There was a softer flush on Lilian's face and her lashes drooped over the

ing and praying for God to make

moonlight and thanked Him for the

great happiness that had come to me."

sympathetic squeeze, and after a mo-

ment's meditative silence, Miss Simp-

my debt when Mr. Gordon's errand

you can never guess what was in it. To think of him sending me flowers;

but of course he knows how I love

them, for I've tried so hard to grow

"Indeed it was very kind of him,"

"And of all flowers to send me pan

sies." she said, lifting the lid of the

box with careful touch and displaying

mat of rarely beautiful pansies. Lil-

ian thought them the most beautiful

she had ever seen. She remembered that only the evening before she had remarked to Mr. Gorden that pansies

were her favorite flowers, and this

was the result-this pleasure for the

woman who had so few-Lilian meant

for my rent, done up in an envelo

and addressed to Mr. Gorden, and he

was gone before I discovered what was

in the box. I must go right down to

his office and thank him for the pan-

"I expect Mr. Gorden at Aunt Gren-

ville's this evening. Suppose you come over to the house and thank him for

the flowers. It will save you the long

"I hat will be ever so much pleas

inter. I did thik I would write, but

"Was your name and address on the

bcx?" asked Lilian, wondering if it wan oustomary for Mr. Gorden to

trust unaddressed packages as well as

to see what the writing on the outside

was; but, of course, it was my name.

I was standing near the stove when I

ppened it, and I put the wrappings in

"I am fairly bewildered with the

many pleasures that have come to me

Miss Simpkins, following Lilian to the

before except when I was doing sewing

"I know, and I am ashamed of my

thoughlessness," confessed Lilian, sin-

cerely. "I shall come often now, for

I am going to assist you in some of

the finer preparations for your wed-

ding, and if I may I would like to be

"If you only will," replied the little woman, gratefully.

On her way home Lilian met Harry Holcomb near the river bridge, and

sor ething in her manner suggested to him that she would not be offended if

he retraced his steps as far as her

aunt's gate. During the walk he was

mboldened to ask a question which

had lain very near his heart for weeks

and her answer must have been grati-

fying, for his face fairly shone with

happiness as he bade her good-by at

from her until she had satisfied her

tut I knew she just needed \$10 to pay

tive there was no other way to help

him of using the old desk as an ex-

ouse for a generous action.

Msis Simpkins never learned that the

pansies had not been intended for her,

pleasant occurrence in Mr. Gordon's

office the following day, when that

vice.-Rose Hartwicck Thorpe in the

THE CUBAN AUTHORITIES,

It is Alleged, Badly Treated an Am

erican Sailor and Damages

Will be Asked.

New York, May 28 .- On board the

merican schooner Eliza J. Pendle

ton, which arrived her today from

Santiago, Cuba, was Seaman Augus

Bolton, who says he was subjected to

very harsh treatment at the hands of

sailed from New York last December

s mate of a brig bound to Cape Hay

ployment purchased and fitted out a

little fishing boat with the intention

of earning a livelihood by fishing along

The voyage proving unsuccessful,

Bolton and a companion set sail for

Cape Haytien, intending to fish for

turtles. About February 15th last they

were caught in a heavy gale and were

driven across the Cuban coast, and

finally landed at Guantanamo. Being

in need of food and water they went

on shore and remained there several

days. Finally they set sail again and

headed for Santiago, where they ar-rived on the 23rd. Bolton reported at

once to the captain of the port and

explained to him his condition. The

port captain became suspicious and

he took the unfortunate Bolton and

his companion prisoners. Their little

prison for two months and three days

they were finally released through

the efforts of United States Consul

Hyatt. Bolton, after his long confine

weak and emanciated. He considers

his arrest and confinement unwarrant

ed. He will consult the consul in New

York and sue for damages, and also

the value of his craft, which the Cub-

ment and lack of food, became

After being confined in a loathe

boat was also seized.

an authorities seized.

the Haytien coast.

nish authorities at Cuba, Bolton

gentleman dismissed him from his ser-

but Tod Bissell took part in an

Detroit Free Press.

her," he confessed, when she accuse

feminine curiosity on one subject.

her rent, and she is so proudly s

"The old thing is of no use

yesterday morning," continued

"Even you never called on me

"Yes, I suppose so. I did not look

notes to Tod's care.

the fire.'

wall to his office," suggested Lilian.

that seemed so sort of ungrate-

"When I saw the package I thought

and Lilian, as Miss Simpkins arose to

them in my little yard."

bring her treasures.

she should keep it.

