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Address by Rev. W. O. Raymond, and

Annual Report of Miss Hooper,

The Late Sir Leonard Tilley-Speeches by

Dr. Harrison and Rev. Mr. Howard

-The Prize List,

College Sunday is the name given to

the last Sunday of the term at the

Rothesay church schools, and it is now

an established part of the closing ex-ercises of the schools. In spite of the

very unfavorable weather St. Paul's

church was crowded on Sunday. The

Kinghurst girls occupied seats on the

occasion was the Rev. W. J. Arm-

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

St. John County S. S. Association will assemble in annual convention in St. David's church this morning at 9.30. There will be three sessions the afternoon session, commencing at 2 o'clock, and the evening session at 7.30. The morning session will be de-voted to a conference on parish work and reports from various officers of the association.

In the afternoon there will be ad dresses of great practical value by prominent S. S. workers, and a feature of great interest will be the children's hour, commencing at 4 o'clock, under the management of the St. John Prim-

In the evening, Rev. F. W. Murray of Milliown, president of the provin-cial association, will address the con-vention on "Indispensables," and Field Secretary will speak on the "Purpose and Possibilities of S. S. Work."

The city S. S. workers and friends should realize that this convention is as much theirs as any of the rest of the county, and should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the various sessions. It is true the city has its own association, but so has each parish, and all stand alike in their relation to the county association

It is the duty as well as the privilege of every one interested in this branch of the Master's work to be present. Your presence will be a source of help to each one personally, and an en-couragement to those with us from the outlying parishes. Bring note books and use there books and use them.

On Monday last week, Hammond parish, Kings Co., held its quarterly Sunday school convention at Hammond Vale. D. J. Fowler presided The field secretary was in act Mr. Cassidy led the opening devotion in the afternoon. The conference on the conditions of the work indicated some improvement. Sunday school children present were taught how to learn and retain their Bible lessons. The evening was devoted to lessons for the workers.

Two days were given last week to Hampstead. Accompanied by Presi-dent I. S. Vanwart, the secretary held a meeting at Summer Hill on Thursday evening, to strengthen the work in that immediate locality.

On Friday a convention of two ses sions was held at Hibernia. Both ses-sions were well attended, and deep deep Interest manifested. President Vanwart said it was the best convention which their parish ever held. Addresses were given by Revs. George Foster and J. S. Gregg. E. Vallis is the parish secretary. bury county convention will open

on Thursday evening in the Free Baptist church, Fredericton Junction.

The delegates to the World's Sunday school convention will start early next week. The following is the list from New Brunswick:' Rev. G. O. Gates and wife (who are already in London), also Mrs D. Morrison. Rev. J. M. Robinson and wife of Moncton, who go by way of Halifax. 'It is exadian route

the smaller denominations. We reshed fact that our association work one of the best auxiliaries to the gularly organized church work nder direction of the pastors of the weral denominations.

One more we bespeak from pastors ding of the concise leaflet which send out from this office on this bject. While most leading pastor ofty, town and village have quickly the advantage to their ch this branch of work, there is great territory under pastors and superin-tendents in rural districts which waits be thus cultivated. It has great abilities of fruitfulness for God in such districts. Send a three cent stamp for samples to Robert Reid, superintendent of home department, King street, St. John. When you

worked out its beneficial send it on by telling the matter to the next pastor and superintendent, whether of your own denomination or any other.

CONSUMPTION CUBED

CONSUMPTION COMED An old physicias, setired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missiciary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Outerrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical rure for Nervous Debility such all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt R his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stump, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 30 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. left of the centre aisle, while the boys had seats on the right. Quite a number of the parents and relatives of the pupils, as well as friends of the two schools, were present. There was also quite a number of the "old boys" present. The special preacher for the itage of St. Paul's church, Halifax. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Principal Howard, B. A., and Rev. A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay. The preacher chose as his text I. Cor., 3, 16: "Know ye not that ye are

CHANGES IN I. C. R. MANAGE-MENT.

