# ere all else fails

### dall's Spavin Cure

MRS. ELIZA EVANSON.

lied at her home on Erin stree five months. Miss McLaughlin in her twenty-ninth year.

CKVILLE, May 25.—The death of Rev. Dr. Etewart, occurred a Kingston, N. H., yesterday morn-Miss Stewart had been in declinealth for some years. She is surles D. and William, and one sis Miss Harriet Stewart.

MRS. SAMUEL ALWARD. CKVILLE, May 25 .- Mrs. Samuel erday morning, after twelve days as of measles followed by pneuia. Deceased was fifty-one years She was a very estimable perso is survived by a husband, five sons three daughters. The sons are William, Thomas and da at home, and Amy, married

HER SKIET

niversary of their wedding. The ocea-

rved by Mrs. Horace Wetmore an

vere C. S. Everett and Jacob Under

groomsman. The two gentlemen

named, together with the aged couple

are the only persons living who were present at the wedding cere mony. Rev. Mr. Rice of the

At the reception yesterday nineteen of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Peters were present. Others being in Victoria. B. C., Davenport, Iowa and

Worcester, Mass. were unable to at-tend the function. Everyone joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Peters many ad-

ditional returns of the happy anni-

WHAT ARE THEY WORTH?

Try and Answer This Yourself.

In dollars and cents what is

worth of the bravn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power than

ish as to reduce your strength, vitality of judgment one-half, and it were im

ould you pay to regain the lost por

When you let yourself run down you reduce your chances for success in

fail, you are stared in the face

Especially before the het weather

ole to get them back-how much

was prettily decorated with flow-

Mrs. George Cooper. The reception

IRS. CHRISTOPHER MORRISON.

HALIFAX, May 27-The death ocrred in Sydney today of Mrs. Chrisner Morrison, mother of Judge Au-Morrison, of Vancouver, B. C. She as 81 years of age

HERBERT LEVAR.

ST. STEPHEN, May 26.-Herbert evar, a prominent farmer at Levarille, died suddenly Friday night from ood poisoning that resulted from a ore that appeared on his hand three

# Stomach Troubles of Long Standing

WHEN DOCTORS TREATMENT FAILED THIS SEVERE CASE WAS ENTIRELY CURED BY

### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Doctors failed to cure Mr. De Courcey because they were satisfied to treat the stomach instead of getting at the cause of trouble in the liver and bow-

The most complicated and deep - eated digestive troubles yield to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because of direct and combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowels. We are continual ly receiving such letters as the following in regard to the failure of mere

Mr. Parrick De Courcey, Midgell, lot 40, P. E. I., writes:-"For some time I had stomach trouble, and was scarcely able to do anything at all. I was treated by doctors, but they did not seem to do me any good. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I did so, to very great advantage, for my old trouble has disappeared, and, though past middle age, I feel young and hearty again. I have

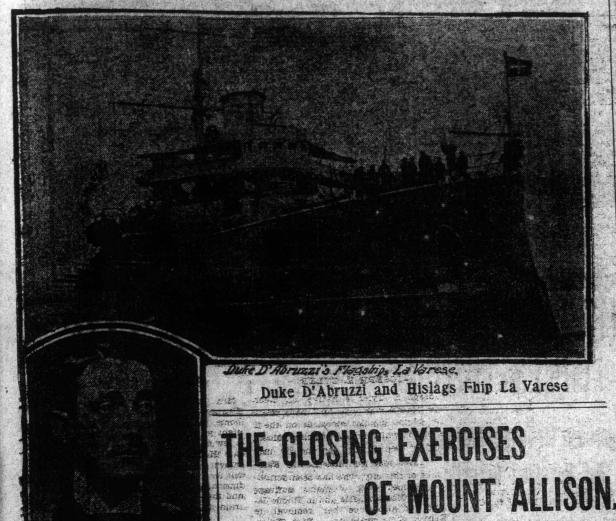
great confidence in Dr. Chase's medi-Another interesting case of liver derangements and stomach troubles is that described in this letter:-

