## CLOSING RECEPTION OF ALBERT GRAMMAR SCHOOL DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Hopewell Hill, June 24—The at home of the graduating class of the Albert county Grammar school, which has been looked forward to with much interest, was held in the assembly hall of the Consolidated school building at Riverside last evening, and was a grand success in every way, there being a large attendance. There was a splendid programme of entertainment, and an opportunity for social enjoyment that was much appreciated, all combining to wike the function one of the best in the history of the school. Some 300 invitations had been issued and nearly that many were present. The room was very tastefully decorated with festoons and school banners in the class colors—blue and old gold, and presented a handsome appearance. The programme cards were also very artistically gotten up, with the different numbers, names of the graduates, class motto, etc., printed in gold on blue ground. Miss Wier, the vice-principal, assisted the graduates in receiving, and Mr. Marr, the principal, presided over the entertainment, which opened at the conclusion of the reception and included the following numbers: Instrumental solo by Miss Jennie Prescott; vocal solo, In an Old Fashioned Town, by Rev. Mr. Morgan; solo, A June Morning, by Mrs. F. Peacock; class prophecy, by Miss Frances Rogers, of the graduating class; solo, A Perfect Day, by Mr. Morgan; scenes from The Merchant of Venice. The programme was added to by encores, the performers being compelled to respond to the insistent call of the audience.

Mrs. Peacock, who is a former Albert county girl, and possesser of a rich and well trained voice, gave for an encore, Mary of Argyle, which was very pleasing indeed. Mr. Morgan, who is a finished singer, sang for his first encore, Dear Little Girl, and for the second, Carry Me Back to Old Virginy, the refrain being a quartette, in which Mr. Morgan, Misses Jennie and Susie Prescott, and Mr. Brydon took part, and which was finely rendered.

The class prophecy by Miss Rogers, which was in verse, was very nicely delivered, and elicited ma

Company of the compan

"New dreams for old!

New for old!"

Many have long in my heart been lying,
Faded, weary, and cold.

All of thems all, would I give for a new
one.

For I am here, half-way of my journey, Here with the old! All so old! All so old! And the best heart with death is at

(London Daily Maff),

We have already urged the need for the prompt grant of some distinguishing mark to our honored wounded, who have returned from the front, and for medals for such service as six months in the trenches, the operations of the original expeditionary force, work in merchantmen which have been engaged by enemy submarines and the like. Mr. Asquith said on Wednesday that "it was not considered that the time had arrived for the issue of service medals, but he had every sympathy with the suggestion that those who had been wounded or invalided out of the service should receive recognition. The whole question was still under consideration." No very long or elaborate deliberation is required, but only a little sympathy. In the South African war medals were given iffteen months after the first shots had been fired. Why not follow the precedent?

fresh?"
"Well, ma'am, I'll tell you about that.
The hens that laid 'em don't furnish any
guarantee; I have to take the farmer's word for it that they are, just the same as when I sell you a can of corn. The label says that corn is inside the can but you've got to open the can yourself to find out. I wouldn't bet a nickel on it, myself."

"You ought not to say that, dad. He may have some good points that you have overlooked."

"No chance. I mopped up the floor with him just now and he didn't even make a good mop."—Kansas City Journel

thing."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But that fact doesn't justify some of us in being proud of how little we know."

Washington Star.

"Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?"
"No, but I've seen lots of them that ought to be."—Chicago Herald.

## SKETCHES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

PRESENTERIAN ASSEMBLY

The Assembly Standard and Standard

daughters, two sons, two brothers, two sisters and his mother, who is now over ninety years old. The daughters are Mrs. William Wheeler, Sackville; Mrs. L. J. Walker, Truro. The sons are Clarence and Norman of Taunton, Mass. The brothers are Albert P. Snowdon of Sackville and Arthur Snowdon of Point de Bute. The sisters are Mrs. Sanford Sears of Sackville and Mrs. John Tracy of Dorchester. Mass.

# THREE MARITIME SOLDIERS AWARDED

Koenig Was Damaged

Copenhagen. Denmark, June 22, via London, 3-49 p. m.—According to the Ribe Stifts-Tidende, the German battleship Koenig, damaged in the naval battle of May 81, has been docked at Kiel.

She—I wish you wouldn't sing.

He—I thought you were fond of music.

She—I am.



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should not be without
it. Get some now. In Crops in the Maritime Provinces have seldom looked better at this time of the year than they do now. The grass crop is particularly heavy. But farmers no doubt would welcome a little less rain and a little more sunshme. Too much rain seriously interferes with the proper growth of potatoes and vegetables and tends to injure the grain crops.

Reports from other sections of Canada would indicate that we have not suffered more from cold and wet to date than Ontario and the west. There has been altogether too much rain in Ontario and the farmers have been somewhat troubled, although they believe that the

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