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hood. BELLEISLE, July 7 .- The N. B. | (7) Let pastors, officers and teach-Southern Baptist Association convened ers avail themselves of every means with the 2nd Springfield Baptist within reach for the broadening of their knowledge and the strengthenchurch of Belleisle station Thursday morning, July 7th. ing of their enthusiasm for their high In the absence of the moderator. calling. Rev. John Hughes, Rev. W. M. Field, (8) Let all the churches seize upon Chas. the pastor of the Springfield church, the present hour of Sunday schoool opoccupied the chair. On behalf of the portunity and realize how God has given us in the Sunday school the most church he extended a cordial welcome magnificent and practical opportunto the delegates of the association. After prayer by Rev. W. C. Goucher ity in all the world to save the race. In conclusion with the report Rev the association proceeded to the elec-R. M. Bynon read a report concerning tion of officers. Moderator, Rev. C. W. Townsend; the organization of the N. B. Provincial Baptist School Convention, Its clerk, C. A. Laubman; treasurer, Marofficers are as follows: tin Creed: committee of arrangements. President, Rev. D. Hutchinson Revs. W. M. Field, W. Camp, A. T. Moncton; 1st vice president, Dr. G. O. Lykeman; committee on nominations, Gates, St. John; 2nd vice president, J. Revs. W. G. Goucher, R. M. Bynon, W. Spurden, Fredericton; secretary I. H. Roach. Dr. J. W. Brown, Hopewell Cape The nomination committee reported treasurer, Willis C. Newcomb, Hope as follows: well Cape; auditor, J. J. Wallace, Moncton. This was followed by some Reading of Letters-Rev. C. Burnett and Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. stirring and helpful remarks com-Rev. H. H. Roach was added to the mending the report. committee on foreign missions and The question urging on the Baptist Rev. R. M. Bynon to that of S. schools in the association to pledge schools. themselves to pay at least five cents Titus, J. S. Allaby, Rev. A. T. Dyke-Committee of arrangements presented per mémber for each year as recomtheir report. They recommended that mended in the above report of the N. Rev. C. W. Townsend preach the as-B. Provincial Baptist Sunday School sociation sermon in the absence of convention, was brought up. After a Rev. M. E. Fletcher. Dr. Gates and lengthy discussion the matter was, on-Rev. A. T. Dykeman to speak on formotion, deferred to come up later beeign missions in the evening. On mofore the association. tion Bro. Sherwood was invited to a seat in the association. EVENING SESSION. On motion. of Dr. Gates it was re Session opened with moderator in solved that the moderator, Rev. W the chair. Scriptures were read by Camp and R. M. Bynon be a commit-Rev. W. E. McIntyre, and prayer oftee to prepare a suitable minute in refered by Rev. H. H Roach. gard to the death of Rev. Mr. Ervine, In the absence of Rev. M. E. I'let. to be entered upon the record of the cher, the association sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. Townsend on association. Rev. Dr. Gates presented an excel-"The Immortality of Influence." lent paper on Denominational Litera-ASSOCIATIONAL SERMON. ture. Attention was called to a few publications each of which is worthy Text: "He being dead, yet speakof a fuller mention. Among them Dr. eth."-Heb. 11: 4. Bill's History of the Baptists, a few The preacher said the occasion was volumes of which can be obtained at one of joy. We came to this associacost from foreign mission board meet- tion with exceeding gladness; one of ings. The splendidly written History the chief elements in our joy was that of the Baptists by Rev. Dr. Saunders, of meeting our beloved brethren, Even giving not only a history of the Bap- the social features of our gathering tists but also facts that are vitally re- ministered to spirituality and were a lated to the progress of religion in the means of grace. But our joy was not country. To quote the words of Dr. untouched with sorrow. While we Keirstead: "Dr. Saunders has shown happy to greet so many again in the us that the Baptists of these provinces fiesh, we sadly miss some who in the the sea have had a noble history." | past were wont to meet with us. We Rev. C. Burnett, on The Second Com-Reference was also made to a book re- know that it is well with them. But cently nublished by Rey.Isaiah Wallace while for them death was gain, alas, it means for us a loss which we keenly entitled Autobiography and Revival feel. Yet while our lov is touched