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from the New England towns, and the small towns of other states, except per-haps the southern women who are con-stitutionally not so vigilant, are not dif-

believe that a fever does not turn but merely defervesces, and perhaps a few other things that leave you a wiser if

Matron of Carleton County Hospital.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Statement Shows Bounding Business of the Winter Port.

the corresponding two months of last

Mr. Sutherland's statement contains the

36,941

The additional steamers sailings

have been as follows: On Tuesday, 6th Waterford parish convened in the Presby terian church. Rev. Mr. Polly presided

Mrs, Lucas represented the county executive and advocated her own particular de

holars present, and their evident fami

them. Voluntary testimonies of the benefits of these conventions to Sunday school

in the parish were given by Messrs, and Leod and Smith.

Wedded at Fairview.

Fairview, St. Martins, Dec. 24-The

bride was charmingly attired in a suit of

supported the groom. The bride received a large number of pretty and useful pres-

bride and bridegroom are held. Their many friends join in wishing them a long

To Learn Telegraphy.

Ben Gaskill, of Grand Manan (N. B.)

and prosperous journey through life.

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WOMAN IN MARSH ROAD HOUSE VERY BADLY BURNED FRIDAY.

Screams of Lizzie Pierce, Her Clothing Affre, Attract Help-She Was Alone and Can't Explain How Her Clothes Took Fire—Is Now in Hospital.

Lizzie Pierce, of the Marsh Road, was, perhaps, fatally burned Friday after-perhaps, fatally burned Friday after-when I entered the kitchen I say

Onductor Henderson, who resides at hep-phase, fatally burned Friday after moon in her house, which stands about midway between Ashburn crossing and the One Mile House.

She was alone and in some manner which she can not explain, her clothing caught fire, resulting in very severe burns to body and dimbs.

She was taken to the hospital, where she was reported as resting easily last night, and complained of but little pain.

The first person to learn of the accident was Walter Melean, soon of Robert Me Lean, florist, of Ashburn. The young man was driving from the city, and about 3 of clock was passing the Pierce house when he heard screams from the rear of the building, and saw emoke coming from the same direction. He drove into the yard, saw the kitchen door open and through it smoke was rolling and cries of distress came from inside.

He ran to the door and seeing a woman apparently on fire, gathered an armful of snow and there wit to ver her, and it had some small effect in quenching the flames.

As he ran to the yard again for more snow he ask which and happened, was sent to Chas. Ward's for castor oil, and mean completed the unfortunate woman was cared for. Her screams had subsided, and though for. Her screams had subsided, and though explanation.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Mrs. Rose, of Fairville, fell Thursday morning at the corner of King and Ger-Doctor James Christie attended her.

Friday morning from Fleming's foundry to the Cushing Pulp Mill. The boiler had a capacity of 1,300,000 pounds of and was hauled by eight horses.

The party who went up river on the tug Lillie on the excursion of January 16th, 1892, have decided that the annual sleigh drive and dinner take place this year on Friday evening next to New-gomble Porreburn

Frank Higgins has been placed in the tailor shop in the Dorchester penitentiary. He is in charge of trade instructor Wm. Burns. Three of Higins' companions, Tobin and two Holm boys, are working in the stone cutting shed. Higgins has no chance to converse with his former associates.

The schooner Advance, which wa dr.ven ashore two miles east of Beaver Harbor and afterwards towed off by the tugs Dirigo and Flushing and taken to Beaver Harbor, arrived in port at 1.30 Beaver Harbor, arrived in port at 1.30
Saturday morning in tow of the Flushing and was grounded in Rodney slip. The schooner is leaking considerably. Of 4,100 barrels of potatoes, which composed her cargo for Cuba, there are only about 1,000 barrels left on board and these are damaged by water.

machine which removes the bark off the small purp logs before they pass into the grinding machine. The blade came in contact with his hand and two fingers were cut off. The blade also made a slanting cut deep into the hand. Mr. Stevens in the office of Doctor Morris. was driven to the office of Doctor Morris, Main street, where a temporary dressing was made. Afterwards he was taken to the General Public Hospital.

