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DAME ST., MONTREAL.

ket at present is the can be said to be un-only such varieties as essfully can be reconn the northern districts om for experiments i varieties. Althese have been plantreported by the growhat conflicting. The en to orchards varies renders any conclusion mental orchards, not of the country under not only be an ex rive reliable data with es. Although I am n to speak absolutel t I am of the opini most in demand t arkets can be grown though it would be p-graft on some such be taken for granted ies can be grown in

ts of New Brunswick or two serious m practice. In most of trees are planted apart. This is alto-, even with the Duchsuch as the Rhode and Northern Spy, planted closer than 35 ... The saving in close in the rent of the a serious loss in the forming all orchard rent on the land ocnot be more than ten ease with which spray-d gathering of the fruit

chard run to sod, and el sure we can attriwant of success that ed in individual cases. ated in recommendin particular place, that to be the rule icton, the orchard of here we saw splendid paratively wide plantulture. The vigo so much greater than ards in the neighbor od, that all who have the conditions must culture must be the orchards. In nearly visited we found the sted with Oyster Shell Sun-scald was also For the former it was at when the trees wer sh made just as to use with a brush ly and applied with addition spray care sene emulsion whe inted out that if th hat the limbs would , and if the pruning ere, this injury might There appears to be getting suitable nuragriculture

for thoroughly unders is not appreciated as fuch of the land, es-the banks of the St ars to be admirable in il for orcharding, bu ires very careful unin the orchard cannot cept by under-drain

ment in this matter

to me to be good. a lot of educational There is scarcely there is not'at least the there is not at least ble for orchard purge that fifty trees were re we would have 250 chard of five acres. It to much to say that at t years, when these into bearing, each least worth \$10.00, so the value of the farm of in eight years by and upon it. This orrd upon it. This orarge number of people, tself a benefit to every

MT ALLIGON Exercises for the Year

C. C. Berrie, and the Baccala to Sermon By the Rev. Q. AL Campbell of St. John.

skimon before the Theological Union was preached this morning by Rev. J. Berrie from the text 1st Corinth-

Rev. Ma Berrie said: What we need to realize is that Truth is God thinkus. All our movements for goodness and truth are God working in us. Mr. Berrie treated his subject under three heads, vise What all ministers should what all Christians should be Speaking of the first, he said: Every had the ideal of victory before him and true worker has a call to his work. had faith in his own ability to win the true worker has a call to his work. This is true of secular as well as spiritual work. Our work of life, though not precisely holy, need not be impure or irreligious. To spiritual call. The minor evidence of the call is sympathy with the work and aptitude for it. No man succeeds in any mission unless he feels called to it. A true This is my advice: "Have faith in man." There are two standpoints reacher is a priest of truth. He is man." There are two standpoints from which to look at man. You can dare and suffer everything for

hould be—They should be religiously ocial, that is indentified with a reare as great an annoyance to the church as the common tramp is to the ordinary citizen. All men should be by the inconsistent ones in its fellow-The church of Christ is fellowship. The divine element in the church is fellowship with Jesus Christ. What we ought ship with Jesus Christ. What we ought the degradation of your thought of ship with Jesus Christ. What we dught the degradation of your thought of to be we should at least be found ever man and starts the question: What striving to be if we are true hearted is man? The second look discovers and sincere. The central purpose of man on high crowned in Jesus Christ, God's gift of a church to the world is a church to do Christian work. A lasy a little lower than the angels and Thou Christian is a dying Christian and if has put all things in subjection under we are not working for Christ, Christ his foot." The faith of Jesus Christ will not work in us. All our best in-terests rest on religion, personal and faith was the result of perfect knowterests rest on religion, personal and mattonal, for religion make the man or the nation, and the loss of it must destroy either or both. God acts not in fulness. If you have grown contempmen should desire—A man is what is put yourself in close contact with him. what he really wishes to be; he is It is easy to live one's life apart and what he sits before himself as his to miss the wonderful spectacle of highest attainment. The man who sees humanity, and to descend into the peshighest attainment. The man who sees of God is a hero. He becomes master of simism which is the inevitable punish-circumstances, he see all things in ment of a selfish thought and isolated their right relations and will be the mode of life. If you have lost faith reant and deliverer of his fel-is it with you a thing incred-think of seeing God face to with kindness, and in them you true servant and deliverer of his fel-

the face of Jesus Christ.

the garden of Joseph, the upper room, the lake side, the mountain of Galilee?