Reminiscences. Warm eulogistic words were also spoken of the work of Dr. with sorrow, our sorrow is touched Black, the editor of the Messenger and illuminated with glorious hope. and Visitor. On motion the report was We know that the dead departed ones adopted and spoken to by Rev. A. T. are in the truest sense still alive. The Dykeman, W. C. Goucher and others. preacher made special reference to the late Rev. S. D. Ervine, who recently The subject of Christian Beneficence died in California, whither he had was presented by Rev. H. H. Roach. Revs. C. Burnett and P. J. Stackhouse gone for his health. Many of them were privileged to know this beloved suggested sound methods by raising finances for local and denominational brother. They knew him to be a man of Christ-like spirit and apostolic labpurposes. ors. They could say of him in the AFTERNOON SESSION. words of the text: "He being dead After devotional exercises led by yet speaketh." They believed firmly in Licen, H. B. Kellar the association repersonal immortality. Their departed sumed business with the moderator, friends were with Christ, which is far Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the chair. better. They had not passed into any On motion E. W. Sawyer, the new dreamless, stirless, songless sleep, but principal of Horton Academy, was in- were fully alive, conscious, and happy vited to a seat. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse in the presence of their God. Howwas appointed to report the proceed- ever, ho (the preacher) desired to lngs of the association to the press. dwell on the immortality of influence. Rev. Dr. Gates gave a very helpful This they believed as certainly as the Bible reading. most pronounced Positivist. The voices The report on education was preof the dead were still speaking to us. We owed an unspeakable debt to the sented by Rev. C. Burnett. Some of the things of interest contained in it past. This thought should prompt feelings of devout grafitude. The are as follows: The number of those preparing to enter college from Horton dead were speaking to us by the examples they set as instanced in the Academy was fifty per cent. greater wonderful chapter from which the text was taken. They were speaking than last year. Mr. Brittain has re-Wilson. signed his position as president of Horto us by the benefits they had conton Academy to take a special course of study. Prof. E. W. Sawyer, assoferred upon us. Every day we enciate professor of Latin of Acadia Coljoyed conveniences and comforts due to those now dead who yet through lege, has been appointed to fill his these blessings speak to us. So it was place. Acadia Seminary, the Ladies' with our liberties and many other College, has had a most successful privileges, of which we sometimes year with its banner record of 192 rethink all too lightly. Our text remindsident and day pupils. ed us of the triumph of right and The college proper was no exception truth. You may kill a good man, but to the general prosperity with its 117 you cannot silence his testimony. The students, 22 of whom have just gradumartyrs of one age are the heroes of ated. Through the indefatigable efthe next. The text also afforded en forts of the esteemed president. Dr. couragement and warning while this Trotter, about \$55,000 has been secured toward the second forward movement life of ours would soon be over, we might speak for good or evil in generfund of \$100,000, which, when raised. ations yet to come. The preacher ensecures a like amount from Mr. Rockeforced his thoughts with striking illusfeller. trations, and closed with an earnest Rev. W. C. Goucher presented application of his subject as it bore most excellent report on Sunday upon the life and destiny of his hearschools. In emphasizing the need of ers. work among the children, the follow-A well written report on foreign mising facts were presented : sions was presented by Rev. A. T. (1) Children are credulous and ac-Dykeman. The report was followed by cept without hesitancy the whole gosan earnest and inspiring address by pel story. (2) They are susceptible to the same minister. He was followed personal influence. (3) They are easby Rev. Dr. Gates, who spoke in his ily moulded. (4) They are developing usual graceful and forcible way. A collection was taken. On motion the report was adopted. Session closed and wind appeared favorable for a with great rapidity. (5) They are more accessible than adults. (6) They will soon be beyond our reach and power. with prayer by Rev. W. Camp. A number of lines were suggested