A meeting of the directors of the Exhibit on Association, was held in the board of trade rooms Friday afternoon. There were present: R. B. Emerson, R. O'Brien, Colonel Markham, J. H. McAvity, T. H. Estabrooks, C. A. Everett, W. M. Jarvis, S. S. Hall, E. L. Rising, F. A. Dykeman and J. F. G'eeson, secretary. It was decided to hold the annual meeting Tuesday next at 8 p. m., in the board of trade rooms. The accounts of the late of trade rooms. The accounts of the late exhibition have been closed, showing a cash balance of \$662.76 to carry forward for the tract while the country for the carry shows the carry forward. for the next exhibition. There is also a balance due from the C. P. R. for tickets sold. President Emerson's report was read and referred to the annual meeting.

There are now four steamships due to arrive and all are being looked for at any hour that the weather will allow. The Furness liner Loyalist which sailed from London December 28, is one, then there is the Donaldson liner Indrani, which left Glasgow December 28, with a large general eargo; and the Elder-Dempster Company Beaver liner Lake Megantic, which sailed from Liverpool on December 31, with general cargo, and mass cember 31, with general cargo and pas-igers should now be along. These steamers are all coming to St. John direct. The Manchester Commerce, of the Man-

Miss Shanklin, of St. Martins, took charge of Milford school Friday in place of Miss Minnie E. Durdan (Mrs., firm. Charles Elwell has been retained

R. O. McLennan, of Vancouver, a native of Nova Scotia, has been elected mayor of Dawson. James F. McDonaid,

The St. John Street Railway Company intend building on the southwest corner of Union and Dock, streets. The new building will contain the company's offices, show rooms for gas stoves, and general they rooms.

In a letter to a St. John friend, Rev. George Bruce, late patter of St. David's church, who is now in Toronto, states that he has recovered entirely from his very serious illness and that for five months past he has been engaged in pasternly work in Toronto. toral work in Toronto.

The schooner Advance, which was tow ed into Rodney slip Saturday morning by the tug Flushing, from Beaver Harbor, has been visited by the port wardens, and by their order the balance of the cargo of potatoes will be sold by auction Wednesday morning next.

A short time ago a car loaded with ma A short time ago a car loaded with machinery which formed part of a portable mill, owned by J. H. Patterson, was side-tracked near the One-mile House while en route to St. Martins. A number of the brass fittings on the machinery were stolen. This matter has been reported to the police.

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A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday last at the church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, when Miss Mary Redeemer, East Boston, when Miss Mary Kelly, daughter of Dr. Lawrence Keny, of Pleasant Point, St. John, was united in marriage to Dr. F. X. Morris, of Fair ville (N. B.), by Rev. Father Sheran. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kitty Magee, while the groom was supported by Dr. E. H. Ferguson. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. After a brief honeymon they will reside in this city. moon they will reside in this city.

The Elder-Dempster Company, Beaver ine steamer Lake Erie was to have sailed Sunday afternoon for Liverpool, but was detained by the weather. The Erie has a large general cargo, and as passengers her list shows 10 first cabin, 12 second cabin and about 40 steerage. In the steerage to this country to make America their homes, but, after undergoining examina-tion by the United States and Canadian officials, they were found to be undesirable persons to settle in this country and according to the law are forced to return

to Liverpool. A small immigrant boy, about 12 year old, and travelling alone from Germany t Chicago, was at Union station Saturda; afternoon. He could not speak Engl's and was solemnly striving to repel the ag-gressive attentions of three little Hebrew maids of Main street who, having backed him against a radiator, pointed accusing fingers at him, and defied him to tell an intelligent story respecting his mother, father, grandfather, brothers, sisters, cou-The Manchester Commerce, of the Main chester line, bound from Manchester to St. John via Halifax, cleared from the latter port on Saturday and should soon be here. All these steamers have considerable freight to be discharged here and this means a busy week for the ship lab-

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try it through a Page Pallry Netting is made with al. O., and St. John, N.B.

MATRON OF HOSPITAL IN WOODSTOCK WARNS PROSPECTIVE NURSES.

Interesting Letter from Miss Ross of Carleton County Institution.

The Training of a Nurse Told Of-A Look at "the Other Side," That is Not Usually Seen

strain of those long eleepless nights?
Outside domestic life there two occupations which are par excellence, a woman's occupation: Teaching and nurs

woman's occupation: (reaching saturations) of late nursing has grown more popular than teaching.

