

ing to Vair's Cove swimming and invited him to accompany them. Shortly after-wards James Malcolm, who boarded at William Mongomery's about a quarter of a mile nearer Grand Bay, came along and a mile nearer Grand Bay, came along and the three started for the water. Vai's Coye is about half a mile from point to point and about 300 yards in from the bay with a very fine beach, which falls away guite gradually. The bottom is covered with gravel and sand. There is a small raft constructed of logs and hoards which the bathers there are in the habit of using. The rest of the story is told is the works of young Smith

up again. I thought at one time there was a scuffle going on in the water be-tween the men.

"I stayed on the bank for quite a long time and then ran as fast as I could home. On the way I met Mr. Stevens, whom I aides Being Intellectu IIy and Morally Mrs. Smith siys that when her boy

High, Was Also an Athlete.

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ATTEND FUNERALS Presbyterian church, Rev. A. M. Hill, Beautiful Floral Tributes, Also, Tell of sin, work and suffering in this world, said

Beautiful Floral Tributes, Also, Tell of Sympathy for Relatives of James Malcolm and George Usher—Prayer Just Compos-ed by Latter Found in His Pocket. What was undoubtedly one of the largest processions of mourners seen in St. John attended the funeral of James Malcolm attended the funeral of James Malcolm attended the funeral of James Malcolm

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Calls for Help.
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The services at Mr. Malcolm's house were brief, but beautiful and affecting. A THE VICTIMS. Two Very Fine Young Men-Malcolm. Be-sides Being Intellectu IIy and Morally High Was Also an Athlete

exercises. Rev. Dr. Macrae, assisted by Rev. Mr.

Sermon of Historical Character

tor. Rev. A. T. Dykeman, to the

The members of the west side and Fair-ville Orange lodges attended divine service in Fairville Baptist church Sunday af-

ternoon. Representatives from other lodges were present, and in all the pro-cession numbered fully 300 men, and was headed by the Carleton Cornet band. Geo.

Moore was marshal. The Prentice Boys, True Blue and Willis lodges, the latter of Fairville, were up to good strength, and Hughes, Purple Hill and Coronation lodges were represented. The body of the church was reserved for The body of the church was rescribed for the Orangemen, but the general congrega-tion was large. During service, two solos were sung by Gershon Mayes. Rev. A. T. Dykeman preached from Jude

Rev. A. T. Dykeman preached from Jude i-3: "Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, summons. Take away all that is amiss in our lives and accept us in the name of Christ, and now as we separate may we take with us thy message. May us take

Christ, and now as we separate may we take with us thy message. May we take Thee with us in the coming week and be guided by Thy Holy Spirit."
Mr. Hill, continuing, said:—

"The young man probably wrote these words as a prayer to be offered by him in the Sabbath school on the coming Lord's day. He has received the summons and we believe he was ready. Am I not right in as ying these words come to us this night as from a voice in the other world?"
During the reading of this prayer, com

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saying these words come to us this night as from a voice in the other world?" During the reading of this prayer, com-posed by the late George Usher, many were visibly affected. The evening service in the church closed by singing the hymn, Softly Now the best for the church was agrost a disaster to the best for the the provise for t

Light of Day Fades Upon My Sight Away. peror's action was almost a disaster to the

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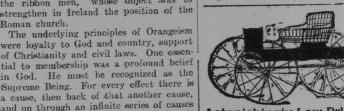
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