TIC ADDRESS

Mrs. Dieuaide on

pire Day.

r Street School, St. hn, N. B-

states spread over the world, but owning ne flag, is even more influence than as an the Empire statesmen rned: in the influence an and must have a is based on character haracter of each child manhood under Britfuture of our Empire Lord Rosebery, and it h this idea in view of Education has set in the school year as one can doubt that a has been struck, the hope will sink deep arts of our girls and them with the conthey belong to a that circles the world. an Empire day and an ier of which is a holibut just a turning outine of every day the study of a parti In the one we visit and try to penetrate es of plant life. We d and from that day We see that it id sends out shoots study our own plans We see that we a province, of a d so vast that we can its meaning. We go than a thousand years out Alfred the Great ng of the English. That grows until its people world. so little, so lone, n tree flag has flown

are discovered and shmen till, as seed sends out many ns of lovely blossoms corn becomes forests pride, so the nd becomes a mighty e's pride. And if on in its preparation, the t they have something intry that is theirs: if alty is not all going doing the little things ably and industrious that the greatness of not so number of its worthy day is well spent and ortant factor in out cation we learn that the Em most of its growing rian era, that is the 63 gn of Queen Victoria re fitting that this first

after the death of our be a memorial day, a er our Gracious Sovtoria, a day to see as w much the wondrous nation is due unde

SACKVILLE. Continuation of the Mt. Allison Anniversary Exercises. Convocation Day-Concert in Becthoven Hall-Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Society. SACKVILLE, May 28 .- Last even-

this year's president of Alumnac, ing absent, Mrs. Crowell was ca

Allison. Two most interesting speak-ers were Mrs. Wilson, who set forth

closed with "God Save the King."

Piano: Fantasie C Min Miss Edna Whitman

Piano: Concerto C Maj Miss Kathleen Coates.

nd faithful work.

Voice: My Heart at Thy Sweet Vo

Mignon Miss Hellen Hibbard.

elude and FugueLer ertory Miss Helena Estabrooks.

ince First I Met Thee...Ru ark, Hark, the LarkS Miss Jane Estabrooks.

Heimliche Grusse

Miss Dora Wood.

Fair Spring is Beginning...Sai Miss Emily Christie:

certo Eb Maj..... Miss Elsie Harper.

md me Thine Aid Miss Louise Davison

.....Fieliz

.Gounoo

not damp

igh Trites

M. A. (in cour William Alexander Black, B. A., '00 William Lloyd Lodge, B. A., '00 Charlottetown, P. E. ing, after Ladies' college closing, was given a dinner in the new university ion Rowley, B. A. Marysy residence by the Alumni and Alumnae ('99 Mt. A.; '00 Hervard.) ocieties. These social reunions are

B. A.

Maude Louise Trenholm, B. A., '00. always most enjoyable; this year's In spite of the rain, Lingley Hall was well filled before seven. Besides the faculty, on the platform were Dr. Lathern, Rev. Mr. Scott, Dr. Borden and Principal Palmer. Prayer was of-fered by Dr. Lathern. There was time was exceedingly so. The room, bright-ly lit, was decorated with potted plants, and the numerous tables parkling with silver and crystal bore uquets and trailing vines. The ogard also furnished a very complete and satisfying menu deftly served by white robed walters. But better still only for five addresses. Miss Whit-taker gave a well delivered Latin ora-tion. She was presented with a beauthan the food were the speeches. The chair was admirably filled by Princi-pal Palmer, president of the Alumni society, who started the forensic ball in a neat speech. Mrs. Andrew Bell, this year's president of Alumnae, bethan the food were the speeches. The

tiful bouquet. Mr. Bigney's observations on lar guage showed a keen intellect at close study.