Mrs. James Monteith, Saurin, Simo county, Ont., writes:-"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for liver complaint, biliousness and terrible sick headaches, and have found that they are more effective than any treatment I ever tried. They cleanse the system thoroughly, remove the cause of pains and aches, and make you feel fresh and strong again. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are also excellent for stomach

By means of their direct and specific action on the liver-causing a healthful flow of bile-they regulate and enliven the action of the bowels and ensure ds good digestion in the intestines. At the same time they stimulate the !: "Leys

in their work of filtering poisons from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ter, pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## DUKE D'ABRUZZI, COUSIN OF KING OF ITALY, TO VISIT CANADA



SACKYILLE May 20.4 Fig. 1001. See was undoubtedly the best ever given at Mount Allison.

Special to The Sun.)

OTTAWA Ont., May 23.—The Duke ing, when a dramatic recital was given ing, when a dramatic recital was given in Lingley Hall by Mrs. Jessie Endridge Who knoweth whether thou art come tain climber, who is representing Italy Southwick of the Emerson College of D'Abruzzi, Arctic explorer and mountain climber, who is representing Italy at the Jamestown exhibition, is going to pay a visit to Canada. He proposes to look into the merits of some mining properties near Sudbury.

The duke is a cousin of the King of Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

Esther 4: 14.

There is a divine plan and purpose for every human character and life. Whom God foreknew He also foreordained to be conformed to the image areas were in attendance, the recital being were in attendance, the recital being a constitution of the kingdom for such a time as this?

ception was held in the parlors of the of life are all built after a plan and Ladies College. There was a large attendance and the function was a most; enjoyable one The following pro- His crowning act of creation. ramme was carried out in Beethoven, same fact is written large on the pages

Coffege song, We Seek for Light. deKoven an instantificant fock in an out of the way place for forty years. John the (Words by Dr. Andrews.) Brown, Baptist was in the deserts until the unter, time of his showing to Israel, and Misses Estabrooks, Doro 1:a Brown Myrtle Atkinson, Pearl Hunter. Messrs. Waite, Westmorland, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters Warmly

Boothroyd and Outton. Reading, Helene Thamre...... Mabel G. Dixon. Violin trio, Oberon Fantas Weber Jennie Redden, Maie Bedden,

Song, Melisande in the Woods... (From Tuesday's Sun.) eight and ten Mr. and Mrs. Peters were assisted in receiving their hun-dred and edd guests by Mrs. William Peters, in. Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mrs. J. E. De Mille. Refreshments were College song Alma Mater no tember

ng of shade, color and

the standards of the world Jesus

yard. We are not only sent into the

on. It is ours to face other prob

We are entering upon a

her than of stagnation. There is

a democratic form of government

clute monarchy only to be confronte

on his personal righteousness.

ar other and are seriously grappling

ion with the will of God and by self

ton; Misses Sadie and Emma Mowat,

secrifice for those around him.

Among the visitors attending

by the double quartetter was very fine, while violin trio, Oberon Fantasie, by the Redden sisters of Camina and the control of The college song. We Seek For Light with ease and the climax was reached welding of Mr. and Mrs. Peters sixty years ago, Mr. Everett acting as

though a cold wind blows. The Metho dist church was well filled at 11 o'clo to hear the annual sermon before th Theological Union by Rev. G. Young of St. Stephen, who took as h Young of St. Stephen, who took as hitheme the personal equation in the plan of redemption. His texts were John 1. 12 and Romans 8: 18. Excellent music was furnished by the Sackyille Methodist choir, assisted by several from the institutions. The best part of the service was Nearer, M. God, to Thee sung by the University quartette, composed of H. G. Black, Pugwash, E. A. Westmorland, Leeds, England; H. W. Outerbridge, Liverbool, N. S.; and W. H. Davidson, Pairsboro.