Rev. Mr. Campbell took as his text Heb. 11; 32, 33: "Who through faith . . . from weakness were made

This chapter is the Westminster Abbey of the Hebrew nation. Upon its walls are the names of the heroes, patriots and martyrs who won the first battles for religion and liberty, and made nobleness epidemic. Here embalmed as in amber are the glorious achievements of men who lived and ought and died for virtue, and dying conquered. And all these men wrought faith and through faith from weakness were made strong. Strength has een defined as the capacity to achieve. "Quit you like men; be strong," expresses the very genius of Christianity. The battle is for the strong, and the final and abiding dis-tinction between men is their weakness or their strength. The greatest of human virtues is moral strength.

and the secret of it is found in the word of the old prophet, "The just shall live by faith." Returning from having travelled a considerable distance in the path upon which you are placing your foot, I speak of some of the things that experience and observation have taught me of the sources of strength. I want to speak to you as I might to one of who should ask me, "How shall I become strong, how begin to build the strength which is the important element in manhood?" To answer this inquiry is my purpose. And first have faith in yourself. The note of a great life is faith. No man ever succeeded that did not believe himself capable success. Self-doubt debilitates; faith in yourself invigorates. Jean Paul Richter said: "I have made as much of myself as could be made out of the stuff, and no man should require more." The youth who is looksomething to lean upon never amounts to anything. Do not rely upon you into prominence. Rely on youris strength. The very self-knowledge

fear of danger. Therefore have faith in yourself. "The self-despairing know not nor ever

His joy is not that he has got the trown, but that the power to win the crown is his. Contempt from those about us is hard to bear; there is no help for the man who scorns himself. Take the highest conception of your-self and act upon it. It is not to the despairing that God comes and speaks.

For the man who believes in himself, in his own power there is always a vision splendid. God asked Moses to deliver the chosen people from Egypt and he pleaded his unfitness and lack of power. He believed in God, but believed that Aaron could do the work and the first thing God had to impart to him was the belief in his own ability. Ezekiel falls prostrate upon the ground before the vision and God Says, "Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thee."

When the glory of the Lord filled the temple He asked: "Whom shall I general and abounded in passages of great elequence and power. Dr. Russell was a specific truth to guide us, service to employ us, faithful in our duties to the state, true to the obligations of our God.

Bev. A. D. Morton of Bridgewater, N. S., spoke briefly, after which the college quartette composed of Messrs, Johnson, Tuttle, Davidson and Bigelow, gave a selection, which was admirably rendered.

Dr. Russell, M. P., of Hants Co, N. S., delivered the speech of the evening. It teemed with classical illusions and abounded in passages of great elequence and power. Dr. Russell was necessity of putting a whole heart into passages of putting a whole heart into passages of putting a whole heart into passages. despairing that God comes and speaks. For the man who believes in himself,



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send, and who will go for us," and send, and who will go for us, land Isalah standing in his place, said:
"Here am I, send me," and to the man who had faith in himself Jehovah said:
"Go." Self-distrust runs down into failure; self-confidence is the cornertone of success. "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

"Two illustrations were introduced, one concerning General Wolfe and the other General Grant showing that each measure him by that which is worst h. He has no interests apart from in him, a creature of common place full salvation of men. The church is the world and not the world for church, and the church has only profiled her mission when she has se-full of essence of altruism will recur to you that "he who would work for ir race. What all Christian men his fellow men should see as little as possible of them." From this standpoint looking on life you measure marmunity. Religious tramps riages by divorces, you measure the set an annoyance to the professions by the worst members of thip with good not isolated. ship and the production is unfaith in accordance with law, but with such tuous of man it is because you have uniformity as to make law. What all lost faith in man and have ceased to-

best vocal students at present at Mt. discover so much of kindness that you will have no doubt about the inherent divinity of There you behold the story of God in the face of Jesus Christ.

There you behold the story of God in the face of Jesus Christ.

Miss N. Clark of Rexton, N. B., is one of the best planists that Mt. Allison has turned out for years. Here in the best light and the painting has no heart sche for a great out of Chopin's Variations in B.

The industrial of Christs and the painting has no heart sche for a great out of Chopin's Variations in B.

