R'S RETURN. chirp in the applell a worm, and cock

quest up and down n hills, sphinxes in lights, bridges far today!

zest in among the d red and gold, in and years!

isseur at a painted purple ma'm'selle, cole, ruin and molea again, n the grass!

pull a worm, and at me! onard, in the May

LAND. may speak for

Noyes.) et on the splendid ! Though yet the greet the perfect

st dawn that ever to glory; the light n that makes all

land throne! Here. alone, the nations ord of peace from

arce knowing what with struggling that thou wilt set

uplift their manr before thy footwhite wings glim

whose naked from an alien race by thy pride of iter or fear to set

so many a thunempery so soon rt thou afraid at s out first acress

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anst speak: thou, del of thy rockeart! Thine island hunder and light-

e where butchered tle prouder than our ringing trumphall set the whole

ct! The sceptre is of love from land orld against thee. orld-wide voice of

ESS IN WOMEN. ches, awful pains r. Hamilton's Pills' medicine brings ealth. Try a 25c. n's Pills.

W. I., June 2 .- One plague has been re and two susing watched.

tch and Best"

OPPOSITION PROTEST AGAINST MORNING WORK: OBSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Pugsley Announces G. T. P. Officials Favorable to Central Railway Route to St. John-Mr. Borden and Dr. Sproule Disagree—Sir Fred and Foster Again.

OTTAWA, June 1-The government, ing to rush it, when business already today put a resolution through by which morning sittings will be held portant than any legislation just now from today until the close of the ses- was the necessity of voting supplies sion. This puts the nose of the op-position a little closer to the grind-ernment. It was with a view of exstone and will compel them to work | pediting that and preventing the emharder than ever if they are to block barrassment which the delay was supply and keep the employes of the causing that extra work was required. country out of their pay. They de- There had never been a moment from clared against working themselves or the first day of the session to the preallowing the government to work sent when three had not been an However, they succeeded today in abundant programme of government blocking business for a good many legislation before the house, and if it hours. In the first place they fought had not advanced as rapidly the govvigorously against being compelled to ernment felt that the responsibility work in the mornings; however, the was not theirs. Prime Minister insisted and the motion Mr. Kemp and Dr.Roche (Marquette) urged the postponement of the resolu-

Then Col. Sam. Hughes advocated an increase in duty on lumber. He could not get the opposition to support him in this and his project died there was a lot of work to do the house Mr. McLean, of P. E. Island, then ought to stop working. produced the real daily time-killing amendment of the opposition in the form of a condemnation of the government for not punishing an erring in- of estimates and work in committees, land revenue officer with sufficient was not noted for assiduous attention severity. The matter has been threshed out once before this session, and was brought up again for obstruction surprising. He was evidently un-

Mr. Foster again took exception to the statement made by Sir Frederick Borden that he (Mr. Foster) had bought lands for one company in which he was connected and had sold them to another company in which he was interested, pocketing the commission. Mr. Foster said the lands in question were not bought for the Union Trust Company, of which he was a member, and were not paid for by the meney of the Union Trust Company. Not one dollar of commission was ever taken by him for lands purchased by him or by anybody for the Union Trust Company. The statement was absolutely untrue, and he asked the Minister of election bill. In his opinion there was

Sir Frederick Borden said he had keep it in session three or four menths. given his authority for the statement The opposition was not to blame for he had made, but since Mr. Foster had the delay. declared it was not correct he would

The House then took up private bills. In connection with the bill respecting Crocket asked whether it was the intention of the G. T. P. to take over the New Brunswick Coal and Railway company to connect with St. John, as had been stated by the Minister of

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had been assured by the officials of the G. T. P. that they were favorable to making connection with St. John from Chipman and were considering the question

Mr. Borden asked when the G. T. P. line from Moncton to Prince Rupert would be completed and in operation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had no information on that point, but it was in the G. T. Pacific's own interests to secure communication with Montreal and other large centres as soon as pos-

