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The Students Do the Town After Their Dinner -Art Department Display. somen

Sackville, May 24.—The plano recit al in Beethoven hall Thursday evalal in Beetnoven han Thinstay
ing was much appreciated by a large
audience. The recital was designed to
illustrate the work done by the andergraduate pupils in music. Thirdight
out there was evidence of excellent work having been done. It would be unwise to make particular mention, for there was evidence of much thorough and very careful training, and those who assisted must be congratulated in a highly complimentary man-ner. Much credit is due the conservatory teachers, Miss Crompton, Miss Johnson and Miss Shrender, for the high state of efficiency at which their

pupils have arrived. The annual elocution contest took first and second year students took part, Prizes to the value of \$50 are given yearly by J. Wesley Smith of Halifax. As Prof. Andrews has paid special attention this year to his elocution classes a rare treat was given to all who had the desirable oppor-tunity of being present. The result

was as follows:
Sophomore class, 1st prize C. F.
Lemington, \$15; 2nd, J. Rice \$10,
freshman class, 1st, Miss Colwell, \$15;
2nd, John Sellar, \$10.
The annual seniors supper took
place tonight. It has been the custom
at Mt. Allison for many years for the freshman, sophomore and junior classreshman, sophomore and lunior classes of the college to give a supper to the senior or graduating class. This supper always takes place on the last Friday of the term, and is an event much talked of by the students long before it takes place. The following was the programme: The Queen, proposed by J. Peters, 96; Class of 95 W. M. Bent, '96, reply, J. Heaney, '95, H. Marr, '95; Faculty and Institutions, 'R. O. Armstrong, '96, reply, W. Costin, '96, reply, 'W. Costin,' 1995. Marr, '95; Faculty and Institutions R.
O. Armstrong, '96, reply, W. Costin,
'95; H. Sinnott, '95. Old Students, E.
M. Smith, '97, reply, the guests; Olif Society, H. B. Steeves, '98; reply, W.
Black, '95, W. Jost, '95; Ladles, D.
Walker, '96, reply, A. Sanford, '95, G.
M. Blakney, '95; Our Next Merry Meeting, H. Paterson, '96, reply, F. B. Day,
'95, D. B. Bailey, '95; Auld Lang Syne.
Lieut, Goy, Fraser and Mrs. Fraser
of Fredericton will be in Sackville for
convocation. The governor will de-

convocation. The governor will deliver an address at the opening of the art gallery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrender of Syracuse,
N. Y. are visiting their daughter, Miss Shrender of the conservatory staff.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Rice of Boston, and will remain at the academy during the closing exercises. Miss Julia Reid, former secretary of the Owen's art gallery, is here, the

Among those who are here for closing are Miss Lathern and H. Heustis of Halifax; Miss Jean Moore, Mrs. Frank Beer, Miss McPherson and A. A. Lefurgey from Charlottetown; Miss Olive, Mrs. H. L. Law, Miss Salmon, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Law, Miss Salmon, Mrs. Clark and Geo. Ellis from St. John; Mrs. Boal from Sussex; Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Peter Fisher of Woodstock; Miss Matthews , Miss Large and Miss Morrow of P.E. Island, Mrs. Hamilton of Pictou; Miss Deinstadt of Tarmouth; Miss Lizzie Borden of Canning; R. A. Borden and wife of Moncton; Rev. J. McConnell, B. A. '91; Arthur Patter's son, B. A. '92, and L. R. Hetherington,

A, '93 from Bathurst.
Mrs. A. C. Borden and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Halifax are the guests of Miss Alcorn. Miss Mattle Vickerson and Miss Gertrude Spicer of Spencer's Island are also here. (Special correspondence of the Sun

kville, May 26,-Tonight the great social event of the closing exercises the conversazione of the Alumni and Alumnae societes takes place of This event corresponds to the grand regartion which was formerly held and university residence was the scene of the festivities and never before was a gayer throng seen in the spacious halls of this residence, which is sur-passed by no college residence in Canada. The building looked its best and was decorated suitable for the occa sion. The guests, many for the firs time, enjoyed the privilege of inspecting various parts of the building. The ing various parts of the building. The hospital, which was furnished by Dr. Stewart in memory of his deceased wife, is known as the Harriot A. Stewart Hospital. It contains ample accommodations should a number of students be sick at one time.

