The Closing Exercises at the Union Seminary

Most Successful Year in the History of the School.

Must the Institution Cease to Exist ?- A Gen-

erous Offer.

June 12 h witnessed the graduating exercises of the Union Baptist seminary at St. Martins. The morning was not fine, but this did not prevent a large attendance at the most interesting proceedings. The thought uppermost in the minds of all who crossed the bread campus on their way to the gaily decorated entrance of the imposing brick structure was, Is this the last time we will have the privilege of turning out for the commencement of our beleved seminary? It is to be regretted that an institution so delightfully situated and calculated to do so much good should find itself in such finan cial straits. The design of the seminary was to furnish an education that should be Mr. Crandali's record was the best. at ence sound and symmetrical, and since its opening the training of all the students entrusted to the care of its capable staff has been careful and thorough. The idea that the highest type of manheed and womanhood is attained only through the harmoni ous unfolding of all the powers of the indi-vidual has been emphasized at all points. Opportunities for p ysical development as well as for moral and religious culture have always been present. The idea of co-education has been endorsed, and with the mest favorable results In this school the influence of home life has not been lacking. The seminary has been a home school the highest and truest sense. But the prespects for the future are not bright. Three years ago the institution assigned and it has been held since then by a trustee in the hope that the Baptist den ination in view of the splendid work being done would rally to its support and pay of the debt that they themselves have incorred. The feeling of all who were present at yesterday's exercises was that the Baptists could not afford to let the school pass out of their hands. Various schemes are under consideration for the liquidation of the debt, which smounts in all to \$28,000. A meeting is to be held in this city on the 20th, to determine what shall be done in the matter. The past year has been the best in the his tory of the institution. The school has had more students than were ever before en itsroll and the graduting class outnumbers any class that the seminary has sent out. There has been a marked imprevement in every department, and in the matri-culation course the seminary stands ahead of any similar institution in the maritime provinces. During the past

made money, there being a very satisfactory balance to its credit. And it must be re membered that rooms have been finished ed up, the hall was crowded. The attracand extensive improvements made out of the receipts. It is to be heped that arrange- teachers. It was a rich treat. The promay continue, but the fact that the staff, including Principal deBleis, are making engagements elsewhere, on account of the uncertainty of the reopening of the semin-As stated above, the morning was wet.
The exhibition hall was filled with people, however, and everything inside looked well.

two years the principal, Dr. deBleis, has

undertaken the conduct of the school on his

own responsibility. He has held himself

liable for all bills contracted, and has paid

them too. The result is that the school has

The room and the approaches to it were appropriately decorated. Over the platform on a dark background in geld letters were: "Excelsior, '94." The chair was occupied by Dr. deBiois, and the faculty, while a number of ministers and prominent friends of the school, had seats near him. The programme was as fellows:

Music.
Prayer by Rev Dr Carey.
The Power of Patience—Albert A Fanjoy, St
John, N S.
*The Influence of Music—Miss Bessie © Brien, St George, N B. Co-education—Miss Nellie J Denton, Westport, N S. N S.

*National Character—Miss Helen Day, Upper Sheffield, N B.

Progress of Railways—Malcolm King, Unipman, N B.

*Champlain in Canada—Miss Medissa Brown,

man, N.B.

*Champlain in Canada—Miss Melissa Brown, St Martins, N.B.

Piano folo, Capriccio Brilliant (Mendelssohn)—Miss Maud Dawson, Hillsboro, N.B.

Some Pleasant Acquaintances—Miss Gay Day, St Martins, N.B.

*Nature as a T acher—Leonard H Crandall, Moncton, N.B.

Friendship—Joseph Mills, Sussex, N.B.

*Civilization in Africa—Miss Aurilla Hale, Woodstock, N.B.

Education and Relig on—York A King, Petit-coduc, N.B.

*Life of Carl von Weber—Miss Bessle Bostwick, St John, N.B.

Plano s.lo, C. ncerto G. Minor (Mendelssohn)—Miss Bessle O Brien.

A Trip on a Comet—Miss Kate Phillips, Woodstock, N.B.

*The Close Night doth play the Runaway—Miss Carrie Hartt, Jacksontewn, N.B.

True Nobility—Peter W Gordon, St John, N.B.

*The Plebiscite—Leverett A Fenwick Apoha, qui, N.B.

*Music as a Science and Art—Miss Maud Dawson, Hillsbor, N.B.

