautes of New Jersey. The demand were for work and materials furnished in the installation of the machinery of the two steamers as a part of their

The decision sustained the establishing of the liens on the surrender of the promissory note received by the petitioner and directing the appointment of a master.

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LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The first snowfall of the season covered England and Wales to the depth of several inches. the coast and several small ship casu-

DSPUTE AN JANAJA NUN Rev. Drs. Wilson and Stewart Speakers at

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27.—Canada b trade dispute within her borders to mar the spirit of peace and goodwill. The department of labor reports that at the end of last month the three labor disputes in the country reported during after part of November had all been settled. These disputes involved only three firms and 819 employes. The loss of time in working days was 5,715, compared with 37,880 for preceding month and 19,880 for November of last

Homestead entries for the first nine months of the present calendar year totalled 26,857, compared with 28,941 for the first nine months of 1807, an in-crease of 3,304.

Prof. Adam Shortt will go to Atlantic City this week to address the annual neeting of representatives of American Federation of Labor, gathered to discuss the question of labor legislation Prof. Shortt will explain the working of Lemieux act in Canada in the light of his experience as chairman of many boards of conciliation and investigation during the time the act has been in force. Labor men in the United States are evincing a keen interest in the Canadian act, which has the endorsement of President Roosevelt and other leading members of the American government, and may in the near fu-R. L. Borden is moving his office in

the parliament buildings from the present room, which has been occupied by successive opposition leaders for the past forty-two years. The leader of the opposition is going inte "room 6." which opposition members vacate for nore commodious quarters in the new wing of the commons building.

BOURASSA IS

MONTREAL, Dec. 27—A sensation has been caused in political circles by a statement made by Henri Bourassa at a joint meeting held at Ormstown on Saturday night in connection with the previncial by-elections. Mr. Bourassa's statement was nothing less that that at the last general election h had been asked by the prime minister of Canada to again throw in his lot with the Liberals. Mr. Bourassa in ated the charge that he was a rene

gade to the Liberal party. In fact he declared at the last Do minion elections Sir Wilfrid Laurier was so anxious to have him return t the Laberal party that he had offered to allow Mr. Bourassa and his tw eading supporters. Mr. Taverene and Mr. Laflamme, to be returned to the house of commons by acclamation, an offer which Mr. Bourassa, placing principle before party, refused to accept. Mr. Bourassa also announced that he and secured in Belgium some very compromising decuments in connection with the Lake Abitibl land deal, and at the opening of the legislature he would make charges and demand an t vestigation. He believed that the Ministers of Quebec were perfectly cognizant of the \$70,000 rake off which was intended for the Liberal campaign

TUG WRECKED; FOUR DROWNED

FRANKFORT, Mich., Dec. 27 .- The 100 ten fishing tug Rhine of Frankfort was wrecked against one of the harbor piers here last night trying to make the harbor in a strong southwest gale. She was broken in two and the four men comprising her crew were drown The dead: Captain Hanrath, Julius

Dorry, Chas. Kibby, Gus Straubel. The loss of the tug was not known through Frankfort until today, when the cabin of the boat was found on the beach. The cabin clock had stopped is inferred that the wreck occurred early last evening, the victims going o their deaths almost within a stone's throw of home but without means of

WELL KNOWN MARINE

after a lingering illness. The late Mr. Leggett was a native of Kent county, but has been in St. John for over 20 years. The deceased was a marine engineer and was for some years second engineer on the old steamer Monticello. plying between St. John and Digby. About twelve years ago he gave up Statson, Cutler & Co., remaining with

and nine children, four sons and five daughters. The funeral will be held itiened the supreme court for a writ

HISTORY OF QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH IS ABLY REVIEWED

Service in Connection With Centennial of Methodism in This City

introduction of Methodism into this rity were concluded last night with a most interesting service at the Queen in the possession of the congregation. Square Church.

The large congregation present was ddressed in reminiscent view by Drs. Robert Wilson and Stewart, both former pasters of the church.

Dr. Wilson, the first speaker, dealt particularly with the church as an educational factor and the influence it Strong, Enoch Wood, Dr. Henry Daniel, had exerted upon the life of the com Mr. Addy, Dr. Reed and Job Shenton, munity. The old Germain street place to whom he paid a very feeling triof worship was the mother church of Methodism in this city, as from it all others had sprung. These had been established in the following order: Portland, Centenary, Carleton, Exmouth street, Carmarthen street, and Fair-

The two preceding the last named were noted as being the result of Dr Setwart's efforts during his incum Dr. Wilson, proceeding, dealt with

the history of the church. He spoke of the stand the church had always taken in the matter of patriotism and cited an incident occurring at the time of the late Queen's coronation. ONLY PLACE IN CITY.

When the cannon boomed and he plaudits of the multitude rang out the Germain street church was the only place of worship in the city where prayers were said for the young Queen's future.

