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HEVER I EMMERSON.

The Strict Solicitor, of Dorchester, N. B., 15th May, 1908.

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The undersigned having been appointed ecutors of the last will of Samuel Pattern, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., desed, give notice to all persons indebted aid Samuel Patterson to make immediate patters of the last person of the last person in the last person n all persons having claims against said e will file the same, duly attested, with ree months from this date. JOHN C. PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD. d Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1903. 5-23-61-W

damage done to the steamer Mes con davit carried away, foremast brok n down four streaks on the port bow ad wrecked, foremast in falling struct moke stack, driving it down into the illa. A big hole was stove in the por

BIRTHS.

VESLEY-June 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fre

MARRIAGES.

MORRIS-FINN—At the Cathedral of the numaculate Conception, St. John, June 17, y Rev. Francis McMurray, Thomas E. Mor-s to Ethel Theresa, third daughter of M.

DEATHS

LARK-In Portland (Me.), June 12, Han-E. wife of John E. Clark, aged 4





SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Gostwise—Schrs Bess, 24 Bezanson, Point Lepreaux; Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, Port Greville; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, Hampton; Shamrock, 52, Merriam, Londonderry; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis; Murray B, 43, Baker, Canning. Thursday, June 18.

Stmr Harbinger, Powell, from St Mary's Bay ports, Richard Knox.

Coastwise—Schr Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Back Bay, and cld; stmr Beaver, 42, Sfevens, from Hillsboro, and cld; schrs Nina Blanche, 30, Thurber, from Freeport; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Back Bay.

Schr Hunter, Hamilton, City Island, Stet-son, Cutler & Co.

Schr Lucia Porter, Spragg, Washington, J H Scammell & Co.

Schr Otis Miller, Willer, Vineyard Haven, fo, Randolph & Baker.

Schr Ann Lord, Kendall, New York, Stet-son, Cutler & Co.

Coastwise—Schr Maitland, Pettis, Windsor, Thursday, June 18, Schr Warrior, Mathews, for City Island 10, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Chatham, N B, June 16-Cld, brig Hamle Chandan, N. B., Subset of Conference of Westford.

Halifax, June 16—Ard, British cruiser Tribune, from Bermuda; stmrs Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq); Rosalind, from New York and sailed for St John's (Mid); brightardi (Nor), from Penzance.

Sid—Stmr Veritas (Nor), for Utne, from New York. New York.
Halifax, June 17—Ard, stmr Ulunda, Liv rpool via St John's (Nfld.)
Uld—Stmr Beta, Bermuda, Turks Island amaica. Chatham, June 17—Ard, stmr Bifrost, from tt Johns; stmr Basuto, from Sydney; bark tifondo, from Bristol; barque Hutitu, from Regiand.
Hallifax, June 18—Ard, stmr Assyria, from Hamburg; Oruro, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; bqe Leone, from Gloucester (Mass) via Harrigan's Cove (N S).
Sld—Stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda Turk's Island and Jamaica.

Hong Kong, June 16—Empress of India arrived this morning at 8.30 from Vancouver. Liverpool, June 16—Sid, stmr Mount Temple, for Mourcal.

Luandy Island, June 16—Passed, bark Elma, from Barbadoes via Halifax, for Swansea.

Tory Island, June 16—Passed, stmr Pretorian, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Liverpool, June 16—Sid, stmrs Oceanic, for New York via Queenstown; Saxonia, for Boston via Queenstown; June 16—Ard, stmr Norfolk, from Montreal and Chicoutimi via Portland (Me).