Canadian Patri tism—Wilfred C. Kierstead, A Ohaqui, N.B.

Piano solo, Concerto Fb Major (Carl von Weber)—Mis Besie Bostwick.

Presentation of diplomas.

Addresses.

National anthem.

*Excused.

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After presenting the diplomas, Dr. delilots addressed the graduates at some length. Beyond the four walls of the seminary, he said, there lay a world of work. Its throbbing pulse was the life of humanity, and the class, as they locked into its mysteries, must remember that it was a world of work, and that amid all the pleasures and sorrows there must be an under-current of effort, of striving and of purpose. This work at the their lives. The school would from this time torward live only as a sentiment in their lives, but the character of their lives their lives, but the character of their lives would depend largely upon what they had dene while residents in it. Had their lives been true and their hearts pure? There were in the world temples of sin and self to worship at, and idols of gold and silver to fall down before. He appealed to the class to rise from the dust, to cast their ever more the hills whence came their their eyes upon the hills whence came their strength. His hope was that they were fitted with honest effort to seek after the truth at every cost. Let the characteristic of their lives be truth. The highest truth was that which was hid with Christ in the Lord. Remember Jesus, and might the truth as it shone in Him be the illuminating power in their lives. Serve God; remember Jerus Christ, his son. "My last words," said Dr. deBlois, "are, God bless

The recipients of the diplomas were as Matriculation course - Leonard Harris Orandali, Albert Arnold Fanjoy, Peter William Gordon, Wilfred Kierstead, Yerk Adam King, Joseph Mills. Clasical course - Aurilla Hale, Kate

English Scientific course—Melissa Adeline Brown, Helen Eliza Day, Gay Darling Day, Nellie Gertrude Denten, Leverett Arthur Fenwick, Malcolm Briggs King.
Musical course—Bessie Dumaret G Bostwick, Martha Maud Dawson, Bessie Jane
O'Brien. Shorthand and Typewriting-R. Allan

Principal deBlois then presented the matriculation diploma to Miss Hall of Woodstock, and the certificate of the completien of the shorthand and typewriting ourse to R. A. Love.

The following prizes were next presented: That given by A. C. Smith, M. P. P., for oce in scientific studies, to Joseph Mills of the senior class.

That donated by J. J. Bostwick for excel-

lence in English grammar and composition, to Miss Alma Phillips.

That given by Alfred Seely for excellence in the English literature department, to Peter Gordon of the senior class.

The matriculation prize for the member having the highest average in all the studies, to Leenard H. Crandall of Monoton. In presenting this last prize Dr. deBlois congratulated Mr. Crandall on having secured the prize. He had the best record made by any student of the seminary during its existence. Of all the 400 students

Dr. deBlois next addressed the assem blage. He stated that the school had 98 students last year, of whom 72 were residents of the school. There were nine theolegical students. Quite a number had been paptized and about all were Christians. The number of students was larger than ever before and the graduating class, 18 in all, was the biggest on record. But numbers were not an index. The quality of the work done must be considered, as well as the number of students. The work by seniers and their devotion to their studies had been marked. The school had met with the usual difficulties, but it had succeeded in spite of all in paying its way. The teachers had been faithful. The school in its matricula-tion course was ahead of any other in the lewer provinces. The principal paid a high tribute to the ability of vice principal Chipman. It was a pleasure for him (ohe principal) to have associated with him such an excellent staff of teachers. He was sorry to find that they had to look elsewhere for positions. The past year had been a successful one financially. The

school had more than paid running expenses For two years it had done so, and in addition to that paid the cost of finishing rooms and making numerous improvements. The Baptists should be reminded of the fact that the school could pay its way all right. The other addresses did not come on then, the heur being late. The Alumni dinner was held in the spaci-

ous dining hall and was fully enjoyed by the immense crowd who were present. Rev. J. A. Gordon presided. Speeches were made by Rev J W Clark, Hon H R Emmerson, Rev Dr Carey, G G King of Chipman. Wm Lewis of this city, L H Crandall, Prof Chipman, G W Titus of Bloomfield, C B Pidgeon of St John, J S Titus, Rev S McC Black and others.

willing to give \$500 each towards the liquidation of the debt. In the evening, the weather having clearramme was as follows:

It was stated that two wealthy men were

Kaiser-Marsch......Richard Wagner Miss Tucker, Miss William , Miss Vaughan and Fri. Meyer. Reading—The Destruction of Pompail... Prof Grovenor M Rolinson.

cene from the Marble Heart......S Mario, Miss Butterfield; Raphael, Prof Rebinson, Following is the passed list for the year: PHYSICS.

