

Mr. Wortman of Ontario, who has been here several weeks in the int it caused a recent sensational tumult of a fencing patent, was taken sudden-

and Nassau counties, and on that oc-casion Mr. MacDonald delivered the address of welcome to his clerical -amounts to about seventy-five a day. It is a good stand, near Willis avenue, and the new Rapid Transit road will run right by it. Many of the workmen employed on it come bere now. I am gaining trade from other saloonkeepers already. How do I do it? By selling better whiskey for ten cents, by giving larger pluts of beer for five cents, and by setting out a good, honest lunch." The full of the cathedral this afternoon the rite agood, honest lunch." -amounts to about seventy-five a brethren and the other del the two counties. Despite its large capacity, the East avenue church had not thriven under Mr. MacDonald's pastorate. Its at-tendance, formerly limited only by the capacity of the house, dwindled to a few hundrels and then to even fewer regular worshippers. Members be came dissatisfied. Finally their dissatisfaction crystallized in charges against the pastor, and one of these Mr. MacDonald seemed to detect was that he drank liquor habitually. nothing incongruous in a conversation on church doctrines momentarily in-The pastor neither denied nor evaded terrupted to serve men and women the charge. He admitted its truth, but explained that he had never indulged who, in the language of the uneccles iastical, were "rushing the growler." immoderately. He served all promptly and generously When Mr. MacDonald preached to and for most of them he had a genial his flock what he called his farewell word. sermon, on December 7 last, it caused HIS LIFE'S HISTORY. something of a sensation in the Bantis In reply to a request for a brief denomination. He openly named cerketch of his life he said: tain of its members, whom he accuse "I was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotla, studied in the Acadia College of having calumniated him. He denounced hypocrisy and cant, and said that if the drinking habit had grown upon him it had been because mem-Nova Scotla, and then went to Chicago. I was graduated in theology bers of his own church had persistentwith credit from the Morgan Park Seminary in 1889, preached in Kala-mazoo, Mich., for six years thereafter ly offered him wine and had placed the cup to his lips. Some of these men, he said, were among the first now to and then became the pastor of the Im manuel Baptist church in Syracuse, N. denounce him Y., from which I came, eighteen months ago, to Long Island City, bring-ing the best of credentials with me. FROM ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE. Had Mr. MacDonald been a mere upstart in the garb of the Christian ministry the impression caused by the "While I was pastor of the Kalama zoo church I preached regularly to frank avowal that attended his retirenany of the faculty and students o and on the progress the society was the Michigan State Baptist College ment from the pulpit might not have making. He called upon Father Dollbeen so painft?. But he is a well eduwhich is located there. During my pas torate 365 new members join cated young man of thirty-five years, a graduate of the Morgan Park Bap-tist Theological Seminary, which is Ganzel, a well known pitcher of the

ta Cruz, Dec 15, bark Gellen from Boston. Dec 15, str Almora, rom Norfolk 16, sehs Alex Cuba; Hope F Cuba; tos Ayres, Nov 18, bark Egeria, from Portland adelphia, Dec 16, son Daylight, from Hillsboro. PR, Dec 6, sch Jestie m Jacksonville; 8th, sch ell, from Mahone Bay.

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ding. Vilmington, Dec 14, sch W S Field-ald, for Petit Goave (Brasil.) New York, Dec 14, sch Caandian, for

ntevideo, Nov 19, sch Sirdar, Ra-New York. once, PR, Dec 3, sch Helen Shaff-cover, for Macoris and New York.

MEMORANDA. Sydney Light, Dec 16, strs David, from Sydney for Halifax; Edga, om Portland for Sydney; sch M J raylor, from Sydney for St John, at Fernandina, at the roads, Dec Elma, Beardsley, from Baracoa for k, with rudder gone. bor at Delaware Breakwater, Dec Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Philo-

instaffnage, Forbes, from Phila or Hiogo. at Port Spain, Dec 3, seh Annie 4 arter, for _____, at Bermuda, Dec 11, sch

Sydney Light, Dec 17, stra Potr from Boston, Eng. for Sy olmes, from Halifax for Syr is at Fortress Monroe, VA, Dr Beardsley, from Baracos fr

n rudder gone. nd, Dec 17-Bound east, b from New York for Yar. lice REPORTS.