The guests were received by W. C.

Milner, president of the Alumni so-ciety, and Mrs. Josiah Wood, 1st viceciety, and Mrs. Josiah Wood, 1st vice-president of the Alumnae, in the ab-sence of the president Mrs. F. A. Wightman, who was unable to be pres-ent. Besides the reception rooms and several private parlors, which were thrown open to the guests, the Eurhetorian room was seated and a large audience enjoyed the interest-ing programme, which consisted of music and speeches. Prof. Liflitebridge played a much appreciated plane solo. Raymond Archibald a violin solo. Miss Raymond Archibald a violin solo, con of Shediac and Miss Gibson of Marysville rendered vocal solos in excellent time and order Short addresses were given by several members of the Alumni and Alumnae. H. D. Marr represented the graduating class.

About one hundred and ten students and graduates sat flown to the tables in the university dining hall last night and after doing justice to the bounties provided, as only college students can, speeches and toasts were in order. The supper lasted until 1 a. m. and immediately afterwards upwards of eighty-five students formed a torch light procession and serenaded the professors and special friends of the institutions. The procession then pro-ceeded to the Ladies' college, where the fair occupants were awakened from their slumbers by the musical(?) noise of nearly one hundred horns, when the boys piped their horns, to the when the boys piped their norms to the air of "Good Night Ladies." Seldom is it that the quiet loving people of Sachtille are subjected to such noises, but they endured it with becoming gravity. The noise was kept up until 2.80 a, m., when the students marched back to the lodge singing college songs. Yah! Yah! Yah! A-L-L-I-S-O-N! Rah!

The academy gymnasium exhibition ium for the past two years has been under the charge of W. W. Cosin, who has proved himself an excitent instructor, Besides having charge of the academy gymnasium Mr. Costin feaches the college gymnasium and goes twice a week to Memramcook for the same purpose. The exhibition was good throughout. The following is a list of the chief prizes, with winners:

Gold medal, best all round athlete.

presented by the academy faculty won by Eli Foote; silver medal for "double parallels," given by W. W. Costin, ly be issued. The list will be an agree-won by M. Moran, Amherst, second, able surerise to intending exhibitors, best all round, silver medal, won by it contains over one hundred classes, McDougall, Erhest Morris and C. Kil-

of the European schools in geveral method and style. The Mt. Allson gallery ranks favorably with any of the art schools of America. It has rivals but no peers. The largest of the foun stydios is devoted to paintings in oil (copies and originals), numbering over one hundred. Many of these show decided advances over last year. The original work is worthy of special The original work is worthy of special mention. Among the many good examples, the following might be mentioned: Miss McLeod and Miss Daniel are worthy of the highest praise others well worthy of mention are Misses Taylor, Jost Wroom, Hicks, George Tyneman (Beatrice), and Sherwood. Many of the copies show marked ability. We would especially note the work of Miss Lena Sherwood, who made a very excellent copy of Watchmade a very excellent copy of Watching (Riglio). Miss Black of The Shipyard (Simpson), Miss B. Trueman, Still Life (Strobel); Miss Nettle Copp. Departure (Hawkins); Miss May Rawley, Young Skipper (Wethermen), Miss Mary Daniel, Winter (Hayden),

Mary Daniel Winter (Hayden) [1] The second largest room, devoted to black and white, gives an excellent the nature of the thorough instruction given in the school, "drawing being the foundation of all true art." work is shown in this line by Misses Wood, Daniel and Benedict.

The work of the students will be on

exhibition Tuesday and Prof. Hammond, the head of the art department, mond the head of the art department, will exhibit a picture of the St. John harber. It is a large picture, \$1-2x5 feet, and represents a steamer arrivering beats over which the morning sunshines dimly through the fog. Mr. Hammond is an indefatigable worker, and finds no difficulty in disposing of his pictures at his own price. He is ably assisted by Miss Alcorn and Miss Orden.

