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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKIN SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

England's New Amateur Golf Champion



James Robb .

Robb, who defeated C. C. Length by defeated in the early founds by com4 up and 3 to play in a thirty-six hole parative newcomers. The winner,
final round. Rain fell during the greater part of the contest. The tournament
Club of Prestwick, gained a big adwas a succession of surprises. Last vantage in the first round, being 4 up.

Great Britain's amateur golf cham-plonship resulted in a victory for James former champions and favorites were Robb, who defeated C. C. Lengen by defeated in the early rounds by com-

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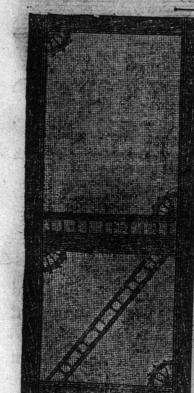
WHICH GOVERNMENT REFUSED TO DO.

Whithout Delay—Bill Soon to be Presented.

Description of a message of congratuation of the president of the session today, after the ly insisting on the advisability of reading of a message of congratuation from the president of the Argent processing a law abolishing the earth much applause, the groups of radical constitutional democrats supported by the worknen spoke of the necessity of in the end a compromise resolution was passed, practically and the resident of the process of B. A. and B. A. I were then conferred upon the graduating class, after which S. W. Kain, of St. John, and Messrs Parlee, Dryden, Connoly, Misses Connolly, Misses Connolly, Misses Connected with the Bank of New Brunsick Beer for some years past, has been cranifered to the head office in St. John, and leaves Monday for his seven and Brown of Canadian to the defendant to the defendant to the defendant to the head office in St. John, and leaves Monday for his seven and Brown of Canadian constitutional democrats supported by the worknen spoke of the necessity of in the end a compromise resolution was passed, practically and the president of the necessity of intended to the head office in St. John, and leaves Monday for his seven and Mrs. P. T. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ketth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E the workmen spoke of the necessity of immediately framing a law to abolish the death penalty. In view of the government's refusal to cease executions the majority of the speeches were extremely revolutionary in tone and the cratic leaders had hard work in stemming the tide of radicalism which tended to carry the house off its feet.

M. Alladin, the peasant leader, urged the necessity for the instant adoption of a law abolishing the death penalty and proclaiming general amnesty as a supreme act of parliament without results of the upper house blood—there eat pleaty but don't digest.

When digestion is poor, food isn't conof Veronezh, was second only to M. Al-ladin in violence of language. He de-clared that if the death possible of Veronezh, was second only to M. Al-ladin in violence of language. He de-clared that if the death penalty was not immediately abolished it would be the duty of parliament to cease at-tempts to legislate, disband and go



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Provincial News U.N.B. CLOSING

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 31.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Siddall, Port Elgin, was the scene of a happy event Tuesday evening, when their youngest daughter Jessie Chalmers, was united in marriage to Frederick Flitner of Gardiner, Me. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. R. Quinn in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly gowned in blue broadcloth, with hat to match and was unattended. After the ceremony and congratulations a match and was unattended. After the ceremony and congratulations a tempting supper was served, after which the happy couple took the train for their home in Gardiner, Me., fol-lowed by the best wishes of a host of friends. The bride was the recipient

of a costly array of wedding gifts. The groom's present was a handsome sun-burst of pearls, and her parents ga ve her a substantial check. Mr. and Mrs. Medley Siddall of Winnipeg are visiting friends in Port El-

day for England, where they will spend Mrs. Fulton McDougall of Moneton

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black. few weeks' illness of consumption.

Misses Grace and Lena Allen of Pork
Elgin have gone to Boston for an ex-

Milltown.

Miss Lizzie Shirley had a bad spell while about her business Friday, but is improving.

To the regret of their many friends in Milltown, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Kenzle, who have resided here for some time, will remove to their own home, Union street, St. Stephen, at an early date.

Dr. and Mrs. Lazzie Shirley had a bad spell midnight the old cannon heralded the departure of another list of graduates. The university athletics left for Moncton to take part in the intercollegiate sports.

VIOLENT HEADACHES.

"I was troubled for a long time with

early date.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, May 15.

The engagement of Miss Julia Wood-

ed Wednesday evening with a grand ball. The Woodland orchestra fur-

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CHICAGO, May 29.—Almon Clarence Abel, formerly a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy today, and was sentenced to an inde-finite term in the penitentiary.

nor General's Medal

Chancellor Harrison, s Address

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31.Seautiful weather prevailed today for this afternoon, the scene presented was a brilliant one. The old rooom was a brilliant one. The old rooom was well filled and the readings were of a highly interesting character. At two o'clock the graduating class-' and graduates assembled in Dr. Balley's lecture room and marched in procession to the platform at the east end of the library. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black.

Miss Mary Emmerson of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Read.

The death of Mrs. Silas Gooden of Port Elgin occurred on Friday after a few weeks' illness of consumption. of the supreme court, members of the alumni society, members of the local government and others. His Honor Lt. Governor, Chancellor Harrison pre-Mrs. Harvey Treen and Miss Treen of Sydney, C. B., are spending a few days in town.

Misses Mamile Chapman and Mary Willett of Moncton are the guests of Miss Churchill of Hallfax is visiting friends in town.

Miss Churchill of Hallfax is visiting for highest standing in philosophy was presented to W. C. R. Andersen, St. Martins, by Dr. Inch; the alumni gold

Martins, by Dr. Inch; the alumni gold medal for best Latin essay to Wm. Woods, Weisford, by the president of the alumni society, Burton C. Foster; Ketchum medal, for engineering, George Barnett, Sussex, presented by Prof. Tweedle; and T. Brydon Jack scholarship to W. McCormack, the president of the alumni society, mak-

parliament had been established in the country.

In the end a compromise resolution was passed practically with unanimity, instructing the committee on insucess in his new home.

The many friends of Walter Chapman will learn with regret that he lies bill to be considered urgent and the president of the house to fix for consideration not later than June 2.

Water in Your Blood?

Immigration.

The senate met this morning and after passing the accounts for the year appointed Prof. Salmon, of Kings College, Windsor, to the chair vacated by Dr. A. M. Scott. Prof. Salmon was highly recomended by Dr. Hannah, President of Kings. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, is 33 years of age, and unmarried. He came to Canada 2 years ago. The University in conferring the honorary degree of L. L. D. upon Prof. Roberts this afternoon marks the conferring of this degree on the Roberts' family for three gree on the Roberts' family for three generations, the first time such an event has happened in Canada. Prof. Roberts grandfather received the de-

gree in the seventies, and his father, Canon Roberts, in 1990. Chancellor Harrison in addressing MILLTOWN, N. B., May 29.— Mrs. the graduating class this attention to Wm. Rideout left Monday morning and Dean Partridge. He said that these gentlemen had taken a great interest in the university and were alpital there and is in a serious condition.

tempts to legislate, disband and go strength is sure to rollow. If you need home.

M. Naboukoff, leader of the constitutional democrats, Professor Kusmin-karavieff of the Tver and other moderates pleaded with the house not to zone tablets.

SCREEN DOORS

Bital there and is in a serious condition.

Harold Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, met with a bad accident at the cotton mills Friday afternoon, which resulted in a bad cut on the four smaller ones, having to have nine stitches taken. Dr. Deacon desset the wound, and it is doing as well as could be expected.

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Miss Georgie McDonald leit Wednesday proceedings. Prof. Scott was taken entirely by surprise, and appreciated the Miss Georgie McDonald lelt Wednesday morning for Grand Manan, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at their home Queen.

With the weeks and appreciated the students very much. The students closed the college encoenia with the usual festivities. young daughter at their home, Queens Fires illuminated College Hill, and at

headaches which would co do my work. Headache powders and quick cures did no good. Eight months James Anderson Is confined to his home with a severe attack of eryOwing to II.

the pastor, Rev. W. J. Buchanan, there were no services at the Congregational Church Sunday. The new hall at Woodland was opened Wednesday evening with a grand TO WORK IN ST. JOHN

QUEBEC, May 31.—The crew of the abandoned Norwegian bark Trio, who were rescued by the Altan steamer Ionian and arrived here last Saturday evening, will remain in Canada, and have left for St. John, N. B., where they have been engaged to work in a tannery belonging to Mr. Noddin, a fellow coutryman.

Trying to get something for nothing and getting the most for your money are two different propositions.—Advertising Experience, Chicago.

St. Martins Boy Gets Gover- The Gase of Beatton vs Wilbur Goes Over

DORCHESTER, N. B. May 29 .- The the December sittings, and Chandler, further postponement on account of the absence of Temple Forbes, a wit-ness for the defendant. Postponement granted on payment of costs, trial to take place at an adjourned sitting here on July 19. Teed, K. C., and Hewson for the plaintiff.

Albert J. Gray v. Stillman Ayles

and others, suit to set aside a bill of sale as against creditors, not yet dis-posed of. Chandler, K. C., for plain-tiff; C. A. Steeves for defendant. Cella Stears and husband v. Arthur A. Hicks, and others. This is a suit over the property left by the late John ill to sall.

Manning Hicks, a wealthy lumberman The mess.

ed in his mill last June. funeral of deceased transferred all their interest in the estate to the two sons. The plaintiff, who received six hundred dollars, claims that the set-tlement and transfers so far as she tlement and transfers so far as she was concerned, was obtained by misrepresentation on the part of the defendants as to the circumstances and
especially the value of the estate. The
trial commences temorrow morning.
Friel, with White, K. C., as counsel
for the plaintiffs; Bennett Powell, K.
C., for the defendants.

for the plaintins, Bennett Powell, K. C., for the defendants.

In Boynton and others v. Fred W. Givan and others, a suit in connection with some mining property in Cumberland county, N. S., exceptions of the defendants to the answer of the plaintiffs to the cross-interrogatories, were argued. Curry, K. C., for plaintiffs; Chandler, K. C., for defendants.

In the matter of Andrews, Kinnear and others, "infants," Mr. Bennett

Court considers. today, the accounts of Hugh F. Hamilton, executor of the estate of the late Father Meahan of Moncton, were passed and allowed by Judge Emmerson. The probate value of his real estate was set at about eight thousand dollars, and of the personal property at four thousand dollars. Three life insurance policies of one thousand each were given to the sisters of the deceased priest. The rest of his personal property was given to the priest in charge of the St. Bernard's church, purposes, his real estate was divise of St. John, his successors and assigns in trust for the benefit of the church in the diocese of St. John. Chandler, K. C., proctor.

DEATHS

HAMILTON .- At Canterbury Station, May 27, of pneumonia, Albert Edward, aged 16 months, youngest child of Hugh and Ella Hamilton.

ervice in Trinity Church; interment at BROWN.-At his residence, 41 Britain street, St. John, on the 29th inst., J. Harry Brown, aged 51 years, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn

their sad loss.

BELYEA—At his residence, King street, St. John, West, on the 29th inst., James Belyea, aged 79 years, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their sad loss.

KIRK-At Springfield, Kings Co., on the 19th May, after a short illness, James Kirk, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving two daughters, Mrs. John Boyd, of St. John, and Ida, at

John Boyd, of St. John, and Ida, at home, to mourn their sad loss.

DICKSON—At his residence, 39 Barker street, on 29th May, Mr. David Dickson, in the 80th year of his age.

STEPHENSON.—At Westfield, on the 29th inst., George A. Stephenson, in the forty-eighth year of his age.

PHILLIPS.—At Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., of consumption, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Henry Phillips, in the fifty-seventh year of her age, leaving a kind husband and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

DODDS

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Ada Rehan Too Ill To Sail



NEW YORK, May 30.—While several close friends of Miss Ada Rehan, an actress, were awaiting her arrival on board the American line steamship New York, on which she had engaged passage to Southampton, a telephone message to Southampton, a telephone message was received at the company's offices stating that Miss Rehan was too.

The greatest suggested of his careet.

hour before the ship sailed, and it is supposed that some of Miss Rehan's baggage, which arrived at the pier early, is now on its way abroad.

Miss Rehan's friends said that, while they knew her health had not been of the best recently, they had no idea her condition was serious enough to keep her home. Several of them at once hurried to Miss Rehan's home, at No. 164 West Ninety inited street.

fices stating that Miss Rehan was too iil to sail.

The message was received a bare half hour before the ship sailed, and it is supposed that some of Miss Rehan's portraying the leading characters of

North Rodney wharf, yesterday afternoon, when enraged to madness, savagely attacked and terribly lacerated
and tore a seven-year-old boy. Roy
Campbell, son of Fred Campbell, laborer, who lives in 80 Middle street.
Only the timely arrival of assistance
prevented the infuriated dog from
tearing the child to pieces.

Young Campbell, who will be
years old.

Young Campbell, who will be eight years old next September, was in the house of David Robb, playing with Mr. Robb's two children, a little girl seven years of age, and a boy about five years. The children were alone in the house and about three o'clock. in the afternoon were playing together in the kitchen, while the bull dog lay

asleep on the floor.

The play, however, became more noisy, the children running about and chasing after each other. Their actions greatly excited the dog and apparently coming to the conclusion that the stranger was hurting his master's children, he threw himself upon the child, knocking him to the ground and digging his teeth into his

The taste of blood seemed to set the dog mad and he bit viciously at the a mouse, biting it again and again, and shaking it as he would a rat.

The children shrieked with fright, but the noise only excited the dog more, and grabbing the child by the back, dragged him by his mouth to the place in the woodshed where he was accustomed to eat his meals.

Timely assistance no doubt saved the child's life. Building Inspector

The document of his age, and called out that that was the end of it. Mr. Campbell a minute later heard them shouting to Mr. Robb that the dog had bitten young Campbell, and on inquiry found that if was his own child and hastened home.

Shanklin Thompson and Fred Fuller-ton happened to be passing and heard the cries from the street and decided

The dog was found hiding away down in the hold and was taken out and de-stroyed by Sergt. Ros by tying to investigate.

They found the two Robb children

in terror, while the great bull dog was continuing its attacks on young Campbell. Grasping sticks they beat Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

A large white bun dog, owned by the dog over the head till it had to David Robb, a laborer, who resides on drop the child, and then kicked it

The boy was taken to his home and Dr. Day was summoned. The doctor found 36 different cuts on the boy's body, on his legs, his back, on his neck and behind his ear. After a thorough examination, the doctor expressed the opinion that the boy, who is very hardy and strong, will live if blood poisoning does not set in, and he took all possible precautions by use of car possible precautions by use of car acid to prevent this

Although in fearful pain the bo not cry very much, but said to his ther as she stood weeping as tor made his examination. "N

won't cry any more if you don...

little later he asked her, "Will I die, mother? They all said I would." Towards nine o'clock he fell asleep.

As soon as the child was driven home the don slynk away down to the could. As soon as the child was driven home the dog slunk away down to the coal barge, where his master was working, and where Mr. Campbell was also employed. Going to the edge of the wharf he jumped, dropping twenty feet into the hold of the barge.

Mr. Robb was amazed to behold this peculiar action of his dog, and called out that that was the end of it. Mr. Campbell a minute later heard them

weights to it and throwing it into the

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MOUNT ALLISON CLOSING EXERCISES

SACKVILLE, May 28.—The anniversary exercises of Mt. Allison Academy and Commercial College were held in Lingley Hall this afternoon and were largely attended. Diplomas were presented to the fol-lowing graduates:

MATRICULANTS.

John Bourinot, Port Hawkesbury, Jos. L. Clark, St. George, N. B.
Chas. Edgecombe, Fredericton, N. B.
Jas. L. Hunton, Sackville, N. B.
Chester Harris, Grand Bank, Nad.
Lyall Lowin, Wine Harbor, N. S. Lyali Irwin, Wine Harbor, N. S.

Harold Kent, Bathurst, N. B.

Wardlow Kilburn, Fredericton, N. B.

Arthur LeGrand, Paspeblac, Que,

Freeman Lumsden, Southampton, N.

nkine McWilliams, Ford's Mills, N. B. Hayden Murchie, St. Stephen, N. B. Kenneth Murdoch, Bridgetown, N. S. H. T. Wright, Liverpool, N. S.

GRADUATES IN BOOKKEEPING.

ETC. Robert Crawley, St. George, N. B. Jos. L. Clark, St. George, N. B. Mabel Chandler, Fort Lawrence, N. S. William Doull, Sackville, N. B. George Day, Grand Falls, N. B. Albert Fawcett, Upper Sackville, D.

Muriel Fulmer, St. Martins, N. B Minnie Hallett, Hamilton, Bermuda.
Carl Murdoch, Amherst, N. S.
Maud Robson, Sackville, N. B.
Kilburn Reid, Centreville, N. B.
Lorne Sears, Midgic, N. B.
Nina Tait, Dorchester, N. B.

GRADUATES IN STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING.

Alice Ayer, Middle Sackville, N. B. Florence Ambrose, Amherst, N. S.
Edna Humphrey, Sackville, N. B.
Lydia Marven, Sussex, N. B.
Florence McLachlan, Amherst, N. S.
Helen G. Pettis, Port Greville, N. S.
Ethel L. Prentiss, Point de Bute, P.

Lucretta Poole, Montague, P. E. I. Chara H. Ryan, Liverpool, N. S. Edith R. Smith, Burin, Nfid.
Dr. Jost of Nova Scotta conference addressed the matriculants briefly.
The following scholarships and prizes were announced by Principal Palmer: Alumni mathematical scholarship, Eldred Boutilier, Centreville, N. S., with an average of 92, closely followed by Rankine McWilliams of Ford's Mills and Chester Harris of Grand Bank, Nfid.

rend, Respeblac, Que, prize for thest general average in senior subts, Chester Harris Grand Bank, id.; prize for highest general avere in junior subjects, Freeman Les-Bridgetown, N. S.
Principal Palmer in his report stated at the past year had been one of the

was largely attended, though rain came down in torrents. The event was characterized by much excellent work and the applause was frequent and partment of the university. In

ANNIVERSART EXERCISES OF THE LADIES' COLLEGE.

Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain tonight Lingley hall cantained more than a thousand people,
who were eager to be present at the
anniversary exercises of Mt. Allison
ladies' college. Under the electric light
the young ladies, gowned in white,
looked particularly pleasing, and many
complimentary remarks were heard.
Diplomas were presented to the follewing students:

GRADUATE IN M. T. A.

GRADUATE IN M. L. A.

Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B. GRADUATES IN ORATORY. Mabel McLean Bentley, St Martins

arion Isabel Lea, Moncton, N. B. thel May Purdy, Bear River, N. S. dna Mills Weatherspoon, Granville dys Louise Woodbury, Halifax,

GRADUATES IN HOUSEHOLD SCI-

(Two Year Normal Course.)

Katie Isabel Baird, Woodstock, N. B. Eva Jordan, Old Orchard, Maine, Joan Thompson Mosher, Windsor, N.

Effic Patterson, Aylesford, N. S. Clara Gritha Turner, Centreville, (One Year Normal Course.)
Minnie Frances Astoury, Pictou, N.S.
Arna Eilsabeth Tilley, Jacksonville,

GRADUATES IN MUSIC. (Piano-Teacher's Diploma.)
Lelia Alma Carter, Richibucto, N. B.
Beatrice Laughlin Fraser, Truro, N.

Frances Maria Harper, Sackville, N an Winnifred Harper, Sackville, Helen Lovicia Pickup, Granville

Ferry, N. S. Lulu Storer Robertson, Richib Dorothy Smith, Sackville, N. B. Nora Millicent Wiggins, Sackville, N.

