settlements will abundantly justify the

THE MARITIME BAPTIST thus de-

scribes the proposed plan for a chance of pastors in Baptist churches in Eng-

land:-The scheme provides that no

church shall be in "the circle," as the

plan is called, unless its pastor re-

ceives from all sources, other than the

Union, an income not less than \$350 a

year in the case of rural churches, and

\$500 in the case of town churches, that

every pastor who has been in the circle

for not less than two years, shall re-

tire from his church on the 29th of

September nearest to the end of the fourth year of his ministry thereto,

unless the church, by a majority of

three-fourths of the members present.

voting by ballot, in a meeting duly

convened for the purpose, of which not-

among the pastors of other churches

in the circle unless, at the time, the

churches shall outnumber the pastors

herst has volunteered to support the

two lady missionaries from Cumber-

land County, who are laboring in In-

THE ENGLISH METHODISTS be

lieve in planning for the future. Al-

ready 124 circuits have invited the min-

isters they desire to secure after the

conference of 1908, and 78 others for a

THE GRIMSBY CAMP MEETINGS

Ont., have made application to be per-

mitted to wind up their business. "At

features added, and therein has had

successful rivals." Hence the collapse

CANADIAN METHODISTS will read

he Wesleyan, Irish Methodist and

Primitive Methodist Conferences as

the fraternal delegate from the Metho-

list Church of Canada. Dr. Antliff has

futility of establishing duplicate Chris-

tian churches in the new towns when

the combined resources of all the chur-

needs of the new population is intensi-

fying the desire for the larger union

that shall embrace the Methodists

Congregationalists and Presbyterians,

Antiff is as enthusiastic for the larger

union as he was for the amalgamation

the created the Methodist church,

which has become the most powerful

ion Dr Antliff was a Primitive Meth-

odist and went out at the wish of the

denominational authorities to check

the growing desire for union. He him-

self, however, became a convert to un-

have in view that consummation. Dr. of the parson, who thinks because he

Protestant community in the Domin- for we would get but little sleep in

dia. Miss Maud Harrison, of Maccan

ton, at present in the field.

THE METHODISTS

effort which is being made.

THE BAPTISTS.





place of sacred memory to hundreds of noble men and women. Latterly it has TO VISIT ENGLAND AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Friends, of the | never take exercise, are usually tired the following from the Christian World Princess Henry of Battenberg state out half way through the walk and with great pleasure: -Dr. J. Cooper that her daughter, Queen Victoria of crave her majesty's permission to refrom becoming very depressed.

told a remarkable story of the rapid | nerves. low the Queen everywhere. The Queen, ches are unequal to meet the religious left to pursue her own sweet will.

been getting on the young Queen's vember. This will not clash with the These ladies adhere to the Kaiser's official visit, which will be growth of the colony. The obvious strict Spanish court etiquette and fol- paid to Windsor Castle. in fact, has more than once complained visit his mother-in-law, Princess to her husband that she is hardly ever Henry of Battenberg, at the Isle of

Antliff sailed for Canada by the Virgin- Spain, who writes daily letters to her turn to the palace. ian on Friday. During his ten weeks mother, is becoming terribly homesick King Alfonso is just as anxious as she takes in her baby prevents her land, and it has now been decided that The Spanish ladies-in-waiting have King Edward at Sandringham in No-

with her dogs; the Spanish ladies, who Abbey.

urally, but must put what he thinks

is (plous) affectation in his tones. Per-

haps it is just as well that he should,

There are voices everywhere in

nature. The brooks talk and laugh

not like a goody goody.

by the harp of David.

like the voice of our dead friend.

boys, time to get up," but the voice

off to heavier slumber. And then a

moment after, then came another

out of bed before the echo died,

and keeping still as all well behaved

hair should, it would stand up straight.

"You don't go back far enough."

