Nearly Half a Million Given For Public and Charitable Purposes.

Will of the Late L.P. Fisher of Woodstock Bequeathes Practically His Whole Estate to Educational and Benevolent Uses Subject to Certain Annuities-Woodstock to Have a Public Hospital, a \$50,000 School, a Public Library and Public Parks-Whole Residue Amounting to Probably a Quarter of a Million For a Free Technical and Agricultural School.

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ter to mark the place of our burial,

and I shall expect the legatees under

this will also to attend to this as a

matter of duty, the burial place to be

fence, or both if necessary.

enclosed with a stone wall or iron

In trust further, after the death of

my wife, and out of the residue of my

estate if there should be sufficient

funds therein, after paying and provid-

ing for the payment of all the other

legacies herein bequeathed and the oth-

er expenditures of the estate, then to

pay and appropriate out of such resi-

due the sum of seventy thousand dol-

lars for the purpose of founding, estab-lishing and maintaining the following

1. To pay the sum of twenty thou-

sand dollars for the purpose of pur-

(if one is not previously or in some

other. way provided) in the said town

public library, and towards the sup-

port and maintenance thereof, and the

purchase of books therefor, and this

bequest is upon this express condition,

that such library shall not be kept

books antagonistic to the Christian re-

ligion shall be excluded therefrom.

chasing and procuring a suitable site

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 27 .- The will of In trust also to pay my said wife two of money in the discretion of my trusthe late Lewis P. Fisher was proved to- thousand dollars during her life, in tees for the purchase of a lot in a day before Charles Appleby, the lately equal quarterly payments, and also four cemetery in the county of Carleton, or appointed judge of probates for this hundred dollars at the probate of this elsewhere in their opinion the most decounty. The estate was sworn at a will, the several devises to her in this sirable for the burial of myself and wife, real or personal security, including value of \$474,000. The executors are will being in lieu of her dower and in- and to change this as circumstances to bonds and debentures. The trustees deceased, and F. H. J. Dibblee, collector cient to support her as comfortably as tees to invest such a sum of money as not to give bonds, and there is a pro-Mr. Fisher's nieces. It was provided In trust to pay my sister, Isabel in the will that Mrs. Fisher, the widow, Smith, six hundred dollars annually should be co-executrix, if she so wish- during her life, payable quarterly. ed, but the testator advised her not to In trust to pay my nieces, Ella Dibact in that capacity, and she formally blee and Alice Garden, each six hunrenounced her executorship. The wit- dred dollars annually during the life of nesses to the will, which was made in each of them, the time of payment to September, 1903, were Stephen B. Ap- be computed from eighteen months pleby, since deceased, and T. Carleton from my decease, and to be paid quar-L. Ketchum. In July there was a brief terly if convenient for my said trustees, codicil executed connecting membres and the connection of the connection.

codicil executed, correcting mainly a said devises to be free from the con-technical error, witnessed by Banfred trol of their respective husbands. Colpitts and W. R. Snow. olpitts and W. R. Snow. The will is a very lengthy document, dred dollars, to be appropriated by her comprising some 25 pages of foolscap for the benefit of the Salvation Army size paper, and was written partly by in the town of Woodstock, in any way

the testator and partly by A. B. Con- she may deem expedient, the payment nell. Naturally what the public is of this legacy to be entirely discretionmost concerned in are the public be- 'ary on the part of my wife, and in any To Mrs. Fisher is left the use event not to be paid until one year of the house during her lifetime, the after probate. house to be kept in repair at the ex-My trustees and executors are to per-

pense of the estate. She is bequeathed form any agreement, verbal or writan annuity of \$2,000, besides a sum of ten, that I have made at the date of \$400 at the time of the probate of the this will, or that I may hereafter make. Purposes or schemes: will, and \$200 extra if she does not live In trust to pay Mary Fisher McKay, in the house left her for her life. The named after my wife, two hundred dolmain provisions of the will are as fol- | lars in two years after my demise,

I, Lewis P. Fisher, of the town of wife of Rev. Isaiah Wallace and sister In trust to pay Frances Wallace, the Woodstock, in the county of Carleton, of my wife, one hundred dollars an-knowing the frailty of human life, do nually during her life, payable quar-The set of the marcy of God, terly, computing the time of payment from six months after my decease.

