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RECENT DEATHS

DANIEL N. VANWART,

Well Known Charlotte Street Grocer, Died on Saturday Night.

Daniel Nelson Vanwart, of the firm of Vanwart Brothers, grocers, died his home on Charlotte street, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening after an illness of less than one week. His death ame as a blow to his family, and his umerous friends, many of whom were scarcely aware of his sickness. Vanwart was stricken down on months, was the youngest daughter of onday evening with a severe attack Eliza E. and the late James Emery. erysipelas, which in a short time She graduated from the High School developed into paralysis of the brain, four years ago and had since lived at using him to suffer greatly up to home. While her death was not unexthe time of his death. He was 55 pected, it has cast a gloom over her years of age and leaves a widow and large circle of friends, with whom she one son, Roy A., who is employed as bookkeeper for the firm. Mrs. Van- was very clever, and during her High wart was a daughter of the late James | School course was proficient in all her bister, at one time one of the lead- studies. Her bright and sunny manner ng painters in St. John. Mrs. Emma won her friends wherever she went, larke, widow of the late Rev. J. and much sympathy is expressed for esley Clarke, is a sister, and John her sorrowing relatives and compan-

Vanwart of the grocery firm is a ions. brother of deceased. The late Mr. Vanwart was born on Mrs. Rev. Howard H. Roach receivwent to Helena, Montana, over 25 of his brother's illness, and found him ears ago, where he was engaged in suffering from anaemia. nining with his uncle, Coles P. Van-

wart. He was there almost a year, the Roach family, of which the other and used to tell many interesting tories about his experiences in travelling to Salt Lake City in a stage cosch, during which journey two chinamen were frozen to death. He came back to St. John and work-

for a short time in the factory before starting up a small grocery store, which is still in existence on City road. Later he removed to Dock street and from there to Charlotte street, where he went into a little shop near his late residence. In two years' time he took his brother into partner-After a time they moved into store formerly occupied by W. A. Magee, but soon built on the opposite Having bought the Livingone estate, they erected their present uilding. Subsequently they bought

lick's drug store is situated, and in St. John. here John W. Vanwart now lives. The late merchant enjoyed the lendship of a vast circle of people, not only in St. John, but along his me-river, and in Boston. His flove or travel took him to Europe a short ness he planned a whole year's jour-

The funeral will be held from his

ACADIA COLLEGE.

Closing Exercises are Being Largely Attended.

Rev. Calvin Goodspeed of Toronto, **Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon**

Yesterday.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 29 .- The graduating recital in music at Acadia Seminary of Miss Gertrude Henderson, piano, of Andover, N. B.; Miss Fraulein Price, piano, of Parrsboro, and Miss Nina Shaw of Avonport, elocution, took place on Wednesday evening in Alumnae hall, which was filled with friends of the performers. The programme included selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Drewey, and were all skilfully rendered and showfor some time been living with her ed much careful training and grasp of highest appeal to conscience and the principal ones are contained in those son-in-law. She was the mother of technique. Miss Shaw gave with eight children: Lemuel of Newtown, good effect, Lady Joselyn's Defence Kings Co., Fletcher W. of Boston, and the Old Clock on the Stairs. Herbert C. of Vancouver, Mrs. John On Friday evening Alumnae hall was

line of Barrington, N. S., Mrs. J. G. terested audience to listen to the re-Trimble of St. John, Mrs. J. F. Mc- cital of Miss Edith Spurden, piano, of into the Divine purpose so as to ad-Leod of Wollaston, Mass., and the late Fredericton, and Miss Frances Burditt of Middleton in voice. From the opening number, "Dear Child of Bond-The death occurred at her home, 58 Elliott row, Sunday morning, of Miss ence gave the closest attention and Helen Emery, aged 21 years. Miss the whole performance reflected the Emery, who had been sick for two greatest credit upon the young ladies and upon Prof. Maxin and Miss Archelegant bouquets were presented to the fair graduates. Miss Spurden was the mal reception was held at which the

gratulations of a host of friends. During this commencement week Wolfville, the seat of the Baptist edu- tion, and influences eternal destiny. cational institutions, Acadia College, with its affiliated schools, Acadia Seminary and Horton Collegiate Academy, occupies a prominent place in the large audience. thoughts of thousands in these lower the old Vanwart homestead in the par- ed a despatch yesterday forenoon from ens, and the affection for the schools provinces. As the constituency widhe of Kars, Kings Co., where he spent her husband in Worcester. Mass, stat-deepens, the yearly gatherings in-