O'Neill saw the craft of aptain O'Neill saw the craft of Island yesterday she was stand-ht in the water with a lot of alongside. The vessel was below and could be seen with diffi-te stern name had been washed on the hailing board was the Hooper." It was believed the been run down. There were no os seen. The schooner A Hooper 80 10-1000 tone gross, 67 25-100 net. In Eden, Maine, in 1854, and was

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the cathedral this afternoon, the rite and Poldhu, in Cornwall, England, and being administered to thirteen young people University of St. Joseph-Closing Exercises at Convent of Sacred Heart.

Dec. 22 .- The members of Lefebvre Belingual Society gave a very interesting and instructive entertainment

in College Hall last evening. Speeche were made by President Melanson, P. J. Gallagher, D. Leblanc, A. Landry, J. Fortin, F. Demers and N. McKenzie. English-speaking students spoke in French, and French-speaking students in English. All showed practical lowledge of the languages in which they spoke and were frequently ap-Father Roy, president of St. Joseph'

> and eloquent manner on the benefit of knowing the two languages. The closing exercises of the young

ladies of the Sacred Heart Convent were held on Saturday evening in their Unseated and assembly hall. A number of professors and students from St. Joseph's, as well as a large crowd from the sur-

presided, and at the conclusion of the

entertainment spoke in French at some

ength, complimenting the members on

successful efforts of the event

ard to address the students, and the

latter spoke briefly in his usually able

MEMRAMCOOK

well as a large crowd from the surrounding country, were in attendance. The following programme was carried out: Overture, piano trio by R. Le-blanc, F. Armstrong and A. Maritin: grand chorus, Les Plaisles de Chaque Laison: English drama, Filiola: duet, Le Reveil Militaire, F. Armstrong and A. Maritin: Drame Francaise, Le Jeune Fulle persecute: piano solo: opereita. The School Festival, E. Langis (Queen) English chorus, The Heavenly Song; Ave Maria Stella. The young iadies who took part in this programme acquitted themselves of special mention was little Miss of special mention was little Miss Green of St. John, who played the part of Filiola in the English drama in a manner that would have done credit to one uwice her age. The singing and music in the operetta were highly ap-preclaited and the correction with it disgualification for seven years. rounding country, were in attendance. The following programme was carried

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music in the operetta were highly ap-preciated and frequently encored. The for seven years. Sisters and the participants in Saturday evening's entertainment are to be congratulated on the excellent show-

cess of the scance and of the good visitors. The same teachers remain in work the Sisters were doing in the charge for the next term. cause of education. Father Dollard The opposition to the present local spoke in English, reviewing the exer- government will hold a nominating

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oers. The excitement of tending the return of the fugitives will intensify existing feeling and possibly lead to grave disclosures beyond those affecting the Humbert family. M. Hohion, sub-chief of the dete

tive department, today formulate plans for the return of the Humber party to Paris. A number of the bes men in the department have been detailed to conduct the fugitives across that I have already transmitted several messages to destinations in Europe, including one from the governor genthe frontier. Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent their es-cape and guard against the possibility of any of the family committing suleral to His Majesty. Permit me to congratulate you upon the success, and again to thank your government for The legal battle promises to be con

ordiality of encouragement and coducted by a number of leading advo cates. A preliminary motion was made The King's reply to Minto's message this afternoon on behalf of Mme. Humsent by wireless telegraphy was re-ceived today by cable, as follows: bert's daughter, asking for her provi sional release and committal to the "LONDON, Dec. 22.-I am much in ustody of her grandmother. Pending tersted in the wireless message which you have sent me, and am delighted at the determination of extradition this motion was refused by the court; the success of Signor Marconi's great invention, which brings Great Britain and Canada into still closer connec-

PICKED UP 17.

Schreiber, deputy minister, of ralled Seamen From a ways, has returned from Washingto he went to get the approval of wegian Bark.

the United States authorities for a dam in the St. Lawrence river from NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The Prince Alams Island to Galops Rapids. As the boundary line is in the centre, the line str. Neapolitan Prince, which ar-rived today from Nables and other Italian ports, brought 17 shipwrecked seamen, picked up at sea from the approval of the Washington authorities was found necessary. The plane were referred to the local United States Norwegian bark Bayard, Capt. Trodal. Capt. Adamson of the Neapolitan Prince says that on the night of Dec. engineer. In due time they may be approved and the department at Otta-17 he observed a vessel about one mile south burning a "flare up," apparent ly a signal of distress. On nearing the vessel, which proved to be the Bayard, he saw that her fore and main The crew were gathered on the poop and the boats were gone. The craft and the boats were gone. The craft was deep in the sea and the holds were apparently full of water. A lifeboat from the Nespolitan Erince succeeded with great difficulty in making two trips to the Bayard, taking off all her. crew. The wreck was fixed by her cap-tain before quitting her. The Bayard left /Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 24 with a full range of turnen. Nov. 24, with a full cargo of turpen-tine and rosin for London.

