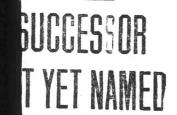
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in the English Conservative ional yelps of protest Wilfrid Laurier's discrimfavor of Quebec. The imenerally conveyed is that the Frenchmen, as Quebec rules the roost. We hat Sir Lomer Gouin, the Quebec, took occasion last ake strong complaint of Sir ustice to Quebec; and Mr. rdially seconded the critiit be that Laurier is hold. lance true?

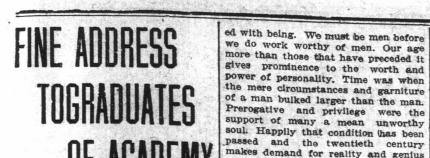
\$150,000 IN ITS FINANCES

HNS, N. F., June 1 .- The behind \$150,000 in its finanhe past year, according to submitted to the Jegisladition to this indebtedness. nd is responsible for outlay on public works ordered by the late Bond without legislative auththe deadlock which existecent election. The inatow \$330,000, for which a ill have to be passed at this

rewell address to the legisay, Sir William MacGregor, or, who will leave here pressed his regret at quitndland and predicted a re for the colony. After rethe dispute with the United the fisheries question and on to arbitration, Sir Wilned a number of policies, thought, should be adopted. ude a vigorous fishing and policy, the extension of wireless telegraph sysecially in the fishing dis-



ICTON, N. B., June 1.-Mr. of Carleton county is his relatives and friends neerned about his where Brewer's father and moed from Woodstock last Marys and the son, Tod3 remained in Woodstock. last evening to go to the on the arrival of the train was missing and the next was the finding of his coat some logs at St. Marys. on is that the man wanhe river and was drowned. a number are grappling , but up to a late hour towas no result. Todd Brewer wn as a contractor and has undertaken some impor



we do work worthy of men. Our age

more than those that have preceded it

power of personality. Time was when

the mere circumstances and garniture

Prerogative and privilege were the

support of many a mean unworthy soul. Happily that condition has been

passed and the twentieth century

makes demand for reality and genius

worthy of character. Not fully ye

have we reached this as a condition

but we move rapidly toward it and

our hope of a better social order dies

in its increasing realization. In the ful-

used, but for the ushering in of that

new order characterized by the seen

of Patmos as 'a new heaven and a new

earth' refined, ennobled, full-order

Let the third constituent of your ed

removed from the field brought into

barren abstraction and a human life

ecomes a self-limited, self-centred fu-

tility. Not only is "I serve" a motto

for princes, it is the law of life for

its function. The greater the powers

endowments and privileges the greater

the obligation and the wider the oppor-

tunity. Your education will confer up

on you special fitness for understand-

ing and solving the problems that pre-

sent themselves to your time. No

clear-seeing man will long remain un

mindful of the conditions which con-

stantly call for betterment. Every-

where the need arises, insistent and

ruthless. In politics, in business, in

ndustrial dévelopment, in the complex

ities of our social order there is work

praise, sometimes blame. To either

you can afford to be indifferent, but

not to the exigencies that call them

forth. Think it then no hardship but

by reason of your education to give

yourself with might and main to the

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises of the class

written and showed great originality.

Eugenie Bogart, in her valedictory,

The juniors then presented each

With the singing of the class song

rather great honor that you are called

every creature of God that is true to

ucational objective be service. Indeed

personality will ever be first.

OF ACADEN

Rev. E. D. Webber, the fillment of the divine purpose of hu-man progress many instruments are Speaker HORTON CLOSING

Class Day Exercises of Class vision by this great word truth become of 1909 Acadia

Seminary WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 31 .- The closing exercises of Horton Collegiate Academy took place this evening in College Hall. The programme was thoroughly enjoyed, being both instructive and entertaining. The programme was as follows:

Prayer Violin solo-R. L. Henshaw, H. C. A., '10. Address-Principal. Class History-C. S. Young. Vocal solo-Miss Annie H. Murray, Wolfville. Class Prophecy-S. B. Allen.