my Heavenly Father, who has been so kind to me through Christ, my Sav-Jour. I devise all my property, real and be in the employment of the trustees personal, of whatever nature and kind of schools for the town of Woodstock and wheresoever situate, to Allison B. Connell of said Woodstock, barrister-at-law, and F. Herbert J. Dibblee of the same place, collector of customs, and to their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and the survivor of them, and the heirs, executors, administrator tors and assigns of such survivor or survivors, according to the several es-tates therein: In trust for the following nurpeess

In trust for the following purposes in trust to pay such amount into said fund, and if such superannuation fund and none other, that is to say: t to permit my dear wife to

purpose of perfecting or giving effect to any or all of suid schemes, or of the scheme hereinafter provided for, or of changing the same as my said trustees may deem advisable, according to any exigencies that may arise, and, if they desire, to incorporate bodies for the administration of the same or other schemes, subject to the terms of this will, and any expense necessary or that may be incurred by my said trustees or by either of them in establishing or carrying out such schemes is to be paid out of my estate.

"The night school, if, any be provided for under the terms of my will, is to be under and subject to the law DUBLIN, October 28-Walter D'Al- a commoner and a member of the house ton, of Tipperary, discussing the cele-brations in honor of the memory of of the first Earl Fortescue he was relating to free public schools in force

in the province of New Brunswick. My said trustees are not, nor is either "Is it not time that these dwindling of them, to be liable for any losses, annual processions to Parnell's grave unless occasioned by his or their wilshould cease. They seem a poor, un-worthy mockery of that black day ful default or negligence, and they are directed not to press any debtor unless fourteen years ago that most of us will absolutely necessary, the necessity for remember while we remember anywhich is to be in their discretion, and thing. they may compromise with any such

"We Parnellites claim something debtor, and they are not, nor is either more than this for Parnell's memory. of them to mingle the money of the es-Nay, more, we insist that this paltry tate with their own, but are to deposit procession keeps him from his rightful from time to time such moneys in the place. It is the perpetuation of a terri-Bank of Nova Scotia, or in some other ble bitterness, of the strife of brothers. chartered bank at said Woodstock In the name of the gentleman who is every month or more often if conven-

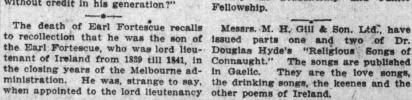
gone, in his spirit as well as in his ient, and if at such time or times there name, this should end and be forgotis any surplus after paying current obten. ligations, shall invest the same in good "A sad and sudden ending, it may be granted, that death of his, while so them may arise, and I direct said trus- and executors of the will are required he was in the strength and middle of

in their estimation will be sufficient to vision that if any of the devisees or natural, and the episode of Parnell's tary papers of the session of 1845, publegatees take any proceedings to at- death would and should be forgotten any other arrangement to secure it tack the will, said devisee or legatee in the contemplation of his great life. desecration, and if they deem it shall receive nothing by the will. The He was a patriot in the highest sense; desirable they may build a vault at the trustees are given the power to appoint he thought for the needs of the pres-

By the recent appointment to the to hold his memory from the general vacant chair of Sacred Scripture and honor that belongs to a National leadand triumph. Passing lightly over his vices of one of the most brilliant of death we might recall his stern fateful young priests. Father Boylan began

birth 60 short years ago on the 27th highest distinctions oirdnlinupylupnup of June next. In the celebration of his liffe. By an unbroken series of the birthday a united Ireland could make highest distinctions in the Royal Unichurch of Canada two hundred dollars common sympathy and take common versity he kept up the high regutation for the Sabbth school of which I was pride. Why not? We would close a of the Diocesan College. From the chapter to open a history. We would time when he selected his special for so many years the superintendent insist upon the blessings of union. We course for degrees he always took first left, and also to pay to said chairman two years would cement peace. after the probate of this will one thousand dollars for the support of missions

place in his subjects-Mental Science "To the minds of thoughtful men his and at an age when must students are life work grows greater as the months not half way through their university and the years pass by. Shall the fu- work he succeeded in obtaining ture level credit this reproach at us." most coveted prize of the Royal Uni-He was a great man and a prophet versity-the Studentship and Junior without credit in his generation?"





known by the courtesy title of Lord

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in the county of Carleton, or towards the ministers' superannuation fund of the denomination, as said district may of Woodstock, on the north side of the determine, this being a contribution as Meduxnakeag Stream, and of erecting a former member of the congregation thereon a suitable building for a free in the town of Woodstock, and with in the town of Woodstock, and with whom I worked more than 30 years, the best days of my life, previous to an unnecessary and unfortunate separation, one great sorrow of the years of my life, and, where the responsibility open on the Sabbath day, and that hooks antagonistic to the Christian re-

of my estate, then I give five hundred 2. To pay the sum of \$10,000 for the dollars as an additional bequest to the British and Foreign Bible Society. purpose of erecting a suitable building **Goal Mines On Fire 25 Years.** or buildings for a free public hospital in be paid in three years from the probate the said town of Woodstock and to- of this will."

