

ednesday's Sun.) ainst Golding and London nast few days has been inty court was conclud After deliberating for the jury brought in 'a ot Guilty." in the case of disagreement in the case

T. Potts said there was of the jury coming to an the case of Golding and ers of the jury were dis-

s discharged from custody was allowed out on ba fixed at \$2.000, the pris-William Golding giving nizance for \$1.000, his m James Golding going el. D 0 and his couns ... for the remaining \$500. against Golding will be the next sitting of the nty Court, which will be Tuesday in August. charging Joseph London Judge Forbes gave him a advice, telling him that ed away from drink he e a pride and credit to and sister. The saloon was e to the young man and ot away from it he would e advised London to swear this poison would never his lips. The saloons e for men to stay and were ersons who drank not resting place.



WELL HILL, June 5 .- On Sun-2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. of this place completed 55 married life, the couple, who ng the village's most respected having been united in mar-June 2nd, 1852. The elderly who has just attained his 80th ing actively engaged in his voof boat builder, at which trade ticularly expert. He has now ts in his shop, all built by himready for sale. Mr. Newcomb rter member of Golden Rule Di-S. of T., of this place, now 57 d, and is a regular attendant at odist church, of which he and e are both members. Mrs. Newto is 76 years of age, takes a larly active interest in church nd retains her physical and mento a marked degree. Mr. and vcomb's married life, besides sual length, is also remarkable fact that they have reared a of eleven sons and daughters, whom are now grown to manhood anhood and all married, there aving been a death in the famboys are Herbert of New Geo. W., merchant; Wesley and D. of this place; Filbert of Mem-Robert of Malden, Mass. The ters are Mrs. Thos. Jamieson ville, A. Co.; Mrs. Chipman Smith ryville; Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Moncs. Alfred Woodworth and Mrs.) Albert Stiles of this village. ert S. Newcomb, the eldest son, be remembered, was the master er of the Rodsevelt, Peary's Arctic The elderly couple's friends here ish them many more years of and prosperity.

FINE WEATHER ATTENDS John. **ACADIA COLLEGE CLOSING** class Day Proceedings Delighted Many-Acadia Seminary Ends Successful year-Those Who Have Completed Courses-Presentation to Miss Small. ocean. The strongest evidence of the (Wednesday's Sun.) divine intention is shown in the mani-festation of Christian and an allow WOLFVILLE, June 3.-The class day exercises of Acadia Seminary have a

exercises of Acadia Seminary have a special interest for all friends and rela-tives of the fair graduates. This af-ternoon at 2.30 a large number gath-ered in College Hall, which had been decorated for the occasion with the large number gath-decorated for the occasion with the second for the occasion wi Dr. Borden of the Ladles' College, Mt class colors and flowers predominating. to listen with appreciation to theat-St. John; Dr. B. H. Eaton, Rev. T. H. Mc-Donald and wife, Herbert Estey, Fredfairs-past, present and future-of the class of 1907. The class president, Miss erictor, Miss Edith Spurden, Frederic-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Haley, Rev. F. Porter, Dr. W. E. McIntyre and Florence Eaton, gracefully presided, while the secretary, Miss Flo. E. Walker read the roll call, which was re-F. Porter, Dr. W. E. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. M. Peck, Hills-boro; Rev. Joshus Eaton, Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen; Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. T. S. Simms, Rev. Rufus Sand-ford, Miss Gertrude Philps, Mrs. Wm. Jones, W. L. Barss, Rev. W. H. Warsponded to by different members of the class with appropriate quotations re-presenting some characteristic of the ing lady named. The following the programme:

Address of welcome-President. Roll call-Secretary. Piano solo-Flossie Brown. Class history-Emma Murray, Reading-Mary Richards. Vocal solo-Lena Anderson. Class prophecy-Mary B. Peck. -Lucretia Nicho Piano solo-Joy Laurence. Valedictory-Helen Bancroft. Presentation of gifts. Class song.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrook; Miss Lannie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross, Rev. Mr. Corey, Rev. Mr. White, J. F. L. Parsons, Rev. I. A. Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, A. E. Dunlep, Rev. Al-fred Chipman and Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. A. Peck, Miss E. B. Barnaby, Rev. Horace Estabrook, Rev. M. C. Higgins, Rev. Walter V. Higgins, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Ha Seamah, Miss McKay, E. O. Temple Piers, H. H. Ayer, T. C. All of the numbers presented were much enjoyed, but the class history and E. O. Temple Piers, H. H. Ayer, I. rophecy brought forth extended ap-R., Moncton; H. B. Haney, student McGill; Mrs. A. E. McLeod, Parisho plause. The gifts presented created int, each being an indexmuch merriment, each being an index of character. The class song was ori-ginal and was sung in unison. The last verse is: "To our schoolmates and our teachers A farewell word we say, A. Tapley, of the Times, St. John, with his bride, was in Wolfville on their While our hopes are bright before us On our graduation day.