(Montreal Witness, 20th.) is in you." The work of the Holy Spirit, he said, was manifest in re-Despite the reticence of D. Pottingeneration and sanctification. With er, the general manager (who today these two thoughts most people were refused to discuss details), and other tolerably familiar, but the idea that officials, it may be taken as certain each believer was in reality a dwellthat changes are impending in the ing place, a temple as it were with personnel of the Intercolonial railway. God, was not so readily understood In all probability the office of traffic manager will be abolished. It is pointand accepted, yet if once properly apprehended this idea altered entirely ed out that the creation of such an one's conception of the body in relaoffice for such a small road as the tion to the soul. Intercolonial, doing only about Proceeding, the preacher urged his much traffic business in a month nearers not to regard the body as a the Grand Trunk does in a week, was mere clog upon the energies of the spirit, but to preserve it from all de-filement of evil thought or wrong aca mistake, involving, as it, did, an annual expenditure of over ten thousand dollars-an item not inconsiderable in tion, and to reverence it as a temple the general expenditure of a road of God. which has never yet been able to pay In conclusion he drew some powerworking expenses. Mr. Harris him-self, the present incumbent of this ful analogies from the insults that the Jewish temple had suffered at the office, is not disposed to speak on the hands of Antiochas, Epiplane and other conquerors of the Jews, and warned his hearers against ever persubject. In any case, should this change be made, Mr. Harris will leave subject. the service with the good will of the mitting such desecration to happen to minister, the Hon. Mr. Blair, the mansuch temples committed to their ager, and all concerned. The traffic charge

ss of the road will not be per After the offertory Rev. Principal Howard presented each member of the mitted to suffer, as far as Montreal is concerned, for other officials of graduating class with a Bible and minor importance will be asked to raver book. look after interests which, while im-The names of the graduates are as follows: John L. S. DesBrisay, Petit Rocher, N. B.; Reginald Ellison, Bear portant, are not of such moment, it is said, as to justify the continuance of an expenditure of the amount men-tioned. The Grand Trunk, with its River, N. S.; John Hackenley, French Village, N. S.; George Hamilton, Rothesay, N. B.; Chas. R. Hamilton, pected also that the Hon. Senator Baird and wife will also sail by a Can-tending to all parts of the country. St. John, N. B.; Harold Girvan, Bathave the office of traffic manager, which not only pays its way, but is one of the most portant positions in the service of the company; but the government road is only doing at present, and will continue to do, a limited business, and the attention of the minister was directed to this aspect of the question before he left for England. In fact, it is admitted that the Hon. Mr. Blair .ade a mistake, not in the engage nent of Mr. Harris, who is an able railway man, but in the creation of the new position, which is excused on the ground that one taking fresh hold is apt to have large views, the ealization of which the circumstances will not warrant. Should the change be carried into effect every effort will be made to suit the convenience of Mr. Harvis, who is regarded with much esteem by the officials of the road, and not less so by the ministe himself.

the direction of Mrs. Raymond, with one efficiency you are all familiar. The ults of the year's work may be seen by inspection of the china and water color nitings, which are on tisw in the library. Interary society, formed two years ago, been held this year at Kingshurst. A tinct improvement may be noticed in the so of literature chosen, and much really d music has been furnished by the pu-**ROTHESAY SCHOOLS** The Closing Exercises Held Monday Afternoon.

class of Hierature chosen, and much really good music has been furnished by the pu-puls. The meetings of the chattiable society of the order of King's Daughters have been faithfully held each Saturday morning, when the girls meet to sew for the sick poor, and quite a substantial gift of clothing is now ready for distribution. I must take this opportunity of publicly thanking our friends who have so generously donated prizes, and also the parents and guardians of the puplis, who have so generously donated prizes, and also the parents and guardians of the puplis, who have so generously donated prizes, and also the parents and guardians of the puplis, who have rendered me much assistance by their sympathy and support. The services held each Sunday ovening in the college cherel have been a strong factor in strengthening the spiritual life of the school, and Mr. Howard's constant and far-vent appeals to all to "abbor that which is evel" and to "cleave to that which is good" have helped many of us to begin the new week with stronger resolutions to live the higher life, and to be more forgiving, more trutiful and more unselfah. I cannot close this report without paying a justly deserved tribute to the valuable assistance rendered me by my two co-workers, Miss Lawson and Miss Shibley. They have not only dis-charged their helpfulness and their good example have done much to raise the moral tone of the school. We all feel that moral influence is a strong factor in making char-acter, and surely with the very beautiful at rroundings at Kingshurt, healthy, moral tone and sound religious teaching, our girls cannot fall to go out from here to exercise an inficence that must tend for truth, honor and righteoinsees. Of the four girls who graduate this year, one matriculation in July for the University.