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an earnest Christian ministry and the nfluence of a noble Christian man On motion the report was received and ordered to be placed on the record

a copy also to be forwarded to the be reaved wife, Mrs. S. D. Ervine. Glowing tributes were paid to the memories of Mr. Ervine by different ministers. Reference was also made to the late

Baker, superintendent of the school at Fairville. It was decided that the associational neeting be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in July, except when Wednesday falls on the first day of the month, when they will be held the week following. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse and Rev. A

B. Cohoe were welcomed into the association by the moderator. Session closed with prayer by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. AFTERNOONSESSION

Meeting opened with moderator in the chair. Prayer offered by Rev. E. K. Ganong. Minutes read and adopted. Committee on nominations reported as follows: H. M. Board-Rev. W. C. Goucher, R. A. Haley, Rev. Allen Spiden. Sunday Schools-Dr. G. O. Gates, J. man. Denominational Lit.-Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Thos. Dean. Systematic Beneficence-Rev. A. F Cohoe. Associational Sermon, by Rev. H. H. Roach; alternate, Rev. B. N. Nobles. Prog. Comm.-Revs. P. J. Stack-house, W. E. McIntyre, W. M. Fields. Digest of Letters-E. M. Sipperell. Temperance-Revs. R. M. Bynon, C. W. Townsend. Ministerial Standings-Revs. J. W. Manning, M. E. Fletcher. Foreign Missions-Rev. C. Burnett W. H. White, John Frost. Education-Rev. W. C. Goucher, H.

B. Killam Travelling Arrangements-Moderator and clerk. After the adoption of the report the remainder of the afternoon was given

up to the programme arranged by the committee. A paper was read by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse on The First Fifty Years of the Baptists in the Province of New

Brunswick. An address was; made by Rev. A. B. Cohos on The Significance to the Christian Worker of the Modern The-

the Famous Shrime. (Star.) Most of the pilgrims who went from New Brunswick to the shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre have returned. some of them the pilgrimage to St. Anne will ever remain the happiest memory of their life, for they have

come back freed or partly freed from the bodily affliction which made existence for them a very miserable lot. Of the four hundred or more pilgrims who went from New Brunswick, a good proportion of them were sufferers from one sort of ailment or other. Some had borne their burdens for years, having sought in vain relief from the medical art, and journeyed to St. Anne as a last resort for allevia-

tion from earthly suffering. The simple and enduring faith which impelled them to the shrine of the saint was rewarded in some cases with restoration to health There is abundant evidence of the

cures wrought at the shrine of Saint Anne right within St. John. John Hayes, of Westmorland road, a young man well known about the city, who for nearly the past three years has been obliged to move about on crutman. He left his crutches at the

cane. To a Star reporter Saturday he sistance, but could only obtain tem-

porary relief. He had come to regard his crutches as indispensable accessorles, never expecting to be able to go

Since his return he has been the conhis many friends. Another man whose pilgrimage

Saint Anne has done him a wonder of good is James McDermott, of Erin changing his clothes he started down held down by the drowning man street. About a year ago he sustain- the road towards the Usher house, aced a severe blow on his head, result- companied by Miss Ritchie, who was



THE BODIES RECOVERED.

five or six feet of his companion.

Malcolm of this city, and George Usher, son of William G. Usher of Grand Bay, were drowned Friday and Mr. Thompson called on his men morning while bathing in Vair's Cove, on the St. John, about midway between Grand Bay and Martinon stations on the C. P. R.

Mr. Usher was a poor swimmer, and having got beyond his depth both he and Mr. Malcolm, who made brave and repeated efforts to save him, were frowned

Vair's Cove, on the South Bay, will long be remembered as the scene of As the boats neared the raft a white one of the saddest drowning accidents object was observed lying on the boton the St. John river. So peaceful and tom of the river bed, which is here so beautiful is this cove, with its cresrather muddy. McDonald at once

cent stretch of shingly beach and its two rocky points, the gently sloping woodland behind, and in front the noble St. John, that one can scarcely believe that it had witnessed the death struggles of two strong and sturdy men, splendid examples of physical ches, returned on Tuesday from Saint and mental prowess. Just how the Anne de Beaupre practically a cured final end came will never be known. It can only be confectured how a splen shrine and now can move about quite did swimmer like James Malcolm, who readily, requiring only the aid of a has frequently put miles between himself and the shore without the slight-

est personal danger, came to die within gave the particulars of his case. About twenty yards of safety and in water three years ago he was afflicted with not over five and one-half feet deep. a hip and knee trouble, a form of Of the action of Malcolm and his com rheumatics, which deprived him of the panion, George Usher, up to the final use of his legs. He sought medical as- tragedy there is plenty of evidence. HAD JUST GONE TO GRAND BAY

George Usher was a son of William G. Usher of Grand Bay, and had just without them. He went along with returned home from this city, where other excursionists to the shrine of he had been taking the matriculation Saint Anne de Beaupre and there he examination for entrance into McGill left his crutches and believes that ne- University, where he had intended to ver again shall he have use for them. take up the study of medicine in September. James Malcolm had returned stant recipient of congratulations from to his boarding house at Grand Bay would seem to uphold the theory that yesterday, arriving there about 7.15 in the early Boston train. to

WENT FOR A SWIM.