Roy Hall Wheeler, Brookville, N. B. (Organ-Teachers' Diploma.) Bessie Chandler Carter, Sackville, N.

Mabel Gertrude Harnett, Hamilton Margaret R. Keever, Albert, Albert

(Vocal-Teachers' Diploma.) Dottie May Heartz Yarmouth, N. S. Dorcas Johnson, Sackville, N. B. (Piano-Honors Diploma.) Mabel Gertrude Harnett, Hamilton,

(Violin-Honors Diploma.)

LADIES' COLLEGE PRIZE LIST. Owens Art School prizes of \$10-1st, Miss Hester Wood, Sackville, N. B.; 2nd, Miss Grace Edwards, New Glas-gow, N.S.; 3rd, Miss Vera Mollison,

to students taking four or more studies on the collegiate course—1st, gold medal, given by H. Birks & Sons, Montreal, wen by Miss Vera Mollison, Yarmouth, N.S.; 2nd, given by S. W. W. Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S., won by Miss Alberta Craig, Morden, N. S.; 3rd, given by S. W. W. Pickup, Granville Ferry, N.S., won by Miss Anna. Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.

Alumnae prizes—135 mathematical scholarship, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N.B.; 10, best essay on a given subject, Miss Celeste Pugsley, Nappan, N. S.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, N. B.; 110 natural science prize, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Ma

e, Miss Anna Bentley, St. Martins

Tribune Printing Co. of Sackville, N.
B., best two essays on a given subject,
—ist, Miss Effic Patterson, Aylesford,
N.S.; 2nd, Miss Helen Huestis, Spring-

McCoy, of Halifax-Advanced, Miss Alice Oulton, Moncton, N.B.: intermediate, Miss Cladie Smith, Sackville, N.B.: A primary Miss Maria Buffet, Grand Bank, Nfid., and Miss Dora Knight, Amherst, N.S., equal; B pri-mary, Miss Georgie Buffet, Grand Bank, Nfid.

Class essay prizes of \$25, given by C. J. Skillen, Amherst, N. S.—Miss Eva Jordan, Old Orchard, Me.; Miss Helen Huestis, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Huestis, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Florence McDonald, Grand Bank, N. F.; Miss Helen Bell, Amherst, N. S.; Miss Creta Poole, Montague, P.E.I.; Miss Jennie Redden, Canning, N. S.; Miss Helen Pettis, Port Greville, N. S. Advanced English—Miss Garfield Mc-

Advanced English—Miss Garheld Mc-Kay, Baddeck, N. S. Intermediate English—Miss Florence McDonald, Grand Banks. Intermediate English—Miss Florence McDonald, Grand Bank, Nfd. nary English-Miss Edith Bow ker, Le Raysville, Pennsylvania.

Biblical History—Miss Jennie Ingalls, Grand Manan, N. B.

Universal History—Miss Garfield Mc-Kay, Baddeck, C. B., and Miss Cladle Smith, Sackville, N. B., equal. British History—Miss Marjorie Veira, St. Kitts, West Indies, and Miss Edith Kirk, Antironish N. S. equal. edith Kirk, Antigonish, N. S., equal. Advanced Latin-Miss Gretchen Allison, Sackville, N. B. Primary Latin-Miss margaret Day,

Liverpool, N. S.
Advanced Arithmetic—Miss Floren
McDonald, Grand Bank, Nfid. nary Arithmetic-Miss Maria

A large number of visitors today took occasion to visit the engineering department of the university. In the ience department everything was ade ready for visitors. In the base-ent the carpentry and woodturning ops and the forge shop were opened up, and work done by this year's students was also exhibited. This showed at a giance just what work was done in the manual training department. On the first floor the well equippe

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provided would be filled. He referred to the need of more professors.

W. A. Dakin of Rigwash sang a solo very acceptably and was followed by G. Roy Long, who gave the valedictory. The address of Mr. Long made a very favorable impression, and his valedictory was one of the best ever heard at Mt. Allison. A plano solo by Roy H. Wheeler of St. John was well rer dered and received hearty appliance. rer dered and received hearty applause. Degrees were conferred on the follow-

A .- Vaughan Elderkin Black Amherst, N. S.: Gustavus Adol-phus Colpitts, Colpitts, A. Co., N.B.; Jennie June Colter, St. John; Varley Bent Fullerton, Parrsboro, N.S.; Chas. Read Hickson, St. John; George Killam, Yarmouth, N.S.; Geo. Roy Long, Tyne Valley, P.E.I.; Gertrude Oressa Oxley, River Hebert, N.S.; John Burling Roberts, Weisford, N.B.; Annie Louise Smith, St. John; Harold Chapman, Steeves, Shanton, A.C., N.B.; man Steeves, Shenton, A. Co., N.B.; Fred. Stanley Swaine, North East Harbor, N. S.; James Starr Tait, John: Geo. Wellington Tilley, Jacksonville, N.B. Samuel Wesley Taylor, Taylor Village, N.B.: Ada Winifred Turner, Centreville, N.B.: Roy Hall Wheeler, Brookville, N. B.: Chas. Abner Whitemarsh, Greenpond, Nild.; Chas. Wm. Wright, Sydney, N. S. M. A. (In course).—Egerton Ryerson Brecken, (B. A. 02), Toronto, Ont.; Warren Augustus Dakin (B. A., 05), Pugwash, N.S.: Herbert Frater Starr Geo. Wellington Tilley, Jack-

Prizes for first and second highest standing in senior homiletics, J. E. Shanklin, B. A., St. Martins; W. J.

Prizes for the best standing in first year Hebrew-1st, H. D. Clarke: 2nd.

Prizes for standing in senior Greek
Testament and senior Church History
—ist, Hugh Miller; 2nd, W. J. Dean.
Prize for senior year conference student making highest average—W. J.
Dean, J. E. Shanklin, equal.

Prizes for highest standing in systematic theology—1st, C. A. White-marsh 2nd, W. J. Dean. Prizes offered in junior Greek Testa. Prizes offered in junior Greek Testament and New Testament introduction: Ist, L. H. Jewett; 2nd, H. B. Clarke. Junior church history and junior history of dectrine prizes; L. H. Jewett, F. E. Boothroyd. Prizes for junior conference student of highest standing in English Bible and Old Testament introduction. J. H. Jewett, Alexandric and Conference student of highest standing in English Bible and Old Testament introduction. J. H. Jewett, Alexandric and Standard Standar

tament introduction, L. H. Jewett. Alumni honors, G. Roy Long, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.; Harry Sheffield. Mathematical prize, George Killam, Yar-mouth. Fred Tyler memorial scholar-ship, G. R. Long. Winifred Turner. R. S. Pridham essay prize, H. G. Black, Pugwash, N. S. Sophemore English prize, Winifred Thomas, Marysville, N. B. Theological union prize, life membership, C. A. White-

A feature of the convocation was the admirable address by Prof. Tory, of McGill, who expressed his gratification at being present. He spoke of Plato's definition of education, which he took to mean that the stage of self-culture that made a man realize that his life Mention was made of the influence of parents, school and college, upon the boy. The truth was after all the sume end. The great demand university men was mentioned and adion given never to leave the task half done. The programme ended with a duet by Messrs. Davidson and Da-

THEOLOGICAL UNION.

The annual meeting of the Theological Union was held this morning, when a splendid lecture was delivered, entitled The Human Element in Revelation, by Rev. F. A. Wightman of Alberton, P. E. I. The following offiing as I did."

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Alberton, P. B. I. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Cress were elected for the ensuing years is true-president, Rev. Dr. Paisley. Sackville; Ist vice-president, Rev. J. L. Dawson, St. Johns, Nfd.; 2nd vice-president, Rev. D. W. Johnson, Windsor, N. S.; secretary treasurer, Rev. T. A. Wilson, Canning, N. S.; lecturer for next year, Rev. G. F. Glendenning, Halifax; preacher for the next year, Rev. G. M. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. It was ordered that the lecture delivered severants. ALUMNI SOCIETY MEETS

nt John T. Mellish of Charlottetown P. E. I., in the chair. The attendance S. White, Sussex, N. B.; 1st vice-president, Rew J. L. Dawson, St. Johns, Nfid.; 2nd vice-president, Miss Annie Sprague, St. John; 3rd vice-president, Dr. Frank Woodbury, Halifax; secretary-treasurer, Prof. Tweedle, Sackville; auditor, Prof. S. W. Hunton; bounedl, Dr. Smith, R. Trites, Prof. Watson; Misses Webb and Paisley. C. W. Robinson, Monston, and Clarence Casey, Amherst, were elected members of the board of resents. A resolution was read from the ladies of the sentor class urging the desirability of building a residence for the accommodation

chemistry room was epen to view. On this floor were also the office with its walls lined with shelves of physical instruments, Dr. Andrews' laboratory, the physics room with more apparatus and a room used for lecture purposes. In this latter are the collections of old Egyptian ware, some 6,000 years old. Japanese work, etc. On the second floor are the drafting rooms, the chipping and filing room and the advanced chemistry laboratory.

The banquet to the seniors and graduates of the university given by the undergraduates last night was well attended. The tousis were the occasion of many good speeches, and the meeting broke up about 4 o'clock this morning.

UNIVERSITY CONYOCATION.

The university convocation exercises yere held in Lingley Hall this after.

neeting broke up about a Demonstrate in the parties of the college has softened by Rev. J. W. An excellent metting of the Alumnas Society was held in Lingtey Hall this atternance, in con, the attendance being very large. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. An excellent metting of the Alumnas Society was held in the parlions of the students had been in attendance, its didents had been in attendance, its didents had been in attendance, its didents had been in attendance, its different on record. The work of the college had some on satisfactorily and successfully. Last year the fourth fiat of the residence had been completed, and the prospects were that ext year every additional room as provided would be filled. He referred to the need of more professors.

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UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE.

Class Lists, May, 1906. Psychology—Class I: H. Black, C. Turner, G. Patterson, H. Outerbridge, McDonald, J. Clindinin, Smiley, E.

ed: J. S Tait, C. Hallett. Dalhousie Law School Affiliated

Course—Fullerton, Long, Roberts.

History of Philosophy—Class I.: R.

Long, C. Whitemarsh, G. Oxley, G. Patterson, W. Taylor, J. Roberts, H. Outerbridge, C. Wright. Class II.: H. C. Steeves, V. Fullerton, Colpitts, Oulton. Passed: Tilley, Roy Whee-

lie, Bridgetown, N. S.

Principal Palmer in his report stated that the past year had been one of the most successful in the history of the advanced Grammar—Miss May Months, N. S.

Rose of the state of

Killam and Swaine), Oxley, Tilley, Colpitts, Tait, (Miller and Clarke).
Passed: ((Fullerton and Hobbs), Davidson, Morris, Bailey, Roy Wheeler, Hickson, Chapman. Hebrew A-Class I.: Clarke, Layton

Class II.: Hobbs, Irish, Gregg,
Hebrew, B.—Class II.: Colpitts, Outerbridge, C. Wright,
Hebrew, C.—Class II.: Shanklin.

Senior Mathematics—Calss I.: Bates G. Killam. Class II.: Clindinin, S. Smith, Emmerson, Sutherland, Bailey. Dowell, B. Russell, Critten. Passed: H. Atkinson, Hallett. Junior Mathematics—Class I.: D.

Killam. Class II.: S. Smith, Dowell. Passed: Bailey. Killam. Calculus-Class I.: Read, G. Killam. Class II.: Dowell , Emmerson. Political Economy—Class I.: McDon ald. Class II.: Smiley, Atkinson, Bell, Roberts, G. Oxley, Oulton, Talt. Passed: A. Smith, Morris, Bennett, W.

Wright, R. Harper. ced German-Class II.: G. Oxley, A. Maclean. Passed: Davidson.
Advanced French-Class L.: M.Smith. Class II.: A. Smith, H. Black, J. Colter, M. Dixon, G. Oxley, Atkinson, Ray Harper, Roy Wheeler. Advanced Greek-Class I.: W. Tur-

Sophomore Greek-Class II.: G. Patterson, Geo. Colpitts. Passed: (F. Cochrane, F. R. Davis), W. Beal. Freshman Greek-Class H.: W. Beal Passed: J. Oulton, W. Layton.
Advanced Latin—Class I.: W. Turner, G. R. Long, J. Colter, H. G. Black, M. Smith. Class II.: H. Atkinson, E. Atkinson. Passed: C. Hickson, F. Swaine, V. Fullerton.

nore Latin-Class I.: J. sophomore Latin-Class II. J. Pin-cock, W. Thomas. Class II.: C. Tur-ner, J. Smiley, M. Dixon, (F. Cochrans, E. Hills), W. Purdy, K. Lawrences Passed: F. R. Davis, J. M. Clindinin, J. Oulton, H. Belyea, (W. Beal, G. Oxley), P. Nase, (A. Cowie, R. Smith). Freshman Latin-Class I.: R. Me Cully. Class II.; J. H. Beazley, (E. E. Graham, B. Harper), S. Radcliffe, H. Watt, (G. Borden, E. Crisp). Passed: H. Irish, (B. McLain, A. S. Robinson), E. Borden, C. Gregg, R. Harper, W. Layton, H. Lockhart, J. M. Clindinnin

Freshman Roman History-Class I. J. H. Beazley, R. McCully, (A. S. Rob-inson, B. Harper), (E. Borden, E. E. Graham, S. Radeliffe). Class II.: (G. Borden, E. Crisp, C. Gregg, R. Harper) (H. Lockhart, C. Tyler, H. Watt). Passed: (J. M. Clindinnin, H. V. Jost), (W. Layton, D. C. Smith), S. E. Hay-

G. Black, M. Dixon), K. Lawrence, F. Cochrane, (V. Black, W. Purdy, J. Smiley, C. Turner). Class II.: (H. Belyea, C. McAlpine), F. R. Davis, G Oxley, (J. Colter, A. Smith), (J. Mc-Sweeney, R. Smith, P. Nase). Sophomore Greek History—Class I.:

F. Cochrane, G. Patterson. Class II.:
G. A. Colpitts. Passed: F. R. Davis,
H. Irish, W. Beal.
Sophomore French-Class II.: A. McLain, K. Lawrence, J. S. Smiley, E.
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Passed: D. Killam, H. Belyea, MeSweeney, D. Hallett, McAlpine.
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Smith, M. Fullerton, McLain, Pridham,
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Fisher, J. Rand, J. Pincock, W. Phomas, D. Killam, W. McKnight, S. M. Smith. Class II.: R. McKinley, H. Dowell, W. Sutherland, S. Folkins P. Borden, F. Davis, C. Robb, C. White P. Borden, F. Davis, C. Robb, C. White-marsh, G. Blenkhorn, H. Belyea, F. Cochrane, M. Dixon, B. Russell, E. Jordan, A. Cawis, R. Borden, R. Smith, Passed: H. Irish, P. Nase, C. North, E. Crisp, C. Gregg, C. McAlpine, A. Robinson, W. Doe, A. Smith, E. Hills, H. Hicks, R. Beals, L. Eaton, H. Jost.

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Turner, E. Hills, R. Long, F. Cochrane, K. Lawrence, (G. Patterson, A. Smith). Class II.: H. Black, M. Smith, G. Daley, Swaine, H. Outerbridge, (J. Colter, L. Robertson), G. Coipitis, (A. Maclean, E. Purdy, J. Smiley), B. Fraser, V. Fullerton, (H. Pickup, E. Weatherspoon), Passed: G. Tilley, J. Clindinin, M. Lee, J. Oulton, M. Bentley, G. Wood-bury.

McDonald, J. Clindinin, Smiley, E. Purdy, E. Patterson. Class II: Westmoreland, K. Lawrence, A. McLean, V. Black, M. Smith, Dean, J. Oulton, J. Hilla), F. Cochrane, C. Turner, (D. Mosher, R. Bell, H. Atkinson, Weatherspoon, Ayres, Miller, W. J. Morris, Chubbock, W. J. Passed: P. Bailey, M. Lea, K. Baird, Tompkins, E. Atkinson, Jakeman, Harper, Raiph Wheeler. International Law—Class I.: H. C. Steeves, C. Hickson, Class II., V. E. Black, G. Tilley, Roy Wheeler, Pass-ton, McAlpine, Jost.

Bury.

Sophemore English — Class I.: W. Fullerton, W. Thomas, (H. Bell, E. Hilla), F. Cochrane, C. Turner, (D. Heartz, E. Purdy), Class H. (S. Folkins), A. Robinson), H. Irish, A. Cowie, Ba. Rogers, C. Sinith, A. Oulton (Davis and McSweeney and W. Purdy), H. Belyes, E. Crisp, Passed: Gregg, B. W. Russell, Nase, (D. Killam, and E. Smith), Westmoreland, F. Chubbuck, W. Sinelair, (A. Borden, Peters), Layton, McAlpine, Jost.

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Honor Geology-Class I.: V. Black. Class II.: Hickson, Roberts. Biology-Class I.: M. Fullerton, Smiley, Class II.: A. Maclean, K. Lawrence, W. McDonald, Outerbridge, H. Black, Clindinin, H. Atkinson, E. Atkinson.

Passed: Ralph Wheeler. Physics-Class I.: Fisher, Rand, Mc Kenzie, P. Borden. Class II.: Beazley, McKinney, E. Borden, Graham, B. Bond, McCully, G. Borden, C. Robb, F. Graves, Blenkhorn, Ratcliffe. Passed: Young, Munro, Ritcey, D. Ripley, Ty-

ler, Watt, Davidson. Elocution-Class I.: (Beazley Elocution—Class I.: (Bearley and Jewett), Lockhart. Class II.; Davidson, Ripley, McCully, Boothroyd, Graham, Ratcliffe, B. Harper, Hooper, Hayward, Tyler, Bond, Clarke, Hobbs, Watt, Ritcey, Young, Passed: Bennett, P. Jehnson, Munro, D. C. Smith, Advanced Chemistry—Class II.: W. Turner, Bates, Class II.; G. Killiam, Purdy, Dowell, C. Turner, Bailey, Reid, Patterson, E. Jordan, J. Fulton, Blenkhorn, S. Smith. Passed: Borden, Taylor, Russell, Eaton, Irish, Emeden, Taylor, Russell, Eaton, Irish, Emeden,

den, Taylor, Russell, Eaton, Irish, Enerson, Nase. Sophomore Chemistry—Class I.: S. Folkins. Class H.: Balley, (Purdy, Dewell), E. Crisp. (S. Smith, D. Kitlam, Robinson), A Cowie, Blenkhorn, (Graham, R. Smith), (Tilley, Suther-land), Irish, North. Passed: Layton Nase, Davis, R. Borden, R. Russell, Wilson, M. Dixon, Belyea, McAipine, Eaton, Roach, Gates, Jost, Gregg, S. Steeves, McSweeney.

Patterson.