An initial to the series of the series of the four girls who graduate this year, one matriculates in July for the University of New Bruiswick, when we hope she will uphold the reputation for scholarship already established by the pupils of this school. After Miss Hooper's report the

hairman paid a fitting tribute to the former patron of the school, the late the temple of God, and the spirit of Sir Leonard Tilley, and introduced H. God dwelleth in you," and I. Cor., 6, C. Tilley, who; after thanking the 19: "What know ye not that your body chairman for the compliments to his is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which ather, spoke of the deep interest he had always taken in the school from the commencement. He commended the way in which the work was carried on. He spoke of the religious work of the school and of the force of example of the older boys on the younger.

> Rev. Allan Daniel, rector of the parish, was then announced by the chairs an. Mr. Daniel told briefly of the pleasure it gave him to be present. and mentioned the great intrinsic work of the school. In referring to the Rev. Geo. E. Lloyd, the former principal, he told now glad he was that he had recommended Miss Hooper to him as principal of Kinghurst. He had known Miss Hooper for upwards of fifteen ears.

The chairman, after relating an inceresting story, introduced His Worship Mayor Sears, who spoke in glowing terms of the school grounds and surroundings. He was followed by R. B. Emerson, who spoke of the splendid prospects in business for young men who realized that there was no royal road to learning and showed a willingness to work. Con tinuing, Mr. Emerson referred to his perfect trust in the staff of the school

and wished it every success. Before introducing Mr. McKim, the chairman asked that gentleman to speak more directly to the girls, who so far had not been particularly addressed. Mr. McKim, in an amusing speech, made reference to his daugn

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Mr. Howard's worth, his power to reach the minds of the young and his love of teaching. In referring to Miss Hooper he said: "I am very glad to ray my tribute of praise to Miss Hooper and her work done in the school; and I trust that the person who succeeds her will carry on the great work she has begun. He recommended the athletic training received

at schools. After a pleasing reference to Mr. Howard and James F. Robertson, Mr. Armitage amid much applause took his seat. Mr. Howard then .nade a few remarks on the general work done in the school.

Mr. Howard mentioned that he had received letters of regret at not being able to attend from Dr. Adams and Principal Petry of Lennoxville, Dr. Inch. Bishop Kingdon, Dr. Bridges and others. Mr. Howard most emchatically denied the report of the elesing of Kingshurst, and announced that an effort was being made to get a principal from England to take Miss Hooper's place, and that the school would be continued with more energy than ever. After thanking those pres ent for their attendance, and the prize donators, he asked Mr. Raymond to resent the prizes, which he did as "KINGSHURST."

Form I.-Gold medal, Alice Hanington: lighest percentage in subjects taken, Ethel

Form II .- Silver medul, Amy Adams; ch prize, Emeline Hackensy; mathematics, 1, Elsie McKim; 2, Hilda Hanington; special prize for history, Emmeline Hackenley; spe-cial prize for literature, Emmeline Hackerley, special prize for map drawing, Elsie

Music prizes-Amy Adams, Miriam Chander, equal. Prize for pectness and punctuality, Anni-Peters.

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. Prizes awarded for general efficiency: Form II.-Gold medal, Viotor Currey; 2, Illan Kerr; 3, Harold Girvan; 4, Bruce litchie Form III.—Silver medal, David Muir; 2, farold Brock; 3, Allan Crookshank. Form IV.—Harold Ellid; 2, John Brock: George Otty. Form V.-Archer Drury; 2, Douglas Feim dams.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Character prize-John Hackenley, Reading prize-Loodewick Vroom. Writing prize-David Mufr. Music prize-Loolewick Vroom; 2nd prize, icior Currey. English essay-Ralph Sadlier.

PRIZES IN ATHLETICS.

