## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

#### SATURDAY

On Thursday next at noon James Walter Trites, of Salisbury, will be married to Miss Amy Nichols Scovil, eldest daughter of G. G. Scovil, ex-M. Pa.P., of Belleisle Creek. The ceremony will take place in St. Jude's Church, Belleisle Creek, and will be performed by the bride's brother, Rev. G. Fred Scovil. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the west.

Poor tea is poor economy - use Salada" and you will appreciate the excellent qualities of high-grade

John Keefe and A. P. Barnhill, K. C. the Canadian members of the St. John River Commission, leave for Van ren tomorrow to inspect the log jam and inform themselves as to the local conditions. Definite arrangements for another meeting of the commission have not yet been made but it is probable that the United States commisers may join their colleagues at Van Buren and that a session may be before the return to St. John.

There was a good sailing breeze on the river yesterday and a number of the yachtsmen enjoyed the day. One Fairville, where he made many friends. yacht in charge of a half dozen young men became disabled in Grand Bay and was taken in tow by S. P. Gerow with home with Mrs. Brennan. Deep exsteam yacht Lolita and taken to the disabled sloop's moorings at Miltidgeville. The young yachtsmen were very thankful for Mr. Gerow's assistnight and they were in a rather awk- street, when Capt. Thos. Anderson of

That the city is to embark upon an advanced programme of permanent assured. Recently it was given out that Germain street would be paved day it was learned that Union street will also be experimented with. While it is thought that a concrete pavement of some sort will be used on Germain street, it has been definitely fixed that tar macadam will be the pill that Union street will be required to swallow.

### MONDAY

Graham will leave this evening for Rev. Dr. Isaac McDonald, of Burns reach in St. Andrew's church next

dissatisfied with the free mail delivery service and none have refused to nav e three dollars they contracted for as the appreciation with which is greeted Fraulcy and Edward McGratian into party, I would not advise free the sory of home mission work in the general and unstinted.

Lake, where he had gone on a fishing off the pier so quickly prevented what trip. He was 71 years, six months and undoubtedly would have been a drowndays of age. He was widely known as a sea captain and govern-

Dr. I. A. Currey of the St John Steamship Company, when asked last against the Standard Publishing Comyay stated that he would give that newspaper a chance to retract some of the exaggerated statements made. neighborhood, two boundary survey Among the owners of the river steaming discused freely. The Elanie is the river backward along the Shore recognized as having the finest equip- Line. Some day, perhaps, we will know ped fire apparatus on the river. The what all these engineers are doing, recent interchange of tickets decided but at present they are as silent as supon has prevented any racing on the the clams that infest the sea shore .river. The rivalry has ended and mat- Beacon, ters are moving along peacefully.

The many friends of Hugh McCormick will regret to learn of his very College Cadets were the attacking serious illness. About two months ago forces and the 14th Rifles the defend-Mr. McCormick was operated upon at ers of the city. The cadets fired at the General Public Hospital and for a close range and a number of the soltime it was thought that his absolute diers were badly powder burned. A very was certain. He recently suffered a relapse, however, and his averted. dition is said to be regarded as crial by his medical adviser, Dr. Murray MacLaren.

Annie McGinn, at the residence of her father. Francis McGinn. Millidgville Miss McGinn had been an inwalld all her life . She was in her twentieth year. A father, mother, one

About 200 immigrants passed through the city last night from Halifax on way to Montreal and the West. were chiefly Italians and Germans, of rather an intelligent class, many speaking very good English, which is quite a contrast to the averge immigrant of their nationality.

of Antigonish, occurred at the College of his malady was known for some he conducted a cooperage shop on Desatherton and Pictou. For the past one daughter, Miss Annie, who resides in fact that you yourselves, I know, are almost beginning to believe the three years he resided with his broth- at home.—Recorder. er, the Rev. Archibald Chisholm, parish priest of Judique.—Recorder.

