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THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Dr. Pugsley's announcement, after conference with MacKenzie and Mann, that this enterprising firm of railway builders are pleased with the traffic prospects down the St. John River volley, as reported upon by their engineers, and are willing at once to enter upon a contract with the provincial nt for the construction of a road along this route, is decidedly good news, though there was never any room for reasonable doubt of the out-

Especially interesting and important to this city is the information that the the purpose of ensuring the election builders will not be content with a road of a conservative assembly. But the of ordinary construction, but desire to of ordinary construction, but desire to secure a continuous gradient of 5-10 of Service and the correspondents of the one per cent and are willing to enter upon the large extra expense required to provide what will be practically a enough to show that the traditional dead level road-way. This means be-yond doubting that the firm intend to make this valley line a section of the leave for radical entrance into the next vast transcontinental system, which in Duma. There seems to be no doubt vast transcontinental system, which is that under the new law the period of and soon to be the terminus of one of though they represent 85 per cent, of and soon to be the terminus of one of Russia's population, will be practically Russia's population, will be practically and of on this continent.

Dr. Pugsley intimates that in order to make this plan possible it will be necessary to modify in some measure the suggested agreement under which the contract was to be made. This probably means that MacKenzie and Mann will demand further financial ald than was expected; and considering the quality of the road to be built, such a demand is not unreasonable.

But we venture to remind the government of the late Premier's emphatic pronouncement against the granting of provincial railway subsidies. With such a reputable and solid firm as MacKenzie and Mann there can be no sound objection to a fair measure provincial assistance to them in financing their project, but we doubt if public sentiment would be favorable to any gift of public money or lands even for so promising a project as this. In lending so sound and reliable a firm as MacKenzie and Mann the support of its credit to raise money for this enterprise the province undergoes no expense and no risk and the people would undoubtedly endorse this action to any reasonable extent. And there would likely be no general objection even if the government should find it necessary to advance objection some money itself on good security. But we sincerely hope that the proposed modifications do not involve any return to the subsidy system of which this province has had such a costly and unsatisfactory an experience.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

"There is no reason why a public man more than a private citizen should be shielded when openly violating the social or moral code," says a Conservaed only in details. tive newspaper, commenting upon the Emmerson-Crocket libel cas

hausted the list of precautions taken True! But on the other hand there is to secure a Government majority in no reason why a public man less than the third national legislature. In the a private citizen should be shielded by few cities which are not merged in the law from false and slanderous as- agricultural electoral districts, but are saults. Yet this is the discrimination allowed to designate by an indirect created by the ruling of the trial judge, process of voting representatives of against which the crown in this case their own, the qualified voters are diinto two o the full bench ment. He is the convincing proof that were present to witness the cere A man against whom criminal action of a small number of capitalists, while the other comprises all the rest of the legal primary voters. To show the working of the principle adopted, in the the attraction of money. An examination of the facilities case of St. Petersburg, for instance, we may mention that the secondary which we possess for the provision of electors chosen by the first class of ing. Our young men are undoubtedly formed. primary voters may return three Deputies to the next Duma, while only receiving a training in the industries the same number of delegates is con-ceded to the secondary electors repre-senting the second class of primary which we already possess, but they have not provided for them the opporvoters, though these are immensely preponderant in numbers. It follows, represented. Moreover, as anyone apparently, that even in the few citics that will still retain the right of separate representation, one-half of the Deputies will be supporters of the Govrocess, but to limit his attention to Elaborate and ingenious as these a public man under this interpretation precautions are, they are scarcely more We will recognize here, as men are of the law. If the trial had gone on, so than those, which in the eyes of and if Mr. Crocket had been able to the Ministers of Louis XVI., guarantechnical school is an essential eleconvince the jury that his charge teed the subserviency of the French ment in all industrial progress. It is against Mr. Emmerson was made in States-General and justified the refounded upon the belief in the ability good faith he would have been entitled vival of that almost extinct body in to acquittal, no matter how emphatic- 1789. We know what became of that false conception of the omnipotence cf ing her vacation with her brother, Rev ally the charge had been proven false. experiment. The small Liberal element, which could not be excluded, soon leacapital. The young men who desire to acquire