THADDEUS.

she said many years ago.

the young couple will pay a visit to

King Alfonso will also, of course Wight, and very probably the Duke Her only escape is a long brisk walk and Duchess of Portland, at Welbeck

and is hastening the negotiations which voice of the beggar. The falsetto voice church if he talked like a man and

> FREDERICTON, Sept. 8 .- To a coned an eloquent and powerful sermon Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, 11th verse. Before entering upon his discourse, the Bishop said that no apology was needed for delivering a special sermon. All the churches in town were glad to welcome the Normal School students to the city, and he thought that the historical church, the Cathedral should not be behindhand in extending that welcome. His Lordship in his sermon dwelt upon the importance of the teaching profession and the

There was another voice-it has long ers, been still—the voice of a dear old lady The Civilians won by a score of 80 when she called me she would to 63. It was a remarkable match in "Don't get up too quickly, wait many ways. Two of the victorious 11, clesiastical union and to the fellowship and a half block away there came until you are wide awake before you Belcher and Roberts, made between until you are wide awake before you Belcher and Roberts, made between until you are wide awake before you the coarse unmusical hughter and get up," and then I would sometimes them 62 runs; the other eight wickets falling for 18, and of this 18, two bat-"garden of girls" wake up now without thinking of what ters, contributed 12, leaving only eight runs for six wickets. Meldon, There was another voice I shall never the celebrated English cricketer was lorget as long as I comb my hair, cleaned bowled by Sergt. Gallawoy My head is long (on the outside) and after making only six runs. For the nstead of reaching back far enough to military the star performer was Ellien-

> "You don't go back far enough," said CASTORIA the voice of my mentor and every day -almost-or as often as I comb and brush my hair I hear the voice and will until I get bald or die-which will be better-and will until I get as bald

T IS MAN?

created to. He does not trespass; he

Unhappy brute!

cannot trespass. He cannot apostatize;

There is something unspeakably mug-

nificent in the audacity with which a

man can look God in the eye and say

to Him. "I won't." Perhaps you have

not thought of it in that light; you

most thrilling character known to his-

tory. How much like God he must once

laws of righteousness are edicts of God,

revised reading, we are "made

but a little lower than God." One feels

that he is treading on safe ground

All of this makes us think of ou

selves with large long thoughts We a

humbled in our own preence, We s

subdued by the unfathomable myst

that we ourselves are. What is my

Nobody knows, and it is perhaps

lesson that even the eternal years wil

And it is in great variety of ways

he is competent to fling at that engin-

ery the challenge of his own personal

Imperialism. And there is no sput on

earth, sea and sky into which and over

which he does not teel Jequal to

stretching lines of personal mastery

And so without misglying or embar

testimony and urge defective memory

hetcheled by some prosecuting attor-

secrets above resist the sharp intru-

girdles the earth with his thought and

travels through the stellar distances

with his science. One might almost

We seem planted with the seeds of a

no matter how large the house he

tenants he wants the shades drawn

and the windows up. It is all a symp-

tom of man's trying to find a place so

large that he will not be cramped by

And this skipping out amongst the

stars and then coming home for a lit-

tle while and writing a book about it,

and putting into printer's ink what

the stars are made of, their size, their

weight, age, whether juvenile or adult,

pressing back into the hoary years of

the universe, toward the infantile days

when the morning stars first sang to-

gether, tracking the progress of events,

or trying to, deciphering the wheel-

in the very venture that means hugeness

some, but there is a kind of boldness

in the man. A fool may be venture

that is possible only to a Titan. And not only can man traverse the

when he has the Scripture for it.

Ps. 8. 4.

lev. Dr. Parkhurst

Presbyterian.