"I was thinking I must go and pay

came with a box from him, and

kins continued:

Lilian gave the woman's hand a

WHAT THE PRIMROSE TELLS. Crimsoned shrinks the western sky, Backward from the western sun, And the wild birds homeward fly, As the bee's day's work is done.

a homely wayside weed up from the nibbled mead; evening primrose posts his lips gracefully the bright dew sips.

like the owl and whip-poor-will light for him hath music still; liepping through the heated day,

So when the heat of day is hushing, And the tired world ceases rushing, Then amidst the gathering gloom. May there breathe that sweet perfume.

JOHN T. BRYAN.
St. Stephen, N. B., May 16, 1895.

A BOX OF PANSIES.

The door of William Gorden's office swung open slowly, and a tawny head of unkempt hair was thrust into the

"Yer said t' come at 2, an' ther steeple clock's jest struck twict, sir," toy's shrill voice announced. Very well, Tod; I have two errands

for you to do this afternoon. This first," handing him a box from whose dainty wrappings come the delicate fragance of pansies, "to Miss Lilian Greville, who is stopping with her aunt at the old Greville place."

"Yes, sir. Never seed Miss Lilian, but I knows old Lady Greville like a

book. She n' me 've had more 'n one tussle under her apple trees. She's so sly, an' never gives a feller any warn-in' when she's a-comin'. Yes, Sir, Miss Lilian gets ther box."

"And this note," continued Mr. Gorden, handing the boy a folded piece of paper which he had not considered of ficient importance to require an envelope or even an address, to Miss Simpkins. You have been there be-

Yes, sir, twict when her rent was

"If you do the errands promptly I'll ve you an extra nickel." "All right, sir. I'll be back in

He disappeared through the door, and intent on doing his errands correctly repeated the message over and over as he went along. "Box for lady at Greville's; note for

old maid Simpkins." Parrot-like, he continued repeating this sentence, and at some time during his passage from Mr. Gorden's office to the Grenville place a transposition in the words occurred. When he entered the gate at the Greville place he

was saying: 'Box for old maid Simpkins; note for lady at Greville's." It is probable that the change oc-curred when he came in sight of the

apple trees loaded with forbidden fruit, and remembered that he must meet their outraged owner. It Mrs. Greville herself who came to the door, and when Tod saw her he was in great haste to be delivered of his errand before his mind could releasant remembrances connected with her apple trees.

'Mr. Gorden sent this t' Miss Lilian Greville," he said hurriedly, thrusting the note into her hand and disappearing through the gate before she could

Mrs. Greville's heart was set on mar rying her pretty niece to the wealthy respectable Mr. Gerden, and so anxious was she to deliver his note into Lilian's hands that she scarcely recognized the object of her special dislike in the little messenger.

Miss Lilian unfolded the note in the v of her own room, and her

brown eyes opened to their widest extent in amazement as she read: "I can give you no more sewing, and must insist on cash. It is more than two months since you have paid any rent money. Send \$10 by boy or pre-

pare to vacate my hou "W. GORDEN." "It is quite evident that this was not intended for me," said the girl in perplexity, turning the paper over in hopes of discovering to whom it was written, but there was neither name nor address.

