UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Senate and Alumni Held Meetings Wednesday.

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FREDERICTON. June 1.-Senate university met at the education office this morning. Dr. Inch presiding. Among those present were Chancellor McLeod, J. D. Hazen, W. A. Park, Inspector Bridges, Wm. Brodie, Hon. G. Hill and J. H. Barry, K. C. The report of degree examiners was received, but as a number of the graduating class had not paid fees, it was decided not to make public the names of those graduating until tomorrow morning and until all obligations to the institution had been settled in full.

The appointment of a successor to Dr. Davidson was considered, but no action taken. It is understood that threre are a number of applicants, among them being Prof. Riley, who has supplied the position for the last two years. A strong recommendation has been made to the senate and alumni societies by the graduating class, objecting to Prof. Riley's appointment. The senate at its meeting this morning resolved upon leaving the matter recommendation respecting the appointment to a meeting of the alumni. if deemed advisable, otherwise no appointment will be made at present. A delegation of students respecting the site of the new gymnasium was heard and referred to a sub-committee with power to act.

Announcement has been made that the Ketchum gold medal for proficiency engineering has been awarded to

story of the institution. Order of tion list are not yet announced. St. John; A. E. G. McKenzie, stle: Frank N. Patterson, Chip-Degree of B. A. ad eundem will conferred on H. G. Perry, B. A., adia, and Rev. W. J. Armitage, recof St. Paul's church, Halifax. ary degree of doctor of laws will e conferred on Lieut, Governor Snowall, Premier Tweedie, and Prof, J. W. Robertson, Ottawa, as already an-

The annual meeting of the associated largely attended. Report of the sectary treasurer showed receipts for the year amounting to \$389, and expenditures of \$175.17.

Officers for the ensuing year were el ected as follows: President, Dr. Mur-Maggs, B. C. Foster, Dr. W. C. Crockett; secretary treasurer, H. V. B. Bridges: committee: Dr. H idges, Dr. Thos. Walker, J. D. Phinney, Arch Deacon Neales, Dr. Ather-A. S. McFarland and A. E. Mcnzie; representatives to the senate: V. B. Bridges and Judge Barker. The society's gold medal for the best atin essay was awarded to Robert Colwell of this city, and Alice Stering also of this city was awarded the rydone-Jack memorial scholarship

proficiency in physics. hip: N. W. Brown, Southampton; A. G. McKenzie, Newcastle; G. W. erley, Andover; M. D. Coll; St. John; . L. Tracy, Springfield, Mass.; J. E. age, Fredericton; M. H. Goodspeed,

Resolutions with regard to pronunthe senate was lost. A petition from students in regard ed.

to filling the vacancy caused by the ferred to the society's representatives to the senate.

MOUNT ALLISON

Musical Department is Deserving of Much Praise.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 1.-This morning at 10 the annual meeting of the board of regents took place in the university library.

So far there has not been space to

refer sufficiently to the splendid musi-

cal work done at Mt. Allison as evi-

denced by the closing exercises. Under Prof. Wilson, the director, who is progressive and energetic, the standard maintained is high. The piano work has been excellent and thorough. Mr. Spindler, who took a teacher's diploma, expects to return for the artist's course. Miss Whitman is the first student to graduate the same year in both organ and piano. Owing to a printer's error in the programme of the Ladies' Cotlege closing, where her name is given wrong, this point Harrison, Premier Tweedie, Judge is not as strongly evident as it should be. The cantata given Monday even-ing was a very fine effort. To one who has not taught a choral class can have the smallest conception of what it means to give a musical composition of such length with the smoothness, finish and harmony with which the Holy City was rendered. All the vocal music was most pleasing on the different occasions.

Too much praise can hardly be given to the violin department. When Dr. Archibald took it four years ago there were but eight pupils and none of them advanced. He now has the largest class on record, with an orchestra than can play with splendid effect more difficult and elaborate violin music than was ever given in Sackville before. One secret of the notice-able smoothness and finish with which they play is that he has taught his orchestra to watch closely the baton. Miss Ogden is the first graduate for several years in this department, but a number are progressing in that direction and there are also several promising soloists.

At the meeting of the alumnae Tuesday the secretary was advised to send Dr. Archibald a letter of thanks for the valuable work he is doing in the Alumnae Record of Old Students. George Howie of this city. The Mont- By long hours of patient research he nery Campbell prize for proficiency has collected the names and old adassics has been won by Miss dresses of all the students who have attended the Ladies' College, with ten luating class this year num- exceptions of the years '61-'63, when no Newchwang correspondent, cabling transports have discharged ers 26, being one of the largest in the catalogues were printed. In many under date of June 2, says: cases he has also obtained their prestion honor list and class dis- ent name and addresses. There are sians, made up of artillery, cavalry now registered papers which each candidates for the degree of student is required to fill out, giving ter of arts have puter acted name, address, parents names, etc. examinations. They are Milton and studies taken. In the last issue of Allisonia there is most interesting information about some of the old students and in a previous issue the names of all the teachers in all branches who taught in the Ladies'

College from its first to the present A very pleasant tea was given by Mrs. (Dr.) Allison Tuesday afternoon. enabling a number to meet Rev. and Mrs. Mark Guy Pearse.

of the graduates

will occupy the editorial chair furing the absence of C. C. Avard of the Tribune. On the finish of these duties he will go to St. John, where a place is awaiting him on the Globe.

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN. The Exhibition Association are offering \$171 in prizes to the school children

of the province for the best collection of weeds gathered in the province, these to be shown at the exhibition. prizes will consist of three for each county, and a grand sweepstake for the province. Teachers throughout the province are being supplied with an ntry form giving full particulars, also with blotters advertising the same.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- The str. State of New York, with forty passen gers on board, went ashore late last night during a dense fog on the south shore of Middle Bass Island. The steamer was en route from Toledo to Cleveland. The passengers were taken clation of Latin deferred from the Jan- off by steamer Arrow, which convey. meeting brought an animated ed them to Sandusky, whence they seussion and a motion to refer it to came to Cleveland by rail. The State of New York it is thought can be float-

RUSSIAN FLEET GAN SAIL OUT AT ANY TIME.

Channel Is Clear and Ships Are strong, clear voice offered prayer, after which the one hundredth Psalm was Ready to Run Away from Danger-Alexieff Yersus Kuropatkin.

following telegram from Gen. Kuro- territory under Japanese control. patkin to the emperor, dated June 1,

has been received: "Quiet prevails in the direction of army of 50,000 men at Takushan. Feng Wang Cheng. The town of

cupied by our troops. "Our patrols May 31 had a skirmish in Las Lin pass, ten miles south of field and burying the dead. Siu Yen, with a Japanese detachment composed of two companies of infantry and half a squadron of cavalry. We had one Cossack wounded.

"There is no change in the situation at New Chwang or Kai Chou." ST. PETERSBURG, June 2, 7 p. m. -It can safely be predicted that the Russian squadron at Port Arthur will not wait until the last moment before going out. The admiralty seems to entain no fear, if the situation there be comes desperate, that the squadron will be caught like a rat in a trap. on this point, a portion of which not made public, said that every ship except the Pobleda was now ready to go to sea at a moment's notice and tha the channel was clear. He confirm ed the belief which existed here that the Japanese continue their efforts to block the channel before the decisive momnt to storm the fortress on the land arrives and has made plans accordingly. In the opinion of the most competent military critics, the land fortifications must be breached before a general assault can be risked and

LONDON, June 3 .- The Daily Mail's "Gen. Stalkenberg with 14,000 Rusand infantry, has marched south of

than three weeks.

"Large forces of Chinese bandits are collecting in the hills northeast of the Liao river, and are preparing to cut from a cruise in Kinchou Bay. The the railway north of Mukden. The correspondent of the Daily Express at Nagasal'i cables that transports load- and civilian population only get such ed with trops continue to leave Japanese ports daily for the theatre of ports, or what they have themselves despatched during the past week, he

Liao Yang in the direction of Wafang-

says, were to reinforce General Oku." VLADIVOSTOK, June 2.- Letters The annual meeting of the associated alumni of U. N. B. was held in the right living neatly pointed in red on college building this evening and was cardinoard and presented one to each trating as far as Gensan, and also trating as far as Gensan, and also at the Port Arthur jettles, the Times south of Anju. They have destroyed correspondent learns, have been strip-H. S. F. Paisley, who graduated depots of Japanese supplies and capped of everything movable. Lieut. Tuesday, taking honors in English, tured provision trains. Koreans are General Stoessel retains a large humfleeing into Manchuria to escape the ber of junks in the roadstead. The hardships of war. *Chinese are mov- object of this measure can only be ing from Kwan Tung into northern conjectured.

ADRIFT ALL WINTER.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2. - The Manchuria in order to avoid living in VANLEN, Manchuria, June 1 (de-

are, it is reported, landing another Japanese posts were withdrawn to-Saimatsza which was evacuated by day from positions near Vafangow, dethe Japanese May 31, has been reoc- stroying the bridges as they retired. They were busy during the night removing the wounded from the battle-

PARIS, June 2.-The correspondent of the Echo De Paris at St. Petersburg telegraphs:

'Viceroy Alexieff and General Kuropatkin, having asked the emperor to settle their dispute, his majesty summoned a council of war, including Minister of War Sakharoff, Marine Minister Avellan and Minister of the Interior Plehve. The council debated for several hours at Tsarskoye Selo. "I have reason to believe that the

necessity of breserving the naval base at Port Arthur and the loss of prestige Rear Admiral Wittsoeft's despatch, that the fall of Port Arthur would engiven out yesterday gave assurances tail were the arguments which prevailed in the council. General Kuropatkin has therefore been advised to attempt to relieve the fortress but to act with the greatest prudence."

LONDON, June 3 .- A despatch from Odessa to the Daily Mail says that five infantrymen have been courtmartialed and shot at Krementchug and seven at Poltava, for having led mutinous demonstrations among troops going towards the Far East. CHE FOO, June 3, 10.30 a. m.-The Japanese have landed another lot of troops at Tsing Tuilse (Cheng Thaits this is not considered possible in less Su) about 20 miles southeast of Takushan. A Chinese junk arriving from there says that seventy warships and there. One thousand soldiers have been garrisoned ashore. Reinforcements for the Japanese army which is attacking Port Arthur, have been landed northeast of Talien Wan. Their

number is unknown. LONDON, June 2.-The Times steamer Haimun returned to Che Foo June 2 correspondent aboard learned from Port Arthur refugees that the native food as arrives by junks from Chinese A large proportion of those secreted. The military authorities have requisitioned all available food. On half rations it is estimated that the garrison has enough to live for five

The five damaged warships moored

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

The thirty-fourth meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly was formally opened in St. Andrew's Church Wednesday, being the third to be held in this city. The four hundred delegates arrived during the day and more are expected this morning.

The church was well filled when Rev. Dr. Fletcher, the retiring moderator stepped to the platform and in sung by the choir, the audience join-

the largest ever held and much interest is anticipated over the question of church union, which will probably come in for considerable discussion Yesterday afternoon a committee met in the school room of the church and arranged for the evening service. Before the close of the latter, committees were appointed and arrangements made for the business which will come before the assembly.

Rev. Dr. Fletcher read the 14th chapter of the first epistle to the Corin layed in transmission).-The Japanese thians and preached from Phil. 3: 13 and 14. His address was an able one and intensely interesting.

Dr. Fletcher in referring to his re tirement from the position of moderator said that he had felt it a special honor in being elected as moderator at the first general assembly which met on the Pacific coast. He could not recall one harsh word spoken during the meeting of the assembly at Vancouver. He believed that the church had greatly prospered during the last year.
He had found that the duties of a stood still. There were about 200 men moderator were no light task. Several important matters had been dealt with during the year. During his visit to Queen's College, Kingston, he was pleased and surprised to see such great work done there. He thanked the church very cordially for the honor done him when they elected him to a position so responsible.

Dr. Fletcher is a most eliquent preacher; a great leader in church affairs, and has been one of the strongest members of the assembly After he had declared the meeting open for nominations Principal Gor-

don of Queen's University, Toronto. submitted the name of Rev. Dr. George M. Milligan of old St. Andrew's church, Toronto, and paid a high tribute to his scholarship. Dr. Sedgewick seconded the motion

Dr. Sorimgour of Ottawa moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Ramsay of Ottawa, that Rev. Dr. Armstrong of Ottawa be appointed. Dr. Scrimgour's motion was put first.

Dr. Scrimgour's motion was put first, as an amendment, after which Dr. Gordon's motion was put. Dr. Milli
Gordon's motion was put. Dr. Milli
Sheriff Collis is expected to return to this city with his prisoner tomorto this city with his prisoner tomorrow night. gan was elected with quite a major

As Dr. Milligan came forward he was given an enthusiastic reception. He spoke a few words, thanking the assembly for the honor bestowed upon him, and explained that while it was a novelty to him to be placed in the moderator's chair, he appreciated it very much. He believed in special services, but he believed every service should be special. The minister should be a student, and the work could not prosper unless he was a student. He urged that the assembly meeting be one of unity and prayerful considera-

On motion of Judge Forbes, seconded by Rev. Dr. Miller of Yarmouth, a hearty vote of thanks was extended Dr. Fletcher, for his work as moder-

Dr. Worden informed the assembly that the address prepared at the last in a position to accede to their deassembly had been forwarded to the king and governor general and his

majesty's reply was read. It was then announced that the Maywould be present this morning at 11 o'clock and would formally welcome the assembly to the city.

2.30 to 5.45, and from 7.45 to 10 each

The different committees were announced and the work they are supposed to do, pointed out. The committee on overtures is posed of the clerks of the assembly, clerks of the synods and presbyteries who are members of the assembly, J. N. MacLean, Miramichi; T. C. Jack, W. C. Whittaker, Prof. Murray of Halifax, Dr. D. M. Ramsay, Dr. D. D. Morrison, P. W. Anderson, T. Smith, W. Farguharson, James Rollins, Robt. McMillan, (Dutton); W. J. Knox, J. W. Cameron, W. K. Weir, Thomas Davidson, D. Boyce, D. Carmichael, C. H. Campbell, Judge Forbes, Dr. Hen-During the afternoon Saylor had

derson, D. G. McQueen, Hon. B. Rogers. Thornton Fell. The business committee are the modthe assembly, Dr. Sedgewick, Prof. G. Walker, Dr. Sommerville, Prof. Murray, Walter Paul, with Dr. Worden

as moderator. Committee on the roll of assembly, Dr. Smith, Dr. Torrence and T. C. James.

Dr. Milligan, the new moderator, was

born on August 11, 1840, at Wick. Caithness, Scotland. He was educated at Pultenay Academy in Scotland and Queen's University, Kingston, where he took his B. A. with honors in 1862. He pursued his theological ordained to the minister in 1968. After serving at English Settlement, near London, Ont., he was called to the pastorate of the Scotch Church, Detroit, and in 1876 to the old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto. Since then mainly through Dr. Milligan's efforts a new church, one of the finest and best equipped in Toronto, has been built to take the place of the old one and

the congregation from 48 has become He was for some time president of the Toronto Ministerial Association and was repeatedly invited to lecture on Church History in Queen's University. He is on the board of trustees of that institution. Dr. Milligan has been a senater of Knox College, Toronto, and president of St. Margaret College, in the same city. He was also president of Queen's College alumni association. He received the honorary degree of D. D. from Knox College in 1984. He has travelled extensively in both Europe and America, and was delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian conference in Clasgow and to the Evan-

London in 1896 . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weddall of Fred-erioton are at the Royal

gelical Conference of Christians

GRACK OF DOOM HAD BETTER HURRY

When it Comes the Sydney Laborers Will Go Back To Work.

The Strike So Far is Quiet and Well Conducted—Contradictory Assertions by Opposing Parties.

HALIFAX, June 1.-The first day of the strike at the steel company's plant crowds of orderly strikers filled the streets. At the works there was a death-like quietness, scarcely a wheel stood still. There were about 200 men on the works. Of these 38 were laborers and mechanics, the rest comprising the cherical staff and foremen. This morning only eleven laboreers went to work on the main part of the plant, and there were about 15 at the coke ovens plant. At noon there was not enough steam in the boilers to blow the 12 o'cleck whistle. The tie up is complete. The Donaldson line steamer billets for Glasgow a day or two ago, was being loaded today by her own crew, there not being employes enough to do the work on the pier. Such is the substance of statements given out tonight by the P. W. A.

fast as they can and will pay them the fied by the Lewiston officers. Mr. Kelly, scale of wages from which the men immediately notified Sheriff M. N. Colhave just appealed. Quite a few of lis of Kockingham county, and the the men who went out today, he be- sheriff started for Lewiston late tolieved, would return to work in the night on the Bar Harbor express.

With the results of the first labor would be resented and resisted. of Brigham's admissions. He could not say whether P. W. A. men in the colliery districts would come out in sympathy or not, that depending entirely upon the attitude of the company with respect to scab A meeting of the clergy of Sydney

today adopted the following resolu-

tion: That in view of the large bounties paid by the government to the iron and steel industries in Canada, the government be requested to require the company to show the condition of its affairs to such persons as the government may see fit to appoint with a view to either (a) convince the employes that the company is not yet mands for higher wages or (b) to bring such pressure to bear upon the company as will lead to an immediate settlement of the existing difficulties. MONTREAL, June 1.—It was stated today that directors of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, in view of It was decided that the hours of the strike at their works at Sydney, business should be from 9 to 12.30, from | had unanimously decided to close down for the present. Discussing the matter, Senator Forget, who is one of the board, said: This strike is the best possible thing for the company, We have been running along, not making a dollar, the plant being operated chiefly in the interests of the men and with the hope that the dominion government would see fit to give us the

benefit of a protective tariff. As it now stands we will simply close down our manufacturing plant indefinitely and proceed with the work of building up the different mills now under construction. BOSTON, June 1.-Dominion coal de-

clined on the Boston stock market today to 55, a drop of ten points since the steel strike at Sydney.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 2.-We are erator of the grand assembly, clerks of perfectly satisfied with the way things ant adjutant general, Capt. W. R. are going, declared acting manager tonight by your correspondent for a statement respecting the situation at we had considerably more men employed on the plant than yesterday. There were at least 50 or 60 laborers working. The men are gradually coming back. We expect more tomorrow. From our standpoint the outlook is

On the other hand the statement furnished from the headquarters of the studies at Princeton, N. J., and was P. W. A. was: "We have the plant completely tied up. Fewer were working today than yesterday. There could not be more than thirty laborers working today altogether. The men are firmer today than ever, and we are lead to bachache, rheumatism, lumbahaving large accessions to our ranks. go and body pains. Dr. Chase's Kid-Those who did not belong to the assoclation now recognize the justness of old folks by keeping the kidneys our cause and are going back and joining us in our efforts to secure for laboring men at Sydney fair wages. If the company begins to employ or import scab labor, there will be an ex tension of the trouble. We shall re sent any movement like this on the part of the company, not by violence but by calling out the miners' lodges There will be of course no compromise measures. We must have what we demanded or nothing. There is absolutely no inclination among the men to go back to work on the old scale of wages, and they will not do it till the crack of doom."

Your correspondent was informed by a man belonging to the association and who had been through several strikes in the United States, that this was the best condented and best dis-cialined he had ever seen.

The root vite orderly and well be-haved and standing by the another

as a unit. It is not expected that any overtures looking to a settlement will be made until Mr. Plumenter returns from England about the 15th of this

Acting Manager France was asked tonight if it was intended for the company to close down indensitely. His reply was that he had heard nothing about it, but as to whether such an action would be taken, as als son desire to say. There are one o ree in the of the Soo works is to be reticed in Eye ney. Should it be so the crack to folow would be colossal.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Chas. E. Brigham Charged With Killing New Hampshire Woman.

LEWISTON, Me., June 2.-This afe. ternoon at 4.30 Charles E. Brigham was arrested in this city by Detective Beaulieu on the charge of murdering Mrs. Celie P. (Marshall) Smith of Londonderry, Rckingham Co., New Hampshire, on the evening of Monday, Feb. 29. Brigham was found at Hannaford and Kimball's store on Main street, where he has been employed about

ten days. He was easily identified by the officers here from the description of him sent out by the New Hampshire offiat Sydney passed off quietly. It was cers at the time of the murder. When also quiet all over the city, though first arrested he gave the name of Charles Edwards and denied that he had ever lived in Londonderry, N. H. He claimed that his home was in Ver-

mont. Brigham was later taken into the marshal's private office and after being questioned for two or three hours admitted that his name was Brigham and that he was in Londonderry the week of the murder, but firmly asserts his innocence of the crime for

which he is now held. Mrs. Smith, who was murdered, lived with her brother, John Marshall, The morning of March 1 Mrs. Smith Tritonia, which began loading steel terribly crushed and bruised. The room had been ransacked during night. Robbery was the motive for

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 2.-The news of the arrest of Charles E. Brige J. Dix Fraser, acting manager, says ed by County Solicitor John W. Kelly, that the company will hire men as here tonight, the solicitor being notice. ham, in Lewiston, Maine, was receiv-

day and was pleased that the employes representative of the Associated Press County Solicitor Kelly stated to a had conducted themselves in such an that Brigham had made a confession orderly manner. There would be no of his guilt to the Lewiston police, but interference with men wishing to go the county solicitor would not make to work, but the employment of scab public at this time any of the details

The arrest of Brigham was not a surprise to the county officials, although they were greatly elated over

the capture of the suspect. For the past three days they have been working on a clue in Maine and it was expected that Brigham's ar-

rest would be a matter of a few days Brigham will be lodged in the Rock-

ingham county jail in this city, when Sheriff Collis brings him back from Lewiston.

A CANADIAN SOLDIER

Captain Arthur J. B. Mellish, a barrister at Charlottetown, P. E. I., rez signed his commission in the Canadian militia and enlisted as a private in the first contingent, served all through the hard service at Belmont, Gras Pans and Paardeberg. Some time afterwards Mr. Mellish was taken down with enteric fever and was sent to the hospital at Winburg, near Capetown, and it was here where he met his future bride, Miss Evangeline Hutton, who left Capetown some time ago, and met Capt. Mellish in England, where they were married on May 17th at Shirley, Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellish passed their honeymoon in the Isle of Wight. They are now travelling through England visiting relatives of Mrs. Mellish. Mr. and Mrs. Mellish are expected home in Charlottetown about the middle of June. The Sun tenders congratula-

SUSSEX MILITARY CAMP.

The following is the provisional staff of camps of exercise at Sussex, Vesterday. The weakness was due to N. B.: In command, Lieut. Col. G. R. White, D. O. C.; assistant adjutant general to be detailed. Deputy assist-Marshall, D. S. A., 13th regiment; de-Fraser of the steel works, when asked puty assistant quartermaster general, Lt. Col. D. McL. Vince, R. O.; officer, Capt. A. E. Massie, 71st regithe company's Sydney works. "Today | ment; musketry instructor, Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th regiment; assistant musketry instructor, Lieut. E. E. Wood, 74th regiment; principal medical officer, Major J. W. Bridges, A. M. S.: district intelligence officer, Lieut. E. T. Shewen, corps of guides; signalling officers (to be detailed); paymaster, Major A. Armstrong, O. C. R.; orderly officer, Capt. B. R. Armstrong, 3rd Regt. C. A.

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PROMINENT MAN SUICIDES.

Bucksport Schooner Has Just Got Manager of Armour Concern Shot Clear of the Ice.

months.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 2.-The OMAHA, Neb., June 2.-C. L. Saylor, American herring catcher A. M. Nieh- office manager for the Armour Packolson, of Bucksport, Me., adrift in an ing Co. at South Omaha, committed ice floe all winter, sailed safely into suicide at Hanscom today by shooting Bonne Bay yesterday. himself through the head. The act The Nicholson's crew abandoned her was committed an hour before the time January 29 and made their way over set for Mr. Saylor's departure for an the ice to the mainland near Bay of Ohio sanitarium, where he was going St. George. Five Newfoundland fish- | for treatment of his nervous system.

ermen boarded the vessel April 5 forty | He had been a sufferer from nervous miles from Bonne Bay and after a prostration for nearly a year, said to trying experience of fifty-seven days, have been the result of overwork. four of the fishermen brought her into port. The fifth having grown weary made all preparations for his eastern of the close confinement, left the vessel May 29th and walked across the ice park before starting to the train. Half toward Portland Creek. He has not been heard from since.

The fishermen had very little to eat. They lived most of the time on bread and water and flour boiled in a ventilator cover, the only thing left on board that could be utilized for cooking. They arrived in Bonne Bay weak

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Hopewell Hill.

McFarlane, an aged lady, died this week at the home of her daughter, Dr. Carnwath, while attempting to quiet a troublesome horse today, had

who has been in British Columbia for bined capitalization is over \$10,000,a couple of months, returned home last week. If successful in disposing The merger is being promoted in of his property at Albert, Mr. Peck London, Eng., where is located the intends removing to Vancouver, where head office of the Le Roi. The other

within in Sussex for the benefit of the height regioned her duties as teacher of the perhaps sended this week. The perhaps sended the evening at the home of these D. Shaw, the proceeds being for the purchase of a new hopery for the Sunday sended.