Essay-The Resources and Needs of Nova Scotia, B. A. Palmer, Vocal solo-Claude E. Balcom, Margaretville. N. S. Essav-Benefits Derived from the French Revolution, F. L. Christie. Valedictory-J. H. West. Speech to Graduates-Rev. E. D. Webber, Wolfville. The prize list was as follows:

J. Hinson West, highest standing in service of your fellows. school. Ten dollars. Donated by Dr. W. L. Archibald. Wilfred Colwell, highest standing in senior year. Ten dollars. Donated by this afternoon in College Hall. The W. M. Black, Wolfville. P. F. Murray, highest standing in building was packed to the doors. The programme was one of the most enmiddle year. Ten dollars. Donated by

joyable ever witnessed in the hall. In E. N. Rhodes, M.P., Amherst, N. S. Roy Short, highest standing her address of welcome, Miss Elsie Estabrooks welcomed the faculty, stujunior year. Ten dollars. Donated by P. N. Balcom, Aylesford, N. S. dents and friends with well chosen Ernest Larkin, first prize for spellwords which showed her ability as an English student. ing. Eight dollars. Donated by W. L. Barss, Dartmouth, N. S. The class history by Miss Clare

Lewis was bright and interesting, giv-Frank E. Murray, second prize for spelling. Seven dollars. Donated by ing us a brief description of two years W. W. Clarke, Bear River, N. S. at boarding school. Minnie Reid, penmanship. Ten dol-The Class Will, by Josephine Clarke, lars. Donated by W. W. Clark, Bear was most interesting. The Prophecy, River. N. S. by Miss Helen Mersereau, was well

Kingsley Carter, highest standing in business course. Ten dollars. Donated by W. A. Rhodes, Amherst, N. S. Lade farewell to teachers, fellow-stu In his address, Principal Robinson dents and class mates. reported a very satisfactory year's ork. The total enrollment was one senior girl with a hat pin and Mr. Dehundred and five, divided as follows: Wolf gave each girl Vandykes School Senior year, thirty; middle year, of Life and Bancroft's Secret of Sucthirty; junior year, fifteen; business, cess. eighteen, and special students, twelve,

The standard of matriculation has the exercises closed. has been raised. The teachers have

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. endeavored to lay foundations for a future college course firm and sure Thoroughness has been the watch-In the principal's opinion morning at 11 a. m. with the bacca- had come; as to whether they had laureate sermon. The building was given it its true place in their scheme unless the students sent to the college by the academy stand higher in their packed to the doors long ere the time of thought and their outlook on life. livered. The rooms were tastefully de- tempo that the people found it almost classes than do those from the ordin- for the service as all were looking for- The question was pressed home as a ary school the reaso for our existence ward to hearin Of the senior class twenty-six graduated receiving diplomas of various ing the seven years he was president. grades. Three received certificates for The service was opened with prayer work done. Of the business class only which was followed by the baccalaurea small percentage tools the entire ate sermon, which was on the subject course, yet four were graduated, while "The World Without Christ." The one received certificate for work done text consisted of the words of Christ Rev. E. D. Webber said in part: "We in John 15-22, "If I had not come." meet tonight in the line of a goodly The preacher stated that on the succession. Fourscore years ago our pages of history there are conspicuous fathers founded this school and dedifigures from whose influence have cated it to the cause of popular educaissued effects so vast and far-reaching tion. From that time to the present it that it is difficult to imagine what the has sent forth a multitude of those course of human life and the present who have worthily borne their part in status of the world would have been the world's work. As you stand ranged if these men had never come upon the with these tonight it is well that you scene; for example, Charles Martell, recognize the intermediate stage you Luther, John Knox, Abraham Lincoln. have reached in your educational The text, however, put upon the imagicourse. May I then direct your thought nation an even greater strain. What to the real objective to be sought in if Christ had not come education. The whole story cannot be told, but "At the risk of triteness I shall urge some things are clear. If Christ had you to set the idea of progress fore not come there had been no New Testmost in your conception of education. Through years of laborious effort you the richest growths of thought and said in part: have reached the point where imagination and expression during the stand tonight, but your faces are forlast two thousand years have sprung. ward, expectant and eager for the further acquisition of college or technical have been no visible face of the school. Let this onward look be char-Heavenly Father shining upon us. It acteristic of every step in your adis in the gospels that the lineaments of audience. vance and every year of your life. God's face become the lineaments of Life is the sphere education works in, the everlasting Father, and that final the material it moulds, and where life and gracious idea of God breaks forth is there must be ceaseless movement. before the eyes of men. If Christ had We build a house and finish it; we not come, we had yet been in the dark plant a tree and it is never finished while it lives. All the finest achievebe. In Christ a new type of manhood ments of our civilization have come has been revealed to the world; in because there have been given the world those who never heard or heeded science. If Christ had not come, the command to halt in their pursuit of knowledge. All life is the school, all men and experiences are teachers. Success in any particular grasped and with its paralysis of the moral enerheld as an ultimate good is deterioration. Only as the means to further advance is it of worth. Pascel's word is Saviour who can grapple effectually forever true when he says: "There is no point where it is not perilous for us to halt. We can only escape a fall Christ had not come there had been by continually climbing.' A fatal day is for any man when he exultingly says: 'I have attained,' and thenceforth mortality to light in the gospel. It is descrys no goal to tempt him further. He who has shown us the heavenly A due reverence for the truth urges us ever forward, for it is through the city and made it a reality in the hearts partial and fragmentary views held of men. If Christ had not come, the