A pleasing variety in the pro-was the song by Miss Moore, always warmly recived. S.D and responded gracefully. S. D. ott of St. John caused a breeze of ighter by his very humorous allu-Stons to past and present at Mt. Alli-sions to past and present at Mt. Alli-son. Pleasant speeches were made by H. McKeewn, Dr. Lockwood, F. W. W. DeaBarres, W. B. MacCoy and Dr.

always warmiy recived. Mr. Swenerton's Reign of Law was very interesting in its way, as was that of James Lane Allen. The singing of the Glee Club was very harmonious and in excellent tempo, receiving unlimited applause. The orchestra numbers and quartette were also delightful. Mt. Allison is favored with an unusual number of musical young men the benefits accruing from the sister society in apt phrase, and Rev. Mr. Scott of Bristol, G. B., who paid a high tribute to this Canada of ours. musical young men. The oration of Miss Brecken was de

The oration of Miss Brecken was de-livered with much grace, evidencing a book lover. Mr. Titus, the valedic-torian, gave a concise, thoughtful ex-position of a vexing question, "The Negro," and voiced the class farewell admirably after the degrees and hon-ors were conferred, which is always an intersecting commony. The following At this point the clock showed midnight, so this most agreeable evening Convocation day was ushered in rith weeping skies, but rain could not dampen nor mud abate the zeal of the faithful attendants at the differnteresting ceremony. The following prizes were awarded: The Sheffield mathematical scholarent performances. At 9 a.m. was held the annual meeting of the Theo-logical union in Memorial hall. A

thoughtful and powerful lecture was delivered by Rev. F. W. W. Des-Barres, Halifax, B. A. of Mt. Allison At 10.30 a most agreeable feature was the concert given in Beethoven hall by pupils of the conservatory with the following programme:Kinck

prizes were awarded: The Sheffield mathematical scholar-ship, \$60, A. O. Bigney. The Alumni if membership prize, R. Trites. The Sophomore English prize, the Temple Shakespeare, F. P. Day. The prize in logic and psychology, \$20, Egerton Brecken. The prize in sophomore mathematics, \$20, Roy Fullerton. The prize in Freshman Latin, \$20, G. D. Rogers. The prize for essays, junior class, \$12.50, Egerton Brecken. The prize for essays, sophomore class, \$12.50, L. M. Colpitts. The prize for elocu-tion competition for all classes, \$12.50, above the freshmen class, \$12.50, H. H. Marr. The prize for systematio theology, first prize, \$15, J. K. Curtis: second prize, \$12, H. J. Creasy. Dr. Allison referred to an excellent van was made to the death of Harold Borden and Judge King; he said that while benerous bequests had been made there was still a large gap to fill. A splendid speech was made by Rev. Mr. Scott, and a few remarks from the venerable Dr. Lathern made a feeling close.

CLASS LISTS-MAY, 1901. Psychology-Class I.: E. Brecken, E. Col-pitts, Patterson (Mousce and Durant), Cur-tis and M. Hart. Class II.: Hennigar, Wolff, Matthews, Parker. Passed: McWilliams, F.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 1, 1901.

Class II.: Steel, Comber, Del Kirby, Gates, F. Easterhei Jowes, Bishon.

1: Bowes, Bishop, Ian History-Class I.: E. Colpitts, r and Isley and Roberts and Rog ler and K. Swenerton), (V. Fulle owes and Howie and Marr and Pai trothard). Class II.: (Peters and S and P. Tuttle), (Brownell and Vrout intercents.

Greek History-Class I.: E. Beeke, A. Whit-taker, Passed: Kinsman. Geology-Class I.: Gates. Class II.: K. Breeken, Foriey, Fuller, Patterson. Passed: W. Breeken, Poole, Manners, Ford, Mellish. Biology-Class I.: E. Breeken, O. Hewson. Class II.: Wolf, Black, Patterson, L. Hart. Passed: Kinsman,

Patterson. Passed : Brownell, A. Swener-ton, Connell, Perkins. Chemistry-Class I.: A. Johnson, Gates, M. Hart, Roberts. Class M.: L. Heartz, Day Bigelow, Spicer, Shanklin, Colpitts, G Wright, R. Fullerton, Hamilton. Passed Wood, Killam, Dunham, Anderson, B Wright, J. Curry, Avard, Allison, S. Peters Possil

nior: D. Likely. nior: R. Forsey

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29,-Yes-

place, but there were no points of in-terest to the public. At the same

nour was held an adjourned meeting

nemorial fund. Resolutions were pas

sed thanking the Wesleyan, Halifa

Herald and St. John Sun for their courtesy in publishing a list of sub-

criptions; that circulars be sent to

nembers of the society asking them,

solicit subscriptions of somewhat lar-ger, amounts to be paid in yearly sums. The book for this year's read-ing is to be Seeley's Expansion of the