WHITE-FULLERTON.

and professional clubs and has been connected with the Armour plant since its construction several years ago. He was 48 years of age, and leaves a

widow and several children.

trip and started for a stroll in the

an hour later his son walked through

the park and discovered his father

Saylor was prominent in business

lying near a path in a pool of blood.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 1.-Mrs. Amalgamation of Three Big Ones With Capital of Over Ten

B. C. GOLD MINES.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2. - It The Methodist people at Albert held was announced today that negotiations a successful garden party last even-ing. are in progress for the amalgamation of the Le Roi, Center Star and War Thos. W. Peck, merchant of Albert, Eagle mines of Rossland. Their com-

he has purchased two lots and a re- mines are owned by Toronto stockhiders. The Le Roi is famous be-cause of its sale for \$6,000,000 by the

> James T. White of White's Point and Miss Sarah Fullerton of Chipman will be united in marriage at the bride's heme on Wednesday evening next.

OTTAWA, May 28.—The government in the closing days of the Grand Trunk Pacific debate appeared to greater disadvantage, if possible, than in the earlier stages of the discussion. Hon. Mr. Fielding's argument was a weak one for him, while Hon, Mr. Emmerson's explanation of his long silence was no explanation at all. What he said did not deceive the house for a moment, and his remarks drew but government should deliberately conmoment, and his remarks drew but ceal documents that belong to the pub-faint applause from the occupants of lic. Mr. Speaker rising from his seat the government back benches, who have acquired the habit of banging their desks whenever a minister makes a stentorian utterance and of yelling "No" in thunder tones against every opposition amendment, irrespective of its pertinence and value to the country. The finance minister, like Hon. John Haggart, talks to the party behind him and does not always face the Speaker's chair. It rather pleases the rank and file to be personally addressed, and Fielding knows how to do it. The thing may be a trick of oratory, but it has its effect on the galleries, where very little of what is said on the floor of the house can be heard, as the occupants carry away the impression that volumes of applause only follow the making of good points. Hansard ly scored by Mr. Pringle of Cornwall is a sealed book to the general public. In the case of Hon. Mr. Haggart the habit of addressing the back benches is a natural one. He cannot help it. department by his predecessors in ofon a pivot, as it were, and turns to know the contents of these letters unimpressive speaker and always com- one of the officers of his department, that stands him in good stead when it." replying to political opponents.

It is freely admitted by supporters of the government, particularly from Ontario, that the opposition's platform of state ownership of railways is a the road, instead of handing it over to marks, Dr. Daniel said: a private corporation? So strong an impression has this proposition made, session of the house before dissolution, but these rumors may have been the campaign at short notice. But napping. Japan in time of peace prepared for war, so far with a very creditable measure of success.

There was an incident on May 26 ing the free and easy manner in which the ministers trifle with the house and bamboozle the country. It was precipitated by the leader of the opposition, who showed that on no less than four or five occasions during the present session members asked the govence and documents relating to the Grand Trunk Pacific job, and that as late as April 20 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had replied to his (Borden's) question 'everything has been brought down." This answer was in line with previous assurances this session and last session, yet that very day (May 26) the minister of finance produced a document dated December, 1902, that had not been presented to parliament. He (Borden) could not see on what grounds the first minister could possibly justify that action. The pledge that every communication had been brought down was given on several occasions without any equivocation or qualification whatever. Yet now Hon. Mr. Fielding had announced that the Grand Trunk had demanded a land grant as well as other aid from Canada. One might as well call an act of parliament private and confidential as to place this land grab in the same category. Mr. Fielding had not the grit to refer to the document at an earlier stage, but waited till the closing hours of the debate "by permission of the Grand Trunk." Had it not been that the government thought it would be to their interest to produce this document after assuring the house that no such document existed, parliament would have gone on believing that Sir Wilfrid had stated the facts and that the Grand Trunk had not applied for a land grant. Mr. Borden's remarks, delivered with more than usual vigor, created a profound sensa-

The premier was rattled and made for him a rather lame and nasty reply. He did not propose to be lectured by Mr. Borden. He was the custodian of his own honor and when he received a latter marked "private and confidential" he did not think he was authorized in bringing it down to parliament. "Everyone has his own way of looking at these things," said Sir Wilfrid amid roars of ironical laugh-The point that tickled the opposition was the public reading of a document by Mr. Fielding that the premier said he had protected on his honor until he obtained the permission of Mr. Hays, the master of the administration, to make public.

Dr. Sproule of East Grey, is an auprocedure. He pointed out that no premier, which applied to the country for cash, credit or lands, could possibly be considered confidential. The first minister had made no referdocument, which was an absolute infringement of the courtesy due to parliament. Said Dr. Sproule: "When Mr. Mulock as postmaster general to the house he gave it, and when it answered the purpose of the government to give this confidential Grand Trunk of Trade at the time I speak of reads proposition to the house it was given, but not till then.

Mr. Bell of Pictou, in implimenting Dr. Sproule's remarks, declared that the course the prime minister had decided upon involved him in giving incorrect informaton to the house. The government was asked whether the company had appled for land grants and the reply was that it had not, whereas the fact had just been brought out by the finance minister that they had applied for 5,000 acres per mile. There was no authority for treating such applications as confidential. They came to the government as a committee of rarliament, and to treat them as confidential was giving the authors an advantage they should not possess.

papers that were confidential, but had misled the house by stating without equivocation that he produced everything bearing on the subject. Now i was discovered that a most important document had been concealed from the representatives of the people in parlia-

Mr. Clancy of Bothwell remarked that the finance minister, who is very fond of cheap victories, had just disclosed a conspiracy against the rights of the people of Canada. He knew of no more serious crime than that the notified Mr. Clancy that he did not think it parliamentary to say there was a deliberate concealment. Clancy surgested the words "deliber-

ately withheld," but Mr. Speaker could not see that these words were better. Mr. Clancy promptly withdrew his remarks and then added: "I will say that the prime minister unconsciously withheld it-that he was not acting upon his own will or motion, but was acting on the advice of the Grand Trunk Railway Company." No objection being raised as to this way of putting the case, Mr. Clancy's remarks will grace the pages of Hansard.

Sir William Mulock, who was keenlication of private and confidential correspondence left in the post office The hon, member when talking stands fice, made the excuse that he did not the four points of the compass with til after they had been printed, and almost clock-like regularity. He is an that the publication was the work of mands attention. As regards railways of course with his permission. It was possesses a practical knowledge the old, old story, "The office boy did

OTTAWA, May 28.-Brief reference was made in the despatches to Dr. Daniel's effective exposure of Hon. Mr. Fielding's misrepresentation of strong one. If the country is to pay the attitude of St. John towards the 90 per cent, of the cost of the con- question of government ownership of struction and maintenance of the pro- railways. A fuller report contains posed transcontinental line, why not much of interest to the people down put up the other ten per cent. and run by the sea. In the course of his re-J. W. Daniel (St. John city)-I have

no intention this evening of making a that the air is full of rumors of another speech. I have not prepared any speech. I have already stated in this house my views, and I believe also the purposely set affoat to lull the opposi- views of the constituency which I retion into apathy and to then spring present, in regard to this transcontinental railway. But, sir, the hon. finthe conservatives will not be caught ance minister, in the course of his speech tonight, made such an extended reference to the city which I have the honor to represent, that I could not allow this discussion to pass by without saying a word or two, not only that deserves wide publicity, as show- to correct the hon, gentleman to a certain extent, but in order that the ideas of the Board of Trade of the city of St. John, which he so largely quoted, should not be misrepresented in this house and all over the country. The hon. minister of finance quoted some of the resolutions which had been ernment for copies of all correspond- passed by the St. John Board of Trade; and if I heard him distinctly, I think said those resolutions were passed in the month of May. Now, reference has been made to the evolution which akes place in public opinion, and rerence was made in that connection the idea of government ownership think the minister of finance spoke bout platforms being used only to get in on. The hon, gentleman who as just taken his seat gave a very effective reply to that, when he made me reference to a platform known as he liberal platform, which was adopted in the city of Ottawa some years ago. If I mistake not, one of the planks of that platform was that the liberal party should advocate free trade as it was in England. So when the hon, finance minister shows that the government and the party which ne represents are able to change their pinions very frequently, or as often as they think necessary, surely gentlepeople of the country have a right to change their views also. As the country advances and education spreads among the people, views must necessarily change. The hon, finance minister referred to hon. gentlemen on this side of the house who had voted against government ownership. Suppose hon, gentlemen on this side of the house or hon, gentlemen on the other side have at some time or other voted against government ownership, that is no reason why at this time or at some future time they should not be in favor of it. Government owner-

the facts as they are at the time. The hon. minister of finance quoted one or two resolutions passed by the St. John Board of Trade, but he did not quote them all, and I intend to fill up that little hiatus which he has left in the history of the proceedings in St. John. When I first had the opportunity of addressing this hon, house I referred to those resolutions, so that the fact that the hon, minister of finance has not referred to them is a little more noticeable than it would otherwise have been, because he certainly must have known of them. The resolutions which he read were passed in the month of May; the resolutions which thority on parliamentary usage and I will read were passed in the month of August. The people of St. John document, although addressed to the were beginning to study this transcontinental railway scheme, and while they looked at it in the first place simply from an Intercolonial point of view, they began to think of other ence in his answers to any confidential things in connection with it. They began to have it driven home to them that as there was nothing in this agreement to compel the routing of answered the purpose of the Hon. freight to maritime province ports, it was necessary to pass some resolugive a confidential communication to tions other than those which the minister of finance has referred to: and

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as follows: Whereas, it is of vital importance to the development of the over-sea traffic nerves and I got well. Ferrozone was elected a rural dean for presentof the dominion that its exports should e shipped via Canadian ports; and Whereas, under the terms of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway contract now under consideration by the dominion parliament, routed freight may be

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shipped via foreign ports; and Whereas, there is reason to fear that a very large portion of the freight from the west by the proposed raffway may be routed via such foreign ports contrary to the declared policy of the tion throughout the entire body. dominion government, that the products of the dominion should be exported via Canadian ports only, both Ferrozone. It alone can cure perma-ridge; Rev. H. Montgomery, rector of in summer and winter:

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railway or its branches, and carried by the railway for export, shall be shipped via Canadian ports. Further resolved that copies of this resolution he sent to the senators and members of the house of commons for

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the province of New Brunswick. That was one of the resolutions which was offered, but not the one which was passed. The members of the St. John board of trade thought that it was not sufficiently strong, and the one which was passed I shall now read, and I think that hon, members will conclude that at all events there is one board of trade in this dominion which holieves in the extension of the Intercolonial to the west and government ownership and operation of that railway. The resolution which was

passed is as follows:

In view of the present proposition for a Grand Trunk transcontinental railway, and believing that the best interests of Canada would be conserved by the building of a government owned and managed transcontinental line; and also believing that a subsidy of cash and land grants to a corporation may result in the land passing into foreign control; and further believing it best for the government of Canada to retain the land for settlers at a fair valuation: the St. John board of trade places itself on record as favoring extension of the Intercolonial railway from Montreal across the continent through Canadian territory, and the improvement of harbor facilities, particularly on the gulf of St. Lawrence and on the maritime province coast.

This is the position which the St. John board of trade took at that time and which it still holds. Therefore I shall find no difficulty in supporting the amendment offered by my hon. leader, a resolution which is entirely in conformity with the views of the constituency I have the honor to represent.

On the question of government ownership, the minister of railways and canals (Mr. Emmerson) - he was here a moment ago, has he gone again? This is the first time I have had the honor of a seat in this house and I therefore cannot speak from personal experience, but I have understood that the present minister of railways and canals only a short time ago expressed himself in favor of government ownership and the extension of the Intercolonial.

Mr. Daniel. I wonder now that he should be so backward in coming forward and stating his position in such a way that no one will be able o doubt what his views are. I think t is due to the house and the country that he should come to the front and let us know, if he has changed his views what has induced him to change. And if not, let him state his views in an open and manly manner as he ought to do. The hon, the finance minister paid a compliment to the people of the city in which I reside. He said that they were far-seeing business men, but at the tail end of his eulogy, he rather intimated that they were selfish as well. Well, sir, I take it that we are all selfish. There are many members in this house, but I do not know one of whom I could say that he is a nurely unselfish man and as far men on this side of the house and the as our position in this parliament is concerned, we are elected for the purpose of representing our constituency If it were not necessary for every different part of the country to be represented, it would be very easy to say, why, there are 214 seats to be occupied in this house, let the members

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be elected to these seats in a holus bolus fashion and not necessarily be cause they represent different parts of the country. But the very fact that we are elected to represent different parts of the country, goes to show that each one should represent the particular constituency to which he was elected. Therefore I think no representative is called upon to apologize for representing the constituency which elected him, and the charge of selfishness hardly lies against those who are endeavoring to save the country useless expenditure. In order to make this line as short as possible and with easy grades, the only way is to bring it down the valley of the St. John river to the city of St. John. In that way you would get the shortest possible line. The minister of finance gave as

one of the reasons why this line should be built that it would be very far from the border and consequently more valuable from a military point of view. Well, I would like to draw the hon. gentleman's attention to the fact that the liberal party in this country opposed the building of the Intercolonial when the reason given for the route selected was that it would suit military purposes. Then these hon, gentlemen sneered at that contention, but crease of 350 from last year. There now it is brought forward as a strong | are 32 manses, an increase of one the government. But the fact is that, without a manse. Families number in so far as any information we have 3,647, an increase of 83; communicants, been able to obtain goes, it will be dif- 5,958, an increase of 38; baptisms, 339. ficult to find any route across north- Total ordinary expenditure, \$37,994, a ern New Brunswick, if the road is to decrease of \$694; schemes of the better route or by which freight can debts, \$7,599; decrease, \$824. be carried any better than by the In- the conclusion of his report Mr. James ford Fleming, which was published in the sessional papers a good many years Intercolonial. When the hon. minis-Halifax to the fact that there was on- own with St. John." ly one line of railway to St. John. I looked over to the minister of railways and wondered if he would allow such R. B. Stewart of Strathgartney won a statement to go uncorrected. Surely the minister of railways will recognize the fact that there are two railways going to St. John, one of them eing the railway over which he presides. I think that was a mistake which the minister of finance should hardly have made, especially under

the circumstances. Because, if these Allan line boats were to take in freight at Halafix. that freight would have to be given to them by the Intercolonial railway, and it could have been carried just as well to St. John - and so much cheaper as it was so much nearer. The fact is that, as to the taking away of the Allan line from St. John to Halifax, it was really rather in the nature of a little trick played on the people of St. John, because the Intercolonial that gave these boats the freight at Halifax could much more easily have given that freight at St. John. I think the hon. member for Hants (Mr. Russell) objects to government ownership. We find cited as practical work, reason for objecting to it the experience that this country has had with the Intercolonial. Well, of course, I sympathize with that view. But the idea we have in our minds on this side - the idea I have, at all events of government ownership is not a system under which the minister presiding over the department finds his highest expression of statesmanship in the summary dismissal of some poor unfortunate laborer on the railway, or filling up the different places with political appointments, running the railway as a polifical machine. That is

quire. I will not detain the house any

on this occasion, to bring forth the re-

solutions to which I have referred, be-

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ROBBED WHILE PRAYING.

Sisters of Charity Lose \$3,000 in

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RURAL DEANERY.

The clergy of the Fredericton Dean-

ery held their regular tri-monthly

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tinue the issue of "Church Work."

In the evening after an address by

Japan for the last fifteen years and

The next meeting will be held at Doaktown in August, when Dean

gave an interesting address.

Partridge will preach.

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Chene. not the view which we advocate. We advocate government ownership which will give as a good a command of the ailways under the government as the est management now has under the orporations, such concerns as the Canadian Pacific railway and the Grand Trunk. There is no doubt that f this parliament wishes to have government control over the Intercolonial n such a way that politics shall be entirely dismissed from its management, they know very well it can be done, and that is the kind of government ownership which we advocate and which the people, I believe,

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> ald of Miscouche to Grand River, and Chart Syverstein, second mate of the Rev. John T McGrath to Miscouche. ister of silence." schooner Severn, Captain Pickles, Prince Edward Island is a great lan Dunham, both of Somerville dropped dead on deck shortly after country. Her resources are vast, her known in St. John. Rev. George

Liberal Paper in P. E. Island Makes Charges.

Robert Jenkins, the Happy Father of Nineteen, is Still Hopeful.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 30 .- T. C. James, clerk of the P. E. Island presbytery, has prepared a statistical report of the standing of Presbyterian ism in this province. Our various churches contain 22,020 sittings, a deeason in support of this scheme of Zion church is now the only church go across to Moncton, which will be a church, \$8,158, decrease \$735. Church Towards tercolonial. At all events, I give as says "it is instructive to note that our my authority the report of Sir Sand- statistics compare favorably in all respects where comparison is possible, with those of Halifax and St. John as ago, at a time when he was endeavor- given in the Presbyterian Witness. ing to find the very best route for the These presbyteries are about the same size as our own. In finances, Haliter of finance attributed the removal fax is of course far in advance, but of the Allan line from St. John to even in this particular we hold our The closing exercises of Prince of

Wales College were held Friday night. the Anderson gold medal: Maud Mc-Connell of Charlottetown, the governor general's silver medal: Lemuel Ackland of Hampshire, the governor general's bronze medal. Other prizes were won by Margaret Cotton, Rohan Cameron, Evangeline Matheson and Lily Seaman, all of Charlottetown, The annual meeting of the P. E. Island Hospital was held on the 26th

inst. Patients admitted during the year numbered 224, of whom the paying ones were 141. The medical cases were 47, surgical 177, of whom 136 underwent operations. There were 153 patients discharged cured, 33 improved, while the deaths numbered seven. The total receipts for the year were \$6,439.96; expenditure, \$5,851.47. The ladies aid last year contributed \$642.25 to the hospital. Much of this was haut, from Summerside, where she a man after going to church a Minnie MacMillan of Covehead has

Hospital, taking the highest honors in fornia, where she spent a year; J. H. ing, certainly, is not doing any h Rev. G. M. Young, who leaves on funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. lowed to with

July 1st for pastoral work in New George R. Beer; George Fiddler of Sunday afternoon. Golf and Prunswick, was presented by the Masons a few evenings ago with a Masonic apron, elaborately embroidered and child, from Texas, to visit Mrs. for the God-fearing man. Those and beautifully decorated. Mr. Young | Ligertwood's home at Strathgartney. | ple who do not spend a short time

The Patriot, the government organ, of the passengers went into the sta- Stewart, aged 21; Mrs. Michael Mcthere the train pulled out without any Amelia Leblanc of Lynn, Mass., formnotice having been given to the pas- erly of Georgetown, aged 50; Mrs. wives were on the train without tick- fornia, formerly of Charlottetown, ets. "Too frequently," says the Pat-riot, "complaints are made of lack of formerly of Little River; Thomas courtesy and incivility met with by Morris Lane of Parker, Col., formerly persons travelling on the I. C. R. Some of Hermitage, aged 22; John Strachan do not know anything about the trains, | Cape Breton. baggage regulations, etc., or they will not give the required information when requested to do so. This is in prohibitory law. Capt. John Hughes striking contrast with the courteous went down to jail yesterday to serve and ready information given by C. P. six months. R. officials." This arraignment from the government organ is considered ments have been arranged: Rev. Ter

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dinner and appeared in good health, men we have had reason to point He was doing some light work on pride. And even now we have deck when he suddenly expired. De-Charlottetown a man to whom he ceased shipped at New York on the often been applied 13th inst. The schooner came here ling, "He's a terral for his size, with hard coal. Syverstein was 38 yer, Bobs?" We refer to the y years old and a native of Norway. His prohibition prosecutor, Robert Je remains were interred here today. D. C. McKinley of North River sold success into the bars of the three brood mares to John Beck of But just now he is receiving con-Halifax this week for \$600.

officers of the Soldiers' Wives' League: for his wife presented him a few President, Mrs. W. A. Weeks, jr.; vice- ago with a bouncing girl. He re presidents, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. A. congratulations in a matter Longworth, Mrs. Lord; secretary, Mrs. and yet hopeful manner. Mr. Je Goodwill; treasurer, Mrs. McLauchlin. friends now talk of pushing his John Perry, a native of Howlan for the governorship. Certain Road, Lot 5, was drowned on Wilton men are so deserving of recog Lake, Chisholm, Maine, on Saturday not from the government then last. He was out fishing when his boat toy manufacturers. But it must capsized, with the above result. His said that in quality as in number ompanions were saved. Rev. Geo. C. Robertson was inducted of his family.

this week into the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian, church at George-Marriages are scarce here this week;

in fact, there are none to record. We must be content with the announcement that W. A. Winfield, manager of the P. E. Island Telephone Company is to be married on June 7th to Miss May Cameron of Stellarton, N. S. At Winnipeg, on the 24th inst., Melville H. Compton, formerly of St. Eleanor's. was married to Flora J. Larkins. daughter of Frank Larkins of Tignish. Recent visitors to P. E. Island include; Florrie Beairsto of Summerside, inion Rev. Albert B. Shields, recto returning from New York, where she the Episcopal church of the Rede spent the winter; Benj. Heartz, return- South Boston, and a native of ing from Calgary; Mrs. Margaret Bre- Scotia, said: "There is no reas spent the past year; Wallace Haywood his duty to his God, should and wife, from Vancouver, on a visit; allowed to spend a few hours graduated from the Winnipeg General Mrs. (Rev.) Dr. McLeod, from Cali-without being stopped. A personal control of the control Weatherbie of Toronto, to attend the I also think that a man should be Salmon River, N. B., on a visit to should be enjoyed, as all of Summerside; A. G. Ligertwood, wife games are healthful. I speak Recent deaths in this province include George .C. Sanderson of Midgell, aged 55: Mrs. John Gorman of Clerpublished an editorial the other even- mont, aged 69; Mrs. John McCarvell ng severely criticising the conduct of of Kinkora, aged 70; Mrs. Angus Mccertain I. C. R. officials at Point du Donald of Bayfield, aged 80; deaths of It appears that after the ar- Islanders elsewhere, Mrs. Mary Mcival of the Northumberland several Leod of Boston, formerly of Mount tion to purchase tickets and while Cormack of Boston, formerly of Souris; sengers. Among them were some whose George R. Beer of San Diego, Caliof those employed about stations either of East Baltic, aged 60, a native of Mrs. Mary Desroches was fined \$200 today for a second offence against the

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BOSTON . June 1 .- Some of " churches here have been endorsing question of fishing and playing gol Sunday. When appealed to for an church on Sunday I do not an for." The opinion of the South ton rector appears to be that of of the Episcopal and Roman clergy, but it is not endorsed by ministers of the strictly Protest nominations, save those of the tarian body.



BOSTON, June 1.-A prop sell the entire property of the Breton Copper Company, Ltd ome up for action at the ann ing of the stockholders in this June 8. A special meeting was April 30, but it was decided to pone action until the annual meeti

WEDDED IN BOSTON.

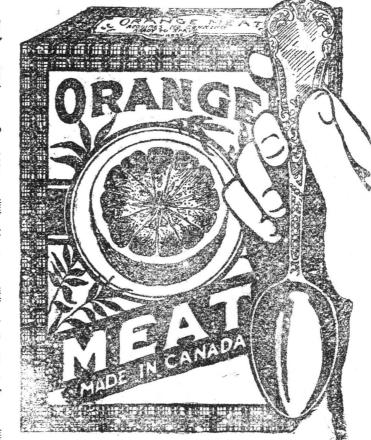
BOSTON, June 1.-The wedding curred at Everett on May 24 of F Johnson Pope and Miss Marion Me roon on Friday. He had taken a hearty fertility unbounded. To many of her Hamilton performed the ceremony.

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G. EUSTAGE BURKE

Writes on the Advantages of Ganada-Jamaica

Trade

And Shows How Much Good Might be **Derived From a Proper Direct** Steamship Service.

G. Eustace Burke, commercial agent for Canada in Jamaica writes to the Jamaica Daily Telegraph as follows: It will hardly be denied that the government, the elected representatives of the people, and the country at large, are not only desirous, but anxious for an appreciable development in trade exchange between this and the Dominion of Canada. It is further re- trouble. cognized that it would indeed be a material economical move of the first importance to endeavor to cultivate a direct Canadian demand for the island's fruit and products generally, and bananas more so in particular, one of the features being that, practically, today all outside shippers and growers are debarred from participating in the advantages which the Canadian market offers as a source of remunerative output.

Again, it is freely conceded that to ing about the desired consummation would be necessary that there should be an additional steamship service with frequent sailings, and equipped on modern lines, making direct quick passages.

At every turn, however, one is met with the stock hackneved averment that while the matter is certainly of paramount importance to producers, yet "there is no money available whereby Jamaica can pay her fair share towards a substantial subsidy. and as this is the only means by which producers and the country generally can ever hope to have a "finger in the Canadian pie," nothing progressive must be looked for in the near future. Is it not possible, however, that where there is a genuine will there may be a way ?-I am led to this conankruptcy when the administration part subsidy to find an outlet for the sentially, as a note of warning. fruit in the British market, clause ensuring the shipment and desire to impress, it is not only 0.000 bunches of bananas annual-

Will any one venture to say that the ry or future outlook in 1899 to was any better than today? or, nearer solid uncontestable with all the hurricane dethere is far less cause for anxiety now than then? In no such government financial temper exists today, and for some past as it did then. Today the sland is solvent with a surplus (on he 31st July last with a cash balance of £190,000) then it was but hopelessly pankrupt, having to face a series of leficits by a special loan from the mperial exchequer, and resorting to additional tariff taxation on the necesries of life, in order to equipoise reenue with expenditure.