The advent of the cultured nurse, the example of Florence Nightingale, and the establishing of training schools, may have contributed; but I am inclined to think contributed; but I am inclined to think that two things have been more influential—the fact that nursing offers an occupation to women who have no capital to invest in training for other careers, and the desire for change and adventure. We so seldom remember George Eliot's advice to "do the duty that lies nearest." Most training schools for nurses require applicants to state reasons for wishing to become nurses. I am not prepared to say what proportion of applicants are conscious of deception in this particular, for it seems to be quite as legitimate to de ceive the superintendent of nurses as the customs, but judging by replie I am quite sure a vast majority deceive themselves. It is but idle for a woman to consider the product of particular for a superior of the second of particular for the second of th themselves. It is but idle for a woman to say she is fond of nursing, for until she has completed a regular course of training she knows nothing of nursing. Nursing is not to sit by a bedside, and fan a patient or hold his hand, as some society women fancied during the Spanish-American war. Rather is it to know where the dust lies in a room; when there is proper. dust lies in a room; when there is prop ventilation and no draught; when a par ent needs to be left to himself; how place a pillow to ease a tired back; o how to clean up some dreadful street creature and make a man of him once more to sit worn out hour after hour and watch his breathing and his heart beats. watch his breathing and his heart beats.

Do you still love nursing? The ideal is beautiful, can you make the practical equally attractive? Can you practise vigilance and obedience for months, where the ideal is scarcely mentioned, and where menial tasks are your only reward? Then you may consider nursing as an occupation. And just here let me say one word on the question of age. No woman under 21 is fit to train for a nurse. Indeed 25 is quite young enough. Youth is too valuable a possession to be lightly laid aside, even for a great vocation.

As important as one's decision as to per-

As important as one's decision as to personal fitness, is the choice of a school. Certain medical schools are superior, and more sought after; so are some hospitals, so are some training schools. In the matter of a nurse's training more depends upon the superintendent of the school than upon the hospital, itself. Many nurses will tell you that the particular hospital is a matter of accident. This is not right; the best are none too good, and a woman owes it to herself and her future patients to get the best training. A large school is not desirable, for the training is apt to be uneven, owing to training is apt to be uneven, owing the fact that some nurses have a char the fact that some nurses have a chance to shirk or are unconsciously overlooked. What you want is a school of moderate size, controlled by a woman of broad education, and some reputation in the world of nurses. The hospital should be world of nurses. The hospital should be of the most modern, with a large staff of physicians; for much of your future success depends upon your popularity with the doctors.

Do not be satisfied with a second rate school and a short training, and depend upon a post-graduate course. You can upon a post-graduate course. You can never make up for lost opportunities. I remember once hearing a nurse who now has charge of a Canadian hospital say that only nurses who could get nothing else to do took post-graduate courses. In a measure this is true, for graduates of the best schools saidom have the opportunity of taking a post-graduate course, the best schools seldom have the oppor-tunity of taking a post-graduate course, but get what is much better a good in-stitution position, where they may much more profitably learn the latest methods

of work.

If Doctor Weir Mitchell's suggestion of central training schools for probationers is carried on, much will I think be done grey with white satin and guimpe trim mings and was attended by Miss Han toward putting young nurses into the schools for which they are best adopted, and prevent this miscellaneous choosing.

I might here outline an ideal course, but my object is merely to give you a general idea of what to seek in a trainnah Sweet, who looked pretty in white nun's veiling with trimmings of white ribtion of state or provincial registration (as the case may be), we will be fairly launched on our professional career.

A great deal has been said about the unusual fitness and success of the Cana-dian nurses, and the preference for Canadian nurses, and the preference for Canadian women in the training schools of the United States. This preference may be due to the fact that the superintendents of those schools are often English or Canadian, but I am persuaded that the Canadian woman's popularity, in the beginning at least, is due to the fact that she is apt to be strong and healthy. City life does not produce the physique of a Canadian woman, but the nurses taking,

SCHOOL MATTERS.

haps the southern women who are constitutionally not se vigilant, are not different from the average Canadian.

Having once entered on a training, there are many things to remember. The best advice we can give a probationer is, to know nothing, learn everything, and remember it. There is, I think, no training to be compared with this in mortifying the flesh, unless it be the army and navy. Indeed there are features of it that resemble the old custom of fagging at school, or being apprenticed. The first year is the sifting time. It is then that you learn what nursing means. The plucky woman, the proud woman, the earnest woman remains. They may all have had the ideal view in the beginning, but they must have patience to lose sight of, it until the end of the second, or beginning of the third year. Then, having mastered the beggarly elements, what all this means, appears. You know the diet in diabetes; that a crisis in typhoid fever is not as asual as novelists would have us believe, that a fever does not turn but worther the second of property. Meeting of Trustees -- Applications of Teachers--Secretary's Figures for Last Year.

