TWO HOURS

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esD!rectors Were Afraid ig Interests Gobbling Up Stock

TO, June 22 -For two hours ng in the office of the Royal npany Charles McGill, who lapsed yesterday while givce before Official Referee regarding 1,713 shares of h appear in his name on the ibutories waded through nd the stock transfer books of io Bank, of which he was

had much to do with the aid McGill, "but now that I ed them I feel that I can late what actually transpired transactions. My desire is to cts and facts only." ference to these transfers a year to various parties, if any, did the directors ing these transfers made?"

connect the transfers with lar event. There were co ors took them over for that nowing the purpose for which them over." ARES TAKEN OVER.

nber 1, 1903, 400 shares were by Charles McGill and R. tees. What authority did or this transaction?" ficially, but it was discussed rectors.

ngs to Peterboro." you two men acting for?" Ontario Bank. Before I ronto were were joint trusen different trusts. We had nferences, but they practicafter I came to Toronto you come to use his name permission?" were large debtors to the

ve you authority to transfive shares to J. B. Miler on 03. Had you any authority

rectors were about I would

hat I was doing." told us that powers of atgiven to you by Perry ad Irving, directors of the rt of the business was look-

ECTORS ANNOYED. nnoyed at he rapid selling

ere annoyed?" ce for most part was ex-G. R. R. Cockburn. He iss the matter after the directors." give specifit instances of

tors were annoyed because was buying the stock?" were ufraid Senator Cox panking institutions were et control of the stock." about stock carried by

not understand why he was freely at the time. Prior to of the Ames Company the sked me how much stock he told them it was very hard because the stock was disween various financial inhrough Canada, which had ney to Ames upon secur-

ession was that he war out \$300,000 worth of stock he board that it had betme arrangement for the stock, because it might be the market at any mo

of Mrs. Minnie McGill. rles McGill, with reference ck in the Sun Life Insurny, was taken up ll's claim against the bank representing 65 shares in surance company M. McGill, the first withad a recollection of letent from the Sun Life In pany to her father. The ined checks hi payment They were endorsed by nd cashed by her mother

he made money in Peter

this stock, and gave

CTON, N. B., June 22.er Farris held court at Siding today and recorded in against Charles Labelle liquor in a prohibited disvas fined fifty dollars and a barrel of liquor lately is home will be destrayed. court will appeal the case. Tories are planning on a w at Stanley tom engaged a special train, eave here in the morning val of the train from ist of speakers announced emier Hazen, Mr. Fleming, O. S. Crocket and Hon, H., Dr. Daniel arrived here. and attended a caucus of rick Tory M. P.'s. Mr. here also, and it is said fort to explain his back-Valley Railway scheme.

THE FUTURE OF BRITAIN.

SYARNOLD WHITE

morality bouched by emotion' (the definition of Matthew Arnold), or due to fear (as Lucretius, Hobbes, and Strauss contended), in Britain at all vents it is undergoing a process of mansition. Were the founder of Christianity to visit contemporary Britain nd to note the inscription on the Royal Exchange-"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" (the ext was chosen by the Prince Consort)-it would convey to His mind nothing but an impression of humor Since churchmen ceased to be the schoolmasters, scholars, statesmen, diplomatists, and general advisers of nankind, the materalization of internafional politics has everywhere impoverished the soil of Europe for the growth of pure religion. The actions f Britain are nominally governed by religious sanction, but, if the doctrin of the Sermon on the Mount were apolied in practice to the spheres of administration at home and of diplomacy abroad, national credit, law, order, and Empire would collapse "instanter" like the Campanile at Venice. It is no our fault that we do not act on the principles of the religion that we profess. It is our destiny that we can-

THE SUPERSTITION OF THE

not but compromise.

HUNGRY.

