

ORICAL SKETCH OF ACADIA COLLEGE

church, who has been confinhome by illness during the weeks, was able to preach to regation yesterday. The mornespecially as far as Acadia ty was concerned. A brief hisaid that it had been to the church dwelt upon. ning sermon was on the subtional Thanksgiving. ving said Mr. Jenkins-Jeho as acknowledged by almost ation, He was recognized as the e Being, and Christianity was increase everywhere. The evi-

ksgiving. the evening service Madame Harrison sang two solos: There ery large congregations at both

re also mentioned as reas

lay morning Madame Harrison

by Rev. David Lang. There large congregation in attendu

us to Christ." The main indation for legislation and for the service Mrs. Dr. Currar he solo, Come Unto Me, and the

LKNOWN FREDERICTON MAN DIED YESTERDAY

death occured at the provincial tal at Fairville yesterday mornof Horatio N. Hanson, a former iown citizen of the capital. Bel leaves three sisters and one er, Edgar of Fredericton. Mr. in 1878 ran in a by-election st Messrs. Blair and Thompson he provincial legislature, but was ricton for burial at Sunnybank tery, St. Marys.

ALIFAX MAN DIES SURDENI

LIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.-M. Chris afternoon, aged 53 years. He wa ermaster sergeant of the 63rd all over the Maritime Provinces ne of the best marksmen in Can-For many years he shot at Wim and Bisley, and at Ottawa, and in the provincial matches. served in the Riel Rebellion. His s was of brief duration, death reng from throat trouble. He leave

DEAD IN WAKEFIELD. MASS.

l was received here today of the nan. Deceased was 27 years of and was formerly Miss Bessie Es of this city, daughter of Frank y and a niece of Mrs. J. W. Spurand Mrs. J. D. Fowler of this city. sed leaves a husband and two en. The remains will be brough

H OF MRS. VALENTINE HARDL

death of Mrs. Valentine Harding ck at the residence of her son-in-Gilbert C. Upham. Deceased er 73rd year and is survived by daughters. Two reside in Mor the third, Mrs. G. C. Upham of city. The husband of the deceased about four years ago. One siste D. S. Porter, also survives. The ral will be on Wednesday. Friends

REV. DR. DOBSON LASSED AWAY AT CHARLOTTETOWN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

One of the Ablest Methodist Ministers in Canada and Was President of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference—Had Accepted Call to Moneton—Once Pastor of Centenary.

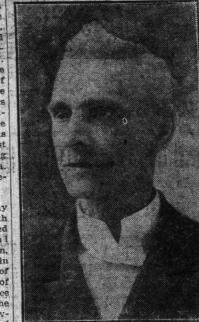
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 27. | Rev. Dr. Wilson last night said: Rev. Dr. Wm. Pobson, president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference, and pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charlottetown, since 1904, died this afternoon from pneumonia, aged 61. The deceased clergyman was horn at Redecise ceased clergyman was born at Bedeque, P. E. I., and was ordained in 1870. He had been stationed at Sheffield, N. E. and Jacksonville, N. B., Portland, and Centenary Churches, St. John; Frederjeton, Woodstock, N.B.; Bermuda, I.; Windsor, N. S.; Halifax, N. S. He represented the Methodist Church of Canada at the General Conference which was held in California five years ago. His address on that occasion attracted widespread attention in the United States and in Canada. He was considered one of the ablest Methodist preachers in the conference, ranking high among the clergymen of Canada. The funeral will be held at Charlotte-

The late Rev. Mr. Dobson had many friends in St. John, who will hear with deep regret of his death. The deceased vas a native of Bedeque, P. E. I., and was the second son of William Dobson, sho came from Yorkshire, England, in His mother was a Miss Moys of Bedeque. He entered the ministry of Methodist Chruch in 1870, since which time he has filled some of the most important churches in this province, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, and Bermuda, among which were Ce ary, Portland and Fredericton, Halifax, Digby and Charlottetown. He was elected to the chair of the Conference in 1906, and had accepted an invitation to Wesley Memorial, Moncton. His wife was a Miss Morehouse of Digby, whose parents were of Loyalist stock and came to Nova Scotia at the close of the children, two sons and a daughter.