is early childhood. Coming to St. ing that his brother, may have crease in numbers and enthusiasm, so that the town is taxed to its utmost to accommodate the many visitors who receipt of news to accommodate the many visitors who take part in these educational festivities. The beauty of the natural sur-This death makes the first break in roundings of this classic town can members are Mrs. Ashley Harrison of of scenery, the wealth of verdure, Maugerville; Howard H., and another the profusion of orchard bloom, are the Furness liner Florence, docked at bers were strongly of the opinion that all at their best now, and assist ma- the Pettingill pier, Saturday evening. terially in keeping alive the affection It is a wonder they were not killed, for "alma mater," and loyalty to her The death of John Haley took place welfare, that yearly brings back so

yesterday afternoon at his residence, year Acadia attracts more than usual which they were at work. The men attention on account of the brave efforts of her constituency to bring the Britain street, and Wm. Goodwin, second forward movement to a successful termination and thus place the side. affiliated schools on a sure basis. This, by the strenuous efforts of Dr. Troter and the generous gift by Rockefeller, is certainly assured, and the time is not far distant when the burden of debt will be removed and in-

creased facilities be provided for the vouth of the provinces. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday morning in assembly gave way and down went the materihall of the college, which was packed and wisdom of the cultured and educated people of the maritime provinces. This year the management were fortunate in securing the Rev. Prof. Calvin Goodspeed, D. D., of McMaster University, to deliver the address. This gentleman is well known as an em-

preacher of rare originality, a deep thinker with a keen insight into the mysteries of the spiritual life. He was born in Andover, N. B., and is a graduate of the University of N. After serving as principal of the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, he took a theological course at Newton, after which he became pastor of the Baptist Church at Woodstock, Ont., remaining there for five years. then became professor of the Woodstock College, which he left to accept the pastorate of the Zion Church at Visitor. About twelve years ago he was called to the chair of systematic

theology in McMaster University, To ronto. He received the honorary de-Maxin, was especially good. The

hymns for the occasion were, "Oh, Worship the King," "Mighty God, while Angels Bless Thee," "O Jesus, King, Most Wonderful." Miss Archer of the seminary sang the "Ninety and Nine" with much expression and sweetness, and the Commencement Chorus gave "Hark! Hark! Angelic Voices Singing." Dr. Goodspeed announced as his sub few applications and you are given ject Christian Strength, founded on I. satisfactory evidence that a continua-Cor., 16, 13. The first condition of this

strength is in that alertness expressed in the exhortation, "Watch ye." It is only the mind that is wide awake that can hope to continue to grow stronger or to have broad vision. Especially in this headlong age is this alertness indispnesable, if one is not to cross the dead-line early, or is to lead in any this morning at 4 o'clock. Nothing was undertaking. But alertness of heart is sayed. Brownell received some inmore needful than strength, if pos- juries while rescuing his wife and sible, for it is this alone which will children.

make one sensitive to motives and ready to respond to appeals from God and men. When the soul is not alert a man is like an engine when the fires

But the deep ground of strength is in the exhortation, "Stand fast in the faith." In associating alertness with steadfastness in the faith, Paul showed his confidence in the great body of recognized Christian truth he held. He felt sure it would stand all fair tests. No one can be strong unless he has some certainty upon which to rest. There are some who seem to doubt this. They assume that they must lose their one dear hold on some of the truths which have been generally held if they are to be thought strong. Many of these are not worthy of our sympathy or respect, for their doubts are paraded rather than borne as a burden in view of all the tremendous issues dependent on the truths involved. Others think a man must never accept any truth as established, or his mind will be stayed in its progress and become paralyzed. But a man can exercise his best powers in thinking down into truth as well as enquiring whether something is true. But a man has a soul as well as a

mind which needs established truth as the body demands food. In such thoughts of God and sin and immortality and destiny a man must have and act forcefully. But the verities of "the faith" are fitted to arouse all that is virile in man. There is the sense of right, as ethics are enforced preme appeal to the emotions as the modation on Union street. love of God which is revealed. There Nase of Sussex, Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Gos- again packed to the doors with an in- is also presented the highest conceiv- are asked to provide for sewerage

virate of might. performers received the hearty con- to do with the highest ends of all de- also. partments of the world's work, as it The address was an able developreceived the close attention of the

FELL THIRTY FEET.