For 3 creature that thinks An impressive statement is that is- pose to make it the tool of politicians As it winks and it blinks sued by the bureau of census and statis- is greatly to be deplored and will, we May a dangerous enemy b tics regarding development of Canada believe, be strongly resented by many along industrial lines. An increase of loyal and sensible Orangemen. Even 30 per cent in five years in the capital if Mr. Fielding had visited the Pope, nd and annoy. 'Tis no proof he is clever or wise. invested in manufacturing is a record as prominent men of all nations and all of which Canada may well be proud, a religions frequently do, for the Pope

record strikingly significant not only of is a great figure in the world, no sen the country's growth during that time, sible and fair Canadian would have seen but also of the faith which men with in it anything more than the friend money to invest have in its future de-velopment. It is also an eloquent tes-Sir Charles Tupper had an audience imonial to the value of our tariff sys- with the Pope not long ago, and we tem as a stimulant and support for doubt if Dr. Sproule would accuse him of "pandering to Rome." Canadian industry. A plague upon such politics! The

LIBERALS BARRED FROM THE man who for partisan motives will at-DUMA. tempt to set creed against creed o race against race in this peculiarly

The rigorous censorship of the situated Canada of ours is a traitor to Russian vress since the dissolution of his country's best interests. The pubthe Duma has made it difficult to se- lic are coming to realize this more cure enough details of this most re- every day, and every day the chance cent reactionary victory for a full of success attending such methods be understanding of the significance and comes less and the punishment of thos of the effect of the new electoral law who attempt them becomes surer, which is to be applied next autumn for

ABILITY AND CAPITAL.

From time to time the public spirited citizen is heard to protest against the tendency of local capitalists to invest London papers has gathered facts their funds in foreign enterprises when needle's will be a great gate compared there is such evident need of industrial development at home. It is undoubt edly true that no permanent prospe ity can be established until the bulk of local savings find investment in local enterprises. But at the same time it is very evident that we need disfranchised. Under the method of more than the lovalty of the investing public to local needs. Men may be voting prescribed by Count Witte, of ever so willing to provide the capital which the first and second Duma were products, the peasants virtually posfor the development of industry in the city of St. John, but it is apparent that sessed universal suffrage so far as the before that willingness can become primary meetings were concerned, at which the secondary electors were useful there must be an opportunity chosen. When the secondary electors for investment which satisfies the came together in the agricultural eleccommon business sense of shrewd men. toral districts it turned out that the The industrial future of a city may be destroyed by fostering the idea Mary Harnett, relict of the late Wm peasants' representation was on an that a business venture at home can Harnett, who died at the home of be average 43 per cent. Henceforth it will be at the utmost no more than 22 only rely upon the mistaken loyalty | son, John Harnett, at Moulies River, per cent. Again, under the superseded and questionable charity of local men system the landlords returned but 31 who feel that they ought to encourage service was sung by Rev. Fr. Lapointe. local interests whether they give evi- and the remains interred in the Catho per cent., whereas over 50 per cent. is dence of power to succeed or not. It lic cemetery. Deceased, whose maider now assured to them. It follows that throughout Russia proper, with . the is a false sentiment which encourages name was Miss Mary Washington, was exception of the greatly reduced num-

to elect delegates of their own, there dled, and coaxed through a whining sons and one daughter, Mrs. Cronin of and unwilling infancy only to discover Bangor, Me. is scarcely any possibility of any avowthat continued existence is an utter ed spokesman of the parties composing the Liberal Radical majority in the impossibility because of inherent weak- Martin, of St. Anne, was buried at that ess. Pauper industries supported by place Saturday morning, after requier second Duma being returned to its successor, unless the nobles in some agrilocal charity do more than anything cultural districts should unexpectedly else to discourage local investment. Lapointe, Deceased was only 17 years Sound business sense must be at the