This afternoon a farewell meeting he Y. M. C. A. was held in Memori Hall, the attendance being unusua large. H. W. Outcobridge of Liverpo lead the service, which was grand

ackville Methodist church was to all to contain the crowds ( which ught admission tonigut, many hoing bliged to stand while scores of ther unable to enter. The students were out in large force, occuried the body of the auditorium, quite umber of old graduates being aming Rever J. W. ARCES of Brunsvisi street church, Hallfax, preache baccalaureate sermon, which was

admittedly a scholudy, cloquent and as a nation. Every young Canadian should get properly adjusted to heaven life—if sleeplessness comes you score admittedly a scholud, cloquent lower still—should appetite or digestion coverful address. Rev. Wilfred Gastz in Amherst as sisted in the service. The music, which Don't let it go so far, take Ferro-zone, it has cured thousands and it wil cure you; it builds up bodily strength, pipe organ, piano and an orchestra of muscles like steel, replaces twenty-two wielins, all under the dispring tiredness by energy and new rection of Prof. Geo. Wilson. The orlife. Ferrozone rebuilds sick folks be-cause it contains the strengthening ele-ments that every run-down system re-ments that every run-down system repart with much intellectuality and feeling. A vocal solo, recitative and aria

comes, everyone needs a purifying tonic from St. Paul, by Mendelssohn, was -Ferrozone fills the bill exactly-no sung by Miss Kate Hemming in a thing known that juvenates and uplifts most artistic manner, the rich, full tones of her splendid contralto voice giving much pleasure. The orchestra rendered opus 34, number 2, by Grieg, ing fit and fine. in a dainty, pleasing manner that was Headaches disappear, weakness gives delightful. The service ended with the way to the vigor that only Ferrozone singing of Handel's Hallelujah, the can supply. Try it, results are guar-rendition being characterized by excel-anteed, 50c per box or six for \$2.50 at lent attack, grand harmony and magnificent breadth and volume. The muof students are enrolled in the department. Owen's Museum of Fine Arts, with its spacious galleries and splendid equipment, was opened to the paths of a 20 a more respectively. The weather, which last year interfered materially with the partment. Owen's Museum of Fine all that can be desired, today being all that can be desired, today being a control of the paths of a 20 a more respectively.

THE ART DEPARTMENT.

large number of visitors admired the and the painstaking and faithful work grounds and was pleasingly beautoff the students. Never in the history tiful. One hundred young ladies, upon as high a plane as it is today, and Prof Hammond, director, and Miss evolutions, all to the rhythm and swing Harris, associate teachers, are to be heartly congratulated upon the success which has attended their efforts to heartly conservatory. The place Mt. Allison Art School in the very programme was well arranged, and ore front of Canadian art institutions. The studio of Prof. Hammond is the ollection of over forty canvases, most-Never before since Prof. Hammond has been head of Mt. Allison art department has he shown such superlatively beautiful paintings, and words of ad-

miration are on everyone's lips. Per- Reading-What the Donkey Did ... haps one of the most striking works is inting of Venice, showing a group Venice in the distance, with a umber of famous public buildings. It Song—The Princess... is an afternoon effect with the city suffused in the golden light of a beau- Piano-La Cascade ... tiful Italian day. Another canvas depicts Canton, that wonderful old Chi- Song-My Dearest Heart .... nese city, while near at hand is a view of one of the very numerous canals of Plano-Kamennoi Ostrow .. Rubinstein Bruges, Belgium, showing the famous old belfry of which Longfellow wrote Song-(a) Were My Songs with in his "Bells of Bruges." Strange to say the painting depicts the same time as does the poem of Longfellow. It is in the early morning as the light begins to flood the city. The scene Vocal duet—Nocturne ... brightens, the smoke begins to rise, and M. Atkinson and R. A painting, which comes in for a large of Grand Falls, N. B. The view is realistic and beautiful. "Low Tide," SACKVILLE May 26 The com- sie was undoubtedly the best ever given is the name of a river scene near Carvery high order. Prof. Hammond has painted many pictures of St. John and vicinity, but his last creation excels all previous efforts. "On the Tantramar' is a typical marsh scene, in the depicting of which Prof. Hammond has of His Son. The microscope has revealed the fact that the timest forms an enviable reputation. But time and space fail us to tell of the beauty, the grandeur and the artistic excellence of serve a purpose. How much more has Prof. Hammond's splendid paintings. There are scenes from France, England, Holland, Japan, and various parts

of Canada, for Prof. Hammond has travelled much and has sketched in many climes and countries. The whole of history. The purpose of God is often hidden for many years. Moses led brilliance and versatility of Mount