The following is a programme of the organ and violin recital held in Lingley hall on Saturday at 2.30 p. m.;

Paderewski Arditi-Leonardi Miss Dorothy Webb. Wagner Miss Blanche Wilson
Rossint Wiss Blanche Wilson
Rossint Miss Alma Gibson
Bach Air on G string (organ)
Miss Jean Bruce
Cable Mary's Night Ride (Recitation) an agar Misso Agnes Chesley.

Miss Alica Teasdale.

Volkmar. Feetival Prelude on Motives from God Save the Queen
Frank Harrison.

Schumain. Traumerel. (Dreams)

Miss Lilian Johnson.

Andre Organ Symphony. (2 movements)

Miss Malina Boal.

This morning Rev. R. W. Weddall, 3, A., Summerside, P. E. I., presched the sermon before the theological al will be given for the best collection more conservatism in their purchases, union in the evening Rev. Douglas of Red Fyre wheat, white oats and unless the advance in leather is such chapman, D. D. of Woodstock, will barley; and for samples of different as to justify them in paying the addeliver the baccalaureate sermon.

.....Minuet

Re. J. W. Weddall took his text from Acts 1X 38. He illustrated two from Acts 1X.38. He illustrated two principals: The qualifications essential for Christian life and the services and the power of influence of pure Godliness, Jesus Christ, though divine and human, needed the special qualification of the Holy Ghost to prepare for this mission. His followers must be alike qualified for Christian service. The life of the spirit may be given The life of the spirit may be given without the baptism of power and power for service may be given without life of the spirit, but for all successful work both are essential. The power of Christian-life is manifested through his cearthly mission in meet-ing the meed of the human cace under the promptings of the conscious ness of man's lost condition without Christ and salvation through Christ, and under promptings of infinite love which brought him to earth. Both are nwroughtor within the soul by the agency off the holy work. The same hess and love must inspire Christ's followers in errands of mercy. The movements today indicate an influence of divine spirit in bringing the world into complete harmony with Christian life and example. The service power came to the master by complete surrender. To us it must like

wise comesage! This afternoon a farewell meetin of the College Y.o.M. C.A. was held, Will Jost of the graduating relas in the chair Most of the sener stu-

dents took part winoefte and wheel The brain this afternoon cleared of by seven o'clocking when the faculty and students of the institutions for ed in procession and marched to the Methodist schurch, where the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Chapman, taking his text from

othyseii 207 and 21easq Wm. Stewart, eldest son of Dr. Stewart of the faculty, arrived home yes-terday. For the past four, years he has been in Japan and China as engineered He brought with him s number of Japanese trays and our for the Harriot A. Stewart hospital of

the university. Miss Keith, Petitcodiac; Messrs. Coffin and Archibald, Trurc; H. D. Archi-bald and F. Sprague, Shediac; Mrs. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce, Moncton, are among the visitors here day bee recent of rounded

John Lincoln, aged 86, a cousin of the murdered president, is an inmate of the almshouse at Reading.

NORTHWEST EXHIBITION. The Great Territorial Display to be Held in Regina, princes!

tions Provided-A Prize Fund of Nineteen Thousand Dollars. 19998

The prize list at the forthcoming territorial exhibition, which opens in Regina on the 29th of July will short-W. Milner. Prizes were won by Frank covering 1,300 sections, with a total McDougall Erhest Morris and C. Kil-prize fund of over \$19,000. While the The art department of Mt. Allison the world, there are several in the shows a decided improvement this year live stock, dairy products, etc., classin both methods and work over pre- es open only to the Northwest Terceding years. It now follows the lines ritories. For horses the prizes aggregate \$2,500; cattle, \$4,500; sheep, \$1,200; pigs, \$1,700; poultry \$1,500; dairy products, \$2,100; plants, bees honey, and domestic manufactures, \$1,050; ladies' work etc., \$477. school prizes. \$200. There are also special prizes for essays on "Irrigation," "How to make the farm pay," How best to stop the Gopher the Immigrant dons