exhibit Liberal tendencies. basis of every investment if any perdrowning while at work in the boom In order to guard against this the manent prosperity is to result. Undoubtedly there is need of capital new electoral law provides that no of the Mispec (St. John) pulp mill. He robleman who once has been expelled by the Assembly of Nobles of his provwas the oldest member of a large famfor the development of home indusily, and his parents have the sympathy ince for Liberal proclivities can be reof the community. tries; but the more pressing need is for admitted thereto. This provision will men of industrial ability to initiate William Morton, son of John Morton bar out those nobles who have been and manage with sound economic of Pine Ridge, while working in Mcconspicuous members of the Cadet or William's mill, Saturday, fell and sense industries as yet unrepresented Constitutional Democratic party. An- in the city. There are in St. John a struck his arm against the double other fact making this contingency im- few conspicuous examples of the sucedger and received two ugly gashes beprobable is that the landed proprietors cess which attends the man who tween the elbow and wrist. He was as a whole have been allenated by the possesses such ability. We have here brought and attended by avowed determination of all the parties men who have not asked for charity, Coates, Tozer and Leighton, A large

composing the Left in the late Duma who have not sought to weaken home to bring about expropriation. In the industry by the establishment of an prinsiple they all concurred and differ- initiative enterprise in an already over-crowded field, who have not rest-We have not by any means exhere for some time. ed content with a fat salary in a con-

cern enjoying the bonus of local indulgence, but who have with confi-Yesterday at Chapel Point the sta dence and hard work convinced local capitalists of their ability to organize an industry on a profitable basis. Every such man should be an object

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Anita Mowatt. IX. Book prize-Donor, Late Gover nor Snowball; winner, Vera A. Mur because one can clatter, and bus ray. VIII. Book Prize-Donor, J. B. Ben son, M. D.; awarded to leader in Govt.

He may do no more good than to serv Ex.: winner (not announced). Second as the food prize, donor, Robert Murray, M. P. P.; For the one whom he feigns to de awarded to one making second highes -The Bohemian. mark in Govt. Ex.; winner (not an

A SONG OF CANADA. (Robert Reid.) Sing me the pride of her stately rivers

spise.

Cleaving their way to the far-off Snowball for leading class during year sea; winner, Cecil Smith. Blory of strength in their deep-mouth'd V. Book prize, donor, R. R. Murdock

for leading class, winner, Reginald Glory of mirth in their tameless glee. Peacock. Hark! 'tis the roar of the tumbling IV. Book prize, donor, Jas. Nicol, for ding class, winner; King Loggie.

rapids; III. Book prize, donor, Ven Archdea-con Forsyth, for leading class, winner, Deep unto deep through the dead night calls; Truly, I hear but the veice of Free Gracie Tait.

II. Book prize, donor, W. S. Loggie, M. P., for leading class, winner, Bertha Shouting her name from her fortress McLean. walls

Sing me the joy of her fertile prairies League upon league of the golden grain;

comfort, housed in the smiling home stead-

Plenty, throned on the lumbering wain. Land of Contentment-May no strife vex you,

Never war's flag on your plains furl'd? Only the blessings of manking read

you-Finding the food for a hungry world!

NEWS OF REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., July 1-The funeral was held Saturday afternoon of Mrs early Friday morning. The funera the establishment of weakling indus- 81 years of age, but had been ill only ber of cities which will be permitted tries which must be nursed and cod- a few hours. She is survived by five

> Frederick Martin, son of Samue high mass had been sung by Rev. Fr of age and met his sad death by

moderator, Revs. A. A. Graham, W. Macdonald, G. Dickle, D. MacOdrum M. S. Mackay, E. E. Mowatt, Jas. Ross, J. A. Maclean, H. R. Reid, Hunter Boyd, Elders P. Campbell and D MacLean. Elders' commissions were presented in favor of Jas. Scott, Carleton, D. Drs. MacLean, St. John's church, St. John; G. T. Blewett, St. Matthew's; W. R.

piece of bone was removed and there. Logan, Fredericton: William Mitchell. is a hope of saving the limb without Wamelg: P. G. MacFarlane, St. Steamputation. He suffered a great deal phen, and the clerk was empowered to and is very weak. He will remain receive other names for the synod roll.

Reports were received from commis tions of the cross were installed in the sioners to the recent General Assembly, Catholic church. They were blessed and unanimous testimony was borne as by Rev. Fr. Lapointe, pastor of the to its progressive and practical characchurch, and an eloquent and instruc- ter. Rev. Jas. Ross described the steps tive sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. taken in appointment of a special agent lesson to the conmunity. He points McLaughlin of Richibucto. Large to take charge of social reform in the numbers of people from different parts person of Rev. Jas. Shearer. Rev. D.