1st class—Gordon, Keirstead and Mills.
2nd class—Fanjoy, Fenwick, Folkins, Hale, Y.
King and Steeves.
Passed—Cowar H. Downer S. d—Cowan, H Day and Rutledge, 1 term POLITICAL ECONOMY. 1st class-H Day, Fenwick, 1 term, and M King.

2nd class—Brown, Dawson, G Day, C Hart,
Hale and K Phillips.

SENIOR LATIN. 1st class—Crandall, Gordon, Hale and Mills.
2nd clas—K. irstead and K. Phillips.
Passed—H. Day, 1 term; Fanjoy and Y. A.

JUNIOR LATIN. 1st class—Farris, Keirstead and Moore. Passed—Pidgeon, 2 terms. FRESHMAN LATIN.

lat c'ass—Folki s, Jump. Keirstead, 2 terms; Pidgeon 2 terms; Pitt. A Poillips. 2nd class Fenwick, Grant and E W Steeves. Pass d—E N Barns, F Barnes, 2 terms; Robinson, 1 term; C J Steeves, 2 terms; Vaughan, 2 terms. COMPOSITION.

Passed—E Grant, H Hartt, C J Steeves ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

lst class—A Phillips.
2nd class—Lam ert, Lord, McCain, Pitt, J
8mith, I term; M Smith.
Passed—E Harnes, F Barnes 1 term; P Baxter, I term; L D xter, I ter; W Flemmi g, I
term; Floyd, Folkins, I term; E Grant, H Hartt,
H Merritt. I term; S Moran, I term; Rand.lph,
I term; Sharpe.

GEOMETRY.

1st clas—Mills. 2nd class—H Day, Gordon, A Hale. Passed—M Brown, Cowan, Farj yl Fenwick Hartt, Kierstead, M B King, Y A King, F

CHEMISTRY. 1st class—A Hale, Mills,
2nd class—M Brown, N Denton, Fanjoy, M E
King, Y A K'ng, E Steeves.
Passed—k Barnes, G Day, Fenwick, C Hartt,
K Philips. TRIGONOMETRY.

and class—Mills.

Passed—M Brown, J Cowan, H Day, N Denton, Fanj y, Fenwick, Gordon, C Hartt, A Hale, Kierstead, M B King, Y A King, K Phillips.

ADVANCED ALGEBRA. 2nd class—Gor on, Kierstead, Mills, Passed—M Brown, H Day, N Denton, Fan oy, Fenwick, A Hale, C Harth, M B King, M A King, K Phillips.

ARITHMETIC 1st class-McCain, E Steeves, 1 term; Ist class—McClain, & Steeves, 1 term; .
Smith. 2 terms.
2nd class—E Barnes, 2 terms; C Hartt, Lam
ber, Lord, A Paillips, Pitt, harpe.
Pas ed—Faulkner, 1 term; Flemming, 1 term
Floyd. 2 terms; Folkins, 2 terms; owler, 1
te m; H Hartt, H Merritt 1 term; S Moran,
term; C J Steeves, 2 terms.

BOOK-KEEPING. 1st class—Love, J Smith.
2nd class—M Brown, I term; Floyd, 1 term; C
Hartt Lord, I term; Merritt, I term; Sharpe.
Passed—Davis, 1 term; Hamm, I term; H

CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES. 1st class-M King, Helen Day, G y Day, Fen rick, Carrie Hartt. 2nd class—Nellie Denton, Gussie McCain. Passed—A Rutledge. SENIOR ENGLISH LITERATURE.

1st class—G rdon Mils, Fanjoy, Pidgeon, Gay Day. O Brier, Kierstead, Autilla Hale. 2nd class—Y King, K + hillips. M King, Me-lea Brown, Bessie Bustwick. Passed—Cowan.

BRITISH HISTORY. 1st class—Alm Prillips, Jessie Smith, Lord, Lambert, Pitt, Folkins.

2nd class-Hendry, Hartt, McCain, Susie Moran.
Passed—Floyd, Sharp Hall, Vaughan. FRENCH.