The prize list is the largest ever ofby any exhibition west of Toronto Among the attractions of which ning programme—there will be speedy races, dog races, Indian sports, military sports, musical ride, football and polo games, school children's military drill, fancy bicycle parade, grand stock parade, trap shooting tournament. ladies running races, prize for best lady driver and best lady rider, and, in addition, there will be special attractions, including performances on the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and acrobatic performances.

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Entropy the trapeze, horizontal bar, and arrangements will probably be made for a special excursion from Winnipeg and points west of Regina. There will be an excellent programme of Scottish was processed by the but hides. the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other black and white, gives an excellent at least proposed to have a Caledon example of the solid work done, and of II is also proposed to have a Caledon have a transfer of the thorough instruction ian day on Monday, August 5th, and be an excellent programme of Scottish New Line. Cows, have games, baspite competition, Highland Of the hide market generally, the damcing, Irish Jigs, Sallor's hornpipe, Standard says:

"The latest report from the English etc."

Northwest Territories and Manitoba. at the west end of the town north of a time west end of the buildings are would be tanned by the English tanmain building has two stories, the upper story having a large opening in chased, and was likely to come to this the centre, affording a good view of country in the course of the next few the ground floor. A fountain playing weeks, something like 200,000 hides in the centre of the main building will from England and Continental Euadd to its attractions. The grand rope, and that some of these hides stand will accommodate about a thous had been resold, and that the first and people. The speeding track is half and in front of the grand stand Ample arrangements are being made in the trade that in the course for the convenienc and comfort of visitors to the fair, and arrangements of one kind and another will come to are being made for the supply of feed our ports. It is even stated that Af

50 pounds, made in any farm dairy are dry hides, and will be consumed with centrifugal separator, for which prizes amounting to \$70 are offered. The total amount offered for prizes in the dairy classes is about \$1,100, are to reach very materially in value and the entrance fee is 25 cents.

beyond the prices which exist today.

A number of prizes will be given for They realize that the top must be displays of wheat, outs and barley, reached some time, but whether this and also for trye, flaxseed, buckwheat, is the time is one of the things past peas, white beans, field beans, yellow finding out. No doubt the tanners are corn, and others. A special gold med- from this time on determined to use

ows: For cattle, sheep and pigs, one male and two females of each kind. for Alberta, 1st, \$50 and diploma; 2nd, silver medal; 3rd, bronze medal. Same for Assinibola and Saskatchewan. hundred and fifty dollars are!

ent vaieties, but this does not include \$30 for potatoes, \$37 for pumpkins, squash, swedes, etc., nor a number of other special prizes. A leading feature of the exhibition vill be the sweepstakes for agricultural societies in the territories, the prizes for which will be: 1st, banner,

offered for prizes for roots of differ

value \$100, and diploma; 2nd, silver medal; 3rd, bronze medal. There are numerous additional prizes ncluding those for ladies' work, manufacturers, etc. and several rewards will be given for school exhibits

WHERE PARIS IS AHEAD.

In Paris the pneumatic tubes used

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in the despatch of card telegrams and letter telegrams from one portion of the city to the other are placed in the This excellent sewer system has helped the development of this handy means of communication in a which would not have been posible otherwise. It is quicker than the telegraph for messages within the city and would be perfect if the slow Parisian facteur were replaced by the smart London boy messenger. As we stand below the tube we can hear the whiz of the "chase" distinctly. There it goes at lightning speed bearing, most probably, some message from lovesick Jean at his office at the bourse to pretty Jeanette, who is tolling some-where near the Bon Marche, and fixing a rendezvous for the evening after the day's labors are over Wonder fully convenient these telegrams for correspondence—more secret than the telegram proper, making no awkward mistakes in times and places—and, best of all, preserving the caligraphy of the

