Wedding Presents!

into marketable form. The Minister of Finance, who must know the situation, should do everything possible to direct public and private expenditures into reproductive obanuels. The other day the "Globe" heard of a ten-story building

a certain Canadian city, seven storie

have given profitable and permanent em-ployment to hundreds of men. We have become too fond of the spectacular. We

have gone out after the "biggest" and t

Editorial Notes

George Siddall aged 14 died at Bedford, Me., Monday, as the result of a dislocation of the neck, caused by diving in

Instead of having the playground outside of the Wadsworth School in Los Angeles, it is in a large court room formed by the four walls of the building, which

Nature's most deadly antipathy seems to have been overcome. A rat was killed in a produce company's plant in Missouri.

and left four young rats, which the ca

has undertaken to bring up, meantime not neglecting her duty of keeping the

- Diamonds of the weight of 28 2 5 tons

which would fill a space of 101 cubic yards

and have a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000,un-

- Eight boys in a McLean County, Ill

- William Zimmerman, of Nyack, N. Y., passing a deep pond, heard cries for help.

has learned lessons of first aid, resuscits

THREE NUNS CHOSEN

At Montreal to spend their

lives among the lepers.

co River on Sunday.

of which were without occupants. It the money put into such a building were put into a dozen small factories it would If anyone in Halifax can show a etter assortment of Wedding Prestits than we can, we would like to English Silver Plated Ware, Sterling Saver Ware, Benares Brass Jardinieres,

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HALIFAX, N. S.

DAILY EDITION, - \$5.00 A YEAR
TRI-WERKLY EDITION, - 1.00 A YEAR
two opposite sides. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1913.

The Nationalist allies of Mr. Borden have got their full "pound of fiesh" at place clear of all adult rats that come in 1911 Nationalist-Tory leaders and orators 'the accursed Navy must be put out of evistence sunk to the bottom of the ocean cut, have been taken from the earth from the earliest time to the present day, ac-cording to an estimate just made by if necessary." Their declaration has been carried out and their wishes have been nounced decision to put the "Niobe" out de Launay, the French metallurgist. of commission. First and foremost, the of commission. First and foremost, the Borden administration made no effort to encourage enlistment as soon as they came into power. Then no real effort was made to prevent desertion, and the Department winked at all such dereliction of duty. Then they turned around and said that it was difficult to get Canadians to enlist and still more difficult to keep them. From definition of the major.

— Eight boys in a McLean County, Ill., school constructed a colored township and all the clues, villages and railroads on a scale of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ inch to the mile. Nearly a half bushel of corn and 10 pounds of putty went into the making of the map.

— The oldest citizen of Illinois, Dr. Jasi difficult to keep them from desertion after they had enlisted, and that this proved conclusively that Canada could not man a squadron of her own. Now the ship is to be put out of commissions which was almost five feet and which bore which was almost five feet and which bore

sion. And the decision to do this marks the final and last move of the Mr. Borden of 1913 swallowing the Mr. Borden of The "Niobe" and the "Bainbow" were not purchased for and not intended for fighting ships of any description. They were not intended for battleships, for commerce destroying and description. commerce destroying or commerce pro-tecting. They were meant solely and abtecting. They were meant solely and absolutely for training vessels, for naval
schools, for clinical instruction, if
the sender is required to pay the conductor the minimum car fare. we might be allowed the term, in naval training in its various branches. For this purpose both ships were admirably fitted. Experienced naval authorities declared more than once there was not a training ship in the British navy better fitted for its purpose than the "Niobe." All the foolish chatter about ing lad. It was his brother, Alfred, who the "tin-pot navy" was greatly misplaced had tumbled off a log he was floating upsarcasm when applied to this vessel, for it utterly misrepresented the purpose for down twice before his elder brother, a which she was intended. They do not use powerful swimmer, seized him and towed Dreadnoughts for training ships in the him shore. Alfred was unconscious, but British or in any navy. Neither do they John Doerzaph, a high school student, who use the newest and most formidable battle-cruisers for this purpose. The British satior and officer receives his training course in smaller, obsolescent or obsolete vessels, in some cases antique wooden selling craft of the early Victorian age being used. There is probably not the superior of the "Niobe" in all the list of British training ships at the present time. Thus we

ing ships at the present time. Thus we see that a vessel splendidly adapted for a floating school has been put out of commission on the infair plea that she is not fitted to take her place in the battle front. All that remains now is for Mr. Borden-to close up the other training school, the Naval College.