Had a Wonderful Escape.

falling as they did a distance of some many of her sons and daughters to 30 feet into the vessel's hold, through these recurring anniversaries. This the tilting of a portion of a hatch on were Patrick Mills, who resides on R. whose home is on Guilford street, west

It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when these men were hurt. They cargo the hatches at No. 2 hold. The portion composing the forward section had been removed and the laborers were on top of what remained, throwing on the deck the middle section, when what there was in position als under them, and the two men. to the doors with the youth, beauty Their descent probably reached 30 feet the city will convey the same to the and it would have been greater but for the fact that lumber extending up from the bottom had already been loaded, extending up some five feet. Both men were badly shaken up, but, strange to say, neither of them seems to be submitted to the C. P. R. to have been seriously hurt. Mills and Goodwin were hoisted to the deck between the Imperial Dock Co. of St. of the Florence and placed in vehicles, John, N. B., the city will consent to which moved them to their respective the railway company laying so many homes. Three physicians looked after them and did all possible for their comfort. Mills was not much injured, hicles a clear and unobstructed space but he will probably be detained in his

KILLED IN P. E. ISLAND.

badly bruised.

Wheel Passed Over His Head.

their places in the front seats reserved found to be bleeding at the mouth and for them. Dr. Trotter offered the in- ears and it thought concussion of the vocation. The music by a choir of 40 brain will result. He is still living, voices under the direction of Prof. though no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

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tion of the treatment will bring a thorough cure. FIRE AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30 .- The house of Sidney Brownell was burned

THE DEAL IS OFF.

C. P. R. Will Not Accept

the Last Agreement.

Objections Made to Several Clauses But the Chief Trouble is About

the Shore Front.

As announced in the Sun some days ago, the management of the C. P. R. refuses to comply with the draft agreement last submitted by the city. Final word was received by Mr. Downie and submitted to Mayor White on certainties to enable him to be strong Saturday. While there are several clauses in the agreement to which the railway people take objection, the clauses relating to the transfer of the by the sense of God. There is the su- 1,600 feet shore front and the accom-

The C. P. R. under the agreement able aim, as a man may weave his life through the proposed new yard on the Carleton shore. They are willing to vance God's glory. These three—the carry the present sewers to the sea, compulsion of conscience, the impulant will allow the city to put down. sion of love, and the attraction of a others at any time, but decline to run age," by Miss Burditt, to the closing supreme purpose—are the great trium- a sewer whenever a new house is built in the vicinity of the yard.

According to the agreement the lease elements of strength that people can of the yard room can be cancelled if "quit themselves like men." Chris- reasonable progress is not made within tianity is manly. It is adapted to the five years. The company want this er. At the close of both these recitals strong as well as to make strong. For period extended to ten years. They this reason you young people are urg- also reject the idea of being confined ed "to stand fast in the faith," that to the condition of having the approach recipient of a handsome chair and you may realize the best ambition of to the projected new yard from the locket from her parents. An infor- youth and play the man in all the ac- south, but would like a means of aptivities which test character ar have proach at the northern end of the yard

touches what affects society, the nation, and influences eternal destiny. and in the first draft agreement which ment of a very appropriate theme, and was discussed by the special committee, were the two following clauses: 6. The city shall discontinue Union street for vehicles south of Charlotte street and shall permit the use of the portion so discontinued by the railway tracks, etc., as may be required

11. The city shall convey to the railway company the water lots shown upon the plan attached hereto and marked "A."

cussion for some time and while much of it was favored, some memthe city should secure better terms. that the C. P. R. were getting all the advantage, and that the officers of the road, if approached, would admit this. With this idea Ald. Baxter and Macrae went to Montreal and had a discussion with officials of the C. P.

Later. Mr. McNichol submitted to the committee amended clauses, the one replacing No. 11 in the original

reading as follows: "The city will lease to the railway company for a nominal rent and for a term of ten years, the water lots shown upon the plan attached hereto and marked "A" and if the railway company shall within the said ten years fill in the said water lots or the greater part thereof so as to make them, or the greater part thereof. suitable for use for railway purposes, railway company in fee."