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

WIDOW OF WEALTHY BREWER MARRIES AN ITALIAN PRINCE



NEW YORK, May 30-Prince Gio- | mates of the value of the property run | to go to her and the rest to the two for clear seeing, pure hearted, resolute vanni del Drago, a scion of one of the from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. men. Sometimes the service will bring oldest Roman families, was wedded in Some idea of the income derived the Church of the Sacred Heart, from the fact that during one year Brooklyn, to Mrs. Josephine Schmid, when the concern was in the hands of other, Pauline, was in a convent when widow of August Schmid, founder of a receiver the profits were in excess her father died, and came of age in the Lion Brewery, which Mrs. Schmid of \$500,000. Besides, Mrs. Schmid is 1896. The year before she had han controlled since her husband's known to have made investments in married to Hugh A. Murray, of the

Mrs. Schmid is popularly supposed to creased in value. be one of the wealthiest women in the United States. When August Sch- widow the sole executrix of the estate, cover her share of her estate, which mid died, in 1889, the Lion Brewery with the power to dispose of it as she she estimated at several millions dolof 1909 of Acadia Seminary took place was valued at \$2,000,000. Recent esti- saw fit. One-third of the property was lars in value.

> quiring as to the significance of all this for the young men and women whose presence made the occasion so full of interest and inspiration. At this point he went on to say that

death

in the fact that Christ had come lay addressing. We are living in a new thirty years ago; a world with a new challenge, and an ever/growing fasci-The possibilities of life for every one of us are created and conditioned by possibilities that can be transmuted into abiding and eternal values may be gathered up into three things, character, service, destiny. Any possibilities apart from these are not of the stuff of life itself, and the three things named are realizable in their true substance only in Christ. These thoughts

were worked out with impressive ful-The sermon closed with a personal Blight. WOLFVILLE, May 30 .- The closing inquiry as to how the young people exercises of Acadia College began this stood related to the fact that Christ

children when they became of age, the profits of their share during their minfrom the brewery may be gathered ority to be set aside and added to the principal. One child, a son, died. The real estate that has enormously in- firm of Flower and Co. In January, 1908, Mrs. Murray Mr. Schmid's will appointed his brought suit against her mother to re-

the fact that Christ has come. The sisters, Mrs. Thomas Mollins of Alli- Presbyterian Church, had an alterca-Gray's Island cemetery. ton spent Victoria Day in town.

PROVINCIAL NEWS HILLSBORO, May 26 .- The death of partment; Miss Robertson, * William enfolded all the richest and most glori-ous possibilities of the lives he was Alexander Beattie, occurred on Satur-ance committee; Mrs. Lawson, Miss day at the home of here brother, Asa Blight, Miss Thistle, Miss Robertson world as compared with the world of McLatchey, after a few weeks' illness. and S. Hume, teachers; Miss Martha Deceased was sixty-three years old. Blake, organist. She was a consistent member of the nation for young and resourceful lives. Baptist church. Three brothers sur- HALIFAX, May 31-Rev. Dr. J. W. vive, Asa and Caleb McLatchy of Wel- McMillan, who recently arrived in Haldon; and Edward of Surrey; and two ifax and took charge of St. Matthew's

son and Jane McLatchy of Weldon, tion with the church organist last didn't materialize it may be taken for Funeral was held on Monday and was evening. At the service he gave out granted that Moncton will not be relargely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash of- the hymn Nearer My God To Thee, ficiated. The floral tributes were very saying he wished everybody to join in beautiful. Interment took place at the singing. The organist chose an un-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blake of Monc- verse had been sung, Dr. McMillan raised his hand and stopped the singtiful tune but I want the old tune, Empire Day was fittingly celebrated please."