"If there be a sufficient sum in the wards the support and maintenance residue of my estate, then I give six hundred dollars to the trustees of the thereof, and after the death of my wife I devise the lands and premises above devised to her for her natural life Methodist church in the said town of Woodstock, for the purpose of aiding to my said trustees for the purposes of such hospital, and if they deem it ex- in the erection of a parsonage in con-

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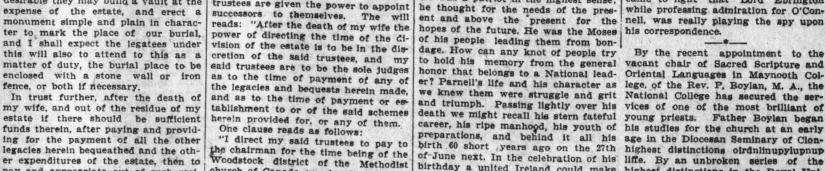
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sistently week in and week out, and it years to the British and Foreign Bible In trust to pay annually for ten will not be long until you will feel the Society, twenty dollars, and out of the residue of my estate, at the time of the thrill of new life and energy coming back to your wasted and worn-out falling in thereof, four hundred dollars, said several sums to be in sterling There is no doubt about the ability of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to cure you, branch society of Woodstock, and if for its extraordinary restorative power none such is in existence to the parent has been established in hundreds and society in England.

In trust to pay my wife annually Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with nervous during her life, payable quarterly, two hundred dollars, to be distributed amongst the deserving poor, knowing yspepsia and tight choking feelings in that she will make a proper disposie chest. After meals I often felt like tion of the money. vomiting and my stomach was sore.

In trust to pay all taxes, premiums was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath Several doctors treated me, but each be levied, paid, charged or made upon for a different ailment, and I finally my estate, or on any property or in-

decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. come of my said wife. After I had used three boxes I found

med within said three years pedient to sell the same and appropoccupy the premises on and in which I the said legacy of one thousand dollars riate the proceeds for the benfit of such hospital, then such sale may be I hereby declare that the foregoing made, if it will be to the advantage of s25 to each of the pastors of the differ-. Connell) during her natural charge upon my estate, the devise to cupying the present building on said ent churches in the said town of Wood-

trust to pay her annually during her in one year from probact. life two hundred dollars as rental for In trust to procure and erect a suit-any residence she may provide for her- able monument in the old burying building in the said town of Woodstock ground in the city of Frederigton, in on the present college grounds, if posthe burial place of my father, mother sible, or, if that should not be found and brothers, if it has not been done, practicable then upon a site on the the expenses thereof to be in the dis- north side of the Meduxnakeag stream cretion of the said trustees, and when- to be purchased by my said trustees Kills the Nerves will, any doubt, may arise or be sug- when erected my said trustees are to gested as to the place, person, institu-tion or object to be benefited or pro-trustees for the town of Woodstock to vided for by any legacy hereby given, such question or questions or doubts are to be determined and settled by my schools. It is, however, my strong desaid trustees, and their decisions shall sire and earnest wish that in case of the acceptance by them of this be-I hereby authorize and empower my quest that the said board of school said trustees from time to time to sell trustees do provide and maintain withor lease and convey for such price or in the said town a free night school

4 I devise the land conveyed to me on the north side of Elm street, in the town of Woodstock, by Robert T. Braine, for a park to be free to the the devise of the late John M. Connell to the town of Woodstock and myself habitants and residents thereof, and of of land for school purposes could be didevised therein for such purposes.

ing out of all of them. Continuing the will reads: "Whenever in carrying out such scheme or any of them the commission in charge thereof may deem it advisable so to do. the said commission is authorized with the consent of my said trustees to amalgamate with any other similar scheme or schemes that may be established or proposed to be established in the said town of Woodstock and in

then the commission is authorized to will, and I sincerely hope it will prove change the said scheme or purpose, a blessing to the community. of insurance, succession duties upon and establish such other scheme, pur-all devises hereinunder, and repairs to pose or institution with the said fund

nection with their said church. "If there be a sufficient sum in the residue of my estate, then in trust to

stock, regardless of denomination or creed, Protestant and Catholic, for the my estate, but to be made annually, nmencing at the first Christmas season next following the probate of this

residue will permit, for the public sive. school before mentioned. Som "After providing for all the foregoing

schemes, payments and legacies, and for all of those hereinafter contained. if the residue of my estate does not the explosion was attributed to fire-exceed the sum of \$60,000, then my said damp, but when the matter was in-Within Whitw. vided for, numbered 1, 2 and 4, providing severally for Free Public Library, clouds.