PRIZES IN ATHLETICS. Senior school-John L. S. DesBrissy, Petit Racher, N. B., gold medal, presented by Old Boys' Association; pennant, presented by "Kingshurst" Girls' school, worked by Miss McKim; 2, Reginald Kerr, St. John; 3, Vic-tor Currey, Amherst, N. S. Middle school-H. Magee, St. John; Roy Modatt; L. Vroom, St. John. Junior school-Walter Rapp, Brockton, Mass; Kenneth Paterson, St. John; Gordon Taylor, St. John. Special prise-Pole valit, W. Rapp. The school grounds are now looking

their best. The school property con-sists of 200 acres. From this is supplied all the vegetables used by the school.

The school buildings consist of the two dwelling houses, called north and south house, the chapel and school house. The smaller boys are in the south house, where the matron has her rooms, while the older boys are in the north house, under two masters. These two houses are heated by hot water. Both houses have recently been painted and repapered through-

out. The water supply is obtained by

A large steel screw steamer, which has been built by Sir Raylton Dixon & Co. of Middlesborough-on-Tees, for deck and one to the main deck. The handsome model, and has been spehatches, 12 double-geared winches, icehouse and storehouse, etc. The

ed to be ready for sea in about six weeks.

THE FORESTERS.

The meeting of the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be the occasion of a grand dem-onstration and dedication of the Forsters' temple at Toronto, August 30th. Fancy drill competition of Royal Foresters, when the following prizes will be paid to courts and encampments taking part in the dedication ceremonies: To encampment which has come the longest distance. (not less than 25 swords) \$250; to largest encampment on parade, \$150; to best drilled encampment (not less than 25 swords), \$100; to 2nd best driled encampment Ambrose Kent & Sons donate a silver trophy, value \$50; to encampment or court having the best band on parade, \$200; 'to 2nd pest band, silver Victory cornet, value \$125; to 3rd best band, \$50; to court having come the longest distance (not less than 20 members), a set of officers' sashes, value \$60; to largest court on parade, set of officers'

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WILL COME TO ST. JOHN NEXT WINTER. (Lordon Canadian Gazette, June 9th.)

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the Manchester Liners, Limited, was successfuly launched on Monday af-ternoon. The vessel, which was named the Manchester City, has been built under special survey to Lloyd's high-est class. Her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 461 ft.; length between perpendiculars, 445 ft.; breadth, 52 ft.; depth moulded to upper deck, 33 ft.; and to shelter deck, 40 ft. 9 in.; upper bridge upon shelter deck, 128 ft. long; height of upper 'tween decks, 7 ft, 9 in.; height be-tween upper and main decks, 9 ft. 6 in. The upper and main decks are of steel, the shelter deck is of iron, and the bridge deck of pitch pine. The ship is provided with a cellular double cottom, in nine divisions, four tanks under the engines, and boilers to carry fresh water for cattle, and water allast tanks with a capacity of 1,-900 tons. There are seven watertight bulkheads carried to the upper tween decks being lofty and clear. and pierced with side-lights, can be fitted for the accommodation of troops of emigrants. The vessel is a cially designed to suit the cattle and general cargo trades, there being excellent accommodation for about 650 head of cattle. There are nine cargotean, steering gear, direct steam windlass, four steel nasts, six cargo derrick posts and eighteen derricks, stockless anchors, a complete installation of the electric light, a large engines were designed to indicate 4 .-(00 h. p., and to propel the ship when aden at about thirteen knots. The bollers, four in number, are fitted with Howden's system of forced draught. The ship's dead weight capacity is 8,500 tons on a draught of 26 ft. 3 in., and her measurement capacity, including bunkers, about 13,000 tons. The Manchester City is expect-

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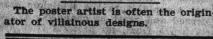
The following persons go with the authorized International party of de-legates in the Cunard steamship Catalonia, sailing from Boston at five a. m., June 29th: Revs. Wm. Goucher, St. Stephen; A. M. Hubly, Sussex; J. T. Parsons, Marysville; D. Fisk, Flor-enceville; Messrs, G. S. Wall and Edgar M. Robinson, St. Stephen; Charles White and wife of Tracy Mills. The field secretary accompanies this party. The ship is chartered for this purpoce, and the large company of delegates will have a reception given them by the Massachusetts Sunday School association at Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, 28th, after which they will go abaord. This party will contain some of the foremost Sunday school workers of this continent, including Prof. Hamill, B. F. Jacobs. Marion Lawrence, several members of the International lesson committee and others. A programme of exercises is arranged for days on shipboard, and the company anticipate a memorable VCVRge.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT-ONCE MORE.