The decay of faith that marks the proletarian movement of Europ: is acompaind by a general transf of saperdetal energy from theology to politics All forms of Christianity produced, and still produce, individual ves of saintly perfection, but Christianisy in the sense of its Founder has as little in common with Europe as with Asia. Reward and punishment beyond the grave do not exercise their ancient power in deterring men from evil and in alluring them to right. Yet there is more unselfish goodness now than in the age of faith. Pestilence and famine are always accompanied with a state of gross immorality. Hunger and hopelessness dominate millions expect, therefore, that the destitute should live soberly with respect to but Britain cannot sustain feeling. As will they ever do so. The hungry may possibly retain their superstition, raretheir religion. Hunger-bitten people have neither wish nor power to engage in exercise of praise, prayer, or meditation. To fasting men, a meal is more thing was not that Lord Roerts's than the kingdom of heaven. And the masses are irreligious, not only because hey hunger, but also because latitude an Army or not; nor do they care in not reason, determines what is creduity and what is faith. Faith here is ment in the Lawra Pecherski at Kieff is uperstition in Fleet street. The masses are alternately attracted and repelled by religion. They are occasionally exited into emotional ectasy, only to be thrust back into unbelief. They are sheep with many shepherds, each conadicting the other. All the time they hunger for the bread that perisheth, and they intend to get it, whatever the creed of the comfortable. The longdrawn-out discussion on the subject of ligion in the schools has had a paleligion in Britain.

HOLY LIVING.

that is deeper than creed; yet creed.

not conduct, is the battle-ground of

the sects and their delegates in Parliament. Dogmas have little bearing upon character. Are not the holiest lives and the most depraved characters be found among the professors of every creed? Democracy is bewildered, incredulous, and puzzled. Every school of faith claims a valid patent for truth; but, notwithstanding, the religious instinct of the irreligious still leads them to look for light on the subject of re ligion. Without national perception o the Infinite, national religion is inconceivable, and the Infinite surrounds th dwellers in the great cities no less than the men of the yeldt and the mountain All men feel the desire to resist what is bad, and instinct what is noble and brave is normal to the British. The idea that British de mocracy is indifferent to religion when it is not hungry is an idea founded on superficial observation. The men wi are doing the work of the world, whe ther by brain or manual labor, yearn for the living God and for a faith they can hold at work and at play: most of them prayed at their mother's knee While a seat in the House of Lords is reached by treading the Narrow Way, the masses remain outside the ordered creed of the nation. And while joys that are not joys are held out to them as inducements to seek for the kingdom of heaven, they repudiate all claim to such bliss as is sung of in the

The modern spirit is not irreligious but it revolts against theological caery no less than the Reformation kicked against spiritual coercion. The doctrine of eternal fires and the "worm that dieth not" is discarded by the majority, and, if something more specific than rumor does not misinform me, the Bench of Bishops themselves are no longer unanimous as to the validity of the message that they accept and teach. For good or evil, the Evangelical and Calvinistic schools are dying out; but popular faith is old theological landmarks fade away under the flerce analyses of research antiquarian discovery, and scientific Investigation. In their soul's thirst, men seek relief in the religion of psychical phenomena. The spread of Christian Science among the comfortable clases is an advertisement of the indelibility of the religious instinct. daily more apparent as the Free Church pastors abandon the spiritual for the political arena. As the English Church temporizes over dogmas she searching of the masses for the higher truth grows stronger. This yearning onarola in his day taunt to the Flor entines of Lorenzo's day, is accompan-

The hymnology of modern Christian-

boredom for eternity.

Whether religion, as Kant said, is man desires, and the moral maxime essentially a sanction for duty, or repeated in the pulpit and professed in the pew are openly and habitually wickedness, but because the British people are utterly unable both to carry out in their daily conduct the teaching of the Nazarene and to hold

the Empire together. There is abundant evidence that a spiritual wave procedeing from the unrest of the world is rolling in upon us The desire to believe is part of the desire to survive, a feeling universal, except among nomadic tribes and Hedonists. That a religious crisis is approaching, no sensitive and susceptible temperament can doubt. Asiatic life is religion; European is normally material, but the moral perplexity that baffles the most thoughtful already influences the future of Britain.