The amendments moved by the Minister of Railways and Mr. Lennox relating to taking over by the government of the branch lines after 50 years haviing been withdrawn, the bill was reported to the house and passed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion under which, commencing tomorrow, morning nesday nights will be held was criticised by Dr. Sproule. He thought it would have come with better grace next week, as apparently a number of members were away taking part in the Quebec and Ontario provincial elections, and the business

would not be advanced much by passing resolutions now. Sir Wilfrid pointed out that the house had entered the seventh month and while it was true that many members on both sides were away, no doubt all would be back next week. In the nterval any matters necessary could

Mr. Borden thought the resolution at this time the passing of such a re- to bring up the question again later now conducting important investigatirem the United States into Canada

based on the rules could not be taken duty of \$20 per thousand feet. The moved by himself in the same words dustry was entitled to some protecand passed at once. As to committion. He also thought that another reatees, members would get consent to sit son for action was that much of the he did not think much inconvenience negroes and white convicts and had

Would be caused thereby. the Wednesday night recess should not that Canadian free labor should have be interfered with thought that the to meet this competition. government business alone would take more than three weeks to deal with. lumber cut by convict labor could not There were the election, civil service, be shipped into Canada. insurance bills, the Hudson Bay railway and land bills which could occupy an opposition member who had brought

Hon.Mr.Fielding said in a well-organsed factory when business accumulated, the general rule was to work extra hours. The country, he thought, would expect the house to put on an swire sourt in effort to finish up their

While it was true that there was would enhance them? For his part, considerable government legislation to Mr. Knowles was utterly opposed to be discussed, it was no good attempt- the idea. It would tend to create a to pass.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Large Audience of Invited Guests

Splendid Programme Carried Out-The President's Class Ode-Horton Academy

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 31.-Monday afternoon at two-thirty, the senior class of Acadia Seminary had their "class day exercises" in College Hall before a large audience of invited guests. The class officers were Hazel Chute, president; Miss before the house was blocked and no Pearl Lawrence Price, vice-president, and Miss Helen Majarie Barnaby, secretary. The programme was as fol-

1. Salutatory.... President.

Secretary. 3. Praise Duo, "Tannhauser".. Wagner Evelyn Bishop and Edith Woodman. 4. Class History and Will Goldie Sweet

Helen Beckwith. 6. Class Prophacy.... Beautrice Shand. Violin Solo.... Evelyn Starr.

8. Valedictory..... Louise Thompson. E. MacDonald was surprised to find 9. Presentation of Gifts.... .. the opposition arguing that because 10. Class Song.... The piano duet was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the senior class might

> talented musicians. The Class History was well written, giving both the amusing and practical reidents in their school life. The Prophecy afforded great amusement for the audience and also showed Miss Shand's great originality. The violin solo by Miss Evelyn Starr was rendered in a masterly manner, as

well be proud of having two such

the other night that he did not care Miss Thompson deserves great credit them, in a few minutes if the govern-The Class Ode was written by Miss ment would withdraw the contentious Chute, the class president. This young lady is very talented and will be great-The country, Mr. MacDonald said. expected the House to make all effort to love her.

CLASS ODB. As we leave the Halls of Learning.

As we part from friends we've met

Let us not this truth forget:

We have only laid foundations

Of the lives we must erect,

Ere the Master shall inspect

As we stand with life before us

two pathways at our

And your lives He may reject,

For, besides the work of building,

Which will all your way attend,

But a Peace is there that reigneth

For Success shall crown the end.

In the Master's outstretched hand.

Build their lives as He has planned.

For the souls who striving upward

That our lives may grow in beauty

We can then press on with courage

With the lives we've built, completed,

HORTON ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of he Horton

Collegiate Academy took place Mon-

by prayer by Rev. E. B. Moore, Wolf-

"The Work of the Year," by the princi-

Their programme was as follows:

W. E. Prisk, Hallfax.

Raiph W. Donaldson, Porturthaus.

Frank S. Christie, Barrington Pas-

Eron A. Gates, Blandford, N. S.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Bridgetown, N. S.

National Anthem.

he would support it. He supported the

ply, Mr. McLean of P. E. I., spending

some time in criticism of the manner

in which the inland revenue carried on

the inspection of tobacco factories re-

questions about the work of the indi-

quantities of tobacco.

Address-Ideals, their Influence and

Presentation of diplomas and cer-

Esisy-Wireless Telegraph..