Singular is it not, Only an Archangel is qualified to bebegin to probe the mysbeing? That is a fact to ered rock may become disintegrated to grow serious over, but without changing its quality, but body, and I have what I when we come up into the higher exroughts, and my feelings, but istence of the plant and see still more I? What is it that these of the animal, decay means for it someand feelings spring out from? thing offensive, gruesome; and the deall this time, so close to my- cayed body can be so repulsive because ad yet unable to get at myself. the living body is so beauteous. In the enough to say what I think, same way, sin looks both ways, up I want, what I do, but not one and down, just as far toward heaven sle intelligent word that can be as it does toward hell. A dog canoken about the "I" that does it.

not sin; peor dog. He is not fine enough

ken about the "I" that does it. And all of that after more than fifty to be able to drop so low. So, a faculty for sinning, for lying, for becoming vile that is just a little oppressive. Some is one of our greatest features of people are saying that because God genius, one of the supreme tributes cannot be gotten at there is no God. to our natural state of exaltion. A dog You cannot get at yourself a whit obeys every law of the realm he is better. There is a sense in which agnosticism is valid in both cases. In Him as in us, and just as much in us as in Him, that underlying thing that we call the "personal" we can say not one suitable word about. And this circumstance properly creates in us a sense that is very close to reverence. And in the course of this same Psalm David uses with reference to man language that is almost as exalted as any that is applicable to deity.

have been ever to become His nval. good many things about ourselves, our In our little way, we in the same manninds, our consciousness, our sub-conner betray the splendor of our native sciousness, but that after all is only a native build. We confess to it that the learned kind of ignorance, of which there is a great deal in the world, dressing up our ignorance in the garments of an ambitious vocabulary; and more of these edicts and throw them handling such phrases is little other than removing one after another the outer garments, far within which, closely clad, concealed in impenetrable investiture, lies the inaccessible

This kind of regard, full of wonder ment and tinged with reverence, that I am just now encouraging you to cherish toward that inner sanctuary into which no man living has been able quite to enter, but that each thoughful man feels is somehow there, has in it nothing that is inconsistent with the purest spirit of humility. Pride is not not be long enough to teach. plant that flourishes in such soil, Mystery is always subduing, even that that realm which man calls "I," though it be the mystery in which our gives intimation of itself. Man is one own innermost lies immured. Pride is only earthly creature that can stand one of the accidents of life, things that upon the ground and under thesky and blossom only where the soil is scanty. feel that, in spite of all the illimitable the other firmament in which the great but a part of his environment and that starry worlds are suspended in the whatever may be the crushing energy impenetrableness of distance, or that of the material enginery of the world other even more hidden world fast closed in the deeps of our own bosom.

Nor any more is the regard, full of wonderment, and even tinged with reverence, that I am just now encouraging you to cherish toward the inner sanctuary of our being, oblivious of the sad fact of human sin. But we must not think of sin as a part of what God originally made us to be. He certainly never formed us in a way such that He was obliged to feel a kind of moral contempt for us as soon as the work of forming us was done. Even a human architect convicts himself of incapacity who is compelled, immediately upon the pletion of a work, to commence its repair. We are interested in that human mystery we call a soul as that of God before ever there was a soul, and as it stood forth expressed in the human fact upon which God is repre-"all very good." Sin is an interloper, was then, and is now, and no more be longs to that inscrutable thing we call man than the disfigurement and disintegration that today distinguish the Acropolis at Athens as part of the

original Parthenon and Erechtheum. While then we have no intention of ignoring that coating of corruption which, fungus-like, gathers along edges of the original soul, yet hardly more important is it for us to realize the condition down into which we may have fallen than it is for us to appre ciate the condition down from which we have fallen. Sin, however bad, never seems to us bad except to the degree that it is felt by us as distinct departure from the condition in which we were originally constituted to be.

It is the foreporch of greatness is the vestibule of nobility of soul to enderstand that nobility of soul is a man's true perogative. There is no the footprints of earthly investigators, grave, no eternity wider than today, have a deep suspicion that we ought not to be ignorant but wise. There is are ruffled by the sight of any fronno true shame for sin except as there is a profound hidden understanding that sin is foreign to our true nature, that it is a form of disease inflicting itself upon a soul that is appointed to be in the possession of beautiful and

eternal health And so we hold along the line of our present meditation not out of forgetlness that sin is bad, but out of the distinct remembrance that it is bad, and out of the conviction that the best way to appreciate it in its badness, is not to think too immediately and exclusively about the mean thing that we are all the time tempted to become, but to fasten our regards a little more constantly and affectionately upon the thing mysteriously great that it is our province to be and that it is our constitutional prerogative to be.