Liverpool, June 16—Ard, stmr Lake Chamand (Me).
Liverpool, June 16—Ard, stmr Lake Cham-lain, from Montreal.
Brow Head, June 16—Passed, stmr Houn-ow, from Pascagoula via Sydney (C B),

Boston, June 16—Ard, stmrs Cambroman, rom Naples; Alta, from Louisbourg (C B); Mora, from do; Prince George, from Yarnouth (N S); brig Miceli, Augusta, from Neily; schrs Genesta, from Annapolis (N S); Therese, from New Richmond (P Q); Chas. H. Trickey, from Rarltan River for Portand; J D Ingraham, from New York; Fred 3 Holden, from New York for Millbridge; Florence A Strout, from New York for Lamoine; Hortensia, from New York for Sormone;

CLOSING BEGINS

(Continued from page 1.) and thirty-five cents, the St. John the Baptist's Academy, on March 19 last, had

ite is still, as it has always been, the from Montreal and Sydney (C B), via La Pallice.

New York, June 16—Ard, brig Aquila, Chatham (N B); schr Cumber, from Perth Amboy for Portland.

Sld—Stmr Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Montevideo, June 16—Ard, schrs Hattie L M, from Halifax for Valparaiso.

Portland, June 16—Ard, stmr Englishman, from Liverpool; schrs Ella M Storer, from New York for Bath; Agnes May, from Boston for St John; S Sawyer, from Boston for St John; S Sawyer, from Boston; Sld—Schr Oakley C Curtis, for Baltimore. Sld—Schr Nathaniel T Palmer, for Newport News. A. nine and the collegians' superiority to the players of the railway town has neve the players of the lateral way own has here been so clearly shown as during the pres-ent season. Twice on the Moncton grounds and once on their home field the students have defeated their strenuous op-

On the whole, therefore, Rev. President Roy and his co-laborers of the faculty have excellent reasons for being satisfied with 1902-03.

brated in the university chapel this morning at 8.30. Rev. Father Lubbe, C. S. C., was the officiating priest, and the music was more than ordinarily elaborate. was more than ordinarily elaborate.

The alumni dinner was held at 1 p. m
Owing to the coincidence of the religious
festival of the Sacred Heart with commencement day, tomorrow, the clerica alumni have in great numbers been de tained at home. His Lordship Bishot Casey, who was to have presided at the and barge J B King & Co, No 20, for Windsor.

Machias, June 17—Sld, schrs Anne Louise, Lockwood, Hillsboro for New York; John Proctor, Hillsboro for Chester; Cora May, St John for Vineyard Haven; W H Waters, St John for New York; Flash, St John for Boston; Fannie, St John for Boston. Londonderry, June 15—Ard, stmr Herman Wenzell, St John.

Provincetowh, Mass, June 17—Ard, brigantine Lady Napier, Barbadoes for St John. Philadelphia, June 17—Ard, stms Siberian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; schr Annie A Allen, Hillsboro is St John; Maud Snare, St John via Wilmington, (Del.)

Portland, June 17—Ard, schr Avis, Hantsport for Bridgeport. closing exercises, is engaged in a commitment of tour and is consequently unavoidably absent also. Faculty fathers, who are also alumni, represent the church sufficiently well. Among the laity attending the dinner were Judge Landry, A. E. McSweeney J. P. Sherry, O. S. Leger, E. T. Gaudet M. D., O. M. Melanson and others.

Louisbourg (C. B.)
City Island, June 17—Bound south, stmr
Silvia, St John's (Nfid), and Halifax; schr
E Merriam, Windsor.
Bound east—Tug Gypsum King, New York
for Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum Empress
and barge J B King & Co, No 20, for Windsor.

port for Bridgeport.
Salem, Mass, June 17—Ard, schrs Cameo,
New York for Portland; Allen Green, New
York for Rockland (lost boat, forestaysail,
mainsail, split foresail, broke spanker boom
and leaking badly); Eric, Fredericton for

barge and two schooners, New York for Windsor.

Boston, June 13—Ard, stmrs Caledonian, from Liverpool; Captain Bennett, from Puerto Plata; St Croix, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth; Olivette, from Halfax; sohrs Adelaide, from Cheverie (N S); Fannie F Hall, from Bangor; Harvest Home, from Sullivan (Me.)

Sid—Stmrs Mayflower, for Liverpool; Halfax, for Halifax; Prince George, for Yarmouth, Louisbourg and Sydney; Otto, for do; Hector, for Philadelphia; Parthian, for do; Charles F Mayer, from Baltimore for Portsmouth; Herman Winter, for New York; Wastwater, for Fernandina.

