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was held Saturday morning from her
late residence, 24 Pond street, to the
Cathedral, where solemn requiem
high mass was celebrated by Rev.
Simon Oram, with Rev. A. P. Allen,
deacon, and Rev. Raymond McCarthy
sub-deacon. Rev. W. M. Dries was
master of ceremonies and Rev. E.
A. LeBlanc gave the final absolution.
The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Footley

FUNERALS.
The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Footley

ment took place in the new Catholic
cemetery.
The funeral of Mrs. Jane Everett
took place Saturday afternoon from the
residence of her sister, Mrs. J. D.
Landry, 136 Leinster street, to the
Cathedral where service was conduct-
ed by Rev. Raymond McCarthy. Inter-
ment was made in the old Catholic
cemetery. The pallbearers were Hon.
R. J. Ritchie, M. D. Sweeney, John C.
Ferguson, Richard O'Brien, Thomas
M. Burns and H. Turner.
The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Garmet
took place Saturday morning from her
late residence, Main street, to St.
Peter's church, where requiem high
mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward
Scully, C. S. S. R. Interment was
made in the new Catholic cemetery.
Many spiritual bouquets and beautiful
floral offerings were received. Rela-
tives were pallbearers and inter-
ment was made in Fernhill.

The Sixth Sermon In The New Series

Rev. Dr. Morison Introduces
Some Famous Seventeenth
Century English Preachers,
and Speaks of the Crown
for the Man Who Falls.

Before a large congregation in the
First Presbyterian Church, West St.
John, yesterday, Rev. Dr. J. A.
Morison preached the sixth sermon in
the new series, in which he introduces
some famous seventeenth century Eng-
lish preachers, and speaks of the
crown for the man who falls.

Dr. Morison said, in part:
In a curious old volume printed in
the city of London in the year of our
Lord 1683, containing sermons by the
great preachers of seventeenth cen-
tury England, there are a number of
"Mr. Lye's Summary Rehearsals at
the conclusion of the last Morning
Exercise at All-hallows, Lombard
Street." To the antiquarian, this vol-
ume has an interest and value all its
own. To the present-day preacher,
this queer old book is also appealing,
though for an entirely different reason.
Containing, as it does, discourses by
such men as Mr. Calamy and Dr.
Manton and Mr. Baxter, and Mr.
Beerman and Mr. Venning, and other
notable theologians of that day, this
volume provides a fine example of the
type of sermons of that age. Aside
from the light cast by them upon such
civil and ecclesiastical and national
conditions as prevailed at that time,
merely regarded from the standpoint
of plain pulpit speaking they are un-
surpassed.

Thus, for example, Mr. Lye's ser-
mon on the text (Rev. 2: 17): "To
him that overcometh, will I give to
eat of the hidden manna, and will give
unto him a white stone, and in the
stone a new name written, etc.," he
says: "Believers are all a generation
of conquerors; all conquerors; they
are like the sons of the kings. But
some believers are more conquerors
than others, some that lay anti-
Christ on his back, such as our Lord
the devil in his own bow, that stand
out against Satan's greatest batteries,
that turn his cannon on himself, and
cut off the head of that Goliath with
his own sword; these are something
more than conquerors." "But how,"
he asks, "come believers to be thus
conquerors?" And among other ways
to attain this end, he declares they
must "study well the Book of Books,
to discover the saint's duty and priv-
ilege and God's care and providence
over the church. . . . familiarize
the Cross of Christ, by daily expecta-
tion of it, and do not say 'I sit as a
queen and shall see no sorrow.'"
Let your love abound by opposition,
that becomes a martyr's spirit indeed,
that the wind bloweth in it, and in
the face, let that blow up more of the
blood into thy face; let it warm thee
more. . . . Esteem duty above
safety. . . . Indulge not the least
sin, else they will never be a con-
queror; that man that will not lay
down his lust for Christ will never lay
down his lust for Christ. Sin is heaped
like the devil—let him go in but one
paw, let him but get in his head, he
will quickly get in the whole body. If
you would avoid the sin, avoid as

OBITUARY.

Miss Annie L. Foshay.
Lower Juniper, April 10.—The death
of Miss Annie Lawrence Foshay,
which occurred at an early hour this
morning has thrown the entire com-
munity into mourning, the deceased
lady having been one of the most high-
ly respected and oldest residents of
this place. Miss Foshay had reached
the advanced age of eighty-four years
and up until about a year ago had
been in the enjoyment of good health
and took an active part in the life
of the village.

She was a member of the Anglican
church here and could always be de-
pendent on to do her share of the
work of the parish.
She is survived by a nephew, John
W. Foshay, with whom she made her
home, and two grand-nephews, Wil-
liam of this place and Sylvester S. of
St. John.