Mathematics—Seniors: Class I.: G Killam, Freshman Class I.: McCully, Class II.: Pincock, Chindinain, B. English-Seniors: Class I.: W. Turner. Juniors: Sophomore: E. Hills, F. Science - Seniors: Swaine, Black

THEOLOGICAL CLASS LISTS. Systematic Theology — Class I.: Whitemarsh, (Dean, Jewett). Class II.: Clarke, Westmorland, Layton, Boothroyd, Hobbs, Bennett, Irish, Miller, Morris. Passed: Tilley, Johnson, Old Testament Introduction—Class Old Testament Introduction Class
II.: Shanklin, (Boothroyd, Jewett),
Johnson, Hobbs, Bennett. Passed:

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Dean, (Miller, Westmoreland, Ayres, Morris), Shanklin. Passed: Tilley. Church History-Junior: Class I.: Clarke, Jewett, Boothroyd, Shankih Class II.: Bennett, Hobbs, Johnson, History of Doctrine—Senior: Class I Dean, Westmoreland. Miller, Ayres Class II.: Morris. History of Doctrine—Junior: Class Jewett, Boothroyd, Class II.:

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Class H.: (Hobbs, Bothroyd), Bennett, Jewett). Homiletics-Senior: Class II.: Mor-

ris, Dean, Shanklin, Westmoreland, Ayers, Miller. Jewett. oothroyd, Johnson. Discipline—Class I.: Shanklin, Miller. Class II.: Dean, Morris, Westnoreland, Layton. Comparative Religions — Class I.: Jewett, Shanklin.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Surveying—Class I.: Bates, Read, (Killam, Russell). Class II.: Emmerson, Blenkhorn, Dowell, Bailey, Hicks, Kinematics—Class I.: Read. Class II.: Bates, Dowell, Emmerson, Geo. Mechanical Drawing-Class I.: Read. Class II.: Dowell, Bates, Cutten, Kil-

Materials of Construction-Class I.: Read, Bates. Class II.: (Dowell, Clindinnin), (Killam, Emmerson), Morth, Russell), Hicks, (Black, Cutten). Sophomere Forging—Class I.: Suther-land. Class II.: Smith W. R., Dowell, (Blenkhorn, Emmerson), (Hicks, Cutten), Clindinnin, (Killam, Russell). Gates, Doe, (Bailey, Jost, Smith S. M.). Chipping and Filing—Class I.: Dow-ell, Killam, Sutherland. Class II.: Hicks, Gates, Smith W. R., (Doe, Rus-

General Chemistry-Class II.: Bailey, Dowell, Smith S. M., Blenkhorn, Smith W. R., Sutherland, North. Qualatative Analysis—Class I.: Bates. Class II.: Killam G., Dowell, Bailey, Read, Blenkhorn, Smith S. M.

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M., Dowell. Engineering Physics (Freshman)-Class I.: Fisher, Pincock, Borden P., McKnight, McKinney, Rand. Class II.: Read, Graves, Belyea, Davis, Emmer-

son, North, Robb, Taylor, Purdy. Homiletics—Junior: Class I.: Clarke, Descriptive Geometry—Class I.: Fish-Class II.: Hobbs, Bennett, er, Rand, McKnight. Class II.: Robb, Graves, Borden, Pincock, Blenkhorn,

Lettering-Class I.: (Fisher, Mc-Knight), Graves, Rand, McKinney, Smith W. R. Class II.: Emmerson, (Bates, Blenkhorn), (Borden, Robb), Jones, Pincock, (Gates, Young), North, Cluff, Beer, Munro.

Freehand Drawing-Class I.: (Mc-Knight, Fisher), Beal, Rand, (Russell, Cutten, Blenkhorn, Bates). Class II.: McKinney, Smith W. R., Killam G., Graves, (Jost, Munro, North, Pincock), Hicks, Emmerson, Robb, Beer, (Gates, Young), (Dayton, Dowell), Cluff, Cum General Physics-Class I.: Fisher Rand, McKnight, Borden. Class II.: McKinney, Robb, Graves, Blenkhorn.

Carpentry-Class I.: Fisher, Mc Knight. Class II.: Robb, Rand, (Graves, Pincock), (McKinney, Dayton, Cummins), (Borden, Emmerson Beer). Woodturning—Class I.: Fisher, Robb, McKnight. Class II.: Rand, (Borden,

Dayton). Freshman Forging-Class I.: Fisher, McKnight. Class II.: (Robb, McKinney), Borden, Graves, Rand, Young, North, (Pincock, Cummings), Cluff, Beer, Dayton.

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"I'll set 'em up to the diplomatic Murp crowd lined up before hustled the aggrieve a corner.
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Day, and it was agree should lie in state un Thursday, when there meeting of the parad that it should then be Casino back room, await interment, The parade committee idle, and it had arrang that would make Pol

even beyond the

Marsten asked, as he poof one of Higgin's cigar Higgin nodded over ditor's desk without his typewriter. "Terese Havens," he ically, as he beat a fu themachine. "Old John

Marsten looked at the half-closed eyes, while he ly between his teeth in ticularly irritating to tive Higgin. "Seems to me," he histling, "that she's a

the best stories." 'Why not?" snapped clever enough." Higgin new man from the ich as he liked Terese work he had watched work he had watched a cesses he had gloried in were his own, since the before, when she had the city room. There was in a bureau drawer in little room which might its bare cover the insc Havens—Her Book." "I don't believe in tr with important stori "You don't," sneered

"No, I don't," reiterat "Women are all right in no doubt safe enough v ings aren't involved, bu girl more than a dozen man on a rival paper, w evidently up to her ear I say go slow about giv ant stories." Higgin scrambled aw!

his chair.

"You're a cad—a da stuttered. "Miss Havens "Oh, cool down, man," ed, seating himself or desk "Who said Miss you yourself wronging it for granted that I r on't doubt in the lea straight about her work the office. The fact that with Traylor of the everywhere I've boan, that I include her in my ssarily."

Physics (Freshman)r, Pincock, Borden P., Cinney, Rand. Class II.: Belyea, Davis, Emmerb, Taylor, Purdy, metry-Class I.: Fishlight. Class II.: Robb, Pincock, Blenkhorn,

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POKE DOG'S HERO

"Mebbe Poke Dog ain't as important as Bullfreg or Manhattan," admitted Bat Sommers, "but it's comin' along ments to borrow a caisson from the National Guard, as Poke Dog did not yet boast a hears. There were to be speeches in plenty

with B—e at Leadville, when the line was not busy, told of the glorious times to come, and B—e, being a girl and the swetheart of a reporter, told him. The result was that his paper carried a story of the affair, and over the Press Association wires flashed the story of

rail and a little tar and feathers.

"Besides," he went on as Cassidy subsided, "I didn't say we've got the genuine article. I said we could get it. By Decoration Day Poke Dog is goin' tot be preserved in history as the last restin' place of one of the great heroes of the Civil War."

a demand for Sheriff Sommers. Presently Bat sauntered down the street and made his appearance in the hotel parlor, wondering which of the new-comers this woman wanted. With Bat, the appearance of a lone woman could mean only a search for a recreant husband. "Who might he be?" asked Murphy,

rail and a little tar and feathers.

Murphy, as proprietor of the Casino

"He's Pete Hronville," explained

sommers, "General Peter Hronville.

He was a personal pal of mine, and it

grieves me great to think of his revered ashes lyin' out in the Arizona

desert. I'm goin' after him, and we'll

"I move that we appoint a committee

plant him proper on Decoration Day.

to raise funds and make a delegation,"

suggested Cassidy, anxious to re-estab-

lish himself in favor with the sheriff.

'Tain't fair to make Bat pay all the

Somehow the proposition did not appear to meet with Sommer's approval.
"Pete was my friend," he said brusque-

"I'll set 'em up to Pete," volunteered

The whole town turned out the next

day to witness Sommer's departure by stage, but half the population of the

In the interval the fame of Pete

the head of the coffin and watched

tampered with, while slowly the crowd

It was three weeks until Decoration

stale, flat and unprofitable.

"Are you the Sheriff?" she asked, as he stumped awkwardly into the room. saloon, was a person of standing, and Sommers took the interruption quietly. Bat nooded. "I never had any one

looked up into his face, her eyes moist done so much for Pete?" she said interrogatively. "I have come to the

"You his wife?" "I was," she said softly; "but you, who knew/him in the end, probably never heard of me, perhaps. Peter always was a roaming spirit. I was not ever certain that he was dead. Did he ever speak of me?"

"Sure," was the prompt rejoinder. "only you was such a surprise that I

when it comes to seein' that the de-ceased is planted in one of the blosning centers of the West. I'm goin' "Perhaps he did," she sighed, "it to perform a duty long deferred, and when I want help I'll lift up my voice." may have been that. I used to think that he just ran away. I know it was wrong, but it looked that way. Then the diplomatic Murphy, and as the mother died and left me on the farm crowd lined up before the bar some one and I've done pretty well since then. hustled the aggrieved Cassidy over into It was a great surprise to read of your generous action in the papers."

do you?" he questioned. She shook her

adjoining camps came over to welcome him back when a week later he came saw it. Your generous acon has traveled far. Somehow Peter and I up with the pack train from the railnever got along very well together. I Hronville had grown apace, and he was credited with half the victories of suppose it may have been my fault, but I could never get used to his easy-going way, and I-I was rather glad the war and with hundreds of exploits of valor that made mere history seem when he went away.

Reverently the rough pine box was carried into the shack that served as a town hall, and there the inner coffin reproached me and I thought it would as removed and placed upon the flagdraped table that answered for the poard meetings. Bat took his stand at with jealous eye that the lid was not

benefit of the hero dead of our pros-perous and growing metropolis we can Now it so happen perous and growing metropolis we can get as good an article as any one."

"Only there ain't any hero dead," ob-

slow on the draw. Association wires flashed the story of the belated honors to General Hronverly, "there are some men what would seek to keep even a place like ed grave by his old comrade. Poke Dog on the list of never-wases,
'Pears to me that we could do some mighty good missionary work with a room at the hotel and forthwith made

tell me I wasn't." he confirmed

The woman grasped his hands and with tears. "You are the man who has "To the funeral," he echoed dumb-

"and I ain't goin' to pass the hat plumb forgot for a moment. He lost en it comes to seein' that the deused is planted in one of the blos-

"You don't read the Pope Dog 'Yelp,"

"It was in a Chicago paper that I "I saw in the papers how he had

It was three weeks until Decoration Day, and it was agreed that the body should lie in state until the following ed, "and I won't be any expense or "Sure," was the hearty response. Thursday, when there was to be a bother to any one. I just want to "You g meeting of the parade committee and wait until—until it is over. I want to along." that it should then be removed to the casino back room, where it would await interment.

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see the parade and hear the speeches and remember that after all, Peter was street. Several men hurriedly hid unmy husband and that all you big.



"IT IS ALL OVER," SHE SAID SIMPLY." THERE IS NOTHING MORE TO STAY FOR: IS THERE?"

"I did not know that Peter was such one to a great soldier," she went on curious-heart ly. "He never spoke of his army ex-periences as if he had accomplished

reproached me and I thought it would like to come out for the funeral. I never cared a great deal for him, but after all he was my husband and a woman can't very well forget that."

"I don't suppose she can," he agreed.
"I'd like my wife to come to my funeral if I had one—I mean if I had a here."

perlences as if he had accomplished much."

"A man wouldn't want to brag to his wife," he suggested, "but, of course, he wouldn't mind telling another man. He was a great hero all right. You ask any of the boys 'round here."

"You get on your hat and come right

Casino back room, where it would and remember that after all, Peter was and remember that after all, Peter was my husband and that all you big-leasted men mourn Hm."

The parade committee had not been idle, and if had arranged a programme that would make Poke Dog famous even beyond the boundaries of the boundaries of

about the steps of the town hall. With- the ideal of all these brave men in, the guard of honor paced the floor shows him to me in another light. I and wondered weather it would be dig-

the hall and closed the door softly, booting a couple of curious boys from the window ledge where they had her of Hronville's Arizona days, when

with tears when she reappeared, after

am glad, indeed, I came."

nified to make a quick trip across the street to the Casino. Bat dismissed one with a few words of explanation and then followed the other out of that it was to him she turned. He

dimbed to get a good view of the pro- he had been sheriff down there, and she hung upon his words as he re-Mrs. Hronville's cheeks were wet counted Peter's glorious achievements

was sounding the knell of his own new last Memorial Day arrived. was just the gulch.

As best friend, Bat acted as chief "We done pretty good for youngsters."

By Epes Winthrop Sargent.

the only buggy in town directly behind bunting-shrouded caission upon the country town, and several thou- came, and they ain't got no fire engine

neath her veil and once or twice site of by a cowboy and they found out neavy notes of the dead march smote that he fought in that Cuba fight. her ears. It was a trying time for her, but she carried herself bravely, and "The way they've took on since makes

Bat lingered in the hotel office all the afternoon in the hope that she would entle, appealing way, and pressed couldn't see it. them gratefully

me to," he said simply, but slowly alive, I thought I might borrow him they passed out of the hotel and down for our cemetery.

The crowds were packed into the where slept those wreckless spirits who Orange Flats fools plum sick. had tempted fate and the fool killer by not being quick on the draw.

"I thought I should like to see the grave again," she said when at last ed so glad that he did amount to somethey came to the freshly turned earth. thing that I didn't have the heart to "I am going away in the morning." "Going away," he cried blankly. "It is all over," she said simply.

thought like you might be tempted to. I'm chairman of the school committee. We was going to build a schoolhouse had him located we only had to hold this summer anyway."

"I must go back," she repeated. "My "I was goin' to ask you to marry

She shivered slightly as he called her name, but she looked down at the

good Peter was and I feel as if ought to be true to his memory."

het urned to her with the light of fesolution in his eyes.

"Is it this that comes between us?" get mad at me. I know you.

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he demanded, as he lightly kicked the got a memory to love till they put me sods. "If you had met me somewhere down here, too." with a glibness that did credit to his else do you think you might have "I am not angry," she said, simply.

But of the leaves me free to.

"I think I am glad you told me. It an Interval, and her eyes were red lidled.

But as the days went by he grew

"I think that—perhaps, I

surest passport to her society. He realized that the glorification of Peter only been a couple of years since gold born hopes and he was glad when at was found here and before that there

nourner and rode with the widow in We got a town hall and a fire company and a whole lot of things some towns which rested the casket. Behind them twice our size won't have in ten years. came the fire company, the band from Why, Orange Flats was here when we mrs. Hornville was weeping softly beneath her veil and once or twice she last year because some tramp got kill-

even when the casket was lowered she it impossible for a decent man to talk did not give way. Then the crowd to 'em without shootin' 'em up some. drifted back to town and the widow This year I decided it was up to me to put a crimp in 'em.

"There's a veteran over Cat Creek send for him, but not until dusk had fallen did the summons come.

He found her pale and tearful but take care of him till he died, but they omposed. She took his hands in her wanted him for themselves, and

"I am stronger now," she said softly. Gila country there was a duck by the "I thought perhaps you would not Gila country there was a duck by the mind walking out to the cemetery with name of Pete Hronville, who uster brag me. I should like to see his grave that he had been a soldier. The name gain."
sounded good, and seein's how he wasn't no use to anyone when he was

"I goes down to Denver and gets a second-hand coffin and fills it up with saloons winding up the celebration, but 135 pounds of lead pipe and some gunny. the noise was stilled as the pair pass-ed, and together they climbed the hill on the side of which was the tiny acre

"Then you come. I was goin' to tell you that it was all fake; but you seem-

tell you, and, besides I was afraid that: you might let on and spoil it all." "There is nothing more to stay for; is brave things you told me of?" she asked slowly, "not even that last fight?" "He was hung for horse stealin'," was the unexpected reply. "The boys got to him before I did, and by the time I

"Still," she said, softly, "he was my husband; and he did love me-unless that part of your story was false, too." me," he blurted out. "I know I ain't that part of your story was false, too." much—but I love you. I've loved you "He was married to some greaser." woman," he said, shortly. I guess he was a little absent minded at times,

and forgot he had been married begrave.
"I like you," she said. "You are so searched her face he saw it suddenly big, and brave and tender, but it grow hard and white. For a moment wouldn't be right. I didn't realize how his heart sank, and he half turned away with a sickening sense of defeat;

ought to be true to his memory."

Bat looked over the valley and to where the moon was beginning to silver the rugged outlines of the distant hills.

"But," she said, softly, "I'm sorry that you practised this deception."

"I ain't," he protested, unrepentantly. "The boys have haid their fun. Pete's been of some use to some one at last, and I know you. I don't care if you do

THE TEST

A Strong Story of Newspaper Life By Carlota Dorcas Davis in The Woman's Home Companion.

"Who covers the Blybeth story?" Marsten asked, as he possessed himself of one of Higgin's cigarettes.

Higgin nodded over toward the city editor's desk without looking up from his typewriter.

"Terese Havens." he answered laconriggs have ditor's desk without looking up from his typewriter.

"Terese Havens," he answered laconically, as he beat a furfous tatico on themachine. "Old Johnnie's talking to her now."

Marsten looked at the girl through half-closed eyes, while he whistled softly between his teeth in a manner particularly irritating to the supersensitively. High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting.

"Terese Havens," he answered laconically, as he beat a furfous taking to her now."

what it meant to him. To her the little man with his cruelly distorted back and deep-set, somber eyes, was a patchetically appealing figure; beyond that she did not even consider him. Both the country place, and in the free one from the curling brown of men watched her in silence, Marsten speculatively. High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively. High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively. High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensitively. High with his heart in his eyes, until she had disappeared. Then High returned to his typewriting to the supersensity of the supersensit

"Why not?" snapped Higgin, "She's clever enough." Higgin disliked the new man from the Windy City as the corner, much as he liked Terese Havens, whose work he had watched and whose successes he had gloried in as though they were his own, since the day, two years before, when she had first come into the city room. There was a scrapbook in a bureau drawer in Higgin's dismal little room which might have worn on its bare cover the inscription "Terese Havens—Her Book."

I don't believe in trusting mores.

Marsten.

"You don't," sneered the smaller before you had this awful cough, but it won't do now. You must get a heavier overcoat, too. I can't have you running any risks."

"Women are all right in their way, and no doubt safe enough when their feet ings aren't involved, but when I see a girl more than a dozen times with a man on a rival paper, with whom she's the said. Casually "I wouldn't won," he said. Casually "I wouldn't solved to marry me, don't you?"

"Haven't I said so often enough to convince you?" he arinned.

"Chear old place," Terese looked at one another contentedly.

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"This place was all right in summer before you had this awful toough, but it won't do now. You must get a heavier overcoat, too. I can't have you running any risks."

Then I want you to marry me now, of satisfaction. "And it's so good to be here again with you. You've no idea how I've missed you. Every day at this hour I've gone past the corner in the hope that you might have come face and the hard, straight line of his ed." This place was all right in cough, but it won't do now. You must get a heavier overcoat, too. I can't have you running any risks."

"Then I want you to marry me now, and let me go on working. We could get on finely that way, and then I could take care—" Tess began, but brought up short at sight of his darkly flushed face and the hard, straight line of his ed. "I'll an awfull tiresome."

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stuttered. "Miss Havens is-"

"Oh, cool down, man," Marsten sooth- spoke in an offhand manner, Terese ed, seating himself on a convenient could see that he was really worried. ed, seating himself on a convenient desk. "Who said Miss Havens. Aren't you yourself wronging her by taking it for granted that I refer to her? I don't doult in the least that she is as straight about her work as any man in the office. The fact that I've seen her with Traylor of the Sphere, almost with Traylor of the Sphere, almost with Traylor of the Sphere, almost hat I include her in my generalization and I'm a goner that I include her in my generalization ——necessarily."

Mere the dash the was really worried.

"Oh, Danny," she cried, with a catch in her voice, "it's not nearly as bad as that, is it?"

"It's not that, Danny. Of course, I knew that, But since I must work now, a fine fellow and pointed to a tiny gray heap in the easier for you—not to have you support me."