'It is an unkind note, to say the least, it matters not to whom it was written," Lilian mused, while a flush of resentment crept into her cheeks "It is probably some poor woman who can't pay her rent, and consequently he is going to turn her out of doors. Aunt says he is a model man becaus he gives largely for charitable purposes, and here is a poor woman whose rent would not amount to the sum h subscribed for the new church-no, not in a whole year: not in two years; but then his name was published heading a list of generous donors, and every-Harry hasn't a body knew it. ney to give to the building of fine churches, but I don't think he would turn a poor woman out of doors for not paying a debt of \$10. If I knew

would deliver it in person. The more Lilian Greville thought of it the more she considered the mistake as providential. Lynhurst was a small town, and Mr. Gorden was one of its very few wealthy men. He was a pleasant conversationalist, rather good looking, and 40. Lilian's aunt paraded his desirable attributes before her niece at every opportunity, enlarging upon his position in society, his reputed wealth, his morality and Christianity, until the girl had begun to feel that fate really intended her to become his wife. She arrived at this conclusion with a heaviness of heart not at all complimentary to "the most desirable bachelor in town."

Aunt Greville considered Lilian most fortunate girl to have attracted the attention of this worthy manthis prize in the matrimonial market of Lynhurst. That Lilian had become the recipient of his affections was quite evident, for though as yet he had not declared his intentions, his devotion to her was too noticeable to admit of any other conclusion. At the same time there was Harry Holcomb -honest, industrious Harry, with only his kind, loving heart, and true, maniworth to recommend him. In the place of wealth were his two brown, villing hands, and somehow Lilianbut girls are seldom practical in such

matters, you know. "Aunt, can you tell me who delivered the note you just handed me?" asked Lilian, coming out to the porch, where Mrs. Greville was rocking back and forth in a stout wooden rocker. "If was the Bissell boy. Mr. Gorden

employs him to do his errands. He to accept \$10, so what could I do?" had another bundle to deliver. I remember of seeing one under his arm. There he comes now, up the river

Lilian plucked a spray of jasmine that swayed upon the porch steps and leisurely walked down to the gate, reaching it just as Tod Bissell was about to pass. He was whistling a strill tune and keeping his eyes resolutely turned away from the apple

"I reckon that she is going to send Mr. Gorden an answer," mused Aunt Grenville. "I'm not given to matchnaking. It an't my forte; but if I car make this one I shall feel satisfied all the rest of my life." The energy with which she propelled the clumsy rocker back and forth set a loose board in the porch floor to creaking dismally.

"Are you the boy who brought me note from Mr. Gorden half an hou ago?" asked Lilian, with a smile that wen the boy's heart in an instant. "If you're Miss Lilian Grenville, then I'm the boy," he answered, looking up at her through the tattered rim of his

"Are you fond of apples?" She nanded him a red-cheeked beauty, fresh from the tree, and though Tod's cience reproved him for accepting it, the temptation was too much to re-

"Thank you, mum," he said, driving his strong young teeth to its very core.
"Do you deliver messages for Mr.
Gorden often?" she asked, busying herself with a refractory vine that was clambering where it should not. "Yes'm. He gives me ten cents a

it was some more shorts to make for him, and I just gave the boy the money time. I had two today-your'n and one for Miss Simpkins. She lives in Miss Lilian nodded and dismissed

the boy with another smile, which he remembered much longer than the juicy flavor of the apple. ck to the house, Miss Lilian

repared for a walk.
"Going out?" asked her aunt from the swaying rocker, as Lilian appeared with hat, gloves and parcel.
"Only to see Miss Simpkins.
krow she made my wrapper You this

spring? Aunt Grenville nodded pleasantly. It war quite evident that Lilian was planning more sewing, and it would e well to engage her seamstress in advance. Nothing like being prepared for emergencies, and the happy woman eaned back, closed her eyes, and gave

herself up tod ay dreams. "Poor, lonely little woman," muse Lilian, as she walked along toward the bit of a house where Miss Simpkins, the village seamstress, "She gets very little sewing to do, and use is hardly fit for anyone to live in.

Again her eyes flashed with resent ment as she thought of the rich man's note to this overburdened woman. Miss Simpkins met Lilian at the doo of her cottage, and Lilian noticed that the faded face, with its many lines of anxiety, was flushed and rosy with a great happiness, the joy of which shone through her eyes. great

"She is really quite pretty," thought Lilian, admiring the flushed face before her.

"Come right in, Miss Grenville. have such good news to tell you." The weman't toil-hardened hands clasped the girl's soft palm and drew her gen tly into the room.