marks made in old strata, or the flurry created in cosmic star dust, by the giant car of onward movement when evident proofs of the incalculable the world's springtime was yet ongreatness of the soul. It is just by the native excellence of a thing that its well, there is a titanic audacity about it all that is to me superbly uplifting. corruption becomes possible, its excel-Man may have failed in much that he has attempted, but there is a hugeness

The depth to which a thing can fall measures the height at which it stood before falling, just as it is told us that those who are now princes of darkness were once angels of light. harness it to his purposes.

The forces that used to play about us like so many wild horses we have caught, a good many, of them, filled their backs and sides with draft-tackle and trained them down to service carrying loads for us and doing cho ing, which still, to be sure, has to be dealt with with a measure of dismore our slave today than we are its lave, has been cowed into obedience It is a great thing to be endowed to human commands, and from being a ource of terror, has been reduced to with a talent for becoming bad. Weaththe category of draft-cattle and chore-

be exceedingly minute, but physical contrasts of that kind do not touch the nerve of the situation, and discouraga suspicion of human littleness. He un-

dertook to compute human dimensions oppressed by the small figure he made as outlined against the background of the heavens. It was a far greater thing to be David contemplating the heavens

And in a way all this scientific interpretation of created things brings us into a strange kind of kinship with God, and almost of companionship with Him, when we remember that ought to. Granting the personality of such interpretation is another name Satan, he is, next to God Himself, the for human mind treading in the pathway of God's mind. A natural law is a . divine thought. To read accurately a natural event is to rehearse in our own mind the thought that was in His mind in planning that event. In contemplating the methods and expounding to ourselves the processes of nature, our thought meets and puns along the creative thought that works itself out in those methods and processes. He and we are thinking tobut it is superb. We could not do this gether. Our mind in such case may be unles, as David said as ft stands in the quite minute, and at the same time be able in a way to keep up with God's mind, just as the tiniest lady's watch hay keep time with the great clock

the Parliament House at London the Cathedral at Strassburg. Linear dimension is not the thing to

at comes out of the sun. The small- 1908. This conference was instituted by st bird that trills its infinitesimal Archbishop Longley in 1867, and consemelody utters occasional notes that quently it met only three times since been a health resort with a few other would blend with the voluminous pro- 1878, 1888 and 1897. The last meeting gressions of the greatest oratorio, or that would even chime in with the coincide with the Diamond Jublice of anthem of the heavenly host praising the late Queen Victoria. The meeting God and singing, "Glory to God in the in 1908 will revert to its regular order highest." And as the little note of the merely circumferential.Personality com worlds, the sea-shell yet hums the succession to Canon Hervey. But mystery brings quietness and mences at that point in the feeling murmur of the sea whence it sprang, lowliness of mind, be it the mystery of he is the thing and everything else the younger star still moves in the the younger star still moves in the

verging on impudence commences cate- he said, "Let there be light." chizing it. And if things terrestrial or even things celectial hold back their way, still more distinct and impressive, less private societies and naturally keep 'as it seems to me, in the inherent their affairs to themselves." or an alibi, he says that he is here to grandeur of man attested and illu- Churchman points to Methodists, Presfind out. And there is scarcely a spot strated, in that when the Eternal byterians, Baptists and Roman Catho of territory, whether down here on Spirit would come forth from the deep lies, as shining examples of people who this globe or out there in the sun-illu- recesses of concealment, it found in do not proclaim their internal troubles mined or star-sprinkled speces, that is man the Man of Nazareth. Since that not today being solemnly adjudged by creative morning when man was some judicial tribunal, mercilessly framed after the likeness of his Maker no such over whelming credentials to the inherent sublimity of the human was ever afforded as in that act of There is a great deal of human kingliness curled up in the steady, assured God by which he made a man, the man way in which investigation intrudes Jesus, to be not merely the representaitself into nature's sanctuary, and tive of Himself, not merely the deleleans against its altar, lunches on its gate of Himself, but made Him to be mercy seat, criticizes the designs the expression of Himself-His own inwrought into its holy tapestries and finite personality come out into visicomputes the amount of metal in its bilty. The meaning of man is to be consecrated utensils. It is all of it found by looking up, not down, in the man's way of saying. "This is a big firmament, not in the dust. The world, but I am bigger. It is a mysti- worm-theory of man might answer for cally written book, but I can decipher the days of Job, but is signed into