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"Bartlett telegraphed to the office for the fire here?"

"The solid steption of the work as any man in the east that she is as strained voice. "I can't bear it. Don't say that:" say I beat you on a story for und to Traylor of the Sphere, almost of everywhere I've bean, doesn't mean that I include her in my generalization."

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Higgin stifled his reply until Terese

Traylor's cough warned Terese of his

"I don't believe in trusting women with important stories," persisted library. This place was all right in

man on a rival paper, with whom she's two," he said, casually. "I wouldn't back sooner than you expected. Why menth. I say go slow about giving her important stories."

On, it will be all right in a day or in the hope that you hight have come lace and two," he said, casually. "I wouldn't back sooner than you expected. Why menth, didn't you write?"

work of late that it's about time for "I coudn't, Tes," Traylor replied, ny," she Caton to get his innings and fire me.

of the crowds pushing by on either hand. Abave, across an intensely blue October sky, a few ragged, wind-driven clouds scurried like frightened sheep. In the park an occasional leaf, already crinkling to a dull brown, shook loose from a tree and whirled across the crowded streets. Traylor, turning to free one from the curling brown of Terese's hair, caught her furtively wip- in teven knowing it."

"Yes, wasn't it the-beastly luck?" but Traylor, ignoring her, went on with his speech.

"That sounds plausible to you, no doubt, but you know that if I allowed it you would have only contempt for me."

"Tou know that isn't what I mean, though I understand just how you feel about it. The dreadful thing is you being so awfully ill away off in that wretched little country place, and I not even knowing it."

"Traylor's wrath could not stand.

We'll go to that place where they have she gulped tearfully. the odd little fireplace. We ought to "Isn't that like a woman be early enough to get that room, don't all over?" Traylor laughed. you think?"

Terese nodded acquiescence. "Almost itated. "I got my stuff in less time than I expected, though, so I think I "The boys looked have earned the right to stay with you said in extenuation.

Seated opposite each other in the as foolhardy as you are." they room made cozy and cheerful by She leaned across the the dancing flames in the quaint little spoke coaxing!/. "Danny, you do want removed. "More of the stone fireplace Traylor and Tesese to marry me, don't you?"

in the hope that you might have come face and the hard, straight line of his ed. "I'll tell you the story of my ad-

"I coudn't, Tess," Traylor replied. ny," she cried. "I'll never-"

"You ought to have some one to look after you. You're careless. You think too early. I ought to go back to the you're all right unless you're so ill you office and hand in my story," she hescan't get up," Terese reproached "The boys looked out for me," he

a little while. But it can't be for very long, you know."

"The boys," with great scorn. "What sat in a beatific silence until do they know about it? They're just sive waiter broke the spell. She leaned across the table and

"Oh, don't look at me that way, Dan-Higgin scrambled awkwardly out of his chair.

"You know there never were many demonstrations of affection between the old man and me, and he'd be glad stuttered. "Miss Havens is."

Caton to get his innings and fire me. They had to send Colby up to take my place. "You're a cad—a damned cad!" he old man and me, and he'd be glad stuttered. "Why. What do you mean?"

They had to send Colby up to take my place. "You are clever," he said. "I didn't surpose anyone could get it. You're scooped me. Here's congratulations, "I was down and out. I got foolish take you out of this work, to care for Tess."

"Surely you know how I feel about that, Tess. What I want to do is to take you out of this work, to care for you as a woman ought to be cared for, and a beetle-eyed old and a beetle-eyed old country pfll builder held me down and have you support me."

"Surely you know how I feel about that, Tess. What I want to do is to take you out of this work, to care for you as a woman ought to be cared for, and to make life easier for you—not to country pfll builder held me down and have you support me."

"Surely you know how I feel about that, Tess."

Tess."

The girl did not even notice his outstretched hand as she stared across the table with widening eyes.

"It's not that Danny. Of course, I "Don't say that." she begged, in a

getting for a moment the shadow of an uncertain present, clasped hands across the narrow table and smiled like happy

children into each other's eyes. "It will be like this when we have our home," whispered the girl, softly. "Only I shall prepare the dinner, and we'll lay the table together." "Everything shall be just as you want it," said the man; and then they

sat in a beatific silence until an intru-"What have you been doing today?" asked Traylor, while the soup was being She knew what was honorable-what

ventures some day. But I got it." The man leaned back in his chair

your dinner. You mustn't feel that way about it. Of course, you must expect them to be miffed up at the office when they find we've been scooped, but these things happen every once in awhile. It's part of the game. It's not likely they'll fire me for this," he lied. At this voicing of her fears Terese

broke down again. . "To think I have in my hand what would save you." "Yes," said Traylor, steadily, "you

have." "I couldn't give you my notes.-" "No."

Terese wondered dully. Was the monosyllable merely a negative, or was it half a question? How could such a cruel situation have arisen? was right; it wasn't the question of "More of the Blybeth story. Important, but awfully tiresome, I had to take notes on a lot of the stuff, and I but he would surely agree the only thing was to keep in her own hands the story intrusted to her. She hesitated. Of course the question of honor was settled, but were there not perhaps other things more important

Traylor's cough broke the silence. Where, she questioned herself, was that integrity on which she had prided herself? She had denied so often the impeachment that women have no sense of honor that she could not, at first, understand even hesitancy in the

she went on, "but I think I'm warranted this time. You know, Danny," her words trembled over each other, "a woman doesn't love as a man does, with honor first. No woman ever said

I could not love you, dear, so much, Loved I not honor more. just sit up like a good girl and finish When a woman really loves there's nothing-honor, advantage, opinion of people-nothing counts. Do you un-

derstand?" "I think I do," said Traylor, quietly. For what seemed hours to the man, a silence, broken only by the scratching of Terese's pencil, followed. He walked nervously up and down the room, coming to a halt before the fireplace, from which vantage point he studied the girl's pretty, delicate face, now tear stained and flushed; and noted the trembling of her hand as it guided the pencil across the paper. At last Terese came over to him

with the copy. "Here it is," she said. "You'll understand from these without my tell-

She turned and walked across the coom with uncertain steps. "Where are you going?" asked Tray-

lor, sharply. She turned in the doorway. "Back to the office to tell Mr. Carter what I've done."

"Don't do that. You'll be fired." "Yes. I suppose so," she replied, bravely. Then she burst into a passion of tears and Traylor took her in his arms. She pushed him away almost fiercely.

"You don't understand," she sobbed, and Traylor, completely puzzled by this new phase, agreed with her. "It's not being discharged that I care about.

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SHIPPING AND PROTECTION.

The member for Hants County, N. S., called the attention of parliament on Wednesday night to a matter which demands government actionthe growing ascendency of foreigners in the ocean carrying trade of Canada. Every year is seeing more of our growing traffic handled by foreign ships and foreign sailors. Even our coasting trade is passing into foreign hands, Norwegians especially profiting by a business which should be bringing and could easily be made to bring, a golden harvest to Canadian workmen at sea and on shore. And the reapersists in neglecting to provide the proven benefits of protection for the

Canada's shipping is not half what it was thirty years ago. In 1878 we had 1,383,000 tons; in 1904 this had fallen off to 667,000 tons. And of the shipping now flying our flag a large part is made up of worn out ships which have been imported from Sweden and other places in Europe, usurping the place of those that should be built of Canadian material by Canadian workmen.

position as the United States and for States had more foreign going steam shipping than Great Britain; in 1860 a poorer showing. Of the 15,000,000 tons of shipping needed to carry our ments of the people's vengeance. Perforeign produce yearly, we own prac- haps the reluctance is due to the chivfollows the free trade policy in almost everything else, sticks to protection for her shipping and in consequence is the mistress of the seas. dinary political observer will draw With only about 1,000 miles of coast line and 40,000,000 people, she has 100 ing province is that the result will be large shippards; the United States with 10,000 miles of coast and 80,000,000 vincial election, if indeed the clear people, has only 20 shipyards.

There is no industry more profitable to a country than shipbuilding. The laborer, the mechanic, the lumberman, the miner, the merchant, and the farmer all profit. Look at the prosperity of St. John when its shippards were alive and bustling. A revival of the industry would revive similar condi-

And when the ships are built the profits continue. Not only do they give good employment but they are an important factor in developing foreign trade, A Canadian vessel advertises Canada in every port it visits. Also bill becomes law, prohibiting all labor, the money paid in freights to Can- not necessary or merciful on the Lord's adian vessels is brought back to be day, the mere publication of a sermon spent in Canada, whereas, under present conditions, it is scattered over the globe and returns no more.

become a great shipping nation. In of the act which will operate not only the 16th century Spain led the world in maritime enterprise, but Elizabeth popular respect for it and, indirectly, for all laws. and Charles offered bountles for the building of English ships, and since then England has had no peer on the seas. Today she has a potential tonnage of 36 million, or more than half the combined toppage of the autire. the combined tonnage of the entire eng

for carrying the world's goods. Japan by a similar policy increased her shipping from 213,000 tons in 1894 to nearly ion tons two years ago,

And Canada is as favorably situated as either of these. It has the workmen, it has the materials, it has the natural shipyards; all it needs is opportunity such as has been provided by these other nations to enable the industry to grow. Just the application of such protection as has placed Canada in the forefront in other industrial lines would make us in a few years one of the greatest shipping na-

CHICAGO'S PERIL

Not satisfied with the little risks from thugs and highwaymen and packing house products that make spicy their everyday life, Chicago people have conjured up a new danger and are shricking loudly in fear.

What they dread now is a bombardment, Considering that Chicago is a thousand miles from the coast and that no warships float on the great but it exists nevertheless and is taken very seriously by some prominent people and newspapers in the windy city. An orator speaking before the Chicago Commercial Association the other night announced dramatically that England, perfidious, plotting England, was at that moment engaged in digging a ditch through Canadian terriory-along the St. Lawrence to the lakes-through which it would float a fleet of warships at short notice from the Atlantic and reduce Chicago expeditiously into a conglomerate malodorus junk pile. "And what could we lo?" he asked frantically. By way of answering himself he demanded, in the name of peace, war and humanity. hat congress immediately deepen the channel of the Mississipi River so that, hould Chicago be threatened from the north, a fleet of their own vessels could hurry around to the mouth of the Misissippi and sneak in by way of the back door and save Chicago. Of ourse it would be merely a matter of some three weeks and several thousand miles to get the North Atlantic squadron from its usual haunts to the Chicago stock yards, but the very fact

that such protection could be counted upon in an emergency would make Chicago feel easy. A scoffing alien journal reminds the plarmist that if a British fleet could get at Chicago by way of the great akes it might also by way of the Mis sissippi if it were deepened as desired, and perhaps what was designed to save Chicago from foreign fleets might only hasten its destruction by them. A better plan to defeat the foul pur pose of the designing Sassenach would be to wait quietly until the invading fleet had started to carry out its fell purpose, then to send some plausible agents to meet it at Montreal and sell to officers and men alike samples of canned beef and devilled ham and potted judge will address the jury. chicken as produced by Harmers and other famous Chicagoans of the Borgian cult. Then all Chicago would have to do would be to sit happily and watch the hated enemy swell up and

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expire in horrible agony before even

a shot was fired.

While the opposition papers in Nova Scotia are protesting with loud protestations that the hour has come for In this matter Canada is in the same the overthrow and destruction of the sentle and incapable and iniquitous the same reason. In 1838 the United Murray government, the opposition party itself displays considerable hesiit carried 62 per cent of its own pro- process. In several counties, includtation about beginning the destroying duce over the seas; today it carries ing Halifax, Shelburne and Annapolis, only 8 per cent. Canada makes even it has been found impossible so far to find men willing to act as the instrutically none. Great Britain, which airy that inspires mercy toward an unequal foe; and then again, perhaps

it isn't At any rate, the conclusion the or from current events in the neighboras one-sided as it was in the last prosweep of the last general contest in not repeated.

And it will require but very little change in the last provincial returns to bring this about. There were only two conservatives in the last legisla-ture. One of these, Charles Tanner, the leader, ran third in Pictou county, being 500 votes behind E. M. Macdonald, and nearly 600 behind George O Patterson, both liberals. The rank and file of the party, Daniel McLeod of Cumberland, stepped in by a majority of only two votes.

The Moneton Transcript suggests that after the new Sunday observance preached on Sunday should be made prima facie evidence that the law has been violated. This is certainly logical and illustrates one of the weaknesse against its enforcement but against

St. Martins.

Vaughar; recitation, When Mamma was a Little Girl, Muriel Love; chorus, God Bless our Broad Dominion; recitation, Ethel Brown; dialogue, May Queen; duet, Annie Stevens and Fannie Britain; recitation, Mrs. S. E. Vaughan; recitation, Maple Tree, Annie DeLong; duet, Helio Central, Give Me Heaven, Effie Wood and Ethel Brown; dialogue, Playing Grown Up, Saloma Townsend and Madena Yaughap; adnah Sweet; chorus, Red, White and Bue. A presentation of Tennyson's half of the society. The proceeds amounted to \$22 and go to church work.

llustrated by limelight views, on Greater Britain which was well attended and enjoyed. the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Miss Belle Godard of St. John is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Fownes.

Rev. Mr. Boole delivered a lecture,

The marriage of James Black, sr. nized at the home of the bride on evening of May 24 by Rev. C. W. Townsend. The groom is an octogen-arian while the bride is some fifteen attired in heliotrope and white silk and best. The happy couple will reside here.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29censes at the Norman School will be neld on June 12th, and Normal School entrance and junior matriculation for university on July 3rd, High School

A meeting of the water committee of the city council will be held tomorrow evening when engineer Barbour's re-port on the tenders received will be heard and considered. The Majestic left for St. John this

orning and will not return until the first of next week. In the meantime she will lay up for repairs The Tartar baseball club is negotiating with all-St. John team today, for two games to be played in St. John on Friday and Saturday next.

Professor Scott, of the University, who is shortly to leave this city, was all. presented last evening by the directors ddress and a gold watch fob. The

circuit court opened this morn-Seery case was taken up. Since the last session the foreman of the jury.

Let us content ourselves now was say advance. A desire to the possession of others is not the virtue to save softlife, it is the lower law. The higher ciety and become the foundation of law is giving. Call up with me for a justice; that saving virtue will content ourselves now was say advance. A desire to the possession in the foreman of the jury. A. E. Cliff, had died but the counsel A. E. Cliff, had died but the counsel announced that it had been agreed to leave the case in the hands of the six remaining incore thus doing any of its without losing any of its vote themselves to the good of others

HOPEWELL HILL, May 28.-The summer time table of the S. and H. railway went into effect this morning, about two weeks earlier than usual. The regular train leaves Albert at 9.30 infinite pity whose joy is to give itself a. m. instead of 6 a. m. on the winter in each of its gifts. But before we pur time, reaching Salisbury at 12.30. Returning, departure is made at Salisbury at 3.15 p. m., time of arrival at the circumstances of giving through

Albert being 6.15 p. m.
The steamer Pontiac is at Hopewell Cape loading deals for McKay. The bay steamer Beaver arrived from St. John recently with freight for the Al- hold a privileged Mrs. S. S. Calhoun of Lower Cape re-

turned on Saturday from a visit to St. The little vessel built last winter by Geo. Hawkes for Silas Benjamin and Capt. Bishop has been launched and gone into commission as a pilot and water boat. The vessel is about 30 feet keel, with two masts

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., May 28,-Mr. Mills, from Harvard University, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Miller, for the benefit of his health, which is

The many friends of Miss Sarah Slipp of this place regret to hear of her serious illness Other reception and baptismal ser

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It is not our intention lightly of property, or of the right of the individual to call certain posses-sions his own. Property is at the bot-tom of the social state, and to destroy ST. MARTINS, May 28.-On Friday which Mrs. S. E. Vaughan is the efficient organizer and leader, gave a successful concert in the vestry. The following programme was well carried out and reflected much credit upon the performers: Chorus, Maple Leaf Forever; recitation, Alice Townsend, One Another; recitation, Little Rain Drops, Essie Black; recitation, Vivian which Mrs. S. E. Vaughan is the effi-cient organizer and leader, gave a sucshould we be sure to find men of such good with as much ardor as they now display in their own interests? How, out of the present social state, where-in selfishness rules, should we bring forth a world in which disinterestedness is triumphant? Property, then, will remain, because it is both a right and a need. But it must never be forgotten that all good things may become corrupted through abuse. Property, like all else pertaining to man, has this double character this like all else pertaining to man, has this double character, inherent in our mature, that it is individual and it is soof a social function; to divert it exclusively to private interests, to possess property but not brotherly love, is to pervert our rights and turn use into abuse. All that a man says, does, suf-fers, neglects, has both an individual and a social bearing. He has no right to leave out of account the consequences which his acts may have for his brothers, and hence come the important and sacred duties imposed upon us it entails. The doctrine of an elect the man and his wealth: Here in, as a corrective to the right of poses-

> full soon into a blessed privilege by those who practice it rightly. As there are men and women for whom the whole world contracts to a single point-self-so are there those whose inner life is inspired by a kind of expansive movement which bears them away from themselves, urges have, either naturally or acquired and developed by their will, that equality to which philosophers give the singular name of altruism, and which the Gospels call charity. Their thought goes out to others, habitually and kindly, sometimes even beyond reason, in that they show more love to their neighbors than they do to themselves, Receiving

sion, the duty of giving, transfo

reaching significance, which we shall the wealth of others—the more there presently attempt to bring into relief. are of such men, the less shall we Let us content ourselves now with say-advance. A desire for the possessions aining jurors thus doing away with intrinsic novelty—the mother nursing than to lay claim to their own perthe necessity of trying the case over her child. The child is all receptive, again.

The evidence had all been submitted.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Pugglev the with naive grace; but the mother gives with the full evergies of heart and make the power would be given into the hands Owing to the illness of Dr. Pugsley the case was further adjourned until the June circuit when the counsel and the the mother, who plays her part to the the key to the deep mystery of good-ness and kindness—the secret of that which man divines these mysteries of

the higher life. There are men that, through their own exertions or by accidents of hirth hands, whom, nevertheless-instead of of self interest—these gifts of effort are not a part of their posessions and their power; the man in them out-

ranks the magnate; their wealth is fraternal, their power magnanimous. In proportion as they have risen, they have grown modest; and, moreover, becoming indifferent, in the praiseworthy sense of the word, to the world's

ices will shortly be held in some of the Methodist churches on this circuit. Good work is being done. Rev. J. C. Berrie delivered a thrilling sermon on missions to a large audience in the Methodist Church here on the evening of May 27th.

Scarlet rash is prevalent here at pre-

sent. It is spreading.

Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Edward Smith of Halifax, N. S., arrived in Woodstock by the express on Saturnight and is the guest of Major and Mrs. Good, Hillside. Mrs. Benjamin Burtt, an aged and highly respected resident of this place, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday on Friday evening by a surprise letter arranged by her numerous . Mrs. Burtt is a general fav-

Monday from consumption. The fuheral took place on Thursday morning.
The school children gave a concert in
the public hall on Wednesday afternoon. The clergy of the town were
present and delivered addresses.
Miss Ostle, an aged lady, is seriously
ill.

Jas. F. Atkinson, who has been ill at the Kent Hotel for the last ten days, is improving. The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a concert on Thursday night. Refreshments were served after the pro-

A baseball match between Chatham and Richibucto teams took place here on Victoria Day. The result was in favor of the latter team. The schooner Ceto arrived on Thursday from Charlottetown, P. E. Island, with a cargo of merchandise for R.

