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Halifax.

HALIFAX, May 30.—Lightheuse Keeper Charles Forrest and his wife of Glaskie's Point, Richmond county, died suddenly of poison today. They were working in their garden and dug a plant that looked like a parsnip. They are it and died in great agony a few heurs later.

Amherst.

AMHERST, May 30 .- The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Amherst boot and shoe manufacturing company was held yes-terday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The report on the past year's work was most satisfactory, there being a decided increase in the sales. Last year the sales amounted to \$425,000; the previous year they amounted to \$370,000. The usual dividend will be paid on June 1st. The proposal to open a wholesale house in Halifax was ratified. The old board of directors were re-appointed. The officers for the current year are: Hon. Hiram Black, president; M. D. Pride, manager; T. N. Campbell, secy.-treasurer. The company employ about two hundred hands, and last year paid out in wages the sum of \$64.000.

James Deherty, an employe in the car works, this morning had one of the fingers of his right hand taken eff.

Eight persons were baptised by immersion on Sunday afternoon last at Warren by Rev. J. H. McDonald, Baptist minister

On the application made by Charles Mc-Cabe to rescind the resolution passed by the town council of Parraboro, reducing his salary as stipendiary magistrate from \$200 to \$150 per year, Judge Morse this merning decided as follows: 1st—That the reduction was not made in the public interest; 2nd— That the efficiency of the officer rendered the reduction unjustifiable; 3rd—That the the reduction unjustification; std—I had the tewn council were not justified in reducing the salary without reason therefor and without the stipendiary being heard from; 4th—That from the petition signed by a large number of the heaviest ratepayers the \$200 per year was only reasonable sation for the services performed, and he so held and fixed the amount at \$200 per year, as heretofore. C. R. Smith, Q.C., appeared for McCabe; W. T. Pipes, Q.C., for the town of Parrsbore.

town of Parrsbore.

The store and premises at Tidnish, ewned and occupied by R. H. Pye, general merchant, and the adjoining house, ewned by Ritchey Copp and occupied by Warren Allen, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Pye had partial insurance on his building but none on his

Samuel Downes, a member of the firm of Dunlap, McKim & Downes, merchants of Wallace bridge, died this morning, aged 45 years. Deceased was twice married, his second wife surviving him.

AMHERST, May 31.—Last night the office

at the railway station of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Ce. at Springhill was entered by burglars, safe blown open and between three and four hundsed dollars stolen. Seme netes and silver escaped the notice of the parties, and was left unteuched. The amount included one hundred dollars belonging to the Oddfellows, and seventy-five dollars belonging to the Masons, which was entrusbed to Station Master McKinnon stolen. Some notes and sliver escaped the notice of the parties, and was left untouched. The logy—1st class: Ryan, the amount included one hundred dollars belonging to the Oddfellows, and seventy-five dollars belonging to the Masons, which was entrusted to Station Master McKinnon for safe keeping. No one slept in the station house, but the watchman in his station house, but the watchman in his records withing the place at midnight, and also at four o'clock in the morning. Some valuable papers are also missing. The burglary is undoubtedly the work of professionals, but there is no clue likely to lead

UNIVERSITY OF MT. ALLISON COLLEGE Class Lists, May, 1894.

Psychology—1st class: Kelly, Blakney, Rhoda King, Indoe, Mary Black. 2nd class: Laura Morehouse, Day, Lilian Deinstadt, Sinnot, Heaney, Mary Duncan, Webb, (R Archibald and D Bayley). Passed; Jost, Pierce, (Bertie Morehouse, Nellie Thomas and Davidson), Turner, T Archibald, Marr, Barber, S Bayley, (Rowner, Tonnest) and Davidson), Thrner, T. Archibaid, Marr, Barber, S. Bayley, (Browne, Tennant).

History of Philosophy—1st class: Ryan, Indoe, Harriott Olive, Townsend. Seller.

2nd class: Hattie MacMahon. Passed: J.