my said trustees may seem meet, but the residue of my said estate, after providing for all the schemes, payments and legacies hereinbefore and hereinafter contained, does exceed the sum of \$20,000, then in trust to appropriate and pay the whole of the said residue for the foundation, establishment, support and maintenance of a Free Manual Inpublic as a place of recreation for the dustrial Training, Technical and Art inhabitants of the said town, and if School or Schools, in the said town of Woodstock, for the benefit of the in-

the said county of Carleton, if the muverted for the use of a park, then my nicipality of the said county gives such trustees may include the land hereby aid to the commission to be appointed control the said scheme, and the The will then goes on to provide for said municipality may agree upon, and the appointment by the trustees of a in which said school or schools it would commission for the carrying out of be convenient or practicable, there may each of these objects, or for the carry- be a department devoted to the teaching of agriculture.

The testator expresses his wish that the estate will be relieved and exempted from the payment of taxes, both town and county, as the benefits to be de-rived from the devise herein are for the people thereof, amongst whom I have lived all the days of my profesbusy one, devoted I hope in some measthe said town of Woodstock and in case any such scheme or schemes or purposes for which I have herein pro-and I have endeavored to dispose of ure to their interest, and the pecuniary vided cannot be successfully estab-lished or carried out and if the com-missioners in charge thereof, with the will be pleasing to Him, whose guid-the dust floating in consent of my said trustees so direct, ance I have sought in making this

change the said scheme or purpose, and establish such other scheme, pur-pose or institution with the said fund or property in the said town of Woodstock and for the benefit of the in- a bequest to Henrietts, wife of W. M. habitants thereof, as the said com- Connell, to Arthur K. Connell and to

After I had used three boxes I found After I had used three boxes I found myself very much benefitted. You can be paid out of my estate, and if, in settling or otherwise, it shall appear that a mistake has been made, and form of nervous disease, for I believe that I may have received in settlement is suffering as I did." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents, at author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses that a mistake has been made, and form of nervous disease, for I believe that I may have received in settlement is suffering as I did." A. W. Chase, the famous, Batte & Co., A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses that a mistake has been made, and form of nervous disease, for I believe that I may have received in settlement is suffering as I did." A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses that a mistake has been credit-that in my have recived in settlement is suffering as I did." A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses In trust further to approprinte e sum author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses is suffering as I did." A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book is author, are on every box. All my debts and funeral expenses In trust further to approprinte e sum is suffering as I did." A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book is in trust further to approprinte e sum author, are on every box. A more analysis and the sum of sum of the setablish-maining schemes of New Brunswick for the province of New Brunswick for

**** It is not at all improbable that the In December, 1897, the River Tawd

terrible mining disaster which happen- burst its banks, and tons of water flowed some weeks ago in South Wales ing down the mine shaft extinguished benefit of the poor in their congrega-tion, payments not to be made, as I proved to be the direct cause of some flood swept in and reached the fire the furnace that had been alight for have just stated, out of the residue of of the most flerce explosions in coal scene, water-spouts and steam and mines during recent years. Scientists spray jets were forced into the open declare that coal, when reduced to a air to a height of over three hundred will." Ten thousand is further left, if the sive.

Disasters Gaused By Dust.

Some of the shafts in the Nica Colli- to check it. The blaze started in a ery went off like a charge of dynamite seam of highly combustible coal, and some years ago, sending to an unex- the workings which stretch under parts pected death 145 miners. At the time of Birmingham itself, are gradually be-

Within Whitwick Collery, in Leices trustees are to appropriate and pay the quired into a little later on it was be- tershire, a fire had all its own way for said residue toward the promotion of lieved that a spark from a miner's upwards of twenty-five years, and the several schemes hereinbefore prowas floating in the mine in dense Refuse heaps from coal-pits have been known to burn for years. Coal

Public Hospital, and Public Park, in such sums and proportions for the sev-eral schemes, and at such times and much as it consumes every particle of shire, and the town council spent hun-times and the town council spent hununder such terms and conditions as to oxygen and yields more deadly com- dreds of pounds in fighting it. The pounds than those resulting from fiery | fire involved an acre of ground in the centre of the town, and threatened seri-Other dust besides that of coal has ous damage to house in the locality.

been responsible for several terrific ex- Water had no effect upon it, so the plosions in factories. Starch dust council had deep trenches dug in order wrecked a large candy mill in New to prevent it spreading.