If, then, in so critical a period it was und justified (and I am of opinion iently so) to pledge the country further obligation involving £200,the main object being the carriage 20,000 bunches of bananas annually with the hope that it might be the eans of educating the taste of the British publicato the Jamaica banana, thus developing further demand, may respectfully ask, in all reason, i g all these many years, backed up by the country, that I have been evocating progressive transportation lities between this and the Dominion a way could not be found to proa part annual subsidy of £5,000 five years, equal (at most) to total obligation of £20,000 which "ould insure a growing market of, at

present, 800,000 bunches banually, besides oranges, limes, other products the direct or which could and would be developed.

te the Canadian government, ded, for years have been sub-Messrs. Pickford & Black's the tune of \$14,500 annually. ue the Canadian government this colony a 33 1-3 preferenernment for some years now ntained the appointment of a ial agent with a view of decloser intimate trade rela-It is true the Canadian governby its 331-3 preference, while s nothing in return, is the only rative centre for placing the

ugar products today. It is that, added to all this, the government would, in my on, be prepared to meet the Jan government more than halfrranging a substantial subsidy e rapid and frequent up-tosportation facilities between

the two sister colonies. But what has naica done? Echo answers, nothabsolutely nothing! may, however, be said that at the slative session of 1903 the sum of 22,500 was voted, and Mr. Olivier de-Juted to make the best arrangement the Canadian government to

achieve the desired end. By this time, however, the country st have fairly realized that the neations have been unsuccessful. with a total vote of £2,500 (mark not £2,500 per annum for any period, as is generally believed), uld any other results be reasonably ected? And this, too, for an up-toate fortnightly service with a capacfor 20,000 bunches of bananas, as is generally understood. Well, the amount would only give a subsidy of £500 for five years. How ridiculously

One thing is certain, the balance of trade is distinctly in Canada's favor today, and has been so for some time. will continue so, in the absence facilities to export thence and culvate a market for the island's varied

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Another fact: signs are not wanting that Canadian food products and manufactures, if slowly, are at least "Face to Face," by Garfield White of surely, making themselves appreciably felt on the market. Nor is the industrial products she most particularly desires to place here, of so perishable a nature as to require very rapid ransportation facilities. And I know whereof I speak when I say that both Cuba and Porto Rico are casting wishful eyes to capture a direct fruit trade with the dominion, with the inevitable results that if Jamaica is not alive to the best possibilities of the Canadian market-and that, too, admitting of no delay-I do not hesitate in making bold to predict a sad experience of regrets awaiting the executive and those fostering promising outlets for the country's products.

In the words of that profound thinker, Dr. George Parkin, LL. D. C. M. G., as appeared in the Gleaner of the 30th ulto .: "Canada is going to grow very largely, and become very ambitious, and conscious of a very great future before it. Of this, there are no two intelligent opinions."

I would have it distinctly understood that this communication is not intended to criticize the indifference or methods of the administration, nor clusion when looking back on the yet to censure the lethargy of those period of the country's unmistakable whose material interest should at least inspire them to push the matter, for entered into a contract to the tune of | it is neither my right and less my in-£20,000 per annum for ten years as a clination, but rather it is intended, es-

> probable, but possible, and not only possible, but imminent, that except Jamaica be up and doing and awake from her bedridden malady of supreme indifference, the Canadian market for tropical products will assuredly be absorbed through other channels. guished visitor, Dr. Parkin: "In regard to the question of subsidizing a line of vessels for such a service the

Later, this may be so!

I am, etc., G. EUSTACE BURKE, Commercial Agent for the Dominion

Canadian government is now in the

temper to be approached upon the

of Canada in Jamaica. **COMING SURE.**

Dr. Pugsley Announces That New Brunswick Will Obtain Share of Fishery Awarde

Dr. Pugsley said last night, with refax award."

There had been a rumor to the ef- than it is that we are now alive? We fect that for various reasons best need to let go some of the things of known to themselves the premiers of sense that fetter us and trust in Him New Brunswick and P. E. Island had who holds the keys of death and hades. agreed to forego the claim to shares Thanks be unto God who giveth us in the award, and to ask instead for the victory through our Lord Jesus

increased subsidies. Dr. Pugsley said that so far as New Brunswick was concerned there was no truth in this rumor-none whatever. The claim will be pressed, and we will get it. You may say that, speak- Trotter on Monday afternoon. A large ing to me on the subject, I said that number availed themselves of this opthere is every indication that our ef- portunity to pay their respects to the forts will be successful. As regards genial president and his estimable the transfer of all our fisheries to the partner. Many old friendships were dominion, that is a matter to be considered further, and there will of and the whole occasion was a most course be a compensation to be agreed enjoyable one.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 31.-Premier Peters returned last night from Ottawa, where he had a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the cabinet respecting the Island's claim in a share of the Halifax fishery award and other matters. It was decided to submit to a board of arbitration the following: Fishery awards, increase in provincial subsidies, and the transfer of all our fisheries to the dominion for a consideration. The Island's representation of the case will be heard before the privy council between July 9th and 15th.



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Wolfville Thronged With Visitors, and Exercises Attract Much Attention.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 30.— A charming Sunday, full of the brightness of early summer, was succeeded by a most delightful evening with the Assembly hall was again crowded to the doors by friends of the institutions

to hear the address before the college Y. M. C. A. The music was very inspiring under the direction of Prof. Maxim. In addition to the hymns, 'Sun of My Soul," "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," and "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," there was an anthem by the choir and a solo, Sussex. Rev. Isa Wallace offered the opening prayer and Rev. J. D. Freeman read the scriptures and gave the closing prayer. Mr. Jenner is a man of fine presence and thoroughly commands the attention of his audience. He is a native of Cambridge, N. S., graduated from Acadia in 1891, took the full course at Newton Theological Seminary, received the M. A. degree in 1895, and from 1895 to 1901 was pastor in West Springfield, Mass. Since that date he has been pastor of the North Baptist Church, Halifax. He is a most convincing speaker and his address received the strict attention of all. His subject was: "The Biblical

Doctrine of the Resurrection; is it credible ?" This doctrine has for many reasons been regarded as the citadel of Chrisian defense and if it is undermined, other doctrines, such as the incarnation and the atonement, will fall with t; but if the resurrection, which is the greatest miracle of the Bible he true, then it were folly to deny Christ miraculous power, or to question His authority as a divine teacher. The resurrection of the body is clearly taught in the New Testament, and t is found in the Apostolic, Athanasian and Nicene creeds, and in later confessions of faith. It is presented ple, Boylston. in the New Testament in a two-fold character-first, the resurrection of then presented. tempt made in the New Testament of study abroad. to philosophize on the doctrine. It is stated in the plainest and boldest form. Nothing is explained, though the chemical dissolution of the body

after death was well known to Christ. things formerly incredible have become matters of every-day experience, ing a doctrine on account of our limited knowledge an dexperience. Did our Lord rise from the dead? testimony corroborates this and we can not doubt the veracity of the people, nature's noblemen, not easily persualed, but when convinced that the resurrection of Christ was actually a fact, they gave their lives to pro-

claim it. The mightiest evidence in its favor is the fact that the disciples sealed their testimony with their lifeblood. If it be granted that there is a personal God, wno transcends nature, then it is not hard to believe that he can raise the dead even if it involves the bringing together again the very elements that once formed the ference to the fishery award: "You structure of each body. What is immay announce definitely in the Sun possible with man is possible with that we will get our share of the Hali- God. Will it be more of a wonder that we shall live again after death

> Christ. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

A very delightful reception was held at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. renewed and new acquaintances made

VISITORS. Wolfville is crowded to its utmost with friends of the institutions. Among the distinguished visitors is the Hon. H. R. Emmerson in his official private car from Ottawa, here on account of the graduation of his son, Henry Reed Emmerson. He is accompanied by his private secretary, J. L. Payne, and a large party of guests, 19 in all. These are: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, Ottawa; Rev. J. D. Freeman, pastor of the Bloor street church, Toronto, and Mrs. Freeman; Mrs. Emmerson, mother of the minister. and Mrs. C. B. Record and four daughters, the Misses Ethel, Marian, Bernice, and Emma Emmerson, and several classmates of Miss Ethel; Miss Bessie Trites, Moncton; Sadie Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills; Grace Bowes of Dorchester, and Mrs. W. E. Bates and Mrs. Reid, Amherst. Others present from New Brunswick are: Hon. L. P. Farris, H. H. Ayer, Moncton; Rupert

T. White and Garfield White, guests of Prof. Wortman; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spurden, Fredericton, guests of Mrs. Estey. The Emmerson party will take a run on the C. V. R. to view the orchards

Rising, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, St. John;

Mrs. William Haley, St. Stephen, the

HORTON COLLEGIATE ACADEMY. Horton Collegiate Academy is one of the oldest of the higher institutions dealers or of learning in the maritime provinces.

continuous record under successive principals for high class training in the fundamentals of a liberal education. Under the faithful direction of Principal Brittain the year now closed has been a successful one. The enrollment has been 92, and of these 42 were in the matriculating course, 19 took the business course, and 31 the partial course. Fourteen have been prepared for college and 36 took the manual training work. The following students have been granted business diplomas:

Miss Genie Straple, Boylston, N. S.; F. M. Reid, Oxford; Lewis Oxner, Chester Basin, and Mabel Hines. The following are the regular graduates for the year: J., Melbourne, Shortliffe, Freeport; John Geldart, Moncton; Vernon Elderkin, Advocate; Stanley McMillan, Isaacs Harbor; W. L. Steeves, Salisbury; W. M. Jenkins, Downeyville, N. B.; Earl Lewis, Truro; Harold Spur, Aylesford; Thomas McCutcheon, Cambridge; John L

Fleck, St. John; Harold Rising, St.

John; James Bancroft, Barton; Cam-

eron V. Bailey, New Glasgow; James

Densmore, Port Clyde; Judson Margeson, Middleton.

The public closing exercises of the Academy took place on Monday evening in College Hall, and were largely attended. The faculty and students marched in to the strains of Schubert's Military March, played by Miss Lavenia Lewis and Miss Eunice Haines. After the opening prayer, the principal reviewed the work of the year, detaildepartments. After a piano solo, Price of the Seminary, J. M. Short-Her Resources and Advantages. It was a graphic presentation of our great mineral deposits, the wealth of our deep-sea fisheries, our agricultural

and horticultural possibilities, combined with a healthful and invigorating climate. The matter was very attractively arranged and forcibly presented. Miss Frances Burditt gave a vocal solo, with violin obligato by Miss Evelina Warren of the Seminary, which

past year and a farewell to classmates good many excitements and escapes and teachers. The Rev. Dr. Sawyer then gave a logical and effective address with his usual command of language and forceful presentation of his subject, which orite in recitation, gave with good efwas The Place of the Academy in Our System of Education. The learned gentleman showed that the Academy

was most necessary as a feeder to the

The valedictory by John Geldart of

delighted the audience.

college, and must always continue to The following prizes were then an-Middle year-1st, George Glean, B. W. I.; 2nd, T. W. Thurber, hearers. Freeport. Junior year-Bernard Trotter, Wolfville. For bookkeeping (foun-Shorthand (medal), Miss Genie Stra-

The diplomas and certificates were Jesus; second, the general resurec- Principal Brittain has resigned his tion, John 5: 28. There is little at- position, as he expects to take a course

SENIOR CLASS DAY. An interesting feature of the closing exercises is senior class day at Acadia Seminary, which was held on Finally, to again quote our distinnow is credible might become plain, Admission was by invitation, which but with our limited knowledge, belief took the form of exceedingly dainty is with us a matter of faith. Many programmes in cream and crimson class colors. The hall festooned with bunting also of class colors, was filled so that we are not warranted in reject- to its utmost capacity and at three o'clock the graduating class, sixteen fair maidens, made their appearance. All The president, Miss Florence Hickson, of Newcastle, N. B., presided with grace and dignity. In welcoming the witnesses. They were men of the friends she referred to the approaching close of their school life and paid a tribute of respect to the teachers of the school. The following young ladies responded to the roll call, read by the secretary, Miss Helen Skene, Pennfield, N. B.: Frances Burditt, Middleton; Anna Clarke, Moncton, N. B.; Clara Daniels, Lawrencetown; Sarah Elliot, Clarance; Harriet Faulkner, Hantsport; Ethel Fitch, Clarence Nora Ferguson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Gertrude Heales, Wolfville: Gertrude Henderson, Andover, N. B.; Florence Hickson, Newcastle, N. B.; Fraulien Price, Parrsboro: Nina Shaw, Avonport; Helen Skene, Penn-

field, N. B.; Edith Spurden, Fredericton, N. B.; Lillian Strong, Wolfville: Hazel Wortman, Wolfville. As each lady answered to her name

a class mate arose and gave an apt quotation revealing some peculiarity of disposition which caused much mer-After a piano solo beautifully rendered by Miss Wortman, Miss Ethel

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Who know he know he was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood.' Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

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Fitch gave the class history, in which to graduation day. She successfully proved that even seminary girls in Moncton was a touching review of the their nun like existence experience a from the grasp of justice. This address abounded in flashes of humor, which delighted the audience. Miss Frances Burditt, always a fav-

fect As the Moon Rose. future. The fair prophet, Miss Heler Skene, visited all her class mates, an disclosed to the expectant audience many amusing situations and unusua nounced by Principal Brittain: In the avocations of her class mates. This senior year-1st prize, John Geldart, paper abounded in witty allusions and Moncton; 2nd prize, J. M. Shortliffe, judging from the frequent applause was most thoroughly enjoyed by her

Miss Gertrude Heales gave with brilliant effect an exquisite vocal solo tain pen), Mabel Hines, Arcadia. which was listened to with rapt attention. Miss Florence Hickson sobered the audience in her valedictory friends and classmates so near at bond and in beauty of expression she thanked the

their life's journey. An original feature of the programme, founded on the idiosyncrassies of the different members of the class, was a presentation of gifts each one receiving a very tangible hit on some prominent peculiarity. Some of the gifts were a package of breakof Worcester sauce, a base ball bat, a fog hørn, a trumpet. At the close of this most festive occasion Miss Beatrice Oulton, Boston, and Miss Mabel McDonald, of Petitcodiac, came to the platform and on behalf of the junior class, presented each young lady with a beautiful silver locket engraved with monogram and Acadia Seminary. The graduates all wearing the class flower, the rose, joined hands singing Auld Lang Syne. The class motto is

'Ad astra per aspera." The class song by Helen Skene: Now as we go forth in life's struggle With hearts full of courage, and strong Let us cling to our cherished ideals. And though parted, unite in this song "Ad astra aspera" ever. We triumph o'er bolts and o'er bars.

While tides rise and flow on the river, Press onward, and up to the stars, So together, we start on life's jour-

And though parting may make our hearts sore We'll remember the cream and the crimson. We'll cheer for the class of '04, We'll remember the cream and the

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BORN ON THE STREET.

Incident in Boston Which Somewhat Resembles the One in St. John.

BOSTON, June 1.-This city had an she says, she frequently asked him to unfortunate child-birth case last night, fufil his promise of marriage, and he similar to the one which was chronicled some time ago in St. John. In that his family affairs had not yet been the Boston case the woman was turned adjusted, and as soon as they were he out of a lodging house by the landlady and was unable to proceed farther than the street. The child was born on the sidewalk within gun shot of the West Seventy-fourth street, where she Boston city hospital.

ABOUT ETHEL STEEVES.

F. B. Ingraham Will Adopt the Child.

BOSTON, June 1 .- After a bitter contest in the Plymouth county courts, Francis B. Ingraham of Wellesley has een granted the right to adopt Ethel Steeves of New Bedford, formerly of New Brunswick. Among those who desired to adopt the child was Father Kelly of the Roman Catholic church at Bridgewater. It appears that the father of the child was a Protestant while the mother is a Roman Catholic and the religious question figured in the case.

DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

BOSTON, June 1 .- W. J. Teahan of this city, died in the Philippine Islands recently. Mrs. Techan was a Miss Bulmer of Mancton,

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she took the audience step by step through the career of the class of '04 until she brought them triumphantly BIG SYDNEY STRIKE HAS BEEN DECLARED.

Leaving the past, the class prophecy took the audience ten years into the Eighteen Hundred Men Have Quit Work Would Not Even Open Messages from Directors.

by reference to the parting of school declared upon the plant of the Domin- of Labor in the United States, numion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney bering 62,000 men. These with other tonight, and tomorrrow morning one to contribute one dollar a month each principal and teachers for their inter- thousand eight hundred men will be towards the employes of the steel comest and care on their behalf and wish-lidle. This is one of the greatest pany out on strike. The county lodges ed her classmates every success in strikes ever undertaken in the mari- have a large amount of funds time provinces, and the indications on hand, and with this assistance point to a long and bitter struggle. are in a position to carry on a long The men held a mass meeting to- struggle with the company. Any atnight, when over six hundred men tempt made by the company to introwere initiated into the P. W. A., their duce scab labor will be resented and labor organization. Great enthusiasm resisted. Men working on the plant

prevailed throughout the proceedings, now, whether belonging to P. W. A. and the declaration of a strike was re- or not, and who are desirous of confast food, a bottle of pickles, a bottle ceived with rousing cheers. The hall tinuing work, will not, however, be was so crowded that the men had to interfered with, the opposition being be initiated in relays of about 200 at a to scab labor. Should the company to yield but will stay out until their sympathy and thus cut off the coal demands are acceded to. The day shift from the company.

whistle, and at midnight the night its climax, began in December last, shift came out. At that hour the pick- when the management made a general ets went on duty, and tomorrow morn- cut in the wages of from 10 to 30 1-3 ing it is expected not more than a per cent all round according to posidozen men will enter upon the plant. tion and department. All unorganized laborers in the plant. garians, and Italians, are also out with The outcome of the negotiations was gines and the electric engine. The rectors at Montreal. They were not

sistance were read from all P. W. A. declared.

MENT. NEW YORK, May 31.-Miss Nellie supreme court against George B. Hulme, claiming \$50,000 damages for

CONCERNING TUBERCULOSIS.

are practically identical. This disproof of Professor Koch's theory is regarded by the English

the ture Charly Hutchurk Bears the

HALIFAX, May 31.-A strike was | lodges in the province and Federation

persist in this, the P. W. A. lodges in The men say they are determined not the colliery districts will come out in

ceased work with the six o'clock The difficulty which has now reached

The strike is bound to have a great which include the colored men, Hun- effect on business interests in Sydney. the P. W. A. men, and locomotive and lawaited with feverish anxiety and now electric men will come out tomorrow. that the climax has been reached, This will mean that the entire works gloom and despair have settled like a will be shut down with the exception pall. During the meeting last night five of possibly one or two pumping en- telegrams were received from the dicoke ovens will have to close, as the read, being simply exhibited to the employes there are also coming out. crowd and then torn into shreds. They At tonight's meeting offers of as-

JILTED AFTER LONG ENGAGE-

I. Hunter, who lives at No. 2,465 Broadway, has begun an action in the breach of promise. She asserts that after an engagement dating back to 1893 he refused to marry her. Her attorneys, Howe & Hummel, yesterday

served the papers in the case on Mr. Hulme at his office, No. 71 Broadway. She asserts that Mr. Hulme gave her considerable sums of money, as he did not wish to have her work for her living. She went to Europe with him in 1895, and while abroad he introduced her to his sisters. After their return, constantly put her off by declaring

would marry her. She lived for a time in a Broadway hotel and then took a house at No. 104 remained three years. She swears that Mr. Hulme, who paid all the household expenses, never failed to assure her of his love for her. She asserts that on April 1 last, when she again spoke of marriage, Mr. Hulme told her that he would not marry

LONDON, June 1 .- The royal commission appointed in August, 1901, to Steeves, young daughter of Winthrop inquire into the relation between hu- were Orien Betournay, son of Justuman and animal tuberculosis has ar- lian Betournay, and Walter Perry, son rived at a conclusion justifying the of Frank Perry. Both children were ssuance of an interim report finding that human and boyine tuberculosis

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BURIED ALIVE.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 31.-Two boys, each about five years old were buried alive today by the caving of a sand bank. Their bodies were discovered three hours later. The children missed about 1 o'clock and in searching for them a fresh cave in at a nearby sand bank was discovered. After considerable digging the bodies were found. The medical examiner stated that they had been dead about

CITY ISLAND, June 1-Bound south, schs Fraulien, from StyJohn, NB; Shafner Bros, from Annapolis, NS, via Promised Land, LI; Rosa Mueller, from Gardiner, Me; Geo B Prescott, from Vinal Haven; Nellie F Sawyer,

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COMPANY OWNERSHIP IN ENG-

A recent copy of the Ironmonger contains a digest of a paper by John of transportation matters and careful comparison of the workings of stategives it as his opinion that the latter by no means perform their duties as helpers of trade, but are on the contrary a danger and a menace in many

Mr. Scurr's examples are drawn almost entirely from the United King-Many of the lines so controlled are cated. Theoretically this should produce a competition highly favorable ways are owned by the state.

rates on domestic trade does not applaces in many instances, a heavy preference on foreign goods as compared stances which could be quoted, it is pointed out that the rate for eggs from Galway to London is 94 shillings per ton, while from Denmark it is only 24 shillings.

got even by withdrawing facilities, and in the end, always won. The British trader must continue to suffer or the British government must take over and control the railways. The initial expense of this would be enormous, but it would undoubtedly pay in the long the conservative leader's speech run. Sir Bernard Samuelson, who has made an exhaustive inquiry into the German system, summarizes his report ways from private management to that of the state, administered as above described, was intended to produce, and has produced, decided economy in uniformity in rates, and increased ac-

commodation to the public." Canada today is at the parting of the ways. She has the opportunity to exparty, if returned to power, is prepar- Catarrhozone. It soothes the inflamed press approval of a perpetuation of the ed, system which every nation which has will persisted in it has found an intolerable burden, a system which exists for the enrichment of a few at the expense that result to be accomplished with of the public, or she can choose the system which ensures that the people's money shall be spent by and for the people, which guarantees that her railroads, which were in their origin public highways, shall be built and oper ated solely in the interest of the people through whose territory they run. The way in either direction is clear over Canada who are in attendance

which hands over a transcontinental road costing us \$150,000,000 or more to a foreign and unfriendly company: the conservatives are as definitely committed to a policy which provides that the road, in addition to being built by the people, shall be owned and operated by them in their own interests.

AFRAID TO MEET THE ISSUE.

It is significant of the panic into which Mr. Borden's government ownership bombshell has thrown the liberal ranks that not one liberal news paper of note in all Canada has yet dared to face the issue he has raised. Sneers, expressions of disbelief, misrepresentation abound, but not one square face to face contradiction of his declaration that the people of Canada, who are to provide the money for the new transcontinental railway. shall keep and operate that railway in their own interests instead of giving it away for the enrichment of a foreign company.

The Toronto Globe, the leading government organ in Eastern Canada attempts to change the direction of the rushing tide of public favor by declaring that the liberal policy also involves the principle of government ownership. It says: "Mr. Borden is not very accurate in his use of terms if he deems that the government project for the building of a transcontinental railway is hostile to the principle of public ownership. The government's scheme is eminently a public ownership scheme. The public will own the line from Winnipeg to Moncton as absolutely as a man owns the house which he builds with his own money. That is surely public ownership."

That the Globe has been inspired to make a statement of this nature is strong evidence of the fear with which the liberal leaders are watching the growth of the public ownership sentiment and its swift crystallization around Mr. Borden's policy. But the people have learned too much of the ruinous nature of the G. T. P. scheme during the long discussion in parliament to be deceived by any such stuff as this hypocritical declaration of the Globe. They know that the government scheme has not only no connection with public ownership, but is calculated to postpone indefinitely, if not infinitely, the day when the people shall own and control the property know, it is true, that the bill just passed through parliament compels them to build a road, but they also know that it compels them to hand it road for its own profit for fifty years for another fifty. Where, they ask, does

scheme?

The Globe shows one characteristic dom, where railroad transportation is is illustrated by the Winnipeg Free divided among fifty-one companies. Press, Mr. Sifton's organ, and the mouthpiece of the government in the unnecessary and nearly all are dupli- west. That journal also admits the popularity of the conservative policy by venturing no criticism of the principle to the general public, but the facts of public ownership, no argument that show that practically all the com- a railway owned government is better panies are in a combine which is so for the country than a government effectual that traffic rates in Great owned railway. It devotes its whole Britain are excessive to such an ex- strength toward discrediting Mr. Bortent as to place British traders at a den's sincerity and attempting to make grave disadvantage beside those of the western people believe that his now neighboring countries. For instance, famous amendment to the G. T. P. taking hardware as an example, in bill is a mere jumble of words signi-England the rate from Birmingham to fying nothing, committing the party London is 23s. 6d., in Germany for the to nothing. It says: "We shall have same distance, it is 11s. 4d., in Belgium, this amendment—the last of an inter-13s. 11d., in Holland, 11s. 3d. In Ger- minable series-represented in the many, Belgium and Holland the rail- west, no doubt, as an out-and-out declaration in favor of government Another complaint is that the com- ownership. In point of fact it is nobine which prevents the cutting of thing more than the expression of a pious opinion that as between the ply to foreign imports. This system building of the G. T. P. upon the gov-Intercolonial to the Pacific coast the speech that has been. latter is to be preferred."