The presence of the "Niobe" here in Halifax has been a factor of no little im Halifax has been a factor of no little im Canton. Chips. Naval College.

The presence of the "Niobe" here in Halifax has been a factor of no little importance in many ways. The officers, educated and intelligent men, were of course popular, and deservedly so, in social circles, among them being talented musicians who were always ready to Join with local taient in giving entertainments for various philanthrophic purposes. Popular sike were the "Joil years," for a better behaved body of men have aver served on this tation. The year's pay for the crews has amounted to about \$174,000, the principal part of which was spent here. The average total year's expenses came to over \$462,000, the greater portion of which was expended in this place. In the year 1912 alone, the bild of one local stucker came to \$2,525; a hardware bill was \$4,634, a groover's bild, 30,340, and as econd meet bill was \$4,140, while the Dominion Coal Company solin early \$23,000 worth of coal to the vessel. But the ship goes out of commission. No more meet, grocery and coal supplies to be purchased; young Canadians ambitious to enter the navais service at home have no longer any opportunity of so doing; and old countrymen are turned out of their positions without, in most cases, the becessary cash to provide them with a ticket to return home.

But if Mr. Borden and the other leaders of the present temporary Administration imagine for a moment that this is the end of the policy of a Canadian Navy, they are vastly mistaken. The Liberal party are committed to that policy, and whenever they come into power the policy will be arrived forward to its completion.

Get to work again.

The "Toronto Globe" gives some good advice to Canadians, which it would be well for every oue to act upon a thighing the past five years to the blowing of financial soap bubbles. There are thousands of canadians has been devoded during the past five years to the blowing of financial soap bubbles. There are thousands of canadian has been devoded during the past five years to the bown and a considerable number of moderate ones, but v

for building purposes, and that instead of returning immediate profit will have to be "carried" at much cost and sacrifice. To make tall boy shorter.

The waterlogged stocks of not a few industrial undertakings have absorbed Reaches height of 6 ft. 7 is. and is still much of the capital of the country. They, too, will have to be nursed and cared for PHILADELPHIA. June 15.—Surgeons at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital are anticipating the successful outcome of an operation on a 15 year old boy for giantism.

The youth, John Michael, is now 6 ft. 7 in. tall, and the doctors have decided to remove a portion of the pituitary gland from the base of the boy's brain. This operation has never been performed before for such a reason. till the consuming market becomes large enough to provide profits on the water musi, be remembered, changed hands in the process and passed from "savers" to "spenders," and must have been in no small degree dissipated in luxurious

process and passed from "savers" to "spenders," and must have been in no small degree dissipated in luxurious living—there have been vast aums sunk in public works and services such as rallways that have not yet begun to earn interest on the money invested. The interest must as yet be met either by supplementary borrowings or out of the proceeds of other wealth-profineting industries.

This triple burden, the carrying of unproductive real estate, of inflated industries securities, and of public services that have not yet been sufficiently developed to carry themselves—is not beyond the strength and the resources of the Canadian people if they will get down to work again, to hard, steady, wealth-producing work, on the farm, in the mine, in the forest, and in the factory. The country is amazingly rich in natural wealth. Every man who is willing to work should be given an operationity to turn that natural wealth. portunity to turn that natural wealth Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

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MOUNT ST. VINCENT. The Academy's thirty-ninth annual commencement exer-

cises. List of graduates and prize winners. This afternoon the closing exercises in connection with Mount St. Vincent Academy were held at Rockingham in the presence of a large number of the clergy and friends of the institution. His Grace the Archbishop presided at the exercises the programme of which is given below: PART FIRST

Orchestra. REETINGS AND PRESENTATION OF FLOWERS. - The oldest citizen of Illinois, Dr. Jas. Miss Mariorie Watson Adagio from Concerto No. 9 Miss Lillian Flanigan

CROWNING OF GRADUATES. 8 Kathleen O'Leary, Grace Balcom, Whitehorne, Francis Mahan, Mai Browne, Mariel Kyte, Beatrice Nellie Grant. - Letter boxes are used on suburba

Nellie Grant.