"Only to think," began Miss Simp kirs, eagerly, when they were seated. lived here twelve years alone and in all that time not a single un usually pleasant event has happened to me, but I've had enough sad ones, dear only knows. This little place was mine when Andrew went away, but I had to mortgage it to get money for my doctor bill after I had the fever, and then Mr. Gorden had to take it for the mortgage, but he's been very kind to me. I'll say that much for him. I never would have suspected, though, that he had any real consideration for my lonely lot, but he did such a nice thing for me today, and me owing him for two months' rent, too. I'll tell you about it, but first I want to tell about Andrew. Isn't it strange how all the bright places of twelve years have been crowded into twenty-four hours. Audrew was my lover of long ago, but we were poor, and he went west to seek his fortune. After he went to the mines he stopped writing to me. Gct discouraged with his luck, and le everything he'd ever cared for go to the dogs, he says. Well, I just waited, and hoped, and prayed all those years, and tried to be patient, but it was very hard sometimes. Yesterday received a letter from Andrew. He's made a fortune at last, and is coming

The beautiful girl leaned forward and kissed the woman's face, tremulous with happiness.
"You can't think how glad I am for

home-he is on his way now, and then

we are to be married, and-oh, I am

so very happy.'

you," Lilian said, sincerely. tion. On reaching that port he wa "But that isn't all. It was enough paid off, and being unable to find emto make me forget that I had ever been tried or discouraged in all those twelve years, but everybody se all at once to remember that I am human and that a bit of kindness wou not come amiss here, only the kindness I have received is so out of one wildest expectations that I cannot seem to understand. After I'd gotten over the first excitement of Andrew's letter I remembered that I owed \$10 and confess it was a little blot on my happiness, for I did so want to go to him free from debt, and I've sold my furniture off, piece by piece, until there isn't \$10 worth left, and I thought Mr. Gorden might let me do some sewing for him. Then I remembered that I had just finished all the shirts he would need for some time and men need so little sewing anyow. I was about discouraged when last evening who should come in but Harry Holcomb. I've known and adhim all his life. I used to take care of him when he was a baby, and he's given me many a friendly word in passing, which is more than people think necessary. I suppose they think I don't care for companion ship. Harry came to ask if I would like to sell him father's old desk. He wanted it the worst kind, and offered me \$10 for the old thing. I couldn't bave gotten \$2 for it anywhere, and what he wants it for is more than I can tell. I told him it wasn't worth more than \$2, but he said that, much as he wanted it and disappointed as he would be if I would not sell it, he

would have to give it up if I refused

MOUNT ALLISON.

misty eyes as she replied:
"It would have been a pity not to The Convocation Exercises in let him have it when he wanted it so Lingley Hall.

"Sc I thought, and the \$10 was just what I needed to pay my debt. I was too happy to sleep last night; I who A Full Account of the Proceedings at have lain awake so many nights weep-Sackville. burdens lighter, just lay there in the

> ne Thousand Dollars Offered Towards the the Erection of a Science Hall.

Sackville, May 28.—This morning at o'clock the physical culture drill of the students of the Ladies' college took place in Beethoven hall. This departent is under the charge of Miss Jean Landers, to whom the highest praise

is due for her efforts. The college gymnasium exhibition took place in the college gymnasium this morning. A large number of students and visitors were in attendance all of whom were delighted with the

mme presented. The following is the result of the exhibition: Best all round athlete, Hux ey Johnson, prize, a gold medal; second prize, silver medal, George Johnson double parallels, Sam Moore; calis-thenics, R. O. Armstrong; low bar Sam Moore; single parallels, A. Buf-fett; German horse, Sam Moore; rings, W. M. Seller; high parallels, T. Black; tumbling, A. Buffett,

The instructor, H. A. Jones, deserved great praise and also W. W. Costin of the academy gymnasium, who acted as substitute for Mr. Jones, who sprained his ankle some time ago. The gymnasium was never in better order than it now is, or never was it conducted so