THE NOTE OF COMPROMISE.

The attempt to defend the indefin able, to prescribe an impossible standard of conduct, to reguire from a commercial and competitive society the vitures of religious ascetics, are precepts found no longer to work out in practice. The energetic and more astute among the clergy have thrown themselves eagerly into the Socialist struggle, and are hastening the day when the elemental and revolutionary conditions of life will assert themselv anew. In these days of economic and international struggle, the note of English Christianity is necessarily one of compromise a fact that places us at a disadvantage with Asia. Yet the ideal of Christ is the only ideal that

ever satisfied the soul of man. In the days when religion was art and everything else, men inflicted martyrdom and suffered it, and the nation thrilled with passionate sympathy for the persecuted of their faith. Today, Macedonian Christians, Anatolian Kurds, or Chinese Buddhists in Blagavestchenk are butchered without pro ducing so much ripple on public feeling as a football match. The faculty of sustained national feeling is atrophied. The nation's arm is stout, its sinews and ones are strong, its head British lives. It is unreasonable to is clear, its clothing sumptuous, and those who make opinion are often wise, hemselves, honestly with their neigh- disgust and secret loathing fell on the ers, or piously with their God. Nor hard pagan world, Britain in her inner soul is wearied nigh to death, not with effort, but with unbelif; and Lord Roberts told the House of Lords the other day that we had no Army, that the Army was a sham, the serious words were true, but that the majority of men do not care whether we have what condition the Army and Navy is; nor whether women are justly treatulity in Bagdad. Religion as shown ed; nor whether children are healthily nurtured; nor whether the country is drifting over Niagara; nor whether it will be snatched at the last hour from its impending doem

Still, the lamp of faith is kept burning by the few. Faith in the national destiny, is survived after death, in the triumph of right over wrong, in the good government of the universe, still survives. I believe these things—as an average man. Protestants build no motor that, he believes, will solve the more great cathedrals because the ex- problem of interplanetary communicaquisite church architecture of the Middle Ages was inspired by faith and the fear of purgatory; but for that fear, nothing could have induced our ancestors to erect Winchester Cathedral. Even the fear of hell is no longer Holy living springs from something strong enough to induce the public to

repair that. Ten or eleven millions of the popula tion being in want, as potential revoluaries they are beyond reach of the religion of the comfortable. A large additional number live under the influence of spiritual teachers who tell them that to impoverish the rich is the proper way to enrich the poor, and to take and to snatch from others under legal formulae is a policy sanctioned by Christian doctrine. Another class of Britons, though not immersed in materialism, ignorance or superstition, lives under the influence of religious eaching which ignores the elemental

and takes no heed of hard facts. PURITANISM AND ANARCHY. At the Peace Conference held to

London in 1908, three subjects — (1) Christianity and national peace, (2) the practical work of the churches were set down for consideration under the presidency of the Bishop of Carlisle; and an eminent Nonconformist divine, Dr. Horton, said, among cheers, that the church "should have the courage to say that, as a church, she disapproved of great armaments as much that she believed that it was the function of a Christian State, whenever it became really Christian, to act on the mighty principle of peace and love.

which could conciliate the world, not by being prepared for war, but by frankly not being prepared, and by naking it plain that, as a country, it had decided to suffer rather than to fight, or even to contemplate fighting. She should have the courage as a church in the name of her Lord to for bid what was going on in Europe today-the useless, stupid contest in the preparations of war, the piling up of war material, and the preparation of the manhood of the world for fighting.

as if that were the way of maintain ing and roclaiming peace." German predicants, unlike Dr. Horton, are Cromwellian. They teach the righteousness of supporting the Sovreign and fighting for one's country The result is that in the name of religion the new Puritanism is in close alliance with the anarchists. By their efforts the spiritual force of Britain is being diverted from the training of souls by keeping the body under. Nations learn religion by universal effort and sacrifice, not by whining for paradise while others dam their souls by fighting for heart and home. The teaching of clerical anti-militarists is not to be found in the New Testament. The new doctrine of anti-militarism has been imposed on Christianity by the clerics, who, having lost influence as theologians, would fain recover it as

Not to wage a defensive war is pol-

AN AGREEMENT

June Session of the Circuit Court to Open in

HOPEWELL CAPE. N. B., June 21. -After being out two hours, the jury n the case of the crown against Maristrate E. E. Peck for resisting arrest, aniounced disagreement, it being stated that there was no possibility of greement, his honor discharged the jury and on request Mr. Fowler, the accused, was bound over on his own recognizance at the next session of the ounty court.