I. Trueman, Ald. Maxwell, David Nase, Superintendent Bridges, Mrs. Dever, C B. Lockhart, J. V. Russell, and James Coll were present, Judge Trueman pre-

Miss Margaret A. Stewart, a Hampton school teacher, requested a position on the teaching staff of St. John. She wished to fill a vacancy in Grade IV., Victoria school annex, where Miss Wetmore

The matter was discussed and conclud-ed by the decision to accept Miss Stewart's application.
William Morris, of 23 Adelaide street, william Morris, of 23 Anglaide street, applied for the position of janitor in the New Elm street school. His application was ordered filed.

Miss Eva Thorne, a teacher in Winter-

Miss Eva Thorne, a teacher in Winter street school, applied for an increase of \$40 in salary. She was performing additional duties, among them being the supervision of the girls' yard. Her predecessor, Miss Iddiols, had received an increase of \$40 for similar duties.

It was decided to grant Miss Thorne the income asked for.

Applications for the janitorship of the new Elm street school were received from George S. Grey, H. S. Lake, Alfred Marsten, Kimball Cronk, Thomas O. Collins. These were ordered placed on file. Miss Helen Adams applied for a position on the teaching staff of Victoria school.

A communication from J. S. Gibbon, quoting prices on Scotch anthracite coal,

of the C. P. R., has prepared for the meeting of the general freight agents, to be held in Montreal Wednesday, a state-ment of St. John's winter port trade dur-ing November and Docember, 1902. It quoting prices on Scotch anthracite coal, was read. The matter was referred to the building committee authorizing that body to purchase whatever coal was found shows an enormous increase in the business as compared with these months last year. In several cases, such as grain and imports the increase is shown to be greater than the whole business done in

necessary.

Doctor Myshrall, of Montreal, introduced the Swan Fire Extinguisher.

The board will consider purchasing.

A bill for repairs to the La Tour school was received; also a tender from Charles S. Everett for 400 echool chairs.

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Regarding school document printing.

Mayor White moved that the tenders should not be opened until other printers should be heard from. This was carried:
Ten dellars due the janitor of Centennial school was ordered paid.

Judge Trueman was authorized to pay six months' interest on Dufferin school ground.

The building made an attempt to enter the United States at any other point, that he would be promptly stropped. The made an attempt to enter the United States at any other point, that he would be promptly stropped. The made an attempt to enter the United States at any other point, that he would be promptly stropped. The news carried to p

The building committee was authorized to ask for tenders for the piping for gas and wiring for electric bells in the new Elm street school. one by the Elder-Dempster regular boats, one on the Bristol service, one to South Africa and one by the Head line. The Donaldson line had one less than in the Africa and one by the Head line. The Donaldson line had one less than in the last two months of 1901. Cattle for export are estimated at an average weight of 10 tons per car.

Sunday School Work in Kings County.

The Telegraph has received the following:

Part of the series of the well arranged

Elm street school.

The yearly report of Secretary Manning showed that 7,333 scholars had been enrolled. The average attendance was 6,645, a percentage of 72 on the enrollment. The financial balance against the board at the end of the year was \$14,018.88. At the beginning of the year there was a balance in the board's favor of \$1,602.65. The board will probably meet again this month.

neet again this month. THOMAS MALCOLM IN TOWN.

Work on Restigouche Railway Suspended for

Balance of Winter. Thomas Malcolm, of Malcolm & Rose Thomas Malcolm, of Malcolm & Ross, was in the city this week and in speaking of the progress of the Edmundston & Restigouche Railway, under construction, from Campbel ton to St. Leonards, said:
"Work was well advanced when we closed down last Saturday for the balance aggressive lines of educational and spiritual work. Rev. Mr. Polly, Jas. A. Moore, Mrss Ida Moore, Mr. McKinght and another were appointed as new officers.

On the 7th, at Lower Milstream F. B. church, Studholm parish, held its 44th of the winter. About 20 miles of track laying has been completed, but a large force of men are busy in getting out ties but just as soon as the cold and snow breaks up operations will again be in full swing toward completion."