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THE TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIANTY

Synopsis.—Time occupying the Throne boasts that all kingdoms, nations and human things bend berieath his sway. Truth is fettered and cannot reign. The spirit of the age claim the Throne, but fate predicts the great power of Christianity that will eventually come to subjugate all.

DRAMATIS 'PERSONAE

Time—Miss E MCNeil Fate—Miss McGrath Spirit of the Age. Miss McSirot Christianity—Miss D Whitehorne

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Chabrier

These who composed the orchestra were:
Pianos-Misses L Melanon, P Diley,
M Brown, L Annan, C Cummings and M Violins-Misses D Webb, N Grant,

Violins—Misses D Webb, N Grant, L Flanigan, M Hagarty, O Uummings, J White, M McPartland, M Mullane, M Ross, J Curran, E Sullivan, M Ogle, E Reardon, J Nolan, N Glassy, K Hagarty, B Grant, Viola—Miss G Ogle, Cellos—Misses F Hagarty and G Doucet, Will never return.-Fifteen in all were Cellos-Misses F Hag Bass-Miss M Lynch. Bass—Miss M Lynch.

The following young ladies having completed the Academic Course and distinguished themselves for amiable and correct deportment are entitled to the graduating honors of the Academy:—Misses Dorrit Whitehorne, Grace Balcom, Kathleen O'Leary, Margaret Brown, Beatrice Kyte, Muriel Kyte, Frances Mahan.

in violin-Miss Helen Grant.
Misses Margaret Brow Prench, English)—
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Dorrit Whitehorne.
Gold Medal presented by His Grace the
Archbishop for general excellence, awarded to
Miss Dorrie Whitehorne.
Silver Medal presented by His Grace the
Archbishop for general excellence, awarded to
Archbishop for general to the Browner of the Br Archibishop for general excellence, awarded to Just Dorric Whitaborne.

Silver Medal presented by His Grace the Archibishop for general excellence, awarded to Miss Margaret Brown.

Bronze Medal presented by H. R. H. the Governor-General. for English Literature, awarded to Miss Kathlene O'Leary'. Silver Medal for Observance of Rule, awarded to Miss May MoNicol.

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine, awarded to Miss Language.

Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine, Senior B., awarded to Miss Margarette Currie.

Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine, Senior C., awarded to Miss Minnie Mare.

Cold Medal for Dilugence, presented by Hon. Senator Dennis—Miss Grace Balcom. Gold Medal for Diligence, presented by Hon. Senator Dennis—Miss Beatrice Kyte.

3nd Gold Medal for Diligence, Miss Doris McGrath.

Gold Medal for Highest Aggregate in Class

Ogle. Gold Medal, Class Senior B-Miss Margaret oyle. Gold Medal, Class Senior C-Miss Edith ltevens.

Gold Medal for Physical Culture, presented by Rev. J. D. Currie-Miss Heleu Grant.

Sliver Medal for Physical Culture-Miss Prances Mahan.

Gold Cross and Chain for Physical Culture-Miss Doris McGrath.

Gold Medals for Music-Misses Florence Muss horis McGrath.

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Gold Cross and Chain for Music, equally
merited by Misses Ampara Angulo, Sylvia
Isaacs, Lillian McQuino.

Silver Medal for Improvement in Violin—
Miss Jean Curren. ss Jean Curren.
Hiver Medals for Sewing—Misses Marion
Partland, Amparo Angulo.
Hiver Medal for Sewing (Aloysian)—Miss
Han McQuinn. illian McQuinn. Prizes for Painting—Miss Lillian Flanagan, rances Mahan. Prizes for Painting—Misses Flanagan, Fran-

uerite Currie.

Special Prize for Music, Grade III—Miss Gerude Doucet.