While our hopes are bright before us
On our graduation day.
May all good befall us
When we leave Acadis.
Closing of the Academy.
Horton Academy, a preparatory school for young men, occupies an important place in this educational centre. Durating the past year 97 have been enrolled in the business course..
The senior class numbers 29, 17 of whom take diplomas.
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Principal Mersereau, a native of New were artistic little souvenirs of the ser-Brunswick, reports a presperous year ession Brice D. Knott of Merigory president, presided with digitity, He welcomed the visitors and spoke of the four years of college affect and of the parting sees to some in all departments. The following is the programme preented:

onal march-Hazel Neta Kaye. Essay-Modern Invention-F. Spence Andrews, Isaac's Harbor. ture's Library-Jeffrey A. urss. Dartmouth

Miss Cecilia C. Craig. secretary called the roll." The class members, 26 of whom 10 are young women. The ab-W. Robinson, sent enes were responded for by the Class prophecy-Claire other members and were the recipients ie Verte, N. B. Valedictory - Charles A. Britten, of humerous pleasantries. After the springhilt. Address by A. E. Dunlep, B. A., T.L. given by Clarence M. Harris of Bear Springhill. Address by A. E. Dunlop, B. A., HE. Strand by Children in Harris of Disa B., Kentville; subject, Real Life. Presentation of diplomas and prizes. The Brates gold medal for excellency in public speaking was received by four years in which they were, bound Charles A. Britten. Charles A. Britten. A few changes will be made in the staff. J. E. Howe, Sherman and Foster will be succeeded by J. W. Shortilwe, Davidson and H. S. Bagnall. List of Graduate J. List of Graduate J.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7 1907

Wolf and Mrs. Alice Chipman of Ber-English-Louise Thompson, Chance Harbor, St. John. G. P. Paysant prize for efficiency in -Helen Marjorie Barnaby, St.

G. P. Paysant prize for efficiency in the reception room and invited Miss Small, their vice-principal, to join them. On her appearance the girls stood in a circle around the room, the strumental music-Joy Lawrence, Hantsport. Governer general's medal - Helen enclosed address was read and a hand-Sancroft, Digby. The Christiana St. Clair Paint scholsome brooch set with sapphires an pearls was presented to her.

arship, interest on £250 sterling-Beatrice Shand, Windsor. Beatrice Shand, Windsor. Honorable mention in French-Miss Muriel Harrington and Miss Kathleen Wortman. Honorable mention in French-Miss Guriel Harrington and Miss Kathleen Wortman. Honorable mention-Marie Bates, Isen Kelly, Eiste Estabrooks, St. and the greatest in connection with Acadia Seminary. Honorable mention Marie Bates,

The address was as follows; Our Dear Miss Small-Ofien Mava rou met with us here to spend a mory, evening, often have you called us to this room to unfold the beauties of our English literations. An eloquent adfress to the young ladies was given by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald, formerly principal of the eminary but now pastor of the Fred ricton Baptist church.

English literature, often within these A beautiful carbon copy, 40x60, of Sir walls have you taught us the truths Gallahad was presented to the school by the graduites and very gratefully from God's own Book, but today we epted by Principal De Wolf. Well we older girls remember yo A. handsome brooch of turquoise and aris was presented on a previous ocfirst appearance among us. We con fess that we thought you , stern and casion to Miss: Small by the entire as a mark of the love and strict, but now we reme

esteem in which the retiring preceptress is held. The year just closing has been a most principal DeWolf has contributed ma terially to the prosperity of the school by his wise and efficient policy of management. From his report to the govmors we learn that the total registra tion for 1906-1907 was 305. Of these 106 have been in residence and 199 regis-tered as day pupils. The number of pupils taking a prescribed course is 95.

