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widths from 1 1/2 in. to

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ck Southern Railway

MONDAY, Jan. 4 1909,

daily, Sunday except

at Ferry... 7.30 a. m.

... 7.45 a. m.

... 12.00 p. m.

... 1.30 p. m.

... 5.40 p. m.

... 5.40 p. m.

McLEAN, President.

... time.

... vacation

... enjoy one, but as

... students are from long

... anxious to be ready for

... soon as possible, our

... continued without in-

... cool summer wea-

... day as pleasant during

... as at any other

... at any time.

... at any time.

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Paints, Stains, Var-

... DENISTON,

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There is an entire absence of deep carving in its ornamentation, all castings are smooth, easy to clean and take a bright polish.

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Mason and Builder, Valuator
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Brick, Lime, Stone,

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PLAYER PIANOS.

We have in stock samples of the Celebrated Simplex Piano, one of the Standard and best made in the United States. This is a wonderful musical instrument and is capable of any degree of expression. Anyone can play without any musical training, or it can be played in the ordinary way.

We also have a Cabinet Player by the same maker that can be attached to any piano. These samples are well worthy of your attention, and will be cleared out at special prices.

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\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35.

BONGOLA KID, ELASTIC FRONT,

hand sewed turns, \$1.50

BONGOLA KID STRAP SLIPPERS,

\$1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75

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JULIETS, \$1.50, 1.60, 2.25

Francis & Vaughan,

19 King Street.

PERSONAL

Mr. H. Crocker of Fredericton, was

at the Dufferin yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Moore, of Amherst was in

the city yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Carroll, of Halifax, was

registered at the Dufferin yesterday.

Miss Lily M. Wilson and Miss Bos-

se Lamont, of Glassville, are at the

Victoria.

Mr. H. W. Johnston, of Truro, was

at the Victoria on Tuesday.

Mr. G. W. Volkman and wife, of

Bridgetown, were at the Royal yes-

terday.

Mr. W. F. Todd, of St. Stephen, was

in the city yesterday.

Mr. Geo. D. Harper, of Toronto, is

at the Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver Brown of

Fredericton were at the Royal yes-

terday.

Dr. J. R. Inch, of Fredericton, was

in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. H. Giles, of Springfield, N.

B., was in the city yesterday.

Sir Robert Perks and Mr. Malcolm

Perks, of London, are at the Royal.

at the Royal.

Mr. A. H. Hanington came in on the

Boston express yesterday.

Engineer Wm. Murdoch returned on

Tuesday from Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Timothy Hagarty came in on the

Boston express yesterday.

Rev. R. G. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton

of Woodstock came in on the Boston

express on Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Rogers, of Sussex, came in

from Fredericton on the Montreal ex-

press.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin will

summer at St. Andrews. They will

probably go today.

Halifax Mail: Rev. Canon Almon,

who a few days ago underwent a sur-

gical operation in the Halifax Infir-

mary, is doing well.

HONEST AND FEARLESS IN THOUGHT NECESSARY FOR REAL SUCCESS SAYS VALEDICTORIAN AT MT. A.

The valedictory address was delivered by Mr. Ivan C. Rand who spoke as follows:
Today, Mount Allison is to sever her academic relations with a certain number of her students by the formal act of graduation. And as this act is the official recognition and acknowledgment by her of a particular achievement by these students, it will not, perhaps, be improper to make a brief reference to the nature of that achievement and its necessary corollaries.

The members of the graduating class are presumed to have acquired to some extent an education. By this we do not mean that they have charged their memories with a mass of disconnected facts, but rather that they have undergone a mental discipline, a weaving of facts and principles into

the sea of life and a
With echoing straits between us
thrown.
Dotting the shoreless, watery wild.
We mortal millions live alone.

If we are ourselves, we will be honest. Every person can be sincere; honesty is possible to every individual. It is the basis of the whole social structure; and there is an incumbent duty on all to speak the truth. When we consider it, we will find that no greater fault can be thrown at a person than that he be used as a sort of listening machine for unctuous platitudes or deliberate deception. What kind of person is he who will waste our time in telling us something that is either positively dishonest or else is not his own? In the first case, whether it is bald falsehood or a conventional convention his mendacity is equalled only by his audacity. In the second case we are listening to an echo; and we should recall what an echo is.