A Splendid Tribute

Rev. James Crisp, president of the New Brunswick conference last night

word of power, to another the word of ous talents that He may be glorified. His intellectual sifts were devoted to He was a man of decided opinions, the service of God and his chief delight which he voiced fearlessly. His style no more. No more shall we see his tall and striking figure. Death hath claimed him. God hath taken him. He



REV. WIL JAM DOBSON.

quately express my appreciation of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; May L. was destructive rather than construction of his McDonald, Blackville parish; McDon quately express my appreciation of his abilities as a preacher, strong-minded, clear headed, of large gifts, a man whose equal in the pulpit will be hard whose equal whose equal in the pulpit will be hard whose equal in the pulpit will be hard whose equal in the pulpit will be hard whose eq clear headed, of large gifts, a man whose equal in the pulpit will be hard to find. As a man I rated him yery highly, was very intimately acquainted Hardwicke; Sybella M. McKnight, The paper was further discussed by with him, and feel in his removal I Glenels; Lenna A. R. McLean, Bliss-H. H. Stuart, Principal McIntosh and have lost a friend and the Methodist Revolutionary War. He leaves three have lost a friend and the Methodist field; S. Clara Walls, Lower Newcas- J. D. Kane. church one of her ablest sons."

At the close of the sermon in Cen- Bryenton, Derby; May M. MacDonald, very valuable address by T. B. Kidner tenary church last evening Rev. Dr. Chatham; Jas MacIntosh, Blackville, tenary church last evening Rev. Dr. Sprague announced to the congregation that Rev. Dr. Dobson had passed that Rev. Dr. Dobson which took place about 4.30 Dr. Sprague and been received by Dr. Sprague announced to the congregation that Rev. Dr. Dobson, which took place about 4.30 Dr. Sprague and been received by Dr. Sprague announced to the congregation on Pensions, saying in part:

On Education Analytic and School Room Decoration.

School Room Decoration.

Mr. Ridner showed many specimens of handwork in paper folding, border-on Pensions, saying in part:

New Zealand and Australia are, as Dr. Dobson, which took place about 4.30 Dr. Sprague announced to the congregation discussed H. H. Stuart's paper on Pensions, saying in part:

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New Zealand and Australia work, etc. illusp. m.

Truly man knoweth not what a day shall bring forth. Brother Dobson was a brother beloved. Having been acquainted with him for many years and following him in the office of president

Dr. Sprague said that the Lews of Dr. Dobson's death had been received by lim at about four o'clock. He proceeded to make feeling reference to the whom he had been acquainted. Or Dobson was by birth a Prince Edward following him in the office of president of the conference and having been with Islander. Until quite late in early manim in two general conferences and hood he had displayed no feeling toheard many of his public utterances ward the church, but while Rev. Richone cannot but feel that he was kind and Smith was conducting revival ser-

and affable and possessed a mind of more than average strength—capable of investigating difficult questions and the converted of the conversion marking the conv of stating his views in words carefully at once became an earnest worker in chosen. His gifts were of a high or- the church. He entered the ministry der and were cultivated with diligence. and soon became known as one of the Divine sovereignty gives to one the greatest preachers in the country. During his ministry in the early eighrisdom and sometimes combines vari- ties Dr. Dobson had been in charge of Centenary for three years. He was a man of decided opinions,

was in expounding the truth in the pul- of speaking was logical, his manner of than the government. The annuity pit. Truly a noted man among us has thought independent. His many friends passed away. We shall hear his voice in St. John would be grieved to hear in St. John would be grieved to hear \$12 a year, which would be withheld of his death.

Dr. Sprague then referred to the loss the Methodist church had sustained in the death of Dr. Dobson.