Last evening about 8 o'clock, while ing on the booms in Wilson's mill will require some tall hustling. Meanad Orland Wilson, a Carleton youth time lots of corns will be tramped on. pend Orland Wilson, a Carleton youth
of 11 years, fell through the logs and
only the timely action of Jas. Gosline,
while corp extractor that has been our the timely action of Jas. Gosline, able corn extractor that has been curof Officer Gosline, prevented what ing corns and warts for years. "Putmight have proved a fatal accident. nam's" never fails.

#### WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Mr. J. A. McKenzie resident engineer of the Transcontin-ental Railway, who is stationed near Winnipeg, and Miss Kelsie Ross youngest daughter of Mr. Malcolm Ross, of this city, will be celebrated at the bride's home on June 9th, at 4.30 o'clock, p. m .- F'ton, Herald,

Rev. C. T. Philips, D D., of Jackof traveling evangelist for the home mission board of the Baptist church in through the province under the directions of the board. His first visits will be to Knowlesville and Biggar Ridge. Carleton county. After that he will go to Andover, and on June 20 he will preach a dedicatory sermon in Rowena, where the congregation have recently renovated their church.

By the death, yesterday, of John Brennan, Fairville has lost one of its most prominent and respected townsmen. Mr. Brennan was born at Golden Grove, St. John County, and married a Miss Maguire of the same place. For 35 years he has been a resident at Albert and Joseph, Ceresia and Julia, his sons and daughters are all at pressions of sympathy have been tendered to the bereaved family.

,as it was drawing on towards last evening at 8 o'clock at 123 Sydney this city was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Berg of Helsenberg, Sweden. The bride, wearing a charming gown of white silk with lace trimmings and carrying a bouquet of white carnations, was supported by Miss Lena Forrest, the groomsman being John Nelson. Rev. H. D. Marr performed the pleasant ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at 123 Sydney street.

The contract for building the court house was awarded by the building committee Friday to R. A. Corbett, Rev. David Lang and Rev. A. A. St. John, for \$21,930, which includes repairs to the record office. The other Hemilton where they will attend the tenders were as follows: B. F. Smith, meetings of the Presbyterian General East Florenceville, \$32,880; Fred Ryan, Assembly. Rev. James Ross, who is Fredericton, \$32,675; Smalley and Post, also one of the commissioners, will not Woodstock, \$25,000; John Flood, St. know until this afternoon whether he John, \$25,000; Jos. McVay and Son, St. can go or not. S. R. Jack, one of the Stephen, \$23,659; Burley and Ruddick, elders appointed a commissioner, will St. John, \$22,765. From several applileave this evening. Rev. Mr. Graham cants Richard L. Allingham was apwill be away from the city for a month pointed inspector. A crew of men in and during his absence the pulpit of charge of John Edgett are at work right himself shortly. I as a humble St. David's church will be filled by on the county lot excavating for the foundation of the new court house. Church, Mosa, in the Presbytery of The sides and back walls will be of London, (Ont.) Rev. Dr. Campbell will concrete and the front wall of granite blocks to match the record office. J. E. Wilson, of St. John, has the contract for supplying the iron, steel and gal-The residents of Ben Lomond are not vanized material for the building .-Woodstock Press.

A number of young people returning Standard of Saturday would have from the lake Tuesday morning had a the public believe. On the other hand narrow escape from a serious accident. from all those enjoying the service The boat going at a great speed, ran efforts of the department in putting the water. Both having overcoats on had some difficulty in reaching the boat again, which had fortunately slid off the pier. The young ladies of the right when he said that a young na-Captain Frederick H. Noble, Bangor, party were almost in a panic, and Me., died Saturday night at Grand only the fact that the boat had come undoubtedly would have been a drowning accident, as this spot is made dangerous by the swift current runment pilot and of late years was in ning at this season .- St. George Greetings.

> Charlotte County is becoming a favorite stamping ground for surveying parties. In addition to the C. P. R engineering parties who are ever with us there have been a topographical surveying party from Ottawa in this parties, and now another party of engineers from Ottawa is working from

> A despatch from Kingston, Ont., states that a mimic battle almost turned into earnest on Barriefield Heights Tuesday evening. The Royal Military hand to hand contest was narrowly

> About 10.30 on Saturday night the wife and children of Hugh Judge retired, leaving the lamp burning for the husband, who was to return on the late train. For some reason the lamp exploded and scattered the oil through the room. The fire departments promptly responded, but nothing could be done to save the furniture, which was insured for \$500. The building, which was badly gutted, was owned by F. H. Hale, and was insured for \$800. Woodstock Press.