ashes under the hot light of incarna-And every day and every night the tion. process is going on. Secrets below and/ This, then, is the address that we have to make to ourselves-"Soul, patsion but they succumb to it. Man terned after the Everlasting Father, offspring of God! stand up to the dignity of your Divine bequest! Oh! we could not live the life we are so many say that the paths along which tread of us disposed to live, lives that are the inhabitants of other worlds, if there small, cringing, grasping, lustful, that be such inhabitants, are tracked with have no ambition that transcends the no heaven but the impassioned world of our own gettings and belongings, if we had but the beginnings of a sensitier not yet transcended. Wherever a tive appreciation of the dowry whereman is put he wants to move out, and with God has endowed us.

HE KNEW. Lady Customer-I wish to tell you

how these shoes of mine are to be

outside.

well enough-large inside and small made. Shoemaker-Oh, I know that

KIDNEY

would not have been possible had he known them only at long range. He contends that although only a small percentage of those attending school the Christianizing and refining influence which will be carired throughout the

In this department facts are given

ing, and I return the visit to tell you that you are at home in the city of Such was the remark made by Arch Mutual Benevolent Association's triennial convention in Stanicy Hall. He added that he had cabled to Rome the

THE NEW FREEMAN, speaking of ice shall have been given during public Reverence in the Sanctuary, says:- worship on the two preceding Sundays, "The Church is the House of God and as such should be given due respect, a further period, which he may consent and yet many. . . . forget to show to do. Churches wishing to join, shall Him the reverence they would pay to undertake that, while in the circle, an ordinary host. Men of reason re- they will appoint their pastors from spect what is holy, . . . All that the church contains—the altar, tabernacle, services—are subjects of profound re-

spect and suggest meditation. Not to

gape around, to talk, but to pay homage

to Him whose guests we are do we

enter the church. THE CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN, of Columbus, Ohio, states that "the recent who is now on furlough, and Miss Pat-Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association ton, at present in the field. convention cost \$75,000," It then asks: "What was it worth to the associa tion?" The railroads and the hotels and shops of Springfield, Mass., were the chief gainers. The general public also get some free entertainments.

THE ANGLICAN.

Monitor.

THE NEXT LAMBETH Conference the great decennial meeting of all the bishops of the Anglican communion ink about. Spirit and foot rule have throughout the world, including the othing to do with each other. The Protestant Episcopal Church in this one time," says the Guardian, "it was me light comes out of a dewdrop country, will meet in London in July, a centre of spiritual activity and was put forward one year in order to

People are proud of their money, of their beauty. Like bernin sense still vaster, something brilliant fireweed, pride grows best central while everything else become

THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN orbit it learned while one with the strongly deprecates what it says has parent star from which it was born, come to be a fixed habits among mem-God and man think in the same verna- bers of the Anglican Community, viz., cular, the Father and His children the discussing in public of their church understand each other, the hills and affairs, and especially of their church the mountains are divine thoughts troubles. It suggests a reason for this done in stone, and in the heavens the habit in the fact, that it is "a legacy interpreting mind of man calmly fronts from the old regime in England, where and steadily reads the meaning of the church is a national institution, in God, and in the scintiliant paragraphs which the whole population has a legal of the star-dotted sky, with a divine if often a very indirect interest, and rassment he stands up in the face of genius, spells out thought that lay where church questions as discussed the world and with a daring almost eternal in the Great Mind before ever like other public matters, as a matter of course. On the other hand, the var-And now, in a word, in one other jous Nonconformist bodies are more or on the housetops.