Smith, Costin.
Christian evidence - 1st class: Kelly,
Mary Black, Harriott Olive, Rheda King, Townsend, Ryan. 2nd class: Browne, Laura Merehouse, Turner, Wood, Outhouse, Hattle MacMahon, Seller, Gregg, W Parlee. Passed: Annie Bigney, R Archibald, Porter, Petts, Ethel Oakes, Davidson, Blanche

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Senior mathematics (pure)—1st class: W
M Black. 2nd class: Nettie Thomas.
Passed: Annie Bigney, W Parlee, Barber.
Senior mathematics (applied)—2nd class:
W Parlee, Barber.
Senior German—1st class: Hallie Olive, Laura Morehouse. Passed: Nettie Thomas,

Laura Morehouse. Passed: Nettie Thomas, Webb, Outhouse.
Senior French—1st class: (Ada Killam and Grace Paisley), W M Black, Mary Powell, (Annie Johnsen and Nellie Copp).
2nd class: Gertrude Spicer, Killam, Nettie Thomas, Lillie Tayler, Sinnett, Annie Bigney, Outhouse. Passed: Miss B Morehouse, Mc William, Foote, Potts.
Geology—1st class: G Trueman, W M Black, Wood. 2nd class: Day, Nellie Copp, Gertrude Spicer. Passed: Mary Powell, Lilian Deinstadt, Outhouse, Annie Jehnsen, Gregg, Seller.

Jehnsen, Gregg, Seller. Senior Hebrew—1st class: Townsend. 2nd

class: Ryan. Passed: J Smith, Crowell.
Junior Hebrew—1st class; Kelly. Passed:
Jost, Indee, Sanford. Junior mathematics—1st class; W M Black, Mary Black. 2nd class: Laura

Junior English - 1st class: Nettie Thomas, Sanford. 2nd class: Gertrude Spicer, Day, Coll, Taylor. Passed: (Heaney and Webb), (Blakney and Jest), Tenant, T Archibald, Crowell, D Bayley, Petts.

Junior German—1st class: Bessie Alex-

ander. 2nd class: Annie Bigney, Mary Black, Bertie Morehouse. Passed: Lilian Deinstadt, May Rowley, T Archibald. Physiology-2nd class: Bruce, H Parlee, Sinnett, Rowley, Harvie, Passed: Warren, Seeley, Borden.

Junior French-1st class: May Dicks,

Beut, Hattle MacMahon. 2nd class: A Buffett, Jardine, Butler, Harris, Passed: Jenes, C Buffett, H Parlee, Laura Bigney. Junior Greek—1st class: Kelly, Mary Duncan, Ryan. 2nd class: Sanford, Pet-Duncan, Ryan. 2nd class: Sanford, Febers, Rowley, Jay, (D Bayley and Borden), Heaney. Passed: (Marr and Tennant), (Crowell and Gregg).

Political economy—2nd class: Sinnott, Lillan Deinstadt, Wood, Davidson, Hattie MacMahon, Crowell. Passed: Potts, Ces-

tin, Lillie Taylor.

Sephemere mathematics—1st class: Bessie
Alexander 2nd class: May Dicks, Bent,
Rowley, C Buffett, H Parlee, Jay, Jenes, Armstrong, Passed: Harvie, J Smith, Feote,
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homore Latin-1st class: Bessie Alex-

Margaret Horn.) 2nd class: Pierce, (Armstrong and Rice), (Davidson and E M Smith.)
Passed: (Browne and Flemington), Bewen, (Blakney, Richard and Turner), Patterson, (Hart and Porter.)

(Hart and Porter.)
Chemistry—1st class: Bessie Alexander,
Bessie McLeed, Bruce. 2nd class: May
Dicks, Minnie Morrow, Neilie Copp, C Buffett, Mary Powell, Gertrude Spicer, Armstrong. Passed: (Rowley and Indee), Meyse
(Hart and J Smith) Horne, H Parlee, Ethel
Oakes, Winifred Dick, Bowen, E M Smith,
Richard (Jay and Feote), (Bent and Annie
Johnson.)

Moyse, Fuller and C Buffett (eq), Jones and Browne (eq), McWilliam.

Physics—lst class: T Black, Bruce, Peters.
2nd class: Killam, Mary Duncan, May Dleks, Day, Margaret Horne, Louise Webb, A Buffet, E Smith, Hart, Jardine, Douglas. Passed: Seeley, Haney, Margaret Graham, Moyse, Pierce, Fuller, Stevens, Ross, Butler, Bertie Morehouse, Warren, Embrse, Perry.