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boy named Pearl Smith, about eleven

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the owner of the land around the cove,

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reached. From this knoll a fine view der. Coroner MacFarland of Fairville

of the river is obtained and the path was summoned during the afternoon,

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crossed the track they met Mr. Vair, ed an inquest was unnecessary.

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tion in attempting to save his friend. After spending some minutes in rather than his being clutched and

James Malcolm, third son of Andrew | Grand Bay and there telegraphed for | At the rate they were walking he medical aid. At the same time he judged it would take them about 15 sent word to the Thompson Iron minutes to reach the shore. When Foundry, which is near the station, young Smith brought the news to him he first ran down to the shore to asto leave work at once and run down certain the truth of the matter and then started for Grand Bay to spread as they were to the cove. Two boats were manned on the shore near the the alarm and obtain help. He arfoundry and rowed around the point rived there at ten o'clock. He thought to Vair's Cove. In one boat were another half hour must have passed before the bodies were recovered; this Messrs. Shorten, Hamm and Vair, and in the other Deveber, Fowler and Mcwould indicate that the two men were Donald. A crowd had meanwhile colunder water for an hour, if not more lected on the shore.

JAMES MALCOLM.

James Malcolm was a son of Andrew Malcolm, the South Wharf merchant. He was in his twenty-third year and was a fine specimen of the all-round athlete. In 1898 he graduated from dived, but could not disidge the body. the St. John High School with a good which had sunk some distance in the scholastic record. The next four years mud. An oar had to be used, and the were spent in Dalhousie College, where body was then drawn ashore by one of he made a name for himself in the aththe men who had stripped and waded letic field, graduating in 1903 with the The body was that of James Mal-B. A. degree. He was studying for the colm. Usher's body was found within Presbyterian ministry and had already successfully passed his first year's The bodies were then partly dresse work in Pine Hill College, Halifax. and placed upon a wagon for removal During his vacations Mr. Malcolm to Mr. Usher's residence, but when had been laboring among the Presbynear the track the party was met by terians in various places. Three sum-Dr. Warwick, who at once had the mers ago he was stationed at Welsford. bodies placed upon the ground and ast year his work lay in Belle Island. began attempts at resuscitation. Dr. Newfoundland, and this year his Warwick was in Westfield when a friends and relatives rejoiced in havnessage had been sent to the corone ing him nearer home, for he had been at that place, as it was then thought appointed to the Grand Bay, South the accident happened outside of Cor-Bay and Westfield stations. In his oner Macfarland's territory. Dr. War two months' labors among the Presbywick drove down to Grand Bay, and terians in this section he had gained worked over the bodles for three hours the respect and friendship, not only of without success. Various methods of his own people, but of all denominaresuscitation were tried application of tions in the neighborhood. His death hot water bags, working of the tongue, was heard of with the greatest of rearms and body. A considerable amgret and sorrow in this city, where he ount of water was forced out of Mr. was widely known Usher, but Mr. Malcolm seemed to

Mr. Malcolm was engaged to Marhave swallowed very little. This fact garet, the second daughter of W. T. Kennedy, principal of the Halifax Malcolm killed himself by over-exer-Academy. Mr. Kennedy and his eldest daughter arrived here this morning to attend the funeral.

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JULY S. 1) Christian parents should make the Devotional exercises were led by R home atmosphere so spiritual that it would be easy and natural for the T. Allen. Prayer was offered by Rev. children to enter into a Christian life. W. M. Field. Minutes adopted. (2) Sunday school teachers should The committee appointed to draft suitable memorial to the memory of give themselves no rest until their S. D. Ervine reported as follows: We beg to express the high annre (3) Superintendents, officers and teachers should make it their conciation in which our brother was held stant object to win the youths both by this body. He was a man of strong to God and to His church. The Sun-Christian character, a devoted servant day school is nothing if not an evanof Jesus Christ, an earnest and loyal preacher of the Gospel, and a success (4) There should be frequent meetful soul winner. For months he fought

heroically that dread disease, conings of the pastor, S. S. teachers and sumption, sending words of cheer to his brethren from his sick chamber, expressing com time to time in short. officers to consult together over the (5) Every expedient for making the St school attractive, enjoyable and ef-

e expressing tom time to time in short, communications to our religious pa-pers, his faith in God's words, and tes-tifying of the comfort and strength siven to him by his Heavenly, Father King street. should

ing of Jesus. At the evening session Education and Home Missions was considered. Addresses were made by Professor Saw. yer, the new principal of Horton Academy on Education, and by Rev. W. E. McIntyre on Home Mission Work.