Anchored in Nantasket Roads—Schrs Charles H Trickey, from Raritan River for Portland; Isleboro, for New York; Winnie Lowry, for Mt Desert.

Boothbay Harbor, June 18—Ard, schrs Harriet Rogers, from Bangor; Sawyer, from Bangor; Louisa Frances, from Ellsworth; Ralph Grant, from Southwest Harbor.

Sid—Schrs E C Allen, for New York; Clara & Mabel, for Portland; Thomas Hix, for Frankfort; Francis Goodnow, for Stonigton; Clara Milbridge, J Frank Seavey, for Belfast.

City Island, June 18—Bound south, schrs

Sid—Schrs Eleanor Percy, for Boston; Get K Jordan, for Providence. New London, June 18—Ard, schrs J S Lamprey, Russell, from New York; Helena, Fernald, from New York; Cumberland, Littlejohn, from Perth Amboy; Ella Cressey, White, from New York.
New York, June 18—Sld, stmr La Lorraine, for Hayre.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamers.
Albuera, 2259, Manchester, June 12.
Ella Sayer, 1618, at London, May 8.
Fenchurch, 1834, at New York, June 3.
Gulf of Venice, 1884, London via Halifax

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June 28.

Snips.
Imperator, Alexander, 11, 1768, Galway, May 29.

Barques.
Annita-e-Menotti, 913, Nantes, May 22.
Battistina Madre, 782, at Marseilles. April 10.
Cedar Croft, 1,099, Parbodoes, June 2.
Lydia, 225, Waterford, May 25.
Stella del Mare, 1135, at Genoa, April 7.
Vermont, 978, Marseilles, May 30.
Brigantines.
Lady Napler, 245, Savannat, May 28.

President, Judge Landry; lst vice-pre dent, E. P. Doherty, M. D.; 2nd vice-president, Rev. John Hebert; secretary, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., and treas-urer, Rev. A. D. Cormer, S. S. C. In the course of the afternoon two games of ball were played, one between games of ball were played, one between the first junior college nine, and the vic-tors a junior nine of Moncion. The second was between the regular university nine, and the Moncton Young Men's Catholic Club team. The collegians won both events. The juniors by a score of 11 to 6 and the seniors by the blanket score of 29 to 3. Several hundred spectators with

be to 3. Several number spectations of the closing victories of the loseph champions of the diamond.

Shortly after 8 p. m. the entertainm Lefebvre Hall was opened by a se ion from the university band, the audiorium was well filled with a very select udience, among whom The Telegraph's correspondent noticed Justice Landry, and

correspondent noticed Justice Landry, and Rev. Dr. Campbell.

The judges selected by Lady Smith for the oratorical contest were Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Dr. C. A. Murray, A. E. Riley, and J. A. Doherty, of Moncton; Hon. A. D. Richard, Warden Kirk, James Friel, of Dorchester; A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville; O. M. Melanson, of Shediac; C. M. Legree, M. P. P., and J. P. Sherry, of Meramcook.

The contestants for the Lady Smith prize had as a subject for discussion, The Requisites for Success in Life. The French speakers were R. Grignon, of Quebec, and A. Legere, of Memramcook. The English competitors were John A. Barry of St. John (N. R.) and Edward J. Competitors. John (N. B.), and Edward J. Conway, Hampton. It is not too much to say that all four did themselves and their college great credit, while the addresses of the first and the last speaker, Messrs. Legere and Conway, proved a revelation of un looked for excellence both in subject, mat

The premium will certainly go to one of these two if indeed they be not declared equally dserving. The decision, however, is not to be made known until tomorrow

ed the audience by his well thought out, gracefully expressed and eloquently delivered address on Sundry Phases of Our National Life, the questions that should engage the attention of the college graduates and the representativities, incumbed ates and the responsibilities incumbent upon such a graduate as a citizen of the

yonn, from Perth Amboy; Ella Cressey, White, from New York.