The marriage of Ed. F. Murphy, M. D., and Miss L. Isabelle Gilles, took place January 7, at Newton (Mass.), Rev. G. McLeod officiating. Henry. Collins was following Henry Collins was roomsman, and the bridesta ds were Misley took much interest. Mr. Hill; of Gor-don Congo Mission, emphasized the spirit-Afric F. Murphy sister of the groom.

The doctor and bridge on completion of a short honeymoon, will take up their residence at 695 Parker street, Roxbury, Doctor Murphy is a son of George Murphy, of Rockland road. In the unavoidable absence of the president, Doctor Brundage, the vice president, W. A. Schofield, presided, James Smith being the secretary. The attendance was large, and besides the field excretary, several superintendents made short addresses.

The next convention will be at Newgown,

Miss Minnie V. Rolston, daughter The next convention will be at Newkown, probably in April,
On the 8th Cardwell convention was held in the F. B. church at Penoboquis, Gideon McLeod presiding. Rev. A. M. Hubby and Mrs. Lucas represented the county executive tivetive. Mr. Hubby led a conference on home department work, the duty and advantage therein. Mrs. Lucas urged temperance or an active treatment work, the duty and advantage therein. Mrs. Lucas urged temperance or an active of the br. d. After the ceremony Mr. Rolston, brother of the br. d. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lee left by C. P. R. on a two weeks' visit to American cities.

New Rector for Dorchester.

The clergy and men of the choir of St. Street days of the convention will be at Anagance, to which Superintendent Christopher Smith invited

ist and choirmaster, at his residence. During the evening Mr. Harrison, on behalf of the choir and himself, presented the Rev. E. J. Wood, assistant clergyman of the church, with a handsome set of the ological volumes 27 in number at the ological volumes, 27 in number, at the same time expressing the regret felt at Mr. Wood's approaching departure from the church, where he has during many years endeared himself to the choir and congregation. Mr. Wood has been appointed rector, at Dorchester (N.B.).—Toronto Mail and Empre. E. McDonough. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Townsend in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The

Never Despair, Welsford. The officers for Welsford, Never Despair Division, who are installed for the ensuing erm, are as follows:

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M. R. McKenzie, W. P.
Maud Charleton, W. A.
Mabel Woods, R. S.
W. Chittic, A. R. S.
Laura Charleton, F. S.
Alex. McDonald, T.
Thos. Harding, Con.
Helen Howe, A. Con.
W. H. Harding, P. W. P.
Chas. Charleton, T. S.
Brewer Fowler, A. S.
L. C. Reynolds, S. Y. P. W.

A Pleasant as Well as Effective Remedy for Coughs and Colors, Bronchia and Astronatic Coughs.

The Bair Companie Wine of Tary Honey and Wild Cherry & very agreeable who for the last seven months has been Honey and ter effects and deleterious ingr

WOODBRIDGE TURNED BACK AT VANCEBORO BY IMMIGRATION AGENT.

At the meeting Monday night of the with Single Ticket for Boston He is Refused Admission to school trustees Mayor White, Judge A. United States Territory--H. M. Turner, Immigration Official Prevented Him.

> Professor Woodbridge, who was superin-tendent of the institution for the deaf and tendent of the institution for the deaf and the United States Monday morning, but the United States Monday morning, but was warned back by a United States and Junction to Boston. The smoker was very turned back to Fredericton again.
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> When the Flying Yankee, which left here Monday morning in charge of Con-

ears.

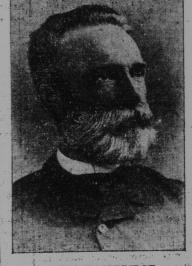
This apparently aroused the curiosity of United States Immigrant Inspector H. M. Turner, who proceeded to investigate the facts in connection with him.

Mr. Turner questioned the passenger and was informed that he was a native of English and the passenger a was informed that he was a native of England and was proceeding to Augusta (Mc.), to visit some friends. The immigrant agent, who had evidently recognized the muffled individual as Professor Woodbridge, the superintendent of the defunct Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, inquired of him what the name of the steamer was in which he came from England.