Jesus spent fhirty silent years at Nazareth. So far as their contemporaries
were concerned they did not dream that
every day they were associating with
future leaders, prophets and kings.
There is no hint of the oak in the acorn.
(Nod's purpose means diversity of gifts.

One reason for this is because the
Creator is a lover of variety. One star
different from another in glory, and
this is also loves beauty, and
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brilliance and versatility of Mount
The work of the students this year is
markedly good and attracts much attention. For the first time in the history of the art department certificates
are given in drawing the course having been completed by Miss Grace
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the work of Miss Muriel Turner, St. John, was
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Tucker, of B their excellent work, which is on exhi Allison, sang most artistically, bition. The work of Miss Turner is ord has many kinds of places to fill, me large, others small. It is unforespecially noticeable for the excellent management of light and shade, and unate if a one talent man ever atfor the fine appreciation of the subject. Miss Borden's work is strong, direct, od hath given five and it is sheer aste to put to nve talent man hi the and simple, her sketches being particularly good. Miss Edwards, who is a place that can be filled by one pos-sessing two talents.

Stocess in life defends doon co-oper-ation with the Divine will. very bright student, draws with much unperamental Her work is remarkably correct; the exact vaexture being 18

strong feature. Failure is never outward, it is in-vard. So also is success. According Among the other students whose work is well worth more than a passing glance are Miss Leah Borden, Canning, as a failure on Calvary. His success N. S.; Miss Helen Coulthard, Frederic- Mt. Allison Academy. was first inward and afterwards outton, N. B.; Miss Grace Maxwell, St. Stephen: Miss Dorothy Brown, St. world but we are sent to deal with a John, and Miss Katherine Ryan, Sack-

ertain "time." The struggles for nglish supremacy and for responsible Studies in still life, of course, test the overnment have been fought and student's ability, but the splendid display shows that a large number of Mt. Allison art students are equal to the ra in Canadian history, and the futask. Markedly good are the paintings ure is big with possibility. There are of Miss Clara Wilson, St. John; Miss angers confronting our national life, Claine Borden, Sackville; Miss Vestina ut they are the result of progress ra-Spargo, Millstream, N.B.; Dora Knight Amherst, and John Guy of England. anger of materialism. God has in-The reproductions in oil of standard ended Canadians to handle great wealth with the invisible riches always paintings are unusually good, among the most notable being the work of view. There is the danger inherent Miss Dora Knight, Amherst, while in water colors Miss Hilda . Tait of She-We may escape the despotism of an abdiac does especially well,

An exhibit which is perhaps of the with the possibility of being ruled by most interest to those unmittated into inscrupulous ..en. The rapid influx of the ways of high arts that of the half ettlers constitutes another danger. We hour sketches, the work chiefly of the nust elevate them or they will drag Misses Borden and Edwards, two of is down. But there are hopeful signs, this year's graduates. The sketching class meets for half an hour every for there never has been such a demand for righteousness in high places as there is today. God is speaking Friday afternoon, when one of the class poses for her classmates. In this hrough public sentiment and saying way quite a collection of splendid that all men in high places must live sketches have been made. righteously or regign. A man is no is excellent and shows that the stud- cate Harber, fitted to rule simply because he has soents are very dexterous in the use of cial, intellectual and executive ability. The fate of thousands rests sometimes