MILITIA ORDERS.

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wick and P. E. Island Corps.

OTTAWA, July 8 .- Recent militia rders are as follows: 71st. York (N. B.) Regiment-to be provisional lieutenant, R. H. McGrath. 73rd, Northumberland, Regiment - To be major, captain and adjutant, H. Irving, vice J. D. B.*F. McKenzie, promoted. 74th Regiment, Brunswick rankers-To be captains, Lieut. S. S. Wetmore and Lt. E. E. Wood; provisional Lieut. A. E. Barton having failed to qualify, his name is removed from the list of officers of active militia. To be provisional lieutenant, Sergeant G. H. Lutz, vice G. M. Taylor, promoted, W. D. Atkinson and J. A.

Smith. "A DESERTED VILLAGE," OR

CITY. What the First Half Holiday Will

Likely Brink About. 1 1

If the shade of Oliver Goldsmith were to take a trip on this side of the Styx this afternoon he might be tempted to write a little something in "The Deserted Vilage" strain. The city will be practically emptied, and doubtless Mr. Goldsmith would find the inhabitants down at the new Bay Shore Park, out at Rockwood, up the river on the excursion craft, to the base ball matches or hieing hither and

thither towards the green fields and mooley cows. The clerks and other employes of

the principal merchantile houses are. to have their first half-holiday of 1904, that is, the majority of them will, for some have been enjoying it for the last few weeks back. At any rate there will be a general half day "off." beautiful afternoon.

St. John is not so hard-fisted a place after all. Employers are never found wanting in consideration. The most best wheat Manttoba Spring Wheat of them signed the half holiday agree-

ment this year with little or no hesit-ancy, and the few who are not on the list are off it for involuntary reasons. Clerks are hoping the number of stores with the shatters on next Saturbest family flour in the day will be greatly increased.

Last evening large crowds of town-folk paraded the principal streets and to all intents and purposes it was Saturday night. The brilliantly-lighted stores, the happy throng, the handorgans, the hum of voices, all told how well the "open-Friday-hight" notices of the business houses had been advertised.

Of their own accord the crockery "GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JOHN, N. B., New Brunswick Selling Agents."

most totally deprived of the power of from Fredericton. When they came to sight and could only dimly make out where George Usher lived Miss Ritchie He returned from his pil- continued on towards the station, and objects. grimage Tuesday almost wholly res- Mr. Malcolm went over to the field tored to sight, and this morning when where George Usher was working and called upon by a Star reporter very asked him if he had time to go for a enthusiastically told of his cure.

He said that his journey to Saint Anne de Beaupre was to him not the most pleasant, as he was unable to enjoy the beautiful scenery along the way. His return journey, however, was a most delightful one, for he was able to note every passing object of interest. He was accompanied to Saint Anne by Mrs. J. V. Holland, of St.

Patrick street, as he could not possibly have taken the trip alone. Both Mr. Hayes and Mr. McDermott say that they saw many miracles performed at the famous shrine. The thousand crutches which already line the walls of the massive church were added to in large numbers. They tell of one cripple from Pembroke, Me., who was almost helpless, but who walked away from the shrine unassis ted and in possession of strength which before had not been his.

The Star is informed that others who were benefited by their pilgrimage to Saint Anne de Beaupre are Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and Master Richard Caples, both of this city. A Milford man, suffering from locomotor 82nd Queens, P. E. I. Co. ataxia was also benefited. Regiment-To be captain, Lieut. W. E. About two hundred and fifty thou-

sand pilgrims are expected to visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre during the summer. They come from all parts of the North American continent, including the West Indies.

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Never spoils a baking.

Get it from your Grocer.