Essay-The Monroe Doctrine

pal. Mr. Mersereau.

Class Prophecy

Valedictory.....

Elevation....

Presentation of Prizes.

tificates ...

ower tariff.

ville, followed by a short address on

"Til before the Throne we stand,

As the Master Builder planned.

Each must be the architect.

On the other path are struggles,

There I see the Victor's laurels

Let us in the days that follow

As a portrait, line by line.

Each one build on His design

ing,

Follow one, where self stands beck'n-

"Where the brook and river meet,"

Dr. Barr thought the majority of the people believed the opposition were co- When we say "farewell," dear classing their duty in fighting by every means in their power the obnoxious enough work yet before the House to And the structures must be finished

The hon member from East Toronto

(Mr. Kemp), who was not very much

concerned about the proper scrutiny

either in the house or committees and

his sudden anxiety about both was

aware that the chief Conservative

whip (Mr. Taylor) had made it plain

about the estimates and would pass

to finish the work of the session.

clause in the election bill.

Mr. Lake did not see how the members could give the necessary close attention to government bills if they the G. T. P. branch lines company, Mr. late at night. He moved an amendment to the effect that extra sittings

come into force on and after Monday Dr. Daniel supported the amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that after the emphasis that had been laid upon the value of the Wednesday night recess, he was willing to drop that part of the resolution proposing Wednesday night sittings, and he moved an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Borden thought that would mee the wishes of the opposition. Dr. Sproule was not satisfied, however. He suggested that the House

should adjourn until the Ontario and Quebec elections were over. Mr. Taylor explained that when he made the statement that if the clauses. one and seventeen of the elettion bill were withdrawn the estimates would go through in a few minutes, he referred only to the estimates of the customs department. He had been before his constituency and he was prepared to stay in Ottawa until Christmas if necessary before allowing clauses one and seventeen of the election bill to pass. His constituents were willing to get up a subscription with which to pay his board. (Laughter.) The gov-

ernment members had occupied more space in Hansard during the session than the opposition. (Laughter). Mr. Kennedy said he had had tthe curiosity to count the columns occupled by discussion on the Dominion elections bill and he found that the opposition were 82 columns ahead in

that debate alone. The motion as amended by Sir Wil-

frid Laurier was carried. DUTY ON LUMBER ADVOCATED. After recess and on motion to go into supply, Col. Sain Hughes, who said he had no intention to introduce a mocontravened some of the rules of the tion or to start a general discussion house. This could not be varied by just now, made an address in favor of this resolution. The matter should be a duty on lumber coming from the dealt with by a standing commmittee United States to Canada, if the governwhose recommendations would come ment could not see its way clear to before the house. He also argued that take action, otherwise he would have solution would interfere seriously with in the session. He contended that it the work of a number of committees was unfair that lumber should come free of duty while Canadian lumber Sir Wilfrid thought the objections going into the Republic had to pay a seriously. It had been the invariable lumber industry in Canada employed custom of the house to pass such a re- between 65,000 and 75,000 men and its solution. Last year a resolution was condition now was not rosy. The infuring the sessions of the house, and timber in the United Sates was cut by a tendency towards the reduction of Hon. Mr. Foster, who urged that wages, and besides which it was unfair

Hon. Mr. Fielding remarked that Mr. Knowles was glad that it was

all and more of the time mentioned, up this question. Had a member of an infraction of the law and stated that the government side done so he would the manufacturer had been fined, have been accused of acting in favor of his colleagues who were in the lumthe customs department estimates. ber business and who had been strongly attacked this session. If the latter tactics until 1.30, asking an endless gentlemen had obtained such rich timseries of unnecessary and unimportant ber limits from the government as the opposition claimed they had, why vidual customs officials. Hon. Mr. should the member for Haliburton and Paterson ceplied courteously Victoria be so anxious for action that

number of students in matriculation is 27. Out of the 27 only six receive first class diplomas. The remaining 21 receive certificates.