Another of Halifax's best known citizens, in the person of Thos. J. Mulcahy, passed away at 8.30 o'clock this are leaving England. I do not believe morning, at his home, 187 Lockman St. The death of Rev. John Chisholm, The deceased had been sick for some men need apply in Canada. of the most highly esteemed priests time, and his demise was not unexpected. For a number of years the Hospital there yesterday. His death deceased was an examining officer of is here simply because his people do was not unexpected as the fatal nature H. M. S. Customs, and previous to that not want him at home I am not surtime. Father Chisholm , who was in Wolf's wharf. The deceased is surhis seventieth year, was educated in vived by his wife, four sons-William, Francis Xavier College and Laval. of the D. A. R.; Edward, with the Edi- into a systematic policy of immigra-His first charge was Margaree. He son Co. of New York; Charles, at Mawas afterwards parish priest of hon Bros., and Alfred, at school-and

> CITY COUNCIL DOINGS To put through the license reduction

## PREFERENCE INVOLVING

FOOD TAX IMPOSSIBLE

(Continued from page 1.)

that when the project reaches the basis sonville, yesterday took up the duties of practical agreement between the sister dominions it will receive the enthusiastic support of the Liberal party New Brunswick. He will make his in the House of Commons. But not home in Jacksonville, but will travel only do we have to watch the progress of quick transportation on sea and land, we have to follow it in the air. Gentlemen, this is an age of discovery and as to the new methods of transit ont cannot say for according to our hysterical friend, .Mr. Stead, we will soon have perfected means of communicating with the spirits of another

BECOMES MORE NECESSARY.

"If, however, we are to rivet more firmly the bonds of that unite colonies with a disappearing race of Englishmen and with an increasing foreign immigration surely the importance of commercial intercourse becomes more necessary. "There is yet another bond of which

wish to speak. It is that of common defense. I do not favor the policy of trailing one's coat despite the alleged activity of some Irishmen in its regard. I think that the less we involve ourselves in international disputes the better and the cheaper it will be for the entire world. The very fact that Canada entertains as she does so magnificently the spirit of loyalty to the mother land is proof positive that she will stand by her through thick and thin. But what is the use of helping a friend only when she is able to look after herself. But the fact that Canada is so loyal imposes upon England the paramount duty that she rush not into political and diplo natic breaches without the exercise of the greatest

"If common defense, however, is to be our policy it must go hand in hand Andrew's church last evening at the with common counsel. We have a community of interests which carries with it an obligation upon England to seek and act upon the advice of her

daughters across the seas. "But may I say in passing that I hope you do not intend to rush into vast expenditures for military equipment. We at home are beginning to get alarmed at certain hysterical stories that are floating about. Our young men see visions and our old men dream dreams. Gentlemen, John Bull is only in a condition of nervous hysteria. He will member of the Liberal party can assure you that we do not intend to aggravate the condition of mental aberration of our citizens across the

"And now may I say a word about the relations between the two countries in matters of commerce. "There was an attempt I halieve at one time to secure political union with the United States. This was to be preceded by commercial union. I am bound to say, that although I trade for Canada. Gentlemen, we have to recognize, I think, that the great German economist was "vaster empire than has been." Who made of Miss Manning, the gold medtion must build up its industrial being ties of Canada in these days when her Miss McLatchy, Mr. Dickie, Mr. Ride under a system of protection. But, vast resources are being tapped and out, all of whom did excellent work, gentlemen, while you expect us to ad- when the thousaans are flocking to her economic canoe we must, I think, ask wick is certainly as good as the most you to recognize that the contours of of it, and a great deal better than a life in England are totally different great deal of it. Home missions in from those out here. You are engaged in working out your great industrial In the Presbyterian church in N to develop. Your plains will have to congregations, and 51 charges assisted McLatchy, Moncton, N. B. be peopled and your cities built. In either from augmentation or home mis-England the problems are different. sion funds. We have old grievances to reform, we

upon food stuffs. JUDGE FORBES' REMARK.