Freshman English—lst class: Lizzie Gushue and Trueman (eq), Isabel Trueman, Minnie Morrow. Rogers. Grace Paisley. Gushue and Trueman (eq), Isabel Trueman, Minnie Morrow, Rogers, Grace Paieley. 2nd class: Isabel Smith, W Black, Marg Horne and Bessie McLeod (eq), Wason, Fuller and E Smith (q), Flemingten and Annie Read (eq), Douglas, Vessie, Grant, and Killam (eq), Margaret Trueman, May Rowley, Haney, Jardine. Passed: Patterson, Marg Graham, Seeley, T Black and Embree (eq), Rice, Moyse, G Seller, Durrant, D Allison, Butler, Buchanan.

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Rheda King, Dumont and Isabel Trueman (eq), Rogers, Flemington, Louise Webb, Seeley and Isabel Smith and Trueman (eq), Wason, Douglas and Grace Paisley (eq); 2nd class: Embree and E Smith (eq), Geo Seller, Porter and Mayre and Mayreager Hoyne (eq) Porter and Moyee and Margaret Horne (eq), Killam, Haney, A Buffett, Margaret Graham and Fuller (eq), Patterson, Rice, Jardine, Perry, T Black and Butler (eq),

Ross, Buchanan.
Senier henors, philosophy—lst class:
Indoe. 2nd class: Townsend. Science—2nd class: Wood, Webb, English—lst class:
Harriott Olive. Mathematics—1st class: R Archibald. Classics—1st class: W Seller.
Junior honors, English: Sanford.
Sophomore honors, English: Bessie Alexander. Freshman honors, Mathematics:

Killam. THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

G Seller. Passed: Buchanan.

Discipline—let class: Kelly, Ryan,
Indoe, and Patterson and Brewn (eq). 2nd
class: Wason, Durrant and Flemington
(eq), Turner, J Smith. Passed: G Seller,
Buchanan, Marr.

WINNIPEG NEWS.

Drowned in a Well-Inspecting C. P. R. Bridges on the Pacific Division.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 1.—Principal Caven of Knox college, Toronto, left for Toronto tonight.

George Maluski was drewned at Brandon vesterday, through the capsizing of a boat while crossing the Assiniboine river.

The little daughter of Wm. Ross of Portage la Prairie fell into a well and was

Chief Engineer Peterson of the C. P. R. passed through the city this merning to inspect the condition of the bridges on the Pacific division.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 3.-David, the 10 year son of Andrew Irvine of Merris, died yesterday afternoon while running into the stable where Irvine' sen-in-law was pitching nanure. The fork entered the boy's cheek,

coming out at the top of the skull.

A Medicine Hat despatch says: The South
Saskatchewan is higher than ever before at Saskatchewan is higher than ever before at this season of the year. Carcasses of cattle and horses are floating down in numbers. This merning bodies of three horses passed the railway bridge with saddles on. Prob-ably the riders had been trying to ford either the Saskatchewan or the Bow river, and the men and herses were swept away by the

It seems pretty well understood here that the government will not aid the South Eastern railway scheme to the extent asked. The securities are said net to be of the best, this being the report of the govern-

ment inspectors.

An unknown weman is knewn to have committed suicide Saturday by jumping into Red River, but thus far all efforts to recever her body have failed.

Sylvian Denis, a gardiner of St. Boniface, committed suicide Saturday by hanging

himself to a tree. During the past month six hundred immigrants have arrived in the province, as compared with one thousand two hundred and seventy-seven for the same menth of last year. Although the number is scarcely half so large, the number of dellars they have brought into the country is said to be much larger, and there is as great imprevement in other ways as in the class of

A Cause of Dyspepsia.

Too close and steady mental application draws to the brain the nerveus energy that should aid the stemach in the work of should aid the seemach in the work of digestion. The result is dyspepsia or debility of the stomach, the latter organ being unable to convert the food into healthful nourishment. Students or professional men who have become sufferers through this cause will find a most effective remedy in Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, which, besides being a powerful aid to digestion, is a perfect blood and flesh builder and nerve and brain invigerator. It meets the case exactly, and more effectively than any other remedy. The price is 50 cents per bettle or six bottles for \$2.50. In some cases a single bottle has preduced marvellous results, but a longer course will have a more pronounced and lasting effect. Thousands have enand lasting effect. Thousands dersed this great remedy.

Sophomore Latin—1st class: Bessie Alexander, W M Black, Laura Mercheuse, Jay, 2nd class: Rowley, Sanford, Borden, (Annie Bigney and Harvie), Bent, H Parlee. Passed: J Smith, D Bayley, Heaney, Tennant, (Richards, Blakney and Feete), (Crowell and Gregg.)