Special Prize for Theory, Senior Divisioniss Margaret Doyle. Prize for Athletic Games—Miss Lennie Me

Rev H B McDonald.
Rev I D Curry.
Rev Dr Donahue.
Hon Senator Power.
Hon Senator Dennis.
Miss Jean McIntyre.
Miss Webb.
Mr Dan Sullivan.
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Palmer diploma for penmanship—Misses Geraldine Hayden, Mary Nolan, Vera Townsend, Katheen Brown, Madeleine Frawley, Mary O'Shilivan, Catherine Martin, Magnese Robbins, Georgie C Walsh, Lillian Balcom, Kathleen Hagarty, Jean Curren.

Awards for improvement—Hazel Ward, K Kennedy, B McFatridge, M Glassey, R Elliott. Certificates of promotion in music—Misses Florence Hagarty, Lennie Melanson, Pearl Daley, Margaret Brown, Catherine Cummings, Madeleine O'Dea, Margueri Wers Gavie, Mary McQuinn, Gertrude Deuron, Catherine Cummings, McQuinn, Gertrude Deuron, Catherine Gummings, McQuinn, Gertrude Deuron, Catherine, Cummings, McQuinn, Gertrude Deuron, Catherine, Mary McQuinn, Gertrude Deuron, Catherine, Catherine, Mary McGuinn, Gertrude Deuron, St. Mary McGuinn, Gertrude Deuron, McGuinn, McGuinn,

SENIOR A. Honors-L Flanagan, M O'Sullivan, First Book-Doris McGrath, L Anna Ir, H McDougall, L AuCoin, Second Rank-Winifred McEvoy, ENGLISH.

Honors—Doris McGrath, Greta Ogle.

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Honors—Doris McGrath.
Passed—Greta Ogle, W McEvoy, 8 Girroir, Passed-Doris McGrath, Greta Ogle. SENIOR B.

nd Rank-C O'Leary, V Gavin. ed-Margaret Curren, D Davison ENGLISH. Honors-Misses H Doyle, L McQuinn, A Poi ier. First Rank—P Daley, L Richards, Second Rank—Stella Girroir. Passed—C O'Leary, M Sorette, M Curren, iavin, M Currie, M Harrington, M McEvoy, Jumnings. Chicago 301410000-914
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Passed—F O'Dea.
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First Rank—M Curren.
Second Rank—P Daly, A Poirier.
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First rank-L McQuinn.
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ning. States, out was disquained for crossing.

Huxley, on June 4th was suspended for the remainder of the Epsom Meeting, having been held responsible for the accident in the race following the Derby when the horse Felizaddo was killed.

THE ASCOT RACE.

The Ascot stakes of \$12,500, the biggest event of the first day of the meeting, was won by Lord Carnarvon's Rivoli. L. Brassey's Catculat was second and T. Martin's Junior, third. 22 horses ran, including one from the King's stable. SENIOR C. Passed-M Brown, A McGonagle, A Kinney Hagarty, G Doucet. F Hagarty, G Doucet.

ENGLISH.

Honors—E Stevens, E MeNell, D Ragsdale,
First Rank—I Monro, L Gallishaw.
Second Rank—G Doucet, G Hayden, L Ken
nedy, S Isaace, L McCullough, M Slattery.
Passed—K Martin, M Brown, H Bustin, A
McGonagle, A Kinney, K Foley, M Lanigan. winfor, third. 22 horses ran, including one rom the King's stable. The Prinse of Wales stakes was won by ouvois, the Derby second, Nasindi second ind Flippant third.
Col. McCalmont's Tetrarch won the \$5.00 Coventry stakes. W. C. Clark's Coura-

ARITHMETIC Honors-L Gallishaw, L Munro, K Martin, First Rank-K Foley, Second Rank-M Ross, Passed-G Hayden, S Isaacs, M Boning, ALGEBRA. HISTORY,
Honors-E Stevens, K Foley, D Ragsdale,
Munro, E McNell, M Mare,
First Rank-G Donoet.
Second Rank-M Lanigan, S Isaacs,

SCIENCE. ors-E Stevens, L Munro, A Kinney, DRAWING.
Second Rank-K Foley.
Passed - G Doucet, E Stevens. SENIOR D. CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE First Rank-M Mare.