in the Hillsboro and Surrey schools. A The organist obeyed the mandate, pleasing programme was rendered in but he played the old tune to Nearer each school and patriotic addresses de- My God To Thee at such a rapid

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Pinkerton preached at the morning ten members of Chelmsford Lodge, and service, Revs. Dockrell and McOdrum District D. G. M. Heine, Mrs. Heine, at the afternoon, and Rev. Perry at D.W.M., Mrs. Enoch Rushton, Chap., evening.

and Mrs. Hurd, from Moncton T. T. Hocken, controller of the rail-Refreshments were served at interway mail service at Ottawa, was in mission. A fine programme was carthe city Saturday, when two postal ried out. Revs. S. J. McArthur, H. A. clerks were examined. Mr. Hocken has Brown and H. C. Rice gave addresses, been in the province for the past three as also did Henry Wyse, Conductor weeks examining many clerks. He Heine, Jas. J. Stewart, H. W. Stuart, went to Campbellton this morning. and Mesdames Rushton and Heine. MONCTON, N. B., May 28-The pre- Miss Minnie Sweeney, Mrs. H. A. sent outlook is that Moncton will not Brown and Capt. Moore (S. A.) renhave a team in the Provincial baseball dered solos, and Mrs. Osborne Nicholleague. The M. A. A. A. has not yet son, Miss Bessie Jeffrey and Capt. Anfinally dealt with the question, but drew (S.C.) gave delightful recitations,

from the fact that the meeting called Scarlet fever has again broken out in for last night to settle the question town. FREDERICTON, May 28. - The represented in the league. At a business meeting of the First

mains of the late William Clements arrived on the noon train from Os-Baptist church last night, Rev. H. sining. They were accompanied by the usual tune for the words. After one Gratton Dockrell tendered his resigna- brother of the deceased and the Rev. tion to take effect the first of June. He Canon Montgomery. Mrs. Clements will preach his farewell sermon next and Mrs. Kingdon remained at Ossin-Mrs. Dickinson of Amherst is the ing, saying: "Now, look here; we'll Sunday. It is expected to have Rev. ing. The body was taken to Kings-guest of her daughter, Mrs. James stop that right away. It's a very beau-W. B. Hinson, a former pastor now of clear, where service was held in St. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor now of clear, where service was held in St. California, to supply for three or four Peter's church and interment was made in the cemetery there. Canon weeks during the summer. Montgomery, who specially came from

HOPEWELL HILL, May :7.- The Ontario, conducted the burial rites. second deal steamer of the season A meeting of the committee of the came in today to load at Grindstone executive of the exhibition association corated with bunting and flags and as unfamiliar as the tune which had Island for J. Nelson Smith and others. was held this morning and decided on a well known regident

government met this mornmoon, but outside of the f Mr. Guthrie as clerk of nty court. only routine s transacted. A number s for letters patent were This evening the governot meet, as the treasury session. The question of Dr. Inch's successor has een considered , and it it will be taken up at the hief Commissioner Morrise to be in attendance, but ood that in the meantime Mr. Maxwell is acting as r of the board of works

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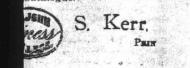
REDERICTON, N. B

ner Vacation

greatly enjoy one ,but as students are from long nd anxious to be ready for soon as possible, our e continued without inter

John's cool summer weastudy as pleasant as at

an enter at any time. atalogue.



and proclaimed by those who are satis- most beneficient features of our modern civilization had all been lacking. fied to stop that truth suffers eclipse. Doubt, discord, disproportion, spring The preacher referred here to the abo from half knowing; faith, order and lition of slavery, the emancipation and the symmetry of beauty come with the coronation of woman, the blessings of civil and religious freedom, the count-"As the second element in a true ob- less philanthropies which respond to

fuller light.