The prosecution, which was conducted by Mr. Fowler, had several witnesses on the stand, including Constable Hyslop, the complainant; Bur-pee Gillespie, Freeman Ritchie and Gordon Fullerton. Prof. Rhodes also gave evidence, proving the warrant and other papers.

Mr. Hyslop told the particulars of he resistance of arrest by the defendant, which was largely corroborated by three other witnesses. The defendant himself was the only witness for the defense

vas concluded by C. Lionel Hanington. was justification of the resistance. The address to the jury and also the judge's charge, were very brief. His honor gave a very clear state mnt of the contentions of both sides and state? it was largely a matter of

The argument for the defense which

credibility of evidence, to which the jury would have to give consideration. His honor before charging the jury referred to the application of Mr. Hanington for a reserved case. On instructions from the Attorney Coneral, Mr. Jonah, crown counsel in the \ tuart case, asked for a reserved case, it being agreed by his honor to hear argument at a date to be named agreable to both parties. Both appeal cases nd the civil case of Martin v. Doggis go over to next term.

At the close of the court's business, Judge Wedderburn will be home at Hampton on Wednesday. His Honor Judge McKeown arrived here tonight and will open the June ession of the circuit court.

MILLION MILES IN MINUTE; NEW MOTOR

Inventor Declares His Appliance Will Annihilate

Space

PATERSON, N. J., June 21.-Robert W. Barker has developed a centrifugal

ject any solid body through the air without the aid of propellers or wings. He is backed by capitalists, who have organized in New Jersey the Barker Company, with a capital of \$500,000 and applied for a patent. "Do not be surprised," the inventor

said yesterday, "if you find me travelling in a few months from New York to Chicago in an hour and a half. I am sure the time will come when with my motor we can take joy rides to Mars. "I predict that we will be able to travel at the rate of a million miles a minute. The idea is to get away from gravitation and the heavy atmospheric pressure on the earth."

> DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit foreign missions and peace, and (3) and all of the alls following and he prescribes it for his patients, as did a physician of Prospertown, N. J. One of his patients says:

"During the summer just passed at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindas she disapproved of fighting, and would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my Finally I spoke to our family physi-

much coffee and mother told him that | welfare of his family in his western I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful rebuilder and delicious food drink. "I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, out finally I got a package and found

it to be all the doctor said. "Since drinking Postum in place of regular and I am again well and They decided to send out 10 new workwhat Postum has done for me." book," "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are geneine, true, and full of human

after nineteen centuries of Christianity, in Christendom, with its commerce competition, and opercion, Christ's folway of ordibly redressing the worst the recovery of the forms of evil. We must admit that, the hope of Britain.

COULDN'T REACH NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS

committee to extend a call to Rev. T. most neither could gain a fall. Richard Peede, M.A., of Central Falls, R. I., was unanimously adopted. Rev. Mr. Peede spent two weeks with the church here and was very favorably received both as a preacher and a man. He ministered to the Baptist church for seven and a half years at Worcester, Mass., five years at Everett, Mass., and three years at Central Falls. He is a strong preacher, highly educated,

an earnest, faithful pastor, and it is earnestly hoped that the unanimou call of the church will be accepted. The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. S. W. Cummings in November last, to accept the pastorate of the First Church at Lowell, Mass. CHATHAM, N. B., June 21 .- The death occurred at two o'clock this morning of Miss Bessle Ferguson,

youngest daughter of Daniel Ferguson, formerly collector of customs at this port. Deceased had been in poor health for several months. Miss Ferguson is survived by her father and two sisters. Katie, at home, and Mrs. Busteed, of Toronto The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from her father's residence, King street.