The industrial of Christs and the painting has no heart sche for a great out of the best planists that Mt. Allison has turned out for years. Here in the painting has no heart sche for a great out of the best planists that Mt. Allison has turned out for years. Here it is, Ademard Coderre, of St. Jacques de L'Achigan, Quebec, writes:

"I certify to having suffered two." no heart ache for a cruel or unjust flat was in exquisite taste and disnent. Has not man weak The Baccalaureate sermon was airy, sensitive to depreciation and preached in the Methodist church this evening at 6.30 o'clock by the Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John:

All Daniel C. Has hot man weak and airy, sensitive to depreciation and scorn, a right to gentleness in criticism and leniency in judgment? Do not deride him. Scorn no movement for his improvement. Broaden to the scope of his every interest. Then add to this faith in righteousness. Righteousness is obedience to the divin ought within us. Remember you can not develop it: it must be imparted

unless it come from obedience to help duty. Proclaim individual, social, civil, national righteousness. Give yourselves to a ceaseless struggle against every form of iniquity and outld up the true manhood of the nation. Plato expressed the hope that at some future time the moral law might become a person. His desire has been fulfilled in the coming of Jesus Christ, the personification of law and

His closing instruction was to have faith in Jesus Christ, who embodies and personifies and represents the righteousness and makes for faith in man and faith in oneself. Dwelling upon Christ as an example and a Saviour, faith and obedience shown to be the means by which to obtain His power, and the peroration was an appeal to the graduating class and the students of the university and associated scholars to accept the Christ and Saviour and King, and to obey Him and to promote His kingdom.

After referring to the benefits of a university education and remarking the professors had become the friends as well as the instructors of the students, and how the good name of the mitted to their keeping, he urged them-to go forth as good and true men and women. Their alma mater would fol-low them with a kindly interest. There would be prayers for them and hopes of them, the class of 1908. All hail a good voyage.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 2.-Im mediately at the close of the anniversary exercises of the Ladies' College last night, the annual banquet of the alumni society was held in the spacious dining hall of the university residence. Gov. Snowball, president of the society, occupied the chair, and after and the identification of the man with a tempting dinner had been eaten, a worthy ambition lift him above the called the large gathering to order and introduced Mrs. H. A. Powell, president of Alumnae Society, who spoke briefly. She referred to the fact that next year was the jubilee year of Mt. The generous pride that glows in him be made to raise the money necessary who on himself relies."

Allison, and that special efforts would be made to raise the money necessary to furnish the money necessary College now in course of construction. Mrs. D. W. Johnson, North Sydney, vice president of the alumnae, was next introduced, and gave an address of unusual interest. Reminiscences of

old days in the Ladies' College struck

a responsive chord in the hearts of

followed by Dr. Andrews, who spoke of the technical school soon to be astab-lished here. The function was grand-ly brilliant and was greatly on; oyed,

This morning the annual lecture before the Theological Union was delivered by Rev. Geo. F. Johnson of Wolfville, N. S. The address was scholar-ly and much appreciated by the criti-

At 11 Beethoven Hall was again crowded to listen to the closing recital of the Ladies' College. The concert was perhaps the best ever given the students of Mr. Allison.

Organ, Marche Religiouse.....Guilmant I Spindler. Piano, Lebe Wohl! (Farewell) Schubert-Liszt
Wies H. Burbridge. Violin, Obestaes Masurka,Wieniawski. Miss H. Palmer.

Song, Norwegian Song Logi. Miss N. Robertson. Plano, Spinning-Song from
Flying Dutchman. ... Wagner-Liszt

rchestra, Intro. to 3rd Act Miss B. Crocker. Song, Sunset Dudley Buck. Song, Spring SongMackenzie.
Mies E. Johnson.