The best answer to criticism of this kind is found in the following excerpt from the amendment referred to:

"That the house is of opinion that instead of ratifying the proposed And there is no remedy except a agreements, it would be more in the complete change in the system. The public interest that the Dominion railway commission panacea has been should assume the whole obligation tried without result. In cases where necessary for extending across the rates were cut the railways more than continent the present government system of railways, thereby completing a transcontinental railway from the At- ant chair of philosophy at the univerlantic to the Pacific, owned by and sity at present. Instead the senate under the control of the people of Can-

ada." Further answer, if any is needed, is found in the following quotation from support of that amendment: "If it is the will of the people of Canada, as declared by their voice at the next election, that another railas follows: "The transfer of the rail- way from coean to ocean shall be built, owned and controlled by the people of Canada and not by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, if it is the will of the people that we shall assume not only nine-tenths, but ten-tenths of the the cost of working the traffic, greater obligations necessary to construct another transcontinental road and by that means to own and control a national railway highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the conservative accordance with of the people so expressed, to place upon the statute book of Canada such legislation as will enable

and plain. There is no chance for any here at what promises to be one of

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Sun extends warm welcome to the hundreds of Presbyterians from all

The liberal government is the most important general assemblies of recent years.

> Of all the vast amount of business to come before this representative more interest than the discussion on church union. It is impossible to sult of that discussion upon ecclesiastical development in Canada, and it is greatly to be hoped that the spirit of broad Christian tolerance which has favor upon the suggested amalgamanecessary to bring the proposed union to realization. To the extent of its charged to income works department. facilities the Sun will endeavor to recommissioners and the public general-

will not prove so pressing that the third. visitors, especially those from middle the future.

THE NEW CERTAINTY.

Attorney General Pugsley has informed the Sun that he is now sure of obtaining New Brunswick's share of the fishery award. There is no contradicting this statement. Dr. Pugsley's state of mind is not known to others so well as he knows it himself. It is only fair to take his statement as true, and admit that he is no less sure of this thing than he has been sure of many other things that were not so. For instance he was so dead sure that arrangements would be completed for the appeal to the privy council that he said they were already completed. That was certainty without certitude, for he now tells us that the parties cannot agree upon a privy council case. Today the attorney general is positive that the case will be submitted to arbitration. Next week we shall probably be told that the parties cannot agree upon the terms of in the world that the affair will be decided by drawing cuts.

THE SYDNEY STRIKE.

The strike at Sydney has not yet produced the least disorder, and that which their money pays for. They is a matter for congratulation. But If the men do not go to work there or some of them will become disorderly by and by. Perhaps the great majority can stand the hard over, when built, to the control of a test of continued idleness, but among foreign company which will run the these hundreds of men, some of them belonging to passionate and unreflectand then, if it chooses, may keep it ing races from southern and southeastern Europe, there will be many public ownership come in in that who will not be able to endure the strain with patience and composure. One of the most disheartening featliberal attitude just now. The other ures of the trouble as reported is the apparent willingness of the company that operations should cease. It known that the profits are small, if there are at present any profits, and it may be that the men who have quit work are doing their employers a service. The best time in their own interests for men to strike is when they are making money for their employ-

----DR. EMMERSON.

The Sun offers congratulations to Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, who has received from Acadia University the degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Emmerson has been a provincial minister, premier of New Brunswick, and moderator of the Baptist convention, and is now a Canadian privy councillor. It is natural that the university with which Dr. Emmerson is associated should desire to add an academic distinction to the other honors which he has obtained.

Mr. Fielding is making a record. He ernment plan and the extension of the is likely to deliver the latest budget

NO APPOINTMENT YET.

U. N. B. Senate Still Looking Forward

to Dr. Davidson's Return.

FREDERICTON, June 2.-At the adjourned meeting of the university senate this afternoon it was not decided to make an appointment to the vacwill make inquiries regarding Dr. Davidson's health with a view to ascertaining if he could resume his duties within a reasonable time.

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E. S. Secord of Bath was in the city yesterday, returning from a visit to

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 30 .- This was private members' day, the government having taken over every other day for the balance of the session. Fielding announce overestimate the importance of the re- ed that the budget would not be and not on Thursday of this week as originally anticipated. The postpone ment is probably due to the demand of government supporters to attend a led the fathers of the Presbyterian big three ringed Yankee circus which church in this country to look with appears in Ottawa Thursday afternoon and night. They want to see the wild animals as well as the acrobats. tion will prevail in the coming session Fielding submitted an estimate of to a degree that will inspire the many \$10,000 for reconstruction of the subsequent deliberations that must be Ottawa post office damaged by fire last January, said estimate to be charged to income account of public

The house passed a resolution of port the proceedings of this notable as- McLaren, grit member for Huntingdon sembly in a manner interesting to the that it is expedient to bring a bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Canada. The house treated the resolution as a joke We hope that the demands of the and McLaren refused to explain his meetings and of St. John hospitality motion. The time for introducing private bills has been extended to June Replying to Bourassa, Laurier said

and western Canada, will not be able while the government respected Lord to thoroughly inspect the attractions Strathcona, it assumed no responsibilwhich they are to hear a great deal in son to believe that the high commis sioner or Mr. Preston ever claimed such authorization. Answering Henderson of Halton, and Col. Sam Hughes, the minister of militia read the text of his resolution for increased pay of militia at camps this year, remarking that an extra militia grant would have

The bulk of the afternoon was devoted to consideration of the motion of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick that the bill to amend the railway act with respect o cattle guards, etc., be referred to the house committee on railways and canals. Bill was under discussion at six o'clock. After dinner the Lancaster railway

bill was referred to the railway com-There as some discussion over an-

other bill by Lancaster to amend the

In view of the great multitude of wooriginal code with regard to trials of men suffering from some form of female uvenile offenders. Finally a comdisease and yet unable to find any cure, promise sub-section, moved by the Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecolominister of justice, was adopted, its intent being to protect such offendgist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as ers in the matter of selection of trial by speedy or regular judicial process At request of the minister of marine, summer months without charge. Lancaster's bill to amend the act respecting certificates to masters and correspondence. The doctor will prenates of ships was laid over for a scribe all medicines, applications, hyfew days, the minister suggesting that glenic and dietary regulations necessary the subject would be covered at an early date by a government measure consolidating these cases. At nine o'clock MacLean of East York, began an explanation of his bill to bring express companies under the jurisdiction of the railway commission, said express companies being only donkey engines to the great trunk lines of railof her derangements. criminate without legal control against any firms or corporations they desire. MacLean said his motion was backed up by most boards of trade

was no court in the world where the hairman had similar powers. MacLean spoke till 9.45, promising a the end that he would move to apply the two cent per mile rate to railways when the bill came up section by sec-

throughout Canada. He wanted the

power of the commission so changed

that Blair as chairman, shall no long-

er have the right to over-rule his as-

sociates on matters of law.

Ingraham of Elgin supported Mac-Lean's bill in respect to putting express companies and telephone com- guarded its interests by having a perpanies under the jurisdiction of the railway commission, but did not agree in full with his two cent rate as applied to railways.

would apply it to trunk lines. He supported MacLean's position respecting telephone and express companies being put under the general railway law. The minister of justice said the house last year decided that express companies should not come under control of the railway commission. As to that commission, the chairman was a controlling power with regard to questions of law only, when the commission was not unanimous. Regarding telephone lines it would be untimely to interfere, as a case was now before the supreme court in reference to the railway commission. On these grounds he asked that the bill be referred to the railway

committee. Lancaster replied to Fitzpatrick, and after some further talk MacLean moved an amendment that the bill be referred to a committee of the whole house. Heyd of Brant, Rose of South Ontario, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Clarke of Toronto, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Ingraham, Pope and Sproule continued the debate, after which Fitzpatrick's motion passed without division at 11.05 p. m. Smith of Vancouver moved a second reading of his bill in favor of registration of union labels, on the same lines as in 31 states of the American Union. The bill was the same as that in England under the Trades Act.

Speaker Belcourt ruled the bill out of order, as it interfered with trade and could not be introduced by a private member except by resolution. Smith at once gave notice of the

necessary resolution. The house adjourned at 12.25 a. m. all the night being taken up with pri- to face the financial phase of the have made the statements he did last vate bills of little or no interest to the maritime provinces.

Dr. Daniel's inquiry as to militia Chipman property for drill shed site was, at the government's request laid over till another day . Replying to Ganong of Charlotte, the

acting minister of marine said surveys Seal Cove, Grand Manan, and that the estimated cost would be from \$282,000 downwards, according to depth of

Riflemen feel sore over the action of the Dominion Rifle Association in harbors to American routes. All marirefusing to send a team to Seagirt, New Jersey, to compete for the Palma posed of Hamilton, Ontario, men won the trophy a few years ago, the D. R. A. seized it. Now, although getting the grain shippers of the west. a bigger grant than ever, the associahands.

OTTAWA, May 31.—The commons did not make much business progress this afterneen, but there was much talking over the question raised by with leave to sit again.

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As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the of them suffer with such diseases, scribed can be obtained at all drug devoted exclusively to the treatment of ence, year after year. stores. This offer will hold good only female diseases. He is thus brought to All cases of female diseases, including should have who has any affection of disease. menstrual irregularities, displacements, this kind. Those wishing to become Dr. Hartman's sympathy for such is ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, patients should address Dr. S. B. Hart. unbounded, and his willingness to help irritation of the ovaries, tumors and man, Columbus, Ohio.

man can become a regular patient by the most of whom return to their homes to human sympathy than the woman sending a written statement of her age, to be treated by correspondence. The burdened with the cares of a family condition of life, history and symptoms principal remedy he relies upon in such trying to carry the extra load of some cases is Peruna, which every woman tormenting and ever present female

them limited only to his power.

it was that stranded immigrants by of \$10,000 for the Ottawa post office, will take its own time about brings hundreds were walking the streets of although Blain pointed out it was a Montreal, penniless and helpless. Rosamond of North Lanark backed

able to do the work and undergo the

strain of younger days."--- Elizabeth

Ferguson.

up Clarke's enquiry, stating that this tal of Canada. week a party of stranded Austrian immigrants reached his riding. Monk held the government responsible for permitting the importation of

an undesirable class from southern European ports by irresponsible agencies, while the United States carefully fect system of inspection at all trans-Atlantic ports. Sifton contended that the Canadian will take possession of all days except

government had done all possible to Dr. Sproule objected to applying the stifle immigration through irresponsible two cent rate all over Canada, but agencies, and had cabled Lord Strathcona to take the most vigorous steps vanced a stage or two. The sensato expose the swindle. The trouble in | tion of the afternoon was the speech the present case was that the stranded Italians were not farm laborers, else they could be given work in Ontario and the great west. The debate was continued by Holmes

of Huron, Sproule of East Gray, Col-Puttee of Winnipeg, Monk, Borden of T. application for a land grant was Halifax, and others, in which govern- read by Fielding the other night after ment neglect of proper precautions Laurier had repeatedly assured the made so clear that even Sifton had to opposition that every paper had been assume an apologetic tone and prom- submitted. ise better things for the future. It | Borden turning back to the pages of was five o'clock before government or-

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine dropped his three bills to amend the harbor commission acts relating to Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. There was guess at its contents, and challenged much discussion over his bills respecting the harbors of Port Arthur and Fort Williams, the opposition showing show cause why this thing took place. that to put these ports into the hands of two commissions would be a great house on the plea that they are private burden on the trade that was develop-

respecting the inspection of grain was use the text thereof some months latreferred to a special committee of the er from the mouth of the finance minhouse, with power to call for witnesses and papers. After dinner the debate on Port Ar-

tinued by Clancy of Bothwell, Sir Wilfrid admitted there was much in the contention that the harbors of Canada should be made free, but said access to Blair's private and confidenthe government was not in a position tial memorandum or else he could not question in its relation to the coun-

try's revenue. Replying to Gilmour of East Middlesex, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine explained this juncture Charlton is a very sick the reasons for putting the harbors of | man and unable to attend parliament department obtaining an option on the Port Arthur and Fort William into The member for North Norfolk in selfommission, the government controlling the rates to be levied. Today Montreal had a harbor debt of thirteen millions. The time might come when source of his information. the country would assume all port inhad been made for a landing wharf at debtedness throughout Canada, but it could not be done at present.

be driven from these two Canadian

quity and investigation . The debate was continued till 9.45, ministration. when on motion of Prefontaine the Barker knew his ground, hence his committee rose and reported progress motion for copies of all papers con-

strange policy to import stone from Ohio for a public building at the capi- dike's bill to amend the criminal

Hyman said the whole cost will be over \$160,000. Work was not being done by contract, but by day labor. Some militia items were next passed.

OTTAWA, June 1.-This was the last Wednesday of session on which private members can bring up business, as henceforth the government Mondays to the exclusion of general business. Much private work was adof Borden, of Halifax, on Barker's motion for copies of all documents in the government's possession regarding marketed in Canada, and that se the G. T. P. not yet brought down to adjustment should include as far the house. The motion covering G. possible the imposition of specif

last year's Hansard showed that John Charlton had been put in full possession of the contents of this document or else had made a strikingly shrewd the premier or minister of railways to To conceal documents from the and confidential, to advise confidential On motion of Cartwright his bill supporters of their contents, and to ister, is Laurier's method, but it is not treating the country with decency. thur harbor commission was con- This face of the situation was put forin some way Charlton must have had session. Unfortunately for himself, but fortunately for the government at defence might be impelled to protect his own reputation and disclose the

Laurier's reply to Borden was as feeble as it was evasive. He did not Borden of Halifax took the ground get a hand of applause when he rose that it would be wise to go slowly, or when he sat down, although he aselse Canadian grain shipments might sured the house that these private documents received in November, 1902. time ports, as well as Montreal and had not been shown by him to any-Quebec, were interested in having Port body. The keynote to the discussion When a team largely com- Arthur and Fort William made free, was the premier's repeated replies to as much interested in having Port Ar- opposition inquiries, that he had tabled thur and Fort William free as were all correspondence relating to the G. T. P. deal and that there had been no Laurier accepted Borden's suggestion application for a land grant, while it to go slowly, and Prefontaine promised is now a matter of record that Hays not to push these bills to their final et al asked for a big land grant in adstage without time for further in- dition to cash and credit assistance. It was a very bad afternoon for the ad-

> nected with this gold brick sale. His The house in supply carried an item metion passed, but the govern

president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Patiently, hopefully, wearily, and often to complete a cure. The medicines pre- an institution which has a department silently, they eke out a miserable exists No martyr in poetry or heroine in during the summer months. Any wo- see thousands of such cases every year, romance makes a more touching appeal

down the correspondence. Quite a debate arose over B respecting punishment of fraudu

debtors as to the definition of the w "trader." Lancaster of Niagara Borden of Halifax, pressed the m ter of justice closely as to what stitutes the definition of the "trader." Bickerdike of Montreal trade in his province. The bill finally carried without division.

following resolution in a strong That a large and increasing of farm and market products is imported into Canada, that country is fully capable of fur an ample supply of such produc our own markets: that under an equate protective tariff sufficient plies would always be produced opinion of this house the duty u the said products should be so re justed during the present session secure the Canadian market to the Canadian producer.

This led to quite a protracted debate grit speakers taking the ground tha market farmers did not need any mor protection than they now enjoy. The debate on Blain's resolution lasted till 12.30, when a division W called. Vote stood: Government, 76: opposi-

tion, 41; government majority, 35,

In the house today Borden of Hallfax suggested that in the investigation new being held by Judge Winches into charges that the G. T. P. was el adians in its preliminary surveys, government should see that the peo ties of the other part, according newspaper reports, were ably resented. Laurier promised a reply tomorrow.

Hon, James Sutherland is still a sent and Hyman is doing his work Replying to Hackett of P. E. I. Wilfrid Laurier said it was the in tion of the government to erect st of leading spirits of Canada's life and that, as suggested by Hacks a statue of D'Arcy McGee would ime adorn Parliament Hill. In private bills committee today the Sprague Falls Manufacturing pany of Charlotte county, N. B., granted extension of time in the dition that its extraordinary powers of expropriation expire in ten years.

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Recent Events in and Around St.

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To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. The C. P. R. strs. Empress of China left Hong Kong at noon Wednesday Vancouver, and the Tarter left yokohama the previous day for Van-

The shareholders of the Big Five wining Co., whose property is near dsor, N. S., are called to meet on

Flaherty, Geary and McGuire, the hree men recently sentenced here to 4 and 2 years in Dorchester for theft, will be taken up to the penitentiary today. Deputy Sheriff Rankin take them to their future home for the named periods.

The Hampton Amateur Dramatic Club will present the amusing drama, "Josiah's Courtship" in the Agricultural Hall, Hampton Village, on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst. The club has made careful preparations, and as many of the members possess more than ordinary dramatic ability, the public may look for something above he average. The Hampton Cornet Band will be in attendance.

Bernard Wright, of Digby, an employe of the Inglewood Pulp Co., Musmash, while chopping near the camp several days ago, severely injured his oot, nearly severing two toes. no surgical attendance could be obained nearer than Fatrville, the inred man rode five miles on horse ack to a farmhouse, where a team was tained to bring him to Fairville. Dr reFarland dressed the wound and Mr Wright left for his home in Digby.

A GREAT PHYSICIAN'S WORD OF WARNING.

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POPE-CANN.

YARMOUTH, June 1 .- A wedding that caused much interest in local circles took place at 8 o'clock this corning, when Miss Helen R. Cann, 1894. ingest daughter of E. B. Cann, the known merchant tailor, was married to Frederick J. Pope of P. E. I., er in Mr. Cann's establishment. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lane, assisted by Rev. Mr. Miller. 1899.

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ACADIA CLOSES THE BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY.

Dr. Trotter Announces the Establishment of Science Course--Presentation of Diplomas -- A Degree for Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

Miss Rena McElmon, 1900.

witty reminiscences.

close by the class yell.

The Class Prophecy, by Carroll P.

The valedictory by Gorden H. Baker

gave a touch of sadness to the occa-

CLASS YELL.

Isheehoodah, Wahwahnassa,

Mishdemoqua, Rah!
Catahoochee, Discanoochee,
Wamaluka, Hah!

Paupukewis, Paupukewis,

Yenadizzee, Ore! Here's to Old Acadia,

The Class of Noughty Four !!!

CLASS ODE.

the audience in a state if hilarity.

Miss Florence Hickson, 1904.

Trotter (Ellen Freeman, 1878.

CLASS OF 1904.

Class day at Acadia is becoming one

The annual field sports of the Acadia Amateur Athletic Association took place on the college campus on May and S. Clifford of the tail staff will 30th. The president is H. R. Emmerson; the track captain, Walter Jones Eleven events occupied the contestants, and some very fair work was done. Results were: 100 yards dash-Lewis, 1st: Howe

> 2nd; Johnson, 3rd. Time, 10 1-5. Running high jump - DeWitt height, 5 feet 5 inches. 16-lb. hammer throw-Jones, 1st; Webster, 2nd; Denton, 3rd. Distance, 115 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump-Howe. Distance, 20 feet 9 1-2 inches. 220 vards dash-Howe. Putting 16-lb. shot-Jones. Distance

Half-mile run-Trimble, 1st, Mile run-Denton. Time, 5 min. econds. 120 yards high hurdles-Howe, Time,

ALUMNAE MEETING.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Society of Acadia Seminary was held in the seminary on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. John Farguharson, Halifax, graduate of the class of 1867, presided, and welcomed the members. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. W. Manning, '67, St. John. Treasurer reported \$67 paid to the econd forward movement fund, with \$20 on hand. A communication was read from Principal DeWolfe stating that \$156 had been raised by friends for procuring an illustrated calendar containing views of the interior and exterior of the seminary. The following committee was appointed to arrange for publication: Mrs. Ralph Eaton, Kentville; Mrs. C. B. Whidden, Mrs.

and Miss Eva Andrews. The following officers were appointedicine presented. It may be a pill, ed: Mrs. John Farquharson, president; so drastic and harsh as to excite vio- 1st vice pres., Mrs. Ernest Johnson; lent inflammation of the whole alimen- 2nd vice, Mrs. Wm. Smallman; secretract. It makes us feel sick and tary, Mrs. Walter Mitchell; treasurer, Above all else, be careful in select- Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Ralph Eaton, Mrs. Miss Eva. Andrews: executive council your laxative medicine. Nothing H. T. DeWolfe, Miss Mabel Jones, Miss the purpose like Dr. Hamilton's Miss Minnie Chipman, Mrs. C. M. Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, Vaughan, Mrs. R. D. Ford; entertainhich contain only the choicest vege- ment committee, Miss Minnie Chip-

Ernest Johnson, Miss Margaret Barss

ALUMNAE REUNION.

On Monday from five to seven the While, musing, dreaming here in sheltered thirteenth annual reunion took place in Alumnae hall. After tea was served the following programme was enjoyed: Miss Elsie Chute, Middleton, gave an exquisite piano solo; Mrs. Maxim delighted her hearers by her appropriate recitation, "The Bravest Battle that was Ever Fought." Jennie Eaton gave a vocal solo, "The Mission of a Rose," with good effect.
The solo, "We Two," sung by Miss Gertrude Heales, was composed by Mrs. Irene Elder Morton, a well known poet, and an old student. The president, Mrs. Farquharson, then gave a work."

The following classes were repre Mrs. J. W. Manning and Mrs. Farquarson, 1867.

Mrs. Graham Whidden, Antigonish, Mrs. B. J. Lawson (Ida Jones) and Mrs. Walter Mitchell (Katherine Mas-Mrs. Ralph Eaton (Alice Hanson),

ters), 1882. Eva L. Andrews, 1885. Minnie E. Chipman, 1886.

Mrs. H. T. DeWolfe (Harriet Eaton),

Mrs. Ernest Johnson (Bliss Frank-Mabel V. Jones, 1892. Ada M. Hayes, 1893.

Mrs. Harry Crowe (Helen Quirk), Bell Patriquin, 1896.

Mrs. Robie Ford (Sadie Jamieson, and Mabel L. Wortman, 18.7. Sarah H. Jones, 1898. Ethel Emerson and Bessie Trites, beautifully rendered by Miss Laura which he did with much vigor of Rainforth and Helen Fowler, the long thought and clear diction.

file of white robed maidens, with stow The next speaker was Leonard Harproduced in the fine arts.

The vocal solo by Miss Heales was with the pyramids. gave expression to that thought in her

commencement week, and the hall was rendering of the music. The vocal solo by Miss Frances Burcrowded on Tuesday morning by those ditt of Middleton was exquisitely sung who came to hear and enjoy a hearty and was heard with pleasure by the laugh at the humorous and witty matlarge audience. ter which has made this affair so At the close of these exercises, Rev.

popular in the past. The hall was decorated with light blue and russet bunting and the class motto "Age quod agis" was placed above the platform. Gaily outside in the sunshine on the tall flagstaff waved the flag of pale blue and russet. The class of '04 occupied the platform. The president, Howard Cunningham, welcomed the truths in their lives. visitors, after which the roll was call-The following prizes were ed by the secretary, Miss Rosamond Archibald, 22 answering to their awarded by Principal DeWolfe:

names. The history of the class was for English essay work, Ethel A. Governor General's medal, awarded Elliot Bates of Amherst. He traced Fitch, Clarence. The Christiana St. Clair Point scholthe career of '04 from the green fresharship first honor prize, Sarah L. Elman, jolly sophomore, dudish junior, to the staid and serious senior. and liott, Clarence; second honor, Ethel A.

prize, Sarah L. Elliott, Clarence. Pianoforte prize, Lillian A. Strong, Charlton, was a peep into the future Wolfville. Prize for the best work of each member and the unexpected done in all departments of study, to situations and laughable allusions kept Miss Helen Skene, Pennfield, N. B Diplomas were then presented to the

GRADUATING CLASS 1904. sion as he referred to the friendships formed during the course and the ties Frances Winifred Burditt, Certificate soon to be sundered as each student n Voice. went out into the world to fight the Anna Belle Clarke, Certificate in Do- | nal, P. E. I. battle of life. The class trio gave a mestic Science delightful medley overture and the Clara Amelia Daniels, Collegiate pleasant meeting was brought to a

> Course egiate Course. Ethel Annie Fitch, Collegiate Course. Nora, Isabel

tificate in Voice. ficate in Pianoforte

A glance along the pages of the Past— A vision of world-wonder yet to be— A guess at Life's stern riddle, vague and Faulein Bessie Price, Diploma in Stray sands of Knowledge, gathered by her Pianoforte. Nina Vivian Shaw, Certificate in Elocution.

We gird ourselves to join the world of men. Beyond these happy walls, this elm-tree ma in Pianoforte. Our paths may lie through other fields as fair:

Perchance what men call Life was made But for a wider, worldlier College, where, Far-straining upward from this earthen clod Pianoforte. We might prepare to poin the World of God. Comrades of mine, a little, on the way Strive! that Life's fullness be not lost t ANNIVERSARY DAY. thee Serve! let the world be grateful for thy day: Then from the Hand which holds thy des-

May thou receive the laureate crown, "Well

-Roy Elliott Bates. ACADIA SEMINARY. Under the efficient management of perfume of apple blossoms. The long Mr. DeWolfe and his competent staff of procession of governors, members of instructors Acadia Seminary has had the senate, alumni, faculty and graduone of the most successful years in its ating class, in cap and gown, was an history. The registration has been impressive sight as they filed into the 192. Of these 78 have been in regular hall to the music of the Processional courses. The art and music pupils March. President Trotter, together exceed those of any former year. The with the faculty, occupied the front number taking the collegiate course is platform, which was decorated with unusually large. The pupils residing class colors and the motto: "Age Quod in the seminary, 100, is the largest in Agis." the history of the school, including President Trotter presided in his college students. All the teachers ex- usual graceful style. cept Miss Churchil, piano, and Miss young men were selected to represent

departure is much regretted. Hall. The platform was artistically University Settlements, which he bunting, class colors, potted plants and 'manner.

chosen to represent the class as speak- moral side of the great questions of 'ers of the occasion: England Fifty the day.