1st class—Lulu Merritt, Jennie Davies, Farris,
Josie West, Moore, Lizzle Jump. JUNIOR ENGLISH LITERATURE. 2nd class—Jenuis Davies, Jusie West, Lulu Mirritt, Farris, Moore, Maud Dawson. Passed—Hattie Powell Maggis Smith.

ETHICS. 1st—Helen Day, Carrie Hartt, Jennie Davies, M King, Me'i- a Brown 2 d class—Bessie Bustwick, Fenwick, Gay rassed-Rutledge.

A TRIP. From Aulac to Summerside, Via Bay Verte and Port Elgin.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Aulac is the last station on the line be fore crossing the Missignash River, the boundary line between Nova Scetia and New Brunswick. The station house is built on what is known as the great Tantramar marsh, and owing to this fact the work of the census taker in the immediate vicinity is not large. The present population consists of the station agent and his family. The agent keeps a horse and is very willing to give a friend a drive or to earn an honest penny by doing the same for a stranger. Her majesty's mail which meets the train daily is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wry. They are always ready to look after the welfare of travellers who, at first sight, may think they have

'struck" the wrong town. Driving southeast from Aulac, the first highland reached is Fowler's nill. A stiff climb and a mile drive brings you to a pretty little English church. Mount Whately is the name of the place. The view from here is fine. Facing northeast you have on the left hand the head of the Tantramar marsh, and stretching slong its porders for several miles is the village of Sackville. In front, not more than a mile distant, the little village of Point de Bute nestles among the trees. At the right and almost at your feet the Missiguash winds in and out through the green meadows. A little farther to the right is the thriving village of Fort Lawrence, and still farther is Amherst, the border town of Neva Scotia, the home of Rev. Donald Bliss, who for

more that forty years has been the Episcopal clergyman at Mt. Whately.

The most business centre is Point de Bute corner. A substantial looking Methodist church first attracts the attention. The Methodist minister, Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, lives here in a neat parsonage. The business places are owned by J. H. Goodwin and Sheriff McQueen. Judging from the comfortable appearance of the homes around, it

must be a good place for trade. In the ten miles between Point de Bute and Bay Verte there are a number of good farms, with neat looking farm houses, but as you get away from the marsh the land shows unmistakeable signs of exhaustion. The eld village of Bay Verte, on this fine June morning, looks trim and thrifty. When you remember that forty years ago it was one of the busiest of shipbuilding centres, you feel that Bay Verte has held its own well. At present there are seven or eight vessels in port leading with deals, but as they have to lie some distance from the shore it does not make much stir in the village.

Gaspereaux river, and is rather a progressive little town. It has a steam sawmill, a weellen mill and wood factory, beside other large buildings. The Methodis.s have a fine new church, supplied by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of Bay Verte. The Baptists have just finished a church under the generalship of the Rev. Mr. Lavers. Turning to the left and fellowing the line of the river for a few miles, then striking off almost due east for three or four miles, you get a glimpse of the water eff the Shemogue shore. Three miles further along a pretty shore read brings you to the thrifty village of Bristol. Here there are two stores fer general merchandise, owned by Mrs. Adam Copp and Ivy Avard. The houses are neat and pretty. There are many very good farms, but in some fields the white weed and the yellow weed will be the only crop. Six miles beyond Bristol is Cape Bald. The drive to Cape Bald is a pleasant ene. The water is in sight for a greater part of the distance. The houses scattered all along belong to the French, but one is surprised by the cleanliness and thrift which seems to abound. The well swept door yards, the tidy orchards and the old fashioned well-sweeps please more than the eye alene. Cape Bald is a small French village. The chapel is a large white building with tall spires and towers. The schoolhouse is near, and in the early morning, before the schoolbell calls them in to their work, the steps of the chapel are covered with bright faced, neadly dressed children. Opposite the chapel is the dwelling house of Father Bradley. The farms, after leaving Bristol, are very much run out. Whole fields of the white weed and the yellew weed, with here and there fields completely bare of any vegetable growth, meet the eye in all directions. Mussel mud has been sed to some extent, but has failed to pro-

duce any satisfactory results.