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youth. But to a certain point the boy news that some one was drowned in tells a very clear story. He says he the river. As she had a son working followed Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Usher on the rafts of logs in the South Bay Cook's Cotton Root Compound to the shore and saw them undress and wade out to a raft of logs which was commonly used to dive off. He COCK'S COLLOR GOOL COMPOUND Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cottos Root Com-pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, Si per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cents stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. EP Nos. 1 and 9 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. heard Malcolm say when they had THEY LIKED THE YOUNG MINreached the raft, "The water is not deep enough here," and Usher proposed

to shove the raft further out. This they did and then anchored in about eight or nine feet of water, as it af-No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John terwards turned out to be, though no Beaver doubt the swimmers were deceived as to the depth and thought it less, as ister to whom they had all become so Usher could not swim, or at the best, could do but a few strokes.

USHER COULD NOT SWIM. Young Smith says Malcolm dived off

the deeper side and almost at the Mrs. Montgomery's, where Mr. Malsame time Usher went over towards colm had been staying, was the last the shore. He came up on his back, the boy says, and called out, "Come person to be with him for any considerable time. He had laughingly asked uick, Mr. Malcolm."

Made from the world's TRIED TO SAVE HIS FRIEND,

the early train to this city, if she would accept the company of a man Malcolm at once swam found and without a collar, as he was going part eized a pole which was lying in the water near the raft, thrust it towards Usher and asked, "Are you all right, George ?" Usher made no reply and suddenly sank. Malcolm reachcd the spot and dived two or three times in an attempt to reach him. The last time he failed to come up. The boy waited and watched and as the minutes went by and neither Malcolm nor Usher rose to the surface he became alarmed and ran for help.

GIVING THE ALARM.

The first person he met was S. Stevens, who lives near the Martinon station. Mr. Stevens did not believe the boy's story at first and to satisfy him-Dr. Steve Ritchie of Halifax. Mr. Stevens, to whom the boy Smith first brought his tragic news, said that self ran down, to the shore. When he saw the two heaps of clothing and the he remembered sesing the young men empty raft, he realized that some serious accident had taken place and at starting out towards the river and once set off at his best speed for thought it was a few minutes to nine.

ing in partial blindness. He was al- returning to the city by the early train also leave unexplained the fact that age, and though not so well known to the two bodies when found were sep-St. John people was deservedly popuarated a distance of two or three yards. The first word Mr. Malcolm's family

BODY BROUGHT HOME.

The accident took place some twenty

Mrs. Pitt. who keeps a boarding

dry, said she saw Mr. Malcolm about

a quarter past seven, when he got off

the morning train. He bowed to her

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The men were at once turned out in

rescue and in a short time Mrs. Pitts

was rejoicing that her son was alive;

but she sorrowed almost as much

when she realized that the young min-

them, had lost his life and following

his Master in whose service he was en-

gaged, had given up his life for a friend, though the effort was vain.

Miss Ritchie, who also boards at

lar with his acquaintances in his native place and also with those he made during his four years' sojourn in this received of the accident was through city. He had graduated last year from James Barnes, and at once Douglas, the High School, and only a day or John and Donald Malcolm set out on two ago had finished his examinations their wheels. They reached Grand Bay for entrance into McGill, where a suc-George replied. "No; I have to finish at 12 o'clock, some forty minutes after cessful career was anticipated for him Dr. Warwick had commenced attempts by his fellow scholars and by those but I will come in the evening with at reviving, and together they persewho had been his instructors while in However, as Malcolm had to vered for hours, but about 2 o'clock

this city. be at Eagle Rock in the evening, the in the afternoon they finally gave up There have been several deaths retwo finally started for the swim. Just all hope. The body of George Usher cently in the Usher family. Mrs. Usher, previous to this they had met a young was removed to his father's residence. mother of George, died but a year ago, and an uncle was buried just a fort-Mr. Malcolm's body was taken to his night ago today.

indulgent to the boy, they allowed late boarding place and a telephone Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant message sent to N. W. Brenan, who Soap Powder is better than other powders, went out in the suburban. The body as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34 from the Usher homestead and the was at once prepared for removal and path to the shore runs over the rail- was brought in on the 8 o'clock train

"What is the war news this morning?" "As nearly as I can make out the Russians and Japs have had a fierce engagement, in which they pied about a column of type."-Town Top ics.



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