The formal opening of the art gallery took place this afternoon at 2 clock. It is estimated that about eight hundred people were present to

witness the ceremony. Dr. Borden presented his report. He said: Before introducing the lieutenant governor I shall give a short account of how we came into the possession of the beautiful art building. About fiftyfive years ago John Owens, a citizen of St. John, erected at his own expense church in the city of Portland known as Zion church. After some years he died, leaving a will in which provision was made for the church. A clause also was inserted which set aside a portion of his fortune for art. The latter bequest became the nucleus of the present art collection you see here. Some time after the affairs of the church were not running very smoothly, so Robert Reed, the sole executor of Mr. Owen's will, obtained legislation which empowered him to devote the whole of the church endowments to the purchase of pictures and to change the building. Mr. Reed was singularly fortunate in securing the services of a man eminently fitted for the enterprise. Mr. Hammond assisted Reed in obtaining these pictures which you see around you. Some were obtained in Europe and are now valuable, for they are the work of the best living artists. The history of the art school thus established is

to that of any other art school in Canada. About four years ago I opened up correspondence with Mr. Reed in relation to the transfer of the picture to Sackville. After two years of anxious negotiations the second act of egislation was obtained and the pictures transferred. With confidence in the Methodist people of the provinces, this magnificent building was erected ts cost was \$24,000 and when completed by the building in of terra cotta frieze outside the total cost will be \$25,000. Of this amount \$7,000 received. But this debt which remains is too heavy for any such school as this to carry. The exercises last year including instruction were carried on a loss of \$1,-

school of the provinces endowment is Among those who were present and took part in the opening ceremony were Lieutenant Governor Fraser, Dr. Brecken, Judge Hanington, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Dr. Lathern and Rev. S. The lieutenant governor made an excellent speech and declared

the art building opened. university convocation, the reatest event of the closing exercises, ook place tonight in Lingley hall, that hall which has so often been am important figure in Mount Allison's many graduating exercises. The following is a list of the graduates in

B. A.-Thomas Dickson Archibald, Halifax, N. S.; Daniel Busby Bayley, Elgin, N. B.; Mary Agnes Black, Der-chester, N. B.; Walter Mason Black, Dorchester, N. B.; George Miles Blak ney, Petitcodiac, N. B.; William Wilerforce Costin, Bale Verte, N. B. Roland Davidson, Tidnish, N. S.; Lillian Jane May Deinstadt, Yarmouth, N. S.; Frederick Brecken Day, Acad-Mines, N. S.; Mary Fisher Duncan, Woodstock, N. B.; Jacob Heaney, Clinton, P. E. I.; William Baldwin Jost, Barrington, N. S.; Hedley Dunpar Marr, Newton, Kings Co., N. B.; Albert Morris Sanford, Burlington, N. S.; Herbert Sinnott, Apohaqui, N. B. M. A. (In course.)-Rev. A. C. Borden, B. A., '85, B. D., '91, Halifax,

M. A. (ad eundem.)-James M. Palmer, M.A., (Univ. of N. B.), Sackville, N. B. Graduate in Divinity-Rev. Samuel

Howard, B. A., '84, Hampton, N. B. The following was the programme

5. Sir John Thompson. W. W. Costin Music. Violin Solo

Miss Dorothy Webb.
6. The Manitoba School Question. G. M. Blakney.
7. The Power of a Living Conscience. D. B. Bayley.
8. The Harmony of Nature. Miss Black.
9. The Development of the English Constitution H. A. Sinnott 10. The Via Media. A. M. Sanford Music. Waltz in A flat, op. 34. Chopin Miss W. Dick.
11. The New Woman. Miss Duncan 12. Primary Education. R. Davidson 13. The Freedom of the Press. F. B. Day 14. J. Heaney 15. Valedictory. W. M. Black III.—Master's Thesis. G. Royden.

The Glee Club. Awarded Diploma of. Conferring Degrees, Reports, etc. God Save the Queen. Merit at...