AT AGADIA SEMINARY The middle class consists of 21 members, and the junior class 13. There are 18 students taking full business are 18 students taking full business ccurse. There are 23 taking the special PRIZES FOR ACADEMY STUDENTS

Goldboat's medal for oratorical contest was won by John B. Grant, Ningpo, China; senior class medal for best scholarship, athletics and leadership in senior year, won by John B. Grant. Twenty dollar gold piece, for deportment and scholarship in the senior

class, wen by Kenneth H. Kingdom, Jamaica, Fifteen dollar prize for general work and deportment for middle class, won by Malcolm Camp. Ten dollar gold piece, for general work and deportment in junior class,

won by Ernest N. Larkin. Ten dollar gold piece, for scholarship won by Ernest N. Larkin. Ten dollars in gold from Mayor Black of Wolfville, for any student most efficient in literature, spelling, grammar and composition, won by Ernest N. Larkin

Ten dollar prize, given by George Christie, Amherst, for foreign and ancient languages, won by Ralph L. Don-Book prize, given by John Gellart for best oral rendering from memory of Gray's elegy, won by Frank Hig-

The evening sermon to the college students yesterday by Rev. John Mc-Neil of Toronto, was in part as fol-The departure for the search of truth

nust be made from the standpoint of lesus. We have the assurance straight from the lips of truth himself that our quest is not in vain. therhood of God comprised the whole realm of truth. It was in this word

that Jesus proposed to carry the whole region of knowledge; no truth could ever transcend that nor be divorced from it. Fatherhood was the sum and substance of all things, the background of the universe, the fullness of life. It was in that truth that every other truth must live and move and have its being.

The advantage of this conception is that it alone conserves all great treasures, truths that the race has gained since the beginning. Jesus did not destroy the findings of men, but enlarged and centralized them. He offered them a field that comprised all knowledge, and beyond that the heart and brain of man could not go. Again it lifted all knowledge to the very highly missed, as all the girls have learned est plane. On this basis education became religious and religion became educative. All the experiences of life and the facts of mind are related to this idea of God's Fatherhood and the heart of God became the end of all knowledge, as the heart of God became

the fountain of all religion. More than that, this conception of Jesus alone made room for the last weetest knowledge of God that meant salvation. Of all the truth teachers who have come. Jesus is the only one scheme of His thinking.

the key, the explanation of every side of truth. We are alarmed at the apparent conflict between our Christianity and our science, but time will prove that Christ is the centre of both. There was need for special qualification on the part of those who would be truth finders. In heart they must-be nure. In mind they must be humble and teachable. In will they must be

submissive and obedient. It was the set of the soul that determined the reception of truth. This essential attitude was revealed in Jesus Himself. He was meek and lowly in heart, with His spirit ever in accord with God. It was not this intellectuality that impressed men, but the profounder quality of this insight and intuition due this spirit of obedience to the Father.

It was here that we must Men who lose the light lose it because they break connections with God. There must be love, faith, hope, but above all that attitude toward the Father that ever kept the soul in touch with Him, and to that spirit in secret would be bidden.

day evening in College Hall. The faculty of the academy followed by the students entered the hall to a From holy knowledge is the veil withmarch rendered by Misses Hazel Chute drawn and Ida Rand. As is the custom the For thise who do the will of God the exercises of the evening were opened

> LONDON. June 2.-It is reported rom Vienna that the Emperor and Empress of Russia will pay a return visit to Windsor in the autumn. PARIS, June 2.-M. Paulus, a noted popular singer and composer of many songs, died yesterday.

WORKS ALL DAY And Studies at Night on Grape

Nuts Food Some of the world's great men have worked during the day and studied evenings to fit themselves for greater

things. But it requires a good constitution generally to do this A Ga. man was able to keep it ur with ease after he had learned the

nonopoly among lumbermen and that would be a most serious thing to the sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, alpeople of the West. He was a free though he had failed in health before trader. Protection meant monopolies, he changed his food supply. He and that was why he would fight says: against this idea. If there was an out "Three years ago I had a severe atand out free trade party in the House tack of stomach trouble which left me

unable to eat anything but bread and Liberal party because it favored the water. "The nervous strain at my office The subject them cropped, but the from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and improper house was not allowed to get into sup- food caused my health to fail rapidly. Cereals and so-called "Foods" were tried without benefit until I saw Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper "In hopeless desperation I tried this