ROYAL MISSIONARIES.

STOCKHOLM, June 15 .- These portraits of the Prince and Princess Bernadotte of Sweden, who have gone on a missionary tour to Lapland, where they The pupils who have graduated this hope to convert a good many of the pri mitive inhabitants to Christianity. year are: Georgie Tait, John Breau,



ward, of the grammar school staff, left day by the chief of police, on suspicion on Saturday for her home in Freder- of stealing a pocketbook containing a sum of money from one of his compa-Miss Muriel Smith, of St. Johns, Newnions the night before the circus. He foundland, is the guest of Miss Bella was placed under bonds of good be-Hutchinson, Douglastown, and will havior for two years. make a six months' visit in this pro-Jos. Savoy, of Hardwicke, was in town Saturday.

Peter McDonald, of Bay du Vin was member of Dr. Cox's efficient staff at in town last week. the grammar school in the past year, The tea and sale held by the ladies' leaves tomorrow for his home St. John. committee of the Lawn Tennis Club The Presbyterian congregation of on Friday evening was well attended Redbank have been for some time en- and very enjoyable. The hall had been gaged in building a new church. The prettily decorated with bunting and structure, which is a beautiful one, was finished last week and on Sunday the table and booths were arranged in an artistic fashion. A considerable Rev. J. M. MacLean preached the number took tea and late in the evening a dance was held. Frank Wall, of New York, is visiting There were several tea tables and his father Robert Wall. booths. Mrs. L. J. Tweedle and Mrs. Snowball's mill made a record last W. C. Winslow poured tea, and the tea week of 219,000 feet of lumber in one tables were in charge of Mrs. George B.

Fraser, Mrs. S. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. F. A. J. A. Fenety,of Long Island City, who Ritchie and Mrs. Marquis. left Chatham twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Fraser was assisted by Jessie came back last week to look over the Stothart, Olive Stothart, Rae Loggie, old familar scenes. Mr. Fenety will Vera Wilson, Alice Fisher, Marion Frastay here until August. ser.

J. W. Ruggles has assumed the man- Mrs. Scovil was assisted by Miss agement of the Bank of Nova Scotia Hutchison, Miss Smith of St. Johns, branch here. Nfid., Grace Morrison, Helen Macken-Richard Cribbs, aged 19, faced a ser- zie, Edithe Cromble, Florrie Hocken. ous charge on Saturday before Judge Mrs. Ritchie was assisted by Edith Connors. Josephine Varily, a domestic, Winslow, Miss McDonald, Hallfax, stated that Cribbs had outraged her on Alice Lawlor, Ethel Stothart, Peggy Monday night, but when the trial came Crombie, Gladys Dick, Jessie Miller. on, Josephine did not show up. Mrs. Marquis was assisted by Mary Ernest Ross returned to Brownville Winslow, May DesBrisay, Helen Log-Juct. gie, Nellie Goggin, Annie Lawlor, Katie Fred Lawson, of St. John was in town Anderson.

on Friday. The candy table was in charge of A. J. Legere of the marine depart- Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Miss Nichol, ment, was in town over Sunday and left Miss Pierce. The ice cream was served yesterday for Escuminac. by Miss Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson.

Arrangements were proposed for a spending a day at Camp Sussex. public meeting in St. John to be ad-Mr. and Mrs. Simon McKay, of St. dressed by Rev. Foote who is shortly John, are spending the vacation day returning to Korea. with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Mrs. Anthony Dobbin, at Fairleigh. Lorneville on the 9th July, at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse and Miss Stackhouse, of St. John, are guests of Mrs. W. C. Marr, Fairleig