The orations, numbers 1, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 15 on the above programme, were delivered. The college Glee club and Sackville Cornet band provided the music. The Glee club was enthusiastically received and encored

Dr. Allison gave a condensed report of the proceedings of the university during the year, and after the prizes were announced he stated that Mr. Blackadar promised to give annually a prize of \$30 to be given for English, and a gentleman of Sackville promises \$1,000 if the erection of a science hall should be undertaken. The prizes in the geological department were won by H. Clegg for systematic theology (given by H. W. Webb, Halifax). The berland district prize was won by R. O. Armstrong.

Tomorrow morning the theological lecture will be delivered by Rev. A. C. Borden, M. A., of Halifax. At the alumni meeting held this afernoon the following members were elected to the board of regents: H. A. Powell, M. P.; Wm. George, Sackville Prof. Smith, Sackville; H. A. Mc Keown, St. John; Rev. Fred Wright, Halifax; Dr. Ganes Smith, Monctor Rev. Samuel Howard, Hampton, pre-

The officers of the Alumnae society are: President, Miss Ellen Reid, Am herst; secretary-treasurer, Miss Trueman, Sackville; 1st vice-president, Mrs Lovitt Crowell, Halifax; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. B. C. Borden, Sackville 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Brecken, Fredericton; Mrs. Archibald, Sackville, and Dr. Jane Heartz of Chicago we elected representatives to the board of regents. This is the first time the alumnae was ever represented.

CLASS LIST.

Psychology-Class I.: W. M. Black, Peters, Bessie Alexander, Annie Sprague, Armstrong, Toole, Walker Rowley. Class II.: Trueman, Bent, (Sanford, Flemington), W. Paterson, Laura Bigney), Foote, Wason (Geo. Seller, J. A. Hart). Passed: C. Buffett, H. P. Patterson, Jones, Lamb, Jay, Richard, Buchanan.

History of Philosophy-Class I.: Mary F. Duncan, Davidson. Class II.: F. B. Day, (Bayley and Lilian Deinstadt). Tennant, Archibald, Marr,

Heaney, Bleakney. Christian Evidences-Class I.: (Peters and Walker equal). Class II.: W. M. Black, Sanford, Flemington, (W. Patterson and Geo. Trueman), (Lilian Deinstadt and Maggie Graham and Pierce), Day, (D. Bayley and Geo. Seller and Wasson), Marr, Jost, Blakney, Laura Bigney. Passed: Tennant, J. Heaney, Sinnott, Archibald, Buchanan. Senior Mathematics-Class I.: (Bessie Alexander and C. Killam), Mary Black. Passed: Jay.

Senior German—Class I.: Bessie Alex Class H.: Lilian Deinstadt. ander. Passed: Mary Black, Archibald. Senior French—Class I.: Louise Pais-

ley. Class II.: May Jost, A. F. Buffett, Passed: Bent, Harvie, Butler, Nellie Weldon, Jones, Jardine Geology-Class I.: Bruce. Class II.: Harvie, Maggie Grahame, Toole. Pass-

ed: Douglas, Marr, Heaney. Canadian Geology-Costin Mineralogy-Class I.: Bruce. Adv. Mineralogy-Toole.

Senior Hebrew-Class II.: Jost, San-

Junior Hebrew-Class I.: Peters. Class II.: Flemington, Armstrong, Junior Mathematics-Passed: Blak-

ney, Davidson. Junior English—Class I.: Peters. Class II.: Mary Black, (W. M. Black, Mary Beharrell), Rhod strong,, (Maggie Horne, Annie Sprague), Bessie McLeod, Miss Héartz), Smith, Laura Bigney, Seeley, Agnes Chesley, Walker, Geo. Trueman. ed: Rowley, (Flemington, May Jost), H. Patterson, Bent, T. T. Black, Har-In order to maintain this art vie, (Buchanan, Wason), J. A. Hart, W. Paterson, Marr, Pierce, (Sinnott, C.