British Empire. The Ladies' Colleg class of '77 are to provide the pro

This morning the annual meeting of

portant item. The streets are filled with students

farewell. 7

of the Alumnae Society, which wa

of the Owen's Art Trust took

Precken.

rustees

meman, y-Class I: Likely, Black. Class II: Passed : Brownell, A. Swener-ell, Perkins. y-Class I.: A. Johnson, Gates, M.

MILNER'S "HOLIDAY." Loyal South Africa Fears He

Has Been Turned Down.

mands His Presence. Knowledge and Judgment in the Final Settilng With the Boers

(Special Correspondence of the Lon-

NORVALS PONT, Cape Colony .-- It s a peculiar fact that for such inteligent anticipation of events in South Africa as I have been able from tin to time to furnish to the Daily Mail I have been indebted to no little extent to individuals who have been in the ranks of the enemy.

 Wright, J. Curry, Avard, Allison, S. Peters, Powell.
Physics-Class I.: Bell, Jost, (E. Breeken and Roger). Class II.: Strothard, McFadgen.
(lisley and Howie), V. Fullerton, Kirby-Passed: F. Curry, Colter, Marr, Gibson, K. Swenerton, Bishop, Comber Hume.
Elocution-Class I.: F. Comber, Oreary, Bell, Marr, V. Fullerton, L. Howie., Class II.: Roger, Kirby, H. Swenerton, Tuitle, McFadzen, Strothard, Church, A. Colter, Iisley, Gibson, Curry, Hudson, Wey, Stebbings, Hume, Bowee, Paisley, R. Peters, Organic Chemistry-Gates, Likely, Black. Determination Mineralogy-Black, Likely.
Students in Honors.
Mathematics-Seniors-Class I.: A. Bigney.
Juniors-Class I.: B. Colpitis. Freehman-Class I.: (Bell and E. Colpitis). Class II.: Jost, Kirby, Allison.
Classics-Seniors: A. Whittaker. Junior: Science-Samior: D. Likely. since that day at Orange River, when blood-smirched and helpless, and new come from the wrack of Belmont, a wounded Boer prisoner bgeuiled the dreary hours of waiting-that inter-regnum between battlefield and oper-ating table full of patient horror-by instructing me on the possibilities of instructing me on the possibilities of a prolonged Boer resistance, I have had numerous instances of Boer asous instances of Boer as-

ind numerous instance. Interess in this respect. If was a Boer who prephesied the line of action which would be taken was a Boer who told me, well back in the green time of last year, that the Colony would be invaded by De Wet-only he added De la Rey. It was a Colonial Boer who gave me a forecast of Bothels rday afternoon a meeting of the of Botha's terms-and that in last December-upon which, he said, nine undred and ninety-nine out of every chiefly in interest of the Archibald thousand colonial Dutchmen would set a seal of approval.

True, the independence of the Re-publics was not discussed at the meeting, but the amnesty to Colonial rebels was an essential, and the recall of Sir Alfred Milner, if not actually demanded, was more than suggested, as the now famous telegram regarding Botha's objection to Sir Alfred shows.

A BOER BET.

I have cited the various occasions Last evening, after convocation, a supper in the Ladies' College dining room was tendered the senior young ladies by the juniors. on which information collected from Boer sources has been useful, since they bear on a very significant obser-vation made by a field cornet of the Boshof commando, who was Colonel Crabbe's unwilling guest at the time the board of regents of the institution takes place, but is apt to be an all day affair. The matter of a new wing for the Ladies' College will be an imwhen the peace negotiations were be-ing carried through. He was one of the best type of Free Staters. A man frankly anti-English, but otherwise a good sportsman. this departure of Sir Alfred Milner at good sportsman.