New York, June 18—Sld, stmr La Lorraine, for Havre.

Ard—Schrs Geo F Phillips, from Norfolk; Harry C Shepherd, from Virginia; Theta, from Perth Amboy for Halifax; Sarah L Davis, from Port Reading for Newport; J L Nelson, from Port Barrlos; Evie B Hall, from Brunswick; Peter C Schultz, from Virginia; Carrie E Look, from Brunswick; San Antonio A Posible, from Demerara, etc; Robert A Snyder, from Charleston.

Sld—Stmr Atlas, for Sherbrooke (N S)
Portland, June 18—Ard, schrs Lena Maud, from St John for New York; Hiram and Grace E Stevens, from Calais for Boston; John Cadwallader and S P Chase, from Bangor for Boston; Alaska, from Machias for New York.

Cld—Brig Gabrielle, for Fajardo (P R).

Sld—Schrs Malcolm Baxter Jr, for Sargentville and Baltimore; Nellie F Sawyer, for Stonington and New York; Edward Stewart, for Bangor; Jennie Lippett, for Clark's Cove and Norfolk.

Perth Amboy, June 18—Sld, stmr Normandie, for Halifax: schr Theta, for Halifax.

Salem, Mass, June 18—Ard, schrs Genevieve, from New York for St John; Francis Shubert, from Sullivan (Me) for New York.

Scilly, June 18—Passed. stmr Furst Bismark, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 18—Ard and sld, schrs Harry L Whiton, from South Amboy for Ghoucester; R L Tay, from Jersey City for Portland.

Passed—Schrs F C Pendleton, from Sonington for New York.

Provincetown, Mass, June 16—Ard, schrs J Chester Wood, from Bangor to discharge; Gilbert Stancliffe, from Port Reading for do; Eva May from do.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. ayon such a gradults as a citizen of the dominion.

At the request of Father O'Neill, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Justice Landry took the stage and addressed the audience. The scholarly Anglican clergyman delivered a very happy speech and highly eulogized both the youthful orators who had been heard during the evening and of the excellent training of which their exception. cellent training of which their exception ally able efforts had given indisputable winded the students that in the classes of English belles lettres, rhetoric and criticism they enjoyed at St. Joseph's advantages which are wanting to the frequenters of many a university in England and upon the continent of Europe.

He closed his excellent and very inte esting address with a Latin greeting St. Joseph's president and the faculty. Undge Landry followed in a few remark in which he informed the audience that Dr. Campbell and himself had not only given attentive consideration to the competing students, delivering discussions, but peting students, delivering discussions, but had spent two long afternoons in discuss-ing and deliberating upon their respective manuscripts. The inference to be drawn was that the decision arrived at will be

a well considered one. The entertainment as a whole was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and the first day of St. Joseph's thirty-ninth commencement admittedly has been a

nunced: Bqtn. Eva Lynch, Weymouth to Rosario, lumber, \$9.50; schr Silver Leaf, Perth Amboy to Yarmouth, coal, \$1.25; Wm. Jones, Philadelphia to Calais, coal, \$1.35.

SON OF NOVA SCOTIA WAS A HERO OF ALMA,

Story of a Famous Family Recalled by Death of G. H. O. Parker.

The part played by a son of Nova Scotia day's River, Colchester county, on Saturday of G. H. O. Parker, a brother of Capt. Parker, the hero of Alma. The Welsford-Parket Monument, which stands in Old St. Paul's Burial Ground was erected to commemorate the gallant deeds of Major Welsford and Capt. Parker. The forme was killed at Sebastopool and the late who was a captain in the famous 77t Regiment was killed at Alma. He fe while leading his men to victory in the decisive struggle. Capt. Parker was the first to scale the walls but was shot do giment was stationed before the Crimea. was several times mentioned in despatches and would have had rapid promotion had

many years. About forty years ago he re-tired from the navy and located at Gay's River where he has since lived a quiet life. The Parker family has been repre-sented in the army and navy for over 100 years and was one of the oldest in Nova Scotia Hon Benjamin Green, who was a

prominent Nova Scotian of the old days and was once acting lieutenant governor, was grandfather of the deceased.