Sophomore Greek—1st class: (Rogers and the buoys from Cape Sable up, viz.: Blond Rock, Trinity, John's Ledge, Lurcher, Northwest Ledge and Fairway. She also supplied the light houses.

DR. FULTON'S SERMONS.

A Vigorous Denunciation of the Roman Catholic Church.

He Finds No Authority in the Bible fo

Oakes, Winifred Dick, Bowen, E M Smith, Richard (Jay and Feote), (Bent and Annie Johnson.)

Freshman mathematics—1st class: Margaret Horne, Rogers, Rheda King. 2nd class: A Buffet, Douglas, Jardine, Lizzie Gushue, Perry, Peters, T Black, Margaret Graham. Passed: Geo Trueman and Rice (eq), Bertie Morehouse, Mary Duncan and Embree (eq), Louise Webb, Butler, Haney, Grace Paisley and Stevens (eq), Fuller.

Freshman Latin—1st class: Rogers and Louise Webb (eq), Minnie Morris. 2nd class: Margaret Horne, Agnes Chesley, Plerce, Mary Black, Peters and Rice (eq), Grace Paisley, E:hel Oakes, Armstrong and Killam (eq), Bertie Morehouse and Trueman (eq). Passed: E M Smith, Haney, Moyse, Fuller and C Buffett (eq), Jones and Browne (eq), MoWilliam.

Physics—1st class: T Black, Bruce, Peters. 2nd class: Killam Mary Duncan, May stand for the man who stood for Him. The genesis of separation was found in prayer. At Antioch the Holy Spirit separated Paul and Barnabas, only two men, but they turned the world upside down. Paul gave all to Christ and never withdrew it. Sepation to the gospel was being joined to Jesus. The value of separation was seen when they considered the premises that accompany it. Many touching incidents were related showing how Ged rewards those who are true. At the close of the service Rev. Mr. Baker baptized four of the S. S. scholars, including two of his own beys.

"There are about 350,000,000 Reman Catbelics going down to hell, as far as I can

were too many peeple who knew so very little about the Bible, they should take it and read it mere and study it more. He would never forget when he sat at his mother's knee, and while she told him the good eld stories she would knit. He never saw a weman who could knit quite as fast

He had once met a Roman Cathelic in railway car. He was reading his prayers.
The speaker said: 'I asked him why he did
not read the Bible, and he said he did not
have one. I asked him if he had ever been born again, and he knew ne more about the second birth than that stand." It was wenderful. Did they realize it, and did they realize there was nothing that

and did they realize there was nothing that could take the place of the Bible?

Jesus Christ speke of His Father's love and He never for a mement referred to the Mary business. He told about the Father's love. Peeple speke of a mether's love semetimes just as though a father could not leve his children. The father loved his children and he should appear beautiful to them. Nothing did the son se much good, nething so pleased the daughter as to know that their father loved them, and the wife was pleased that the father was king of the home.

Did they ever pray to Ged? Did they ever talk with Him? God gave for Christ's sake. Did they realize it? Could they stretch forth and believe in the infinite God who was waiting and ready to do that which they asked of Him?

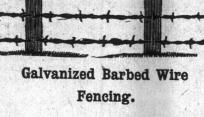
He had once been requested to efficiate at the funeral of a child whose father was a Roman Cathelic and whose mother was a Christian. Standing near the body of the little sleeper he had asked the father if he He answered that he did not, that he expected the child was then in purgatery and that he never expected to meet him again. Yes, he would like te; he would give all the world if he could only meet his child excels "twell" continued meet his child again. "Well," continued Dr. Fulton, "I talked to him a few moments, then I passed him an epen Bible, and would yeu believe it, there by that little open coffin that man gave himself to Christ."