Years Ago, by Miss Nora I. Ferguson, "Word Pictures," by Miss Elsie Mc-Years Ago, by Miss Nora I. Ferguson, Charlottetown, was thoughtful and de- Neil, Charlottetown, gave evidence of livered with good elocutionary effect; active, original thought, and was beau-Home Decoration, by Sarah L. Elliott, tiful in style and composition. Clarence, reflected much credit upon the last essay was by Roy E. Bates, the young writer; Gothic Architecture, son of the Rev. Mr. Bates of Amherst. by Clara A. Daniels, gave evidence of His subject, the "Sphinx's Riddle," thoughtful preparation and an artistic combined mysteries in connection with

beantifully rendered and showed careful training. The piano solo by Miss Lillian Strong gave one an idea of a spontaneous expression of sentiments and seemed the very poetry of music. Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericton This delightful function closed by all in her piano solo, Valse Caprice, prooining hands and singing Auld Lang duced a good effect, both in scope and technique. She simed at a correct interpretation of the thought in the composition of the great composer and

of the most interesting features of

L. D. Morse, pastor of the Wolfville Baptist Church, gave an address to the retiring class. He warmly congratulated the faculty and young ladies on their successful year's work. In closing he urged them as they went out into life to obtain a thorough knowledge of the Book of Books and use its

elicited much applause by his apt and Fitch, Clarence. The S. G. Payzant fund, French

> Sarah Leonard Elliott, Collegiate Harriet Conradine Faulkner, Col-

Lillie Gertrude Andrews Heales, Cer-Gertrude Blanche Henderson, Certi-

Florence Edith Hickson, Collegiate

Helen Skene, Collegiate Course. Edith Warmington Spurden, Diplo-Lillian Adella Strong, Diploma in

Hazel May Wortman, Diploma in All the young ladies received beauti-

ful bouquets of roses and carnations.

The exceptionally fine weather of Sunday continues and crowds assembled at an early hour on Wednesday morning to witness the graduation of the class of 1904. Flags were waving in the breeze from the college flag staffs, all nature was gay with verdure, and the air heavily laden with

The following Sloat, in art, will return. These for the class as speakers of the occasion: personal reasons retire from the staff. Francis Wayland Pattison, son of the They were efficient teacners and their late Dr. Pattison of Rochester, New York. Mr. Pattison, who has an at-The public graduating exercises took tractive personality, held the attention place on Tuesday evening in College of the large audience in his theme, decorated with cream and crimson treated in an interesting and practical

apple blossoms. At eight o'clock the John Walter Jones of Pownal, P. E. Rev. J. D. Freeman.

hall was literally thronged with ex- I., combines with his literary attainpectant people to witnes the long pro- ments much athletic skill and was cession of pupils and teachers, over 200 therefore in a position to discuss, "The in all. With the processional march Significance of Play in Education."

sion of the human soul that has been ways remained a subject of doubt, al though thought to be contemporary The coveted rarchment containing

> Genius-Rosamond Mansfield Archibald, Windsor, N. S. The Expanding Sphere of Philar thropy-Gordon Harrington Baker. Wolfville, N. S. The Sphinx's Riddle-Roy Elliot

Knight Bowes, Dorchester, N. S. Modern Culture-Carroll Charlton, Middleton, N. S. Conservation of Energy-Edmund Albern Crawley, Wolfville, N. S. Moral Education-Leonard Crandall, Moncton, N. B. Science: Its Relation to the College posed.

Physical v. Artificial Education-Churchill DeBlois Denton, Rossway Future of Japan-Connell Edward Avery DeWitt, Wolfville, N. S.

The Mission of Beauty-Louise Mc-Clellan Dunham, Canço, N. S. The History of Kings County-Brenton Haliburton Wellington Eaton, Miss Wiggins, charmingly attired in Dartmouth, N. S.

ecca Ells, Delhaven, N. S. Development of the Power Niagara-Henry Read Emmerson, Dor. by train for Portland, Me., their fu-The Coal Fields of Canada-Lindsay Ernest Haines, Freeport, N. S.

ligion-Muriel Evelyn Haley, St. John, country, came to New Brunswick in Public Opinion and Politics-Ralph in St. John and others on the Grand

The Function of the Prophet-Harry also a member of a prominent Queens Benjamin Killam, Somerset, N. S. Word Pictures-Elsie McNeill, Char- ing formerly lived at Young's Cove. lottetown, P. E. I.

were conferred:

Rev. A. C. Archibald, '97, Church History. Theodore Boggs, '02, Economics,

Moral Philosophy. R. Leverett Chipman, '03, Economics,

ard), ad eundem. The following prizes-The gold medal. presented by Nothard and Lowe of London, England, awarded to the

junior and senior years combined. Christie, was united in marriage to their boat capsized while sailing on the This was awarded to Miss Elsie McNeill of the senior class.

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Roy E. Bates, Amherst. cellence in English. This prize is presented by Mrs. C. T. White, Sussex. in the Cobequid Mountains, and reasonably be required. was given to Miss Ethel Sterns, in St. John where she for a time this of itself will undoubtedly prove a Charlottetown, of the junior class; 2nd, conducted the school of domestic great accommodation . Miss Muriel Haley, St. John; honor-able mention, Miss Rosamond Archi-She received many beautiful gifts, bald, Miss Laura Peck, Wolfville. Zuicker prize of Halifax, in memory those present at the marriage were of his deceased wife. Awarded to Dr. Herbert Read of Halifax, and Dr.

Honorary degrees:-D. D. degree up-Dr. of Civil Law:-Hon H. R. Em-

perception of the more subtle expres- this wonderful figure. Its age has al-

the B. A. degree was conferred upon the following:

Bates, Amherst, N. S. Industrial Competition -

Curriculum-John Howard Cunningham, Guysboro, N. S.

The Higher Culture and National Life-Roderic Bernard Dexter, Wolf-

Immortality in Poetry-Edith Re

The Triumph of the Christian Re- perty from loyalty to their king and

University Settlements - Francis though living in another land they Wayland Pattison, Rochester, N. Y. will always have a warm place in the The following M. A. degrees in course hearts of their friends whom they

Etta G. Phillips, '03, Mental Philo- It gives new hope and courage, new was sold by auction on Monday, and Lenoard L. Slipp, '02, Economics.

member of the graduating class who Thursday at the home of the bride's shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. has made the highest average upon father, Robert A. Christie, of River McKay. the regular work of the sophomore, Hebert, N. S., when Miss Roberta M.

the member of the graduating class H. R. Emmerson. who has made the highest average in chemistry and physics. This was awarded to Howard Cunningham, An-

steps, marched to their places, the ris Crandali of Moncion, on "Mora! faculty and enior classes occupying Education." This theme was treated the front and side platforms. Rev. in a masterly manner, which showed Mr. Hutchins of Truro offered prayer, deep and careful thought on the spirifollowing young ladies were tual as well as the intellectual and

Wilbur Hibbert, Port Williams, N. S. Lake, Queens Co., and during the last The Significance of Play in Educa- century many philanthropists, clergy tion-John Walter Stewart Jones, Pow- men and other eminent men have born

Albert B. Weymouth (M. A., Harv-vitality for both mind and body .

Dr. Trotter spoke of the highly successful year which was just closing and the increased comfort and efficiency which had marked the work of the year, through the expenditure of \$15,000 last summer by the board up on the improvement of the building and appliances. He dwelt at length also on the second forward movement

and with confidence and enthusiasm, he reported that \$53,000 was already actually pledged and that by the meeting of the Baptist convention in August he hoped to be able to report \$65,000. After the convention the way would be open to appeal to the church in a general canvass, when the balance would without doubt be made up and the \$100,000 be completed. To every dollar thus raised Mr. Rockefeller adds another dollar. Dr. Trotter then outlined very important read justments and enlargements to the curriculum. A course leading to the degree of bachelor of science is to be established, also an abbreviated science course. This policy has received the endorsement of the corpor ation of McGill University and a definite understanding has been reached respecting the recognition of the

of applied science at McGill. Full in formation on the new courses will be given to the public shortly. ALUMNI DINNER. The annual dinner of the alumni so

science work at Acadia by the faculty

iety of Acadia was held in Chinman Hall on Tuesday afternoon. About 100 guests partook of the bountiful repast. President I. B. Oakes presided This year's graduating class was present. A number of toasts were pro-Some of the speakers were Dr. Cameron, Ottawa, Dr. Trotter, Dr. Sawyer, Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

SNODGRASS-WIGGINS At 4 p. m Wednesday a very pretty wedding took place at the Hotel Ottawa, this city, when Edward Snodgrass and Miss Effie Wiggins were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge. The groom wa supported by his friend, Mr. McCain. white and carrying a bouquet of roses, was attended by her sister Miss Alice Wiggins, also in white. Af ter the ceremony the happy couple left ture home. Miss Wiggins belongs to a prominent Queens Co. family whose forefathers having given up their pro-1783. A section of the family settling the honored name. Mr. Snodgrass is Co. family, both bride and groom hav-The happy couple are assured that

Persons whose nerves are affected get blue and discouraged, are easily ir- Graham of Port Greville, seven years ritated and annoyed and learn to look old, died last week in consequence of Albert M. Boggs, '03, English and on the dark side. The restorative influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with rat poison. soon shows its effect on the feelings. energy and confidence. By creating was bought by Captain T. K. Bentley nerve force it affords new vigor and of Port Greville for \$180. E. Lanta-

HATFIELD-CHRISTIE.

A very pretty wedding took place 466 feet battens, and 95,770 feet ends, & Co.'s staff.

of seventy guests. Miss Christie was a month later than the Minas Basin highest average upon the regular work attended by Miss Sadie Dykeman of service usually begins, but it is likely of the sophomore, junior and senior Fairville, while Herbert Read of Sack- to prove more satisfactory than ever ville, supported the groom. After the before. The Messenger is far superceremony supper was served and lat- ior to any boat that has been on the Prize of books, \$20, awarded for ex- er Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield left for Am- route, and when some contemplated Competition for this prize is limited to turning will reside for the summer at She carries the long-promised mail bethe lady members of the class. This Renforth. Miss Christie is well known tween Parrsboro and Kingsport, and among them being a case of table sil-Prize of \$20, the Elmore Curry ver from W. H. Thorne & Co. Among

WRECKED A CHURCH.

R. Emmerson, Hon. T. R. Black and statues in St. Jean's church today. A cramps and internal pain." Try Nerv-force of police dispersed the rioters.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and colectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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PARRSBORO, N. S., June 2.-Harry

The wreck of the bktn. Falmouth lum of St. John attended the sale. Str. Pontiac, Meickle, cleared for Manchester on Tuesday with 2.191.719 feet of deals, 765,879 feet scantling, 220 .-

Bert. Newcomb and Earl Forbes had cling to the overturned boat until an-The ceremony was performed at 7 other toat came to the rescue. o'clock by Rev. Mr. Parker of River | The steamer Messenger made her first

FOR A STIFF NECK.

half so good as Nerviline, the most powerful liniment made. "My neck of an inch," writes Fred T. Baldwin of Portsmouth. "I had it rubbed with on R. J. A. Gordon, pastor of the sequence of the refusal of the pastor first Baptist church, Montreal.

Sequence of the refusal of the pastor to admit to their first communion ness and stiffness disappeared. I don't children who had sung anti-Clerical know another liniment you can depend songs, a mob of a thousand persons on like Nerviline; it's splendid for colds, merson, minister of railways.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, May 30.—Charles W. Wallace of Providence, R. I., arrived in town on Saturday last. He is staying with Miss Maria Bradley. Capt. George Lowery arrived from New York via steamer last Saturday. John Kelly, dominion inspector lighthouses, arrived from St. John today by steamer. While here he will look over the work so far done towards the erection of the lighthouse on the

eastern end of Navy Island. Capt. John Simpson, chief pilot of the E. S. S. Co.'s steamer St. Croix, came up river today from Eastport to visit his mother, whose death is hourly expected. Mrs. Simpson has reached the ripe age of eighty-four years. J. S. Carter, school inspector, came from St. John today to Eastport on the steamer St. Croix. From thence he crosses over to Deer Island to inspect the schools there.

MILLTOWN, May 30.-The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Tyrrell, who died on Monday last after a long illness, took place Wednesday. Rev. E. Doyle officiated at a high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Catholic church. Inter-infant child of Lawrence Sears was ment was made at the Catholic ceme-

Mr. Cleland of Barter Settlement died at his home Friday, after being in Thorne took place. Rev. Mr. Hutchidelicate health for some time. Mr. Cleland was an aged and highly respected man and made friends with the grave.

The last concepts the grave. all who met him.

Chipman Memorial Hospital on Friday afternoon, and was at once operated upon by Dr. Deacon for appendicitis. good bell and are negotiating for the He is now resting comfortably.

Rev. W. J. Buchanan, who went to St. John last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Percy Campbeil, has arrived home, accompanied by his late sister's two children. The many friends of Miss Martha Osborne congratulate her upon winning the Douglas gold medal, which badly injured, but will recover. was awarded at the U. N. B. for the

Mrs. Tibbets of Andover is visiting "Josiah's Courtship," in four acts. her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie,

from a trip to Montreal. PARRSBORO, N. S., May 30 .- Cant. Salter, of the dismasted schooner Keewaydin, got tired of waiting for a tug and brought his vessel up the bay yesterday morning under jury sail. The John D. Wood; Thomas Hart, in love flood tide, however, carried her past with Edna Roy B. Dann; Richard Rothis port, so the tug Parrsboro was land, heartless and scheming, Ronald sent to her assistance and succeeded in docking her safely in the river. The Orlon Gray; Joe, a mischevious boy; hull of the schooner is uninjured and Murray Baird; Mike, Josian's valet, is perfectly tight.

have a spelling bee at an early date in aid of the funds of St. James' Pres- Keith; Edna, in love with Hart, Miss byterian Church. It is understood C. Eila, Seely; Birdie, an "angel' who that the married ladies taking part in flirts, was Louise Dixon; Mrs. Black, that the married ladies taking part in the contest will compete with the sin- a childress widow, Miss Louise Gollgle men, while the unmarried ladies mer. will try to cast their spells over the The funds realized were for the be-

to have great potentialities has been the curtain went up and between the discovered about three miles north of acts. the town, among the foothills of the Cobequid mountains. There are good grounds for believing that the quarry is a large one; the quality of the marble is said to be excellent, and the veinings of the specimens that have been taken from the outcrop and polished are very handsome.

Ar. and wars. Hammond J. Evans of Chimman, are visiting at the home of the Rev. Dr. and the Langstrouis house on Cemetery road, now occupied by Mrs. Wm. and the Misses Barnes, has been purchased by Geo. A. Chesley, I. C. rail-way opposition. the town, among the foothills of the

A. W. Copp, who, with the family, spent the winter in Pensacola, arrived here last week. His family are at present visiting relatives in New Brunswick, but expect to resume their residence here next week. The sail-loft belonging to the estate

of the late Clarence J. Drillio has been purchased by R. Thompson Smith. The steamer Messenger will commence the Minas Basin service on June

Dr. F. A. Corbett is going to Montreal to take a post-graduate course at McGill University.

The owners of the steamer Kilkeel have secured the contract of supplying coal to the fog alarms of the Bay of Fundy.

McADAM. May 30 .- A very successful picnic was held on the shore of the Wauklehagan Lake at McAdam on Saturday, May 28th. The picnic was organized by the Rev. J. M. Gladstone, assisted by Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Wise, Miss M. Wise and other members of the English church, its object being the reduction of a small debt which still remains on the church building. The usually quiet shores of the lake had quite a festival appearance, and rang with the shouts of laughter of the mirth-loving children, whilst gaily decorated booths, swings and shooting ranges made both money and amusement. A yachting race took place at 5 p. m., and resulted in favor of L. C. Ord, and pleasure boats were plying to and fro all day. About 150 people partook of an excellent supper which was served in the club boat-house from 6 to 7 p. m., and at 8 p. m. the party broke up, hearty thanks being given to Mrs. G. F. Morton, Miss May Wise and genial Ned Laflamme, who had rresided over the refreshment booths all day. A little over \$100 was realized

during the day. LEPREAUX, May 30.-Yesterday afternoon two young lads. Fred Brown and Geo. Riley, while crossing a small brook in the woods about a mile from the village jumped on a log laying against some rocks on the bank, when out sprang a large wildcat, just missing young Riley's face by a few inches. boys, although somewhat startled, looked under the logs and found the den with three young wild cats about month old. They grabbed them and made good time for home.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., May 31. -The Central Hampstead cheese factory opened yesterday under the-management of Samuel Eveleigh, who has had charge of it for a number of years. Arthur Vanwart has been very sick with pneumonia.

It has been a very wet, cold, backward spring here. The farmers are hardly able to get in any crop. Ernest Walton has been shipping quite a lot of granite to Fredericton

this spring. Stephen M. Hamm took a fainting spell yesterday and had to be carried

into the house. HAVELOCK, May 28—This has been an exceedingly sad week for the citizens of Havelock. Mrs. B. Fownes, wife of the late Captain Ben. Fownes, was buried on Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church. Mrs. Fownes was a native of Havelock and was greatly beloved by many friends. Directly

after the funeral of Mrs. Fownes, the



buried. On Monday afternoon, after the arrival of the train from Petitco diac the funeral of the late James son of Moncton, conducted the service

The last concert in aid of the Bell Peter Anderson was taken to the fund for the Baptist Church took place on the 24th. The ladies interested have now enough money to procure

> This afternoon horses owned by Samuel Perry ran away and injured themselves badly. They were attached to a roller and were driven by a young lad named Martin Keith. bolt came out of the roller and the horses took fright. Young Keith was

HAMPTON, N. B., June 1.-With, a best essay on the Canadian North- full cast of ladies and gentlemen the Ellen Dexter, who is at- Hampton Amateur Dramatic Club pretending Rothesay School for Girls, has sented to a large and delighted audialso distinguished herself in school ence in Agricultural hall the very humorous and interesting comedy of

Natural ability, much training, and careful study, with many rehearsals, Jack McKenzie has arrived some had brought those who took part to such a satisfactory stage that at the close of the performance everybody felt like congratulating the members of the club. The cast was as follows: Joshua Perkins, brusque and fickle, by E. Seely; Harry Sharp, a detective, W. Ernest Reid; Jeff, Priscilla's man of Arrangements are being made to all work, Geo. E. Stratton; Priscilla

nefit of the Hampton Cornet Band.

A murble quarry which is believed who played a number of pieces before

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond J. Evans of

way conductor. Miss Eva. Culbert of Sussex has been

visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruddick for a week past. Charles Brundage, formerly of St. John, but for the past twenty years a resident of Boston, arrived here this morning for a few days' fishing. He received a hearty welcome from old friends.

The outside of the Methodist Church is being improved by a coat of fresh

Mrs. Wm. Weldon of Shediac is vis iting at the home of her daughter. Mrs George M. Ryan.

ST. ANDREWS, May 31.-T. R. Wheelock of Boston, Mass., arrived here by C. P. R. vesterday to look over his summer residence. He will return to Boston and with Mrs. Wheelock and family will come back about the 20th

June. W. M. Law, C. P. R. station agent, got his foot jammed while assisting to unload flour barrels from a freight

car. The yacht built during the past win ter by Howard Rigby was successfully launched this morning at high water. The following are her dimensions: 4 feet over all, 10 feet beam, 51-2 feet draft, yawl rigged. The yacht will be fitted with a naphtha engine. She is a neat looking craft, a credit to her builder.

The floating wharf in process of construction for the yacht club, to be used as a boat landing, is nearing completion.

E. R. Hyslop, W. U. T. Co. operator, came down from St. Stephen today to

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take the place of the operator here. His stay was brief, as Robert Parker, the St. Andrews operator, returned by steamer this afternoon.

A club of young men of this town, with whom some Eastport, Me., young men are associated, are building on a piece of ground near the outlet of Chamcook Lake leased from D. Rankin a cottage for a summer club house. Leo W. Ross has charge of the

work. Mrs. H. F. MacNichol, with her son and daughter, Calais, Me., Mrs. Chandler, Miss Julia Chandler, St. John, are registered at Kennedy's. HOPEWELL HILL, May 31.-H. H. Stuart, who has been principal of the superior school here for the past three years and a half, has accepted the principalship of Harcourt, Kent Co., superior school, and has tendered his resignation here, to take effect at the close of the present term. Mr. Stuart is a man of superior attainments and departure will be a distinct loss to the

Stephen Beechin, jr., who has been undergoing examination before Justice Pones at Hopewell Cape, was today sent up for trial on charges of theft, adultery and rape. Clerk of the Peace Dixon conducted the prosecution, A. W. Bray appearing for the defence. county court.

W. J. Carnwath's steam mill has been moved to this place to saw a cut ters, president of the Canadian club, of about \$00,000 feet.

HARTLAND, May 51.-George Stick-Lower Brighton, on the 26th inst. The deceased was in his 86th year and leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Nixon, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Cabano, and one son, George, of St. Louis. He was a bishop of Canterbury has never visit-member of the Free Baptist church, ed the United States while occupying Mower Brighton. Service was conducted by Rev. Thos. Vanwart.

Frazer Richardson, ir, met with a serious accident while leading a horse to water. It became unmanageable and kicked him in the face, knocking out a number of his teeth.

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Baker took place from her father's residence, Rew S. A. Baker, Saturday afternoon. The deceased was in her 18th year and died of la grippe after about four taken to Caribou, Maine, for interment. Service attended by Rev. George Mc-Donald.

the ground yesterday. It is supposed also burned. Loss estimated at \$4,000. umber to-saw.

vention in St. John next month: R. A. Brown, F. A. Gerow, O. A. Wetmore, W. Carson, Mrs. F. A. Gerow and Mrs. W. E. S. Wetmore.

boom below the bridge. The presence of so much lumber has interfered with shad fishers, though one of them, Oliver Véysey, has been very successful, catching upwards of 70 each night for two nights in succession.

THE HEARST BUBBLE

William R. Will Make a

Poor Showing at the Convention.

Nova Scotia Weman Seeks Divorce-Spruce Market in Better Condition.

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BOSTON, May 31.-The principal topic of interest in United States polities of late is the collapse of the Hears boom. It is now recognized that William R. Hearst, congressman and publisher of "yellow" journals, alof money in endeavoring to have him-Hearst, a millionaire mine owner of responded to by Mr. Barrett in a very California; that the family purse had feeling manner. been seriously taxed and that it was

at Annapolis, N. S. Interest in York, New Haven and Hartford and Harry Smith, Thos. McBarren, Percy other railroad and steamship lines are Lonergan, R. L. Barrett, H. Lewis, out with announcements of excursion George Perio, Chas. Perio, John Gould, rates, and the celebration is being David McGowan.

well advertised. Mrs. Bessie E. Hubley has petition ed the Suffolk county superior court for a divorce from Reuben Hubley, and Mrs. Hubley claims she was deserted the following year.

Wilfred P. Shuffleton of Gardner, who has just returned home from a \$44,701 indemnity to the Carmelite and fortnight's fishing in the vicinity of Vancouver Belle, two of the six ves-Truro, N. S., speaks in warm terms of the facilities and opportunities in that \$93,697. section. A number of salmon and a large number of trout were caught by Shuffleton and the party with him. It is announced that Capt. Walter Hawkins, until recently a leadins (Twin) Sullivan of Boston, was given member of the British Naval and Milithe decision at the end, of ten rounds tary Veterans' Association here, who of terrific fighting with Mike Shreck died penniless in Kansas City, Mo., of Cincinnati, tonight before the In-



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aunt, Lady Symons of London, had died and left her large estate to her nephew. Capt. Hawkins was a native of Birmingham, Eng., and was an ofa good citizen in every way, and his ficer in the sixth Warwickshire volunteer rifles. He was related to Sir John C. Hawkins, surgeon-general to Queen Victoria, and brother-in-law of Lieut. Gen. William Penn Symons, who fell in South Africa, Capt, Hawkins was well off at one time, but lost his money

The Victorian club observed Empire day by a dinner at the Hotel Lenox The trial will come on at the June here. John A. Campbell, president of the Intercolonial club, Acting British Consul W. H. M. Sinclair; J. F. Mas-

in speculation.

and others, were present. It is announced that the archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican Church, will attend the triennial convention of the church in the United States, to be Held in Boston in October. Several of the Canadian bishops are also expected. It is said an arch ed the United States while occupying the seat of St. Augustine.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Roxbury, May 25, Mrs. Susan L. Dore. widow of the late Rev. Ingram E. Bill, D. D., of St. John, aged 84 years; in Somerville, May 27, Thomas Conner, aged 57, formerly of Moncton; in Newport, May 21, A. B. Almon, native of Halifax; in South Boston, May 22, Jas. McNamara, aged 60 years, formerly of Halifax; in Chelsea, May 27, James M. months' illness. The remains were Hubberley, aged 47, native of Nova Scotia.