This unexpected inquiry rather puzzled Professor Woodbridge, and he stated he had been out from the old country a year or two.

warm but, in sp.te of this, the passenger in question kept his overcoat on, with his collar turned up and the cap still over the

By this time the train had reached Mc-Adam, and the immigrant inspector let the matter drop, as they were still in Canadian territory. But when the train reached Vanceboro he informed Professor Woodbridge that he would not be allowed to enter American territory, and would be content of the content nave to return to Fredericton, or if he



FEARFUL OCCURRENCE AT WATERFORD YOUNG MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH.

Extensive Premises of J. D. Friars Totally Destroyed by Fire Saturday Night-Powder Explodes, Ripping Floor from Under Wm. Friars, and He is Carried Down to Death-Two Women Injured.

Sussex, Jan. 11—(Special)—At 11.30 Saturday night, Waterford was the scene of one of the most terrible disasters that have ever occurred in the history of Kings county.

The entire premises of J. D. Friars, merchant of that place, were burned to the ground, and William Friars, brother of the proprietor, aged 20 years, was burned to death, and Mrs. J. D. Friars who, with her sister was compelled to jump from a window 18 feet from the ground, was severely injured. The young woman was also badly hurt.

The premises consisted of cheese and butter factory, store, dwelling, cold storage and ice house, all close together, and were all in a mass of flames when the fire was discovered.

William Friars was in the room above the store, as also was Edwin Robinson, clerk for Mr. Friars. Robinson made his sides an inquest precise of the grant of boots or a side and insurance between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The fire was supposed to have caught from an extra stove which was put in the store during the cold weather.

Hundreds of people visited the scene of the disaster today and tendered their sympathy to Mr. Friars, who was left actually without a pair of boots or a cuit of clothing.

Coroner J. A. Moore viewed the remains of Young Friars. He did not considered the property loss was about \$7,000 and insurance between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The rever about 3,000 bushels of oats stored in the buildings, and theeg to a total loss; also books, papers and notes of hand and a small amount of cash.

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William Friars was in the room above the store, as also was Edwin Robinson, clerk for Mr. Friars. Robinson made his escape. Friars started to leave also, but as he was crossing the floor there was a terrific report from the store.

A quantity of gun powder had exploded, the floor was torn from underneath

ST. JOHN BOY'S SUCCESS.

at Diocesan Theological College, Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 12-(Special)-The results of the Christmas examinations at Raymond, jr., son of Rev. W. O. Ray-

line with what has attended him in his much pleasure by his friends and those

of his father, the rector of St. Mary's church here.]

NOVA SCOTIA BOY. Robbed Mails on I. C. R., and is New Under Arrest.

Frederick Wood, a fifteen-year-old lad, vas taken to Halifax last night by Doon Constable Kribbs, to answer a harge of tampering with mail bags, says Friday's Toronto Globe. Wood was arrested after a telegram had been received ment should be spent on the exten

On the last day of 1902 young Wood approached a baggageman on the Inter-colonial Railway at New Glasgow (N. S.), and pleaded to be allowed to ride to his home, as he had no funds. The baggage-man gave his consent, and the boy was secreted in that portion of the train where the mail bags are stored. While the train was stopped at one of the flag stations on was stopped at one of the flag stations on the road and the mail clerks were other wise engaged, Wood, it is alleged, took out his knife and tore one of the bags open. He abstracted a bundle of register-ed letters, which contained \$40 or \$50, and made off. He was traced to Oxford Junction, Moneton, Montreal, and thence to Toronto, where he was arrested. Wood

W. O. Raymond at the Top in Exams. Baird Makes Claim for the \$500 in Doherty Murder Case.

he saw Higgins, Goodspeed and Doherty murder, has made a claim for the \$500 reward offered by the provincial govern-

Baird says he has placed his claim in the hands of Charles Coster. There are claims from other quarters for the reward difficulty before the matter is adjusted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Favors Intercolonial Extension.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Now, sir, I think that any money spent here notifying the police to look out for the Intercolonial. I don't see why parliament need waste any time discussing the wisdom of the extension. If the C. P. R. and G. T. R. companies, paying their emroad pays, can pay big interest t not do so as well if given a chance? The extension of the Intercolonial to the Papeople of Canada, especially so to us of the maritime provinces.

Dalhousie Junction (N.B.), Jan. 10, 1903. Take Laxative Blome Quinine Tablets, druggists refund the cloney if it falls to the W. Grove's sign three is on each law.