More serious things are doubtless passing across the coils which cover the remainder of the roof of the tunnel. These are the telegraph and tele-phone wires, thousands of miles of them, connecting the 210 postoffices and placing hundreds of subscribers in the city within earshot. Overhead wires are prohibited in Paris, so are

sky signs and how much the city gaths in beauty those only know who have seen London, with its unsightly webs strung across the housetops, spoiling whatever of the picturesque there may be about the streets and constituting a serious danger to persons and pro-

There is no comparison either in the efficiency of the telephone in the tow cities. A whisper may be heard in Paris, while in London telephoning is generally a most exasperating opera tion. A striking piece of evidence on this point is afforded by the fact that it is well nigh impossible to telephone from Paris to any given subscriber in London, and that before the instrument could be of any practical use for long messages the two great foreign news agencies Dalziel's and Reuter's were obliged to have special wires laid underground to their offices from St. Martin's to Grand. On the other hand, any subscriber in any part of the French capital may be heard with ease from the general postoffice in Lon don. In this and one or two other mat ters already mentioned, John Bull has a great deal to learn from Jacques

THE BOOM IN HIDES.

Interesting Comparison of Present Prices with Those of a Year Ago.

Boston Standard of Tuesday reports that sleather and hides are still tending upward. It ogives an interesting comparison of prices to show how much the market has advanced over the prices of a vear ago. For 15 1-2 to 16 1-2c. compared with 9 to 9 1-2c a year ago; hemlock sole, first selection, 21 1-2 to 22c, compared with 15 1-2 to 17c; union sole, 34 to 35c, compared with 20 to 23c.

The following is the comparison of prices of hides both in Chicago and

the indian exhibit is expected to market received in Boston on Monday be one of the finest ever seen, and was to the effect that a good many will be collected from all points of the export to this country had been purchased by the English trade than originally paid, and ners. Our information of a few days ago was that there had been from England and Continental figures made will be considerably reduced from these first given out. It summer a good many foreign hides of one kind and another will come to to the live stock at the lowest possible price. We might mention that among the prizes will be the following:

In dairy produce there are three prizes in each section and a number of other prizes in the dairy class, including a first of butter hot less than cluding a first of butter hot less than the way around the Horn with good cargoes of hides. These, of course, with centrifugal separators for which the sole leather tanners. The

DREAMING AND DOING. Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my boy;
Dreaming is pleasant, I know,
dream of that wonderful, far-oil day
hen you'll be a man and have only to say
what one and this one, "Do that and do
this."
hile your wishes fulfilment never shall miss,
may fill you with pleasure; but deeper the
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of doing a thing yourself, my boy,—
of doing a thing yourself,

Or doing a thing yourself,
Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl;
Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl;
To dream of that far-oft wonderful day
When you'll be a queen and hold full sway
Over hearts that are loyal and kind and just,
While your sweet "If you please" will mean
"you must!"
May fill you with joy; but you'll find pleasure's pear!
In doing for others yourself, my girl—
In doing for others yourself, my girl—
In doing for others yourself.

BEN HAD HORSE SENSE.

A big gray horse named Ben pre vented a serious fire in New Bruns wick, N. J., not long ago. Some wet obes were hung near a stove in the stables, and during the night one of them began to burn. Ben smelled th smoke, broke his halter (so intelligent drummed with his heels on the stable man's door at the other end of the building, until the man woke, when Ben led the way to the office. soon as matters were made right, Ben walked quietly back to his stall. Over thirty horses were in the stables at the time, but none of the others had sommuch "horse sense" as the big ray.-Ex. let B. Martin.