Thinking Necessary.
All this requires is that we think and think honestly and fearlessly. We hear a great deal in these days about reading. We are exhorted to read, read, read! It is just possible that we should be somewhat better off were we to think! We all know the difference between a genuine thrill and the artificial thrill of a novel. We have succeeded through our own efforts. We are all endowed with mental powers and must we sit like children and be fed at our livings? As Carlyle says: "It can be in the long run, edifying for no creature to sit as a passive bucket and be pumped into." Who were the teachers of the first inhabitants of this globe? Those people taught themselves. And it is in keeping with our independence and dignity that we allow our active origination faculties to become atrophied. Are we to place before us as an ideal, the life of a parasite? It would be absurd to say that we should not read. It would be equally absurd to say that we should not think. The really essential to us that we cannot get from ourselves. No two persons are alike. What pleases you, will not please somebody else.

Now Who Shall Arbitrate?
Ten men love what I hate,
Shun what I follow, slight what I
receive.

Ten, who in ears and eyes
Watch me: We all surmise,
They, this thing; I that: Whom shall
my soul believe?

Trust Our Own Thought.
The answer to these lines of Browning is that we should trust our own thought. The degree to which this is done gives the measure of people.

If, moreover, we have caught the spirit of the liberty of the individual and we will respect others; we will have opinions. What we expect from them we will extend to them. Above all in our social relations, we should avoid that sameness to which we are inclined. Nothing pleases many of us more than to take advantage of lack of penetration in certain persons, generally for the amusement of others. In such cases the fool is not the person with the dull perception. And there should be reduced to a minimum those performances which we call parties, which fill the period of the year with the thrills and tremors of ecstasy. The college man who can take pleasure in the discomfort of another has either very blurred lines of distinction or he is a person with the dull perception. And there should be reduced to a minimum those performances which we call parties, which fill the period of the year with the thrills and tremors of ecstasy. The college man who can take pleasure in the discomfort of another has either very blurred lines of distinction or he is a person with the dull perception.

Our Sense of Delicacy.
And that same sense of delicacy will shrink from an intrusion into the incidents and accidents of the lives of others which now seems to be a necessary condition of society. The man in which our newspapers parade matters which are absolutely private in their nature, is a reflection upon our civilization. That we should turn from things which are private and solid in order to indulge and gratify a morbid and repulsive curiosity is almost incredible. If we meddle less with the stars and more with the earth, we will have a better acquaintance with ourselves, there will be less heartburnings and vain discontent; there will be less bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and malice in the world and more virtue living.

These are some of the things which our course here at Mount Allison should have led to reflect on. We are often disposed to discount their importance; they have to do merely with people and living. We like to soar above the clouds in our metaphysical dreams and guesses. We exalt and worship the results and generalizations of science. But we must remember that underlying all this is the fact that we are concerned with only one thing here—our being. All things are referred back to this and through this to the individual. They are of value only as they can be worked into our lives.

The only principles that have place, or should have place, are working principles; they should include all that contribute to better social conditions; nothing should be excluded that does so contribute. But we must not know them merely; we should know them as the biggest things about a person; they should therefore, be of the highest order.

An Appreciation.
To the members of the faculty, whose aim it has been to inculcate such principles, we have only to say that we appreciate fully the value of their associations during these years. Some of them have exerted an influ-

COLLINS'S REMAINED TO GET WITNESSES

The preliminary hearing of the charge against Charles A. Collins, accused of inflicting a wound on Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy on May 5, was resumed in the police court yesterday. Mrs. Murphy, although not at all recovered from her injuries, was able to give testimony. She stated that she had been drinking and singing at Mrs. Collins's house and when she tried to leave, Mrs. Collins held her back and asked her for money, but witness replied that she had none. Mrs. Collins held her by the back and the prisoner was standing on her left, and the next thing witness knew, she received a blow on the head, and became unconscious in which state she was found later on in the evening. She stated that she did not fall and only Mrs. Collins, the prisoner and witness were there. Witness did not remember having seen the blood-stained scissors ever before. Collins was remanded in order that he might obtain witnesses, and it is likely that he will engage counsel. Mrs. Murphy was forced to return to the hospital, on account of her weakness.

Thomas Hanlon, Harry McDonald and William White, arrested on a charge of drunkenness, were remanded to the King Square Jail. John Roberts of Cumberland County, N. S., charged with sleeping in a box car in the I. R. C. yard was also remanded. George Sealey was fined \$8 for allowing his horse to stand on Mill street without an adult person in charge.