The china painting department comes in for a large share of attention, the Another hopeful sign is that the ladies being especially interested in the churches are ceasing to fight with one beautiful dishes. A large number of Grand Manan; Gardon Heal, Selma, N. students took this subject during the past year and the work elicited many with the problems that press upon us favorable comments. Among those who Harold Wheeler, Musgrave Harbor, did well were Miss Isla Fawcett and Fogo, Nfld. above and earth beneath by co-opera-Miss Katherine Ryan of Sackville, Miss Grace Maxwell of St. Stephen, Miss crowd as that which filled it tonight to Edgecombe, of Fredericton, Miss Mildred Bennett of Hopewell Cape, Albert of Mount Allison Ladies mencement are Rev. J. M. Rice, Mill-Co.; Miss Hilda Tait, Shediac; Miss lege. town, N. B.; Mrs. Avery Avard, Mrs. Fisher, Chatham; Miss Duffy of Sacklingley, Moncton; Miss Mabel Harnett, ville high school, Miss Mildred Carver, Bermuda; Miss Myrtle Black, Dorches ter; Miss Winnifred Harper, Eldon ment; Misa Marven, of Springhill, N. Farrer, Campbellton; Dr. and Mrs. Goodberry, Halifax, N. S.; Miss SACKVILLE, N. B. May 28.—On ac amusement of the vast audience. Gwladys Woodbury, Miss Bertha Bond, Halifax, N. S.; Miss Clara

count of the funeral of the late Lavinia Margaret Stewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. Stewart, fomorrow afternoon, the anniversary exercises of the male

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27 .- Mo more importance. Each year some ad. Allison commencement exercises for the vance is made, each year the standard year 1907 are now going forward most is raised higher, and a larger number successfully. The weather, which last

At 9 o'clock the physical culture drill, under the direction of Miss Carver, was held on the Ladies'. College gowned in pure white, marched, countermarched and went through various

excellence:

entre of attraction for this year. His Piano-La Fileuse ..... Raff brooks. Piano-Etude Arabesque......Lack Frances Faulkner.

J. Winifred Sinelair. of fishing boats and giving a general Plano-Etude Melodique.. ... .. Raff Edna Smith. ne Princess. . . . . . . Grieg Elizabeth Anderson, Robina Dunn. .. Sullivan Muriel Turner.

Wings Provided .. ... Hahn (b) I Cannot Help Loving Thee .. .. Marie Tucker.

M. Atkinson and R. Dunn. the sleeping city wakes from its dreams. Piano-Si Oiseau j'etais .. .. .. Hensel Ellen Smith. share of attention is an excellent view Song-Berceuse from Jocelyn , Godard Mary L. P. Smith. Piano-Hark! Hark the Lark.

.. Schubert-Liszt Bertha Rogers. Mabel G. Dixon.

B., played with temperament and re oose, which made her work satisfying

to a marked degree. The vocal solo by Misses Estabrooks Sackville, and Miss M. Turner, St. John, was very fine, while the piano solo of Miss Faulkner, Sackville, was characterized by a lyric, graceful flow, which

Miss J. Winifred Sinclair, Guysbor N. S., in her reading, showed her fine adaptability to character work, her mimicry being excellent. Miss Edna Smith, of Lower Coverdale, played with beth Anderson, Sackville, charmed the collection is exceptionally fine and speaks in no uncertain voice of the brilliance and versatility of Mount of Miss Muriel Turner, St. John, was the work of Miss Bertha Rogers, Sus-

sex, was characterized by most adequate technical equipment and intelligence of interpretation.

The programme ended with the reading of Miss Mabel G. Dixon, Sackville. which was particularly fine. esses exceptional dramatic ability

Altogether the recital was one of very

best ever held at Mount Allison.

The past year at Mount Allison Aca demy has been most successful from every standpoint. The attendance has been much larger than ever before and the work of the year has been eminently satisfactory. Increased accommodation had to be provided during the past year, and the prospects are that still more room will be necessary next fail. No classical scholarship will be awarded this year, but the mathematical scholarship has been won by Ronald Lums len of Southampton, N. S., with H. Wheeler, Musgrave Hai

bor, Nfid., a very close second.