ren and Mrs. Warren, Miss Enid Hut-chinson, Rev. H. H. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, Rev. Robert Colphis and This does not include pupils in bookceeping or stenography, wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrook, The patronage comes principally from the Maritime Provinces, but Quebec Mass., and New York are represented During the past year, 12 teachers and three pupil teachers have been em-ployed, not including the business feacher of the Academy. Of these five

are employed in the collegiate course, seven in the music department and on each in elocution, domestic science stenography and physical culture There will be few changes in the staff, though it is to be regretted that the accomplished Miss Small and the talent-

ed Prof. Emery will leave at the end of the term. The courses in physical culture and domestic science have been enlarg and a teacher's certificate from the departments will now be recognized by

Berta Marie Cleveland, Wolfville, N. 1

tion. N. S. Muriel Haire Harrington, Wolfville,

N. S. Mary Beafrice Peck, Hillsboro, N. B. Agnes Evelyn Rögers, Springhill, N.S. Minnie Julia Dewsite Sweet, Bilitown,

E. Walker, Truro, N. S. Juanita Waterbury, Wolfville, N. S. Kathleen Margarettha Wolfville, N. S. Wortman,

wishes of your Acadia Seminary girls. We shall feel it an honor if you will. SOPHOMORE MATRICULATION



*** (Wednesday's Sun.) SYDNEY, N. S., June 4 .- Two fisher the French schooner Bear

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smile our first impressions and wonder if you did not think us the most misen from naise arrived in the city last night and if you did not think us the most this maise arr chievous, unruly set ever gathered in the halls of any schoel. Many must have been the troubles that we gave you, but we gradually learned that each one of us had in you a loving. Grand B applied at the police station for lodgngs for the night. The story is that on May 20th two of them in a dory schooner on the from the Grand Banks and wandered about for sympathetic protector and friend. We three days, without food or water, unhave found that as we developed in til picked up by the American fishing schooner which was going to the Magcreased. Only when we abuse the dalens. They were landed at Pictou kindness shown us and violate the lesand last night came in by train. sons taught us are we reproved; then The men are under the protection as a loving, careful mother would the French consul, J. A. Gillies, and watch over her girls so have you cared will be forwarded to St. Pierre by the for and corrected us. As the days have steamer St. Pierre Miquelon, tomorrow gone by we have learned to appreciate Their names are Jean Baptiste Ailet more fully the privilege of living and Locis Ameri, and both are natives "liberty under law" and to realize that

of St. Malo. France. under law" is the only tru A North Sydney despatch says that morning the Gloucester schooner this plete without your presence and help Georginia, Captain Thos. McComickey for many times in reception room an arrived from the fishing grounds. gymnasium room have you led in our McComickey reports that yes-Captain terday morning when fishing about 30 Our lessons under your teaching have miles off the coast, two men named been a pleasure of which we have Caleb Goodwin and William Goodwin, never tired. Not facts alone have been deserted the schooner, taking with taught, but the beauty of true Christhem a new dory and a compass. Capt. tian living has been impressed upon McComickey says the same two men

private and left the Gloucester schooner Mabel D. home talks you have aided us to live Hines, at Canso, May 18, and he betruer lives until gradually we have lieves they have deserted so on differ taken to ourselves Tennyson's motto ent occasions before. William Good-"The truth against the world," and win, he states, left no less than four now we hope that all of us agree "There is nothing so royal as truth." vessels since November

last. Our lessons in "service" and "charity" A man named McInes was arrested a have impressed upon our hearts that Glace Bay today charged with an as-"Drue worth is in being not see sault on another man named Morgan We have come to understand the near Deaman's Curve, two deaths haveauty of our teaching. Honor is more ing already taken place there winde than honesty, and we feel sure that as we go from under your care our lives suspicious circumstances and a number of men have been robbed and beaten: ist be more honorable in word, deed The place is a favorite loafing place of

and thought by having had the privias tough a gang as can be found outlege of your companionship and teach side of the penitentiary, whose favor ing during the two years of our school ite pastime is waylaying and robbing they are not particular as to the man-

We deeply regret that you have deemed it best to leave our school, and agree that we can ask no higher quali-fication in her who succeeds you that ner of silencing their victims. Saturday night an Englishman wa waylaid and robbed there, rendered unneation in her who succeeds you than that, although bearing another name, she may be another Miss Small. Words cannot express our thanks for all that you have done for us intellectually, morally and spiritually, and we heartily congratulate those who may be under your care in the future. onscious and placed between the rails.