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vincent and

children, are visiting Mrs. Vincent's

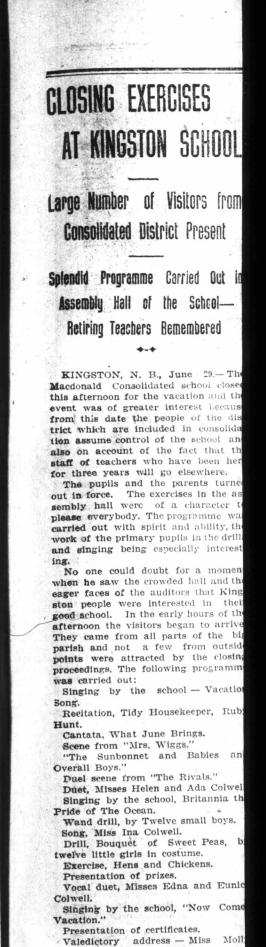
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders,

Rothesay school closed for the vaca-

CASTORIA

Char H. Flitchire

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Otty.

Address, read and presented by Rev H. S. Wainwright on behalf of th Board of School Trustees to the retir ing principal, Dr. Hamilton and th

teachers, Reply D. W. Hamilton, Ph. D. Singing by the school, "Abide Wit Me.

God Save the King. It was quite evident that the pupi had worked earnestly to prepare f

The exercises at the Convent were also well attended and were very interesting. There were a large number of prizewinners. PRESBYTERY IN . **REGULAR SESSION** vince. Wm. F. Denham, who has been a A Number of Reports Received

VII. Book prize, donor, Late Governo Snowball, for leading class during year,

VI. Book prize, donor, Late Governo

winner Chandler Lobban.

I. Prize, Joe. McNaught.

Sertrude Russell, Lizzie Stothart, Vio

Today

the Session.

dedicatory sermon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the

Much Business Put Through --- Representatives to Assembly Tell of day.

St. John Presbytery was held in St. Andrew's church this morning. Those present were: Rev. Frand Baird, M. A.,

is brought for making a charge against a private citizen damaging to his reputation has to prove, in order to escape legal punishment, that the charge was true and was in the public interest. Judge Landry's ruling has practically the effect of withdrawing this legal protection from men in public positions. According to his decision the private lives of public men are matters of public interest and so, under a section of the law, may be commented upon with freedom, providing only that the critic believes and has reasonable ground for believing that his comment was true.

This case of Mr. Emmerson's strikingly illustrates the helpless position of of the law. If the trial had gone on, I If this is the law, exposing public vened the whole lump.

men, as it does, unprotected to the most vicious assaults of unscrupulous enemies, the law is grossly unjust and should be speedily amended.

AN INJURIOUS POLICY.

ciation, who is also one of the leaders A movement in Montreal for the of the Conservative party, should alseparate education of foreign Jews is low his political leaning to govern his opposed by the Montreal Witness, which official attitude as an Orangeman, as argues forcibly against a measure so it apparently did when in his recent certain to breed racial differences, of address to the lodges he gave currency which Canada has too much already. to the report that Mr. Fielding and We are already severely handicapped, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been paying The Witness points out, by having two a visit to Rome for the purpose of sepeoples educated apart, thinking apart, curing the sanction of the Pope to Mr. living apart, cherishing different tra- Fielding's ultimate accession to the ditions, even different flags. "Such con-- Premiership of Canada.

ditions are the most adverse possible to It is true that Dr. Sproule did not nation-building, but they are history's make such a charge upon his own rebequest, and will last for some time sponsibility but quoted Mr. Bourassa's yet, to our undoubted hurt. But no- paper, Le Nationaliste, as the authorthing could be more against public ity and even declared that he hesitated policy than to multiply such divisions to believe the report. But the stateas reduce the common understanding ment was adroitly phrased so as to and the national life. They are injuri- arouse suspicion of the government ous to each member of the community among Orangemen and that it has sucto the extent to which he is isolated in ceeded in so doing is apparent from thought and understanding from the the attitude of the Orange Sentinel, the rest. The minority suffers most. The official organ of the order. smaller the minority the more it suf-The Sentinel in its issue of this week

fers. Nothing is more desirable in the goes even further than Dr. Sproule in interests of nationhood, to say nothing the effort to line Orangemen up in opof material interests, than that all citposition to the government. It no Izens should grow up in full sympathy only repeats over and over the report with and recognition of all fellow regarding Mr. Fielding and the Pope citizens-that there should be no groups but accepts it as true and goes into with separate hall-marks upon them." long argument to show how necessary Naturalization returns for 1906 as it is for the Finance Minister to make published in The Sun yesterday show his peace with Rome before he can that the great majority of the Ameri- venture to hope for higher cabinet