A pretty ceremony took place at clock this morning at St. Michael's Cathedral, when Miss Lottie McLean and Mr. Harry J. Nealy, two of Chatham's most popular young people, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Rev. Father O'Keefe celebrated nuptial Mass after which the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, where sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on this morning's express for St. John, and will take a short tour before returning to Chatham. Miss McLean is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Angus McLean, and has a large number of friends here. Mr. Nealy is the popular head clerk in Mackenzie's Medical Hall. The fire situation at Bay Du Vin and

Black River is still fraught with danger. On Thursday thirteen families noved their household effects to the fields, fearing the destruction of their homes. The danger was averted for a time, however. Yesterday a high wind was blowing and there was plenty of evidence of fires burning to the south of this place. Friday's rain, while heavy here, was only light at Black River, and has by no means extinguish-

HALIFAX, N. S., June 19. - With chief of Police Rudland, ex-Chief of Police "Nich" Bower, the manager of the Canadian Detective Agency and all their force hot in pursuit, Lee Chu, the wily celestial who made his escape from the court house vesterday and was spirited away, is still at large. It looks now as if he had made good his escape and the many charge against him in Montreal would have to be dropped. Officers of the Canadian Detective Agency, who have the case in hand; spent all night on the Bedford Road, while other officers were stationed on the St. Margaret's Bay and other roads leading from the city. It is stated that when Lee Chu disappeared in an automobile he was driven Northwest Arm and there Mr. Barker says his motor will pro-

boarded a motor boat and left the shores of Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., June 19-In the Exchequer Court yesterday the test case of Waugh vs. the Intercolonial Railway, was finished, and judgment was given in favor of the defendant. This action arose over a railway accident, and the plaintiff claimed \$1000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed in the accident at Belmont several years ago. The judge in his decision remarked that all urecau- accident occurred last evening at Logtions possible had been taken by the gieville, five miles below here, resultrailway officials and he therefore gave ing in the almost instantaneous death his decision in favor of the defendant. of the four-year-old son of Peter Sa-WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 18-There voy. The young child had run out into

noon session of the Methodist Conference, which opened at 2 o'clock Rev. H. A. Brown was admitted into The annual missionary anniversary took place in the evening with Rev. A. D. McCully in the chair. The exercises

were most interesting. Rev. Dr. Sprague moved the following resolution: On the eve of the departure of the Rev. R. S. Fulton, who has been transferred to the British Columbia conference, this conference with which he has been connected for fourteen years, from the time of his uffered terribly with a heavy feeling entrance into the ministry, expresse its sincere regret on account of the severance of the relation so long and ness would come over my eyes so I happily existing. Its appreciation of the superior ability and untiring energy which Brother Fulton has devoted to his work as a minister of the Methodist church and its best wishes cian about it and he asked if I drank for his happiness and success and the

> Rev. Geo. Steel introduced to the conference Rev. Jas. Allan, general secretary of the missionary society. Mr. Allan addressed the confernece and gave the brethren a good deal of information that will be of great use to them in their work during the coming

Mrs. E. C. Turner, representative of offee my dizziness, blindness and ner- the Women's Missionary Society, spoke voushes are all gone, my bowels are of the work being done by that society. trong. That is a short statement of ers each year for the next four years. Rev. James Allen and J. N. Harvey Look in pkgs. for the famous little also spoke upon the subject, the latter urging that \$70,000 be raised next year for missionary purposes. Following are the final changes in