The following instance is one of the finest illustrations which can be found of what the interdenominainternational Sunday school tional work is doing for denominations: The Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., of Toronto, editor and director of the Sunday school work of the Methodist Sunday school work of the Methodist church in Canada, has published a sixteen page pamphiet on The Home of the Sunday School, and sent it to the district meetings of the Methodist church for distribution among minischurch for distribution among minis-ters and laymen. The pamphiet states that it is based on an admirable book entitied "Home Classes, or Home Department of the Sunday School, its History, Purpose," etc., by M. C. Haz-ard, Ph.D., of Boston. On the face of this pamphlet is an excellent portrait of Wm. Duncan, Ph.D., the founder of the Sunday school home department Dr. Duncan is a Congregationalist, de ominationally, as is Dr. Hazard, but is best known as president of the home department of the international Sunday school convention. This pamphlet is a choice exposition of what the home department is and what it does. This is followed by per-sonal testimonies from superintend-ents, ministers and others of several s as to what it has done for their churches. As the home department did not originate, nor was it first promoted by any denomination as such, but by the international interdenominational con-vention workers, including all de-nominations, this pamphlet by its testimonies well illustrates the fact that the very genius of all Sunday school association work is to increase the true usefulness of all the denom-inations. inations While this is the testimony issuing

from one denomination, we are sure that volumes of testimony as to the value of the home department could be given by Rev. Dr. Blackall, similar editor and director of the Baptist Sunday school work, and ' Rev. Dr. Worden in a similar office for the Presbyterian Sunday schools, and also COMFORTS OF TRAVEL

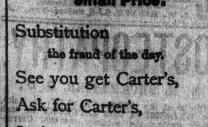
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John: Miss E. Sumner, Moncton, The musical part of the service was specially enjoyable. Mr. Collinson officiated at the organ, and was ably assisted by Louis Baker and Roy Thomson, ex-pupils of the school. Mr. eeley sang a solo during the offer-

On Monday the closing exercises of the Rothesay Collegiate school and Kinghurst, the church school for girls, took place at College Hill in the tennis ourt, which is admirably adapted for any out-dooor meeting of this kind, having a beautiful hedge and trees surrounling it. The place was most prettily decorated with bunting, and at one end of the court was a covered platform very tastefully draped with flags, on which the following gentlenien were seated: James F. Robertson, the patron of the schools; Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick; S. S. Hall, A. H. Hanington, H. C. Tilley, R. B. Emerson and his worship Mayor Sears; the following clergymen: Rev. R. W. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's church, Halifax; Rev. W. O. Raymond, chair-man; Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. Mr. Dew dney, the staff of the boys' school; O. W. Howard, B.A., I. E. Moore, B.A., P. J. Robinson, B.A., R. W. Allen, B.A., and the staff of Kingshurst, Miss

Hooper, B.A., principal: Miss Lamson, B.A., Miss Shipley, B.A. The chairman, Rev. W. O. Raymond, delivered the opening address. in which he spoke of the continued prosperity of the school and of the ss made by the old boys in both Brunswick 'and Nova Scotia, after which he announced that Miss Hooper would deliver her report on Kingshurst, which was as follows:

Kingenturst, which was as tollows: My annual report must in many respects retemble that of last year, as the numerical strength of the school has remained the same; but though we have no increase in members to record, the work of the school has been progressive and the moral fone cle-vating. The house thelf has been improved by the addition of a new furnace and heat-ing apparatus, which proved most satisfac-tory during the past severe winter. In the autumn also a new tiled drain was built, so that the sanitary arrangements are per-fect. I might add that although some popular epidemic has visited aimods tevery other house in Rothesay, we have escaped, and I think Rotheast, we have excaped, and 1 think to healthful appearance of the girls them-ives is the strongest argument that can be ed in favor of the healthy situation and uppy life at "Kingshurst." The results of the school room has been satisfactory. In a linguish, Latin, French, and German asss, the examination papers given ware be set for the matriculation examination entrance to Modell University. On these niversity. On these de, one pupil mak-

for entrynce to MuGill University. On these high percentages were made, one pupil mak-ing maty per cent. In mathematics, the papers were those set for matriculation for entrance to the Ontario universities, which require even a higher standard, and on these cleo good marks were made. I must add that some of these papers were written on by the second form. The principal, Ray. O. W. Howard, has taithfully instructed the pupils in Scripture three days in the week. They have also had daily religious it struction at the morning three days in the week. They have also had daily religious it struction at the morning there and st a Bible reading on Sunday afternoons. The musical department, under M. Collinson's charge, has been distinctly prognessive, and at the musicale given last February the performance of the pupils testified to the high class of music taught and to the proficiency attained under Mr. Collinson's tuition. The art department has been entirely un-

ters, all of whom attended Kinghurs" and concluded by strongly endorsing that 'nstitution.