cans who settled in the West during rank. that period have aken the cath of al-Aside altogether from the falsity of legiance and are good Canadian citi- the report thus sealed with the official zens. Thus vanisheth the "American- approval of Orange leaders-for Mr ization of the West" bogey. These Fielding has not been in Rome and did people who are coming to Canada are not visit the Pope, either in Sir Wilcoming to find better homes than they frid's company or alone, as Dr. Sproule had-else they would not have left the or The Sentinel might easily have states. And where they find homes. ascertained-such efforts as these 10 there their hearts will be-not back divert a powerful patriotic, fraternal under the Stars and Stripes and religious society from its true pur-

RELIGIOUS ISSUES IN POLITICS.

It is a matter for general regret that the grand master of the Orange Asso-

are usually forced to seek such training abroad, where they find that' the services of men of ability are quickly recognized and highly paid. There is small inducement for them to face the task of overcoming local indifference

in the effort to establish themselves independently at home. As a conse quence they not, infrequently become the highly paid "hewers of wood and Grawers of water" for an alien people. The evident remedy for such a loss is to offer our young men the advantages of technical training at home and indicate to them in an unmistakable way that local capital stands behind

local ability. THE CRITIC.

mud-turtle sat on a sicne in the sun And blinked in a slow, stupid way: A vain little fly Came loitering by, He stopped on that same rock to say 'You're the uglinst creature that ever

I saw: You are clumsy and stupid, and slow, And just how you manage a living at

all Is a thing I would much like to

know."

knew

But the little mud-turtle spoke never a word

As he sat in the sun on the stone: He wearily blh ked. He thought as he winked.

That a wise fly would let him alone. But the fly had grown proud of his power to torment,

And he buzzed at the mud-turtle's head.

Till the turtle at last gave one short little snap, follows :

And the critical insect was dead. XI. Bronze medal-Donor, Governor

dress.

It is really too bad that the fly never age, 73 That the turtle was wiser than he;

kinson; highest standing; winner,

MacOdrum drew attention to the large the prime essential of all such success The church, which is one of the oldest lay element, and the active part taken is the development of men rather than in the province, has recently been reno- by the elders. Rev. Hunter Boyd alludvated and improved. It was built on ed to the probable formation of a new a point on the river and was accessible theological college in British Columbia by canoes in summer and by ice in and the erection of new Presbyteries in the west. Mr. P. Campbell also gave his such ability is not altogether reassur- winter before the highways were impressions of the business transacted. The clerk presented a report on re-Miss Lillie Peters of Moncton is vis-

iting her home at Peters' mills. Mrs. Fred Livingstone of Boston and tunity for the acquirement of skill in little son are visiting her parents, Mr. lines of industry that are not here and Mrs. D. Wood. J. A. Thompson of Quebec, William

knows, the tendency in any industrial Brown of Lorneville (N.S.), and Mr. establishment is not to instruct an and Mrs. T. E. Girvan of St. John, the steps taken. employe in the principles of the entire were in town over Sunday.

Rev. James Ross presnted the Home Misses Lizzie O'Connor, Vera McIn-Mission report and Mr. C. G. Townthat branch of the work in which he erney, Mary Wright, Maud Mitchell send was appointed as ordained mis renders the most profitable service. and Jessie Dickinson went to Moncton sionary to Lorneville, Arrangements today to try the Normal School exwere made for licensure and ordination. ecognizing everywhere, that the trance exams. Robert Fraser went to The service was fixed for Tuesday, July Chatham on the same errand. 9th, at 3 p. m. Rev. A. A. Graham, Miss Mary Lapointe, who was at moderator, was appointed to preside tending business college in Moncton, Rev. A. M. Hill to address the minister, of the individual man rather than in a has received her diploma and is spendand Rev. H. R. Reid the congregation.

It was agreed to make an additiona J. A. Lapointe. grant of fifty dollars from the Wylie Miss Kate Keswick returned to h fund towards reducing the debt on the skill in any branch of industrial life home in Harcourt, Saturday. recutly erected church at Tower Hill.