The schooner Milo sailed today with lumber from R. O'Leary's mill.

(Copyright by McClure, Prillips & Co.) honors and rewards, they appreciate above all its other gifts, the opportun plness lies in aiding others, in remem-bering the forgotten, defending the downtrodden; and even thanklessness in this are they like our Heavenly ions; the joy of giving is their

More appealing than these are the poor and the unfortunate who give. Jesus said: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Be sure that His spirit is also present selves with the suffering of other The widow's mite is not an exceptional gift, made once in the distant past it is a gift ever repeated, that keeps the world from becoming quite out of joint. For it is not alone the man's bread broken with him who is poorer still, the sick watched and cared for by companions in misery, the orphan received into straitened households; it is also, in the moral word, the gift of pity and sympathy which we offer each other when, alternately weak and strong, merry or sad, fortunate or unfortunate or straitened. to associate our modest means, order to aid one another the better ear our burdens. In encouraging an other, consoling him, calming his fear wiping away his tears-in all these dness of giving.

those who, rich in understanding and visdom, do not make their knowledge ends or ambitions, but love to shar treasure. If the dew of morning had a conscious spirit, and knew the good it does to Nature's myriads of green blades and thirsty flowers, with what joy would it not fall! There is certain other beneficent dew which descends upon a thirsty land: it is knowledge, light, truth when com ignorant: and those who are the work ers of this deed of salvation know in the midst of their labors a joy that the world dreams not of!

But as yet we are only on the out-skirts of that land whose native practice is the joyous gift of self. Let He who knows how to interpre

fact of the joy of giving-holds the see

one day put an end to the applic among men of the principle of the than they do to themselves. Receiving factors, and the mofis passive giving active, and the moment the art of giving becomes more triumph, ends. The sole solution—and
ment the art of giving becomes more triumph, ends. The sole solution—and
how admirable it is!—of the social well as the most esteemed, some tri- ideas and actions wherein it is countding part of the giver. We give a little ed more blessed to give than to reof ourselves when we give, in truth, at ceive. To bring about a better state touch upon a fact of far-that there be thousands ready to share gnificance, which we shall the wealth of others—the more there

who besmirch their own possessions by importance and one of a kind which defending their right to them with such passion as to become unjust in the passion as to become unjust in the very act of demanding justice. Oh, the ing, aroused among those who should Judge Forbes said that it was prima lax a little our grasp on what belongs to us, make gladly those little sacrifices of material wealth which may save us the sacrifice of friendship, of crown evidence, His Honor said, shows structed to subpoena ten others.. ness-possessions worth so much more than those for which we are in danger f relinquishing them?

Let us go further still, following to their extreme consequence the two ten-dencies in question.

My mind turns to that monstrous but too common thing—a life given over entirely to receiving, possessing, selfishly enjoying; a life whose sole end is personal gratification, and that, in general, attains it. But a fatal result of such a life is the abnormal develop-ment of the personality so that it of-fers a greatly increased number of points of attack to the powers of de-struction. When their work begins, what is the egoist to do? He has re-sisted, well enough the tender sisted well enoug appeals of his appeals of his nature that he devotes himself to others; but here are sensations of another sort. The years and their events begin to assail him, blow upon blow, and he feels that he is being slowly undermined. All life, all hope, all reality are compassed within this me, and it is beginning to lose its hold. This befriends. Mrs. Burtt is a general fav. ing, bound to the earth by every hore, orite, being of a lively and cheerful is form away from it in the midst of a thousand pangs. Die under these circumstances? It is the end of everything! And this is the heartrending. spectacle which the old age of an egoist presents, without ideals, without affect tion, ending in pessimism and despair.

How much more inspiriting in the fine serenity of its declining years, is the life of him who has been selfsacrificing! As the days have gone by he has become weared from self-love, out of sympathy for others, and has and above them; he clings to these things less and less. His old age re-joices in the youth of those he loves, without envy; and when the day comes to leave his own, his whole life has been a preparation for it. He gives up his soul to God and accepts death with simplicity; for he knows that what he loses is the narrow cramped life, beyond whose confines his soul has been forever straining. For him death is an escape from all that is transient into the world of things en-during, and the sense of a divine life

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HUGH F. LINDEN **AQUITTED YESTERDAY**

In the county court yesterday the that he ordered clothes at Wilcox's and case of the King vs Hugh F. Linden sat down and wrote a check for the acquitted and allowed to go. Afterwards the Henry B. White case was commenced and Solicitor General Jones ddressed the jury.

Yesterday on the opening of court Milton Price the lawyer for the defend-ant, stated that he would like to men-tion a few additional points of law. He said that pretense must be found in the act and not in subsequent circum-

It was reported in yesterday mornday criticised the action of the police in and when being taken day criticised the action of the police in being too quick to prosecute the defendant. His honor yesterday morning said that the police must be prompt in or, der to be efficient and that their which gave him a clean record, Judge Forbes said that there were a number promptness sometimes called forth cen-sures from the court. His honor said of signed checks in Linden's pocket that he intended no reflection on the when arrested. This, His Honor said,

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Until the day comes it is their duty to be ready with an example of self-detachment. There is a certain fashion of defending one's rights which vitiates of the composition of the composition of defending one's rights which vitiates of St. John.

Judge Forbes then addressed the jury munity must be safe guarded but that even the best of them. If there are men who soil their hands with the possessions of others, there are many more the case was a matter of considerable sider the verdict.

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> within him frees him from all fear of its power.
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> Jesus said, and His word shall be fulfilled to the letter: "Whosoever' would save his life life shall lese it; but who soever shall lose his life for

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the same shall save it."

of the propaganda has decided to pro-pose to the pope the appointment of the Rev. Wm. J. Follows the Rev. Wm. J. Foley of Tuske Wedge, N. S., to be archbishop of Hall

MAIL STEAMERS WILL SAIL ON FRIDA

MONTREAL, May 30,-On and after July 8th weekly steamships carrying mails between Canada and Breat Britain will sail Friday. This is the arernments interested and the steamship companies, the Allans and the Canadian Pacific railway.

TEAM DRIVERS ON STRIKE

MONTREAL, May 30.-A strike among the team drivers of the Dominion Transport Company is in full swing today. Both sides are standing pat, but the strike leaders expect a settlement within the next twenty-four

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.-Chairman honts of the Panama Canal commission, positively denied the report to night that he had resigned the chair-

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CANADIAN NORTHERN PLANS

OTTAWA, May 30-If plans of the

Canadian Northern Railway, at pres-ent in the hands of the Minister of Railways, are approved, Mackenzie & Mann will have completed their choice of a route from Toronto to Edmonton. Plans of their proposed lines from To-ronto to Ottawa and from Ottawa to Montreal, have been before the Minister of Railways for some weeks, and in part have been approved. The last stretch north of Lake Superior, The route chosen from Sudbury West keeps distance of about twenty miles north of the Canadian Pacific main line, connecting with the Canadian Northern's existing line a short distance the other side of Port Arthur. The plans provide for a branch line from Sudbury to Batchanana Bay, on Lake Superior.

Aid, Holder has received word from Brooklyn, New York, of the death there on Saturday last, of his elder brother, Charles M. Holder. Mr. Holder spent his early life as a sea captain and sailed for many years out of this port. For forty years, however, he has been living in Brooklyn, where he has been engaged in business as a shipwright, conducting a spar yard. The late Mr. Holder was a native of Westfield, and was 85 years of age. Ho leaves three sisters and one brother living in this city. The sisters are Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Kimble, and the brother Walter Holder, a carpenter. He also leaves an unmarried sister, who also lives in New York.

Advertising will sell everything that ught to be sold.—Chas. Austin Bates,

On Account Crown

Evidence Given V **Methods** Practi press Co's

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WHITE CASE

On Account of Absence of Crown Witness

Evidence Given Wednesday Show Methods Practiced in Dominion Express Co's Office Here

Wednesday in the County Court the case of the King vs. Harry B. White was resumed, and the case for the crown is now substantially finished, most of the evidence being brought forward Wednesday morning.

Yesterday afternoon the Crown began to call its witnesses. The first was Geo. A. Newman, the assistant treas-urer of the Dominion Express Com-pany. On examination the witness showed the method of conducting business with the head office. Drafts and accounts are sent in from the different offices and are audited. Checks are issued in case of deficiencies.

H. J. C. McIntyre was then called. Witness is an accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex and was before April 7th paying teller here. He identified seven orders which it is alleged the defendant issued and which were paid by the bank. Patrick J. Donohue, a branch agent of the company, was sworn and identified three of the above orders as being taken

John R. Haycock was then examined. Mr. Haycock is route agent of the Dominion Express Company and has known the defendant for six years. Mr. Haycock stated that the thirteen checks presented to him were in the defendant's handwriting. Witness told of discovering deficiency in the office and said he could not explain the shortage.

On the opening of court this morning H. A. McKeown resumed the cross-examination of J. R. Haycock. Mr. McKeown-"Would you explain to the jury the system of book keeping

Witness-"In selling money orders there is a stub for every order and this is a record of amount sold and the names. The agent figures up the debits and credits of each day. Reports go to the head office and a copy is kept in the St. John tissue books. Mr. McKeown called the attention of the jury to the effect that an order was made on the 7th and not reported till the 23rd. Also there was an item n the report showing that a mistake

of \$9 had been made previously. The witness then read the St. John book of accounts of reports received from agents and the jury tallied the amounts of the reports of the differ-ent agents sent to the head office. Sev-eral items were found including Emereral items were found including Emer-son & Fisher \$272, and Macaulay Bros. P. E. ISLAND SCHOONER \$650, which had no corresponding en-try in the report to the head office. Most of these were reported next day, but the Macaulay account was not forwarded till Nov. 1st.

Mr. McKeewn-"What I am trying to prove is that the amounts were not reported day by day as they should have been. I have no doubt that the nen were held back and others were ported which came in previously?" Witness—"Yes."

tain amount of money was held back as a working basis in order to meet Mr. McKeown then took up the ord-

ers in question separately.
Showing three of Price's orders to the witness, witness said that there was no bank stamp on the back and that the defendant then did not get

money from the bank on them.
A report to the head office showing a deficit of \$711.48 was shown to the witness. This included eight orders which it is alleged should not have been issued. Mr. Haycock said that if these were not included deficit would have been \$400 less. The testimony then proceded as follows:

Mr. McKeown-"Did you investigate the accounts were all right when

Mr. McKeown-"You have only Mr.

Mr. McKeown-"You then think that White in nine weeks appropriated Mr. McKeown-"As you do not keep

any books it would take a man a long time to find the standing of the office?" when Answer—"Yes."

he Bank of Montreal and I might be

Mr. McKeown-"I can assure you you

Judge Forbes-"How often would you audit the St. John books?" Witness-"Once or twice a year."
Judge Forbes-"It was a cruel position to put a young man into where he could not know the financial state of the office, and be exposed to the temp

Witness-"About three years ago. dollars and was discovered before the day's report was made. This was in the office. Mr. Abbott's own sales in the office. Mr. Abbott got \$100 from some of his family and was paying the rest in infamily and was paying the rest in in- ing there was no panic whatever. bott was held in the office."

you transfer the office to Mr. White?' Solicitor General Jones-"There was

Witness-"No." Solicitor General Jones-"You left nce reports?".
Answer—"Yes." "Did you owe the company any-

"No. There was an error of \$53 with the company which I settled."

Mr. Jones—"Were you away any time

Witness—"Yes, in November."

Mr. Payne was then showed the reports for Nov. 25th and identified them as being in Mr. White's handwriting. H. A. McKeown then cross-examiner the witness, who stated that the bus iness of the office was not audited when he took charge. Mr. McKeown-"What was your sal-

ary when in the employment?"
Witness—"\$60 a month." Mr. McKeown-"How much did Mr. White receive?". Witness-\$35. Mr. McKeown Did he always receive

this large salary?"

Witness—"No. He only got that in the last year." Mr. McKeown-"How much did he

receive before?".

Witness—\$20 or \$25,

Mr. McKeown—"So he took six years to work up to a salary of \$35." Mr. McKeown-Were there any I. O. U.'s there when Mr. White went in

Witness-"Yes, about \$400 of Mr. Ab-Mr. McKeown-"How would he cove

Witness-"Sometimes he would money to cover the amount when the auditor was around. He generally knew when an audit was about to be made." asked White if the store would be responsible for the orders and White said he would initial them. On the orders in question being shown him he said he did not know the handwriting or the parties mentioned on the orders. The jury here began to feel the work-

ngs of the inner man and asked to be allowed to go to dinner. His Honor, however, was obdurate and the jury had to abide by his decision.

Henry C. Anderson was called and examined by Solicitor General Jones. He is an auditor and told of the re-

ports sent to the head office.

The court then adjourned till 2.30. Mr. McKeown did not ask the witness any questions.

The solicitor general then stated that

as George E. Price, the only other crown witness, was not present, he would ask for an adjournment. onor said that Mr. Price should not have gone away without getting permission from the court, and was at first disposed to issue a warrant for his arrest.

The solicitor general remarked that Mr. Price was down the Shore Line, whereupon his honor remarked that in that case he might never get back. Mr. Price was expected to arrive in the city last evening, and the case will be resumed this morning at half-past

AND THREE MEN LOST

The Thetis a Total Wreck Near Louisburg -Only One of the Crew Saved

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. 30.—Joseph Read & Company, of Sum-merside, owners of the schooner Thetis, 98 tons, have received word today of the total loss of that vessel one mile east of Louisburg Light, and that Capt. Cain, aged 65, his son, William, aged 30, and Joseph Lowrie, aged 21, all of Summerside were drowned. G.

Murray alone was saved. The Thetis left Hawkesbury a week ago with produce for the Dominion Coal Company. There is no insur-

SYDNEY, N. S., May 30,-Cape Br ton's rocky coast claimed three brave Islanders last night when the schooner Thetis went ashore at the entrance to Louisburg Harbor and Capt. William Louisburg Harbor and Capt. William Kane, his son William and a seaman, named Joseph Murray, were drowned. The schooner was dashed to pieces fifteen minutes after she struck. She was eighty tons and was owned by Capt. Joseph Read, of Summerside, P. E. I., where the lost men all belonged. Her cargo of hay and cars was for the

Her cargo of hay and oats was for the

Her cargo of hay and cats was for the Dominion Coal Company. George Murray, a seaman, who escaped, being washed ashore by a huge wave, and spent he night on the bleak, lenely beach, reaching Louisburg this morning. The vessel went ashore about 11.30. She was under foresail and jib when the breakers were sighted and whilethe crew were in the act of setting the mainsail the schooner struck Mr. McKeown—"I do not understand ting the mainsail the schooner struck a rock and began to sink. The captain, his son, and the survivor were washed into the sea and Murray was washed ashore. He says that he saw nothing of the others afterwards. He saw Capt. Kane's son struggling in would not be needed if I was man- the sea, but was unable to help him. bodies have not yet been recover

FIRE DRILL SAVED THE SCHOLARS LIVES.

the business."

Stephen A. Payne, formerly cashier in the office here, was sworn. He stated that he had been in the employ of the company for seven years.

Solicitor General Jones—"When did the first shortage in the office you remember occur?"

PORT HURON, Mich., May 29.—Just in the middle of the afternoon session of school today, when the building was filled with 400 pupils and teachers, the Port Huron high school caught fire. Despite the fact that hardly fifteen minutes elapsed between the first alarm and the falling in of the roof, teachers and pupils all escaped with-PORT HURON, Mich., May 29 .- Just itness—"About three years ago.
amount was \$200 and some odd
ars and was discovered before the allments from his salary. In the cantime an I. O. U. from Mr. Ab-

Mr. Payne also stated that he remembered also shortages of \$56 and \$80 in the office.

The witness explained that it was the custom in the office to hold over certain orders to give a working balance waste paper to the basement. The

B. C. Foster of Fredericton Was Elected President

William Woods of Weisford Gets Society's Gold Medal—List of Degrees Conferred To-day

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30.—The annual meeting of the alumni society was held at the university this evening. Dr. McLaren the president, occupied the chair, and among those present were B. C. Foster, Ir. T. D. Walker, Dr. Crocket, H. H. Hagerman, E. A. McKay, Dr Atherton, Prof. F. Scott. Rev. F. Baird, Rev. Mr. Wilson, J. T. Jennings, A. S. McFarlane, John Page, Dr. H. S. Bridges, H. V. B. Bridges, C. D. Richards.

Mrs. Chariton, wife of H. W. Chariton of the experimental farm, at Ottawa, who died on Saturday, was Miss Pearl Haley, daughter of the late Alian Haley, M. P., of Windsor. Her body was abrought home for interment. Ernest Robinson and George Bancoft of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching staff of Acadia Villa school, Northean Company of Miss. Ervin, daughter of John Ervine, daughter of John Ervine, and the company of the experimental farm, at Ottawa, who died on Saturday, was Miss Pearl Haley, daughter of the late Alian Haley, M. P., of Windsor. Her body was abrought home for interment. Ernest Robinson and George Bancoft of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching staff of Acadia Villa school, Northean Company of the company of the experimental farm, at Ottawa, who died on Saturday, was Miss Pearl Haley, daughter of the late Alian Haley, M. P., of Windsor. Her body was abrought home for interment. Ernest Robinson and George Bancoft of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching staff of Acadia villa school, Northean Company of the experimental farm, at Ottawa, who died on Saturday, was Miss Pearl Haley, daughter of the late Alian Haley, M. P., of Windsor. Her body was abrought home for interment. Ernest Robinson and George Bancoft of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching the properties of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching the properties of the Acadia graduating class, lave accepted positions on the teaching the properties of the (Special to the Sun.)

The alumni gold medal was awarded to William Woods of Weisford and the Brydone Jack scholarship to Donald C. McCormack. The evening was mostly G. W. Gibbs son in law. Stanley Wetmore, a drug clerk in Price's store was then sworn. The witness told of White coming to the store and asking for blank orders. Witness The election of officers resulted as follows:-

Vice-presidents—Dr. W. C. Crocket, Dr. T. D. Walker, Archdeacon Neales. Secretary treasurer—H. V B. Bridges.

Members of council—Dt. McLaren, H.
S. Bridges, J. D. Hazen, J. T. Jennings,
A. S. McFarlane, E. A. McKay, J. D.

Trom Sydney. Before leaving that town he was presented with a gold-

Barker, H. V. B. Bridges.

PRIZE LIST. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30.-The U. N. B. faculty met this morning and afterwards made the following ouncements of awards:-Governor General's medal-W. C. R. Anderson, for ordinary and distinc-

tion physics, senior year. Ketchum medal-G. H. Burnett, for the engineering subjects, senior year.

The Douglas medal will not be awarded, and for the Montgomery Campbell prize there were no candi-The following is a list of the degrees

to be conferred at the encoenia, showing the honors and divisions: Bachelor of arts, with honors—D. R. Smith; class I, mathematics and physics; H. P. Dole, class I., mathematics and physics; W. C. R. Anderson, class I., natural science and chemistry; Miss E. H. Allen, class I., philosophy and English; F. C. Squires, class II., philosophy and English; F. C. Squires, class II., philosophy and English; F. H. Cookbrass

osophy and English; E. H. Cochrane, lass II., philosophy and English. Bachelor of arts, division I.—J. R. Ullingham, Miss E. M. Stopford, Miss

Beath, W. E. Trites, G. C. Torrens, A E. Eastman, C. P. Wright. Division II.—H. D. Harley, F.