The graduates in the commercial department are: Garfield H. Harris, Grand Bank, Nild.; Eileen Weldon, Newcastle; Amy C. Hickey, Sackville Sadie B. Thompson, Upper Sackville; Allison H. Clarke, Newcastle; Eldre V. Boutilier, Centreville, N. S.; Lee

Taylor, East Apple River, N. S. Those graduating in typewriting are Mabel Fage, Amherst, N. S.; Burma Chase, Sackville; Caroline Kaye, Sackville; Elizabeth Harper, Middle ville; Lyle Milner, Sackville; Ethel Drillio, Dorch-ster; Frank Dayton, The work Edmundston; Vernon Elderkin, Advo-

The university matriculants are: Carver and N. Carver of Windsor, N. S.; Isaa: Farrer, Upper Dorchester, B.; F. Ferguson, Moncton; Jack Freeman, Liverpool, N. S.; Scott Guptill, S.; Walter Innes, Liverpool, N. S.; Ronald Lumsden, Southampton, N. S.; Lingley Hall never contained such

attend the anniversary exercises Every available inch taken and hundreds space was were unable to obtain admission. While head of Mount Allison cratory departs the hall was being filled, college boys enlivened the occasion with B., and Miss Lydiard of Kentville, N.S. songs, yells and cries, much to the

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The programme was as follows: Violin-Concerto, No. 1 ... .. DeBeriot Miss Meda DeLong. Essay-The Poetry of Roberts... Miss Florence Chubbuck. Essay - Shakespeare's Shylock and

Marlow's Barabbas .. ..... Miss Helen Watson, Essay-Cape Cod, Past and Present. Miss Mabel Marven. Escay-A Glimpse of Greeck Mytho-

Miss Grace Baker. Essay-The Gospel of Work ..... Miss Alberta Craig. Orchestra Overture-William Tell ... Essay-Home-Keeping Hearts are Hap-

'piest ....... ... ... ... ... Miss Ethel Roach. Essay-The Charm of Sir Philip Sidney Miss Winifred Sinclair. Essay-Bacteria-Our Friends nad En-

Miss Rita Bent. Essay-The Art of Modern Advertising. Miss Ethel Wilson. Reports, Conferring Diplomas, etc. Cantata-The Daughter of Jairus ....

exercises opened with eloquent prayer by Rev. Wm. Dobson, of Char-lottetown. A violin solo by Miss Meda elong, New Germany, N. S. was well received. The difficulties of the pizziand harmonics were povered with ease. Her tone was full and strong he essay "Gospel of Work" by Miss lberta Craig. Auburn, Kings county, V. S., was specially good and well de-ivered. Miss Fithel Wilson, Fairville, St. John, read an entertaining and instructive essay on modern advertising.

The orchestra number which was dif-ficult, was given with a perfection sellom obtained by the hand of amateurs. In response to an insistent encore, the overture "To Oberon," was splendidly Dr. Borden then gave his report.

(The Sun's correspondent who wired the foregoing, mailed a copy of Dr. Borden's report. Unfortunately it miscarried in the mails and did not arrive in time for this issue.)

Twenty-two young ladies iplomas. They are: GRADUATES IN M. L. A. Grace Victoria Baker, River John,

Alberta Poole Craig, Auburn, Kings GRADUATES IN ORATORY. Harriet Florence Chubbuck, Ottawa,

Ontario. Mabel Gertrude Dixon, M. L. A sackville, N. B. Jessie Winffred Sinclair, Guysbore Helen Parker Watson, Woodstock, N

GRADUATES IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE. Two Year Normal Course. Bessie La Rita Bent, Springhill, N. S. Ethel Frances Lloyd Roach,

Mary Ethel Wilson, Fairville, St.

One Year Normal Course. Amy Mildred Carver, Pownal, P. E. I. Mary Anna Johnson, B. A., 1 Mabel Leonora Marven, Springfield,

Kings Co., N. B. GRADUATES IN MUSIC. Piano-Teachers' Diploma.