Mrs. D. McDonald is very ill

that a grant of one hundred dollars be made from the same fund for St. Mat-TEACHERS RECEIVED thew's church, St. John, and great satisfaction was expressed at the progress made by this congregation under the pastorate of Rev. A. H. Foster. VALUABLE GIFTS The hospital report, by the Chaplain, Rev. L. A. McLean, showed the number of visits made to patients, funerals at-

tended and other offices performed. A communication was received from the secretary of St. John Presbyterial CHATHAM, N. B., July 1.- The to the effect "that the money which grammar school closed on Friday afshall each year be contributed to the ternoon with its usual exercises. A student fund by this Presbyterial, be number of parents and trustees were present and the pupils were massed in the exhibition hall, to listen to the addresses and to receive the prizes. Chairman W. B. Snowball occupied the platform with Dr. Cox, the principal, and at his right were L. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Connors and Mrs. M. R. Loggie, trustees. To the retiring teachers, Miss Lawler and Mr. Denham, addresses and

dollars or over shall have the privilege presentations were made. Miss Loula of designating the student to whose use Smith read the addresses and presentthe said one hundred dollars or over ed Miss Lawler with a beautiful cut shall be applied." The resolution was glass pitcher, the gift of the teachers received, the ladies cordially thanked, and pupils of the grammar school. To and the appointment of students left Mr. Denham two handsome volumes of poetry, the works of Emerson and Byron, were presented by his pupils,

and Miss Alma Irving read the adcommittee have visited 27 congregations, and in all have held 40 seder A leather and oak chair was then unts. The result have been gratify presented to the retiring principal, Dr. ing in stimulating greater liberalty, se Cox. This was from the town teachcuring more systematic giving, and th. ers and grammar school teachers and

pupils. The address accompanying the these congregations. chair was read by Miss McLean and Rev. Jas. Ross presented the repor the chair was carried in by the pupils of the committee to strike standing of the school. The prize list was as ommittees for the year. The only nota ble change is the substitution of the

name of Rev. L. Gibson for that of Rev General: winner, Georgie Tait. Aver-F. Baird, as convenor of the Young People's Committee. Rev. F. Bair1

X. Book prize-Donor, Judge Wilwas thanked for his activities in thi departure during the past five years.

HUW HUIMEDAT

tion Friday. The event was most successful and was attended by quite a THE HOLIDAY number of visitors. Both Harold Rathburn and Helen Carpenter won prizes for spelling. The proceedings were varied somewhat by the thoughtfulness of some of the village residents who sent ROTHESAY, July 1.-There are fruit and ice cream as a treat to the

country for the holiday which has turn-Miss Louise Wetmore who has been ed out a regular farmers' wet growing teaching in Woodstock, returned home day, laden with benefit for the grass to Clifton Saturday. Her brother Wiland grain, and discomfort for visitors. fred, who has been in Cuba for four Even the tennis players who began years met her at the station. the tournament under such pleasant Mrs. R. G. Earle and her daughter Is-

auspices Saturday, were forced to reabel, of Hampton, are the guests of main within doors. Mrs. Earle's mother, Mrs. Catheline But the wet weather did not deter Miss Fenety and her niece Miss Lorthe vachtsmen and the fishermen plenna Fenety, are visiting Mrs. E. S. Carty of whom were around. Saturday ter. night's late trains brought many who Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaton, of Willowmade their way to the nearest lakes dale are visiting friends in the city and

and streams, some of them whipping during their absence Mr. Seaton's parthe brooks as they passed along the ents are solourning here. next day. Frank Vincent has some friends at The yachtsmen sailed this morning for his parents', spending the holiday as his

St. John where the looked for big race guests. from The Cedars will take place. The Misses Henderson of the city, are Among the yachts that sailed were boarding with Mrs. George Henderson the Dahinda and the Smoke. The former this summe was bent upon pleasure and had a mer-Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and

ry party of young ladies and gentlemen family also have pleasant quarters on board, chaperoned by Mrs. John Mcthere. Avity, bound for a sail upon the St. The marriage of George Wanamaker, John and seeing the great race. of the Boston restaurant. St. John and