The next village is Lee Dish. Just before entering the village you cross an arm of the sea, which flows about a mile inland. Judg ing from the little boys and girls you meet Lee Dish must be a very police neighborhood. The boys take off their bread rimmed hats with a hearty "Good day, sir," while the girls courtesy very prettily. Soon after leaving Lee Dish you cross the lower Aboushagan river. The village of Aboushagan shagan river. The village of Abeushagan is rather a neat place. There are some very good young erchards which just now are giving promise of a plentiful harvest. Crossing the upper Aboushagan river you come to Barachois, the prettiest village en the road. The large white chapel, the neat dwelling houses and the fine view of sea make a pleasant spot in which to stroil around while the horses are getting their breath. Barachois is only five getting their breath. Barachois is only five miles this side of Shediac, and in a short time Point du Chene is reached. Point du Chene consists of only a few houses. The principal part of the town is the wharf. A great many deals are shipped from here. Those which do not come by train are made into rafts and fleated down the smaller streams to the straits.

They are then towed along the there to the wharf. At the wharf they are made into larger rafts and floated out to the vessels. Point du Chene house, in charge of Mr. Mac Donald, provides good accommodations for the traveller At 12 o'clock the whistle of the SS. Northumberland is heard, and at 2 e'clock you are off for Summerside. T.

The shortest English parliament was that which met Dec. 30, 1399, and after one day was dissolved by Richard II. birthday. Do you suppose he suspects how old I an? Miss Summit —

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, BORROWED MIRTH.

ONLY ONE THING. He-Is there anything to prevent us Aving together, dear? She-Only one thing, Fred; I can't

Pathos sometimes is very near to numor; and some people's humor very near to pathos, too. - Somerville Jour-

mportance of small things, consider ow much insomnia there is in one fly. -Chicago Heral I, Little Harry—Papa, is the tariff bill a counterfeit? Papa—No. Little Harry—Then why can't they pass it?—New York

If you are inclined to underrate the

Jasper-I-I've c-come after y-your daughter, sir- Father-You have? Let me see your coupons-Cleveland

Boreton-Just take this along, with you, old man, and look it over at your eisure? Busy editor-Leisure? What's hat?-Somerville Journal.

"Have you ever been around the world!" "No—but my arm has."
"What do you mean?" "Well, you are all the world to me,"-Harlem Life.

No man deserves to win a woman vho has not the sense to first secure an offensive and defensive alliance with her ittle brother. -Boston-Transcript.

Teacher-Who was the first man Fritz—Charles the Great, sir. "No! Adam." "Ach! I didn't know you meant a foreigner."—Wespen, Berlin.

Customer-Gimme piece apple pie quick. Waiter—Chicago or Boston i Customer—What d'ye mean? Waiter— Knife or fork?-Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Youngever-Before we were mar ried you never smoked in my presence. Mr. Youngever-True, and you never scolded in my presence.-Bombe, Vienna. He-I don't like your new dress! You

couldn't look worse in anything. She-Couldu't? Wait till you see me in my cycle suit .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Two miles from Bay Verte is Pert Eigin, the hub of the parish. It is built on the

under the bed? Mrs. Bluff-Yes. The night we thought there were burglars in the house I found my husband there. -Tid-Bits.

"Skiddles has quit calling on that new mash of his." "Did she stop him?" "No the girl didn't have any objections, 'Twas her father who kicked.—Buffalo Courier.

"Ah !" remarked the great musician as he walked the floor with his howling offspring in his arms, "it is much easier to compose a grand opera than a wakeful baby."—Puck.

Judge-What excuse had you to break he complainant's head? Prisoner-Force of circumstances, sir. He would not hand over his watch without it. -Il Folshetto, Rome.

Uncle Dick-Well, Rob, are you getting on any better in arithmetic? Rob -I should say so. The boy that sits with me knows his lessons always .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

She-Cease your flattery, sir, or shall put my hands over my ears. He (wishing to pay her a compliment)—Impossible! Your hands are too small for hat.-Petit Meridional.

"You have a bright look, my boy, said the visitor at the school. "Yes, sir," replied the candid youth. "That's because I forgot to rinse the soap off my face good. '-Washington Star.

The heiress-I am so suspicious of men that I sometimes wish I didn't possess wealth. The good friend-But just think, dear, how lonesome you would be without it.—New York Herald.

Gump-I wish a fellow could borrow money as easily as he can borrow trouble. Hump-If you could make money as easily as you can make trouble, you wouldn't need to borrow any.— Boston Transcript.