THE CHEESE BOARDS Woodstock, Ont., May 22.—At, the cheese market today nine factories of fered, \$11 boxes, mostly second week May: 60 sold at 6.3-16c, buyers and self-

ers apart; bids, 61-8c to 6,1-4c, Lindsay, Ont., May 22.—Ten factories were represented and 200 boxes of cheese were boarded. Only two bids were received, namely, 6c and 61-8c. All the factories except one sold at the Napanee, Ont., May 22, The cheese board met today; 338 white and 540 col-

ored cheese were boarded; 61-4c bid, none sold. When the new woman really gets here the men will take a flendish de-light in getting up church fairs.—New

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FIFTY YEARS OLD. An Interesting Anniversary Service in the Congregational Church Sunday

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The fiftieth anniversary of the open

ing of the Congregational church was observed Sunday night. Among the hymns sung was Salvation, oh the joyful sound, used at the laying of the discourse from the text "It fell not, for corner stone affty one years ago." It was founded on a rock." The ser-

B. Paterson, who was present at the laying of the corner stone, gave an address; A. J. Heath reported the successful work accomplished by the jubilee committee; C. E. Macmichael, the president of the Christian Endeavor society, reported for that organization; James Robinson, the Sunday school superintendent, followed. // Rev. Norman McKinnon gave a short

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WILDE FOUND GUILTY. office to section

Oscar Sentenced to Two Years Along With Associate Taylor.

London, May 25.-There was the usual crowd of interested spectators in the court room of the Old Bailey this morning, all anxious to witness the final stages of the trial of Oscar Wilde. When the court adjourned vesterday Sir Frank Lockwood, the solicitor general, had just commenced his address to the jury on Behalf of the prosecution and it was expected that he would denounce Wilde in strong language when he resumed his argument today. Wilde took his seat in the prisoner's dock, facing the jury and looking extremely anxious. As expected when Sir Frank Lockwood resumed his speech de dealt severely oner's intimacy with Lord Alfred Douglas, Referring to the much comnentel letters which Wilde wrote to Lord Alfred Douglas the counsel said wer too low to appreciate such poetry, and he, Sir Frank Lockwood, thanked God it was so, as it showed they were above the level of beasts.

(Applause.) Sir Edward Clark, leading the counsel for Wilde, here interposed objections to such appeals as the one just made by Sir Frank Lockwood, which counsel claimed should not be allowed. When Sir Frank Lockwood contived his speech he warned the jury to render a verdict which would prevent "such detestable and abominable vice to rear its head in this country." Justice Wills began suming up at

1.30 p.m. The general tenor of his address to the jury was favorable to Wilde. The jury retired at 3.30 p. m.
Wilde was found guilty and gets

wd'years in prison. Alfred Taylor, Wilde's associate, was also sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Both the prisoners' terms are to be worked out at hard labor. Lord Alfred Douglas may also be tried.

AID FOR NEIWFOUNDLAND OR-

The following acknowledgements are clipped from the St. Johns, Nfld., Evening Telegram:

Editor Evening Telegram: My Dear Mr. Editor-In today's issue of your paper kindly acknowledge our indere thanks to Miss Emma Burns of Bathurst, New Brunswick, for \$20.30, per Miss Gertie Tobin of this city, for the support of the Belvidere orphans, the acceptable gift being part of proeeds of a concert which our Canadian

rphans of Terra Nova. Sincerely yours, SISTER M. IGNATIUS. St. Michael's Convent, Belvidere,

young lady friend organized for the

May 15th, 1895. Acknowledgment-The hon sec. the Church of England orphanage ac nowledges with thanks the receipt of \$20.30 from Miss E. Burns, Bathurst, New Brunswick, per Miss G. Tobin.

METHODIST NOTES.

A special committee of the general conference of the Methodist church in Toronto on Thursday selected Rev. A. C. Crews of Parliament street as general secretary of the Epworth league organization and Sunday schools. This is the position that was offered to Rev. Geo. J. Bond of Halifax, who declined it. The salary is \$1,800.

The next general conference of the Methodist church will be held in September, 1898, in the Metropolitan

The Rev. Dr. Galbraith of Elm street Methodist church, Toronto, has been offered the presidency of the Methodist college of Tokio, Japan, and, in connection therewith, the superintendency of the missions in that country. He declined the offer.

CRISPI SUSTAINED.