THERE IS A LAW.

(Philadelhpia Press. Members of the anthracite

strike commission were justly indig-nane over the testimony of some little girls, 11 to 13 years old, who long hours, some of them all night, in the coal regions. But there is a law in this state making the employment of children under 13 years of age un-lawful, and it is the duty of the public congratulated on the excellent show-ing made. Father Leblanc, chaplain the Hillsboro Superior school took of the convent, was present, and at the conclusion of the exercises spoke (in French) in flattering terms of the suc-match, much to the pleasure of the contract of the sector and of the spoke spoke (in French) in flattering terms of the suc-contract of the spoke spoke (in French) in flattering terms of the suc-contract of the spoke spoke (in French) in flattering terms of the suc-contract of the spoke spoke (in French) in flattering terms of the spoke spoke (in flattering terms of the spoke a wise one, and the legislators should act on the recommendation.

spone in English, reviewing the exer-cises of the evening, complimenting the young ladies on their successful enter-tainment, and wishing them all a very metry Christmas and a happy New Year. Band, realized \$130. BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Checks aggregating two montations and the former depositors the interest the ausplees of the Hillsboro Cornet Band, realized \$130.

ly ill on Sunday of last week, and re-turned to his home in Galt. The people of Havelock were pleased to hear that E. T. McKnight, one of Havelock's poys, was recently elected

alderman in the city of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of son.

Freeman Alward is now ablento be out again.

COMMISSIONER SCOTT

On Maritime Apathy Regarding Canadian Exhibitions Abroad.

Commissioner W. D. Scott, who has been connected with the Canadian department in the exhibitions at Paris, Glasgow, Wolverhampton and Cork, was one of the passengers by the Par-isian. He says that the Canadian ex-hibits at Wolverhampton and Cork, which were held last summer, were confined to natural products and at-tracted a fair share of attention. On-tario and the west take a good deal of interest in these exhibits, but the maritime province producers do not appear to be eager to take advantage of the opportunities. Even Nova Scotia fruit growers, to whom the British market is so valuable, do not exert themselves in the matter. partment in the exhibitions at Paris,

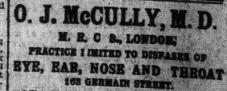
themselves in the matter. Mr. 'cott says that the Parisian was in wireless telegraphic communication with another vessel on the way out. They exchanged messages without difficulty.

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

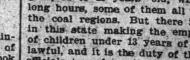
FREDERICTON, Dec. 22.-The limentary dinner at the Queen masts were gone, her starboard but notel this evening tendered the local warks smashed and swept away, and Hamilton, manager of the local branch of the Bank of British North branch of the Bank of British North America, was a brilliant function. It was attended by about fifty of Fred-eriction's most prominent citizens. The menu was an elaborate one, served in Host McCaffenty's best style. Mayor Crocket presided, having on his right the guest of the evening and Mr. Whitehead, M. P. P., and of his left-Dr. Inch and Judge William Whitehead, M. P. J., and M. Judge Dr. Inch and Judge Wilson. Judge of Probate Barry filled one chair, hav-ing. O. H. Sharp (who succeeds Mr. Hamilton) on his right and R. P. Foster, manager of the Royal Bank branch on his left. The speeches after the dinner were witty and eloquent to a high degree. The function dispersed some time after midnight.

"You have no idea how hard it is to get fuel in Boston," said a schooner captain who came from there last week. "I tried all the coal yards near me-to get enough for the galley and cabin fires. It was impossible to get either hard or soft coal. Finally I

came across a captain who had an extra supply of wood on his own vessel. He was kind enough to div with me."



Hies Hours-19 to 18; 3 to 4; 7 to



HILLSBORO, Dec. 20 .- The examination of the advanced department of