Buffett). Moyse. Junior German-Class I.: Ada Killam. Class II.: Rowley, Edna Irvine, Grace A. Paisley, Cecil Killam, Mary Beharrell, Rhoda King. Passed: C. Buffett, (Bent, Fuller), Ada Borden. Physiology-Class I.: Bessie Alex-

ander. Class II.: Maggie Graham, Davidson, J. A. Hart, Rice, C. Buffett, Embree, F. Estebrooks. Passed: Richards, D. B. Bayley Stoney, Foote, George, Heaney, Hickman. Junior French-Class I.: Alice Max-

well, May Crowell. Class II.: W. E. Rowley, Mary Daniel, Kate Robertson, Mary Behanell. Passed: A. S. En bree, (Della Archibald, T. D. Archibald), Bertha Cann. Junior Greek-Class 1.: Rogers, Class

II.: Maggie Horne, Pierce, Armstrong. (Rice, Sinnott), Davidson, Passed: Smith, Blakney, W. Paterson. Political Economy—Class Trueman, Mary Black. Class II.: Mary Behanell, Jost, Bent, H. Patterson, F B. Day, Laura Bigney. Passed: Wason, Foote, T. D. Archibald, Lamb, Hean-

Sophomore Mathematics—Class I. C. Killam, Rogers, Rhoda King. Class Webb, A. Buffett, T. T. Black, Maggie Horne, Mary F. can, Haney. Passed: Rice, Jardine, Mary Behanell, Embree, Butler, Fuller Grace Paisley. Sophomore Latin-Class I.: (Rogers

ey. Jay.

Louisa Webb). Class II.: Maggie Horne, Peters, Grace A. Paisley, Mary Black, C. Killam. Passed: Pierce, Haney, Fuller, Rice, Mary Behanell, Moyse, Smith, Jones, Walker, Costin. more Greek-Class I.: Louisa Webb. Class II.: (W. M. Black, Wason), Haney, M. Hale, (Douglas, Moyse). ssed: (Walker, Chowen), G. Seller, J. R. Seller, Buchanan, (H. Paterson W. Hale).

Chemistry-Class I.: Ada Killam, (Rogers, C. Killam), Louisa Webb, Mary F. Duncan, Class II.: T. T.Black, Maggie Horne, Maggie Graham, A. Buffett, Embree, Passed: Louisa Pais ley, Fuller, Jardine, Haney, Sinnott,

Seeley, D. B. Bayley.
Freshman Mathematics—Class I.: (M. Hale, Annie Sprague), Paisley, Dorothy Webb, Bessie Colwell, F. Es tabrooks. Class II.: Bruce, Chowen, (Avard, Steves), Hatt, W. Hale, E. Etterbrooks, Alice Sprague, Allison. Passed: Paterson, Moore, G. Johnson, Mc-Neill, Louisa Paisley, F. Hart, Seeley, Mann, Davis, Moyse

Freshman Latin—Class I.: Bessie Col-

A SURE SIGN

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Maggie Graham, James Bruce, Douglas, (Allison and Chowen). Passed: M. Hale, Hartt, Shaw, (Embree and J.

Physics-Class I.: Rowley, Annie Sprague, Ada Killam, Pugsley, Bessie Colwell. Class II.: R. E. Estabrooks, F. Estabrooks, Steeves, Avard, Alice Sprague, Moore, Dystant, McLarren, W. Hale, Sara Lutz. Passed: W. Patterson, Davis, Patterson, M. Hale, Gaetz, McNeill, Geo. Johnson, Baird, Shaw, Archibald.

Freshman English—Class I.: Bessie Colwell, Clegg, Annie Sprague, Class II.: (Hatt and Louise Paisley), (Gaetz and Steeves), Avard, Lena Rowe, Ada Killam, Pugsley, Edna Irvine, R. E. Estabrooks, (Bruce and Shaw). Passed: Chowen, M. Hale, Allison Alice Sprague, (Sara Lutz and McLarren), (F. Estabrooks and Geo. Johnson), Wood, Costin, (W: Hale and Baird) Stoney, Moore, McNeill, Davis.