Tork a little while ago. A workman Near Longton a factory was erected carrying a tray of starch dust through on ground which for years has been a Near Longton a factory was erected one of the drying rooms, which was kind of rubbish-heap. After the buildkept at a very high temperature, trip- ing was completed a fire began to ped over a piece of wood lying on the smoulder underground, and within a floor and threw the contents of the comparatively short time a slowly tray upon a red-hot stove. The whole burning furnace made its appearance building went up like a powder maga- | right in the heart of the fou zine, and several lives were lost. Professor Abel says that a whole row in the ordinary way, trenches, very of flour mills in Glasgow were burned deep and wide, were dug around the to the ground by nothing but the ex- burning area, and into these tons of plosive power of dust. A storage cham- water were continually poured by ber became thick with the fine dust of means of pipes.

pulverized corn, and a spark of fire, | In 1901 a vast peat bog near Bronstruck by a millstone, caused a tre-mendous explosion. nitsi, in Moscow, dried out and caught fire, and the Russian firemen were un-

gas.

By many it is said that the Chicago able to cope with it. The fire burned fire of 1871 was due to corn dust. The down thirty feet into the moss, and the blaze started in a barn on the night of smoke covered an area of many miles. October 8th and lasted well into Octo- Firemen turned a rivulet into the her 16th. It raged right through the burning bog, with but little, or no sional and busy life, which has been a city, devastating 2,124 acres of closely effect. The fire started in the month packed streets and equares, claiming of August, and it was only when the

WOMAN AND HUMOR.

the air had first been exploded through some unknown cause and then started

the configration.

years. In 1372 a fire broke out in the Tawd Valley Collieries at Skelmers- ability of women to see the point of a dale, between Liverpool and Preston, joke as readily as do the men, Mr. and, though all sorts of methods were tried in order to extinguish the flames, humor was as much a part of the the it was not until December, 1897, that feminine make-up as it was that of the last spark of fire was stamped out. man, but that it merely lacked oppor-When the colliery owners found it tunity for development. The state of the last spark of the state of the state

impossible to subdue the blaze by or-dinary means they had stout walls story of a party of excursionists in the built to shut off the advance of the Aegan Sea. When approaching the said,-flames. The intense heat cracked and Grecian coast the party assembled burnt up the brickwork as quickly as about the rails to enjoy the beautiful it was put up, and it was only by the scenery. One lady turned inquiringly Mr. Bryan at once dropped the de-

erection of a mass of masonry nearly to a gentleman at her right and said,- fence of women as born humorists.-a hundred yards in thickness that the "What is that white off there on H. T. Dobbins, in November Lippin-

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ON GEORGES ISLAND.

Flames Threaten Powder and Dynamite Magazines in Halifax Fortress-Plucky Soldiers and Sallors.

HALIFAX. N. S. Oct 27 -- One of the strongest and oldest forts which protect Halifax harbor is Fort Charlotte, on George's Island, its frown-ing embrasures facing the seaward, commanding the approaches. It is the centre of the submarine mining opera-tions which are carried on extensively in the surrounding waters. In the oll denariment of the mein store building department of the main store b on this island fire broke out this even ing and for two hours the fiames licked the building, devoured a great deal of valuable property, and threatened the submarine mines building. In this building was a vast quantity of submarworth a quarter of a million dollars. Had the wind been a few points more to the eastward, this buil ng could not have escaped, but as things turned out, it was not perceptibly damaged. The main store building, where the fire originated, and where it burned itself out, was completely destroyed. In this building, which formerly was a bar-racks, which was located beside the oil department, the carpenter shop, the general mechanical department, the cook house and a large space devoted to stores. The light, inflammable ma-terial furnished just the kind of stuff

A party of men, among whom was Colonel William Jennings Bryan, were fames licked their way along so quickone night waiting for a train in a de- ly that in a few minutes after discov-Deep down in the bowels of the earth pot hotel in a small Missouri town. The ery they were rising in red forks and fires will sometimes smoulder for landlady was the only woman present. great sheets through the roof.

joke as readily as do the men, Mr. Bryan took the ground that a sense of humor was as much a part of the ed.

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