Hicks-What queer terms are employed in our everyday language. Dryleigh speaks of the book he has just written as a "work." Wicks—I guess you never tried to read that book.—Boston Tran-

Amadeo (who insists upon accompany. ing young lady)—I fear we shall have a storm, miss. Young lady I should think so. My big brother is waiting for me at the corner.—Semana Comica, Barce-

Miss Arabella-Don't you think I look dreadfully pale, doctor? The Doctor-Yes, indeed, you do, mademoiselle. "Then what do you advise me to do." "Wipe some of the powder off your face. Figaro, Paris. Unsophisticated cook-If ver please,

mum, the butcher says I shall get 5 per cent on all the orders I give 'im. What does that mean? Mistress—It means, Mary, that we shall have a new butcher. -Boston Budget. Miss Palisade-The idea of Mr. Fid-

dleback sending me thirty roses for my

don't know. He asked me it I the ught

that would be enough - New York Her-Kitty-Why can't dev stop dese cars at de forst crossin' stead of de second? Jimmy-Aight you on? Dey saves dem selves from Laulin' you crost de street see? It's a cold day w'en a corporation don't git de best of it,—Indianapolis Journal.

WEDDING BELLS. A Brilliant Event at St. John's Church Oromoeto.

MAUGERVILLE, June 6 .- A brilliant event of unusual interest took place at St. John's church, Oromecto, at 12 30 on Wednesday, when Miss Agnes M. Wilmot, the only daughter of R. D. Wilmot, M. P., the pop-ular representative of Sunbury, was led to the altar by Geo. H. Parke, M. D., of Quebec. The bride, a handsome blonde, was the subject of admiration in her rich bridal gown of white Swiss satin and orange blosoms with conventional veil and exquisite ocuquet. She was attended by Miss Effie Parke, sister of the groom, and Miss Myra Randolph of Fredericton, who did honor to the occasion in their handsome toilets, making a most winsome and attractive appearance. The little Misses Winifred Backer and Edith Wilmot acted as maids of honor, and looked pretty in their Mother Hubbard costumes of Chinese silk, with baskets of flowers. A. B. Wilmet, brother of the bride, supported the bridegroom, while the ushering was gracefully performed by Dr. Walker of St. John, and J. S. Warrack of Quebec. The nuptial knot was made secure by rector H. E. Dibblee, assisted by Rev. Simonds. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion and filled to its utmost capacity. Appropriate music was rendered by a full choir. After the ceremony the guests, numbering

nearly 100, drove to Beauvoir, the hespita-ble home of the bride's father, where a re-ception was held in the spacious rooms, beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, and a delicious dej uner par-taken of, after which the happy couple, nidst showers of rice, wore driven to Waasis station, en route for St. John, Bosten, White mountains, and thence to their future home in Quebec. The travelling own of the bride was mixed tweed, brown and green, green silk vest, with hat to match.

Among the many (guests were: His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs Fraser, Judge and Mrs Barker, Cel and Mrs Maunsell, Majar and Mrs Gardon, Surgeon and Mrs McLearn, Lieut McDonald, Mrs A F Randolph and the Misses Parke, Miss Scott and J Warrack, of Quebec; and G Beckwith, Somerville, Mass. The bridal presents, which were elegant, rare and almost endless in variety, showing the fruits of a busy life in social favor, consisted of a pearl star from the bridegreem; silver tea service, tray and escallop dish, the bride's father and nother; silver soup toureen and ladle, Judge and Mrs Barker; check for \$1,000, Mrs Major Shuttleworth, aunt of the bride; check, Dr Parke, sr, Quebec; silver turning dish, J G Ross, Quebec; silver candelabrum, Miss Peddington, Quebec; silver ice picher, Governor and Mrs Fraser; silver escallop dish. Mr and Miss Scott, Quebec: silver cake basket, Mr and Mrs E G Scott, Quebec; silver salt sellers, Harold Scott, Quebec; eilver ice dish, Mrs and Miss W W Scott, Quebec; silver escallop dish, Dr and Mrs Parker, Halifax: silver and out glass mustard pot, A D Scott, Quebec; silver crumb tray, Geo Beckwith, Boston; silver pepper and salt, J Winslow; silver berry speon, Mr and Mrs J E Stocker; silver salver, George A Treadwell; silver pitcher, Mr and Mrs H Wilmot; silver