This was discussed by the special committee and finally when the matter came before the council the following were the sections approved of,

Subject to the agreement existing additional tracks upon Union street, as will leave for pedestrians and veof eight feet on the eastern side of the home for some days. Goodwin had one street, or of the bridge which under arm hurt and a portion of one leg was the agreement with the dry dock street; it being understood that the necessary access to the proposed Yarmouth, where he continued till he became editor of the Messenger and Young Man Fell Off a Dump Cart and cept when in motion, to be upon such crossing in such position to obstruct wharves, but shall not allow cars, expedestrians or vehicular traffic on said

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3. It is contemplated by parties, and is material to the agreement, that, within the said period of ten years, a sea wall shall be constructed by the railway company along the eastern the greater part of the said water lots shall be field in within that time and the same actually used for railway yard purposes also that said yard shall be connected with the line of the said railway company by a track entering said yard at the southern end gress thereof.

4. Such lease to be determinable at work for the purpose of making a railway yard out of said water lots.

5. At the expiration of said team of

the greater part of the area of said sustained by the umpire. In the last recommended by the medical profession as water lots used as a railway yard, the count Great Britain urged that in case a safeguard against infectious diseases.

St. John, N. B., May 11, 1904.

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at its own expense, from time to time as may be necessary, sufficient culverts through said water lots for car-

rying away the sewerage to that portion of St. John West which naturally drains in the direction of said lots. 7. In consideration of this clause of the agreement the company surrenders to the city such portion as not now built upon of the water lots from Protection street southward as is now a part of the Carleton Branch Railway Co. property, or is held by the railway company under a lease from the offy The portion surrendered is shown upo the plan hereto annexed, marked

8. The railway company will further permit any other railway company access to the land to the eastward of said water lots from Union and Protection streets by crossing such tracks of the railway company as may be

necessary. It is to this last agreement that the Medals Will be Ordered at Once-C. P. R. now object.

AT LONG LAST.

The End of the Venezuelan Dispute Reached.

company for its existing and future Plumbley, the Umpire, Was Called **Upon to Settle Some Important**

Points.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30 .-Methodist church, according to the Times, has just forwarded to the British and Venezuelan governments, Holland, Spain, and the United States. Great Britain, Holland and Venezuela joined in asking President Roosevelt to appoint an umpire to settle the points involved on which they could not agree. Some of the questions which Mr. Plumley was called to decide were new in international juris-

prudence, and he was permitted to take the evidence to this country for further consideration. Mr. Plumley now outlines the results of his deliberations. There were four awards, one involving a large sum of money and the others dealing with important questions of international law. In one case regarding the payment of interest on awards there was no precedent. It is a new step in international jurisprudence. The two remaining questions were covering the

of the contending countries were not uniform and well settled. The decisions rendered by Mr. Plumley were among the most important and far reaching which came before company may be substituted for said any of the commissions at the Caracas convention. These awards are the railway company shall have the right to cross this space for the purpose of agreement his decision is to be final agreement his decision is to be final and conclusive, the last vertige of the Venezuelan dispute has now passed

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The first of the awards was in the celebrated case between the Fuerto Cabello and Valencia Kailway Company.

a British company, and the Veneziolan government, which guarantes a

sontatives, with a view to obtaining of D. D. from Acadia in 1889.

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limit of the devised water lots, that the greater part of the said water lots Mr. Respley held that an interest rate of 3 per cent, the Venezuelan statutory roje, when no rate is named in the contract, should be allowed from

been built, the greater part of his birth. This construction of the consti-water lots theed in, track connections without venezuela opposed and insisted with the line of the railway company that he was a Venezueran by birth and to the southward have been made, and domicals. The latter contention was

city shall convey said water lots in of a British subject dominied in Vene-fee to said railway company.

6. The raiway company will provide, was married to a Venezuelan woman. such widow became a British subject by such marriage and retained her standing after his death and could ap-pear as a claimant for a cause accruing to her husband in his lifetime. The umpire denies this claim.

TERCENTENARY.

Details of the Programme are Being Arranged.

Firemen to the Front—Want a Monument for St. John.