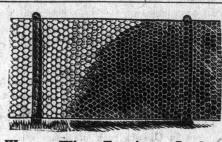
Some men talked about the second birth and all that. The first good old fashioned birth was the one for him. It lasted and there were theusands before the great throne on high in whom it had lasted. The throne on high in whom it had lasted. The trouble was there were too great a number of professing Christians who did not want to de what Christ would have them do, but what they wanted to do themselves. On one occasion he was on a boat, where there was considerable gambling going on, and matters were assuming a semewhat serious aspect, when he was asked if he would preach. He did so, and spoke against the sin of gambling. The next merning a man came and spoke to him. He said he had been a Methodist preacher, but had fallen. Che sermon he heard on the previous night had showed him he was lest. He left the steamer a changed man, and left the steamer a changed man, and again went forth to work for Christ. again went forth to work for Christ. If they thought the priest and the bishop and every Reman Catholic in the city was lost, what would they do? He prayed to God that He would let them, in their hearts, feel the true position of the Romanists and see them as they were. The Christian took Christ for his Saviour, the Remanist took Mary. Jesus Christ was head captain of man's salvation. All that was required was to believe in Him, and then be baptized — buried with Him in baptism. That was what the gospel taught. Infant baptism was bern of woman, and was not found in the Bible. That was the difference between them and the Romanists. The latter believed that baptism washed away every sin up to the mement the ordinance was being performed. The Evangelical Alliance in New York, and in eaher American cities, passed Reman Catholics by; they did not even ask their children te the Sunday schools. Did they knew of this and could

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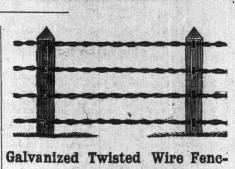






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Dr. Fulten will occupy the pulpit in Leinster street church every night this week, excepting Saturday. Every after-neon he will deliver a lecture on the doc-

Fuller and E Smith (q), Flemingten and Annie Read (eq), Douglas, Vessie, Grant and Killam (eq), Margaret Trueman, May Rowley, Haney, Jardine. Passed: Patterson, Marg Graham, Seeley, T Black and Embree (eq), Rice, Moyse, G Seller, Durrant, D Allison, Butler, Buchanan.

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Soholars, including two of his own beys.

"There are about 350,000,000 Reman Cathelics going down to hell, as far as I can see," remarked the Rev. Dr. Fulton preached in Carleton City hall Sunday afternoon to a large audience, taking for his text Acts v, 32 He touched on the school question, reproaching the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city for allowing St. Malabert of the people of the city fo d this is so eyen way.

And the doctor made the foregoing one of the doctor made the foregoing his subject to the doctor made the foregoing his subject the based his remarks on John 5, xxv.:

Mapy persons, he said, seemed to hold the opion that Christianity compelled them to give up everything they prized mest highly, and that in return fer all these they were to receive little in return. The truth told Christians plainly this was not so, that the major of intrinsic value. One day of intrinsic value. One day of intrinsic value. One day a stand were made, all might be won. If manufacturers would send for the Protestant French who were exiled in the states and replace their Catholic employes by they could soon succeed. He wish they could soon succeed. He wish well, for he loved them. but he did not wish to give up his cards or the theatre. He was told to get Christ, and then he could go to the theatre as much as he pleased. He got Christ, saw he was lost, and then he had no further desire for cards or for the theatre. That was the many ton, S. Hughes, G. O. Gates and E. Hick-

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE

The provincial convention of the Ancient Your Order of Hibernians will meet at Milltown

The New Brunswick cotton mill resumed Legs! work Thursday morning on the same scale of reduced wages as the St. John mill. A few men refused to accept the wages effered and went out, but they in no way effect the running of the mill. Both mills will now run as usual.

WEDDING BELLS. The residence of Wm. J. Davidson Mount Pleasant, was the scene of an interesting, event May 31, at which Rev. J. de Soyres officiated. The bride, Miss Mary Davidson, is the eldest daughter of W. J. Davidson, and the greom, W. Rupert Turnbull, is the youngest son of W. W. Turnbull. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Gertie Davidson, and Walter C. Clarke efficiated as greemsman. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the young couple were present. The bride has received many beautiful presents from her numerous friends. The gift of the groem was a handsome gold watch suitably engraved. W. W. Turnbull gave a check, and Mrs. J. F. Robertson a silver tea service. Mount Pleasant, was the scene of an intergraved. W. W. Turnbull gave a check, and Mrs. J. F. Robertson a silver tea service. The newly wedded couple left Montreal on Saturday on the ss. Labrador for Germany, where Mr. Turnbull, who is a graduate of Cornell university, will continue his studies in electrical engineering.

Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion, accompanied by Inspector Carter, visited the new school building in course of visited the new school building in course of erection in Fairville on Wednesday afternoon. They expressed themselves as very much pleased with the substantial character of the work, and the general plan and arrangement of the building. It is nearly ready for eccupancy, but will not be used for school purposes until after the summer vacation ter allow the walls and paint to dry thoroughly. The plans for the building were prepared by R. C. John Dunn, and the contractor is Andrew Myles.