Among the arrivals Saturday at Hill-Miss Edith, daughter of John Breen, hurst House, Fairleigh, were: Mr. and of Kennebeccasis Island, will take place Mrs. James V. Russell, with Misses Wednesday, early in the afternoon. The Edith and Muriel, their daughters and ceremony will take place at the home Master David Russell. of the bride and the newly married

Mrs. and Miss Sadlier and Mr. and couple will take the 7.16 train east. Mrs. Hart, of St. John, are also guests There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breen last

week when a merry crowd of young slow,of Fredericton, are at Kennedy's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frink, of St. John people assembled and had a pleasant time dancing until morning.

spent yesterday at this hotel and Rev. Mr. Reed and his bride, who was a Miss Colwell, of St. John, but is now of Toledo, Ohio, spent a day or two there last week. Rev. Mr. Hooper and Mrs. Bears the Hooper, were also out for a day's visit. Signature

Oldest Woman on the Continent and Her Daughter.



the closing, the efforts of the si boys and girls in the drill being part cularly good, for which much prai was given to the popular prima teacher, Miss Stewart.

Other portions of the programm shows that the careful directions Misses Mersereau and Darling I been conscientiously carried out. Principal Hamilton was happy earnest in his address to the pup when presenting their certificate Those deserving of praise did not f to recieve it.

Those who passed the High Scho entrance examinations were giv then in the order of merit as follow Robert Bostwick, Irene Dickson, Ra mond Gorham, Maggie Bostwick, R Waddell, Murray Lamb, Stirling Mo fett.

Leaving certificates were given to t following pupils in grade IX. in t merit: Charles William Marjorie Flewwelling, Genie Carmicha Cella Wetmore, John Gallagher, Gilfo Flewwelling, Muriel Wetmore, Geo. Crawford, Smith Carmichael, Hastin Flewelling, William Munroe, Alice G lagher, Hazel Duffy.

Grade X. certificates were present the following pupils, in the order merit: Gilbert Prince, Helen Mersere Edward Dayton, Molly Otty, Ada Colwell, Bruce Flewelling, Hann Shamper, Mary Raymond, Olive Lan Edna Fullerton, Isabel Flewwellin Genie Flewelling, Jean Flewweling. It was explained that Edward Dayt and Molly Otty had done the work grade XI., and so certificates in th class were presented to them. The announcement of the prize w ners and the presentation of ma

handsome books as the reward for t studies was the cause of much The following pupils were the s

cessful competitors: Grades I. and II .- Helen Earle, Ru

Hunt. Grades III., IV. and V .- Myr

Shampier, Sadie Murphy, Lulu Cra ford.

Grades VI., VII .-- Lloyd Carmicha Brock Flewelling, Grace Shamper. Advanced department, Govern Tweedie prize, bronze mcdal-M Helen Mersereau. Special prizes for excellent work-G

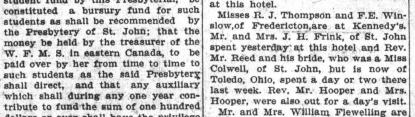
bert Prince, Molly Otty. In presenting these prizes Dr. Ham

ton had a few words of praise and e couragement for each winner. The valedictory of Miss Otty was splendid effort, almost a history of t school year, with praise for the sch and a glowing picture of it- futu gratitude to the teachers and hum ous allusions to the probable future

her classmates. The Board of Trustees then came the platform with Rev. H. S. Wa wright, the rector of the parish, Dr. Hamilton and the teaching s and the rector, after a few words cordial regret at the departure of teachers, read an address, which o tained the best wishes of all for the tiring members of the staff and d regret at their leaving.

David W. Hamilton, Ph. D., princ Miss Ina Mersereau, vice-principal, Miss Annie Darling, Miss Marga

over to the H. M. Committee Rev. A. H. Foster presented a report of visitations to congregations. The promotion of the spiritual interests of



A further recommendation was made

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cent legislation in New Brunswick. A motion was passed to thank the committee and the Legislature for their interest in placing this act on the statute large number of city people in the book and congregations were advised to come under the terms of the bill and their sessions report to Presbytery on