The first temperance organization of Mr. Weddall, in his letter, pointed the city was also formed beneath the out the fact of his being the only one roof of the old church when Dr. Burns of St. Andrews, the rector of Trinity and the pastor met together to frame torate. the constitution of the first society to At the morning service yesterday the direct its arms against the liquor pastor, the Rev. Mr. Marr, preached,

A communion table brought from New York in 1783 by John Kelly and the church." atterly restored to the church through Special Christmas music was renderthe kindness of E. R. Machum was ed at both of yesterday's services.

The ceremonies in connection with also referred to. Through its agency the celebration of the centennial of the first communion of the Methodist in 1791, and is now regarded as of the most precious relica Dr. Stewart spoke of the men that had lived to make the influence of tho church felt. Of the pastors he referred to Joshua Marsden, who himself helped in the actual construction of the church; of Wm. Bennett, who preached the dedicatory sermon one hundred years before, and of Wm. Black, Robert Elder, Robert Williams, J. B

> Of the laymen reference was made o the Blizzards, Robertsons and Umberts, to Andrew Gilmour, John Bayard, J. B. Gaynor and Mr. Bustin. The address was concluded with an appeal to the congregation that it might in remembering the joyalty of past members and their great selfsacrifica be led to a fuller realization of its duties and so to a deeper consecration of the lives that went to make it

up in the work of the church. LETTERS FROM PASTORS.

At the services yesterday letters from all the living ex-pastors were read save one, the Rev. B. Chappil, at present engaged in missionary work in Japan. The names are Dr. Sprague, Sackville, Mr. Cowperthwaite, St Johns, Nfd.; Mr. Marshall, Sackville; Rev. R. W. Weddall, Grand Pre, and G. M. Campbell, this city.

of all the ex-pastors of the church engaged at present in the regular pas-

taking for the subject of his sermen "The present demands of the age upon

## Maloney Runs Away From Field and Establishes a **New Record For 26 Miles**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Matthew Mar | and was one of the Trinity Clube loney of the Trinity Athletic Club of Brooklyn, a new-comer in athletics, establed a new world's amateur record for the full Marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, in a race from Ryeon-the-Sound to Columbus Circle, at the southwest corner of Central Park, this city, today

Maloney ran away from a field of 15 contestants, finishing in fairly good condition. His time, 2 hours, 36 minites, 261-5 seconds, is far ahead of all previous amateur records: J F. Crowley of the Irish-American A, C. of this city, who won the Yonkers Marathon race last Thanksgiving Day, finished second in 2.45.121-5, and J. Clark, Xavier A. C., New York city, was third in 2.47.22 1-5. Crowley won the Yonkers race in

2.44.35 over a road which was almost ankle-deep in mud, but the course to-Maloney's work as a wonderful performance. Maloney ran in the Yonkers' race, but he fainted after going

Malonev came from County Clar,e has been in training about three months. He is twentyt-hree years old of 26 miles and 385 yards.

team which won the junior crosscountry championship in Celtic Park. Long Island, six weeks ago. Today's race was under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, and President James E. Sullivan accompanied the leaders from start to finish He declared at the moment Majoney

broke the tape that the performance was "remarkable marvellous." The first three men to finish beat Hayes time for the recent Olympic Marathon at Shepherd's Bush Lon-His figures then were 2.56.02 4-5. A comparison between Maloney's time today and that made by Dorando and Longboat in the professional races over the same distance in Madison Square Garden within the last five weeks stamps Malloney as remarkable at long distance running.

In beating Hayes, Dorando covered the indoor track in 2.45.05 2-5, and day was mostly covered with frozen Longboat, when he defeated Dorando snow, and its slippery condition marks over the same track, did it in 2.45.25 2-5.

The course today was carefully measured by a corps of civil engineers accompanied by representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union, so that there Ireland, about three years ago and can be no doubt as to Maloney's record being made over the full distance

MAINTAINS A STATE OF SIEGE IN TOILET ROOM OF THE ST. JOHN TRAIN

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—When the order returnable January 1 express train which left St. John last | declares that on the 16th of November, night arrived today four policemen were summonsed to arrest John Swatseck, lumberman, who had begun cele- examination. brating Christmas at Bangor and who Davison formerly lived in Windsor, maintained a state of siege from the N. S., and is a prominent member of impregnable position in a toilet room the Canadian Club. of the Canadian Pacific second class ant Point, died yesterday morning car. Trainmen attempted several times to break the door. When nearing Boston the train crew made a general assault on Swatseck's position, but the woodchopper drew a long knife and attacked the baggagemaster. In a free fight Swatseck was overpowered, the train hands escaping his knife. Both the windows and the door were smash ed. It took four officers to get him from the train. The officers think that oad Maine liquor unhinged his mind.

> produce books and records for examination. Judge Loring issued an

Claiming gross mismanagem mines corporation, limited, and declar-ing then its assets are being wasted and list, S. M. Andrews of this city, con rdolling 9,975 shares of stock, has be

while examining books of the company, Treasurer Davison forcibly took them from him, refusing to permit an

Paul and John Perry, twin brothers who came from Prince Edward Island to visit their sister, Lizzie Perry, employed at South Terminal Station, blew out the gas in their room last night and were found today unc Both will recover.