A meeting of the programme committee of the Champlain tercentenary celebration was held last evening; Mayor White in the chair. Those present were R. O'Brien, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Ald. Bullock, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, R. Frith. Wm. White. Col. Buchanan. L. P. D. Tilley and D. R. Jack. The list of probable guests was read

A meeting of the general commisses was called for Wednesday night, when this and other matters will be consid-

A letter was read from Lt. Gov. Snowball, in which he said he would be present in St. John on the 23rd and 24th of June, and will be pleased to do anything in his power to assist in the

A public reception will be held in the Frank Plumley of Vermont, a dele-gate to the general conference of the suitable place. The details of this were referred to the general commit-

tee. Wm. White submitted working plans through their representative ambassa-dors, his decision as umpire in the dispute between these countries. Eleven tered for the month of June and that different countries were involved, in- work would be started on her at once. cluding Germany, Great Britain, Italy, The plans were much admired by the committee, and the R. K. Y. C. urged to have them carried out at their earliest convenience.

L. P. D. Tilley was appointed to deal with the selection of characters for Champlain, deMonts and Poutrincourt, the prominent characters in the spectacular feature of the landing of Champlain, and his reception by the Indians and others.

Mayor White reported that he had attended a meeting of the firemen and members of the Salvage Corps. The preparations for the proposed torchlight procession were going on very, satisfactorily. Rev. W. O. Raymond addressed the

meeting, and stated that in conversation with a number of firemen he had learned that it was not unlikely that floats would be provided at the firemen's procession, suitable for the occasion. They will probably be of an historic character. It was decided that a committee on

bonfires be appointed at the next gen-

eral meeting. Photographs were shown of statues which had been designed by Hamilton MacCarthy, R. C. A., of Ottawa, who has been engaged to design a monument to de Monts, which is to be constructed at Annapolis Royal. A very strong desire was expressed by the mayor and others that a monument should be erected in St. John. The dominion government will at once be approached through our local repre-

payment of the awards. There was regard to the payment of the grant added in the payment of the payment of the payment of the grant was referred to the chairman.

On motion of Rev. W. O. Raymond, right to delet interest since there was were appointed a committee to deal with the costumes.

FOUND KILLED.

the time when the Venezuelan congress ratified the terms of the contract, accepted the findings of the confidence and made the first pay-which occurred near Warwick, on the chis resident to Venezuela and always campbell county, Tenn. The accident shimself in Verbsuela was a dent was due to the carelessness of workmen in a rock cut. The men had ten years, if said sea, wall shall have of Venezuela existing at the time of been ordered to lay some blasts and it

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90 Portland street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2.80 o'clock. The burial service will be held at St. Peter's Church. Interment in the old

Catholic cemetery, Word reached this city yesterday of of the death at Montreal of G. D. Fuchs, of the firm of Fuchs & Raymond, the proprietors of the Queen's hotel at Montreal. Mr. Fuchs, who was born at Quebec, was for a time located at Monoton as manager of the r \$20,000 the lot on the corner of Brunswick hotel. Mr. Fuchs was well ike and Charlotte streets, where liked at Moncton and had many friends

OF INTEREST HERE, TOO.

(Bangor News.) ey throughout the continent across a bachelor, leaving the sum of \$6,000,-

The item which has been going the rounds of the newspapers in regard to hile ago, and previous to this last the death recently of a man by the name of Modreka Price, in Baltimore, 000, is of interest of several of the Price family in this town, and in Cariouse on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 bou. It seems this wealthy man was o'clock. Rev. Dr. Sprague will offi- formerly from New Brunswick and more. - His benefactor died, leaving Price his vast wealth. Milton Price,

clate, and interment will be made in was taken into a rich family in Baltia young lawyer of St. John, N. B., is Mrs. Annie M. Harrison, widow of at work on the case and hopes to

late Brown Harrison, died at the prove that the money belongs to the sidence of her son-in-law, J. G. New Brunswick branch of the Price family. If he succeeds, Rev. J. W. ernoon. She was eighty-two years Price, a former pastor of the Fort Fairfield M. E. Church, now located at Her husband was formerly manager Atkinson, will doubtless come in as of the Savings Bank at Sussex, and died one year ago. Mrs. Harrison had reka Price left no will.