"Isn't it about time," he asked, "that this stage. the English government threw over

and visitors preparing for departure, and the air is filled with sound of farewell.

ng was less likely to happen than He laughed

"You're not as old as I am. When you are you will know that the gov-ernment of England is not to be relied n. Look here! If I were a betting man-and had any money to bet with -I would wager that before this war is finished Milner will be thrown over-

I wish he had not told me this, for I have, I am afraid, fust a little more faith in the prophecies of Boer prison-ers than I have in the backbones of

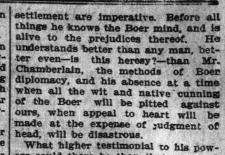
Soon after our conversation cam Soon after our conversation came the details of negotiations—first the telegraphic summary, then the mailed report, more copious, and loyal South Africa read that same amazed and hopeless. Somehow South Africa doesn't quite understand the new dip-lomacy, and in a vague, undefined way it felt Sir Alfred Milner was being stierhed; how it could not eavy mhu it feit Sir Alfred. Miner was being slighted; how, it could not say; why, it was too indignant to speculate; and somebody said in a wondering sort of way-somebody in a sweltering town in the bock-lands: "Will Miner, resign?'

TO BE RECEIVED WITH CAUTION. This was in red-hot lazy town, with one street of houses with deep veran-dahs and the ugliest Dutch church, and the wonderer wondered in large sprawling type, and all that was not bad logic in his leader was typographi-cal error. But in spite of the bad would say; notwithstanding its incon-sequence, that it was apropos to noth-ing in particular, it was the reflection of an uneasiness that today is general throughout South Africa. We are used to recalls and resigna-

tions here; it is no new thing for a faithful servant of a government to be sacrificed on the altar of political exigencies, so you will pardon our coolish alarm when we learnt that Si Alfred was proceeding home on "sick leave," and forgive us our suspicions

that there is something more in hi departure than a mere run home for purposes of recuperation, Sir Alfred Milner has had, during

the past three years, a harder time than most people can imagine, and it is therefore no wonder that he wants a little rest, and nobody will grudge him that. But he is not broken down in health, nor so far as I can gathe is there any sign of mental caducity If the government prognostications g for anything, we are, in spite of the Children Cry for



ers could there be than that conveyed in Kitchener's laconic message, Botha objects to Milner?"

Don't tell me that Louis Botha, polhonest, earnest English gentleman, strenuous in his desire to carry out what he considers to be his duty faithfully and conscientiously. Botha's ob-jection to Milner is one with his objection to the British Army. His disapprobation amounts to this: "I object to any man who will en-

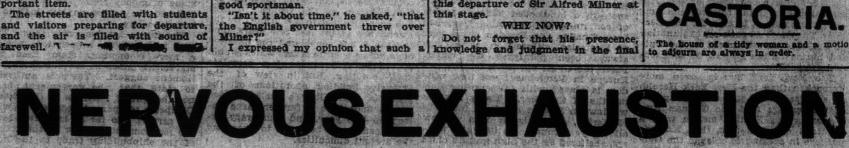
deavor to obtain for Britain the best terms, which must necessarily be the least palatable for the Boer!

Sir Alfred goes home on sick leave; if it is only sick leave, and he returns. If it is only sick leave, and he returns, all well and good. You may laugh at me as an alarmist, and I will laugh at South Africa for alarming me. But if after a decent interval you learn that "on account of ill-health Sir Alfred Milner resigns," it is for you, who are paying is. 2d. in the pound, to demand a fulle explanation. a fuller explanation. As I say, it may be we at the Cape are scared, but I ask you-you men who block the pavement in Broad street-does the broker close his books and go out of town the day before Contango?