the government that were in the in-(Wednesday's Sun.) terests of those who earn their living A fine steam ferryboat, to take the place of the old sail and scull scow, by the sweat of their brow. Then there s the development of the Cumberland was launched from the Flewelling shipyards at sharp five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the event was one of great interest to hundreds of people from both sides of the rives, as well as a large number who attended from the

For years persons from Rothesay to Gondola Point, when wishing to cross the river have had to blow on a tin fog horn and await the convenience of a captain with a scow that was propelled by sculls, oars or sail. The system of conveyance was slow and uncertain. The talk of a new ferry service has been before the residents of the district for a long time, and it finally reached a point where a company was formed and work to build a side wheel steam ferryboat was decided on. The ship yard chosen was that at Clifton, and the veteran builder, Wm. Cronk was given the job. The designer of the craft was Councillor Harry Gilbert of

Rothesay, and he and the builder were showered with congratulations yeste day. The new passenger steamer is staunch craft. She will have a light draft suitable for the work expected of

Shortly war noon numerous from miles beyond the ship yard began to arrive, the old scow ferry with sail

and scull made frequent trips from the south shore, taking St. John folks to the fete and finally the steamer Hamp ton arrived with a large number of excursionists from Rothesay and other districts, many being from St. John. A section of the fire department's or chestra from St. John furnished music. A large barn near the shipyard was onverted into a refreshment parlor, while on all sides attendants worked drunks, and if they meet resistance the different games to be found at the

country picnic. The hundreds of fine looking ladies de Tuesday, June 4th, as a holiday, and the shores of the shipyard and che He was barely able to drag himself off adjoining fields was transformed from boilers from the Matheson Company the track, when a car went thundering the customary quiet to a picturesque Starting of the stort of was within ten minutes of five o'clock inches of water. when the crowds rushed towards the

coal mines, and among other things is this present step towards easy communication between the shores and he hoped it would be taken advantage of by the people. Dr. Pugsley referred to the valley ailway project, which he had succeeded in interesting MacKenzie and Mann in, saying that he had consulted with the engineer sent down to spy out the land, and it had been talked over that instead of stopping at Westfield the line could cross the river to the parish

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of Kingston, thence to Rothesay to join the I. C. R. The people on the Clifton side of the river have never had rail facilities, but if this proposed road crossed the river they would have the facilities that they do now enjoy. It looked as if he was to be the representative of St. John city and county, but while looking after the wellfare of that constituency he would be glad to do all in his power for Kings county.

Dr. Pugsley closed his speech amid cheers from the crowd.

E. S. Carter then announced to the assemblage that the result of the voting contest had been that the new would be called the "Premier Cheers followed this anno A few minutes after that the wedges under the ways were driven in, as the boat moved slowly down Mrs. Harry Gilbert broke a bottle of wine over the prow, saying, "I christen

Premier." The crowd cheered, the band played a lively march, and under the strings of flags about a hundred persons enjoyed the sensation of feeling the craft slip gracefully into the water and without the aid of a tug dropped anchor about a hundred yards off shore.

The old scow ferry under command of Captain Gilbert sailed alongside and in gala attire and gentlemen friends after a few trips safely landed those The boat is owned by the Clifton Steamship Co., and will receive her scene. The band discoursed music, and the professional barker should through West St. Jahn The Company of the megaphone where hundreds could get games and refreshments, but it to guard and will draw two feet six

The managing committee are Coun

cillor Harry Gilbert, O. W. Wetmore

She was designed by Councillor bank of the river, all games were Harry Gilbert and was constructed by Clifton builder, Wm.

NEY GIVEN RECEPTION AT CHATHAM HE TELLS OF ROAD RACE

ATHAM, June 4 .- Albert Downey, Chatham runner, who took second in the Portland Y. M. A. of of John seven mile road race, re ed Saturday night and was given nthusiastic reception by the mem-of the Y. M. C. A. A party conng of about twenty of the boys he runner at Chatham Junction congratulated him on his success. ney's description of the race was ws: "The men started away at awful clip, almost like a quarter Stubbs, the winner, , and ig led. I kept with the bunch. ut two miles out Stirling was run by my side when he dropped like I thought he was hurt, but out afterwards he had up. At the finish Stubbs led by it 200 yards. He is a dandy, and t's a fact. The worst part of the was the crowding of autos and ycles, to say nothing of horses and zons on to the track."