THE BACHELOR'S BUTTON. What is a 'bachelor's button?' " "One that ain't there."-Cleveland

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The following are the terminal examinations sity of New Brunswick:

Senior Greek-Class I Junior Greek-Class Miss Vanwart. Class III Sophomore Greek -Cla Thomas, Miss Everett.

Freshman Greek-Class Currie, Macnutt, Tapley, II: Miss D. Currie. Cl O'Neill. Senior Latin-Class I:

Miss Elliott, Miss O. Knight, Miss M. Smith. L. Smith, Miss Brown. Junior Latin-Class I and Miss Sharpe, Miss Fish, Miss H. Stothart, II: Miss Dobsor, Brooks, III: Jones, Miss Steeves, Sophomore Latin - Cla Thomas, Miss Everett, Miss Corbett, Miss Hathe Otty. Class II: Simms. Miss Mitchell, Rideout.

Freshman Latin-Clas Currie and Loggie, Miss Herbert, Miss McIntosh well. Class II: Miss McE Miss Aiton, Jones, Tap Class III: Miss D. Currie H.Robinson, W. Johnson Greek History-Class I reed. Miss Harmon, Wil well. Class II: Miss D H. Robinson, Macnutt, yeney, Kennedy, Miss Cockburn, Class III: Miss O'Neill, Miss Aiton. Sophomore Mathematic McNair, Miss Garden, Thomas, Hoyt, Deedes, way, Walis, Macaulay, J inson and Palmer, Class I out and Simms, Harmon. and Miss Smith and S. B horn, Miss Corbett, Miss 1 Hallett, Neill, Miss Mite Class III: Edington and

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veney, Saunders. Senior Physics-Class I: ng. Class II: Miss Smith. Junior Physics-Class I: M Landry, Spicer, Miss Stoth son, Lank, Tingley, Graham Class II: Alexander, Bat Young, Armstrong. Class I Dever, Brooks, Jones, Gib

Sophomore Physics-Class McNair, Rideout, Miss Eve Hallett and Macaulay, Pal Garden, Hoyt, S. B. Sm Miss Thomas, Steeves, D Smith Robinson, Class II: Harmon, Clark, Simms. Fox, Miss Mitchell, Jenn Hatheway. Class III: Miss well. Bell, Miss Corbett, Da horn, Edington, McLean, 1 Senior Geology-Class I: Miss Elliott and Miss Sto Flanagan, Clark and McKn Miss M. Smith. Class II

Smith, Miss Brown. Junior Zoology-Class I yea. Belyea. Miss Vanward son, Miss Estabrooke, Mis and Brooks. Class II: Land Sophomore Zoology—Clas Thomas, Miss Otty, McNair den, Rideout, S. B. Smith Miss Fo,x, Simms, Miss Mi Corbett, Miss Everett, Class II: Miss Ryam, Hallett and Miss Hathews Lean. Class III: R. M. S.

Freshman Botany-Class and Lockray, Arnold, Hebe McIntosh, Colwell, Miss J. Dasiman, Miss Caswell. Renault, Ewing, Miss Harr Saunders, Macnutt and Misson. Class II: Miss M. Rob D. Currie and Miss O'Netll Capley, McLeod, Wiley, Joh Crocker and Lynch, Class son and Smith, J. K. Jo Miss McElveney, Allen, Ga Cockburn, Jones.

Junior Chemistry-Class ] ea, Smith, Alexander and Miss Vanwart, Caverhill, Miss Sharpe, Jones and Stothart, Belyea, Si Dobson, Fleney and Graham. Miss Fish, Lank, Armstron and Estey, Tingley, Miss I Burchill and McKean, You III: Cook, Gibson, Porter, D Freshman Chemistry—Clas man and Hemert, Loggie, nold, Ewing, Tapley and ! Macnutt, Dickson, FitzRand Caswell, Miss J. Currie an and Prince. Class II: Miss son, Miss Harmon, Lynch, sunders, Miss O'Neill a Mackay, Jones. Cllass Il McElveney, Miss Aiton, a and Miss H. Robinson, Cock D. Currie, W. J. Johnston

Senior English-Class I: ng, Fraser, Miss Fleming, gan and Miss M. Smith. ott, Miss Stothart, Dysart. hard, Clark, McKnight, I III: Miss Brown.

Junior English-Class I yea and Miss Stothart, Miss Brooks and Miss Fish. Clas Sharpe, Jones, Belyea, Land Miss Steeves, Miss Dobso Class III: Miss Estabrooke. Sophomore English—Class Garden and Macaulay, Miss Miss Otty and Miss Thomas 5. B. Smith, Miss Fox Har ith, Miss Fox, Har out, and Maxwell and Miss R II: Hoyt, Miss Corbett, Miss Miss Gillin, Miss Everett Hallett, Deedes, Floyd, Clark nings and McLean, Palmer.