the station sheet:-Zion-T. J. Deinstadt Gaspe-J. J. Durant Cape Ozo-H. F. Ball. Shediac-E. Earle. Upper Mills-Leon Jewett Cape Wolfe and O'Leary - A.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 17 .- About lowers are few. His teachings are im- 400 spectators saw some good exhibipossible except as ideals. If he were tions of wrestling in the Happy Half to appear in the flesh, He could not Hour this evening between Dan Mccall himself a Christian. But the seeds Donald, middleweight champion which He planted—the brotherhood of America and local wrestlers. Two man and the vitality of sacrifice-are preliminary boxing bouts were pulled the only principles by which woman off and then McDonald took James politicians. Just wars are righteous. findes her true position, the poor find Watson and put him to the mat in justice, and a great company of men little over hree minufes. W. W. Wattroopery. To preach cowardice is fat- and women arise into the higher level ling lasted less than two minutes and uous because war is still the only of purity and mutual co-operation. In Michael Jardine roused enthusiasm to world for blacking piles." & cts. a bex, McDonold for nearly five minutes At Co., Toronto.

AMHERST, N. S., June 21 - At a | this point a Swede, Charles Morris, off large meeting of the members of the one of the block boats, offered to First Baptist church held at the close | wrestle McDonald in Greco-Roman of yesterday morning's service, the style. They went at it for fifteen minrecommendation of the ministerial utes, nd though each man did his ut-

The police arrested Alex, McGrath today in connection with the Loggieville robbery and found some suspi cious tools in his possession. Detective Noble of the I. C. R. is in town or railway cases and had two culprits in court at Newcastle for cdeating dis-NEWCASTLE, June 17 .- Fire started

up this afternon at one o'clock back o Ensley Mullins, Red Bank, the wind village was in danger for some time Every available man turned out to fight the fire. William Bryenton went up with all his men from the Northwest boom and Chief Fire Warden Doyle was summoned from Newcastle men kept the flames in check until the wind turned, and now at nine. o'clock danger is averted. No buildings were burned, although many were in great perli.

The Northumberland county Liberal Association held its annual meeting here this afternono. W. S. Loggie, M. was present and addressed the ting. The came officers as last year were elected. Hon. John P. Burchill, Nelson, president; W. C. Wirsow, Chatham, secretary; Patrick Henessy. Newcastle, treasurer.

MEMRAMCOOK, N. B., June 18.-The closing exercises of the Convent of the Sacred Heart were held this evening Many visitors from St. John, Moncton, Halifax, Sydney, Dorchester and surrounding places were present. Rev. A. Roy, pastor priest of Meniramcook parish presided. Fathers Lecavailieur, Labbe, Tessier, McDougall, McBride, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., Dr. E. L. Gaudet, also professors from the university, were present. The following programme was carried out in a manner most creditable to the young ladies who participated, and very complimentary to the Sisters of Charity under whose efficient jurisdiction the convent is conducted

Overture, Misses G. Gaudet, S. Perks; recitation, Miss C. Leger; piano solo, Miss A. Lenesgue; tableau, principal characters: Rosalie, Tynolion Queen, Miss F. Ellis; four maidens of honor, Misses S. Perks, A. McKay, V .G. Cormier. M. McPartland; Mother Grunt Gypsy, Miss G. Tarrio; Fairy Queen, Miss L. Caples. Between acts-Duet, Misses A. Leger,

A. Lenesgue; recitation, Miss M. Melanson; duet, Misses E. Bergeron, A. Lenesgue. The operetta, the Tyrolian Queen held the closest attention of the audi

ence. The different characters were charmingly interpreted. The solo parts were given with remarkable exactness of execution for talent so young, and the choruses were particularly effect Miss Ellis as the Tyrolian Queen was

dignity itself. Miss Gertrude Torrio as the Gypsy was fully equal to her difficult role. The accompaniments were ably and skilfully rendered by Misses Corbett, Babsock, Carberry, At the conclusion the young ladies were addressed in French by Rev. Father Roy and in English by Rev. Father Broughall, who were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellence of the evening's performance. In this they but voiced the sentiments of the large and enthusiastic audience