EDGAR WALLACE

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

CHICAGO, May 29. -Dr. E. H. Schroeder, a witness against Dr. Un-ger and others charged with conspirng to defraud insurance companies through policies on the life of Marie Defenback, testified today that he atended Miss Defenbach five hours before she died. She was then in no apparent danger, but when told that she would be well on the following day, replied, according to the witness, that she expected to be very ill that night, and probably should call him



The Most Marming Disease of the Age--The Cause of Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, and Insanity.

dom justic of our dear Queen. era of constant growth of rank of migh Empire. The mightiare subjects that for disc To its growth we one city only with 400 000 inhehi years old His Maios are fast as -fifth of the

al growth of discov How the world eat whispering gal in Melbourne talk London, over 13.592

f the world

thought rema

loy, B. A., Halifax;

secretary-treasurer, Prot

on the board of regents. A vote of a sum of money in hand amounting to over one hundred dol-lars was made to the library commit-

tee for the purchase of books. A committee was appointed to act with the university board or with the class nich the late Major H. A. B mber with a view of erec ing a tablet to the memory of that

able in His

ollege convocation took plac ey hall at 7 with the followin

It was announced that the ho

Dr. Borden, Professor Hunton cipal Palmer and C. C. Avard, M

sident, Rev. Willia

for violins: Fete Chaptere, ... Allen Misses H. Ogden, M. Stafford,

a thoroughly pleasurable en ent, the students evidencing rd of musical instructio

society was held this after neipal Palmer in the chain ent, Frank Black, B. A., Sack nt. Hattie Stewart, B. A., Sack council, Hedley Hallett, B. A.

ership, which is awarded to ate of the year who makes at average standing through lest average standing inrough ma ege course, had been earned by eigh Trites of Sackville H. A. rell, M. A., and S. D. Scott, M. A. e elected alumni representatives

in Newfoundland ... Raymond Forse

Music: Il Piacer, Walzerarie Miss Minnie P. Moore. ervations on Lauguage.....Arthur O. Bign

...Helena R.

ag For FictionKate E ...J. Waldo gration Austin D. R. .David S. Likel an Negro and Valedictory Come Buy My Flowers, Waltz....C. A. White University Orchestra

God Save the King

Though apparentle sudden and frequently unexpected, nervous prostration or exhaustion is in reality months in developing, and can almost always be prevented by one who is keen in detecting the symptoms. The one feature of nervous exhaustion which is universal and unmistakable is the loss of desire on the part of the patient to attend to the duties of the day. You let little things go unattended to. Work seems to be a burden to you. You put off till to-morrow many matters which should have your attention to-day. At the office, in the workroom, at home, or in the store, you feel yourself unable for the task before you. This is the first symptom, and the certain one that your nerve force is becoming ex-hausted, and that nervous prostration, exhaustion, paralysis, or insanity is threatening to ruin you—mind and body.

Following on this general feeling of depression comes an irritability of the mental faculties and brain-tire, loss of memory, inability to concentrate the thoughts, restlessness, fear, and despondency. There are usually headache, dizzi-ness, palpitation of the heart, coldness of the hands and feet, chilliness, followed by flashes of heat and, in turn, by sweating. That nervous exhaustion may affect any organ of the body is illustrated by nervous dyspepsia, one of the most common ailments of the day. In women the result is most often felt in weakness and irregularities. Not infre quently patients complain of pressure on the head, pains in the back, disturbance in sleep, and unpleasant dreams.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

To be certain of curing nervous exhaustion, you must begin the treatment before prostration or collapse takes place. When the feelings of languor and depression make themselves felt it is time to commence using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food three times every day, for weeks, until you can feel the thrill of new life and new vital energy in every nerve. Nervous diseases are slow in coming on, and nota-ing but patient, persevering treatment can revitalize wasted and depleted nerve cells. If any preparation in this world will help you, you may depend on it that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will. It contains in condensed pill form the most powerful restoratives to be found in the whole realm of nature, and if taken regularly can no more fail than can nature's own laws."

There is no remedy on this continent, the home of There is no remedy on this continent, the nome of nervous diseases, that can compare with this famous pre-scription of Dr. A. W. Chase as a means of putting new, vigorous nerve force into weak, worn, and exhausted bodies, many cures which it has brought about are truly mervellous, as is certified by physicians and others. As a spring restora-tive, and as a means of building up the system when wasted by overwork or disease, this great food cure stands before the world upperclicited and uppercented. It is sold at so the world unparalleled and unapproached. It is sold at 50, cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's last complete receipt book.