juncture with a reference to the fifteen | ministry. per cent preference in favor of British goods brought into Canada. Sir Ribert replied by stating that if jump over it the lowering of the

added effort

Continuing, Sir Robert said: "Between these two limits, the position we demand and the position you demand there is a boundless domainwhich can only be successfully explored by our diplomatists. There is, in deed. one way that we may take in the inspiration of the Empire. It is to bring into Canada Englishmen of good physique and sound mental capacity. But as soon as we talk organized immigra. tion we are up against the trades unionists and the well-to-do farmers of England. But despite this, gentlemen, it is the men of this class that the charge to be true that no English-

"If he is prepared to do the work of a man he is welcome to take it. If he prised that Canada turns him down. But if you want to fill your country tion. Your country has been marvellously boomed, so marvellously boomed very exaggerated of the good of you L. A. McLean and Miss Milne.

that is being advertised." against the practices of lesser immi gration officials in obtaining men to the trip. Proceeding, he said: "You want organized immigration and direct communication with the authorities in England so as you breezy way for a draft."-Baltimore may secure the best we have to offer. American.

BECAUSE SHE IS FREE.

"This Dominion is loyal to the crown because she is free. That has been the very sheet anchor that has bound the country to the mother land. There came a time when we learned that the only way to bind the nations was by granting to them the rights of self government.

said that Camada is free, is loyal because Canada is free, and it is because of this that when we are called upon to face the forces of other countries will do so with the better success because we know that we are bound together by common interests in the High great empire over which the King has been called upon to rule. Sir Robert upon resuming his seat

was greeted with applause and cries to go on. The usual vote of thanks was tendered by the chairman, after which the proceedings were brought to a close with the singing of the Na-

and Foreign Missions

PROBLEMS TO FACE

Speakers Include Prominent Men Stationed in Both Fields

There was a large gathering in St. public meeting in connection with the twentieth annual meeting of the Presbyterial. The opening hymn, No. 237, was first sung. Then followed the de-Dickie, who presided at the meeting. Fred. McKean rendered a sacred solo then united in singing hymn 240. Rev. Mr. Dickie stated there were other missions than those of Korea, which had been described on Tuesday evening. These other mission fields represent a great deal of work. There

ever, before introducing them he would was brilliantly fine, a cloudless sky call upon Rev. H. R. Reid of Carleton. Rev. Mr. Read gave an eloquent and ple blossoms all lent a charm to the inspiring address on Home Missions.

He congratulated the women of the congratulated the women of the church upon their faithful and pro- tendance. At ten o'clock the graduates gressive work in the cause of missions. | marched into the College Hall, preced-There was not always to be the same ed by the governors and faculty. romance and adventure about the work A splendid programme was then carat home as abroad, but where duty ried out. The essays were certainly and obligation call to work, there is al- above the average listened to at univerways a place for the heroic. The home ity closings, and without exception mission work of the synod is largely were splendidly delivered by the variince holds no important place in this this year. Especial mention may be would presume to predict the possibili- alist; Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Goucher, mit that Canada is to paddle her own shores. In our Dominion, New Bruns-In the Presbyterian church in New future. You have much to explore and Brunswick there are 30 self-sustaining

This would include about 3,480 famihave vested interests to deal with, and lies or 17,400 members, while there are Mrs. Howard S. Ross. by far the most important problem 13,290 dependent members, making an that confronts us is how can our peo- approximate total of Presbyterians of ple living in the congested districts be 30,690.

cheaply fed and clothed. We have, as Nearly one-half of the Presbyterians you know, to make the sovereign go in New Brunswick are members or ad- eon, St. John, N. B. twice as far at home as you have here. herents of congregations and mission-"Now all this leads one to say that fields which are not self-sustaining. the time will never come when the The great need of the home mission British' workman will agree to a tariff work today is ordained missionaries. The student fields are generally filled during the summer. Today we actually need twelve ordained missionaries in the Presbytery of St. John. To the mothers of the church we must appeal Judge Forbes interrupted at this for the training of their sons for the