A ST. JOHN BOY ABROAD. The fellowing concerning Dr. McVey, a St. Jehn boy, from a New York paper, will be read with interest in this city: "These who have been following the course of the fameus Meyer trial in New York will have noted the name of Dr. William Baxter Monoted the name of Dr. noted the name of Dr. William Baxter Mc-Vey, whose testimony as an expert has attracted wide notice. The gentleman referred to is well known in East Boston, and is professor of chemistry in the Cellege of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston. Dr. McVey was called by the defence, and his testimeny agreed with that of Professor Rudolph A. Withhaus, both being in opposition to the opinions of Prof. Ogden Derimus and Dr. McAlpin as to whether chemists could preneunce whether or not arsenic found in a dead body was administered before or after death. Dr. McVey has undoubtedly established for himself a reputation as an expert chemist highly flattering to a man of his years."

On the 29th May Michael Barry assaulted On the 29th May Michael Barry assaulted John Frawley at Musquash. Next day Frawley made information before D, H. Anderson, and Thursday night Officer Hennessy drove down from Fairville and arrested Barry in Allan Balcom's barn. Barry made no resistance and Hennessy brought him to Fairville. He will be taken back to Musquash today for trial.

The death is anneanced of Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, widow of Philip Ferguson, at the ripe age of 82 years. Deceased was a woman possessed of estimable qualities and was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. She leaves four children—John C. Ferguson, of the inland revenue department; Capt. Philip L. Ferguson, of ship Marabeut, who is new on the voyage out from Manila; Mrs. James Gerew, and Miss Annie R. Ferguson. She was a native of Tranch. Argula guson. She was a native of Truagh, Argyle Parish, County Monahon, Ireland, and had lived in this city sixty years.

they realized it? In conclusion the reverend doctor spoke of the need of Christ as a Saviour, and asked all to give themselves up to Him.

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A party of twenty-feur American fisher. men, members of the Inglewood Fishing club, came Saturday as far as Westfield in a special car. From Westfield they dreve through to the fishing grounds.

The number of deaths reported at the board of health effice for the week ending June 2nd were: Bronchitie, 2; old age, 1; stillborn, 1; jaundice, 1; consumption, 1; pneumenia, 1; diphtheria, 1; Bright's disease, 1; general debility, 1; congestion of brain, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; meningitis of brain, 1; bursting of blood vessel, 1; con-

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A Lockhart sold a vacant lot, size 31.8x100, situate en Douglas avenue, to P. Marrey for \$200. A lot on Simonds street, size 30x75, occupied by the Orange hall at the annual rental of \$50.50, was knecked down to H. McKeown as ...

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A knecked down to Mr. McKeown at \$500. A let on Main street, 40x100, under rent to James Price at \$40 per annum, was purchased by Wm. Young at \$500. Two lots on Clarendon street were withdrawn at \$25, and a let on Douglas avenue, under rent to Logan & Whelpley at \$40 per year, was withdrawn at \$470.

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North Shore salmon which have already been shipped to Beston is enormous. Over 120 cases of these fish were forwarded by the beat one day last week.

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The presbytery of St. John held a meeting at Hampton on Friday. There were present: Rev. J. Anderson, moderator; Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. W. W. Rainnie, Rev. J. Pringle, and Messrs. J. G. Forbes and John Willet, elders.

The Rev. D. Fraser of the presbytery of Halifax was formally inducted as pastor of the Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. Pringle of Pisarinco preached an admirable induction sermon from the werds: "For He in the head of the churches."

Rev. W. W. Rainnie offered the induction prayer, after which the right hand of fellowship was extended to Rev. Mr. Fraser by the members of the presbytery, Rev. Dr. Macrae and the church members, after which Rev. Mr. Rainnie introduced the new pastor to his people, who extended to him a cordial welcome. Rev. J. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at St. Stephen, tendered his resignation, which was laid on the table. Ordered that the congregation be cited to appear on the first Tuesday in July.

Jas. Walker and J. G. Ferbes tendered their resignation as commissioners to the meeting of the general assembly, and W. C. Whittaker and J. A. McLean were elected to attend in their stead.

Sch Adelene will take in bricks at Savers-ville for St. John's, Nfid., at \$4.75.