G. H. O. Parker was twice married. Has first wife was a Mies Dulop, of a well known Truro family. Three children were born of this union, viz., Mrs. William C. Noble, Boston; William O. N. Parker, connected with the White House Clothing ond wife was a Miss Brehm, of Dartmouth. She died only four weeks ago and was buried in Camp Hill cemetery. Since his wafe's death Mr. Parker commenced to fail and passed away on Saturday. He was

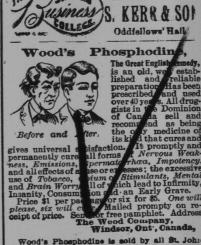
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The Delayed Message.

By Grover G. Robb.

Wesley Stand n, telegraph operator for

he G. Y. & L, at Marty, was in a reminated in an almost deserted village, and, if

Leaning back in his easy chair, with his late magazine open in his lap Standon tried

ength, but his oppressive thoughts would not be banished by any such artifice; the ed filled with memories of the past. Helpless at last, he gave memory loose reign, and lived over an event in his life that had

One night, after he had called on bis fiancee, Alfred Maylor, her brother, had invitprang at the throat of bis fal e hearted friend, grappling with him in a struggle that was to be to the finish. Hearing the noise and confusion, Agnes Maylor and her father scene that the flickering, smoke-stifled flare tion told them that Alfred's time had come if something was not done immediately, for eneath the iron grip of Wesley Standon his face was becoming livid. It was in vain that the father endeavored to separate the ombatants; it was not until Agnes, in her

inreasoning anger, had taken up the cry of the men grouped about the over-turned ta. ble, and had called him a 'cheat, a thief, a p'ied. murderer! that he loosened his hold on Her piquant manner of uttering this gen-. 7.56 Alfred Maylor's throat. Standon started the sarcasm was irresistible. A poculiar in ainty palm; and, with 'Et tu!' written on mp form fall to the floor, and strode out of father and daughter searched for him to make reparation for their hasty accusations, or his proud nature kept him silent,

The insistent clicking of a telegraph in-trument calling 'MR'—Standon's office call carried him back to things of the present. He found that the caller was the new oper tor at Waverly, a town just above Marty. With some surprise, he read the clear cut etters; the sender was an expert Somevomen, and it was with pardonable pride n his own powers that he wrote a reply. After this he cleaned his ins ruments from the dust of many month's neglect and screwed his keys down till they almost touched the platinum points beneath them, resolving to show the new operator that there was at least one skilful 'knight of the key' on the

came quite friendly with the operator at Waverly, and this gradually ripened into atimacy. From passing train crews he earned that she was a very beautiful woman. In response to his request she told him that

her first name was Agnes, but, in a spirit of him when he heard that name clicked out from the sounder! Under its witching influ-

ence Stanton opened his key and wrote works that had lain idle in his vocabulary since the days of Agnes Maylor's supremacy At this inopportune moment a business call was made for Standon's office, invoking

rom him some rather fervent invectives. In masked ball that was to be given that ight at the residence of an acquaintance of is at Waverly: but this addendum from the erator it was what made his heart leap: Now, you must be sure to come.' The night operator had just come and

Standon was preparing to leave when he neard Waverly calling him. This was the nessage that he copied: To RICHARD ELLIS, Marty:

My answer is yes. Mechanically Standon followed the click of the instrument, his mird in a state of pleasurable prospection concerning the ball; but when he reached the signature the name ffectually aroused him. He examined the slip of yellow paper critical'y. 'No doubt, those are the magic words that

will erase the name of Mr. Richard Ellis from the list of bachelors,' Standon mused. 'But Agnes--' Standon had heard of Richard Ellis. He

was a wealthy rancher who lived about five niles from Marty. Though thought to be a onfirmed bachelor, his plethoric purse posessed such a counteracting influence that Standon did not marvel at this affirmative answer to his undoubted proposal. But that name at the bottom worried Standon. Could it be possible that this was his operator