ations in B flat Chopin Miss N. Clark. The first number by I. Spindler, Lanenburg, N. S., was executed in finished style. Mr. Spindler is rapidly developing into a good organist. Lisat's arrangement of Schubert, which is a difficult selection, received full justice at the hands of Miss Burbidge, Charlottetown. Miss Palmer, who is a daughter of Mayor Palmer of Fredericton, played with power, breadth, certainty in connection with harmonics and chords with which the composition teems. Miss N. Robertson, St. John, sang with great sweetness and power. Mis-Carter, Sackville, played the extreme ly difficult selection, Spinning Song, with exceptional technical ability, coupled with good taste. Miss Carter, who is a Sackville girl, is a planist of great brilliancy. The orchestra selecwas played with wonderful breadth, and sonority especially in the G string passages. The very intelli-gent rendering of this number gave the audience an excellent idea of the

composition as originally written for full orchestra. Miss B. Crocker, Newcastle, proved herself to be a planist of considerable ability. Her selection are very rarely met with on a concert programme, and were much enjoyed In Schuett's Romance the melodies were given with a beautiful regard to touch. Miss Payson, Fredericton, was a very sweet, flexible voice, which Song." Miss J. Masters, Windsor, exscuted the difficult running passages in her selection with much success. The charming melody in the second movement was tastefully rendered. Mis-Johnson of Annapolis has a voice of great range, compass, sweetness and power, and is considered one of the

Miss N. Clark of Rexton, N. B., is played technical ability far above the ordinary. In this piece, as all musi-cians know, each variation demands a different style of pleading. Miss Clark's wrist action, melody touch and endence of fingering were shown to excellent advantage.

THE VALEDICTORY. Some of the closing sentences of the valedictory delivered by Arthur L. Johnson, North Sydney, Cape Breton,

were as follows: To you, our professors, the farewell word is hard to say. You have watched and fostered our developing young manhood. Our interests have been yours. Our successes on the campus and track have been your victories. You have declared to us the thoughts of the great of all the ages. You have introduced us to those who pierced the unknown, formulated the philosophies, disclosed the laws of mind and matter, measured planets ere they saw them, and dying mortals immortal bequeathed to us the priceless legacies of all time. You have revealed to us a universe which is not merely a series of phenomena but that has monious expression of purpose and de-sign which finds its seat of recognition in self knowledge. You have given us broader visions of the things which are of real value in life. Your transcendant faith has guided us through the mazes of doubt and criticism which the thoughtful student must meet, yet tonight we count not ourselves that we have attained. Our college days are over, but not our studen days. We have now but gained the key which will open to us the treasure houses of man's mind and God's reve-lation. You have become endeared to us by a thousand namely ties of ass ciation and esteem. The ideals which you have placed before us and ex-emplified will be the objects of our aspirations as long as character enures. On the morrow, to use the phraseology of our class motto, our steps diverge. Shall not our "una via" be the path of truth? As we cross the hreshold of life opportunity is written large across the portal. Let fidelity to truth be graven in letters of fire upon our hearts. The world needs the service of men who have idealized truth to battle with the falsehood which is gnawing at the vitals of our national life, to baffle the social ties which warp us from the living truth. At Mt. Allison we have learned something of the morality inculcated by the lowly Peasant of Galilee, the morality which during more than nineteen centuries has bannered the world onward and vice. Service and truth are the proplan upon nature inanimate and hu-man. To these let us add faith. Faith in ourselves, faith in our fellow man, and faith in the Son of Man, and with truth to guide us, service to employ us, faith to inspire us, let us go forth zealous of the interests which our alma

life's work. Dr. Morton spoke elo-quently, and was followed by Dr. Allion, who referred feelingly to the retirement of Dr. Stewart as dean of the university, Dr. Stewart addressed the audience with a few earnest words(stating that he had tried to do his duty. Dr. Lathern brought the speeches to a close, after which a selec-tion by the quartette and the national anthem terminated the exercises.

Messrs. Allison, Johnson, Colpitts, Killam and Fullerton received honors in mathematics, Day and Borden in philosophy, Gates, Bigelow and Way in

UNIVERSITY PRIZE LIST. Alumni honors, life membership lumni Society—Roy D. Fullerton,

Sheffield mathematical scholarship, value \$60-Roy Fullerton. Sophomore English prizes, set on Temple, Shakespeare—S. A. Worrell,

the best article written for the Argosy

—Lawrence Colpitts. ions—1st, \$12, A. S. Tuttle of sions—1st, \$12, A. S. Tuttle of Pug-wash, 2nd, C. A. Whitemarsh of New-

Prize of \$5 given by S. D. Scott for

Halifax district prize for highest Average—A. Hockin of Amherst.

Thayers' lexicon for junior Greek restament and church history-A Hockin.