Thomas, Wm. Harrison, G. A. Coonan. Division III.-A. P. Belyea, W. Smith, R. N. Winslow. Distinctions announced are: Seniors-Mathematics and mathe

matical physics-Class I.-D. R. Smith, H. P. Dole, W. Anderson. Natural science and chemistry, class -H. M. Manzer. Philosophy and English, class Edith H. Allen. Class II-F. C. Squires, E.

Cochrane. Distinctions in French, class I-Miss Wilson, Miss Stopford. Distinctions in natural science, class Distinctions in English, class I-Wal-

H. Allingham, F. C. Squires.
Juniors—Classics, class I—Miss Bell,
W. Machum, R. S. Sherman, W. Woods. Mathematics, class I—C. D. McCor-mac, Wm. Woods, Miss Purvis, Miss

Physics, class I-C. D. McCormac Wm. Woods, Miss Parks, Miss Mc-Philosophy and English, class I-Miss Jarman, Miss Robinson, Miss Watson,

Miss Weyman. Class II—Miss Robertson. Philosophy and economies, class II-Philosophy (distinction), class I-R. nores, Classics, class I-E. S.

Bridges and W. H. Morrow. Latin, class I-Miss Cadwallader. Class II.-Miss Fish. Physics, Class I.-H. E. Alenander Miss McFarland, W. McNaughton, D. Upton Hill. Experimental physics, Class I. -Grover Martin, W. H. Morrow.

English, Class I. - Percy Hayward, Class II.—D. Sharpe.
Philosophy, class I—Percy Hayward,
Grover Martin. Class II .- Doris Sharpe,

Economics, class I.—Grover Martin. French, class I.—L. L. Therault, H. . Alexander. Class II.—W. K. McNanghton. Anatomy, class I.-W. H. Morrow Grover Martin, S. E. Alexander, D. Sharpe, E. S. Bridges, G. F. Baird, Freshmens distinction. — English class I.—Miss Welling, Miss Maude

MIGHTY CHERFUL

Mamma had told her little daughter that she could not go out to play, but the little maiden determined to make one more plea. "Please, mamma; it

grass."

"No, you cannot, Dorothy," said mamma pleasantly, smiling a little at her daughter's persistency. tain orders to give a working balance waste paper to the basement. The building was completely destroyed. Solicitor General Jones—"When did Loss \$50,000, fully insured.

building for the purpose of carrying her daughters persistency.

Dorothy regarded her mother aggreed and then said, "Well, seems to me you're mighty cheerful about it."

Wolfville News.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 30,- The members of the graduating class at Acadia selected to represent the class at the closing exercises, are Miss Alice De Wolfe, Hailfax; Raymond D. Colpitts, Forest Glen, N. B.; George P. Bancroft, Barton, and F. S. Kinlay, Port Hilford. The speakers on class day will be F. S. Kinlay, Class History; Walter P. Copp, Sackville, N.B., Class Prophecy, and Frederick Porter, Fredericton,

A pretty wedding took place at Aylesford on Wednesday, when Mirs Louise Gates was married to Charles Harris of Dorchester, by the Rev.

The body of Mrs. Williamson, wife of the Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, was taken from Kentville to Chatham, N. B., for interment. Mrs. Wilkinson was a granddaughter of the late James Farris, one of the pioneer residents of Kentville.

of Miss Ervin, daughter of John Ervin, barrister, at Bridgetown, to Henry Church, Bridgetown, June 6th.
G. W. Gibbs, son-in-law of Mrs.
Thos. Barss of Kentville, has been missing since the earthquake at San Francisco, and fears are entertained

that he was killed. Rev. Mr. Moore of the Methodist Church here, has gone to Mount Allison to attend the closing. Frederick Porter of Fredericton, a member of the Acadia senior class, will supply for

headed cane, and Mrs. Creighton with a solid silver tea service.

L. D. Leavitt, formerly of the Union Bank, has been transferred from North Sydney to Trididad, and on the eve of his departure was presented with a gold watch by the business Miss Edina Warren, who is

known as a violin teacher at Acadia Seminary, and this year at Acadia Villa, on the eve of her departure was presented by the Rev. E. B. Moore, in behalf of the choir of the church, with a leather trimmed violin case in appre-ciation of her kind assistance on many At the residence of the bride's uncle,

Leander Cox, Canard, Miss Maude Spicer was married to John Moyse of Natick, Mass., by the Rev. C. L. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs.

Prof. George Pratt Maxim of Acadia

Rev. Dr. McLeod, formerly of Fredone of the editors of the Maritime Baptist, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Acadia this year. The son of George Shaw of Round Hill, Lovitt Shaw, aged 11 years, died on Friday, being accidentally poisoned by paris green which he took in a all quantity and lived till the following day.

J. F. Herbin of this town read ar historical paper at Windsor on the 24th perore a club of eight persons caled the Mystic Eight, who signed an agreement to return to Windsor in ten years, but the meeting was delayed for 25 years, and this was the first meeting. The members are Andrew Patter son, president; John F. Herbin, secre tary; George A. Allan, Alfred O. Sharp William H. Roach, Windsor: George W. McElhinney, Arthur M. Hoar, Half-fax, and Edgar A. Dill. The club had a wonderful day, were photographed and fined, and drove to old places of interest. They have agreed to meet in another 25 years. Who will be there? Rev. J. Howard Barss has returned from a few weeks' visit to Boston and St. John.

Camp meeting opens at Berwick August 11th. The executive are Rev. Joseph Coffin, Parrsboro; Rev. James E. Hennigar, Canning; Rev. J. W. Glendenning, Halifax, and Rev. P. A. Wilson, Canning. Among the speakers, expected are Prof. McLaughlin, Mrs. phenson, Toronto; Arthur Oyams of Japan and Dr. McLean of Halifax. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Laura Chute of Brooklyn street to A. R. Bentley on June 5th. The engagement of Daight J. Sher-wood, a prominent orchardist and town unciller of Wolfville, is announced Gertrude Townsend of Both these young people are very popular and have a large circle of friends who heartily congratulate Rev. G. J. Coulter White, formerly of

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Paul Morton President of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, announced today that owing to an injunction against the mutualization of that societ tained by Franklin B. Lord, the Board of Directors of the Equitable cannot take formal action in approval of its amended charter at their meeting on Thursday next. Mr Morton added that the amended charter however would be submitted to them for informal consideration with the request that they authorize the calling of a meeting of stockholders for some day one more plea. "Please, mamma; it near the middle of June to formally isn't very wet, and I won't go on the act upon the amended charter provided in the meantime the injunction is dissolved or modified, "as we hope

his health is expected back here to re-

Advertising will sell everything that

IN WOODSTOCK.

Early Morning Fire Which Started in a Barber Shop Swept the Street Destroying a Dozen Places---The List of Insurance Carried.

alarm and the firemen quickly responded. The fire had a good start and it was quickly seen that the department had a hard fight before them. Owing to the upper stories of the different buildings being connected the fire rapidly found access and it did not take long before nearly the entire block was in in a blaze. From room to room and building to building the fire department a hard fight for supremacy. There were eight or nine good streams of water playing on the fire, but despite these the fire steadily gained and worked its way up the street Sheasgreen & Company's the fire department & Company's the street Sheasgreen & Company's drawn up the palace guard with its throngs and the find adornment of streets and buildings.

Such a spectacle has seldom been seen as when the Princes coming to the wedding arrived this afternoon. The train of the Prince of Wales and the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria arrived at 2.20 o'clock, followed by the trains of Prince Albrecht of Prussia, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, Prince Albret Leopold of Belgium, Prince Engene of Sweden and many others. Before the station were drawn up the palace guard with its

loss to this important business block At noon the firemen were still pourng water on the ruins. The following is a list of the places ourned:

J. C. Doherty building, Connell street, Cocupied by William F. Blake.
H. N. Payson building, Main street, occupied by Holyoke and Brown, gro-cers; Singer Mfg. Co.; Walter Coggin, barber: Watson, photo.
Gardin Bros., Druggist.
John McAfee estate building, occupied

by Sullivan Bros., meat shop; Robert L. E. Young building, occupied by Sullivan Bros, groceries; L. E. Young, law office; Lillian Turner, fancy goods; Embleton, barber.

Mrs. John Loane building, occupied by herself as book store and fancy H. N. Payson building, occupied by J. E. Sheasgrean Co., Druggists; Dr. Rankin, office; Dr. Griffin, office; Merritt & Co., Photo.

The insurance carried is as follows:-Tilley and Fairweather, Sun Insurance Co., Sullivan Bros... \$1,000 C. H. Merritt, photo stock 200 Frank Strout (Miss Nellie Regan) on the death of her husband after only a week's filness of pneumonia at Lynn.

Mrs. Strout accompanied her father.

William Regan, home and will spend the summer here.

Prof. George Press Martin 24 1991. niture .!

> R. W. W. Frink-Western Ins. Co.-Garden Bros.... H. H. Payson ... John McAfee estate J. M. and C. W. Hope Grant-

> Scotch Union Co.— Garden Bros Holyoke and Brown Jarvis and Whittaker-North American Co.—
> Garden Bros., building
> Holyoke and Brown..... Wm. F. Blake T. B. and H. B. Robinson, Atlas Co-Young building \$ 500 Nerwich Union-Young building 700 Norwich Union-Watson's photo.

Knowiton and Gilchrist-Phoenix of Hartford-Allen L. Phoenix of Hartford-R. S. Walsh, billiard and pool tables Phoenix of Hartford - Walter Cogger, barber White and Calkin-

The total insurance held by local agencies is \$16,725. Edgar Fairweather will go to Woodstock today.

READY TO TRY IT. Little Bobbie (with his auntie, waiting for a car)—If we're in a car, and the car is crowded, and I've got a seat and a gentleman gets in the car and has to stand, must I get up and let issex, who has recently had a ranch at Lethbridge, Alberta, on account of him have my seat? Little Bobby's Aunt-Why, of

course, Bobby.
Little Bobby (after pondering a moment)-Well, auntie, suppose I am sit ting on your lap, will-Little Bobby's Aunt-Ah! Here's car, Bobby. DISORDERS OF DIGESTION.

"We have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine for years and find them the most satisfactory of any remedy we can get. I can personally recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney and liver derangements and stomach troubles."-Mrs. James W. Belyes, Belyea's Coye, Queens Co., N. B.

PORTSMOUTH. Va., May 30 .- The yacht Mayflower, bearing President Roosevelt and party from Washington, arrived here at 8.45 o'clock this morn-Advertising will sell everything that ought to be sold.—Chas. Austin Bates, nemorial day address before the army nemorial day address before the army and navy union. ing. The president is to deliver a

PRINCESS VICTORIA IS HER NAME NOW

Gorgeous Decorations for the Royal Wedding.

Aepresentatives of Reigning Families of Europe Greet Alfonso's

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 30—At three o'clock this morning night watchman, Daniel McIntosh, discovered a fire in Walter Cogger's barber shop on the corner of Main and Connell steed. He immediately sent in an alarm and the firemen quickly responded. The fire had a good start and it was quickly seen that the department

steadily gained and worked its way up the street Sheasgreen & Company's drug store, where the walls of this building caused a check and after a few hours of hard fighting the fire laddles got it under control. Very little furniture or stock was saved from the different buildings and the from the different buildings and the drid, the Ministers, and the Ambassa-

Later all the princes and princesser with their retinues proceeded to the Pardo palace, where King Alfonso and Princess Victoria received throughout the rest of the day. The Pardo palace was the center of the festivities to-night. William M. Collier, the American was the center of the festivities tonight. William M. Collier, the American
Minister to Spain, was among the
guests, but special envoy F. W.
Whitridge and the other envoys were
not present as the guests were restricted to princes and resident diplomats.

hop of Bath, and a number of other
prominent divines; Andrew Carnegie,
Sir Thomas Lipton, Victor F. Lawson
and John Wanamaker.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, toasting the guest of the evening, paid a
high compliment to Bishop Potter's
activity for the benefit of those among

The streets tonight present a spectacle of lurid color and intense activity. All the main thoroughfares are packed with dense throngs of people in bright summer attire, many of them wearing the picturesque costumes of Castile and Aragon,

Many buildings are surmounted with gigantic crowns which at night sparkle with electric lights, At the Plaza Angle, there is a huge Japanese parasol edged with electric lamps, under which a military bands plays for street dancers. With nightfall the colors in the street change and sparkle with myriads of light, the arches, palaces and emblems being outlined by innumerable along. being outlined by innumerable electric lamps. Thus the capital has taken on its brightest hues for the marriage of

ANNUAL REPORT OF

1,000 lished an excellent report of that in stitution for the year ending 1905. It is printed in pamphlet form and gives a most interesting description of the 1,900 hospital and its work from the time of its founding down to the present. The edition contains illustrations of the building and its several wards as well \$4,000 building and its several wards as well as portraits of its founder Lady Tilley, the presidents and its chief benefactive covered until this afternoon. tors. The work is most neatly compiled 300 and the friends of the institution cannot but feel greatly pleased at the great success the hospital has met with in its years of existence. The final side of the sheet is most ennancial side of the sheet is most en-couraging and the statement shows that the management has been of the very best, During 1905 312 patients were admitted to the hospital of which 220 were discharged as cured, 45 improved, 4 not treated, 5 incurable, 19 died, and

J. J. McCaffrey, James H. Hawthorne and R. Z. Walker have left for a few days fishing trip at Indiantown.

Collector Street has returned from an extended trip to Boston and resumed his duties at the custom house this morning, much improved in health.

Prof. J. C. McLennan, director of the physical laboratory of Toronto University, is to deliver a lecture in the city council chamber on June 14th.

Smith of Upper Dorchester. Three brothers also survive, viz., Edwin J. Wright of White's Cove. Queens Co.; Bedford B. Wright of McDonald's Point, Queens Co., and David E. Wright of Lower Jemses, Queens Co. The remains were brought to McDonald's Point on the 24th inst., and interred in the family burying ground, beside her late husband. on the metric system.

Tabusintac Man Fell Dead-New Pulp Mill Plant at Chatham Starts Work.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 30.-The making of acid in the new plant began at the Dominion Pulp Mill on Saturday, and the first cooking of pulp will be made tonight or tomorrow, all the repairs and renewals having been effected. The mill is now under the management of John Hanton who has pushed the work ahead with much en-

A sudden death ocurred at Tabusintac Saturday, Charles Palmer, a farmer, after attending to his usual morning duties at the barn entered the house in apparently his usual state of health, pulled off his boots and then cried to his wife, "I am dying." She with her daughter Jessie immediately ran to his assistance but before anything could be done for him he expiran early age he came to Tabusintac.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your intome during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered." PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places: also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-5800 per year, or 575 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Bergain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

THE WORLD'S PEACEMAKERS.

LONDON, May 29 -General Lord Roberts presided tonight at the Pilgrims' dinner in honor of the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York. There were 150 guests, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bis-

whom he lived. It was by such gatherings as these, the archbishop said, that the oneness of the British and Ameri-can nations was cemented.

Bishop Potter, in replying, described his recent tour of the east, and complimented Great Britain on the valuable work the nation had done in

CAPT. CAMPBELL'S BODY HAS BEEN WASHED ASHORE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 29 .- The last chapter in an ocean tragedy was ended today when a body was washed ashore at Philip's Beach, this town. A search of the clothing disclosed \$50 Frof. George Pratt Maxim of Acadia
Allingham, Miss E. M. Stopford, Miss
Agnes Wilson.

Division II.—C. W. Clark, William
Girdwood, D. King Hazen.
Division III.—F. M. Bonner, H. W.
Lunney, T. R. McNaily.

Bachelor of engineering, division I.—
Bachelor of engineering division I.—
Bachelor of enginee

MRS. PHOEBE SMITH

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., May 30-Mrs. Phoebe Smith, relict of the late Robert J. Smith of McDonald's Point, Queens depth of the hospital of which 220 were discharged as cured, 45 improved, 4 not treated, 5 incurable, 19 died, and 19 remain.

In connection with the institution is an excellent training school and from this school twenty-four nurses have graduated while at the present time there are more young ladies taking the course. The story as told is a most gratifying one to all friends of the hospital.

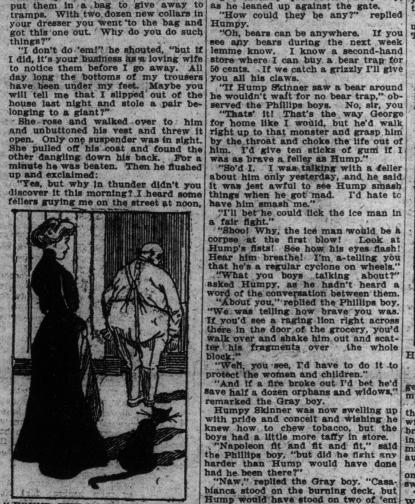
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> NEW. YORK, May 29-By the collapse of a tank on the roof of the Adams & Co.'s dry goods store in Sixth street, followed by a panic among customers and clerks, nearly a score of persons, mostly women, were more or less ser-iously injured this afternoon.

The store was crowded with customers when the tank, owing to the giving way of supports, toppied over on a dome skylight covering a central court, precipitating ten thousand gallons of water and a shower of broken glass on the main floor. A number of clerks and customers were cut by fragments of glass and other debris and a panic ensued in which hundreds of women in frenzied efforts to reach the street. In the rush many were knocked down and trampled on and scores had their clothing torn and lost pocket books, hats and parcels. No one, however, was so seriously injured as to require removal to a hospital.

RIGA, Livonia, May 30.-An overloaded excursion steamer capsized off a pier here yesterday morning, drowning sixty-five persons. The boat had just started for a neighboring water-ing place, Dubbeln, when she heeled over and sank. Only ten of the seventy-five persons on board of her saved.

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would be ashamed to wear it!"

"I see it, Mr. Bowser. Yesterday I hunted up a lot of your old collars and put them in a bag to give away to tramps. With two dozen new collars in your dresser you went to the bag and got this one out. Why do you do such up twelve or fifteen more boys en route. The Gray boy and Humpy walked to-



Shootin' pains in the limbs, swelled feet, dimness of vision and a roarin' in the ears. If this state of things has been goin' on for ten years the patient should buy and take one bottle of my Alleviator and then marry a widder woman to coddle him up the rest of his days.

Durin' my lay-off I shall experiment with several things and try and improve the Alleviator so that it will be a certain cure for a man run over by a drove of cattle. If I can't succeed in this I shall try and arrange with the Beef Trust to give the patient a raise.

When my Alleviator was first put on the market the bottles were wrapped with yaller labels. After two years the public taste demanded pink. Then it changed to blue. The demand now is for old gold, and from this date every bottle sent out will have an old gold wrapper that will somewhat resemble angels' wings.

It will be a thing of beauty on the shelves of grocery and drug stores.

It will beat a chromo all holler to hang on the walls of a parlor.

It will make the old felks smile and cause the bables to stop crying.

There will also be a liberal supply of Durin' my lay-off I shall experiment

dlin' while Rome is burnin'.

I ask for the sympathies and the patience of my public until I can once more resume my profession of relievin, cheerin' and yankin' the hopeless downtrodden out of the slough of despondency. Watch and wait for Pilgrim Joe and take no other. You will know me by my beamin' countenance and the fightin' dog under the waggon. "Sure, Mike."