Money is needed, it is true, but a greater need is men. The most serious feautre in the prospects of our work someone were to construct a fence today here and throughout Canada is twenty feet high expecting a man to in connection with the problem of im- the closing exercises of Acadia Univermigration. In this province we have sity were as follows: The governor structure by two feet would not espe- 20 different nationalities represented. cially inspire him to any very great Our problem is a part of the larger Ca- during the sophomore, junio, and senadian problem. The immigrant a de- nior years was given to Miss Dorothy the Charlotte street church, Carleton, a perplexity. In New York city today Rev. J. W. Manning, fermerly of St. 54 per cent, are foreign born.

In conclusion the speaker again congratulated the ladies and hoped they would be proud of their missionaries the address by Rev Mr

Mrs. A. W. Thomson, a returned misher starting from a small beginning to Cecil Locke, Lockeport, N. S grown into churches. The speaker Roy I Balcom, Paradise, N. S. spent some time in telling of the work asiduously there will never be selfsupporting, self-respecting Christianity. In conclusion Mrs. Thomson appealed to those present for their

Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour followed and gave an eloquent address covering the entire work conducted by the Presbyterians in Trinidad. A duet was nicely rendered by Rev.

A WINDFALL

"How did that roommate of yours manage to raise the wind this time?" "He sent to his father in his usual

## **GOVERNOR FRASER** HONORED BY ACADIA

Your distinguished premier has truly Degrees Conferred at Wolfville Yesterday.

Students — Exercises

MISS DORA MANNING.

Miss D. Manning, although born in Halifax, calls New Brunswick home, fifteen years of her life being spent in St. John, where her father, Rev. J. W. votional reading by the Rev. Gordon Manning, was secretary of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, during that time. Miss Manning is a graduate of most acceptably. The congregation the St. John High School, where in her senior year she won the J. V. Ellis gold medal for English essay work.

WQLFVILLE, June 2 .- The seventyfirst anniversary of the Acadia Univerwere missionaries from Trinidad. How- sity was held this morning. The day overhead, and the fragrance of the ap-

Processional-Prayer. Addresses by members of the graduating class. Canada's Transcontinental Transportation-Edward C. Daniels, Lawrence

town, N. S. Omah Khayyam as an Exponent of Epicurean Philosophy - Josephine H. The Vision In Life-George H. Magner, Cchenectady, N. Y.

Solo-The Peace of God (Gounod)-Toilers In Darkness-Dorothy D. Manning, Wolfville, N. S. Western Civilization: Its Tendencies

and Motive Force-Miles F. McCutch-Snow Drops-Two Little Duets, (Lehman)-Mr. Roy and Miss Knowles. Announcement of honor certificates, Frederick S. Goucher-Physics George H Magner-English. Dorothy D. Manning-French and Latin.

Miles F. McCutcheon-Philosophy, James M. Shortliffe-Philosophy. Conferring of degrees. Address to the graduating class. Announcement of prizes. Conferring of honorary degrees. National Anthem.

The prizes awarded this morning at cade ago was a curiosity. Today he is Manning of Wolfville, daughter of gave the charge to the church.

to George Kierstead of St. John. N. B. The English essay prize, donated by Allan Wilson, goes to Miss Lena Belistry with brightest prospects, and he Read a solo was rendered by Miss yea of the junior class and a New gives promise of a very brilliant career Brunswick girl.

The prize of \$40 yearly, donated by sionary from Trinidad, was next called the class of 1908 for the highest standupon by the chairman. She spoke of ing during the sophomore year, goes of a few mission bands. The work had Mr. Cumming's prize for the highest shown continued prosperity and has standing in the freshman class goes to The prize of \$10 in gold for the stuwhich is being carried on among the dent best in mathematics in the freshgirls. The results were most encourag- man was won by both Roy Balcom, Paradise, and W. C. Robinson, Wolf-

HONORARY DEGREES.