At a meeting of the Alumni Society held this afternoon, Chas. D. Stewart in the chair, the officers elected were: President, W. B. McCoy of Halifax. list vice-president, Rev. Geo. F. Johnson of Wolfville. 2nd vice-president, Hon. H. A. McKeown of St. John; 3rd vice-president, Dr. Archibald; sec. treasurer, Prof. W. M. Tweedie; audi or, Prof. S. W. Hunton; council Hedley Hallett, Major Black, Miss Lathern, F. A. Harrison, J. M. Palmer: Cepresentatives to board of regents, Rev. Wm. Dobson and H. A. McKeown. Instead of offering a classical schol

rship to the academy next year the scholarship will be open to competition for students who taken Latin and modern languages. At the alumnae meeting Mrs. Sena tor Wood was elected president; Mrs. Thompson of Fredericton Mrs J Kil

lam of Yarmouth, Mrs. D. W. Johnson of North Sydney, vices; Mrs. J. Thomas, Kentville, sec.-treas.; representatives to board of regents, Mrs. B. C. Borden of Sackville and Miss Baker Plans for the celebration of the jubi-

lee next year were discussed and left

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became discouraged, until one day, seeing an account of cures performed by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, I bought twe boxes of them.
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them I was cured and I have had no Dyspepsia since." Thousands of others tell the same story. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Dyspepsia and cure it permanently.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

Moose Captured in the Harbor On Wednesday Morning.

Seldom has Market Slip been the cene of such excitement at is was on Wednesday between 8 and 9 o'clock. from end to end North and South wharves were black with people and even the slip itself was well filled. The excitement was all due to the capture of a young moose.

It is something unusual for a moose

to be seen at all near St. John, but about eight o'clock many residents in Portland were startled by the sight of one of these animals dashing along Fort Howe, down Millidge street to Paradise Row, along Mill to the I. C. R. terminus and then taking to the

Those who saw the moose gave chase and in a very short time numerous small boats put out. One of them manned by James and Geo. Happeney, James Lavigne and Mr. Burnside caught up to and got a line around the noose when off North wharf. The animal, though a young one put up a water and made it impossible for a se-cond rope to be attached. Lines were thrown from the schooners in the slip, fight, scores of men and boys waded out in the water or jumped from the schooners but the moose defied all attempts, at one time towing two boats away out into the slip.

The Somalis, although less powerful physically than the dervishes who made the Mahdi such a terror, are excellent warriors. Inspired by fanatical faith in the leader, they are absolutely without fear of death. They are accepted to the slip.

Finally when two boats were attached to the moose a line was carried on shore and a crowd of about fifty succeeded in hauling the animal to dry land, septured but unconquered. On land the moose used its heels and for a time kept the men away but in a few minutes it was thrown and countless rooms tied around its lears. The animal ropes tied around its legs. The animal was placed on a sloven and hauled to Rockwood Park where it will be kept. This meose comes just when it is needed for the last of the two which were in the park died last winter.

A large moose was seen on the Man-awagonish road yesterday quite near Fairville. On Sunday last a far-mer near Fairville was honored by the presence of a deer in his barn yard. The gold yield of Victoria for the first two months of tihs year amounted to 126,139 ounces.

It is unlawful for a doctor in France to inherit property left him by a de-ceased patient.

elo- THE MAD MULLAH A DE WET OF THE DESERT.

> Striking when he is the least expect ed, eluding his pursuers with the swiftness that laughs at capture, never risking a battle unless the advantage these are the tactics of the Mad Mullah, the De Wet of the desert. In four years he has raised a following which numbers tens of thousands. He has administered crushing defeats to British detach ments sent out against him, while his foes have never won more than a partial victory. Prime Minister Balfour is quoted as saying that the operations against the Mullah have cost the government far more in money than the enezuelan affair.

The Mad Mullah's name is Hall Muhad taken three times. Muhammed is menced preaching in Aden, where he attracted a great deal of attention

He retired to Somaliland, to the insafe in this arid waste, he proclaimed china plate; the Misses Titus, jardin a jehad, or holy war, against the iere; Mrs. E. J. Young, Silver Falls Christians, and started a series of fruit dish. raids on the neighboring territories-Abyssinia, British and Italian Somali-

The Mullah is a typical Eastern demagogue, fierce and fanatical. His field is the Kansas of Africa. Discontent against Christian interference with their religion and the aggression of European nations are the texts upon which this desert Demosthenes arouses his flerce hordes to action.