Helen Gertrude Bowser, Victoria, Margaret Robina Dunn, Harcourt,

Frances Elizabeth Faulkner, Sack ville, N. B. Bessie Lundon, Canterbury, N. B. Hazel Stuart Lusher, Hamilton, Ber-

Bertha Rogers, Sussex, N. B. Edna Maud Smith, Lower Coverdale Ellen Barry Smith, St. John, N. B. Organ-Teachers' Diploma.

Hattie Dakin Pugwash, N. S. Vocal-Teachers' Diploma. Mary Lindsay Prichard Smith, Hallei Violin-Teachers' Diploma.

Florence Isabel Robb, Amherst, N. S. Julia Parker Ruggles, Wakefield, CERTIFICATE IN DRAWING.

Elaine Allison Borden, Sackville, N Grace Gwendolyn Edwards, London

derry, N. S. Nellie Ford Turner, Sackville, N. B.

The prize list of the Ladies' College shows that several St. John girls at the institution have done excellent The list is as follows:

Birks gold medal, offered for annua mpetition by Henry Birks & Sons, Montreal - Winner, 1907, Miss Mary Porter, Hantsport, N. S. Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 are known as the S. W. W. Pickup prizes. Winners in 1907 are: Second, Miss Dorothy Robson, St. John; third, Miss Elva Machum, St. John. These prizes are awarded to the three students making the highest average in studies for the year. Winners of the R. S. Pridham art prizes-Drawing, first, Miss Clara Wilson, St. John; second, Miss Leah, Borden, Canning, N.S.; third, Miss Bessie Fraser, Williamsdale, N.S. C. J. Silliker, prizes-C. J. Silliker, Halifax, has of fered \$25 to be used for prizes for students making highest marks in their essay classes for year. Winners in each of the four essay classes are Miss Alberta Craig, Morden, N.S.; Miss Ellen Smith, St. John; Miss Jennie Redden, Canning, N. S.; Miss Janet Maxwell, St. John; Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb, N. S. Advanced French-Miss Maria Buffett, Grand Bank, Nfid. "Tribune" essay prize, best two essays on given subjects—First, Miss Grace Ed-wards, Londonderry, N.S.; second, Miss Grace Baker, River John, N.S. Book prizes- Advanced English, Miss Vera Wilson, Chatham; intermediate English, Miss Maria Buffet; primary Eng lish, Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb. Psychology, Miss Hazel Hughes, Char lottetown. Bible classes-Miss Bertha Rogers, Sussex; Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb; Miss Vera Wilson, Chatham Miss Grace Baker, River John, equal; Miss Bessie Fraser, Williamsdale, N. S. Universal history-Miss Ellen Smith, St. John. Primary Latin, Miss Maria Buffett, Grand Bank. Advanced arithmetic, Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb. Primary grammar - Miss Katherine

Ryan, Sackville. Spelling, Miss Jennie Campbellton, Fredericton. Mrs. Southwick of the Emerson Col lege of Oratory gave a scholarly and able address, emphasizing the value of character of high ideals and of individual influence. The exercises closed with a grand cantata splendidly rendered by a choral class of 85 and an orchestra of 25 violins, under

the direction of Prof. Wilson. At 10.30 the annual supper to the graduating class of the university was given in the residence. Several toasts

vere given. At one o'clock the gentlemen of the senior class of the University were banquetted by the three junior classes. The toast to the class of 1907 was proposed by B, W. Russell, '08, Hallfax. Among other speakers was Hon. C. W.

"PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST Ryan, Liverpool, N. S.; Miss Annie Smith, Rev. J. Harry King, Mr. Lovell Harrison, St. John; Mrs. Sinclair, Guysboro, N. S.; Miss Watson, Woodstock; Roy Wheeler, Brookville; Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Southampton, N. S.; Mrs. Dunn, Harcourt; Mrs. Bowser, Vic-

toria, Carleton Co., Miss Annie Whittaker, '04, St. John; Mrs. Barnes, Hamp-