The honorary degrees conferred this norning by Acadia University wars morning by Acadia University were as civic commission today. On the stand follows: Doctor of civil law, to Lt. Chief Campeau told that a system of Governor Fraser of Nova Scotia. De- medical inspection had been inaugree of doctor of civil law, upon Lewis gurated by the police on the sugges-G. Hunt, M. D., Sheffield, England. Doctor of civil law, conferred upon Col- continued after a few weks, as Archonel Vince, Woodstock Doctor of let- bishop Bruchesi objects d. ters, conferred on Frederick Harrington, formerly missionary to Japan, new told of having paid Notary Bolvron, of Wolfville. Doctor of divinity, upon a partner of Ald. Proulx, \$150 for ap-Rev. H. T. Dewolfe, principal of Acadia Seminary. Doctor of divinity, upon appointment was not made and he had W. T. Stackhouse.

grees Lt. Governor Fraser and Dr. of Judge Choquette, who he knew. for family price list

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Crotter were called on to speak. Both rave able addesses. The anniversary exercises were brought to a fitting close this evening by a conversazione in College Hall inder the direction of the board of governors. Many old friends met to recall bygone days and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

One of the most enjoyable functions of this anniversary was the reunion of the class of 1892, held at the Acadia. Villa Hotel this evening at ten o'clock. Out of the twenty-six members 14 were present. Professors Wortman, Jones, Tufts and Colwell, who were members of the faculty during '92's

After the banquet a brief class meeting was held, which was closed by the old class song.

#### HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

The N. B. Automobile Association has requested all automobile drivers, including those from outside of the Province, to comply strictly with the and consideration when meeting eams. In case, however there should be violations, the Association, if inprovince of New Brunswick, Our prov- dents have won high honors at Acadia formed, with time, date and number or description of car, will promptly Bonner of Ottawa, aged 35, committed investigate with a wiew to prosecution. FRED S. CROSBY, Secty...

# EVANS IS NOV

A. S. Evans was ordained a Baptist minister at St. Andrews Baptist church, St. Andrews, N. B., last evening at

7.30 o'clock. In the afternoon the council met to Doyle, of St. John, is at work today examine Mr. Evans in reference to his off the end of government wharf locatviews on doctrine and other essential ing several large blocks of stone which matters. His examination was highly are obstructing the entrance to the satisfactory and the council decided wharf. The stone slid off a scow last unanimously to proceed with the or- summer as it was lying at the wharf. dination services.

St. George, and the Rev. C. Sterling Thos. Foley, of Newcastle, had the of Oak Bay opened the service with stone contract, and the government the customary exercises. Rev. David notified him that the obstruction must Hutchinson of Main street Baptist be cleared away. The work will probachurch, St. John, preached a most elo- bly occupy a couple of days. quent ordination sermon, which was listened to with great attention by the large congregation present. After the ermon ordination prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Townsend. Immediatey following this Rev. F. E. Bishop of advertise our g ods, tack up show-Fairville delivered the charge to the newly ordained pastor. The Rev. A. F. Brown of Grand Manan extended general's medal for highest, standing the hand of welcome into the Baptist ministry, and Rev. E. M. Fletcher of

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" was sung as the closing hymn, after which The Ralph M. Hunt oratorical prize the benediction was pronounced by the newly ordained minister. The Rev. Mr. Evans enters the min

MONTREAL, June 2.-The relations tion of Judge Dupuis, but had been dis-An ex-constable named Groleau also pointment for the police force. The

STIFF SENTENCES FOR FREDERICTON SOLDIERS

Nine Months for Woods, Eight Months fo Oity-Dynamite Being Used in Search for Todd Brewer's Body.

FREDERICTON, N. B. June 3-Bugler Woods and Private Otty, of the I. C. R., tried by court martial some months ago on several charges, received their sentence today, the find-ing being returned from Ottawa. The former gets nine months and the latter eight months in the county jail with hard labor.