ferring partialary to the case of a food and at once gained strength, manufacturer in Charlottetown who. flesh and appetite. I am now able to it was alleged, had violated the inland work all day at the office and study revenue act by insufficiently stamping at night, without the nervous exhaustion that was usual before I tries Hon., Mr. Templeman admitted that Grape-Nuts. in the case in question there had been "It leaves me strengthened, refreshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, brain-waste restored, and intellect The House got into surply at 10.25 on skeleton, or more likely a dead one by The opposition kept up obstruction this time, if it had not been for Grape-

ville" in page. frankly to all questions. Finally the item of \$239,500 for salaries and travelone appears from time to time. They ing expenses to inspectors was allowed are genuine, true, and full of human

Nuts." "There's a Reason."

Provincial News GOVERNMENTS LEAD

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 28. The University Encoenia was held this afternoon in the college library and as usual the large hall was completely filled. Governor Tweedie presided at the proceedings and seated on the platform were the president and memmembers of the faculty. Premier Hazen. Chief Justice Wetmore, Principal Bridges, Dr. H. S. Bridges, W. S. Carter President of the Alumni Society. and graduates of the university. The programme as arranged was suc-

cessfully carried out. The governor general's medal was presented to the successful competitor, D. Upton Hill by Governor Tweedie. The Alumni gold medal was presented to Stanley Bridges by the president of the Alumni Society, W. S. Carter, who also presented the second prize to

The Brydone Jack scholarship was presented to Chas. H. Hoar in absentia by Chancellor Jones. Kitchen medal, by Hon. J. V. Ellis. Governor's prize to S. Bridges by Dr. Inch, while the Chancellor presented to Miss Fish the second prize of \$25.60. The City of Fredericton medal went to Harry Bennett by Mayor Chestnut, of Frederic-

Principal Bridges, of the Normal School, presented the candidates for B. A., Prof. Perrott the graduates in engineering department, and Dr. Bridges those taking the higher degrees. Fremier Hazen addressed the encoenia on behalf of those receiving

the higher honors. The report of the examiners, Bishop Casey, Dr. W. P Dole, and Dr. H. S Bridges was received and recommen ded that the alumni gold medal the best Latin essay be awarded to E Stanley Bridges, of St. John. The essays were all of exceptional merit and the alumni decided to award a second prize of \$20 to W. H. Morrow The Brydon Jack Scholarship proficiency in physics was presented to

SYDNEY. N. S. June 1-During an nterview accorded The Star yesterday on the Empress of Ireland, James Ross, of the Dominion Coal Company expressed regret at the decision of Mr Fergie to resign the superintendcy of the mines which he has held for the cinthe. past three years. Mr. Fergie's retirement, said Mr. Ross, was due entirely to his want of a well earned rest and although he had resigned as superin tendent of mines he would still retain his connection with the company in a consulting capacity. Mr. Fergie's relations with the company, conluded Mr. Ross, had always been of the most satisfactory nature and his extensive knowledge of mining conditions in Nova Scotia has been of great assist-

ance to us. The schooner Julia Forsey, Captain Chas. Hillier, of Fortune Bay, N. F. which left North Sydney on Saturday with a cargo of coal for Fortune Bay, rane ashore on Cranberry Head last who makes room for this within the night while putting back to port for shelter. Both vessel and cargo are like-It was evident that Christ was the ly to prove a total loss. The crew got interpreter of all knowledge, He was away with most of their effects. The evessel is insured as is also her cargo of

> ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 1. - The report of the granite cutters for an eight hour day has been refused by the manufacturers and every granite concern is closed today. The cutters are in session this morning but no hope of settlement is in sight. MONCTON, N. B., June 1 .- An attempt to impersonate I. C. R. Chief Detective Williams proved the undoing of Aldric Thibedeau and led to his arrest Saturday night at Parrsboro on

the charge of stealing a news agent box from the I. C. R. train shed at St. John last week. Thibedeau was formerly in the employ of the Canadian Railway News Co, and knowing the methods of the agent it was easy for him to take the box and place it on board the night express at St. John last Tuesday. Posing as a news agent he went through to Amherst where he got off and later sold a quantity of goods. From there he went to Parrsboro and evidently becoming anxious telephoned to the I. C. R. agent at Springhill representing himself over the phone as being Detective Williams and asking for information about the

with the result that Thibedeau was John for trial on the afternoon express. The lad has a criminal record, having already served a term in Dor- ably follow, in some cases, it is said chester. He was recently held on sus- to even a greater extent picion of connection with the Moncton burglaries, but nothing was proved reached the I. C. R. police that at small commission for their services. Campbellton recently Thibedeau posed disposing of the contents.