jective of education I urge you to every human need. place personality. The stress must be It is plain from all this that if Christ had not come life would be empty of It is plain from all this that if Chris than upon the superior efficiency of all its richest content for us. By the special faculties or aptitudes. Strong is the tendency of this practical day to dore H. Rand, beginning "I dreamed insist upon the skill of doing. Whether | the Lord of life was dead," the preachit be work of hand or brain he who is | er made vivid the impoverishment of expert therein has ready acclaim of the world and life if Christ had not honor. Specalizing has become part come. And then the use of the latter and parcel of our modern progress, but | part of the poem, passed to a jubilant in the process ever lurks a subtle dan- and confident strain as he repeated ger that we estimate men by some- the great affirmations of the gospel, asthing quite extraneous to their real serting the glorious fact that Christ worth. One highly trained faculty does has come. He dwelt upon this in imnot constitute a man. Doing even in pressive fashion, and then proceeded the highest degree can never be rank- to an application of his subject by in-

nce again the emiscientific question. nent speaker, Dr. Troter, who won the coming is the supreme fact of human hearts of all interested in Acadia dur- life and history, to ignore or minimize it would be unscientific to the last degree. He has come into the world and all life is conditioned by His comand lives, let Him abide there, let Him reign there as Lord supreme, and all est, James J. Huntley, T. E. Simpson, the purposed blessing of His coming St. John; D. R. Mitchell, W. R. Wilshall become a personal inheritance in life and death and forevermore. The music, under the direction Prof. Ringwald was exceptionally good, The two anthems, "Holy Art Thou" and "He Watcheth Over Israel," the Elliah, were well rendered. Miss Ring, the assistant vocal teacher of Acadia Seminary, sang a solo in her usually clear, sweet voice. which charmed all who heard her. The evening service, which was under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., was conducted by Miles McCutcheon. The address was given by Rev. Avery A. Shaw of Winnipeg, the subament, that is, no seed-plot whence all ject being "The Life That Counts." He The speaker who is well known, having been pastor of Windsor Baptist If Christ had not come there would church for a number of years, delivered his address in a masterly way and easily held the attention of his large The music was furnished by a male choir. The selection by the male quar tette was thoroughly enjoyed. NEW YORK, N. Y., May 31 .- Nearly as to what a true human life should | two hundred out-of-town bowlers tried | from a visit at Dawson their skill on the Madison Square Garden alleys at today's session of the na-Him the world has got a new con- tional tournament. The evening session was called 'Baltimore night" on world would yet have been without an the programme and there was a large effectual Saviour. The most serious delegation of Baltimore men on the fact of human life is the fact of sin, alleys and in the galleries. Chicago, Utica, Washington, Columbus, Wheelgles, and its burdening sense of guilt. ing and Montreal were also well rep- Petitcodiac, were the guests of Mrs. & Cormier, appeared in the interests What men need above everything is a resented. The scores made were for D. Duffy on Sunday. the most part disappointing. The only with the problems of guilt and moral high marks of the day were made by Dickson have gone to Wolfville to at- case for the railroad authorities. incompetence. This Christ does. If V. A. Karber, of New York, who scored 632 in the individual contest, taking College. no heavenly hope. It is He who abold fifth place, and by Smith and Gebhardt ished death, and brought life and im- of Buffalo, who scored 1211 in the two-

men team contest, taking third place. At the night session the alleys were for the most part occupied by five-men teams, none of which was able to do better than 2,800. You cannot possibly have

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presented a pleasing appearance. and His Rev. E. L. Steeves returned to Sackville on Thursday after a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Steeves. Among the visitors on town are C. ing. Let Him come into your hearts J. Strut and wife, St John; J. H. Scribner, Geo. Dishart, A. F. DeFor-

> bur, E. P. Hoar, George R. Harris, Moncton; C. B. Merritt, Petitcodiac: P. Gray, Salisbury; G., M. O'Brien, Monctug Hero which was tied up there for ton; C. C. Avard, Sackville; J. Nelson Smith, Coverdale; A. W. Baird, Sackpounds. The head was badly split in from ville; G. Chapman, Moncton: L. S. the back and one eye badly swollen. Theriault, Fredericton, and H. R. Pickett. Montreal.