the return journey from the juncthe party accompanying Downey e greeted by the lieutenant gover-Mr. Tweedle, with characteristic rosity, said he would donate a dal to the winner of a distance race the field day sports to be held here orthy under the auspices of the V-

Charles W. Allen, River John, N. S.; Walter DeW, Barss, Dartmouth, N. S.; Charles A. Britten, Springhill, N. S.; A. Wylie Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Roble M. Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Clarence L. Colburn, Oxford Junction, N. S.; Frank L. Faulkner, Sackville, M. S.; Clarence M. Lingley, Town Plot, N. S.; G. Holland Lounsbury, Freder-ioton, N. B.; James S. McLeod, Char-lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-Net M. S. State Mare-State G. Holland Lounsbury, Freder-ioton, N. B.; James S. McLeod, Char-lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-Very pleasant occasion, closed with the Charles W. Allen, River John, N. S.; lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-ters, Wolfville, N. S.; William E. Mel-very pleasant occasion closed with the

lor, Cornwallis, N. S.; Ira A. Morland, East Chester, N. S.; William A. Mor-reil, Tryon, P. E. I.; W. Ceell Murray, Springhill, N. S.
Presented Comedy.
On Saturday the French students of the Seminary presented to a good sizlor, Cornwallis, N. S.; Ira A. Morland, class "yell."

the Seminary presented to a good siz-ed audience, the comedy, "The Barbier de Seville." a drama of love and intri-

gue in the 18th century. It is a duel of Be ours, the nobler life and an objection

COURSE.

town, N. S. PIANOFORTE COURSE.

and humorous side of the future told N. B.

ART COURSE FOR CERTIFICATE. Emma Grey Murray, Wolfville, N. S. DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE FOR

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Alumnae Re-union One of the most interesting event

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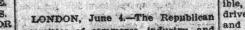
the new Jerusalem are so glowingly depicted. The tremendous significance of the human life is seen only in its future, but the present is most important. Man, standing alone, is nothing. His fue significance is found only by link-ing himself with the Almighty. We are fellow workmen with God and thus able to make the engine dash headlong across the continent or the giant steamship cleave its way through the

Helen Bancroft, Acaciaville, N. S. Marion Bancroft, Acaciaville, N. S. Amy Rood Kelly, North Sydney, C. B. Mary Evelyn Slack, Windsor, N. S. Minnie Julia DeWolfe Sweet, Bill- Lewis, preparatory; Jeannette Ingraham, special.

Wherever your work may call

we assure you that you have the best





committee of commerce, industry and YEAR: PIANOFORTE. Lena Dell Anderson (completing work in theoretical branches), Digby, N. S. Florence Belle Brown (completing work in theoretical branches), Church Structure data Sir Oliver Lodge. J.L.Hughes replying on behalf of the delegates, en-darsed what Sir Oliver Lodge had said Ad. Hanlon, Hooper and Deherty. about greater liberty required for teachers in this country, especially in regard to young children. In regard

street, Cornwallis, N. S. Tuicretia Florence Nicholson (complet-ing work in theoretical branches, Char-iottetown, P. E. I. CERTIFICATE OF ADMISSION TO RECEASS. CONTOMORE CLASS. CONTOMORE CLASS. CONTOMORE CLASS. They asked what the city could pro-

y vide in the way of free site, and ex-emptions. A communication was also received from McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson intimating that firm in-BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 4.-Harry Geary, a man about forty years old, yomited up a live lizard in this city yesterday. It was fully four inches long. He does not know, when he swaltended enlarging its business and ask ing for certain privileges. The whole lowed it. matter was referred to a committee of

the whole.

DROPPED DEAD IN CAR

HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM Found Out How to Feed Herself

sion of water works. From the cor-respondence it may be judged that the Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly ex-hausted and worn out, physically and mentally. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual and unless they are well fed and fed upon property selected food, it is natural that the schould run down.