He is in the prime of life, tall and spare, and his face, with its African nolding, shows strength, ferocity and virility. He wears a small goatee. In spite of his low birth he has found it possible to rise on account of his power as an orator. Sincere in the belef that he is semi-divine in character, he has played upon the superstition of his followers until they look upon him as the earthly representative of the

He has worked what has seemed to his followers to be miracles. One night a British warship off the Somat coas was playing her searchlight upon the land. As the Mullah's adherents held the gleam of the new star they appealed to their leader to explain the The Mullah had seen searchlights i

"It is the eye of Allah searching for me, the new Mahomet," he said.
At this moment the weird rays flood d the camp of the raiders. The blacks fell on their faces, crying to the Mul-

"Thou are truly the Elect, the Che sen, the Master. We place ourselves entirely at the disposition of thy will. At first the British paid little attention to the Mullah, as it was thought his influence would wane and disap-"I certify to having suffered two pear. In this they were mistaken. He de in 1899. As the yes flammation of the stomach. I took wore on the fanatical leader advanced three medicines without any relief. I on Berbers with 1,500 men. The British foreign office discussed the proposi-tion of opposing him, but nothing was done. In the following year the Abyssinians attacked and defeated him single-handed; but the reverse threw the Mullah once more into British territory. He raided the Berbera district repeatedly, and in 1961 Col. Swayne proceeded against him with a hastil equipped force. Swayne was not quit-able to inflict a decisive blow, and th

Mullah escaped south of the Haud. He returned in December, 1901, and once more harrassed the Somali tribes friendly to the British. Col. Swayne reorganized his force and in October of last year fought a severe engagement near Galkayu. In this battle the British were surprised and lost heavily. They were obliged to fall back to Bohotle. The foreign office became alarmed and decided to run the campaign no longer on the cheap plan. Troops were brought from India and the best native regiments from the Soudan were ordered into Somaliland. Gen. Manning was put in command of the entire force, and active operations were begun against the Mullah.

The desert warrior withdrew before the strong force. He lured his foes into the Haud and waited until they had broken into small detachments. Then he struck swiftly, and the recent disaster to Col. Plunkett's column was the result. The Somali levies were unable to stand against the attack of the Mullah's followers, and the Indian troops were forced to bear the brunt of the

animal, though a young one put up a good fight, and it was only after considerable difficulty that the boat was brought into Market Slip. But all the trouble the men had outside was but a Sunday school picnic in comparison with what happened in the slip. The moose struggled and showed itself a master of even four men in a boat. It darted suddenly in different directions, towing the boat along inspite of the efforts of the men. It leaped in the slip. The towing the boat along inspite of the efforts of the men. It leaped in the slip of the latest pattern, and, in addition to the latest pattern, and, in addition to these, he can muster 20,000 spearmen, The Somalis, although less powerful

tempts, at one time towing two boats away out into the slip.

All this time the wharves were black with cheering crowds who offered many fore the Maxinms. They shoot rather high, and this fault alone has gaved Finally when two boats were attach- the British several times from annihi lation. They use their spears both for throwing and stabbing purposes, and sometimes they employ stones and wooden war clubs. They give no quar-ter, and their foes are always aware that they need never expect mercy. The wounded are massacred, and the

The wounded are massacred, and the dead, as a rule, mutilated.

The country is all in the Mullah's favor. Water is scarce and the land is sterile in the extreme. To deserts of rocks and sand succeed dense jungles of mimosa bush and scrub, so thick that a man cannot see his neighbor. Food is scarce, and the sun blazes with pitiless force. The territory is not covered by the British except as a means of protecting the possessions along the of protecting the possessions along the coast. It is probable the Mullah would be left undisturbed if it were not for the fear that his religious movement might spread to alarming proportions.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Many Happy Matrimonial Events 8t. John Yesterday. (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) HASTINGS-TITUS.

A quiet wedding took place at 5.45 yesterday morning at the residence of L. W. Titus, 98 Sydney street, when his sister, Miss Annie W. Titus was married to Robert Hastings, of Barnesville, Kings county, the Rev. G. O. Gates officiating. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of navy blue cheviot with piping of black silk, and hat to match.