silver thermometer, Geo Gilbert; silver din-ner gong, C H Black; cheque, Mrs Adams, in; purse with gold, \$50, E H Wilmet; gold piece, Sam Black; sovereign, Themas Frase; chocolate pitcher, Major and Mrs Grase; chocolate pitcher, Major and Mrs Gordon; cream jug and sugar bowl, Miss Edith Wilmot; doubton jug, Miss Marion Blair and Miss Thompson; marmalade jar, T Blair; wedgewood teapob, Mr and Mrs T B Winslow; chocolate pitcher and cups, A B Wilmot; cream jug, W R Smith; prayer book, Sam Gilbart; Christian war Mrs Sam Gilbart. Gilbert; Christian year, Mrs Sam Gilbert; Tennyson's poems, Mrs Hubbard; silver jewel case, Sam Wilmot; bedroom slippers, Mrs Gibson; pin cushion, Miss Agnes Hub bard; bedreom slippers, Mrs JS White; two tea cups, Miss Ida Allen; dinner mats, Mrs Major Shuttleworth; brot ze tray, Mrs (C. P. R. Through Traffic Resumed— Jaffery; scented drawer pad, Miss White; paper knife, Miss Burnside; wrought iron lamp, Miss Randelph; pair brorzss, Dr and Mrs McLearn; fairy lamps, Miss Simonds; travelling bag, A Simonds; porridge set, Miss Long; blue vase, Mr Hubbard; pair China figures, Mr and Mrs S Clowes; pepper grater; Miss Cassels, Ostawa; rose jar, Mrs Seeely; candelebra, Mrs H Ross, sr, two; china vase, Miss Gilbert; tellet set, Miss Johnson; Browning's poems, Rev and Mrs Pollard, Obtawa; card receiver, Mr McDenald; tea cup, the Misses Powies; silver berry spoon Louis Scott; berry fork. L A W Jouett silver spoon, Byron Winslow; two water colors, Miss E Parke; vases, Miss Laciney; perridge set, Miss A Parke; fruit speen, Scott; silver orange cup, J Guigocis; silver berry spoon, Mr and Mrs W W Hubbard; silver bread fork, Dc Walker; silver fish slice and fork, Dr and Mrs Harry Ross; silver bread tray, H V Bridges; silver but-ter knife, LeBaren Wilmet; silver castors. Rev Mr Simonds, silver teaspoons, Mr and Mrs Randolph; silver hairpin box, Miss Gilbert; silver castors, Miss Curry; hat brush, Prof. Prince, Ottawa; spoen, R. J. Davidson; pickle dish, Mr. and Miss Glasier; photo frame, Mr. and Mrs. Clowes; clock, Rev. H. E. Dibblee; coffee spoons, Mrs. and Miss Black, Halifax; letter rack, Mr. and Mrs. Street; spoon, L A W. Jouett; lace handkerchief, Miss Adams; hakf. sachet, Miss Black; dust bag, Miss Lucy Wilmot; brass candlestick, Miss Gregory; bottle perfume, Miss Glasier; Mrs Beaten's cook book, Winifred Barker; table centre, Mrs. H. Kinnear; tray cloth, Miss Mina Wilmot; table centre, Miss Bessie Clowes; alligator card case, Dr. Wakeham; table centre, Miss M. Campbell; bureau cover, Miss Crawford; sov spoon, A Beck-with, Boston; Japanese tray, Miss G. Clowee; tea seat, Mr and Mrs Jos Parke, Quebec; cut glass vinegar bettle, Mr and Mrs Mackey; china candlestick, Miss Beckwith; biscuit jar, Mrs W C Scott, Que; china bowl, Mrs Clowes; brush and comb tray. bowl, Mrs Clowes; brush and comb tray, Col and Mrs Mannsell; bon-ben spoon, H Gilmer; tea cosy and centre, Miss B Wilmot; sora cushion, Mrs. McMillan; table cloth, Miss Ross, Quebec; sofa cushion, Miss Fry; down pillow, Miss Fell; work beg, Miss M Wilmot; shawl, Mrs. S Black; shawl, Miss Allen; table cloth, Miss F Scott; table mat and lace handkerchief, Mrs Twining; davesport chair, Mrs Wallang Quebec; lace handker. chair, Mrs Wallace, Quebec; lace handker-chief, Mrs Adams, Dublin; five o'clock tea chief, Mrs Adams, Dublin; five o'clock tea table. Miss Weatherley, Quebec; salad bowl, J Warrack, Quebec; tea cory, Miss McMillan; quit, Miss Mercler, Quebec; fruit spoon, G Scott, Quebec; chair, Dr Ives, Quebec; butter cooler, Mr and Mrs Boyle Parke, Quebec; napkin ring and boquet holder, Mrs Treadwell and Miss Strange; jardinier, W Boswell, Quebec; table centre and d'oilys, Mrs Chas Scott; bread board, Miss Meguire, Quebec.