box which had been stolen. Georgetown Royalty was found yesterday on the shore of the Montague river, at the head of Georgetown Harbor. He had been missing since the night of December 26th last, and was supposed to have fallen over one of the wharves in Georgetown.

Newton, Mass., where she was accidenin an upper room packing furniture where she found a revolver in a bureau drawer and when removing it acinstantly.

MONCTON, June 1.-Chester P. Thomas, who says he is a pugilist, and tist Church also held a sale and box claims Prince Edward Island as his afternoon Thomas was drunk on the train and drew a big revolver the chambers of which he emptied through brightened. I would have been a living the car windows. The appearance of a formidable weapon of the western type and about a feet in length, was followed by a hasty flight of all pas-Name given by Postum Co., Battle sengers in the cars. Those who did not Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- go out doors, ducking under the seats." Thomas was fined twenty-five dollars or a month in fail, by Magistrate Kar go home, claiming that his mother was

Habeas Corpeas orders have been ac-

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC Five Liberals Go In by Acclamation in

Quebec and Six Conservatives in Ontario-Outlook Bright for Liberals in Both Provinces—Much Interest Shown

IN NOMINATIONS IN

MONTREAL, June 1 .- Nominations | up a gallant fight all long the line. ook place today throughout the province and resulted in the election of five government candidates by acclamation nine constituencies either between straight Liberals and Conservatives or between Liberals and the Nationalist party led by Henri Bourassa. The constituencies in which the elections were

held by acclamation were Huntingdon. Sherbrooke, Richmond, St. Sauveur and At the last general election, 1904, the Conservatives allowed the governmen to carry fifty seate by default as against five this year. The Conservatives in 1904 elected six out of the twenty-four candidates they placed in the field, and they claim that at the worst they will do as well proportion ately next Monday as they did in 1904. The claim is made of course that they will defeat the Gouin government, bu non-partisan observers consider the

will be more evenly divided. Much interest centres in the St. James division of Montreal where Bourassa is running against Premier Gouin. Both the premier and Mr. Bourassa are also candidates in other constituencies, Premier Gouin in Portheuf and Mr. Bourassa in St. Hva-

nment members elected by acclamaion today and no Liberals, the Constart in the fight for the government | The Liberals will win by a large maof Ontario for the next four years. jority. Dr. Lemieux, the Liberal can-However, the Liberals have pulled didate in Gaspe, after addressing his themselves together wonderfully since first meeting last week at Newport, the crushing defeat suffered in provin- was escorted to the next parish by two cial affairs a few years ago, and Mr. hundred teams. Gaspe will go Liberal

MacKay, the party leader, is putting by a very large majority. ing in regard to time elapsing between the sentence and the issue of committ-

FREDERICTON, May 31.-It is uncommission will consist of Hon. D. V. Monthly Meeting of Temper-Landry, commissioner of agriculture, W. W. Hubbard, of St. John, and George E. Fisher, of Chatham. The matter was decided at a meeting of the government held here Saturday

The commission will begin a series meetings in Carleton county about mentioned will be held and other parts discussed and the advisability of hold

of the province visited. Forms of inquiry are now being pre- the hands of a committee. pared to send out to the farmers in order to give time for them to find the was the addition of thirty-eight name: information desired. Statements are to the roll. The members of the Vicalso being sent out giving the principal toria street Baptist church brother topics to be dealt with so that they may be as familiar as possible with the subjects. The Attorney-General tion for the better enforcement of the Provincial Secretary and Dr. Inch, act- liquor law. ing as a committee, are reported to have practically closed an arrangement with Gage & Company of Toronto by which the cost of the primers and readers used in the public schools in the eight grades below the High school case. The agent's suspicions were will be reduced by nearly, if not quite, aroused and he notified the detective fifty per cent. It is also understood that the cost of the geography in use apprehended and will be taken to St. will be reduced to almost a similar amount. Negotiations are not yet concluded and other reductions will prob-