After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left on the Boston express for a three weeks' tour of New Enghammed Abdullah. A haji is one who has made the haj or pilgrimage to dby the bride, among them being:

Mecca, a journey which the Mullah

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Titus, jardiniere Titus, sterling silver berry spoon; J. H.

and pedestal; Mr. and Mrs. the name of the prophet, and Abdullah means "servant of God." He was educated to be a mullah or priest. At Titus, New Braintree, Mass., gold piece; one time he was friendly to the British, but his hatred of Christians was aroused to a fanatical extent by finding some French missionaries in Somaliland trying to bring up children in the Catholic faith. He communication water jug and tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fowland, Salisbury, N. B., cut glass water jug and tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frink, fruit dish; Miss Ada Jordan, Boston, Mass., oil painting; Mrs. actions were reported to the British bread tray; Mrs. Dieuaide, fern dish; leave, placque; Miss Florence Sentell, Salisbury, sofa pillow; Mrs. C. W. Marsters, land desert known as the Haud. Once St. Martins, lemonade set; Miss Eiliott

> LOGUE-MCANULTY. At Holy Trinity church at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. J. J. Walsh united in marriage Daniel Logue, South

Bay, to Miss Annie McAnulty, youngest daughter of Patrick McAnulty, of Rockland road. The bride wore old rose, with applique trimmings and white satin and a picture hat, and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses The bridesmaid, Miss Morrison, was be The bridesmald, Miss Morrison, was becomingly attired in a dress of pearl DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S grey and wore a pretty white hat. The groom was supported by M. Lowney.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 2.—The marriage took place at St. Mary's cathedral this morning, of Dr. E. V. Hogan and Margaret Carney, daughter Michael Carney. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Halifax, assisted by the Rev. Father Mc-Carthy, rector of the cathedral. PLOWDEN-JOHNSTON.

HOGAN-CARNEY.

Miss Winnifred Johnston, was mar-Miss Winnifred Johnston, was married on Monday in South Africa to DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Henry Claude Plowden, of Plowder Court, England. Announcement of the happy event was made in a cablegram received from Mrs. Plowden, by her father, L. W. Johnston, of Fredericton,

yesterday.

The bride went to South Africa on the Canadian teachers' contingent, nearly two years ago. She is the second daughter of L. W. Johnston, of Fredericton, and is very well known to a large circle of acquaintances both in Fredericton and St. John. Her eldest sister, Mrs. Charles W. Hall, lived for many years in this city, her huswith his father, Thomas H. Hall.

Miss Johnsto in Fredericton, being a graduate of the Fredericton High School and the University of New Brunswick. After graduating from the U. N. B. Miss Johnston engaged in the teaching pro-

HANEY-O'HARA. James Haney, son of William Haney, of Oromosto, and Miss Mary O'Hara, of daughter of the late John O'Hara, of Stanley, were married at Frederictor on Monday evening.

DEVER-MULLIN. At the Cathedral of the Immaculat Conception at 8 yesterday morning, Miss Annie Mullin and Harry Dever the groom a son of Cornelius Dever of bride's mother gave the North End. The bridesmald was a shundred dollars. sister of the bride, while Frank Dever, cousin of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Carson of St. George, a cousin of the groom, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mc-Murray. After the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Dever will reside on Harrison Street. The popularity of the happy couple was shown by the numerous and costly presents received.

SEELY-PETERSON. At eight o'clock last evening Charles A. Seely and Miss Ethel Peterson were married at the residence of the bride's father, Samuel Peterson of Milford. James Fleming & Son, and is a very popular young man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kirby of Fairville. Miss Mabel Peterson, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. and Harry Seely supported the groom After the ceremony the happy couple went directly to their home on Ade aide street.