Hoberge, H Roberge.

Passed—W Adams, N McGonagle. Passed-M Hare. MIDDLE A. ENGLISH.

The Westville team won their first game this season, when they defeated New Glasgow last evening, 0 to 3. The feature of the game was a home run by Sunny Lamb, Honors—C Glassey.

First Rank—K Hurley, L Balcom, J Currer
Passed—A Angula.

ARITHMETIC. Honors-C Glassey. First Rank-L Balcom, E Hurley. Regan, the Buffalo sculler, intends to take part in the Canadian Henley regatta, and has the confidence that he can beat Butler. HISTORY.
First Rank-C Glassey, E Hurley, L Balc. Butler.

Sydney will have races Saturday—2.19, 2.27 and 2.35 classes. They will have freefor all and other classes July 1. GEOGRAPHY
Honors—C Glassey,
First Rank—L Balcom,
Second Rank—K Hurley,
Passed—J Curren.
SCIRNCE,
—Honors—K Hurley,
Passed—L Balcom. THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

MIDDLE B. Second Rank-F Foley.
Passed-M Glassey, K Neville. First Rank-G Coffey.
Passed-M Glassey, R Elliott, K Neville, ARITHMETIC.

First Rank-G Coffey. Second Rank-F Foley. Passed-R Elliott. GEOGRAPHY First rank-F Foley. Second rank—E Sullivan, Passed—F Foley.

MIDDLE C

Honors—J Noian, M. Giassey, H. Wald, furphy. First rank—E Reardon. Passed—K Kennedy, K Hagarty, K Walsh. ENGLISH
First rank—H Ward, K Kennedy, E Murphy M Ogle.
Second rank—M Glassey, J Nolan.
Passed—E Reardon. ARITHMETIC
First rank—M Glassey, H Ward,
Second rank—E Reardon,
Passed—E Murphy, HISTORY

Honors—M Glassey. First rank—E Murphy, H Ward. Second rank—M Ogie, J Nolan. GEOGRAPHY Honors—E Murphy. First rank—M Ogle, M Glassey, E Reard [Ward. Noian.

In the Studio, the results of the year's work in the Art Department were exhibited, and, as usual, bore ample testimony to the proficiency of the teacher and the faithful correspondence on the part of the

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Among the many beautiful oil paintings, the most attractive was a tapestry, the work of Miss Lillian Flanagan.

The water color studies displayed much artistic talent on the part of the young lady pupils. The two panel plotues by Miss Frances Mahan are especially worthy of mantion. of mention.

The subjects in charcoal by Miss Greta Ogle are the successful results of much persevering work and show that younglady to be the happy possessor of decided talent for the artistic.

The variety of daintily decorated chinaware was a great attraction to the lady visitors. Made by H. D. Foss & Co., Bo

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WORLD'S RIFLE RECORD.

pored possible at three range

BISLEY, June 15.—Mr. H. Douglas made a world's record for rifle shooting Satur-day, with the highest possible score, 105 at 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots at each

FOUR LEAGUE GAMES.

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STANDING.

21 Montreal. 25 Baltimore, 26 Jersey City, 25 Toronto 22

AMERICAN JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

London, June 19.—The Americal jockey, E. Huxley, has been suspended to the remainder of the Asont Meeting am severely reprimanded. He rode Clapgat which finished let by a head in the Fern hill Stakes, but was disqualified for cross

ENGLISH CRICKET.

Lancaster, Hornby, 109.
Yorkshire beat Essex by seven wickets,

MISCELLANBOUS.

At the Methodist conference at New

Glasgow, yesterday, among the most im-portant business transacted was the pass-

ing forward to their ordination and recep-

tion into full connection of these young

WANDERERS.

Saturday's results were

New York, t Cincinnati,

Willett, Hall, Stanage, Carrigan.

At Newark 3, Toronto 1.
At Providence 1, Montrovidence 8, Montreal 2, At Rochester 10, Baltimor

NATIONAL

w only one game behind

FOUR LEAGUE GAMES.