that they should run down. A little woman teacher in Mich., who has been teaching regularly for a num has been teaching regularly for a link ber of years, has always found herself bioreauchily exhausted at the end of the esseion, until within the last year, she has made use of Grape-Nuts food with

has made use of Grape-Nuts food with manager of the Scott street branch of the result that she closed the year as the Ontario Bank, dropped dead in a College street car this afternoon. He was seventy years old, unmarried, and a robust, healthy, strong, vigorous woa robust, healthy, strong, vigorous wo-man, having gained in weight from 90 pounds to 128; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly com-ment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is stiributed, for in the years past, living or ardinary food, she has almost brok-

on ordinary food, she has almost brok-eh down before the school year closed,

ST STEPHEN, N. B., June 4 .-- A eh'down before the school year closed. whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evi-dence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres, "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. ST STEPHEN, N. H., June 4.-A min which are in bush country and serious fire is reported from Moone's Mills this evening. One of the land marks of the place was the antidibbon homestead. The fire started in the barn this evening and all the huildings were destroyed, together with nearly all the contents. ST STEPHEN, N. H., June 4.-A min which are in bush country and into easy to sec. CASTORIZA. Bears the Bignature of the kind You Have Aways Bough

FOR EARL GREY stopped for the great event was about the veteran Cronk. Ron. Dr. Pugsley's Speech

city.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, late premier of the and Stanley Wetmore with E. S. Cart-FREDERICTON, N. B., June 4.-The regular monthly meeting of the province, was on the deck of the new er secretary. City Council was held this evening. boat and when introduced to the large It is very It is very probable that Capt. Gil-The full board was present. The mayor gathering, was greeted with loud ap- bert Wetmore will command her, and she will ply between Rothesay, Clifton stated that he had met the Lieutenant plause.

The full board was proceed and the Lieutenant stated that he had met the Lieutenant Governor while here and the latter had informed him that the Governor Gen-eral would visit here August 13th, and asked the city corporation to take ac-thought that it might be desirable for asked the city corporation to take ac-tion with regard to receiving his excel-thought that it might be desirable for lency. The plan mapped out by the governor and which seemed most feas-ible, was that Earl Grey might be

driven about the city in the morning, who was also a native of Kings county, and in the afternoon given an address it was to his surprise that he was preand reception at the Opera House, and sented with a strong requisition urging DIPLOMA. Rita Blanche Murraz, Chester, N. S. CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY FOR WORK DONE IN SENIOR YEAR: PIANOFORTE. YEAR: PIANOFORTE. The State and the colonial education of the colonial educatio St. John and Kings county were almost identical, it was best that he should

accept the namination. A communication was read from There are wharves to show along the river, the woodsman's act, and many other things that have been done by

There was a vating contest for the

The steamer Hampton had a large

In the evening there was a bean sup-

per and a dance in the Masonic Hall,

crowd of spectators on board.

which was largely attended.

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For selling the most votes the following received watches: Master Rathburn, Miss Carmical, Master Stewart

Saunders and Master Fraser.



OTTAWA, Ont., June 4 .- F. Graham, MONCTON, N. B., June 4-The whole conductor; J. A. Lightman, brakeman, members of the crew of the Grand Trunk train which killed Alexander to aid and encourage the building of A communication was received from Donald Fraser and Sons asking for the citys corporation in their endeayor to get a railway siding and for extenechon last Friday in a collision at a street railway in this city which, Beatty's Station, were arrested in Ot- owing to the rapid increase in the poptawa today and will be placed on trial. Engineer H. Champness of the crew. upon whom it is alleged the chief blame garded as an absolute necessity.

for the accident rests, cannot be found. The Citizens' Band has been granted The proceedings were taken on in- four hundred dollars by the city counstructions from the grown attorney at cil and is to give twenty free open-air Parry Sound: There have been two concerts during the summer in return cases recently in which trainmen were arrested for lives lost in wrecks. One was the Guelph and the other the Myr-the issue of bonds to the evient of the wreck. In both the previous cases sixty thousand dollars, four per cent men were concheted and are now serv-ing sentences. The activity of the of-six per cent bonds which fell due yesficials in bringing home responsibility terday.

TORONTO, June 4.-W, H. Smith, manager of the Scott street branch of due to the railway commission which mer's house at Coverdale yesterday, has been investigating wrecks, report- entails a loss of two thousand dollars, ing the circumstances to the provincial there being no insurance. The resid-crown officers and criticising them for ence, which was an old homestead, was not taking criminal proceedings. The Beatty's Station accident was due out-buildings were saved.

to the train running past a station where it should have stopped. The at twenty dollars, and a half-dozen conductor says he was new to the road and depended on the brakeman to tell the Hotel Brunswick. The artists him when they were approaching the were taken from a room guest. stations, which are in bush country and

TORONTO, June 4 .- The convention of South Ontario Liberais at Whitby today nominated F. L. Fowke, exmayor of Oshawa, for the Dominion parliament. The convention was large and unanimous.