The body of Todd Brewer has not yet been recovered. Dynamite is being used today, but so far without any re-

# **CUTTING HER THROAT**

TORONTO, June 2.-Miss Jennie suicide this morning by cutting her throat with a razor at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Williams, Union street. Miss Bonner reached the city her sister. Mrs. Williams. She had been in poor health for some time and very despondent during the past couple of

CHATHAM, N. B., June 3 - Diver The blocks were large ones and they At 7.30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Buchanan of were destined for the new cathedral.

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### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine got his money back. Subsequently he and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince After the conferring of honorary de- had been appointed through the efforts William St. Fstablished 1870. Write

#### The Exchequer Court opened morning at ten o'clock. In the case of Rogers vs. The I A. W. MacRae, K. C., moved to

Rogers and Caraquet Rail

PART OF

the case go over until the next sion of the court. Mr. McAlpine, the crown, opposed the motion, but Lordship granted it with costs. The case of the King vs. Cara-Railway Co., was referred to Regis Andette, and therefore, will not up at this session.

The case of Legere vs. The I was then concluded. Inspector Conjeau gave evidence the condition of the building. This cluded the case and before argun made, His Lordship sugge that part of the claim might be set After consideration of counsel agreed that part of the claim be tled for \$5,000 less \$1,700, which I ount covers other claims. Argun then followed, M. G. Teed, K. C. F. J. G. Knowlton argued for th the respondent. At conclusion of rgument judgment was reserved The case of William Montgomery The King was then taken up. Mr. Montgombery, of Dalhousie,

DEATH OF A WELL

the supplicant. This action is broug by the supplicant to recover reco

KNOWN CLERGYMA

Rev. David W. Pickett Passed Away at Oa Point - Was of Loyalist

The death occurred at an early he this morning at Oak Foint, Parish o Green wich, Kings County, of Perish David Wetmore Pickett, M. A. J. D who for many years was record tha parish. He had always enter the health unin about a vier ago when he suffered a slight stroke o paralysis. In March last he suffer another and on Sunday morning last third, from which he did not rally. I was almost eighty-two years o and was one of the oldest and be known clergymen in the province. He was born at Kingston, Kings Co. and attended the grammar school Kingston. At fourteen he went Kings College, Windsor, and obtaine ils B. A. in 1847. In 1857, just ten year later, the degree of M. A. was confe red upon him; and in 1907, or just fift years later, the honorary degree of D D. was received by him from his Alma Mater. After leaving college he taught grammar school at Kingston and

later the collegiate school at Windso

N. S. He was then appointed rector

Greenwich, where he spent the remainler of his days and where he was wel known by all the residents of the rive His wife, Miss Helen Boyle, of Liver pool, N. S., predeceased him sor years. Four daughters and three son survive him, namely:-Miss Lucy and Miss Helen, who resided with him Mrs. Douglas F. Matthew, of Walkerville, Ontario; and Mrs. F. N. Welling of Andover, N. B., George B. Pickett, who resides at Oak Point; J. William Pickett, of Brandon, Manitoba; and J. Ambrose Pickett, North Carolina. One brother, Mr. Justus Pickett, of Kingston, Kings County, also survives. The funeral service will be held at he parish church, Oak Point, tomor-ow, and he will then be laid to rest the pretty and well kept cemeter; eside his wife and children who have edeceased him and under the shadow of the church where he has so long nd so faithfully ministered. The deceased was a grandson of one

of the most esteemed Loyalist foundof Kingston in 1783, viz: David Pickett, of Stamford, Conn. He was principal of the Liverpoo Atademy in 1847 and in 1848 became master of Kent County grammar chool, Richibucto, and was master of Kings County grammar school from 1848 to 1854. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Medley on May 28th, 1852, and continued his educational work. In 1854 he was appointed head master of the collegiate school at Windsor. He was ordained to the priesthood by hop Benney, of Nova Scotia, on eptember 21st, 1856. In 1881 he took harge of the parish of Greenwich and Vickham and continued until 1896. The late Mr. Pickett preached the orial sermon at Kingston in 1889, at the 100th anniversary of the old rch. He was greatly esteemed by a are circle of friends.

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