"Vhell, sometings else shall happen, too, I shall find an old liar. His name shall be Hans, der cobbler. I shall reach out like dis und take him by der neck und turn him around und give him five kicks—so, und maybe he won't ideceive innocent peoples no more!"

"Hello, Dutchy, but how about dot fortune telling?" he asks.

"I vhas out of business," I replies.

"But you can't go out until you tell my fortune."

"I vhas out, und I stay out." "Sure, Mike." (Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague.)

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"Oh, you vhill? Cobbler, don't make any mistake on me. I vhas der officer on dis beat. I can run you in and get you three months. Now, go ahead und tell me vhat is going to happen in der next year."

"Der Commissioner vhill hear "Dot vhas good."
"He vhill have you call at his
"Dot vhas better!"



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Church last Saturday evening, by Professor Silsby, on the "Holy Land" was attended only by ye editor, and, of course he had a dead-head ticket. The professor cut it short and didn't give his audience over two rods of the Holy Land, but we can't say that we blame him any. The reason for his slim audience was a peanut festival given by Mrs. Clyde Taylor. If people prefer peanuts to Jerusalem, what can you do about it?

ARIZONA KICKLETS

It was generally understood that on Washington's birthday we were to raise a big flag over the Kicker office, and a crowd numbering about five hundred gathered early in the

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FIELDING'S WARNING TO CANADIAN POLICY HOLDERS

Don't Drop Your Policies-Canadian Companies are Sound-Minster of Finance also Defended Insurance Commission and Inspection--An Expert's Praise

over the business and the tolls of the telephone companies and make it necessary for companies to get the con-sent of local authorities or an order from the railway board before entering upon the street of a city, town or village or municipality.

In moving for a parliamentary committee to investigate the status of life insurance and life insurance companies in Canada W. F. MacLean declared that the investigation by the Can-adian commission and the Armstrong committee in the United States had shown that life insurance had lost its benevolent aspect and had become a money making business.

Thirty per cent of the receipts went toward expenses and the business could not be justified or continued uness important reforms were made. Evidence at Albany, Ottawa and Toronto threw discredit on the officers charged with the over-seeing of life insurance. In Canada speedier means of investigation and securing justice from insurance abuses were needed. Mr. MacLean complained that the Canadian commission had not progressed as fast as the Armstrong committee had done in New York and its report would not be ready in time to have legislation passed this session. A parliamentary committee could have done better. It would have been more likely to turn its findings into laws than those of a royal commission. Mr. MacLean censured the finance minister for not having overhauled the insurance department when its weaknesses had been exposed and for not having acted on the evidence which had been so far secured by the insurance commission and compelled some of the Canadian companies to reorganize.

have been pointed out which may be the subject of inquiry and may lead to reform of insurance legislation, no company, has been shown unsound or unable to meet its responsibilities. Therefore I would have as the dominant note of my remarks a warning to policy holders not to be in a hurry to permit their policies to lapse.

"I do not think many persons will agree that insurance should be investigated by parliamentary committee. A business matter can be better investigated by a royal commission.

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"I think the commission well chosen. There was some objection to having a judge for a chairman, but I think the presence of a judge gives an assurance to the public of a fair and imparial inquiry. Then we have a financial gentleman from Toronto, Mr. Langmuir of the Toronto General Trust Company, who is well known in financial affairs and is admitted to have special quali-

Mr. MacLean declared that it has been shown the superintendent of insurance has performed his duties very badly. I think the superintendent has hardly received fair treatment in the house or out of it. I believe his work is much better than would appear to the minister of justice's resolution rearranging salaries of penitentiary officials was adopted and a bill to give it effect introduced.

On going into supply, Dr. Black of Hants sail protection or bonus was needed to produce an increase of Canadian shipping. The Atlantic constitution rearranging salaries of penitentiary officials was adopted and a bill to give it effect introduced. is much better than would appear from the discussions in the press. Anyone who will take the trouble to read the official report will find the superintendent stands well indeed. I think he is much more capable as superintendent.

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OTTAWA, May 28.—The house began the week with a discussion of telephone legislation, life insurance and hay inspection. Monday being private member's day always provides a varied debate. The most important feature of the proceedings was the defense made by Finance Minister Fielding of Canadian insurance companies, of the Canadian insurance companies, of the Canadian inspection and of the insurance companies of the capital stock from ten to thirty millions was discussed in committee and held for the introduction of the amendments to the railway act, which will give the railway commission authority

fore prorogation. However, I believe that it will be ready for the autumn

"I have no hesitation in expressing "I have no hesitation in expressing my strongest confidence that at the conclusion of the investigation we shall have from these genti-men a report which will assist parliament in bringing about whatever amendments may be found necessary to give a better insurance act than we now have."

Dr. Sproule thought the evidence taken before the commission showed that there had been ample grounds for alarm by Canadian policy-holders as to the manner in which the affairs of the insurance companies were conducted.

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OTTAWA, May 29.—The senate got back to work today after a vacation of a week, and as the house had a long

of a week, and as the house had a long-though rather hum-drum session par-liament was working full blast.

The finance minister introduced a bill to give effect to the minor tariff changes mentioned in the budget. They consist of continuing beet sugar and alluvial gold mining machinery on the free list. the free list. The report of the inspecting architects, S. Gy Courty and Ar G. Hutchinson, on the fallen tower of the west block was laid on the table by Mr.

The report says: The supervision of the work by the department up to the level of the first floor was of the most

level of the first floor was of the most formal character. Practically there was no supervision from the time the work reached the ground floor until the lower collapsed.

L. F. Taylor was in charge of the work and was responsible to the chief architect, but he did not make any reasonable attempt to fulfil his duties. The findings of the commissioners as to the cause of the collapse of the

as he did not carry out his work in a good and substantial manner in accordance with the plans and specifications for this inquiry. The third commissioner is a chartered accountant of Montreal, Mr. Kent, whose training qualifies him for the work.

"I have heard gentlemen opposite describe the scope of the commissioners as of the broadest character. Then if we have a proper commission and the scope is sufficiently broad there is little ground for complaint.

"Mr. MacLean says the commission is proceeding slowly and comparing it with the Armstrong inquiry of New York, says that inquiry had the services of a skilled actuary. It is a curious and interesting fact that this inquiry has secured the services of the same eminent actuary, Miles Dawson, and whatever experience he had in the New York inquiry he is now bringing to bear on the Canadian inquiry.

The complaint that there is no one in charge does not hold, as C. F. Shepley, whom R. L. Borden describes as one of the eminent legal men of Canada, has been placed in charge of the investigation.

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GEORGE HECTOR SENTUP FOR TRIAL ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Preliminary Examination Morning---The

HAMPTON, N. B., May 39.-At 9 o'clock this morning the preliminary examination of George Hector, the colored youth who has been held in jail here since the 21st on a charge of criminal assault and attempted rape, was held at the office of Sheriff Freeze,

was held at the office of Sheriff Freeze, court house, before Henry Piers, J. P. P. M. McIntyre appeared for the solicitor general on behalf of the crown. The prisoner was undefended. The witnesses examined were Constable Isaac Campbell, who narrated the circumstances of the arrest as already given in the public press.

Annie Bettle, the complainant, a small, delicate looking woman of twenty-five years, followed. She gave her evidence in a clear manner, but broke into toars when called on to state minutely what the prisoner said and did at the life. broke into toars when called on to state minutely what the prisoner said and did at the time of making the assault. From first to last he was in the station about afteen minutes. He first accosted her as she atood looking out of the door with the enquiry. "Are you going to St. John?" to which she made no response, but turned back into the room and sat down. The prisoner followed her in shortly afterward, shut the door, and sat down beside her and made an indecent proposition to her. She pushed him aside and said, "Go away and behave yourself." He took hold of her by the shoulders and threw her upon the floor. As she screamed and struggled

in the withdrawal of the bill. He and mission and compelled some of the Canadian companies to reorganize.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said: "The greatest evil in connection with life insurance in the United States has been the creation of unnecessary alarm which caused many policy-holders to drop their insurance. I hope this may not be the case in Canadian investigation has proceeded, while irregularities that the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the contractor of the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the contractor to determine the contractor of the contractor to determine the subject of inquiry and may lead to the cause of the collapse of the collapse of the minister of justice had decided to five minister of justice had decided to look into the bill. He and the minister of justice had decided to five minister of justice had decided to five minister of justice had decided to look into the bill. He and the minister of justice had decided to five minister of justice had decided to look into the bill. He and the minister of justice had decided to look into the bill, and it was hoped to reach a mutually satisfactory agree ment on the question of jurisdiction.

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Are You Often Bilious?

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Billiousness is merely a term applied to a condition that exists when the body is over-loaded with bile.

The complexion turns yellow, eyes look dull, pimples, itching and eczema break out, headaches are ever present. Billiousness has two great causes, constipation and defective liver action. When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken

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purge and give temporary relief; Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the condition which causes biliousness; thus permanent cures are effected.

provinces.

Charles Freeman, son of the late Herbert Freeman of Amherst, died on Thursday at the sanitarium, Kentville, of consumption.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills do cure bilious-ness and liver ills under all circumstances,

LONDON, May 29 .- The correspon

throat, but she managed to roll away from him, and as the engine whistle blew at the iron bridge she offered him a quarter to let her go. He took the money, and as the train come in crossed the track in front of the engine and want off over the bill. She

back to prison to await his trial.

DR. PUGSLEY HOME

provincial conference during the summer.

The committee arose without reporting, thus killing the bill.

In committee on the bill for the amendment of the rallway act the minister offered an amendment providing that the railway commission should fix the terms for the interchange of traffic and another intended to give municipalities control of their roads and streets as against telephone companies. The bill was referred to a special committee.

In the senate Mr. Power gave notice that he would hereafter move an amendment to every divorce bill that In the senate Mr. Power gave notice that he would hereafter move an amendment to every divorce bill that the guilty party against whom the divorce had been granted could not lawfully marry again.

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Rev. M. P. Freeman of Wolfville, and the interment was at the Oaks, Kentville.

The death occurred on Friday at The death occurred on Friday at Brooklyn, Hants, of James Gibson, one of the best known men of the county. At one time he owned the largest number of fast horses in the province. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow and five children—R. A. Gibson of Hallfax, George in B. C., Roy and Edward at home, and Mrs. Fitzgerald in Masachusetts.

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SACKVILLE DEATHS. reumSACKVILLE, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs.
Talbot Estabrook are mourning the
ent of loss of their little daughter Greta. We prove this by the statement of Mr. Fenwick Luddington, of New Harbor, N. S., who writes: "Three months ago I had no expectation of ever getting free from periodical billous attacks. They were preceded by dizziness and dreadful headaches. If I stooped over my head would swim and a nauseous feeling crept into my stomach.

Talbot Estabrook are mourning the loss of their little daughter Greta, whose death occurred on Saturday after an illness of some weeks of bronchitis and whooping cough. Greta was a bright child, aged one year and nine months. Funeral took place yesterday. Rey, E. L. Steeves conducted the service. Interment at Upper Sackyille cemetery.

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"Mr. Fitzpatrick withdrew his bill respecting the exportations of electrical power. In discussing it, Mr. Cockshutt asked the minister of justice to announce the policy of the government with respect to jurisdiction over the water of the Niagara river.

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Mr. Woodworth will go across the

Mr. Woodworth will go across the bay in the Prince Rupert to visit friends in the Annapolis valley, and once more revel in the perfumes beauty of the apple blossoms of famed region.

Uprising is Most Widely Spread of Any in the History of Guatemala — Cabrera's Overthrow Sought

MEXICO CITY, May 29. - General Castello, commanding one detachment of Guatemaian revolutionists, after of Guatemalan revolutionists, after taking the city of Ocos, was forced to retire before superior forces. Castello is now reported to have taken a new base and will be reinforced tonight by several hundred good fighting men from the steamer Empire City.

General Barillas is in the mountains making his way to Consellation.

General Barillas is in the mountains making his way to Quezaltenango. Barillas has with him a fine body of picked mon, and is reported to be steadily recruiting his force. No news has been received here from Salvador, but the invading force should, by this time, be well advanced into Guatemala. Resident Guatemalas here state that the whole country is ripe for the overthrow of Cabrera. The season of overthrow of Cabrera. The season of rains has set in and the roads are bad in Guatemala. Telegraph communica-tion is difficult, owing to the cutting of wires on the Guatemalan side.

Reynolds, took place on Sunday at Berwick, aged 66. His wife is Annie, the daughter of the late Edwin Dickie of Canard. For 30 years Mr. Reynolds was connected with insurance business and was well known throughout the provinces.

Charles Freeman, son of the late Herbert Freeman of Amherst, died on Thursday at the sanitarium, Kentville, of consumption.

Wires on the Guatemalan side.

Messengers on horseback will be despatched from Ocos, where Major Castello had his forces, and from the fly-ling column of General Barrillas, who is pushing on to Quetzaltenango, a city of 40,000 inhabitants. This city is likely to be occupied by General Barillas Wednesday or Thursday of this week. He is immensely popular in that region.

The revolution is said to be the mos widely spread of any in the history of Guatemala. Foreign planters have been waiting for months for General Barillas to act. Practically all foreign interests and many of the better class of natives support the revolution. Fre-quent abuse of power is charged to the government.

General Barillas and General Cas-General Barillas and General Castello and two aides left the city by strategy. May 11 they bought tickets to El Paso over the Mexican Central. They boarded the night train, but left it a few miles out and returned here, where they boarded a Pullman car stocked with provisions and carrying

AT ACADIA SEMIANRY

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 28 .- The WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 28.— The first graduation musical recital of the season took place on Friday evening in Alumnae Hall, which was filled to overflowing on this enjoyable occasion, as both the performers, Mrs. Otis D. Harris of Wolfville and Miss Eunice W. Haines of Freeport, are artists of repute and rendered a high class programme most successfully. Mrs. Harris has a beautiful clear soprano voice of great power and compass, and was enthusiastically received in her various numbers. Her first selection was enthusiastically received in her vari-ous numbers. Her first selection was from Gluck, the founder of modern opera. The recitative was charming-ly given and formed a fitting introduc-tion to the Cavatina. An aria was given from Handel's Judas Macca-baeus, "So Shall the Lute and Harp Avala", and a recitative "O Grant it. Awake," and a recitative, "O Grant it, Heaven." These showed to advantage the excellent qualities of her voice on

Both the performers were presented with handsome bouquets and an in-formal reception was held at the close, when they received congratulations of their friends upon the completion of their course at Acadia Seminary.

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THE AMARANTH OF EDEN. All pink and white the apple tree

Love's seal is gleaming upon a hand— Hearts are exchanged with the fading 'Tis the amaranth from a garden old, Which "eastward in Eden" lay. 7. S. CHAPMAN

Far, in a meadow of clover-blooms, The homely low of the kine is heard. And sweetly is borne on evening brees The twitter of a bird.

The rustle of wings adown the years, And lo! the Angel of Eden's sward. Who watches the sacred Tree of Life, With drawn and flaming sword,

Bids the lovers pass from Paradise To meet life's chequer'd toilsome way: But the tender gleam of this fragrant Makes glad time's little day.



CONSOLING.

The Grocer-I thought I'd ask 'er; you see I'm a little worried about that Mrs. Movesome—The idea! Don't you worry any more. Why, I'd owe it to you forever before I'd cheat you out

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

LANGELL-DURNIAN.

if a few miles out and returned here, where they boarded a Pullman car stocked with provisions and carrying their saddles and special luggage. In this car they went over the Vera Crus and Tehauntepee railways to Tonals on the Pacific coast, there switching to the new Pan-American railway, which now approaches the Guatemalan boundary. Their start towards the United States outwitted the Guatemalan boundary. Their start towards the United States outwitted the Guatemalan boundary. Their start towards the United States outwitted the Guatemalan representatives here.

A SITUATION MISUNDERSTOOD.

BY ODON'T you know," said the man who scatters advice indiscriminately, "that if you didn't use tobacco you could own your own house?"

Tou misapprehend the situation," answered Mr. Weeks, "If I used tobacco I'd have to own my own house."

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And beneath its boughs a man and maid

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MONGTON BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

MONCTON, N. B., May 29.— The annual meeting of the Moncton Board of Trade was held tonight. Officers were elected as follows: J. T. Hawke, president; E. C. Cole, vice president; D. I. Welch, secretary treasurer: Council elected were J. H. Harris, J. E. Masters, C. W. Robinson, R. Clark, F. W. Sumner, C. A. Murray, J. W. Y. Smith, W. H. Edgett.

The retiring president, J. T. Hawke, made an announcement in reference to the building of the new I. C. R. shops, and read a telegram from Deputy Minister of Rallways Butler announcing that the tenders for two shops would probably be called for before the end of the week. Among other matters discussed were a subsidy for the extension of the Albert railway to a point opposite Moncton, and several local matters.

GRAND MANAN.

There is a boom in building this season all over the island. Six or eight nice cottages will go up.
Victoria day was loyally celebrated here. At North Head there was a fine rearrange of sports and music by the heal Programme of sports and music by the North Head Cornet band, with a ball in the evening 4t Grand Harbor the Knights of Pythias held a ball in their fine Castle hall.

MONTREAL, May 28.—Hon. Pugsley, attorney general for New Brunswick, left the General Hospital this afternoon, He was operated upon successfully in the hospital several days ago for blood respectively. days ago for blood poisoning of the

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.-James E.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Very Interesting Addresses Were Delivered by Rev. A. H. Morton, Rev. Dr. Grierson and Rev. Dr. Lang at Tuesday's Session of The Presbytery-Conference Closes Today.

speaker, "to reach the women in Korea

"They do not come," said the speak-

wonder that we do not get sick. The

and's death used to sell liquor,

The speaker pointed out that she did

of one woman who professed that she

was a believer and sometime after-

wards fell away and stole even from

of the work.

their time and means.

the West Indies.

missionaries. This is the dark side

Mrs. Grierson next spoke of a wo-

man, 75 years of age, who walked a hundred miles to attend the Bible classes for a fortnight.

All must be willing to give more of

Six o'clock tea was served in the school room, to which the delegates and members were invited.

EVENING SESSION.

work. The people are religious by nature, and without exception pay their devotion to some God. They are intel-

ligent and learn readily, especially the young people. It has been found hard

The seventh annual meeting of the | "It is much harder," continued the sday evening in St. David's than the men, as the women are not held three sessions yesterday, trained when young as the boys are, sbyterial will close its annual for this year at a session to the boys learn their lessons."

In a very interesting manner Mrs. ed Tuesday evening in St. David's Church, held three sessions yesterday.

meetings were well attended Grierson spoke of seme of the ways in both by delegates and members from which the women are taught the truth the city. The meeting yesterday more of the gospel. "The women come to our ning opened by devotional exercises led by Mrs. Fotheringham. The exelcome read by Mrs. Melrose, er, "to hear the gospel, but we do not let them go without hearing it. We The er. take them to the bath room, and when we tell them how often we bath they vell chosen words by Mrs. Baird of

The secretary then read the minutes of last year's meeting, which were approved and adopted.

The treasurer's report was then read and showed a much better financial standing than in any previous year.

Reports were heard from the vice Reports were heard from the vice presidents of the different counties in

These reports were all most encour-aging in their nature. but after becoming a believer, gave it up and finally sold Bibles.