FAVORS COMPULSORY MEDICAL INSPECTION; TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CLOSED

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 26. - Teachers' stitute resumed yesterday morning. Prin. McIntosh gave a talk on birds. Victoria C. Wright of Chatham utitined her method of teaching Long-

During the morning Misses Agnes M. Alward, Chatham; May E. Donovan, Misses Agnes Wil North Esk; E. M. Donovan, Hard-wicke, and Bertie L. Clarke, Derby, en-

Writing, by Sister O'Keefe of Chatnam was read by Miss Walsh. Baxter of Chatham in his paper advocated compulsory medical spection. He gave the results of half a century's experience and thought on the subject. Consumption was due to foul germ-laden air and crowded rooms Bad eyesight was produced by facing a strong light, and by overstrain while reading or studying at night. There should be few if any home lessons. Children should not go to school too young. School room walls should have no cornices, etc., to catch the dust. Pupils should have plenty of fresh air, light, exercise. To be healthy people must be cleanly, have pure air, pure food (more vegetable and less animal), pure cool water. They should avoid the man with medicine or medical

Dr. Baxter's paper was well received. T. B. Kidner spoke strongly on the unsanitary condition and the bungled plans of many school houses. On motion of H. H. Stuart and Prin-

cipal R. D. Hanson, the following pass-Resolved, That in the opinion of this nstitute, it is desirable that the Board of Education enact a regulation making compulsory the medical inspection of all school buildings and pupils." Major B. R. Armstrong of St. John

then addressed the institute on the question of Annuities...

Regarding pensions, the following moved by H. H. Stuart and R. D. Hanson was adopted

"Resolved, That this institute apoves of the principle of old age pensions now being considered by the govnment and expresses the hope that he same will be crystallized into law. at the next session of the legislature." The following officers were chosen for he ensuing year: Principal James McIntosh, Black-

ille '(re-elected), president. Miss Helen MacLeod, Newcastle, vice-president Principal R. D. Hanson, Chatham, ecretary-treasurer.

Additional members of Executive, Misses Agnes Wilson and Victoria The thanks of the institute were tenlered Major Armstrong, D. Inch, J. B. A paper on The Palmer System of Kidner and the Newcastle trustees. The Audit Committee reported the

ELEVEN KILLEG IN

accounts correct.

A FIGHT IN A CHURCH

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 28.-During a church festival in the village of Czarnova yesterday a conflict arose between factions in the congregation which led to the intervention of the gendarmes. A free fight ensued between the peasants and the gendarmes in which eleven persons were killed and a score of others wounded.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchry

CURE

to thank the government for their ac-

tion for and suggest that the schemes

be referred to next provincial institute. Injudicious to commit yourselves at

once to any scheme, however plausible it

SICK yet Carter's Little Liver I disorders of the stomach, stimu regulate the bowels. Event the

Hetherington, Miss M. Cauli McIner ney, Miss Lovrie Mitchell. In the morning session the president read his address to the institute, and W. H. McLean, principal of the Har-court Superior School, read a paper on Manual Training. A somewhat animated discussion followed, rarticipated in by L. R. Hetherington, O. E. Pear-IN NEWGASTLE AND RICHIBUCTO son, C. M. McCann, J. A. Edwards, Miss McInerney, Miss Chrystal and Miss Ferguson.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25. - At the tory, by John Keough. Mr. Keough read by C. M. McCann, and R. B. Arm-Teachers' Institute yesterday the following enrolled: Laura A. Mills, Glenelg: H. H. Stuart, Sadie B. Hogan, that the teaching of history was a very portant modifications have been made S. M. Harriman, Mabel McGregor, Jen- important subject; that dates should in this plan as originally reported. The nie B. Gremley, Minnie Pedolin, Isa- be systematically taught, as they were plan now advocated is to pay a penore Leighton, Mary Russell, Jennie S. of great importance. He severely concurred to the form the small increase of salary recent.

Mary Carney, Annie E. Morrison, S. ly granted by the government.

Stell Carnethers L. Reatrice Maherty.

Principal R. D. Steeves said that the Stell Carruthers, L. Beatrice Flaherty, Principal B. P. Steeves said that the been discovered that the number of B. P. Steeves, John D. Kane, Newcastle history of Canada was too short. His- teachers of the age of 60 is not nearly Steeves, John D. Kane, Newcastle history of Canada was too said. The teachers of the age and parish; Annie M. Curran, tory and English language were two of so great as was first anticipated. Peand parish; Annie M. Curran, the most important studies in the curculiarly enough the Board of Educations of the control of the control of the current of the control of the control of the current of the control of the Tesie A. Galivan, K. I B. McLean, the most important studies in the cur-Lettie E. Clark, Muriel A., May A. riculum. The Board of Education had Ryan, Victoria C. Wright, Nellie A. done much for educational progress. it was originally guesswork, but the Keating, Laura S. Smith. Clare Cas-keating, Laura S. Smith. Clare Cas-sidy, S. Raymond Weston, Effic A. Ed-matter how good the text was the munds, E. Jessie Fowlie, B. Marion teacher had to read many other books premium by one-half. A committee Fraser, Agnes G. Wilson, Stella T. M. on the subject. Parkman's history was appointed to draft a suitable resolution on the subject.