HATHEWAY-BENSON. LIVINGSTON, Montana, May 27 .- T. G. Hatheway of Missouls and Miss Car-rie Benson of Hunter's Hot Springs, were married in the parlors of the Albemarle hotel in this city last evening by the Rev. V. F. Clark, of the Congregational church. Mr. Hatheway is a prominent business man of Missoula, and the bride has been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick at the springs for the past two years. young couple left this morning for Missoula, where they will make their DUNFIELD-STEVENS Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock

Miss Bessie Stevens, only daughter of the late William Stevens, was married to Herbert Bliss Dunfield, son of Chesley Dunfield, of Anagance, by Rev. J. A. Robertson, of Cambridge, Mass., uncle of the bride, at the Stevens home, No. 120 Waterloo street, a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties being the only ones bidden to the event. Rev. C. T. Philips as-sisted Mr. Robertson. Miss Stevens looked very pretty in a gown of fawn voile over a taffeta silk of white roses. Her travelling suit was of wars blive. Her travelling suit was of navy blue broadcloth. Miss Agnes MacDonald attended the bride, wearing grey voile over grey silk. Charles Dunfield stood over grey silk. Charles Dunfield stood up with his brother. A luncheon was served after the popular young couple had been made man and wife, and on the Boston train late yesterday afternoon they left for a trip to the Hub and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield will WANTED—A case of Headache that reside at No. 120 Waterloo street. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Hariford. Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield will reside at No. 120 Waterloo street. Among the gifts received were the following: Mahegany table from the em-

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villar or country property, in amounts to suit, low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, S. icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you acting to start Apply now PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

A FEW ENTERPRISING MEN to self stock and appoint agents for the Fonthill Nurseries, largest in Canada, 800 acres; steady employment, good pay weekly. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. WANTED—A second or third class female teacher to take charge of the school at Long Island, Kings County, for coming term. State salary wanted District classed poor. Apply to SAMUMI, KINGSTON, Secretary to Trustees, White Head P. O., Kings County, N. B.

WANTED.

A teacher holding a superior Meanse, fee he Centreville school. Apply, stating salary and experience, to H. J. CLARKE. Centreville, Carleton County, N. B.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—400 acres land near Flowers' Cove, Grand Lake. Valuable coal and freciley areas. Apply to E. T. C. KNOWLES, Solicitor, 62 Princess Street, St. Jehn, N. B. or to OHARLES H. HUTCHINGS, Trustee or Estate of Caleb W. Wetmore. 676

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last will of Samuel Patterson, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., deceased size notice to all persons indebted to said Samuel Patterson to make immediate payment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claim against said estate will file the same, duly attested—within three months from this date.

Dated Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1906. JOHN C. PATTERSON. WM. R. FLOYD. 658

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best recommendation."

CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at is. 11/d., 2s. 9d. J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON.

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Ringineers and others who realige the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Reperts. Freliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request, Marion & Marion, New York Life Bidg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

ployes of the Canadian Drug Co., with Miss Annie Mullin and Harry Dever were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride is a daughter of John J. Mullin of H. M. Customs, and bride's mother gave her a cheque for

SAMPSON-NICHOL At 6.30 o'clock last evening, in the Anglican Church at Millidgeville, Alfred P. Simpson, one of the home boys that saw service in South Africa with two contingents, was married to Miss Eva Nichol, daughter of John Nichol. Rev. R. P. McKim officiated. Miss E. Nichol was the bridesmaid, and John Hughes supported the groom Mr. John Hughes supported the groot

Simpson is an employe in the L. C. R. MITCHELL-HETHERINGTON. The King's Daughter's Guild.
Wm street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning.
The king's Daughter's Guild. the parties to the ceremony being Robert A. E. Mitchell, the popular young traveller for the London House, wholesale, and Miss Mary G. Hetherington, daughter of Robert Hethering-ton of Paradise, Queens Co. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Chris-topher Burnett of the Leinster street Baptist church. The bridesmald was Miss Jennie Jewett and the groomsman, John Christie of Monoton. The bride and groom were the recipients of many haustiful bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents, among them being a mahogany chair and table from the employes of the London House, a vase from the lady employes of the London House, a purse of \$100 from the parents of the groom and a purse of \$50 from William Christie of Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left last evening on the 6.45 train for Boston and New York, and on their return will take up their resion their return will take up their resi-

"The man to be admired in this life." returned the idealist, "is he who does not wait in the hope of becoming a fortunate creature of circumstances, but who goes forth and moulds events to his own purposes." "That's the man for me," answered Senator Sorghum. "There's no use trying to guess the market. Get enough money to make it go your way whether it wants to or not."—Washington Star.

Invitations have been isued for the wedding of Frank L. Robinson, the popular auditor of the Canada Eastern Railway, of Marysville, and Miss Ida Warwick, of St. John. The ceremony will take place at St. John on Wednes-