English Essays (sophomore)—Class I.: Flemington, Louise Webb, Rogers, Mary Beharrell, C. Killam, Class II.: Wason, (Douglas and Moyse), W. Patterson, Maggie Graham, (Maggie Horne and Seeley), Grace Paisley, (A. Buffett, Haney, Rice), Buchanan, But-

ler, Embree, Fuller, Ca Buffett, Richard, T. Black, Jardine.
English Essays (freshman)—Class I.: Annie Sprague, Ada Killam, Hatt, Clegg, Bessie Colwell, Steeves. II.; Edna Jardine, Louise Paisley, (Chowen and Alice Sprague), Sara Lutz, E. Estabrooks, Avard, Ambrose, Davis, Bruce, Pugsley, (McNeill, Seller, Shaw), (M. Hale, Stoney), W. Hale, Tuttle, F. Estabrooks, Allison, (Gaetz, McLarren, Patterson), Moore, Fred

Elocution (sophomore)—Class I.: Flemington, Rogers, Seeley, Embree, Rice, Trueman, W. Patterson. Class II.: A. Buffett, Butler, Cecil Killam,

Smith, Bruce, Haney. Elocution (freshman)—Class I.: Bessie Colwell, R. E. Estabrooks, Annie Sprague, Pugsley, McLarren, J. Seller, Avard, Alice Sprague, (Baird and Hatt), Steeves, F. Estabrooks, Louise Paisley, Sara Lutz, McNeill, Chowen. Class II.: Patterson, Ambrose, Allison, Tuttle, Dystant, W. Hale, Geo. Johnson, Shaw, Davis, M. Hale, F. Hart.

HONORS. Senior Honors-Mathematics: W. M. Black. Junior Honors-Logic and Philoso-

phy: Armstrong, Peters, W. Seller. English: Bessie Alexander Sophomore honors — Mathematics: Cecil Killam. English: Louise Webb. Physics: T. Black, Fuller, Tole. Freshman honors — Mathematics: Morley Hale. THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Systematic theology—Class I.: Clegg. Class II.: Bayley, Jost, Seller, Am-Passed: Hickman, Marr, Tenbrose. nant. Stoney, Sanford. Biblical study+Class I.: Clegg. Class II.: Jost, Ambrose, Hickman, Stoney. Homiletics-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley,

Discipline-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley. Class II.: Jost, Ambrose. PRIZE LIST.

Sheffield mathematical scholarship (founded last year in memory of Henry A. Sheffield, B. A., of St. John), in value about \$50-W. M. Black. Five prizes of \$20 each, given Jairus Hart' of Halifax: Sophomore Latin: Alfred Rogers; Junior English: J. E. Peters; Logic and Poythology: W. M. Black; Constitutional History and Political Economy: Geo. J. Trueman; Freshman Mathematics: Morley Hale. Prizes in English essays and elocution, given by J. Wesley Smith of

Halifax: Essays (sophomore class) 1st prize, \$15, Louise Webb; 2nd prize, \$10, C. Flemington; Essays (freshman class): 1st prize, \$15, Annie Sprague; 2nd prize, \$10, Ada Killam; Elocution (sophomore class): 1st prize, \$15, C. Flemington; 2nd prize, \$10, J. M. Rice; Elocution (freshman class): 1st prize, \$15, Bessie Colwell; 2nd prize, \$10, J. Seller.

Sackville, May 29.-Today marked the close of another successful year for the university of Mt. Allison. In every respect it has been successful. The new residence has filled a long felt want and is fully appreciated by its occupants. The health of the students throughout the year was excellent. This is due in a large degree to the excellent drainage system of the new residence. The building was comfortable in every particular, and the number of resident students larger than ever before. The freshman class was the largest class since the founding of the college, and next year it is

to an end be said th most intere exercises of Sackvill it did for of admirat ed. Most their hom Mount Alli pearance. also be go spend part The libra Allison co volumes. books of r the profess time for t reference. collection supplied w furnished v The Ninetenightly, Th tific Ameri Academy, ment Stu year a lar en adde library will Prof. Hunt The resi equipment degree the of the stu ideal appro vated with to health building is the Smead warmed a The halls ments, suc reading ro M. C. A. electricity. ed parlo occupied 1 though fo small num rooms are room and cious, lofty ed, with In entire character apartment chens, par braces tw

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