Wilbur O'Regan, who gave his name as Harold Campbell, and was charged with assault by Bertha Coughly, was not molested. It was shown at the trial that the girl first accused Campbell and after going home, returned to the King Square Jail.

The charges against the Minnie Fair of keeping a disorderly house on Carleton street were given a hearing. She pleaded guilty, and Officers Marshall and Bell were sworn in as constables of hearing a noise on Saturday and Sunday evening, and stated that Conboy and Lupee, who are charged with being inmates, were there on both occasions. Conboy and Lupee were remanded and Lupee was allowed to go on condition that he would appear this afternoon when the case will be resumed.

ence which has given a final direction to the lives of many of them, and to our best return to those who realize that we are all indebted for what we are, to the permanent ideas, will be to go out and endeavor, like Ulysses, "to follow knowledge, the most noble of stars, beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

To them, to the students we leave behind, and to all with whom we have had relations, we bid farewell. We leave Mount Allison, which we have learned to cherish and which we shall always cherish, each to his own task.

A Farewell.
As classmates, the associations of the past four years have tended to implant within us such truths as those to which reference has been made; but these associations are to be broken. As members of the class of 1909 our relations during our course have been pleasant. We have been united to see in others characteristics that have brought a thrill. We are going to separate; our associations are to cease; but those impressions will remain. Whatever we have really given each other will never fade; will never die. The honesty, the courtesy, the dignity, the flush of modesty, the purity of thought, these are characteristics which are not the exclusive property of the possessor. To the extent that we recognize them in others and make them our own, we become possessors of each other. To these, and to these, let us pay homage; they are the best things in the world; they point out the drift and tendency of our lives; they should guide the ideal. It is only on the basis of a common attitude towards them that we can meet in friendship. To this common attitude, independence is essential; without it we are chained in shadows, and it is the recognition of these truths and loyalty to them; it is such a triumph of principle that brings satisfaction; nothing else can. As we go out let us take as a working principle, the duty that lies nearest you—and let it be done honestly and thoroughly. If we do this, perhaps our living here will not be altogether in vain.

NO MAN'S LAND.
New Church Correspondence Phila-

There is a strip of land of considerable area lying between the old and new colonies, that for more than a century truly has been called "No Man's Land." It is not within the jurisdiction of the oldest people; it is only on the basis of a common attitude towards them that we can meet in friendship. To this common attitude, independence is essential; without it we are chained in shadows, and it is the recognition of these truths and loyalty to them; it is such a triumph of principle that brings satisfaction; nothing else can. As we go out let us take as a working principle, the duty that lies nearest you—and let it be done honestly and thoroughly. If we do this, perhaps our living here will not be altogether in vain.

Not far from the older residents hold to the opinion that the land does not even belong to the United States, some of them going so far as to say that it belongs to any country at all it is England, as the other country owned everything down this way before the Declaration of Independence changed ownership, and they think it more than likely that divided up in the cold and making of it a miniature territory without a ruler.

There are between 300 and 400 hundred acres of virgin soil in the land that could be made to produce bumper crops, but no one cultivates it, and so far as is known today there is no one who has any desire to do so. So far as unaccountable reason it does not appeal strongly to the farmers and truckers of this section and they always take good care to steer clear of the apparently hooded land.

MUST WORK HARDER NOW.
Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, May 31.—An order in council has been passed making it compulsory for civil servants to be at their departments from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. This is a result of some of the criticism of the administration of departments levelled against the govern-

OUTING SHOES

for Yachting, Tennis, Baseball and other Summer recreations.

Men's Yachting Shoes **Women's Tennis Shoes**

OXFORDS \$1.50 WHITE \$1.40

BOOTS 1.75 BLACK85

White Canvas Shoes with **Black Lacrosse Shoes**

Leather Soles **with Rubber Soles**

WOMEN'S \$1.50 MEN'S85

GIRLS' 1.10 BOYS'75

CHILD'S85 YOUTHS'65

BARE FOOT SANDALS

3 to 6—\$1.10. 7 to 10—\$1.25. 11 to 12—\$1.35.

TAN SHOES

MEN'S \$3.50 to \$5.25 GIRLS' \$1.50 to \$2.25

WOMEN'S \$2.25 to \$5.00 CHILDREN'S \$1.15 to \$1.65

ENGLISH ANKLE STRAP SLIPPERS

in Tan Calf, Patent Calf, White Buckskin and Kid

3 to 6—\$1.10 7 to 10—\$1.35 11 to 12—\$1.50.

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