pring near the house, Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the Uni-Too much cannot be said in praise versity of New Brunswick, was then of Kingshurst, which certainly is a announced. Dr. Harrison express beautiful spot, and one can only get his pleasure at being present and said a good idea of the place by visiting it he was very glad to bear willing testhemselves. timony to the good work of the school as shown by the sixteen pupils who

The third annual meeting of the Old had been sent by it to the university. Boys' association of the Rothesay He did not wish to indulge in any church school was held last evening at the school. The meeting was a flattery, but would safely and truly say that the Rothesay boys had a success in every way. After an ad-dress by I. H. A. L. Fairweather, the high sense of honor and love of sound earning. Dr. Harrison then related president, reports were heard from an amusing story told him by Profesthe various committees, showing a very successful year for the associasor Campbell of Cambridge of a de linquent student who when called be tion. The gold medal presented by fore him, was addressed in the followold boys for the best athlete was won ing not very encouraging manby Jack DesBrisay. This institution "Mr. So, and So: If I encouraging athletics in the school, could believe one word you say, what and the competition is each year behave you got to say for yourself ?" coming more keen. For the first time The chancellor then said that he in the history of the association a silwould almost use the same words to ver medal was offered for the best a Rothesay bay, but saying: "I can Erglish essay. Nine essays in all were written, making keen competibelieve every word you say." He mentioned that was the spirit he felt tion and showing much ability in sevlike exercising to those students from eral of the writers. It was decided to Rothesay: After paying a compli-ment to the politeness of the R. C. S. boys, he related a very amusing story make this prize an annual institution, as the results from the experiment vere so encouraging. A committee of three-J. M. Robinson, jr., F. R. Tayof a lady on Water street in Halifax, lor and W. H. Harrison-was appoint-ed to look after this matter. who was standing on one side of a muddy street wondering how she should cross, when a British sailor It was decided to have, by way of put his arm around her waist and lift-er her across. The lady was very in-

an extra meeting during the year, a dinner during the Xmas holidays. er her across. The lady was very mi-dignant at this liberty and so gave the sailor to understand, who said : "All right, Miss," and put his arm around her and carried her back again. After relating another very again. S. L. Emerson, Frank Magee and Allen G. McAvity were appointed a committee to arrange for the event. R. W. Allen was elected an honorary member, and George Hamilton, C. R. Hamilton, Allen G. McAvity and Henry N. Stetson of the graduating class, and F. S. Sadler of Fredericton and John Ritchie of Halifax, members humorous story, Dr. Harrison an-nounced that he had been asked by Dr. Murray McLaren to announce that he would give a prize to the boy or girl from Rothesay, Davenport or of the association.

Grammer school, who made the high-The election of officers came next. Owing to circumstances Mr. Fairwea-ther, the president, could not accept est marks in matriculation to the university. Dr. Harrison on taking his seat was loudly applauded. re-election, and W. H. Harrison was Rev. Mr. Armitage was called on, and said that if President Forrest of elected president; Norman Ritchie, vice-president, and Percy H. Smith, Dalhousie college were here he would be willing to say quite as much if not secretary-treasurer. The meeting was then addressed by Rev. O. W. Howard, principal of the school, who expressed his satisfaction with the utility of the association, and n cre than Dr. Harrison said about

the Rothesay boys and the name they had made for themselves in Halifax. Mr. Armitage, 'n continuing, spoke in exhorted the members to be true to Mr. Armitage, in continuing, spoke in the highest terms of the schools and surroundings, which impressed him as almost being an earthly paradise, and old not wonder at his worship Mayor Sears growing sentimental about Rothesay. After a very amusing re-ferences to the los in Wallies body their old school.