REV. J. H. TAYLOR, vicar of a church at Isle Abotts, county of Somerset, astonished a couple who had gone to him to be married by reading the funeral and baptism rituals.

The opening words of the clergyman

were indistinct, but when he read: commit these people to the ground." etc., Arthur Bart, the groom amazed, began to expostulating with the minister while the bride wept. The clergyman insisted on resuming the service and this time he began "I baptize these people with withe water." The wedding party then made him desist and some of the members rode through the countryside, looking for another minister.

The Bishp of Exeter has apologized to the groom, writing him that he regretted the "Vicar's disgraceful con- the musical talk and laughter of a duct."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Presby- laughter. One of them was a southern terian, speaking of Church Union, girl with whom I became acquainted says: "If there is soon to be organic afterward and I fell in love with heror federal union of the leading evange- voice. I don't know whether she was lical bodies of this country, the time "brown or bronze," plain or pretty. has surely come when the spirit of I saw only her lips and heard only union should make itself more dis- the liquid music that came from tinctly felt, and give more convincing them. She had bewitching mannerships proof of its genuineness. A little less (or womanisms) of speech and her ominational zeal and a little more southern inimitable, real Christian courtesy, would just idioms once heard could never be fornow he wonderful incentives to ec- gotten,

referred to by the Presbyterian: After they were not a BALLOONING IS thus humorously The pavements of the busy city are good enough for us in the meantime and conversation. and we would not like to crowd out | The voice is an unfailing indication aeroplane.

THE PRINCIPAL of the Galician observer how your friend, who is ill, Training School, at Edmonton, in ac- is this morning, better or worse. And knowledging certain donations for the it does not take Sherlock Holmes to support of his work from Presby tell whether the man you hear speak terians states: "That he has the ut- is a saint or villain, or the woman you most confidence in the work, and as hear but cannot see in the dark, is as a baby or die, which would not be his business brings him into close pleasant and sweet in disposition or a as bad. I will hear the voice saying, touch with the Galicians he has learn- scold. ed to entertain a respect for them that There is the whining, unheeding

consolidation in the middle of the last SATURDAY SERMONETTE

Sitting on a veranda in a western pathos in some of them. city a few nights ago there came to us from a veranda across the street "Rosebud garden of girls," We did up the winding stair, cooing, entreatnot care to know what they said, but ing (the voice of your mother) "boys, we did enjoy the music they made inconsequent talk and only half woke you and you dropped

talk of another group of girls but drop off to sleep again, but I never referred to by the Presbyterian: After considerable reflection we have decided, and I thought then, as I think now, and I thought then, as I think now, that the voice should be trained in our

any who are disposed to look down of culture or the lack of it. You can upon us from the giddy heights of the tell in the dark if you hear them speak, the cultured or uncultured man or woman.

The voice tells to the doctor or close

voice of the beggar. The falsetto voice of the parson, who thinks because he is in the pulpit he must not talk nat-

as they ripple on their winding way to the "brimming river," and God has gregation that well filled the Cathedral conference pleading the cause of the taught them how to do it musically this evening Bishop Richardson preachmovement. Dr. Antliff was the first The trees have voices and if you want Primitive Methodist minister to obtain to hear their music, go into a grove on the teaching profession. Those presome moonlight night and listen with sent included the principal and teachversity. His father, Dr. William Ant-liff, wielded a powerful influence in the denomination during the period of devils will be driven out, as they were ucationists. His Lordship took his driven out of the stormy soul of Saul text from the fourth chapter of St. The voices of the dead come back to us. On the street sometimes, we hear laughter or speech and we turn quickly around and we are unnerved and the tears come, for the voice was so . And then voices call to us from the Do you remember how your mother called you in the morning when you were a sleepy boy? The voice came amount of good the right teacher would