The books will be purchased by the government and sold through the provagainst him. Complaint has also ince by vendors who will be paid a night adopted a platform which in-It is believed that the government Convention at Denver to vote for W. as a news agent and broke open a box would have been able to reduce the J. Bryan as the presidental nominee, prices to a greater extent but for the first, last, and all the time. On Wednesday last Frank Curren improvident arrangement entered into went to Springhill and recovered the some years ago with the Floods Com pany, under which Gage & Company were compelled to pay the Flood CHARLOTTETOWN, Jne 1.-The Cempany a commission on all their body of Andrew McAlay aged 49 of publications which were sold 'n the province. This agreement was for all time to come. It is understood Gage & Company have paid the Floods a lump

sum to cancel the contract JEMSEG, N. B., May 26 .- The ladies of the Upper Jemseg sewing circle held The remains of Jennie Powers, aged a very successful fancy sale and box eighteen, daughter of Michael Powers, social on Empire Day, and realized a of this city, will arrive tonight from very substantial sum toward the purchase of a new organ for the Baptist tally killed on Friday night. She was Church. Also on Sunday evening of employed as a nurse in the home of the 24th a most interesting sacred con-Thamas Chappin, while assisting the cert was held in which old-fashioned family in moving Miss Powers was music and corresponding hymns were presented by a special choir. the features of the evening was a poem cidentally discharged weapon the builet striking her neck and killing her years of age. This poem contained 36 verses. The whole concert was considered a great success.

The ladies of the Lower Jemseg Bap social on Empire Day for the purpose home, was arrested on the arrival of of repairing the church. The pastor, 200 the C. P. R. express, here. Saturday Rev. E. T. Miller, spoke in the evening Summer Vacation, so on "Our British Liberties, and how they were obtained.

MALDEN, Mass., May 31 .- Fletcher A Sutherland, chief of the Everett fire department, who cut his throat in an attempt to commit suicide last Thursday night, died tonight at the Malden hospital as a result of his injuries.

In the legislature recently dissolved there were only twenty-six Liberals in the House of ninety-eight. The Liberal leaders count confidently on a very new House. There are 106 members to

be elected. In seevral constituencies there are three-cornered contests. Organized in six Toronto constituencies there are Socialist candidates.

Following are the elections by acclanation: Addington, W. J. Paul, Conservative: Durham East. J. J. Preston. Conservative; Lanark South, Col. Matteson, Conservative; Muskoka, A. A. Mahaffy, Conservative: Simcoe South Alex. Ferguson, Conservative: Victoria East, J. H. Carnegie, Conservative.

In Bonaventure County

Hall Kelly, Liberal, and Dr. William Verge, Conservative, were the candidates nominated today to contest Bonaventure county for the Quebec legislature. Mr. Verge belongs to Queec city, but is a native of Bonaven-Albert Verge of Campbellton. He is a son of the late Nelson Verge of Halifax and his mother was a daughter of the late Dr. Charles M. Labillois, who in 1849 was employed by the New Brunswick government at the Tracadie TORONTO, June 1.-With six gov- Lazaretto. Mr. Verge is a fluent

speaker in both languages. Very large meetings will be held in servatives had rather the best of the the county from now fill election day.

GAINS NEW MEMBER

ance Federation Held

Last Evening The monthly meeting of the Temper-June 23, to be followed by meetings in ance Federation held in the W. C. T. Victoria, Madawaska, York and Sun- U. rooms last evening, though not bury. During the having season the largely attended, owing to the untavorwork will be stopped to be resumed in able weather, was exceptionally inter-September, when any meetings which esting. Many matters along the lines had been postponed in the counties of temperance work for the future were

ing a campaign next fall was left it. A pleasing feature of the meeting hood desired to become members and contribute to the funds of the federa-

A communication from the St. John County W. C. T. U. expressing symnathy with the work of the federation was also received. The federation is looking forward to a general awakening of the temperance spirit in the churches and hopes that the example of the Victoria street church Brotherhood will be followed by

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