The funeral will be held this (Mon-
day) afternoon. Interment will be
made in the Church of England bury-
ing ground.
Albert McWha.
St. Stephen, April 11.—Albert M.
McWha entered into rest Saturday
evening at the home of his sister, Mrs.
Robert Nixon, on Prince William
street, after a protracted illness. He
was twenty-five years of age, the son
of the late George R. McWha, and had
a wide circle of friends and acquaint-
ances. Though not among the most
robust of our young citizens, he was
among the first to respond to the call
of King and Country, and was the third
man to enlist in St. Stephen in the
12th Battalion on August 12th, 1914.
He went overseas with the now famous
First Contingent, and with his com-
rades was transferred to the 10th
Battalion, with which he saw active ser-
vice in France. He was wounded in
the leg and arm at Festubert, May
22nd, 1916, and was invalided to Eng-
land and then to Canada. After some
time in hospital, he served two ses-
sions as fish warden on the Lepreau
River, but falling health compelled re-
tirement from labor some months ago.
"Bill," as he was familiarly known,
made many friends and had won the
esteem of all, his death being much
regretted. Three sisters, Mrs. Rich-
mond Wilson, Mr. Robt. Nixon and
Miss Margaret McWha, survive, and
ministered to his wants in his final
illness. They have the sympathy of
all in their bereavement. The funeral
services will be held at the home of
Mr. Nixon, Monday afternoon, at 2
p. m. Archdeacon Newham officiating.
At the request of the deceased, the
funeral will not be of a military char-
acter. A wife and child also survive.

Parker McLaughlin.
St. Stephen, N. B., April 11.—Word
was received yesterday of the death
of Parker McLaughlin, formerly of
this town, which took place at the
Military Hospital in Calgary, Alta.
Mr. McLaughlin was a native of St.
Stephen and was about forty years
of age. He was a veteran of the
South African war and also took part
in the last great war, going over with
a Western Battalion. His remains
will be brought here for burial.

RAILWAY SHOPS IN RUSSIA MUST WORK FULL TIME

Soviet Government Gives
Stay on Job or Pay Penalty.
Notice to Workers — Must

London, April 8.—(The Associated
Press.)—The Russian Soviet govern-
ment has threatened to put the work-
shops of the northern railways under
martial law to put an end to what it
calls the "crime" of the workers in
wasting time in holiday-making, ac-
cording to a wireless message from
Moscow. The government asserts
that 1,000 working days were thus
lost in one month and that "the rail-
way men are arranging to have two
days of idleness each week at a time
when millions of people are hunger-
ing and when it is impossible to
transport bread, owing to lack of rail-
way engines." It notifies the idlers
that they will either have to make
up for the time "of which the repub-
lic has been robbed" or receive full
penalty under martial law.

The message issued by the govern-
ment is headed "Shame comrades,"
and declares that Russia cannot await
salvation from foreigners but must
fight her own internal blockade in
order to "end the ruinous condition
of things, conquer hunger and save
the Soviet Republic."

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SEED INSPECTOR HERE.
W. L. Black, seed inspector for the
Dominion Agricultural Department,
spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Black
will be busy for the next two months
inspecting timothy and clover seed
throughout the province prior to the
spring seeding.

much as you can the very parings of
his nail."
These were the days of plain and
pointed speech in the pulpit, and for
this the preacher sometimes paid with
his neck.

The accusation brought against the
minister of the church at Pergamum,
as we read in Revelation II, 14, 15,
that he had a few people in his church
who held to false doctrine and had
been led into sin owing to the fact,
as implied, that he had not quite done
his whole duty in making war upon
these evils, can scarcely be charged
against this Mr. Lye, who preached at
All-hallows, Lombard street, in the
year 1683. Like the world's greatest
playwright, who a century before, had
declared:

"Pill sin, gathering head,
Shall break into corruption."
Mr. Lye believed in striking at the
root of the evil and laying it low.
Men change, but man changes not.
The same old-time sins are with us
still. Some sermons don't suit every-
body, but when the preacher speaks
of "temptation," he addresses his
message to all his hearers, for all are
subject to temptation. Temptation,
like pain and death, is a universal ex-
perience. No place or state is ex-
empted from temptation. St. Anthony,
seeking to shun temptation, fled from
the city, but he testified that the
temptations of the desert were worse
than those of the city, and the De-
cameron of Boccaccio brings the same
tale from that villa outside the city
of Florence whither the poet and his
comrades betook themselves to avoid
the plague. But if this text breathes
a word of rebuke and warning, it also
speaks a word of encouragement to
those who earnestly try to resist their
temptations and to overcome them.
The promise is "I will give him a
new stone, and upon the stone a new
name written." Does not this assure
all serious souls that the new name
of what they desired to be will at
last be given them. "Forasmuch as it
was in thine heart to build an house
for my name thou didst well that it
was in thine heart," so did I desire
comfort his servant David who all his
life never built the house of his de-
sires. What was in his heart—this
purpose—his intention—his desire—
though unfulfilled, was accepted of
Heaven. So is it here. The new
name—the name of that which you
desired to be—shall be at last writ-
ten upon your breast. For He who
knows your failures also is acquainted
with your temptations, and great is
His mercy to the children of men.

"All I aspired to be
And was not comforts me,
All men ignored in me,
This I was worth to God,
Whose wheel the pitcher shaped."
Next Sunday Rev. Dr. Morison will
deliver the seventh sermon in the new
series.

POLICE COURT CASES SATURDAY

Greater Part of Session Taken
up With Prosecution of
Prohibition Violations —
Dispute Settled With Apol-
ogy.

As is very often the case, the great
part of the day in the police court
Saturday was taken up with the pro-
secution of cases arising from viola-
tions of the Provincial Prohibition
Act. Albert Arsenault was allowed to
go on a suspended sentence for steal-
ing a bottle of brandy from the S. S.
Empress of France, and fined \$20. for
drinking in public.
Frank LaRocque paid \$20. for drink-
ing in the Union Depot, and Lewis
Reid paid a like amount for the pri-
vilege of drinking on the Main Street
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