Flaherty, Murief Ellis, Annie Hilde the best.

brand, Constance Anderson, R. D. Han Principal Kelly said that the teach-

son, Chatham town and parish; Edith er can make any history interesting was held in the Temperance Hall in the n. Chatham town and parish, Eddit.

Witherell, Edith M. Clarke, Anby weaving the outline into a story. The
evening. W. D. Carter, Dr. J. T.

Witherell, Edith M. Clarke, Anlanguage of the history of New BrunsBourque, Rev. Father McLaughlin and garet Fiett, North Esk; Helen Flett, wick was too difficult for young chil-H. M. Ferguson delivered addresses. Miss Alma Carter gave a reading and music was furnished by a choir from town. A solo by Miss Jardine was a

Annie M. Carroll, Carrie Williston, ing one period.

This combination of a model consulate and a school for consuls has been established in the State Department at Vashington. The idea is to show new appointees to the service what sort o an office a representative of the United tates should maintain. SCHOOLS FOR CONSULS

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS UNDER

Lillie R. Bell, South Esk; Lizette M. dren.

session of provincial

in force in Nova Scotia. While matter was under consideration by the

government, the Annuity Company of

DISCUSSION AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

drew B. M. Flett, Katle J. Amos, Mar- language of the history of New Bruns-

McCarthy, Carrie M. Murdoch, A. Gert- Inspector Merseredu said that the

A motion to hold no institute next tle; Catherine J. McKnight, Glenelg; Lena M. Edmunds, Blissfield; Mabel E. year was lost.

these questions are more complicated and Sloyd work. He declared that all teachers who now oppose manual training, if there are such, are silent. government intended to bring in a pen-He was given a hearty vote of thanks. sion scheme along same lines as that

Adjournment.
A public meeting was held in the Opera House, President McIntosh presiding. The speakers were Dr. Inch, T. B. Kidner and Mayor Miller.

Canada presented a scheme and the government postponed its own plan to see what action should be taken on the Dr. Inch spoke of the retrogres in educational matters because of the annuity scheme by the institutes. The lack of trained teachers, which necesonly point he saw in favor of the ansitated licensing of untrained teachers nuity scheme was that the annuity Proportion of first and second class company might be able to pay more teachers now less than ten years ago. Teachers went west or engaged in other occupations here. The government increase to experienced teachers from the government draft; the govwould very likely go into effect this sernment would pay the same. There Districts were in many cases is also a life insurance proviso in it. paying their teachers more, and the Those who withdraw will receive back remedy for poor districts was consolidhalf what they have paid in with 3 Much progress in education last few years. In 1891 only 504 pupils Riverside, was operated on on Tuesday per cent. interest. On the whole, he inclined towards Mr. Stuart's plan that were taking high school work in the for appendicitis and abscess. the whole pension should come from province, last year over 2,000. He spoke the government. About \$12,000 a year, it was said, would be needed from the ended in London last spring." evernment to start with. His advice to institutes was not to hastny commit Harrison Gough was then presented emselves to the annuity scheme, bu

at the High School entrance examina-This is the fourth consecutive year this medal has been won by pupil of Newcastle superior school. T. B. Kidner, director of manual The first paper in the afternoon was training at Normal School, then gave that on The Systematic Study of Hisan address. This work had begun in N. B. in 1900. Now there were 22 departments open, and over 70 in the Maritime Provinces. More could be opened if there were teachers. For the boys these departments gave manual work and drawing; for the girls handwork and domestic from Milltown each boy took home in June a Morris chair, from St. Stephen a writing desk. Before the manual departments had been running six months in Sydney, N. S., the manager of the Steel Works decided to take boys from these departments only, as they were most skillful and useful to him.