Prizes: Gold medal for the greatest Perks, N. Y. Books, to Evangeline Belin costuming and settings were gorgeous. Miss Louise Caples, the fairy Josie Coughlan, Louis Caples, Marion McPartland. CHATHAM, N. B., June 17 .- A sad

was a large attendance at the after- the street as a large sloven loaded with over two tons of salt was passing by. Unknown to the driver the little fellow got between the wheels of the sloven. was knocked down and run over, the hind wheel crashing through the skull

Surgeon's Opinion OF KNIFE FOR PILES

Operating Often a Fad-The Modern Way of Curing Piles is With DR. CHASE'S

Sir Henry C. Burdett, K. C. B., of London, Eng., in a recent address said: What we want are surgeons, who with wisdom to be conservative have ourage to protest against the growing endency to put a knife into everybody on the smallest possible pretext."

Too many doctors have a desire to use the knife at every opportunity. The rewards to them are rich, but think of the suffering of body mind, the enormous expense and the risk of life itself. An operation should be the last resort, for in spite of glowing promises the results are often very disappointing

Many a sufferer from piles has been eured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, after operations have failed. Hundreds of thousands have escaped operations by using thi: treatment first and thereby obtaining cure. Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher,

Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes:

"For two years I suffered from bleeding piles, and lost each day about half cup of blood. I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, and was under the influence of chloroform for one hour. For about two nonths I was; better, but my old rouble returned, and again I lost much lood. One of my doctors told me would have to undergo another operation, but I would not consent. "My father, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I did not lose any blood after beginning this treatment, and clieve the cure is a permanent one. I gratefully recommend Dr. Chase the recovery of the spirit of Christ is a high pitch by holding out against at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &



and down one side of the body. Death was instantaneous. The driver, whose name is Watling,

neard a cry and stopped his horses at First once. When he got down and saw the mangled remains of the child and realized what had happened he fainted Kathryn Slayter.

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., June 17. The case aginst Daniel W. Stuart, who is charged with the wrongful use of public money, which was begun yesterday at the county court, was continued all day today and is still unfinished. It will probably take the better part, if not all of tomorrow, before the case reaches the jury. The defense have had four witnesses on the stand and have several more to testify when the prosecution rested their case today.

The counsel for the defense asked that the case be withdrawn from the jury on the grounds that the prosecution had not proved their case. His Honor in his reply commented on

the weak character of the evidence of the proscution, but as the matter of the court's jurisdiction has been called nto question, he wished to give opportunity, if necessary, for a reserved case and would not withdraw the case at that stage, but would allow the application to be renewed at any time during the trial. Hon. F. J. Sweeney associated with Mr. Chandler and

CLOSING OF THE

HALIFAX, June 19.-The convocaion of the Halifax Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music was held yesterday afternoon in the presence of an audience that crowded the assembly hall. The proceedings were chiefly of three main parts-a musical program. speeches by Rev. Dr. J. W. Macmillan and Venerable Archdeacon Armitage, the presentation of reports and awarding of prizes and certificates.

Miss Dorothy Lugar's lovely conin magnifient style Bizet's "Carmen Song," and later in the afternoon she progress in music, presented to Sadie sang in a trio in which the soprano was Miss Ferguson and the bar!tone liveau for catechism. The fairy chorus Mr. Beazley, who also played the piano accompaniment. It was a brilliant selection effectively presented except queen, excelled. St. John young ladies that from Mr. Beazley's position at the will arrive home tomorrow. Misses piano behind the others, his voice did not appear to advantage.

Miss Mildred Hervey, who recently graduated at the conservatory, played . a Ballade by Reinecke most brilliantly. Miss Hervey, who is one of the mos talented pianists this conservatory has ever turned out, expects to leave with her mother for Germany in the autumn to spend three years in the study of the piano and her friends have reason to be confident that she will have a splendid artistic career.

Miss Phyllis Banfield sang Gounod's "Jewel Song." Her voice, and particularly the clearness of her articulation won for her much praise. Two scholarships were awarded, one

to Miss Dorothy Legar and the other to Miss Helen Robertson, of Montreal The list of awards at the Conservatory in addition to the scholarships

was as follows:-GRADUATION DIPLOMAS.