do in the world. Hiram Mitchell, aged 80, a resident of Lincoln who was operated upon at the Victoria hospital today by Dr. Atherton for internal trouble and this voice the deep bass of a broad- evening was reported as doing well. The cricket match yesterday afterwas an imperative, commanding, com. noon between the Civilians and the pelling voice and there was shouted Royal Regiment, drew a large crowd out "boys," and we were awake and to Scully's Grove. The latter were without two of their strongest play-

smooth my hair at the far end I would ne, who bowled and batted in excellent let it go and instead of sitting down style.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

PRO

REXTON, Sept. 5.—T picnic, which was held of this week, was a d The sum of \$1,900 was re Miss Margaret Smith visiting her parents, Mr J. Smith.

Mrs. John Taylor, who ill, is somewhat improv Miss Florence Mundle left Monday for Freder Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert dineville left Tuesday Boston. They were ac their daughter, Mrs. Tri who has been visiting t sons, Clen and John. Mr. Hatcher of Berm daughter-in-law, Mrs. V of New York, left Wedne York, after having spen

here, the guests of Mr. a Hatcher. Miss Margaret Graham to Providence, R. I., to r ties as teacher.

Miss Nellie Clark has Sackville to resume h teacher of plane music. W. Lowry has been tra branch of the same bank

Mrs. Warman and her nie Stothart, left Tuesd dence, R. I. Miss Lou Abbott has Allison · College.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Consolidated school at

nine weeks' vacation, Tuesday of this week, a slightly increased att that of last year. T changes in the teaching Tilley being expected Turner's place in the hor department, and Miss taking charge of Grade succession to Miss Mar who resigned at the close Principal Trueman, wh such splendid abilities a minently satisfactory s district, continues in ch cock also remaining in training department. pupils from outside poin tendance: Emery Smith Turner, from Harvey; Little River; Mamie Will Huntley, from New Ho Peacock, from Murray Nita Fawcett from Up Some sixteen of the Ri students wrote successfu in July for entrance Normal School-a very though it should be rem Consolidated schools are to take the place of schools, or necessarily pre-so-called learned profess they induce young peop rural occupation they ar sure defeating their own claimed by the promot schools in this county that the aim of the school country life more attract ame time give common tion such a practical turn the boys would be induc on the farm and enter th trades. As a consequence these schools cannot in judged by the number of out to the higher instituti ing. Four of the sixteen ferred to passed the matr aminations: James Carnw side, leading the county centage of 72, and Clyde Harvey following closely two were Horace Ayer Cape and Miss Mabel Elli Miss Adda Atkinson passed entrance with a percer Three-Alonzo Stiles, Mari Emma Marks-passed th and five students the seco trance. A number of oth tend going to Mount Allis dia did not write the exathese colleges accept the

fall and about as many gone to the Normal Scho NEWCASTLE, Sept. 6 .-Russell, accompanied by Frank Drummond, is re

cate given by the trustee

pal. Six expect to go to

Miss Young of Parrsbor her sister, Mrs. J. D. McNi her son has just returne Elias Boyard of Moncto his mother, Mrs. Wm. N. Dr. G. T. Leighton of Re his parents here this we for Norfolk, Va., to atten national Dental Association Prof. J. E. Layton has g eron, Missouri, to teach r Wesleyan College there. James McCabe of the has returned from Bolesto George Desbrisay has

ham to the branch here. Chalmers Russell is visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthe The funeral of the infant and Mrs. Fred Chessinion this afternoon. Miss Cl dangerously ill in Moncton Yesterday Misses Gertr and Neilie Lingley of New Miss Ethel Atkinson of D tion went to Sackville Aca Clarke accompanied them a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. McI Westminster, B. C., who visiting Mrs. McLeod's une A. Clarke, left for home ye J. S. Macdonald, who the editorship of the N Leader, left for Sydney tod Capt and Mrs. Cavende foundland came yesterda command of the local S. A.

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