Miss Annie Gray returned on Tuesday from a visit at Salisbury. Miss Cora Wood entertained a num- moustache and is of middle age.

ber of friends on Monday evening. Misses Laura and Kate Steeves spent had the body removed to Undertakes Sunday at Moneton. Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Osman entertain- ed and an inquest will be held tomor-

at Salem on Victoria Day. Miss Snowdon, teacher at Coverdale. spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Beattie. contact with loge. The man has not F. H. Blake, principal of Elgin Su- yet been identified but there is every perior School, and Mrs. Blake spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake. Mrs. Dernies of Dower is visiting her 11th last. Tracy was engaged on that daughter, Mrs. J. P. Beattie. day in constructing a ferry and fell Miss Fowler of Hillsboro school staff into the river and has been missinspent Sunday with her parents at Pet- ever since,

itcodiac. Miss Sarah Duffy returned on Monday Mrs. C. J. Osman is spending a few

days in St. John Rev. and Mrs. Kirby and Miss Kirby and his son, charged with placing cbof Albert were the guests of Dr. Kirby structions in the Temiscouata Railon Wednesday. Miss Sears, teacher at Weldon, spent Sunday in Sackville. Mrs. Goggin and Mrs. Babcock, of Nadeau, M. D. Cormier of Michaud

Mrs. Archie Steeves and Miss Vera Northrup of Edmundston, handled the tend the closing exercises of Acadia

Miss Avard returned on Tuesday from a visit at Sackville. Miss Barnes, of Demoiselle, was the guest of Miss Martha Blake on Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie reroad track with the intention of damturned on Tuesday from a visit at aging the road. Moncton.

Miss Fannny Dickson, of Moncton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. court opens at Dorchester tomorrow, and Mrs. W. B. Dickson F. M. Thompson has returned from trip to Shulee, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck paid a visit

to St. John lest week. Monday evening. Dancing furnished five implicated; four were dismissed the amusement for the pleasant occa- and LeBlanc held over for a second

trial Methodist Sunday school was held on for the same offence in the correspond-Wednesday evening and the following ing month last year, the total then beofficers elected: A. Bennett, superin- ing thirty-three. In the year previous tendent; H. C. Atkinson, assistant | there were fifty-nine.

superintendent: James Blight, secre-Union Hall, at Middle Coverdale, was tary; S. Hume, treasurer; Lloyd Blake, librarian; Mrs. William Mc- Moncton pastors took part in the ser-

been suppressed, and the church authat the two stakes of \$500 each for thorities may have something to say of Riverside, died at his home there the exhibition races should be given this morning, after a long illness of for the 2.25 trot and pace and the 2.21 about it when they meet. consumption. The deceased was about pace.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31-The 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and Deputy Sheriff Winters returned this body of a man was found floating in family. Mrs. Bishop has been in very morning from up-river. He reports the river a short distance above the poor health for some time, and for her that parties while fishing on the head-Star Line wharf at an early hour this family much sympathy is for. Mr. waters of the Nackawack vesterday morning. The discovery was made by Bishop's death, though coming as a found floating in the water the body on the deck hands of the tug Hero at an relief from a protracted illness, will a man. It is thought to be that of Alearly hour this morning. The discov- be learned of with regret throughout onzo Foster. He used to live in that ery was made by the deck hands of the the community. vicinity, but in recent years has been

The present week has given some wandering as a tramp. He has been the night. The remains are those of a excellent weather, and the farmers away for some time, but returned relarge man, weighing over two hundred have had a chance to get a'ong finely cently. It is thought that the man fell with the planting of the crops. into the stream and was drowned. He was about fifty years of age. It is not SACKVILLE, May 28-A house own- likely that any inquest will be held.