Standon passed out of the door with the dispatch in hs hand. Dust had settled over everything, and the little village was

tonig t,' said he, almost feeling a qualm of onscience at the note of rel ef that cropped out in his voice. He glanced at his watch Hi train was due at six thirty, and he had twenty five minutes in which to get ready

away as if by magic, and he made a hasty

Standon laid his hand on the arm of his ost, 'Can you show me the G., Y. & L. perator?' he asked

Standon followed the man's finger with his ves. There she was gayly laughing and the girl had been left almost slone with him. As he seated himself heside her the strains of a waltz float d out from behind a bulwark

ing out at him from that dark mask.

'May I not claim this?' Standon said.

She laid her hand on his arm and they glided out among the dan ers.

After the waltz. Standon and panion strolled out on the veranda for a

You can waltz as nicely as you can manipulate the key,' the girl on his arm was s wing, as she langhed. Standon stared. 'You know who I am,

'Rather I know what you do.' Both laughed. They were in fine humor

It is delightful to talk to a person whom y u think you know, and who, yo have an idea, knows something of you. I longed for the unmasking time.'

'You would have me believe that I have made myself very original in the short halfhour that you have been with me, she re-

he had neglected to answer her question. 'I beg your pardon,' he said. 'I had you

oictured out-eyes, manners and all. You do not know how poorly. I failed in making your correct portrait. I somet mes do that she said. I make pistures of people I am to meet, and it is sometimes amoning to note the differences

etween what I have painted and the real. He imagined that he detected something 'You know that for to-night we are Bohemians,' she continued. 'To-morrow is

not ours, and may never be. We are all struuments told Standon that it was a just people here, and let us not think of anything so oppressive as yesterday or to-That is my philosophy,' he said; to norrow, you know, we may die. At least,

I will, metaphorically. Back to the dull round of clicking telegraph instruments. But I am happy to-night, and have been since I received the invitation. I think I nust have had a premonrtion.' 'Do you believe in anything of that sort? Something foretold for me a gay time, but

it could be for to night only. For a while they chatted as only two leasure seekers, interested in one another,

an. It seemed that he had loved her from the time that she had first gone on his lines. 'You do not mean,' Standon said, apropos of a remark that she made, 'that you have a monotonous time here?' 'No; but I am going away to-morrow 've enjoyed it all and the talking to you

over the wires, too.' 'Never to come back?' There was pained corprise in his query. She shook her head.

'Do you know what that will mean to me?' he asked. 'Unending days of tedious, brainwearing monotony. Do you not know that

She remained silent. At last she turned to him her large, nentive ever. 'Can we not get some water?' she .. ur-

veranda, where the desired article was found. 'This mask a'most suffocates me,' she said as he started to lead her away. 'You will not tell them if I put it off for a while?' She drew the domino from her face and

stepped to the balustrade. Standon who had followed her, gave an involuntary gasp. 'Agnes!' He cried in amazement. He jerked the domino from his face. And she reeled against the balustrade.

'You, Wesley!'
'Mr. Standon,' she said, 'we discovered our g eut mistake shortly after you left, and we tried every means in our power to find you-to make reparation. You do not know

how much it has been to us-'Agnes, I was a brute, and unre sonable; but I love you still.' He placed his arm about her, but she gently drew away.

'Oh, Wesley! I cannot-' she cried. Standon drew back as if struck. 'Do not he said, in a hard voice. 'As you love me, be careful; you can speak but once again such words as you spoke to me that rig t.'

'You do not understand!' she cried catch ing his arm I am bound to another Y a copied a telegram this evening in which I socer ted Richard Ellis. Oh, that I had known Standon suddenly drew from his inside coat pocket a slip of yellow paper

There is the telegram; I could find no way to send it jour, and I carelessly neglected to leave it in the office. She took it from him, and tearing it into bits scattered them upon the bre zs.