The groom's presents to the bridesmaids were turquoise crescents, and gold brocches to the maids of honor. The bride's cake

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Sixty Acre Fields of Potatoes in Aroostook County-Some Striking Figures.

[Bangor Commercial.] Speaking of petatoes is quite a favorite topic in the northern Arossteck section of the state, and perhaps the readers of the Commercial would like to know something about the potate crop in northern Aroosbook. Since last August there have been shipped from Fort Fairfield station to Besen and points west more than 3,400 car oads, averaging at least 600 bushels to a car, making in round numbers 1,440,000 bushels, and at a fair average price returns to the farmers \$864 000. Nor is the above amount all the farmers derive from the tubers, for about \$500 000 are taken by them from the starch factory operators. Nearly ene-half more acreage of potatoes is under cultivation this year than ever before planted in Aroestock county, the number of acres ranging from five to sixty. Several farmers near there have from twenty to thirty acres planted, and Weeks & Houghton have sixty acres, the largest number of acres ever

planted in that county. Another correspondent writes: There has been a larger crop of potatoes put in the ground this year than was ever put in before in Arcostock. Your representative talked with some of the farmers in different berry forks, A Tibbits; silver crumb tray, Dr and Mrs Parker; silver fern pet, Dr J W judge that they had put in double crops from last year, the smallest farmer having Bildges; allver tea spoons, Miss Campbell; silver letter rack, Capt and Mrs Hemming; silver pair tern pots, W I Scott; silver mustard pot, A Campbell; all er fruit spoon, Mr and Mrs C H White liver pair berry spoons, with aposite it is, Mr and Mrs H Kennedy fliver was ring, Mrs Carry; silver biscuit jar, Mr and Mrs H Mitchell; silver thermometer. Geo Gilbert: silver din. ast wear, the ar great potato buyer in this part of the country, at Fort Fairfield last week. He has been down here about three weeks looking after the planting of 60 acres of potatoes which he has had in the ground. I rode ever with him to his farm which is in Fort Fairfield about three miles from the village. It would make a Penobscet farmer feel good to get a look at this field of 60 acres of young potatoes planted all in one field. As you ride along the country road you will see from 10 to 20 acres at almost every house or farm. The farmers exever before known. They also hope to have the crop taken to market by the B. & A. railroad which they hope to see completed to Caribou and the Fort this fall.

MANITOBA NEWS.

Crop Reports.

WINNIPEG, June 13 .- Through traffic is low restored over the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway. Within a day or two the line will again be in ship shape and everything moving smoothly. All the east bound passengers, mails and express delayed in the mountains expect to reach Winnipeg temerrow. The Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party left Field yesterday and had a through passage to the coast. The Australian delegates to the colonial convention at Ottawa left the coast today for Ottawa. At Field they were furnished with a private car by C P. R. company.

The Masonic Grand lodge of Maniteba and

the Northwest is now in session at Banff. Thomas Tweed, ex member of the Northwest legislature, has been selected as grand During the past two or three days rains

have been general throughout this country, and have been of vast benefit to the growing crops, and the farmers are pleased with the prospects.

Hail and lightning caused some damage

o crops and buildings in Wapella district last night.

In an official crop statement prepared by the previncial agricultural department it is shown that there are now under crop in

686 of oats; 119 528 of barley; 13.300 of

potatoes; 8 880 of roots; and 24,000 of flax. The total area under all crops is 1,592,394,

an increase of forty thousand acres over last

There is a negro in Birmingham, Ala. whose face is of three distinct colors, ranging from black to light yellow. Accounts were kept in England up till as

late as 1782, by "tally"—that is, cutting notches in a piece of wood, one side for receipts and the other for expenditures. After you get angry and stop your paper ust poke your finger into water, pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know

how sadly you are missed. In Syria the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering the house or isiting a friend, but leave their shoes at the

The chetcer parts of the fat from cattle are utilized for the manufacture of oleo oil, a constituent of butterine, and for stearine It often looks as though the devil's first choice of places in the church is to be on the

music committee. The frock coat is an English idea, and made its first appearance in 1540, in the reign of Henry VIII.

Vicksburg, Miss., is no longer a river town. Except in high water, the boats are abliged to land nearly three miles below, and a railroad carries passengers and freight

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