Edna Arthur, Halifax. Mildred Whitman, Halifax. Mabel MacGowan, Monctor Jean MacDonald, Pugwash.

STENOGRAPHY DIPLOMAS Rennie McQuarrie, Newcastle, Abbie Urquhart, New Rochelle, N. Mary McEachern, Cardigan. PRIZES, COLL. IV.

Governor-General's Medal. For first general proficiency-Edne Easter essay-Mildred Whitman,

COLL. III. Alumnae prize for first general pro-

ficiency-Bessie Curry Easter essay prizes-Barbarie Ogle and Beatrice Kerr, Halifax. (Presented by Mrs. L. M. Murray.) COLL. II.

First general proficiency - Winifred Duncan, Halifax. Easter essay-Winifred Duncan, Hali-

INTERMEDIATE FORM.

First general proficiency-Carol Mac-Innes, Halifax. Easter essay-Mary Schaffner, Hali-

PREPARATORY III. First general proficiency-May Demp ster, Halifax. Easter essay-Ruth Bauld, Halifax.

PREPARATORY II. First general proficiency-Edith Mo Mechan, Halifax Easter essay-Charlotte Hart, Brazil.

First general proficiency - Winifred McFatridge.

PREPARATORY I.

Easter essay-Sophie Hay.

general proficiency - Beryl Transition, first general proficiency-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Principal's prize for first general proficiency-Dorothy Whitman, Halifax. First prize for sewing-Helen Loggie, Burnt Church, N. B. Prize for cooking (outside class)-Mamie MacLean.

CERTIFICATES.

Certificates to pupils who failed in no branch and whose general average was 60 and over-were awarded as fol-

Bessie Curry, Barabarie Oglie Bertha Shatford, Winifred Duncan, Frances Anderson, Laura Simson, Gladys Linmer, Carol MacInnes, Dorothy Hart, Hazel Evans, Christina Murray, Mary Schaffner, Marjorie MacKenzie, Olga Clemen, Greta Ogle, Maude Stevens, Mary King, May Dempster, Margaret Morrison, Harriet Fisher, Marjorie Symons, Edna Terrell, Ruth, Bauld, Edith MacMechan, Mary Boak, Ruth Glasel, Elinor Boak, Katharine Whitmar Myrtle Evans, Kathleen Mathers, Jean Murray, Gordon Henry, Bessie Jones, Forrester Davison, Gwendolyn Thomp, Jean Shatford.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Dorothy Whitman

The Conservatory of Music graduates were as follows: Beatrice Elinor Daviss, Mus. Bach (Dal.), Dartmouth, (piano). Mijdred Hervey, Halifax (piano).

Hilda Hockin, Dartmouth (piano). Helen Stewart MacKay, Bridgewater (piano). Viola Pearl Bezanson (post-graduate).

Halifax (elocution). TEACHER'S CERTIFCATES. Lulu Marion Currie, Campbellton

(piano). Marguerite Lamb, Woodstock (piano). Martha Jane McPhee, Nine Mile River (piano)

Jean Robinson, Newcastle (piano)

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE. Katie O. Sanders, Halifax (elocution). Harry Dean, musical director, made an extended report. The total number of pupils in the Conservatory of Music this year, he said, was 468. divided into the following depart-

ments: Organ Violin 27 Elocution 37 Harmony 56 Vocal 72 Piano

Last year we had 441 students on the register, thus showing an increase of 27, which has taken place, principally in the piano, violin and harmony departments. The theory class is double that of three years ago, but in spite of this encouraging sign it is only too apparent that the study of rudiment, harmony and counterpoint is seriously neglected by the majority of pupils. Twenty-four public recitals have been given throughout the year: an increase of eight over last year.

The Conservatory orchestra has been re-organized under Mr. Krober's direction. It has already a membership of 20, and any one who has attended the recitals cannot have failed to recognize the high character of the work done. A ladies' choir has also been formed under Mr. Beazley's direction with very satisfactory results.

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