Spruce lumber has been slightly better demand during the past ten days. W. W. Shaw's mill was burned to Prompt shipment of frames is as difficult to secure as during the early part that the fire caught from a hot box. of the month. Although the market Sawed lumber to the value of \$400 was appears firm at present there are many observers who think that it is only insurance \$1,200. Mr. Shaw will rebuild temporary. Business is not as active at once, as he has over-a million of as it usually is at this time of year. No one expects more than a fair sea-BLOOMFIELD STATION, May 31 .- | son's trade, due to the general dull-At last week's meeting of Happy Home ness in all branches of trade. From lodge the following delegates were the provinces last week seven cargoes elected to attend the temperance con- were received with 723,986 feet of lumber and 11,000 feet of piling. Quita-

tions are as follows: Spruce lumber-10 and 12-inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under dimen-A. McClary, who has charge of Jos. sion, \$19; 10 and 12-inch random Campbell's drive, got the logs down in lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, boom above the bridge, reaching about | der 10 feet up, \$18; merchantable board | a fulle up the river. As the water has 5-inch and up, \$17; matched boards, fallen these have been let down to a \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1's, \$17.

Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.30 to 3.45; do., clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do., 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.20; do., No. 1. \$1.30.

Laths, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.15 to 3.30; 1 5-8, \$3.25 to 3.40. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, 44 to 45; do. clears, 42 to 43; do. 2nd-clears, 40 Pine extras, 59 to 60; clears, 54 to 55: 2nd clears, 49 to 50.

Fresh mackerel are plentiful at 10c. to 14 c. for large and 5 to 8c. for medium at the vessel. A few new salt fish are coming in and are selling at \$11 per bbl., 105 to 110 count. Reports from the provinces indicate that the fresh fish have struck in and heavy receipts from down east are expected. fish are quiet with receipts light. Commission houses ask \$7 to 7.50 for large shore; \$6 to 6.50 for medium, \$7.50 to 8 for large Georges and large dry bank. Pickled herring are steady at \$6.50 for Nova Scotia large split. Fresh fish have been in small supply and prices have generally ruled firm. Lobsters are in large supply and prices sagged after a brief advance. Live lobsters are worth 12c. and boiled 14c. Other quotations follow: Market cod, 3 to 5c. per lb.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; shore haddock, 3 to 5c.; Georges haddock, 21-2 to 31-2c:; large hake, 3 to 4c.; eastern white halibut, 14 to 16c.; gray, 12 to 14c.: frozen western salmon, 10c.: green western, 16 to 20c.; green east-ern, 25c. to 35c.; Eels, 16c.; sea bass,

20c.; buck shad, 14 to 16c.; roe shad, 35c. to 37c. · * \$82693 PRESENTATION. On the 27th inst. William Barrett, a popular and respected citizen of Boston, was agreeably surprised by being though he has spent several millions called on at his residence by a large contingent of friends, who, after the self nominated by the democrats for usual formal greetings, presented him president, will cut a sorry figure in the with a valuable diamond as a mark of national convention. It is said Hearst their respect and esteem. The presencalled off his campaigners after strong tation was made by Charles McCarty representations from his mother, the of No. 6 Beacon street, in a few rewidow of United States Senator marks of congratulation, which were

Mr. Barrett is a native of Havelock time to call a halt. Many of Hearst's parish, Kings Co., but has been relieutenants, it is claimed, deceived him sident in Boston for the last sixteen by their rose colored reports as to his years, where he has been successful in opularity and strength with the peo- building up an extensive and lucrative business. The following persons were In the New England newspapers to- present: James H. Daigle, chairman day there appeared a five hundred of board of aldermen, Miss Jessie word outline of the tercentenary cele- Blair, Miss Annie M. Loney, Miss Embration at St. John, the St. Croix and ma Kerdiff, Miss Bessie Kerdiff, Miss at Annapolis, N. S. Interest in the Jeanet Meadison, Miss Alice Buckley, coming festivities and in the St. John Miss Mary Buckley, Miss Catherine old home week is increasing in this McNaught, Miss Gertie Herm, Miss section as the date approaches. The Mary Hines, Miss Georgie Emerson, Boston and Maine, Maine Central, New Charles McCarty, Dr. E. Barrett, Dr.

BEHRING SEA AWARD.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 31.- The now of parts unknown. They were long standing difficulty between Great tion. married at Kempt Town, N. S., in 1893, Britain and Russia arising from the seizure by the latter of Canadian sealers in the Behring Sea in 1892 has been settled. Russia agreeing to pay sels seized. The claim amounted to

TWIN SULLIVAN WINS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.-Jack would have been a rich man in a short | dianapolis Athletic Association.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE [To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neess-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

The Rectory, WINDSOR, May 26th, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-During my recent visit to your city I have learnt that very many members of the Church of England time. A day or two after his death it have a feeling that King's College, was announced that Capt. Hawkins' Windsor, N. S., is an institution for which they have no sort of responsibility, from which they derive no sort of benefit, and in the management of which they have no share.

> Will you kindly allow me space in your journal to set this matter straight? The college was established for the Church of England of New Brunswick just as much as Nova Scotia-at that

time all one colony, not two provinces. The bishop-founder, Dr. Charles Inglis, was bishop of this portion of the maritime provinces just as much as of Nova Scotia. The Diocesan Synod of Fredericton has by resolution adopted the college as its divinity school. The Bishop of Fredericton is ex officio a governor. The Synod of Fredericton elects two governors upon the board of governors of the college. Each Rural Deanery of the Frederic ton Diocese elects annually one gov ernor. There are at present, therefore, ten New Brunswick governors upor the board elected by the churchmen of Fredericton Diocese, besides two New Brunswick men elected by the Alumni Association. Moreover, the electors of these Rural Deanery governors are the two lay delegates of each parish to the Synod and one clergyman in charge. Besides this every member of the Alumni Association resident in New Brunswick has his vote and is entitled to hold the proxy of a fellow member at the annual meetings of the Alumni, when each year two governors are elected by them upon the Board, and half the members of the executive committee of the board are

nominated. After careful thought over these points it must be admitted that the laymen of the Diocese have quite twice as much power in the control of the college as the clergy have; and that the Diocese of Fredericton, in proportion to its church membership, has fully as much control over it as has the Diocese of Nova Scotia.

The location of the college in Nova Scotia and not in New Brunswick is more of the nature of accident than of preference for one province over another. The college could not be cated in two places at once, and 114 years ago, when that question was decided, the portion of our present maritime provinces now known as the progood time and fine order this year. 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17. All settled and of greater importance. There were about 3,000,000 feet in the other random lengths, 9 inches and untown near the city of Halifax.

What I have shown of the control over the institution which the lasty have the perfect right to assume clearly indicates that the body of the laymen of the Church of England car manage the institution, or see that it is managed, in the manner and way in which they best approve.

I think that when the foregoing facts have been fully considered and grasped by the church people of New Brunswick, they will be willing to assist the present movement in aid of the college by their funds when canvassed for that purpose, and by sending their young men as students to their own time-honored institution, which has sent out in the past so many deading and really great men into all walks of life.

It is my hope that very shortly these and other facts will be more fully ex-Brunswick by our new president, Ian Campbell Hannah, M. A.

Yours truly, S. WESTON-JONES, Agent of King's College. 27th May, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-It is always disagreeable to be directed by an c tsider to a very apparent imperfection in something one had previously accepted as irrepreachable, be that something a horse, a man, a woman, a city, or anything one specially cares for. A recent experi-

ence awakened me to the venom of this fact: Some days ago, a visitor to this city remarked to me upon what he termed "The absolutely fifthy condition of the shelves and tables in the St. Johns market." Discretion forbade me to call him a liar, so I contented myself with a few withering comments upon the error of exaggeration. And this is the reply I received: "If you doubt me, then go and see for yourself."

Today I went. My friend lied only in stating half the truth. Never in my varied experience of markets throughout this dominion and in other countries have I seen cut meat lying on such unredee medly fifthy-looking tables and shelves. That our batchers have so little conception of the fitness of things is disgraceful But that the local authorities should permit such utter disregard of mere rudimentary cleanliness is still more

disgraceful. To those who deem the above an exaggeration as I did, I repeat the words of my friend: "Go and see for yourselves.' In a city where decency and cleanliness are proverbial attributes, the condition above referred to is, indeed,

ALTER EGO.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I wish (now that I am able) to make this statement to the public with reference to the false report that appeared in the St. John newspapers with regard to my unfortunate posi-

a very dirty reproach.

It is not true that I was refused admission to the Salvation Army Rescue Home in the way that has been published. I never made such a statement. When I called at the Home it was explained to me that the whole of the staff were sick, except the one officer who answered the door, and see ing that they (the officers) were unable to care for me, I was asked if I could drove up with my trunk, and I got in Minnie Sharp. without waiting for the lieutenant and brother is Humbolt Sharp.

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went back to my brother's on Broad

street. I am not responsible for what was put in the papers, as I never said I was refused admission, and it is not

away from their Home. LIZZIE PIKE. St. John, N. B., May 28th, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-It is pleasant to read Mr. Mc-Avity's optimistic views with reference to the Central Railway. Let me, however, ask him why the men have not been paid for over six months if the company is so prosperous, and why the roadbed and bridges between Norton and Chipman are in such bad condition. He surely ought to tell the hard-working creditors of the company when their accounts will be paid, and should let us know what has become of the proceeds of the \$200,000 of bonds guaranteed by the government for the old portion of the road. It is quite evident that what President McAvity does not know about the road would fill a large-sized book. The attempt to make Manager Evans the scapegoat for government neglect and cor-

NORTON. To the Edifor of the Sun: Sir-It would seem to be part of wisdom for our poultry raisers to hatch all the chickens and turkeys possible this spring, as not only is there an excellent outlook for a local demand, but

there are also inquiries from export-

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ers. Last year a small trade was started with South Africa in this line, and already enquiries are being made as to birds for that market. One dealer has told the writer that he wants 2,000 tur- | dena, California, a few days ago, be keys from New Brunswick for an October shipment, and if the quality is right he will require many more. arts and sciences and manual training

also be required. Every possible effort should therefore be made to hatch as many birds as possible this spring, if advantage is to be taken of the very evident demand that has opened up W. W. HUBBARD.

C. P. R. Offices, St. John, N. B. DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 30 .- The death occurred here this morning of not go to my brother's house on Brit- Miss Elizabeth Sharp, sister of Mrs. ain street, which was only a few min- Dr. Rankin. She had been ill from a utes' walk away. I replied, "All complication of diseases for several right," and while the officer was get- weeks past. Another surviving sister ting ready to go with me the coach is Mrs. Pappan Admey, formerly Miss The only surviving NARROW ESCAPE.

MONCTON, N. B., May 31.-A touring automobile containing Henry Heustis, a leading citizen of Providtrue that the army officers turned me ence, R.I., Mrs. Heustis and two com panions, had a narow escape on the trip from St. John to Moncton last night. Just after passing the bridge at Boundary Creek, the structure, which had been in a dangerous condition for some time, collapsed with a terrible crash. Had it fallen before the car got across, probably fatal results would have ensued. [The companions were Mr. and Mrs.

R. N. M. Robertson, of this city.]

MURDEROUS JEALOUSY. HOLKYOKE, Mass., June 1 .- Orindo Weatherbee, aged twenty-three years in a fit of jealousy attempted to kill Miss Grace Norris, aged twenty-one, a her home shortly after midnight and ther committed suicide by shooting Weatherbee was a carpenter and formerly lived in Northern New York, The two have been keeping company for several years and last night Weatherbee had an interview Miss Norris in the parlor of her home in which he urged her to marry him but she persistently refused. In a jealous rage, Weatherbee shot twice a Miss Morris. One of the bullets miss ed but the other struck her in the head just behind the left ear. Miss Norris ran into the bedroom and Weatherbee turned the revolver on himself. died almost instantly. Miss Norris may

recover. CULTURE FOR THE WORKERS.

PORTLAND, Ogn., June 1. - Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, who died at Pasa queathed \$2,000,000 to found an institute to combine instruction in the fine Chickens properly fattened and pack- and conducted with special regard to ed and in considerable quantities will young men and women compelled to earn their own living.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunfield, of Portage, Kings county, have the proud distinction of being, so far as known, the oldest married couple i Canada. Their marriage took place on August 2, 1838, nearly sixty-six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield are highly esteemed by all who know them. a family of four sons and one daughter, all but one of the sons are still living. as well as twenty-five grandchildren

and five or six great-grandchildren. CASTORIA Bears the Signature Charff Flutchers,

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SACKVILLE, N. E day began with a hi ideal weather as p and Sunday. A lar bled to witness the drill on the ladies' m., when about 100 ens went through figures to the so music. Miss Carver enthusiasm into the generally voted one ever neld here. At given in Beethoven lowing programme ; Orchestra (a) Moto Peri (b) Slumber S Piano—Rondon in C Maj

Song-Love Faileth Carrie Piano-Pierrette Violin-The BeeLloyd Lloyd 7
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Violin-Girsy Model Violin-Gipsy Melody Lenni Piano-Les Sylvans ... Beatric Reading-Willie Mabel Piano-Waltz Op. 64 Organ—Andante Grazio Sadie M

It was an admi and much apprecia audience. At 2.30 p. m. were exercises with the gramme: Devotion chorus, Stewart: students; recitatio St. John Bay F Miss Lillian Sprag to Papineauville, chorus, Hello, Hello ents: recitation. Cliff; piano solo, Frank Dayton; ess Supremacy, Grover tion, The Island McSweeney; vocal Heart, W. H. David

Commercial mer, Sackville; pan; Fred McThu Parker, Surrey, N. Short-hand and Chisholm, Great cett. Sackville: J Pearl Murchie, S Palmer, Evelyn garet Stacey, Louis Tait, 'Shediac; Penmanship-D. Domingo. In the evening

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Jennie Belle Mars Sadie Isabel Mowa Edna Grace Whit Ivan St. Clair Spin Edith Grace Whitm Mary Haliburten Ogd The essays of Mis Killam only were to a high stand brought down the quisitely beautiful. to respond to enco his report stated will in future b studio course. to Dr. Archibald's rary in the collec ing. A cantata wa being splendid in mony. Solos wer acceptance by Miss Davidson and Dakii did very fine work, numbers reflecting on Professors Wilso It is understood degrees will be co

> George Johnson, dor and Rev. Jabez Ro Doctor of Divinity. After the exercise quet of the alumna in the dining room ege. The spacion lighted, and with tables made a most ince. W. B. McCoy dent of the alumni, toastmaster. Inte ere made by Mrs. V the alumnae society. Dr. W. W. Andrews Pearse, Rev. Arthur In his report in t cises Mr. Palmer se tenth year at Mt. Al rosperous. The tot eneral average in

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Concert Yesterday in Beethoven Hall -Graduates and Prize Lists.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30-Ladies' day began with a high wind, not such ideal weather as prevailed Saturday and Sunday. A large number assembled to witness the physical culture irill on the ladies' college lawn at 9 a. ., when about 100 white clad maidens went through various graceful figures to the sound of inspiring nusic. Miss Carver has thrown much nthusiasm into the work and it was enerally voted one of the best drills ever neld here. At 10.30 a recital was given in Beethoven hall with the fol-

lowing programme: (b) Slumber Song ... Ries
Piano-Rondon in C Major ... Beethoven
Fannie Faulkner,
Song-Love Falleth Nevermore ... Eckert
Carrie Pridman. Piano-Pierrette Chaminade Margaret Gee.

Violin-Gipsy Melody Koehler
Lennie Lusby. Plano—Les Sylvans Chaminade
Beatrice Fraser. Reading-Willie Mary Wilkins Mabel Killam. Organ-Andante Grazioso..Smart

Sadie Mowatt. It was an admirable performance and much appreciated by the large

At 2.30 p. m. were held the academy xercises with the following proramme: Devotional exercises. Dr. chorus, Canada, academy recitation, The Heroine of St. John, Ray Flint; piano solo. Miss Lillian Sprague: essay, A Trip Papineauville, Bernard Russell; chorus, Hello, Hello, academy stud-ents; recitation, The dude, Cluster piano solo, The Soldiers' March. rank Dayton; essay, The Struggle for apremacy, Grover C. Lewis: recita-McSweeney; vocal solo, Star of My Heart, W. H. Davidson.

Commercial department-Alice Bul-Sackville; Lawrie Coates, Nap-Fred McThun, Quebec; J. W. rker, Surrey, N. B. ort-hand and typewriting - Belle Chisholm, Great Village; Alice Faw-Sackville; Jean Gates, Amherst; Murchie, St. Stephen; Lizzie er, Evelyn Smith, Sackville: Marret Stacey, Louisburg, N. S.; Lena Shediac; Blanche Thompson.

Penmanship-D. A. Rodriquez, San In the evening at 7 were given in sley hall the anniversary exercises the ladies' college with the follow-

ing programme: Devotional Exercises. Essay—Birds in Tennyson's Poetry

Miss Gertrude Donkin.

Lessay—The Importance of Bible Study in

Miss Henrietta Burchell. Orchestra-Overture des Marionettes..Gurlitto
Miss Ethel M. Purdy.
Essay-Shall Women Vote?—Yes

Miss Blanche Hsley. Miss Blanche Ilsley.

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rgan-Teacher's Diploma Grace Whitman 7 Violin—Teacher's Diplo Toronto, Ont. ary Haliburton Ogden . . . Sackville, N. B.

The essays of Misses Robertson and n only were read. Both were up high standard. Aux Italiens down the house, being exsitely beautiful. Miss Perley had spond to encores. Dr. Borden in eport stated that the diplomas in future be conferred in the course. He paid a high tribute Archibald's services in the libin the collection and catalogue-A cantata was a musical event. splendid in volume and har-Solos were taken with much ptance by Miss Ruggles, Messrs. idson and Dakin. The orchestra d very fine work, the whole musical pers reflecting the greatest credit on Frofessors Wilson and Archibald. It is understood that two honorary grees will be conferred at the uni-Versity convocation tomorrow. The senate this afternoon recommended that

died at Pasadegree of doctor of laws be given days ago, bege Johnson, dominion statistician. ound an instiand Rev. Jabez Rogers, Fredericton, tor of Divinity. tion in the fine After the exercises the annual banecial regard to uet of the alumnae society took place compelled to the dining room of the Ladies' Col-The spacious room was well chted, and with flower trimmed Dunfield. Out ables made a most attractive appear-W. B. McCoy of Halifax, presiing, so far as nt of the alumni, as chairman and rried couple in tmaster. Interesting speeches

re made by Mrs. W. W. Andrews for sixty-six vears alumnae society, Cecil Killam, '97, field are highly W. W. Andrews, Rev. Mark Guy rse, Rev. Arthur Borden. d one daughter, in his report in the academy exerare still living. Mr. Palmer said this was his e grandchildren lenth year at Mt. Allison and was very andchildren. sperous. The total attendance was Prizes awarded for the highest RIA. general average in senior classes. \$5, hard Russell, Dartmouth; 3, Frank Dayton, Edmunton, N. B.; alumnae cholarship won by Alfred E. Gard-

nor. McAdam Junction, N. R.

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PRIZE LIST, LADIES' COLLEGE. R. S. Pridham, art prizes for drawing-1st, Miss Mabel Killam, Yar-mouth, N. S.; 2nd, Miss Nellie Turner, Sackville, N. B.; 3rd, Miss Helen Per-

ley, Andover, N. B. Highest general average for the year open to students taking three or more literary studies (prizes given by S. W. W. Pickup, Granville Ferry, and W. B. McCoy, Halifax)-1st, Miss Avice Crease, Halifax, N. S.; 2nd, Miss Henrietta Burckell, Sydney, N. S.; 3rd, Miss Georgie Cox, Morrell, P. E. I.

Alumnae Prizes. \$10-Natural science scholarship-Miss Mabel Killam, Yarmouth, N. S. \$10-Best essay on given subject-Miss Helen Huestis, Providence, R. I. Lady Smith prize, for best essay on given subject-Miss Helen Perley, Andover, N. B.

Essay prizes (class work)-Miss Mabel Killam, Yarmouth, N. S.; equal, The Island of the Scotts, John Miss Ada Bell, Souris East, P. E. I. Equal-Miss Alma Carter, Richibucto, N. B.; Miss Millicent Woods, St. The following diplomas were pre- Johns, Nfld.

Equal-Miss Gladys Borden, Sackville, N. B.; Miss Lena Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S.: Miss Mary Howe, Petitcodiac, N. B.; Miss Bertha Hadley, Canso, N. S.

Class Prizes. Intermediate French-1st, Miss Elizabeth Pridham, Sackville, N. B.; 2nd, Bentley, Chatham, N. B.; 2nd, Miss Jardine. Kouchibouguac, N. B.

Biblical history-Equal, Miss Mary Purdy. Bear River. Third year's English-Miss Helen Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S.

Second year's English-Miss Dorothy Heartz, Yarmouth, N. S. First year's English-Miss Coral Jardine, Kouchibouguac. Universal history-Miss Alice Stroth-

ard, Chatham, N. B. British history-Miss Dorothy Mc-Sweeny, Moncton, N. B. Advanced Latin-Miss Lena Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S.

Primary Latin-Miss Anna Bentley Chatham, N. B. Advanced arithmetic - Miss Greta Lanskie, Renous Bridge, N. B.

Primary arithmetic-Miss Ada Bell Souris East, P. E. I. Pickup, Granville Ferry; 2nd, Miss

Alice Carter, Richibucto, N. B., Miss Rosabell Hallett, Bermuda. The following report was read by Dr. Borden: The attendance during the past year has been 242-152 boarders and 90 day pupils. Of these 187 were taking literary studies, 167 music, 32 art work, and 46 household science. This is a decided advance on the attendance of last year. The health rate has been high, steady application to work shown and a serious religious tone has prevailed-in fact the year has been what the jubilee year should be, the red-letter year in the history of the ladies' college. It would be interesting if we could trace out in all the cities, towns and villages of the maritime provinces the influence exerted by the 3,000 or more young ladies who during these 50 years have been receiving the inspiring education of this grand old college. This is why we urge our patrons to give their daughters as good educational advantages as they can afford to give their sons. This year is notable for the erection of a commodious addition to our school plant. This new building has proved a great boon. It furnishes accommodation for 45 pupils, besides dining room seating 200, and the kitchen and sanitary arrangements are now perfectly satisfactory. The total cost, including furnishings, is \$44,000, while we have obtained as yet but \$15,000 to-

ward paying this sum. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 31 .- Con vocation day was bright and fine. At 9.30 in Memorial Hall was held the annual meeting of the Theological Union. The lecture by Charles, Stewart, D. D., was a thoroughly spiritual discourse, evidencing high scholarship. At 10.30 a delightful concert by the Conservatory pupils was given in

Beethoven Hall, with the following programme: ..Boellman Song, Come and Keep It.... Florence Porter.

Piano, Kamennoi Ostrow.....Rubinstein
Mabel Harnett. Violin. Schoumka, Danse Cosaque.... M. Haliburton Ogden.
g, Wind in the Trees.....Goring Thomas Marjorie Orme.

Piano, Capriccio in E.....Scarlatti-Tausig
Edna Whitman.

Reading, Helene Thamre.....E. S. Phelps
Marga-et Dengis.

Specially good numbers were tho by Messrs. Spindler and Wood and Misses Orme, Dennis, Johnson and Martsers. The oratory under Miss Carver shows a marked advance. The orchestra was as always, " a joy forever." The piano solo by Miss Whitman was omitted, she having to leave this morning. At 7.30 p. m. in Lingley Hall was held the university convocation, with the following programme:

President's address.

Music, March Onward (Adam Glebel), Univaledictory address, Winthrop P. Beil.
Conferring degrees, presenting honor certi-Conferring degrees, Mark Guy Pearse and George Johnson.
Music, Until the Dawn (Parks), University quartette,
God Save the King.

Dr. Allison spoke of the cosmopolitan character of Mt. Allison, that they had graduated students of other than Methodist faith, many of whom are now distinguished men. to the new science building and department added this year, paying a high tribute to Prof. Sweetser, also to Prof. Watson, the valued new minister of the theological staff. A most pleasing address was given by Winthrop Bell, the talented grand-

son of the late Dr. Pickard, whose name will always be associated with The musical numbers were charming, the quartette, Misses Davidson, Rackham, Tuttle and Dakin, having voices above the average.

After the degrees were conferred i was stated that the class of '04 had pledged themselves to pay \$25 per year for five years toward the science department. Dr. George Johnson was unable to

be present, but sent a short address,

which was read by S. D. Scott. Dr. W. Y. Chapman is pastor of the Lafayette street Presbyterian church in Buffalo, and is here as the fraternal delegate from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States to the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada. He graduated from Mt. Allison twenty-one years ago. In his address this evening he paid a high compliment to the work of the Mt. Allison staff and expressed the hope that the movement of the union of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches would be crowned with success. Dr. Jabez Rogers spoke briefly and happily, while Mark Guy Pearse held the attention of a crowded house for half an hour, and

remarks. The business meeting of the Mt. Allinoon with the retiring president, W. B. Long . McCoy, B. ..., in the chair. It was reported that the society had paid its scholarship and contributed over one hundred dollars' worth of books to the university library. The alumni scholarship given to the male academy student who matriculated highest in mathematics is won this year by Alfred Miss Edna Humphrey, Sackville, N.B. Gardiner of McAdam. The life mem-Primary French-1st, Miss Anna bership honors given to the university graduate of this year who has made Hazel Tait, Shediac, N. B.; Miss Coral | the best record during his whole course was awarded to Winthrop P. Bell of Halifax, N. S. He is a grandson of the Howie, Petitcodiac, N. B.; Miss Ethel late Dr. Pickard and nephew of Mrs. A. A. Stockton.