THE KENT COUNTY TEACHERS

Mayor Miller gave an address of ap

Institute resumed this morning at

preciation, and meeting closed.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 24.—The Kent this morning, with A. E. Pearson of Bass River as president. The following teachers enrolled; Miss Helen E. ourque, C. M. McCann, Miss Julia his home here. Leger, Miss Eva Bourque, Miss Onora Brean, Miss Alice Berthe, Miss Amanda Bourque, Miss Florence Bourque, Miss Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, left Friday on Emily H. Sheridon, Miss Marion L. her return to Boston. King, Miss Emelia Richard, Miss Margaret Allenach, Miss Myrtle A. Black, the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, Mon-Miss Nellie Rogers, Miss Margaret day night. Lyan Wright, Miss M. Ethel Cail, Miss Lyda A. McBeath, A. E. Pearson, W. returned Saturday from a visit to Bos-H. McLean, Miss A. Ethel Wathen, Miss Mary R. McLean, Miss Hildred A meeting of the Kent County Teach-Robertson, Miss Kate Robertson, Rob- ers' Institute is being held in the Richert B. Fraser, Miss Nessle Ferguson, J. ibucto grammar school yesterday and A. Edmonds. Miss M. Chrystal, L. R. today. Our teachers are attending it.

In the afternoon session a paper pre-

LEAVING FOR THE WEST

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 24 .- A reception in honor of Mrs. A. O. Copp and her daughter, Miss Annie Copp, of Riverside, who leave shortly for the west, was held at the residence of Captain H. A. Turner last evening. Some thirty guests were present and a very enjoyable evening spent, A flattering address, accompanied by a purse of gold for Mrs. Copp. and a handsome ring for Miss Copp, was read by Principal Trueman, and durgames. Both Mrs. and Miss Copp have hosts of friends at Riverside and the neighboring villages, who will regret their departure, and extend best wishes for their future prosperity. Both ladies here had a prominent place in the life of the community, and will be greatly missed in church and musica circles. They latend leaving on Wednesday next for Vancouver, B. C. where Mrs. Copp's husband, Captain

A. O. Copp, is now located. Word has been received from Rev Mr. Worden, pastor of the Baptis Chursh, who went to Boston to consul a specialist, that the reverend gentle man was found to be suffering from chronic appendicitis, and underwent a fair way of recovery.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Robinson,

enthusiastically of the educational con- | worth, of Chemical Road, took place ference for the British Empire he at- this afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Thomas Hicks, of Albert, pastor of the Methodist church, con by the mayor with the Lieut. Gover-ducted the service, interment being in nor's medal, which he won last June the new cemetery at this village. Resides the surviving relatives mentioned in yesterday's report, is another brother, Ezra S. Woodworth, a well known resident of Hillsboro.

SURVEY HELD ON THE

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .- A survey was held on the wrecked schooner Loyal and she was found to be a total wreck. She will be dismantled at once and a sale called. Both vessel and cargo were insured.

Mary Mabel, the infant child of Mr and Mrs. James Fraser, died yesterday. A baby arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. Daniel McDonald a few days

David Jardine is on the sick list. Mrs. R. A. De Olloqui and her daughter, Miss Vera left Friday for Troy, N. Y., to visit Mrs. De Olloqui's son Gregorio, who is in very poor health at his home there. They will be absent the greater part of the winter. W. D. Dickinson, manager of the County Teachers' Institute opened here Royal Bank of Canada at Woodstock, is spending his vacation here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Jardine.

Valentine De Olloqui is on a visit to Miss Nan Hutchinson, who spent the summer here, the guest of her sister, Madame Yulisse Harrison will sing in

Miss Nessie Ferguson of Richibucto ton and New York.