With three cheers for Mr. Howard the meeting adjourned.

PLAYING AT LYNCHING.

ence to the ice in Hallfax harbo and fog of St. John, he spoke of the splendil situation geographically of Rothesay, being far enough away from the evils of city life and yet easy of access. He paid a tribute to

PLAYING AT LYNCHING. An extraordinary affair is reported from Woolgangi, Western Australia. A few days ago a gang of fettlers stationed there had a "tarpaultin marter" while out on the Hue, and 10s, was collected, the subscribers de-puting James Mead to proceed to Woolgangt t procure and return with beer to the value of the money. In course of time the messen-ger came back, but without the liquor. His mates thereupon heid a "ourt martial" over the enring one, and sentenced him to be hanged. Mead was strung up immediately, and was left suspended for some time. When he was taken down by his mates it was found that he was in an insensible condition and almost dead. Constitenable difficulty was experienced in taking the rope off the unfortunate man's neek, and hours elapsed before he was brought around.-British An-straiseta. 1 or 3 mailed on receipt of price and invo Seent approximation of the second s

According to a statistician the area of the erring nets used in Scotland one year was o less than 164,000,009 square yards.

sashes, value \$60. Any count or en-campment entering for competition must have each of its members taking part appear in the authorized regalia a wind mill, which pumps a bounti-ful supply of splendid water from a or uniform of the order, as only those in such uniforms or regalia will be taken into account in such competition. Tickets will be issued by railways in Canada to Toronto and return at a single fare, and it is ex-pected that 20,000 Foresters will be in ttendance.

COMPLAINTS FROM GASPE.

A Gaspe letter to the Montreal Star ays: "The running of the local steamers has been very irregular this spring, and the merchants are dis-satisfied with the present mail ar-rangements. The mails for the west, closing here at noon, remain at Port Daniel for the night, arriving at Dalhousie about noon, and there again are delayed until the train passes at midnight. The steamer Monticello, running between this place and Dalusie, has gone to the dry dock for repairs. The steamer Admiral, it is stated, will run through to Dalhousie, but takes no mail. Neither steamer is properly advertised, so there is great confusion. The salmon fishing has been very good this season and the anglers expect good sport. Many summer visitors have already arrived."

W. G. FORSTER PROMOTED.

W. G. Forster, for several months engaged in the C. P. R. freight offices here, bade adieu to Winnipeg last Tuesday evening, having been apcointed to a more lucrative position in the company's service in the East Kootenay district, Mr. Forster, for a ong time was connected with the tion government railway system in New Brunswick, but fell a victim to Hon. Mr. Biair's application of the spoils system. His present advance-ment will therefore come with additional pleasure to the many friends in his former home, Monoton, N. B., where he will long be remembered for the prominent part he took in social and military matters. Temporarily he will be located at Nelson, B. C .-Winnipeg Evening Telegram, June 17th

"AND A HANK OF HAIR."

(Boston Herald.) Perhaps the late Burne-Jones will be longer remembered by his latest soblevement on carves, "The Vampire," and perhaps, like-wise, the Jame of that starting picture of "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair" rests chiefly on the poem that Rudyard Kipling wrote concerning it. KipEng, by the way, is Burne-Jones' neobaw.

"You're no longer a spring chicken." said the angry husband. "But you're the same old goose," came the answer, with a snep. There is nothing more disconcerting than to know that we know that someone else knows n't know what we ought to know



of course you Thus they go to the ex enter their h The United by the Irish Hollanders a that arrive istence in th west. The I congregate t The city o been succes Di.tch, the is today un New York i land. ST. PATRIC I was in March, St. P the Irish de should be they went to him to hoist hall. The 1 demand was traitor. The Englis it is that the ous for the a I will tell yo ericans are is returned I also would in Ireland, bu of all becau even as na forget the adore. Am United State are faithful but their h land. What a co of the Unite native tong not speak it! ties he beco a colonist. customs, th of his new find him a n this way. I invaded Ga became Gau Latin, and d our language of Teutonic Why shou Irish may own coutrythousand l stant to the love these br so bright a perhaps th France who and song an ers of soc A LIT A little cr point: A fri was walkir cent banks They met a burning car gin. "Light a man, "and God will gra The you aut, refused saying that nothing to "Ah! my d