The report of the field secretary was The morning session closed after very interesting and instructive aper by Mrs. Milligan on "Money and

The following is a summary of the eport of the secretary, Mrs. A. M. Crilley of St. Stephen:

umber, of auxiliaries added during

Number of life members added... Number of scattered helpers Number of scattered helpers added

Of this \$1,879.49 was contributed to foreign missions, \$665.52 for home missions, and \$136.66 for the fund to pro-Mr. Robb, at present a mis ary in Korea, with a proper manse. The amounts contributed for foreign missions to hand were as follows: St. George, \$41.20; Belleisle Creek, \$5; Lorneville, \$32; Oak Mountain, \$25; St. Stephen, \$54. \$49.40; St. Matthew, \$22.50; St. Andrews, \$220; St. Stephen auxiliary, \$130; St. David's auxiliary, \$208; Calvin auxiliary, \$62.70; St. John's auxiliary, \$10; Warwick, \$40; Harvey Station, \$6; Woodstock, \$150; Moneton, \$205.25; Humphrey's Crossing, \$26.36; Kirkland, \$44; Fredericton, St. Paul's, \$175; East Scotch Settlement, \$25; Sussex, \$50; Fairville, \$25; Kincardine, \$23; Miltown, \$17.44; Prince William, \$70; Scotch Ridge and Union, \$16; Buctouche, \$12; Richmond Corner, \$8; Chipman, \$122.07, and Valley Road,

Mrs. Campbell has removed to Glace Bay, and on motion the meeting in-structed the secretary to write to Mrs. Campbell, expressing the deep regret felt by the presbyterial on her re-The amounts received from the various bands during the year were as follows: For foreign missions, \$571.21; for home missions, \$137.71; a total of \$708.98 for missions.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. L. A. McLean, president, occu-pled the chair of the session held in the afternoon. On the opening of the meeting short devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Thomon, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

The president then addressed the meeting, and in a cordial manner welcomed the visiting delegates. In speaking of the work during the past year Mrs. McLean spoke of the year as being a very eventful one in the history of missions. The war between Japan and Russia had been brought to a close, and this had had a great bearing on the missionary work in Japan and China. The year just closed has also seen a number of great revivals not only in America, England and Wales, but also in China and Japan. The advance the past year in home missions had been most encouraging, one hundred new missions having been opened up, while for the present year already seventy new ones have been started.

The speaker referred very feelingly and with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Rankine of Woodstock, Mrs. Harrington, editor of the Message, Mistress Paton and Rev. J. D. McKie of Demerara. The work at Demerara is now being conducted by Mr. Fisher. "To those bereaved the presbyterial extend their most heartfalt sympathy." continto make a permanent impression on the older people, so they devote most of their efforts to the children. The work is largely of an educational nature. They conduct day schools for the children, which are assisted by the government, and which have an enrollment of almost eight thousand, night schools for the older ones who have to work training schools for

the spaker.

The outlook for the future is very bright, as evidenced by the increase in the number of auxiliaries and the interest the young people are manifesting in mission work.

In concluding her admirable address the president spoke of the great need of pushing the work forward. Nothing but the gospel can meet the crisis in China and Japan, and more men and women are needed to carry the gospel message to the great armies in the heathen countries.

We must remember the three f's in the missionary work, the open fields, adequate force and ample funds.

Mrs. Grierson followed the president and gave a very interesting address on mission work in Korea.

Mrs. Grierson evidently does not find her duties irksome, as she pointed out in opening her address that her friends had been agreeably surprised not to tee lines in her face and her halr streaked with gray. Interest the young people are in ing in mission work.

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successfully combat these needs the most vigorous efforts of the church.

Dr. Grierson was asked to tell something of the recent international convention of the student volunteers at Nashville. Owing to the lateness of the hour he spoke very briefly. He commented on the fact that he had to travel over six different railway lines to reach Nashville, and of the six he found the Intercolonial the best furnished and the most comfortable. There were five thousand delegates at the convention and it was one of the most inspiring things he ever heard. the convention and it was one of the most inspiring things he ever heard to listen to that multitude repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. After listening to the evidence produced at the convention he was impressed as he never had been before with the possibility of evangelizing the world in this generation. At the convention, Dr. Banks told the story of the regiment of Scottish Guards, who, when asked for volunteers for specially dangerous services to step forward, filled their colonel with dismay when he saw the ranks remain unbroken, until an officer told him that the whole til an officer told him that the regiment had stepped forward. This was the spirit Dr. Grierson would like to see in the missionary societies. The he wants to see every society

part in the advancement during the The meeting was closed with the enediction, pronounced by Rev. A. H.

Proved in Mount Forest.

test to relieve Mrs. J. Withom of Asthnone succeeded, "For years," she thing gave relief. At times I found it looking glass is one of the most aston- used it and now am perfectly cured." ishing things to the women. They wonder if it is really themselves they see.

This proves beyond doubt that any
case of Asthma is curable with Ca-Then we take them out on the verandah tarrhozone. No remedy so pleasant, The speaker then told a very interesting story of a widow who after her it's guaranteed. none so absolutely certain to thorough

not wish to speak alone of cases in which the converts had retained their faith and told the meeting of a case of one woman who professed PASSES AWAY

The speaker closed with an exhortation for all to be more self-sacrificing in order that the work might progress.

All must be willing to give Of His Death

Mrs. Morton of Trinidad addressed meeting on the mission work in The speaker dealt with the experiences of Mrs. Morton, sr., and herself. "Directly under ny rooms," said the speaker, "are twelve Indian girls and

when I am very tired and wish rest, to put it mildly, when the hum of their voices reaches me, I wish them safely housed at least a block away."

"Mrs. Morton, sr.," continued the speaker, "is a famous match-maker, and always has on hard. DUBLIN, May 30—A notable career closed tonight when, after a long and painful illness, Michael Davitt died peacefully and painlessly at 12 o'clock, in the presence of his oidest son, Michael and his two daughters, who had a contable attended him through his illand always has on hand one or more The night school is in charge of Mrs. Morton, sr., and is where the boys receive their first inception of the Christian belief.

Before closing, Mrs. Morton made especial reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had before this entirely too low and the fresh for the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the next of the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the following special reference to the boxes received by before his death Father Hatton had be said to the f knowledged the thought and care in sending them. sending them.

A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mrs. Crui'shank and seconded by Mrs. Ross, was extended to Mrs. Grierson and Mrs. Morton for their very constant attenuance in the same hospital, too weak to leave the room. She has not yet been informed of her husband's death.

excellent and interesting papers.

A paper on intercessory Foreign Missions, prepared by Mrs. Owen Campbell, was read by Mrs. James Ross. The greatest sympathy has been displayed by all classes of society during Mr. Davitt's illness. Today the hospital was besieged by anxious inquirers. After a rally last night Mr. Davitt was able to speak to those at his bedside, but soon showed that he was losing ground.

Were awarded as follows:

Low lift pump—John McDougall, Caledonian Iron Works Company, Montreal, \$2,011.

High dump pump—Allis Chalmers Bullock Co., Ltd., \$14,650.

Mechanical filter equipment—B. Mooney & Sons and New York Continental Jewel Filtration Co., \$10,514.

ing ground. Mr. Davitt retired from the represent

which followed two operations for ne-crosis of the jaw bone, and spread so rapidly that all efforts to stay its

The evening session commenced at eight o'clock with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. A. A. Graham.

Mr. Graham then introduced Rev. H. Morton of Trinidad, who was to speak on foreign missions. Mr. Morton said that foreign mission work is the life of the church. The energy spent in this work has a beneficial reflex action on the home church. As he knew more about missions in Trinidad than in other places he would confine his remerks to that place. He said that Trinidad is wealthy, fairly healthy and very beautiful. It is a delightful place in which to live. Their work there is chiefly among the cooties, who are brought out from India to work on the plantations. There are at present one hundred thousand of these people there and they form a rich field for mission work. The people are religious by na-The late Michael Davitt was born in Ireland, on March 25, 1846 the son of the late Martin Davitt of Mayo, Ireland and Scranton, U. S. A., and of Mary Yre Davitt of St. Joseph, Michigan. He began work in a Lancashire cotton mill in 1856, lost right arm by machinery in 1857, and subsequently employed as newsboy, printer's deviland assistant letter carrier; joined and assistant letter carrier; joined Fenian Brotherhood in 1865, afrested and tried in London for treason felony 1870 and sentenced to 15 years' penal 1870 and sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude; released on "ticket of leave" 1877.



MICHAEL DAVITT

heir in 1879, together with Mr. Parnell and others, he founded Irish Land urch League. In this year also he was arrested on charge of making seditious ocial speech, but prosecution was abandon—
To ed. He went to United States to or-

CIRCUS SUES THE DOMINION AT MT. ALLISON

Because Officials Refused A Year of Unprecedented Admission to Hindoos

Were Stopped at Hallfax and Had to be Sent To Boston-Action For \$25,000.

DETROIT, Mich., May 30 .- Has the body of Hindoo people attached to a circus? This is the question the Hagenback circus authorities say will have to be settled in the courts at the earliest possible moment, and to that end Attorney Monaghan of this city was today retained to bring an action the Ladies' College. About 150 were present, and after an excellent menu had received attention John T. Mellish sand dollars. A short time ago the and the circus people had to charter a vessel to carry them to Boston. Suntract to transport the three circus deputy trains from Buffalo to Port Huron. canals. The management was compelled to The board of charter a train via the Lake Shore have been in sec route, via Cleveland, from Buffalo to Detroit. The only reason assigned for the action of the Canadian government was the immigration laws. It is claimed the refusal of passage through Can-ada was improper and illegal.

This party of Hindoos, including ar irmless and legless freak, were also They were brought here in charge of John Lewis, a Hebrew, who at the time made a most strenuous protest against the decision of Immigration nspector Lantalum.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30 A special meeting of the city council for the new filtration plant were awarded. The lowest tender in each case was accepted with the exception of that for construction work. For John W. Crowell, B. S., C. E., who, the part wear has been instruction. this Simmons & Burpee's tender was during the past year has been instructtender was awarded to the next highest at \$29,193.75. The total tenders amount to \$56,368.75, which is five thousand below the estimated cost of Engineer Barbour. The contracts were awarded as follows:

Clear water well, coagulating basin and building alteration—B. Mooney &

The special committee appointed to consider the claim made by M. S. L. rosis of the jaw bone, and spread so rapidly that all efforts to stay its course were unavailing. Mr. Davitt's the old graveyard, recommended that sillness began with an insidious attack of toothache.

For some time there were hopes of his recovery, but the state of his health, which was undermined by exertions at the recent general elections, greatly handicapped his progress.

A resolution was passed endorsing the invitation issued by the Canadian parliament to the King and Queen to recommended that sirous of having an exhibit of the work of the schools throughout the province, to of the schools throughout the province, such as writing, drawing, map drawing, manual training work and natural history study collections.

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ganize auxiliary land league organization 1880, and was arrested shortly af-ter his return in 1881 and sent back to penal servitude, but released in 1882 and again arrested in 1883 and impris-

oned for three months.

He was first elected to parliament when a prisoner in Portland convict prison 1882, but was disqualified by special vote of house and has since represented different Irish constitu-encies. He was a widely travelled man and widely read. He was the author Defense of the Land League, 1891.

ZULUS DEFEATED BY BRITISH TROOPS

DURBAN, Natal, May 29—Six hundred rebel Zulus surrounded and attacked Colonel Leuchar's force yesterday afternoon near Buffalo River. Under cover of the bush the natives got within fifty yards of the British but the latter opened a heavy rifle fire upon the rebels and after two hours' fight-ing the Zulus fied, leaving seventy killed. The British loss was one man

Progress and Prosperity

Salaries of Professors Increased-Closing Reception Held in The Ladies College

SACKVILLE, May 30.—The closing reception of the year was held in the parlors of the Ladies' College last Canadian government the right to re-fuse the passage through Canada of a body of Hindoo people attached to a ly as large as in former years. The

of Charlottetown, president of the Canadian government refused to allow the Hindoos to land at Halifax dress. Other speakers were Miss Prestwood, Springhill: Rev. Wm. Dobday at Niagara Falls the Hindoos were son, Charlottetown; Rev. E. B. Moore, again refused admission to Canada. Wolfville; H. A. Powell, Sackville; though it was only to pass directly Prof. Tory, McGill, Montreal, and Rev. through Ontario to Port Huron, the S. Howard, St. John. Dr. Andrews Grand Trunk railway having the con-read an address from M. J. Butler, minister of railways

ssion for the best part of the day. The morning ceiving reports from Dr. Allison, Dr.

Borden and Principal Palmer, heads of the institutions. These showed that the past year had been one of unprecedented progress and prosperity and the outlook for the fu-

Twenty-five thousand dollars, the re quest of one hundred thousand, has re-cently been paid to the treasurer of Mt. Allison college. There was considerable discussion as to the way in which this money should be used. It was at length decided to devote five thosand dollars to paying for improvements made last year to the university rest dence, and the balance of twenty thou sand as an endowment fund for the Hart A Massey chair in the university. view of the increased endowment fund so provided it was decided to in-crease by a hundred dollars each the salaries of Dr. Smith, professor of clas-sics; Dr. Andrews, professor of sci-ence; W. H. Tweedie, prafessor of English, and S. W. Hunton, professor

Mrs. Paisley, wife of Rev. Dr. Pais-ley, offered the sum of five hundred dollars for the purpose of founding scholarships in the theological depart-

Dr. Archibald offered to give in ner petuity on certain conditions the sum of fifty dollars per year to be known as

Manager Milligan Anxious That Work of Pupils May be Seen at Big Show

MONCTON, May 30 .- At a meeting tonight of the board of school trustees a communication was received from the chief superintendent of edu-cation, J. R. Inch, in reference to the St. John exhibition, saying that the exhibition's general manager was de-

ANOTHER RESOLUTION CONDEMING PRESTON

prospect that Thursday the Trades and Labor Council will pass a swinging re-solution in condemnation of W. T. R. Preston, immigration commissioner in London for the dominion. Of all Can-adian cities Winnipeg has suffered the most from operations of immigration agents in London, they claim. The feeling in the matter is intensified by feeling in the matter is intensified by the fact that many members of the trades council are victims of worthless miles of timber rights at cost of \$48,745. mails between Canada and Great Brinipeg was chosen as a dumping ground for labor because of the building boom and a labor famine in Winnipeg vas one of the influences circulated by the British agents.

TORONTO, May 30.-Nichols Murphy, K. C., has been appointed by the attorney general to continue the investigation into the combine scandals made out no case for the appointment of which was begun by J. W. Curry, K.

ANNUAL REPORTS STANLEY FOUND GUILTY;

Prisoner in a Fiery Speech Criticized the Judge and the Press ----"Offered Up as a Holocaust on the Altar of Prejudice," He Said-Great Excitement in the Court Room When the Juru's

murder of Freeman Harvie, an aged he pitched into the judge for not givevening. Owing to the very unfavor- farmer, in his house near Ellerhouse on the night of February 2nd last, ary by the Halifax Herald. Every-George Stanley will pay the penalty of death on the morning of August 1st next. The trial, which opened on Tuesday morning, was closed this affects, I am not guilty," he is ternoon, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Stanley. Twenty-one witnesses were examined by the crown. No witnesses were called for the prisoner, and he did not take the stand himself.

WINDSOR, N. S., May 30 .- For the speech. His language was good, and ing him a fair trial. He said they had

crime with which I am charged." He wound up his excited and bitter utterances by saying: "I am offered



HOUSE OF FREEMAN HARVIE, WHERE THE MURDER TOOK PLACE

appeared to be much less concerned about his awful fate than many of those in the court room. When the jury returned their verdict a great the clerk of the crown asked the fore-man, William Stephens, if they found the prisoner guilty or not guilty, Ste-phens replied "Guilty."

The judge then asked Stanley if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced on him.

Stanley, amid intense excitement imong the crowd present, made a fiery until the day

The judge heard Stanley patiently, and then told him he had had a fair trial. He had no doubt he was guilty, a just one, and then passed the sentence of death on him as follows:—
"That you be taken from hence to the

and thence taken to the place of execution on the 1st day of August, 1906, and hanged getween the hours of one o'clock in the morning and high noon, and may the Lord have mercy on your

out of the court room to the jail, where he will be kept in close confinement

GOVERNMENT'S LAND PO

AT EXHIBITION R. L. Borden Moves Want or Confidence Motion and Makes Charges The Minister of the Interior Defends the Government in a Spirited Speech—The Debate Will Probably Last a Week.— Senator Power's Amendment Voted Down

OTTAWA, May 30:-The opposition | fer to the land act the government and

great growth in the Canadian west concede the claim of the opposition during recent years. He attributed it that there was no need for further imto the fact that the public lands in the United States were all taken up and to a series of good crops.

migration work to promote the growth of the west.

Mr. Borden claimed that timber The land regulations of the present

government, he said, tended to make the minister of interior the dictator of the lands. According to Mr. Olivers he could grant the whole sixty million acres of public lands to any synwan Valley Land Co. in 1902 had bought 260,000 acres from the government at a dollar an acre, and which was worth a million dollars and a half. Mr. Adamson, now a member of the house, was in the syndicate. It was a transaction which should not was a transaction which should not have been carried out. The present The use of half-breed script had been

abused. The government suggested that the opposition wanted the investigation as a fishing expedition. If the of the present government had resulted in settlers being driven from the west. The operations of the present government had resulted in settlers being driven from the west. The operations transactions of the interior department sulted in filling the west with thrifty, had been regular there could be no ob- industrial settlers. jection to fishing. In closing he moved for a committee of nine to investigate record the public would approve. the transactions of the interior depart-

In reply Mr. Oliver said Mr. Borden at midnight, had insinuated a good deat but had made out no case for the appointment divorce act declaring the offending of an investigating committee. If the person against whom divorce was opposition had any improvements to of-

oriticism of the liberal government's administration of lands was begun this afternoon. Mr. Borden offered a want of confidence resolution on motion to go into supply, thereby beginning a debate which will probably occupy the remainder of the week.

Mr. Borden had suggested none. Mr. Oliver said the country knew the administration of public lands had been most successful under the present government and was in great contrast to the record of the land administration the record of the land administration Mr. Borden began by admitting the by the old government. He would not

rights were improperly disposed of. In the eighties the conservatives gave away tracts of timber rights for nothing. Now Mr. Borden complained because Mr. Burrows had been sold fifty miles of rights for fifteen thousand dicate he chose at a dollar an acre.

Lands had been sold at that price to Lands had been sold at that price to syndicates which afterwards sold them at \$10 an acre. The Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. in 1902 had bought 260,000 acres from the govern-

have been carried out. The present government had permitted land frauds ernment to compel it to take back land at a dollar and a half an acre. The by permitting homesteading by proxy.

The interior department claimed too much power over both mineral and grazing lands of the west. The same was true of timber bases. One was granted to G. A. Burrows, now liberal member for Dauphin and a work liberal members of or supporters of the con-Tenders for timper rights should be op- entire western domain for twenty years.

The operations of the old govern-

He had no doubt which policy and The debate was continued by Mr. Bristol and Mr. Bole, and adjourned

The senate voted down an amendment offered by Senator Power to the

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MADRID, June fight this afternoo Madrid forgot the tempt on the lives amid the brilliance this national past It was feared then outrage at the ev passed off very qu King Alfonso dinary preci lives of their maje The amphitheatre derful scene of v.b arena was carpeted

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out shrinking. atched, four of an from the first British official lities of the nst this kind of

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The programme for fight was unusually els

Paris last year.

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