Following officers were elected: H A. Powell, M. A., K. C., president; Miss Sprague, Captain Anderson and Professor Hunton, vice-presidents; Professor Tweedie, sec. treas.; Dr. Smith, auditor, with the following members of council: Chas. B. Stewart. F. B. Black, F. A. Dixon, Principal Palmer and Miss Lathern. The alumni representatives elected to the board of regents were H. A. Powell and S. D.

At three o'clock in the Ladies' Col-Ryan; first vice, Mrs. Harmon Hum-ers, Illsley, Camber. phrey; second, Mrs. Dr. Borden; third, Advanced French—1st, Miss Margaret

Kiever, Albert, N. B., and Miss Lena

Jennie Black; auditor, Miss Emma Trueman; members of council, Mrs. Wm. McLeod, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wm. Ogden, Mrs. W. Andrews, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. J. O. Calkin, Mrs. Mc-Cord, Miss Sarah Pickard: member on staff of Allisonia, Mrs. Andrews; prize essay committee, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. F. A. Dixon, Miss Emma Trueman. There was a large attendance. Fifty new members have been added this last year.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

B. A. Bell, Winthrop Pickard, Halifax, N. S. Camber, Faye Verne, Woodstock, N. B.

Clark, Annie Laura, Rexton, N. B. Colter, Annie, St. John, N. B. Dakin, Warren Augustus, Pugwash, N. S. Fillmore, Charles Leonard, Westmor

land Pt., N. B. Hathaway, Anne Frances, Plattsburg, N. Y. Hockin, Arthur, Amherst, N. S. Hockin, Mabel Lavinia, Amherst,

Howie, Lily May, Petitcodiac, N. B Hume, Jack Percy, Florenceville, Ilsley, Grace Bernice, Berwick, N. S. Kirby, William Palmer Powers, Fair-

Paisley, Herbert Frater Starr, Sackville, N. B. Powell, Ralph Edmund, Sackville, N. B.

Rogers, George Douglas, Fredericton. Strothard, Henry Seymour Beek, Chatham, N. B. Swenerton, Rolph Kells, Halifax,

Trenholm, Lilian Weldon, Fort Law-Webb, Florence Elizabeth, Halifax, Weeks, Ernest Stephen, Fredericton, P. E. I.

Wood, William Trueman, Sackville, M. A. (in course). Baker, Raymond Smith (B. A., '00), Wyoming, Ont. Colpitts, Laurence Merill (B. A., '03), Hopewell Hill. N. B. Gates, Reginald Ruggles (B. A., '03),

Middleton, N. S. Trueman. George Johnstone (B. A. '02), Pt. de Bute, N. B. B. A. (ad eundem).



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D. C. L. Johnson, George, Ottawa, Ont. PRIZE LIST.

The alumni honors scholarship, Winthrop P. Bell, The Henry Sheffield mathematical cholarship, \$60, Winthrop P. Bell. The Pridham prize for English es-

says, S. A. Worrell, The Fred Tyler scholarship, \$40 each after he withdrew was recalled by the for the sophomore class-Mathematics continued applause to add a few more and chemistry, G. Roy Long; Latin, Greek and English, Winifred Turner. The sophomore English prize, a set son Alumni Society was held this after- of the "Temple," Shakespeare, G. Roy

Psychology-Class I: Worrell, L. Dixon, Howard, L. Hockin, Perley, Bigney. Class II: Motyer, Jordan, Pinkerton, Read, Lawson, Webb, P. Tuttle, W. Wood, McArthur, E. R. Hicks, Passed-Knapp, Mc-Quaid, Pepper, R. Wheeler, Stebbings, Chapman, Hatheway, Peters, Wood-

bury. International Law-Class I: Bigney, Hume, Swenerton, Howie, Trenholm, Dakin, Fillmore. Class II: A. Colter. Clark, Marr, W. Wood, Hatheway. Passed: C. Ilsley, Camber, Dalhousie Law School, Affiliated Course, Class 2:

Paisley. Passed: McQuaid. History of Philosophy-Class I: Rogers, Hume, Fillmore, Dakin. Class II: Trenholm, Marr.

Evidences-Class I: Howie, Pinker-Whitmarsh, W. Bell, Bigney, Clark, L. Hockin, O'Brien, Hatheway A. Hockin, Class II: Rogers, Webb. Colter, Pepper, Swenerton, Stebbings,

Strothard, Kirby, W. Wood, Camber. Ethics—Class I: W. Bell, L. Hockin, Clark, Bigney, Colter, A. Hockin, Kirby. Class II: Rogers, Hatheway, lege was held the annual meeting of W. Wood, Howie, O'Brien, Webb, Whitthe Alumnae Society. The officers marsh, Pinkerton, Swenerton, Strothelected were: President, Mrs. F. ard, Stebbings, Pepper. Passed: Pet-

Senior Hebrew-Class I: Strothard, A. Hockin, Mack, Sellar, Weeks. Passed: Marr. Junior Hebrew-Class I: Swenerton.

A. Tuttle. Class II: Maddock, Pepper. Senior Mathematics-Class I: L. Dixon. W. Bell. Class II: Read, C. Hockin, Worrell, Motyer, McFadzen. Passed: E. R. Hicks, Swenerton, Knapp. Junior Mathematics-Class I: G. Killam. Class II: McFadzen.

Political Economy-Class II: Mc-Quaid, C. Hockin, McFadzen, Howard. Davidson. Passed: Trenholm, Rackham, P. Tuttle, R. Hicks, Chapman, Peters, Broughton, Stebbings, God-

frey. Advanced Greek-Class I: A. Clark, L. Hockin. Advanced Latin-Class I: Rogers L. Dixon and Worrell, Evans. Class II:

Colter, Howard, Trenholm. Passed: Fillmore, Stebbings, Strothard, T. Oul-Weeks, Knapp (Camber and Advanced German-Class I: W. Bell.

Class II: Hatheway. Advanced French-Class I: Steel. McArthur. Class II: Lawson, Knapp. Passed: Read, Camber, Hume, Hicks,

Advanced English-Class I: L. Colpitts, Worrell, L. Dixon, Bigney, Howard, A. Clark, L. Hockin, Howie, Fullerton. Class II: Rogers, Turner, Tuttle. Class II: Wright, Tilley, Tay-Paisley, Lawson, M. Dixon, Hatheway, Perley, Strothard, Oxley, G. Ilsley, (Read and Weeks), L. Trenholm, Fillmore, McArthur (McQuaid and Rackham), C. Hockin, (A. Colter and O'-Brien). Passed: W. Wood, Webb, P. Tuttle, (T. Oulton, Seller), Chapman, V. Knapp.

Sophomore Greek-Class I. (L. Dixon and W. Turner), Worrell. Class II.: C. Hockin, Howard, Seller. Passed: Weeks, Pepper, P. Tuttle. Sophomore Latin-Class I.: Turner Long. Class II.: Bigney, J. Colter. C. Wright. Passed: A. Smith, G. Killam, Motyer, (Fillmore and Hickson), Rackham, (Pepper and Tait), Taylor, Mc- Bell, Wheeler, Doncaster.

Quaid, V. Black, Doe. Sophomore Mathematics-Class T Long, Evans, Killam, (T. Oulton and Oxley). Class II.: Turner, J. Colter, G. Colpitts, C. Hockin, C. Wright, Steeves, Rackham, Swain, Taylor. Passed: Paisley, R. Powell, V. Fuller-ton, Hickson, Tait, Ilsley. Sophomore English-Class I.: Long,

(M. Fullerton, H. Perley), M. Dixon. Class II.: (G. Oxley and W. Turner), J. Colter, Evans, Swaine, (M. Dennis and A. Smith), G. Colpitts, C. Wright, Davidson, B. Ilsley, Kirby, L. Tait. Watson, William Gladstone (B. A., Steeves, Passed: (G. Killam and Tay-

lor), Hickson, S. Tait, Tilley, V. Fullerton. Sophomore German-Class I.: Rogers, Bigney. Class II.: Steel, A. Colt-er, Kirby, G. Ilsley. Passed: Camber,

McFadzen. Armstrong, Rupert Otto (B. A., '96, J. Colter, T. Oulton. Class II.: Oxley, M. Smith, Caldwell, Killam, Long, Hathaway. Passed: Taylor, A. Smith, Steeves, H. Wood, Hickson, Tait, Black.

Freshman Greek-Class I.: Whitmarsh. Class II.: A. Tuttle. Outerbridge, Mack, C. Wright, H. Atkinson. Passed: Swaine, Rackham, (Morris and Tilley), McQuaid.

Freshman Latin-Class I.: M. Smith, D. Heartz. Class II.: Whitmarsh, Patterson. (Doncaster and Teer) A Tuttle, H. Atkinson, H. Wood. Passed: Outerbridge, Bullock, Mack, (G. Colpitts and Llewellyn), (Steeves and Swaine), V. Fullerton, E. Atkinson, McLatchy, (B. Ilsley and Maclean). Freshman Mathematics-Class I. Outerbridge, Patterson, H. Atkinson, Teer, H. Black, E. Atkinson, Mack. Class II.: Llewellyn, (Bullock and Maclean), Lawrence, Doncaster, M. Smith, McLatchy, J. Oulton, Robinson.

bridge. Class II.: A. Maclean, Law- Brunswick. In going around with a cause, if any there be, why Letters of Adrence (H. Atkinson, Godfrey), G. Dixon, Bullock, Bell, Morris (McLatchy,
Templeman), Layton. Passed: Richardson, Broughton, E. Atkinson, Harthe New Brunswick legislature, most
of the stockholders were seen and
they signed the petition for the charand as by him prayed for in his said estate,
and as by him prayed for in his said estate,
and as by him prayed for in his said petition.

Black, Patterson. Class II.: M. Dixon, Reduction Copper Co., to the new. The Hills, Crease, Bullock, Purdy, Teer, Robertson, Templeman, Maclean, Kill- seven-eighths of the stockholders to Atkinson, McLatchy, Bell, G. Dixon. asked for the petition, refused to sign Atkinson, Bell, Doncaster, Outer- unanimous consent of all the share-

Llewellyn. Passed: McLatchy. Sophomore Roman History-Class I .: would consent to the transfer, but Long, Killam, McQuaid, Pepper. Class after endeavoring the last two weeks II.: DeLong, Fullerton, Hickson, Rack- to get them to do something and getham, Swaine, Tait, Taylor, Tilley. Greek History—Class I.: Howard (L. shutting down the property was decided upon. Either they must sign Hockin, Marr, C. Wright. Passed: that consent or the mine will stay shut Swenerton, Swaine, Weeks, Motyer, down indefinitely. Strothard, Tilley, McQuaid, Pepper. "As the compar Geology-Fullerton, Howie, Kirby,

A. Hockin. Class II.: T. Oulton, Read, Rackham. Passed: McQuaid. Biology-Class II.: Trenholm, dan, Worrell, Mack, Black, C. Hockin, Oulton, Davidson. Passed: Motyer, and no doubt the mine will have to be Ilsley, Tuttle, Peters.
Organic Chemistry—Class I: Dakin, Kirby. Class II: Hume, Black.

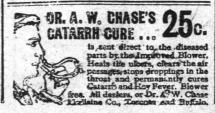
Qualitative Analysis-Class I: Hockin, V. Black, Motyer, Chemistry-Class I: Long, Goodwin Class II: Killam, Swaine, Wright, Hickson, Colpitts, Lawson, Steeves, Jordan, Tait, Fullerton, Taylor, Pepper. Passed: Evans, McArthur, Tilley, Colter, Doe, De Long, Hallett, Smith. Physics-Class I: Mack, Goodwin,

Outerbridge, Black. Class II: Oulton, Whitemarsh, Robinson, McLatchy, Dixon, Evans, Bullock, Llewellyn, Lawrence, Smith. Passed: Hicks, Doncaster, A. S. Tuttle, Layton, Maclean, Patterson, Teer, Harper. Sophomore Essays-Class I: Whitemarsh, (M. Dixon, Long), Turner, Oxley, Davidson, (G. Colpitts, Swaine), lor, Hickson, (Evans, Killam, Oulton,) Colter, Steeves, Fullerton,

Smith, De Long, Doe, Tait. Junior Essays-Class I: Dixon, (Bigney, Lawson), MacArthur, Read. Class II: G. P. Tuttle, Pepper, Chapman, Rackham, McQuaid, (Hicks, . Hockin), (Knapp, Stebbings), Pet-

ers, Motyer. Elocution—Class I: Lawrence, Morris, Tuttle, E. Atkinson, Outbridge, McLatchy. Class II: Rackham, T. Oulton, Robinson, C. Hockin, Teer, Black, Harper, Wright, Oulton, Llewcorn cure equal to the famous Putellyn, Hicks, Maclean, H. Atkinson, Lavton, Templeman, Passed: Wood.

STUDENTS IN HONORS. Mathematics-Senior Year, Class I: Bell. Junior Year, Class I: L. Dixon. Class II A. Motyer. Sophomore Year,



Class I: G. Killam, Freshman Year, DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S H. Atkinson, B. Doncaster. Science-Senior Year, Class I: Dakin,

Kirby. Class II: Black, Hume, Class Chemistry-C. Hockin, Black, Mot-

Physics-Swaine, McFadzen. English—Senior Year, Class I: L. Colpitts, B. A., L. Hockin, Rogers. Class II: Howie, Paisley. Class III: Weeks. Junior Year-Colpitts, Hockin, Howie, Lawson, MacArthur, Worrell. Sophomore Year-G. Oxley, W. Turner.

MARITIME COPPER.

Alperson Says He Closed the Mine.

It Owes Him \$6.000 and the Property May Have to

be Sold.

The following is copied from the Moncton Times of the 1st instant: Work at the Vernon copper mine, owned by the Maritime Copper and Reduction Co., at Goose River, St. John county, has been suspended on account of some difficulty with some of the stockholders in reference to the changing of the name of the company. About two years ago the Maritime Copper and Reduction Co. was organized and purchased the Vernon mine so called, and began to develop the property under the direction of Cal. Wm. Alperson, the principal stock-Since the taking over of the holder.

property the work of development has been going on steadily up to the present time and something like \$20,000 has been expended. A tunnel 6 x 7 feet and over 550 feet in length has been constructed, and considerable other work of a development character done. As quite a number of Moncton people are interested in the property, there is naturally considerable interest manifested in the cause of the suspension of work. A Times reported interviewed Col. Alperson yesterday and was given the following verbal statement:

"The mine," said Colonel Alperson, "was closed down last Saturday by me as the principal stockholder and the man who has been putting up the money and doing all the work. "The work has been carried on hon-

estly, economically and intelligently, and will show for itself. The property per, W. Gaetz (Jakeman, Oulton), ter under the laws of New Brunswick. (Teer, Wheeler), Doncaster, Llewellyn. The charter was accordingly obtained Freshman German-Class I.: A. and the attempt made to get the con-Clark, E. MacArthur. Class II.: A. sent of all the stockholders to the Maclean. Passed: T. Oulton. transfer of the property from the old Freshman French—Class I.: Evans, company, The Maritime Copper and Maritime Copper Co. After getting am, Doncaster. Passed: Harper, Rich- consent to the transfer, 51,500 shares of ardson, Donkin, Llewellyn, Fullerton, stock, held in Moncton, which had Freshman Roman History-Class I.: the consent for the transfer. In order Bigney, Bullock, Patterson, Tuttle, E. that all our acts should be legal, the bridge, Peters, Teer, Templeman, holders was required. The people Trenholm, Wheeler. Class II.: Kirby, holding the stock had given me, as H. Atkinson, Hallett, Steeves, Wheeler, well as directors and other officers of the company, to understand that they ting no satisfaction, this course of

"As the company owes me in the neighborhood of \$6,000, if after a decent lapse of time, these stockholders still show a disposition to persist in the course they have adopted. I will undertake to get the \$6,000 due me, Rackham, Marr, McQuaid, A. Smith, sold to get that money. On the other hand, if they come up and sign the consent to transfer the property, work at the mine will be continued and I will keep on furnishing the money to

develop the property. "I have done everything I possibly could to carry this work to a successful issue, and the property has been worked by my own money the last ten or twelve months. Since the original charter we have added to our areas and today the stockholders have twice as much ground, equally as good as the first taken over. This means that the stockholder has twice as much as he originally had. The stock books are now closed pending the annual meeting of the old company." Col. Alperson was in St. John yes-

terday. He said the holders of 54,000 shares out of 500,000 shares in all were endeavoring to hold up the majority and force them to buy them out. The kickers refused to place the property, which is located in St. John county, under the New Brunswick charter. The holders of these 54,000 shares had never contributed a dollar to the operations carried on, while the other owners of stock had done so.

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1885, says:

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................. PROBATE COURT.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY. To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

any Constable within the said County, Greeting:
WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of adminin the County of Charlotte, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, an nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear before the at a Court of Probate to be held at the Whitmarsh, A. Tuttle, R. Bell. Passed: Harper, H. Wood, V. Black, Templeman, G. Dixon, Wheeler, Jakeman, Lowerison, Marr, Hicks, Layton.

Freshman English—Class I.: H. Black Patterson,' Robinson), Outerbridge, Class II.: A. Maclean Laws Brunswick. In going around with a state of the said deceased, to appear before tag of the said deceased, to appear before the said ecceased, to appear be and as by him prayed for in his said petition.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April,

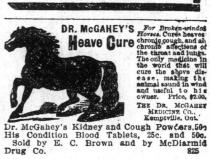
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MONCTON NEWS. MONCTON, May 31.-Eight restaurant keepers here have been summoned to appear in the police court for violation of the Scott act in selling alleged "hop" beer, recently analyzed by order of the police. This beer is supposed to

be common ale. Police court fines for May total the court in the month.

Roland F. Keith, former deputy sheriff and a prominent Orangeman and Forester, died suddenly at his residence, Kinnear Settlement, near Petitcodiac, this morning of heart trouble. He is survived by a wife, three sons and six daughters. He also leaves three brothers, George Ira Keith of Lynn, Mass., Whitfield Keith of Cripple rested here today as a fugitive from Creek, Colorado, and George of Have-

lock. Deceased was a prominent lib-

A sermon preached recently by the royal duke. One of the saddest retro-Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, in Collegi- spects, I think, in life is that which ate Church, Fifth avenue and Fortyeight street, Manhattan, New York, us as we remember with a rush of had for its subject "The Value of a shame how many hours have slipped Day." The text was from John xi:9: from our grasp unblest, leaving no-"Are there not twelve hours in the thing behind them but a record of day?" Dr. Mackay said:

My text this evening is Christ's definition of a day: "Are there not emphasize especially the spiritual astwelve hours in the day?" And what pect of this subject and yet it cannot of it? ask you. This much at least: of the oldest of moral reflections, which called "odd moments," is really forever dwells upon the shortness of time and the swiftness of its flight. More mournful eloquence and doleful poetry have been inspired by that one theme than by any other in the catologue of human thought. Of course time is short and its flight is swift. but are there not twelve hours in the day? To each man sufficient time has been given to do the task assigned to That is the solemn practical truth emphasized by our Saviour here and it is one that perhaps we hardly ever think of: not the shortness of Are there not twelve hours in the day? That is our subject; the value of a day, abundance of time to do the duties which must be done, to bear the burdens which must be borne, to face the trails which God sends.

At the outset I want to see how these words of Christ rebuke two very opposite but very common tempers which men assume in regard to time and its opportunities in the past and its smallness of opportunites in the cient languages and twenty-two Europresent. "O, if I had only done so and so twenty years ago, how much better off I had been today," one man ex- shop. Such examples teach us forciclaims and he sits down in a sort of bly enough how abundant are the hours sentimental fatalism, bewailing his unin effect, "Never mind the past; it is there not twelve hours in the day? Do the best you can with this day and its precious hours." Vain regrets for the past are the worst kind of dissipation

of the present. But, on the other hand, these words spirit, which because life seems to thinks that the duties of the present opportunities of the future.

"What does it matter after all if a ous. You can bank on her resources. A few years of misspent time-well, it won't matter twenty years after this." So in effect many men argue. So they twelve! Steal ten of them for sin toof them for God tomorrow. Only twelve hours! Sufficient to do life's But the mistake so many of us make duties in, but not sufficient to serve is that our moments of meditation God and the devil in. Twelve hours Abundance of time, but not a moment too much not a second too many. "ARE THERE NOT TWLEVE

HOURS IN THE DAY?"

It was Jesus Christ who asked that question? Have you never been struck with what I call the frugality of Christ, not only in respect of time, but of everything else? Christ was pre-eminently a frugal man, not prodigal with His resoucres, not spendthrift with His powers. He had the riches of the universe in his grasp. No millionaire that ever lived could comamnd such resources: and yet when out of these resources He had fed a multitude of five thousand people, what was it He said to His disciples? "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost." He was anxious for the crumbs. Frugal, not the twelve hours of the day? parsimonious, He realized the value of little things in life.

So, too, in this matter of time. From 'everlasting to everlasting He is God. "Before Abraham was, I am," the heir of all the ages. And yet He counts life by its hours, twelve hours in a day, while we, the frail, helpless children of a day, presume to measure life by its years. How old are you? And the young man in the exuberance of his vitality counts life by its years, and "Twenty-three years old." "How art thou?" said Pharoah to the aged Jacob. And the patriarch, though he was a hundred and thirty-seven years old at the time, counted his life by its days, and Jacob said unto Pharoah: "Few and evil have the days of the years of my pilgrimage been." It was by its days that the old man reckoned life.

So too, you remember the prayer of Moses: "So teach us to number." not our years, but "our days, that we may apply our hearts to wisdom."

Have you ever noticed how much more keenly this sense of the value of a day is forced home upon us the nearer we come to eternity? It when the soul stands upon the shore of a boundless eternity that it begins to think of how much a day, an hour, a "A million of money moment means. for an inch of time," cried the great English queen, after sixty long years on a throne. A million of money for an inch of time! The nearer we get to eternity the more precious the moments become. And Christ, who lived in the atmosphere of eternity and who alone hath immortality, counted life by its hours, twelve hours in the day - enough, but not enough and to spare.

These words, then, emphasize responsibility in the matter of time. The man who has learned that lesson is a greater man, with more capacity of usefulness even than he who has comfort, how many murdered in actual learned his responsibility in the mat-Time is the changeter of money. Time is the change-less standard in the commerce of the

WHAT WE NEED IS NOT MORE TIME.

but power to use aright the time we have. Rare, indeed, is that power. Seldom we meet people who are able to translate it into constant activity. Some people are regular only in their irregularity. They have reduced the hours did you give to studying the system of being unsystematic to a did you give to prayer? How many adians who had been employed on Amscience-like a famous Duke of Newcastle whose biographer said: "His grace loses an hour every morning and of kindness? How many to crucifying spends the rest of the day looking for self and enthroning Christ? How it." For many people the chief oc- many? Perhaps not even one. And cupation in life is similar to that of this wet on these hours we are building

comes to the best and most earnest of

wasted energy. I want, of course, this evening to be out of place altogether to remem-The day is a great deal longer than ber that this power of using the hours some people seem to imagine. It is of a day and gathering up these preindeed one of the deadliest, as it is one cious fragments of time, frequently secret of some of the most successful One of the striking testimonlives. ials of biography, indeed, is this, that a great many enduring reputations in the world have been built out of the "odd moments" of life. Men otherwise long since forgotten are remembered today for what they achieved in odd moments, in the twelve hours of the day. One of the best translations of Lucretious, the great Latin writer, was the work of a busy London doctor while going his daily round among his A great musician learned patients. time, but its sufficiency for the tasks French and Italian while riding from one musical pupil to another. Kirke White learned Greek while walking to and from a lawyer's office, so that he was enabled to graduate with honors in the university. One of the ablest legal treatises in the French language was written by a man in the somewhat depressing interval which precedes the serving of the evening meal, after he had come home from his office. Elihu

Burritt taught himself eighteen an-

pean languages while waiting for the

horses to be shod in his blacksmith

of the day for the noblest tasks of life, happy lot, making no real effort to if we would but seek grace to use them better it. To such a man Christ says aright. "Redeeming the time," says the apostle. How many of us ask gone; you cannot recall it; but are God's grace each day we rise, to use the twelve hours aright, for His glory and for the benefit of our fellow men? Do we realize this privilege of twelve hours a day sufficiently? I am quite sure if we did we should not say so often as we do that we have no time. not less strongly rebuke that opposite | We should not waste so much time in talking platitudes about the shortness stretch through a long vista of seventy of time. We should be up and doing. or eighty years is prodigal of its time, living life in earnest and not in spasms. Yet think how many squancan well enough be mortgaged on the der these precious twelve hours day by day. Think, for instance of the hours of idle reveries, useless, aimless young man squanders a few years in dreaming, respectable loafing, that sowing his wild oats? Nature is gener- many of us give ourselves up to throughout the day. It is not perhaps that our thoughts are vicious or impure, but simply that our minds get into a state of suspended animation, stake life and immortality on the during which an uncurbed fancy makes chances of the future. And to that havoc of our will power, paralyzes our temper Christ says: "Are there not energy, and robs us of the day's most twelve hours in the day?" Only precious opportunities. Meditation indeed, is not idleness—quiet, restful visions for service is not wasted time.