London, May 27.-The Times morning announces that Premier Crispi has been elected in five of the nine districts in which he was nominated for the Italian elections of yesterday. Complete returns will not be received, the despatch adds, till Mon-day evening, but judging from these already known the ministry has se-

cured 300 seats.
The returns from eighty-six districts sho wthe following result: 6- minis-terialists elected; 14 of the constituopposition; 6 radicals, and 5 tional

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discourse from the text "It fell not, for

DEATH OF Z. R. ADAMS.

One of the Pioneers in the Carleton Mill Business Passes Away, rat lan

The death of Zachariah R. Adams which occurred quite suddenly on Saturday morning, removes from the city a gentleman who was one of the pioneers in the milling business in Carleton and brought to a close a long record of industry and sterling honesty. Mr Adams was in his 82nd year, and was remarkably active for his age, though during the past year his memory began to show some impairment. Still he was about the streets alost daily, and on the evening before his death anpeared so bright and hearty that his condition was the subject of comment and congratulation by some friends who had called. He rose early on Saturday, as was his custom, and called his son. He retired again, and on his He retired again, and on his wife calling him and receiving no answer she went to his room and found

that he had slept away was a son of Josiah The deceased Adams and Sarah Roberts, who had a numerous family. Besides deceased there were Josiah, Nathaniel, John, Alexander and Mrs. Jordan all of whom are now dead except John and Alexander, who are in California.

The deceased was twice maried and man of Portland, he had six children, Frederick, Robert C., Thomas H., Wm. A., Mrs. Edward Willis and Mrs. Smith of Halifax. By his second wife, Miss Fanjoy, there are two children, Richard and Zachariah and she survives him. He was many years ago in partnership with A. C. A. Salter in the milling business, and afterwards with Messrs. Jewett and Dunn. More re-cently he was connected in business with J. A. Gregory, and it is not long since the affairs of this business was wound up. During his long life he probably gave more employment in Carleton than any other six business that side of the harbor.

A SERIOUS FIRE.

The Havelock Mineral Springs Factory Totally Destroyed Friday Night.

Margalai PHANS, antillate At Havelock, Kings Co., May 25.—The Mineral Springs factory was compl ly destroyed by fire eary last evening. The fire originated in the barns, which were also destroyed. Rev. Mr. Mc-Nett lost la valuable carriage sleigh and harness. The factory was pletely destroyed with contents, exvas gotten out uninjured. The mill of Corey Bros. was also on fire, but the flames were extinguished before making much headway. Had the wind been blowing in the direction of the Springs hotel nothing could have saved it. Every effort was made to save the factory, but it burned very rapidly. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss of the factory will throw number of hands out of employment, as the company was doing a rushing business and daily sending out large consignments of goods. Considerable freight was in the express office for the company, which would have been delivered this morning.

DAMAGED CROPS. 196

Toronto, May 21.-James Carruthers & Co., with a view of ascertaining the de Co., with a view of ascertaining the damage done crops by the recent frost, sent out circulars to many correspondents in Ontario. Of the replies fully 30 per cent report serious damage to the wheat, barley, oats and peas. Farmers in some places are resowing.

Troy, N., Y., May 22.—Frost has injured the fruit prospect generally and killed tender garden plants. In Washington county grapes have been enington county grapes have been en-tirely destroyed and strawberries will be a failure Frost in Essex, county has killed rearly all the small fruit, Detroit, Micham May 22. From the turns received from all parts of the state it is evident that the frost of the last cold snap has done over \$1,000,000 of damage in Allegan, Ottawa, Van Buren, Barro, Muskegon and neighboring counties, to say nothing of the damage along the southern tier of Michigan counties: Fruit and vegetable dealers are about ruined

marble statue of Dr. Martineau who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, is to be placed in the library of Manchester college, Oxford. It was in this college that Dr. Martineau was professor of moral and mental philosophy.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, the woman who wrote Ships That Pass in the Night, is busily engaged on a new book, dealing exclusively with English life. Dr. Conan Doyle includes her name among the twelve most promiswriters of the day.

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