There will be two league tall sames on the Wanderers' ground Satarday. This will be another double-header for one price of admission. The teams are showing much improvement and good sxhibitions are looked for. The first game between Capitalis and Progressives will start at 2.00, the second game between R. C. G. A. and Wanderers starting immediately after.

On Monday, for the holiday attraction, there will be two league ball games on the Wanderers' grounds. This will probably be put on as a big double-header, the Wanderers hooking up with the Capitals in the first game, while the Frogressives and R. C. G. A. meet in the second encounter. White or Brown. Men's sizes only. Price \$1.00

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BETWEEN Jubilee Road and Inglis

Amherst jury found that Charles Wat did away with his sister's child At Amherst, vesterday, Charles Wat was found guilty of the murder of a three weeks' old illegitimate child, of which his sister was the mother. It is seventy-five Warwickshire vs Sussex, drawn. Warwickshire scores, Quaife, 127; Baker, 151; Sussex, R. Relf, not out, and Vine, 100, not out.

Surrey, Hobbs, 150, and out.

Gloucester beat Northamptonshire by 21
Runway appeared for the Crown, and R. K. Smith for the defence.

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The jury, after two hours' deliberation

The jury, after two hours' deliberation, brought in a verdiet of "quility." The prisoner did not move a muscle, and the first words when he got back to the cells to a fellow prisoner, were: "Did you get that tobacco I askef for?" He was remanded for sentence until the end of court week.

Chief Justice Townshend to-day sentences tenced Watt to be hanged between 6 and 12 o'clock, August 28, 1913.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) JUNE 19.
The thermometer readings were lowes ing forward to their ordination and reception into full connection of these young men—Thomas Street, Herbert T. Cornall, Harold Tompkinson, and Frank Diekinson, while Mr. Louis Buckley and Robert Tait, who were ordained last year for special purposes, were received into full connection. They also confirmed the action of their President, Rev. John Astbury, and the special committee, in accepting the Revs.; Mr. Roe and Owen, These two ministers came to this conference dring the year, from England, fully accredited and ordained, and took up two circuits, one at Mahone Bay and the other at Port Mouton. They also passed along in their period of probation, Rev. Vincent Zaffire, who now is their Italian minister in the Sydney district, as having served four years, and also Rev. Josiah Martin, of Port Hood, as having served the same number of years on probation. Other but younger men were passed along to various periods of probation ranging from three to one years.

The morning session closed with a very

At the horse show at Islington a Halltax gentleman's horses took the first
prize in both single and double harness.
Henry Cogswell, son of the face James C.
Cogswell, of this city, was the proud recipient of the blue ribbon at the hands of
Lord Aylwin, who said he had never seen
a handsomer pair of horses at Islington.
The Prince of Wales was present, with
some members of his family, and with
nessed the drive past of the prize winners. Mr. Cogswell handled his own
thousand the appliance was so great
that one of the animals ("Elegance" by
the many became almost unmanageable.
There was one onlooker who appreciated
to the fullest extent the fact of a Nova
Sootlan coming off victor, and that was
the common commo

periods of probation ranging from three to one years.

The morning session closed with a very fine spiritual address by Rev. Mr. Moore, of Halifax, "The Suffering and Glory of Christ."

CURLERS WIN FIRST.

The first game of the Halifax Quottgame was played yesterday between the Wanderers and Curlers on the Curlers grounds, the Curlers winning by 10 points:

The Gity Board of Works awarded to Wo The City Board of Works awarded to W. G. Wisweit the contract for the building of Isleville Engine House. The other tenderers were: Jordan & Fidler, M. E. Keefe, D. L. Johns, J. F. Corston, Andrew Wood, and McIntosh & McInnis. Wood, and McIntosh & McInnis.
The tender of J. C. Mackintosh for a \$2,000 for the North Common sewer was accepted. It ranged in several amounts up to one per cent. premium.
The Hailfar Basebail Club met to-night in North Star Hall when a constitution and bye-laws were slopted. Fred, Inglis was elected field captain, and J. Cronan, James Pender and Fred, Inglis members of the committee of management. The club numbered 41 members.

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