> ARE LOST IN HOURS OF IDLE DREAMING.

which leads us nowhere save only into the mazes of selfish indulgence and sentimental fancy. Twelve hours in the day and how many lost in foolish

dreaming! Think, too, what waste in gossip, in eedless, thoughtless talk. It is not that we are deliberate scandal-mongers, but simply that to pass the time we indulge in a kind of talk about our neighbors and friends, the results for which for evil are greater than we may ever know. Who can estimate the reputations that have been wreck. ed, the lives of promise that have been crippled, the usefulness for good in the world that has been checked by the retailing of evil slander throughout

Once more, think of the hours consumed in the pursuit of merely selfish pleasure. Indifferent to the bitter cry of outcast humanity, callous to the great moral needs of the hour that ome knocking at our doors, how many of us use up the twelve hours in the pursuit of schemes whose one purpose is for self and self alone. may be, but so busy with the affairs of self that we have no time to spend for the common good, for the needs of man, or the glory of God. Twelve hours! and all of them strangled upon the altar of self-not one given to God,

before the eternal throne! Once more, think of the hours that are murdered by the commission of positive sin. Many of life's sins are thoughtless acts of impulse, but not all of them. An hour of actual sin oftentimes means two hours of contemplated sin. For many people the twelve hours of the day are divided into hours of sinful purpose, in which evil is planned, and hours of sinful deed, in which evil is committed. You Is to the Effect That He Ordered the

spoke a cruel word yesterday, perhaps. It wounded as you uttered it brought the tears if it did not arouse the temper to the one to whom you spoke it. Only a moment was needed to utter it, but how many hours had you been thinking of it; brooding over the slight and preparing the venom of which that bitter word was but the sign? God will judge us more for the hours wasted in contemplated sin than for the moment taken to commit it. So the day dies into night. So the tolling of the bell of time peals out the speeding moments and at the close where do we stand given by God, and how many lost in

AND WHAT IS LEFT FOR GOD? for Christlike service, for deeds of charity, for errands of mercy, for prayer, for meditation? How many?

Look back upon the week that is gone, with its treasury of hours, and adian in the employ of the Great Halvorsen, for Miramichi. what record have they left upon the Northern railway, four thousand doltablets of the soul? How many hours of last week witnessed you on your as the Great Northern immediately knees before God? How many hours Bible? How many to thinking thoughts of love and translating them into deeds

character for eternity; out of these hours is growing that immortal self with which at last we must stand before the judgment seat of God. Twelve hours in the day to work out your salvation, and how many men are using these twelve hours in working out their

How, then, are we going to redeem our days, make the most of those welve hours, so that at last no upbraiding memory shall recall them with sorrow and shame?

I would not be so foolish as to say that this power to use time aright means that we are to fill up each separate hour with some determined, conscious effort. That would be impossible, and, even if it were possible, it would turn us into self-conscious prigs and moral pedants. You cannot detach every hour and say, as Franklin said in his diary, that this hour will be devoted to such and such a duty, that hour to some other duty, and so on. That would destroy a great deal of the inspiration of life and would turn existence into a grinding machine. No, the hours are to be redeemed, not so much by what we do in them as by the spirit we bring to them, by the temper in which we use them. Let every day be begun with its season of special prayer. Let it have its moments shut off for communion with God. And then these moments, however brief, of consecrated prayer, will give a tonic to the rest of the day which will make impossible that flippant dissipation of time which is so ruinous to character. There are two things that this spirit

of prayer will produce in our use of the twelve hours in the day. First, prayer produces a sense of urgency, a spirit of haste if you like, but not a spirit of hurry. It intensifies the thought that time is short and yet enough for each one of us to do something for God. It is that feeling of urgency in regard to each day as it comes that it should leave the record of something attempted, something given for God and our fellow men, that gives richness to life, a beauty to character, a sunny radiance to the soul, that makes earth the threshold of heaven. Nothing is more disgusting than to meet people who simply loaf through life, without any sense of urgency. As the saving goes, they do not care whether school keeps or not. They are not worried about the world's necessities. What we want is this sense of urgency. Time is short, and yet long enough with prayer to do something that will abide when we have passed away. That is the first thing that prayer brings to the twelve

hours of the day. The second thing is a sense of calmness, a spirit of serenity. How often we fret and worry beneath the pressure of life! The friction of care reduces the effectiveness of our energy. Many men are wearing themselves out before their time, simply because they have this hallucination that there is not time enough. They get into a fever of worry because the days are too short. But prayer brings to us the thought that God has given us time enough and all He asks from us is to live and work by the day. In His service

With to-morrow we have nothing to

day and you cannot give twenty-two thought in which the soul dreams its do. The command is, "Go, work today." and the promise is. "I will pay you a penny a day." God's wages are paid, not by the month nor the week, but by the day. Each day brings its duty, but each day brings its grace and strength and blessing as well:

> Build a little fence of trust Around to-day

Fill the space with loving work, And therein stay, Look not through the sheltering bars Upon to-morrow:

God will help thee bear what comes Of joy or sorrow. With some of us here this evening the day of life is young. The morning light still lends freshness to your

youthful ardor. But with others of us it is already the eleventh hour, the eleventh hour in life's busy day. Although we know it not, the dusk of time is falilng fast. The twilight of our years is deepening and high up in

The curfew tolls the kell of passing

And yet through the silence of this leventh hour, through the shadowed narket place of your life's activities, you may hear tonight the voice of infinite love and tenderness calling, and calling yet again: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" It is the eleventh nour, and Christ claims that eleventh hour. Redeem the time in His service Consecrate it to His glory, and you will in no wise lose your reward. Today if to wing its way upward like incense we will hear His voice-and remembe 'There are twelve hours in the day.'

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

> > HAYS' EVIDENCE

Employment of Canadians.

MONTREAL, June 1.-A feature of Judge Winchester's inquiry into the charge that Canadian engineers were being discriminated against in favor of Americans by the G. T. P. was the evidence of Hays of the Grand Trunk. He testified that his instructions were that as the project was entirely Canadian, Canadian engineers should be twelve hours slip away into the mists given preference, other things being of the irrevocable past, and the solemn | equal, when men were being egaged. He had experienced a good deal of difficulty in finding Canadians looking for Twelve hours employment, as most of those qualifled already possessed good situations useless dreaming, how many lost in which they were not desirous of giving idle gossip, how many lost in selfish up. Hays also stated that he was perfectly willing to give employment to any engineer who came to him recommended by the Canadian Society of

Civil Engineers.

Stephens was further examined and stated that he had made attempts to get several Canadians who were employed on American lines He had Civil Engineers. ployed on American lines. He had Dalho offered one Alex. H. Stuart, a Canlars per year, but he had not got him. raised his salary to \$5,000 per year. Several of the engineers were erican lines.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. May 31—Str Calyin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass.
Coastwise—Str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cleared.
June 1—Sch Manuel R Curza, (Am), 258, Shanklin, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

Shanklin, from New York, Peter methodo, coal.

Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Perth Amboy, D J Purdy, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Buelah, 80, Black, from Quaco; Dora, 68, Canning, from Parrsboro; str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Campobello, and cld for Parrsboro; Emerald, 30, Keans, from Digby; Clifford C, 96, Golding from St Martins; Emma S Storey, 40, Gough, from do, and old. and old.
June 2—Bark Alert, 576, Calhoun, from
Philadelphia, coal.
Bark Westmorland, 697, Hines, from New
York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch E A Post, 199, Commans, from Arroyo,

Sch E A Post, 199, Commans, from Arroyo, PR, molasses.

Coastwise—Schs Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Hattie, Fritz, from Port George; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Blihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Gd Harbor; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove; Abbie Verner, 65, Morris, from Advocate; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Chieftain, 72, Tufts, from Alma; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Wolfville.

May 31-Str. Florence, Williams, for Lon-Str Dora, Paulsen, for Glasgow and Ayr. Sch Walter Miller, Sabean, fir City Island, fo.

Coastwise—Strs Brurswick, Potter, for Canning; Aurora, Ingersoil, for Campobello; schs Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; A LB, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Swallow, Ellis, for Alma.

June 1—Str Krönborg, Hveissel, for Brow Head fo. Wmr Thomson and Co. Head, fo, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Georgia E, Wasson, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Cleared.

Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Lubec, Charles Miller.

Coastwise—Str Flushing, with barge No 4, for Parrsboro; sohs R P S, Baird, for Wolf-ville; Shamrock, Lawrence, for Maitland.

June 2—Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Lizzie B, Shields, for Point Wolfe, Effort Miller for the Stings. Wolfe; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby: Haines Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Hattie, Fritz, for Port George; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Parrsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Margaret, Leighton, for St George; Little Annie, Polard, for Campobello; Gazelle, Duffy, for Church Point; Abbie Verner, Morris, for Advocate; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Dora C. Cochrane, for Port Greville: tue Wolfe; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Silver louglas H Thomas, with barge Grandee, for

Sailed. May 31-Str Florence, Williams, for Lon-

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, May 30-Ard, barks India, from Delagoa Bay; Leonie, from Baltimore; sloop yacht Husar II, from Philadelphia, for Lake Erie. KINGSPORT, NS, May 30-Ard, bark Ar-

vana, from Buenos Ayres. At Hillsboro, May 28, schs Cox and Green, hompson, from Salem; Calabria, Fitzpat-ick, from Windsor; Ruth Robinson, Theall, om St John. HALIFAX, May 31—Ard, strs Veritas, from amaica; sehs Narka, from Fajardo, PR; St Clair, from Port Stanley FI. At Sydney, May 30, schs Nicanor, Mc-At Hills boro, May 30, sch Minnie H Ward, HALIFAX, June 1-Ard, strs Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; MacKay-Ben-

nett, from New York.

Cleared. At Newcastle, April 28, bark Therese, Peters, for New York. Cld, str Talisman, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 31, sch Ruth Robinson Theal, for Newburgh, NY; 30, sch Cox and Green, Thompson, for Norfolk, Va. At Fredericton, May 31, schs Otis Miller, Miller, for Vineyard Haven, fo, 752,000 laths; Onward, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven, fo, 616,700 laths.

Sailed. Sld, strs Oruro, Secley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. HALIFAX, May 31-Sld, str Rosalind,

Clark, for New York. Sld, str Talisman, Berg, for New York. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. MOVILLE, May 30-Ard, str Pretorian, rom Montreal, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 26-Ard, str Corinthian, rom Montreal.

KINSALE, May 29 .- Passed strs Moriboen, om Hopewell Cape, for Manchester; 30th, Canada, from Montreal, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 30-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL May 30-Ard, strs Lake Erie,

rom Montreal; Manchester City, from Monteal for Manchester MALIN HEAD, May 31-Passed, str Indrani, from Baltimore via Sydney for Glas-

MANCHESTER, May 30-Ard, str Mancheser City, from Montfeal. BRISTOL, May 31-Ard, str Monteagle,

BELFAST, May 31-Ard, str Lord Londonerry, from Newcastle, NB. MELBOURNE, May 31-Ard previously, hip Astracana, from St John. LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, str Canada,

Montreal. BELFAST, May 31-Ard, str Teelin Head, om Newcastle, NB. SCILLY, May 31-Passed, str Fremona, om Montreal for London.

GI:ASGOW, May 31-Ard, str Furnessia, rom New York. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, str Pretorian om Montreal. At Durban, May 30, previously, ship An-

aios, McMilles, from Portland, Ore. KINSALE, June 1—Passed, strs Ottoman, from Portland, for Liverpool (presumed); Benedict, from Halifax and Sydney, CB, for Bedford. Manchester.

MALIN HEAD, May 31-Passed, str Pydna, from Miramichi, for Fleetwood. QUEENSTOWN, June 1-Ard, str Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded. FASTNET, June 1-Passed, str Bovic, from New York, for Liverpool. At Fleetwood, June 1, str Pydna, Crossley, from Miramichi.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Sld, strs Carpathia for New York via Queenstown; Carthaginian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF, via Halifax and Philadelphia; bark Aeolus, for Dal-LIVERPOOL, May 30-Sld, bark Nova Sco-

tia, for Miramichi. DUBLIN, May 30-Sld, bark Rolmeukolm, for Halifax.

From Liverpool, May 30, bark Nova Scotia, FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 30-Ard. sch's Union, from New London; Spartel, from Calais; Greta, from Shulee, NS. EASTPORT, May 30-Ard, sch Irving Lesle, from Magdalen Islands.

Kennebec, from do; Sarah Reid, from do; Gliza Potter, from Portland; C W Dexter, rom Boston

JACKSONVILLE, May 29 .- Ard, sch Fred H Gibson, McLennan, from Havana, EASTPORT, May 28-Ard, sch Morancy, PROVIDENCE BI May 30-Ard, sch Olivia from Nova Scotia port. PORTLAND, Me, May, 30-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston, for St John, and sld.

BOSTON, May 20-Ard, schs E Merriman,

rom Harvey, NB; Myra B, from St John,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 30-Ard schs Billow, from New York, for Machias; Nellie F Sawyer, from Bowdoinham, for do: William Marshall, from Portland, for Bridgeport; Henry Whitney, from Calais, for New Haven; Oriole, from Walton, NS, for Ston-

ington, Conn. CHATHAM, Mass, May 30-Fresh south west winds; rain at sunset. At Eastport, Me, May 28, sch Hunter, from New York.
At New York, May 29, sch Empress, Mc-Rae, from Miragoane.
At Philadelphia, May 30, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver.
From City Island, May 29, schs Harry, for Walton; Wandrian, for do; Kalevala, for North Sydney; Silver Wave, for tS John; Eric, for Fredericton; Orozimbo, for Calais;

Kolon, for an eastern port. From New York, May 29, bark C B Whidlen, for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, May 31—Bound south, schs Ida May, from Fredericton, NB; Viola, from St John; W H Waters, from do; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor; Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum King and barges Lizzie Burrell and J B King and Co No 21, from Windsor, NS.

Bound east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 31-Ard, sch Abel P Buckley, from Calais, Me. EASTPORT, Me. May 31-Ard, schs Freddie Eaton, from New York; Mary F Pike, from Magdalene Islands NEW YORK, May 31-Ard, brig Alcaea,

from Baltimore for Providence; bark Dundonald, from Bristol. PHILADELPHIA, May 31-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS. BOSTON, May 31-Ard, str Denia, from Louisburg; schs Comrade, from St John; Emma E Potter, from Bridgetown, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 31-Ard, str St Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed);

schs Eagle, from New York: Clara A. Marston, from Port Matoon, NS. VINEYARD MASS, May 31-Ard and sld, schs Maud Malloch, from Calais for Fall Rover: J Nickerson, from Bangor for Fall River; Emma D. Endicott, from Calais, for Philadelphia.

Ard, schs Silver Wave, from Port Reading for Sackville; Eric, from do for Fredericton; Clayola, from Hantsport, NS, for orders. BREMEN, May 31-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. At New York, May 30, str Selassia, Purdy, from Cardenas; June, 1 strs Vaderland, from Antwerp; Ethiopia, from Glasgow; schs. Frances, Brooks, from Macoris; Blanche, Roperts, from Baltimore

At Pensacola, May 30, sch Union, Foote, from Ruatan.

At Philadelphia, May 30, estr Nora, Stabell, rom HIISDOTO. PHOVIDENCE, RI, June 1—Ard, sch Susie Prescott, from St John, NB. Oriole, from Walton, NS. ward, from Shulee, for New York,

NEWPORT NEWS, June 1-Sld, sch Chas H Trickey, for Augusta. At Philadelphia, May 31, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver. At New York, May 31, sch Melrose, Kelly, from Tarpun Bay. At Havana, May 24, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Fernandez.

At Buenos Ayres, May 22, bark Globus, Weland, from Yarmouth, NS.

Cleared. NEW YORK, June 1-Cld, ship Andora, for Auckland; bark Sorrento, for St John. CHATHAM, Mass, June 1-Strong east winds, rain at sunset.

BOSTON, June 1-Cld, strs Cretic, for Livrpool; Austrian, for Glasgow; sch Clifford White, for Apple River. At New York, May 31, sch barge J B King and Co No 20, Munro, for Windsor. At Boston, May 31, tark Barossa, Evensen, Dalhousie: sch Rowena, Merriam, for for Dalhousi Point Wolfe.

Sailed. Sld, schs J Kennedy, for Vineyard Haven; W Allen for do.

CADIZ, May 22-Sld, str Morden, for Hali-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 31-Sid, schs Greta, for Lynn; Union, for Sackville, BUENOS AYRES. May 22-Ard, bark Glo-

bus, from Yarmouth, NS. CADIZ, May 25-Sld, schs Dictator, for St ohns, NF; Jessie L Smith, for St Johns, NF. SFORTO, May 26-Sld, sch Minnie J Heckman, for Newfoundland. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

Sld, tug Springhill, towing two barges, for Parrsbore, NS. Sld, schs Nellie F. Sawyer, from Bowdoinham for New York; William Marshall, from Portland for Bridgeport; Henry Whitney, from Calais for New Haven; Oriole, from Walton for Stonington; Susie Prescott, from St John for Providence; Rose Mueller, from LONDON, May 31-Ard, str Montreal, from Gardiner for City Island.

From City Island, May 30, bark Malwa, Rogers, from Colastine, Rosario, Montevideo, for Stamford, Conn; schs Lotus, Granville, from New York, for St John; Coral Leaf, Pettis, from New York, for Yarmouth; John G Walter, Walter, from New York, for New London and Sackville, NB. From Cadiz, May 22, str Norden, Schmidt, for Halifax.
From Antwerp, May 28, bark Balmoral, Roop, for Seattle.

NEW YORK, June 1-Sid, str Oceanic, for sones nade, and a thoroughly delight-Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1-Sid,

sch Clayola, from St John, NB, for New dia PERTH AMBOY, June 1-Sld, schs Mineola, Silver Leaf. for St John, NB. From Rosario, May 20, bark Mary A Law, Vestmore, for Santos. From City Island, May 31, sch Baden Pow-

ell, for Pictou. SPOKEN. Bark India, from Delagoa Bay for Halifax, April 28, lat 12 south, lon 28 west.

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 31, strs Micmac, Fraser, from Grindstone Island for Sydney Meiville, Jones, from Montreal via Sydney Town: Bangor, Brown, astle for Sydney; bark Ida, Johnsen, from ydney for Gulf of St. Lawrence. Passed Cape Race, May 29, str Pomeran-in, Harrison, from Glasgow, for Montreal. Sydney for Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Passed Cape Race, May 29, str Pomeranian, Harrison, from Glaegow, for Montreal.

Passed 29th, strs Regulus, Couch, bound E; Lake Manitoba, Murray, from Montreal, for Liverpool; 30th, Parthenia, Rollo, from do, for Glasgow; Numidian, Main, from New York, for Glasgow.

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, May 31-Light east winds, cloudy at sunset.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, May 28—Lubec Narrows, Maine: Notice is hereby given that Cranberry Point buoy, No 6, a red second class nun, has dragged quite a distance to the eastward of its proper position, and Gin Bottle buoy No 5, a black second class can, has dragged into the dredged channel. These buoys will be replaced as soon as practicable. lie, from Magdalen Islands.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Ard, str Manoa, from Halifax.

CALAIS, Me, May 30—Ard, schs E Waterman, from New York; Nantucket, from do; line to the dreged Channel. Here Budy's will be replaced as soon as practicable.

BOSTON, May 31—The Cambridge Commissioners have issued the following: "On and after June 10 above the new Cambridge bridge will be closed to all vessels which will not pass under Cambridge bridge through



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Botanist, Ottawa, will secure a reply with the necessary information. SWEEPSTAKES for the Three Best Collections Exhibited.

First Prize, \$10; Second Prize, \$7.00; Third Prize, \$4.00 Collections for the above competitions must represent the bona fide work of a scholar, and a statement to this effect from the Principal of his or her school must accompany each of such collections,

BLOTTERS and ENTRY FORMS bearing full particulars of above have been sent to the Teacher of each School in the Province for distribution among the pupils. Ask Your Teacher All About It. Fill up your Entry Form and send it in at earliest. No Entry Fee Required. CLOSING DATE for these competitions 5TH SEPTEMBER next, by

which time all collections should be in the hands of the undersigned.

W. W. HUBBARD, Managing Director, St. John, N. B. the main channel under the middle arch, which main channel has clear head room of 26 feet at mean high water for a width of

26 feet at meau high water for a width of 50 feet."

PORTLAND, May 27—On or about May 21, the following buoys wil! be established in the First Lighthouse district: Six Foot Rock buoy, No 3, black spar, in Goose Rock passage, Sheepscott River, Me, to mark a rock off the northwesterly point of McMahans Island. Black River buoy, No 0, a red spar, on the easterly side of Kennebec River, at the entrance to Black River.

Seguin Island whisting buoy, red, marked S I in white, is not in working order, the whistle having been broken. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable.

whale Ledge buoy, No 2, red spar, reported adrift in Pigeon Hill Bay, Me, will be re-placed as soon as practicable.

Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 2 .- The onversazione held in assembly hall on Thursday evening was largely attended, and was a brilliant closing for a most successful and enjoyable week. A large number of distinguished visitors, students seminary young ladies and young folk were present and all went merry as a marriage bell. Old friendships were renewed and new

At the business meeting of the Aca-

Alumni Association, Rev. D. E. Hatt, pastor of the Baptist Church at Canard, was elected president, and CORK, June 1-Ard, str Elizabeth, from for Searsport; Seth W Smith, for Red Beach; Rev. W. L. Archibald ('92) was made secretary. The society elected Hon. H. R. Emmerson and I. B.Oakes members of the board of governors. the N. B. students and their friends left for home on Thursday morning. The private official car of Hon. H. R. Emmerson left for Dorchester with his party on Thursday and thence to Ottawa. All of them expressed themselves as delighted with their visit to this fair land of Evangeline.

ful social hour enjoyed.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

FREDERICTON, June 1.-The department of public works is calling for enders for rebuilding Murray's mill bridge on the Noonan by-road, parish of Botsford, Westmorland county. Revs. David Lang and Alfred M. Walker, St. John, have been registered to solemnize marriages. Artemus Hinton, Gloucester county, has been HAMM—At the general public hospital appointed provincial constable.

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GODSOE-GUIER-At Trinity church, of Thursday, 2nd June, by Rev. Canon Rich ardson, William C. Godsoe, jr., to Grace Forrest Guier, daughter of Mrs. William Guier of Weymouth, N. S.

GALLOP-VINCENT-At residence of Mrs. F Miller, sister of groom, 58 Victoria stre St. John, N. E., by Rev. Mr. Cohoe, assi ed by Rev. Albert Fanjoy of Toronto, Cl H. Gallop to Miss Lizzie Vincent, both this city.

KNOX-NORTHRUP .- On June 1st, at Paul's (Valley) church, by Rev. A. G Dicker, Harley A. Knox and Miss Northrup, both of this city. MELLISH-HUTTON-On May 17th, at S ley parish church, Southampton, Eng by the Rev. Allan J. Wood, Arthur Benjamin Mellish, barrister-at-law, of C lottetown, and Evangeline, second day ter of Augustus F. Hutton of Cape To

South Africa. MUNRO-WETMORE .- At St. Paul's chi in this city on Wednesday, 1st June, b Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, James Th Munro, to Louise Carleton Wetmore. NEVE-POTTS-At the residence of Amelia E. Potts, aunt of the bride, N Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., on nesday evening, 1st June, by Rev. Ho Sprague, D. D., William Edward Nev Mabel E. Vaughan, daughter of Joseph Potts, of this city. RANKINE-LAWTON-On Wednesday,

1st, at St. Andrew's church, St. John B., by Rev. David Lang. Olive Law daughter of Mrs. Samuel Girvan, to H Fielding Rankine. SNODGRASS-WIGGINS-At 4 p. m., on V nesday, June 1st, at Hotel Ottawa. John, N. B., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, r

of Cambridge, Edward J. Snodgrass. Effie M. V. Wiggins, both of Young's Co

DEATHS.

CAMP-At the residence of her son-in-John McNamara, Young's Cove, Q Co., May 31st, 1904, Mrs. Emily Camp lict of the late Chas. Camp of Jest Queens Co., in the 78th year of her a DAY—On the 1st inst., Margaret P youngest chi'd of George E. and Cli H. Day, aged 3 years and 1046 month H. Day, aged 3 years and 10½ months.
DUNHAM—At Holderville, Kings Co. May 29th, Albert E. Dunham, age

GAREY-At Union Point, Fairville, on J 1st, John, eldest son of Lawrence and

this city, on the 30th inst., Hamm, aged 31 years, leaving three sisters and one brother to n ROUHART-At Kars. Kings county. May 16th, after a lingering illness, Seym Urquhart, in the 65th year of his age, ing besides a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

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DENVER, Col., J terror, brought on followed by rioting the militia, exists mining region to throng the streets hourly occurrence marching hither arrests by whol union miners have military "bull per gathered in at fre City and coun compelled to res reputed sympath twenty-two are injured as a resu ing up to the lay now prevail. CRIPPLE CREE

Twelve men were were severely wo explosion of an in railroad station Eleven men were blown to pieces. from his wound injured, with th men from the non-union mine night shift of th infernal machin crime was comm quanaity of dyn pounds, and a lo position with a tached to the t from under the cribbing of the about 400 feet was fastened to dynamite was muzzle of the r ant concussion A man was seen hill from the Delm the explosion. were ordered out were so statio from passing this man and b from Canyon The men quit this morning board a subu ence and Crip turn to their and Victor. Ju the approaching as a signal to

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