HORACE DIBBLEE OFF TO CALIFORNIA

pared by H. H. Stuart on Pensions was Preached Farewell Sermons Vesterday et Maugerville and Oromocto-Will Prebated

> FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-Before R. W. McLellan, acting judge of probates, the will of the late Robert Bates, formerly of the Parish of Cambridge, Queens county, was probated Church, Upper Jemseg; trustees of the Gunter, Gagetown; Jos. R. Dykeman,

the proctors. 18 years rector of Oromocto, leaves encouraging nature. with his family tomorrow morning for gerville and Oromocto, and at the conclusion of the service at the former the retiring rector was presented with a handsome gold watch by the parishioners. The Oromocto congregation presented a well filled purse some days

During Last Nine Months - 712 Have Arrived, Paying Nearly

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-The high wages ind good opportunities in Canada are beginning to prove stronger than the five hundred fee on Chinese. They are coming into Canada again. When the tax was a hundred dollars they came to Canada freely at the rate of from two and a half to five thousand a year. When the rate was put up to five hundred dollars two years ago only eight came. During the year all last year only 22 came in. However, during the first pine months of the present year 712 Chinese have come in , and paid \$391,000 for the privilege. It is expected that by the end of the year the amoun will pass the half million mark. The government has issued a proclamation bringing into force the law forbidding the sale of liquor in the vicinity of public works. The sale of lique is forbidden within ten miles of the line of the national transcontinental on either side of Quebec and New Brunswick, from the Quebec bridge to

a point six miles west of Grand Falls and from six miles east of Grand Falls to the limits of Moncton. E. A. H. Haggart of Kingston, Jamaica, has peen appointed Canadian commercial agent in the place of G. E. Burke, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Haggart is a Jamaican merchant and is largely interested in Canadian trade.

WOMAN BURNED TO

Ed. Farrell of Campbell Lake district, was burned to death in a prairie fire Friday night.

SWIFT CURRENT, Oct. 27, - The prairie fire which raged northwest of here Friday did great damage to the cattle ranges. Several homesteads also lost their winter's supply of hay.

The mission which was held in the Catholic Church here this week was very largely attended. The eloquent sermons, which were preached by Rev. Fr. Maurice, of the Capuchin or Franciscan order, were most beneficial to and greatly appreciated by the congre-

Miss Kate O'Donnell of Richibucto is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Alex. Thompson, post office inspector of St. John, was in town this week. Mrs. A. McGregor and Miss Annie Palmer returned Monday from a visit

Rob. Fraser of Kouchibouguac visited his home here this week.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR N. B. UNIVERSITY

John Stevens Appointed as Assistant to Professor Perrott at a Salary of \$1,000 a Year

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27.-The annual meeting of the University was yesterday afternoon. The estate was held yesterday. The registrar's report sworn at \$1,800 real and \$6,500 personal. showed that expenditures for the year.
All of the former, together with \$500 of amounted to \$17,000 and there was a the latter, is bequeathed among ne- surplus over the income of over \$600. phews and nieces of deceased. One Owing to the increased number of stuthousand dollars is left to each of the dents in the engineering department, it following eligious denominations: was decided to engage an assistant to Professor Perrott for the com-Church, St. John; trustees of Reformed ing year at a salary of \$1,000. Mr. John Presbyterian Church, Barnesville, Stevens of Trinity College, Dublin, was Kings county; trustees of Baptist appointed to the position and he is expected here within the next fortnight. Baptist Church, Gagetown, making Registrar Coy and J. H. Barry were \$4,000 in all. The residue of the estate appointed a committee to administer is given to the N. B. Auxiliary Bible and look after the property donated to Society. The executors are Chas. H. the university by the Fisher estate. In was nearly 2 o'clock before the meet-Cambridge parish, and Robert Ewing ing adjourned. In the afternoon the of St. John. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing usual conference between the senate and Sanford, barristers, St. John, are and faculty was held. The time was taken up mostly in hearing the reports Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, for the past of the professors which were of a most

This was Harvest Sunday in the California, where he has accepted a Episcopal churches. The edifices were lucrative parish. Mr. Dibblee preached beautifully trimmed and the sermons farewell sermons today at both Mauwere appropriate to the occasion. At the Cathedral, Sub-Dean Street this morning referred in feeling terms to the death of Mrs. Fraser, who died in St. John last week.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Moore took place at Scotch Settlement today and was largely attended by people from the vicinity turning large numbers.

At the George street Baptist church this evening Rev. Mr. Rideout bap-tized two candidates into the church. St. Paul's Presbyterian church held its semi-annual communion service this morning, which was very largely at-

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half what others charge.
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