His clothing was that of a lumberman and was in good condition, and in his ed and occupied by Oliver Crossman, pockets was found four dollars and about two miles from Sackville, was ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 29.

some odd cents. He has a heavy light totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Practically all of the furni-Coroner Weaver was summoned and ture was also burned. The family were at dinner when a neighbor rushed in John McAdam. A jury was empanell- | with the word that the upper portion of the house was in flames. Incredible ed a number of friends with a picnic row evening. There is no foul play as it may seem, the family had no earsuspected, the injuries to head being lier warning and when they tried to caused, it is presumed, by coming into force a way up stairs, smoke flames forced them back. In a short time the building was in ashes. No reason to believe that he is Solomon furniture from the upper floor was sav-Victoria Day with Mr. Blake's parents, Tracy, who was drowned at Little ed and but little from the ground floor. There was no insurance. Chute River, Victoria County, on May

> EDMUNDSTON, N. B., May 28 .-The examination, of Ubald and Paul Michaud will start at this place tomorrow at 11 a. m. and widespread

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., May 31-At interest is being displayed in the case the opening of the court Saturday The men were recaptured today. there was a large number on hand to Through the kindness of the local hear the case against Jbald Michaud police your correspondent was enabled to learn the correct facts of the case. The priosners will be charged with road. The hearing of the information placing obstructions on the Temiscouata Railway in an endeavor to against the father Jbald, was first taken up before Magistrate Hector cause damage to the road. The story of the mea committing previous offenses is absolutely without of the defendant, while Stevens & foundation. The trouble was only in creased by the prisoners skipping their bail.

About ten witnesses were examined The men placed in the evening obfor the prosecution. There was no di- structions on the railway. They were rect evidence against the defendant, brought to this place to stand trial but it is probable that as the trial progresses the charge will be substantiat- \$1,600 bail. They returned to their home at Baker Brook ,but on Thurs-Mr. Michaud is at present charged day morning skipped their bail. The with placing obstructions on the rail- superintendent of the roud, G. G. they noticed a small boat containing Gundy, through the immigration of-

MONCTON, N. B., May 31. - County day. and one bill on the docket is that of having laid the obstruction with a lowered a boat and went to the rescue Ben LeBlanc, who is charged with view to causing damage to the rolling of the drowning men.

breaking into the bonded warehouse stock. on Bacon street here. When the case was brought before the court at Dor-

Mrs. D. Seeley, of Havelock, was a Police returns here for the month and injuring the woman. The railroad ors. When the boat reached them they guest at the Prince Albert last week. show nineteen arrests for drunkenness, did not give satisfaction to the all grabbed for it and almost upset it The annual business meeting of the which is smaller than the arrests made Michauds and there is a feeling that also, but finally they were gotten on these acts are those of vengeance over board and transferred to the schooner last winter's incident.

NEWCASTLE. N. B., May 28 .- Alexed the sea for 42 years, and in that andra Lodge 196, L.T.B.A., celebrated time has had many remarkable experiofficially opened Sunday, when three its sixth anniversary last night by a ences. Mr. Alexander is a native of big gathering in Orange Hall, at which Liverpool, England. Both certainly de-Allister, superintendent of home de- vice, also Rev. Perry, from Elgin. Mr. some 80 persons attended, including serve great credit for their bravery.

Luke's church, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride has for several years been the operator of the Valley Telephone Company here and is one of Annapolis' most popular and charming girls. The happy couple leave by the East bound express for the noneymoon.

-A very quiet wedding was celebrated

here this morning at 10 o'clock, at the

home of Albert Corbitt, when his only

William McKenzie, formerly of Pictou'

Landing but now of Hants County.

The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Henry How, B. A., rector of St.

daughter, Ruby, was married to Jame

REXTON, N. B., May 31.-Capt. George Orr of Jardineville and his brother-in-law Stephen Alexander, who and were permitted their liberty at sail the schooner Champion, had a remarkable experience in going from here to Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Sunday last. When passing Indian Point four men capsize and throw its occufice at Van Vuren, again detected the parts into the water. Capt. Orr at men and they were returned here to- once hove his vessel to and with great

difficulty managed to keep her under The Michauds had been suspected of command while his comrade bravely

The wind was blowing strong at the Your correspondent learns that the time, and Mr. Alexander reached the trouble arises over a dispute between men with no little difficulty. The boat Miss Lottie Stuart was the hostess chester some months ago there were the Michauds and the railway. The which capsized was a small, round-botwife of Ubald Michaud last winter tom punt belonging to a barkenting was driving across the track when the which was loading at Summerside, and train struck her team, killing the horse all four men were supposed to be sail-

Captain Orr is 60 years of age and a native of Jardineville. He has follow-