

Anti-Cigarette Bill Introduced

p. 000 More Japs Land at Takushan. unzalen, Manchuria, June 1 (delayed

Blood, card ansmission)-The Japanese are, it is ted, landing another army of 50,000 MON it Takushan.

nese posts were withdrawn today MONEY T idges as they retired. They were or count during the night removing the st current rate ed from the battlefield and burying

ashing Troops to Reinforce General

George Taylor made an attack on D J. O'Donoghue, of the labor department lon, June 3-The Daily Mail's new correspondent, cabling under date

third time.

FOR MAKING STEEL

New York, June 2-Steel and iron me

throughout the world will be interested to learn, according to the Herald, that

James Gayley, vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, after a

long series of experiments, has practical-ly perfected a new press for making steel, which he believes will greatly reduce the

without debate.

whom he characterized as a political par-tizan, stating that O'Donoghue spoke at a political meeting in British Columbia. Ralph Smith denied this. He said that O'Donoghue's visit to British Columbia was as a fair wage officer. He took no part in politice For a set e 2, says:-For a set e 2, says:-PENDIT: eral Stalkenberg with 14,000 Rus-to EAR. made up of artillery, cavalry and The .y, has marched south of Liao Yang e direction of Wafangtien. part in politics.

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 Neaver and are preparing to cut the railway
 an porth of Mukden.
 The correspondent of the Daily Express
 at Nagasaki cables that transports loaded
 with troops continue to leave Japanese On the agricultural estimates in the house tonight, Hon. Sydney Fisher stated that the Canadian breeders had decided not to exhibit at the St. Louis exhibition, Not to exhibit at the St. Louis exhibition, on account of the stringency of the United States regulations against Canadian cattle. The department, however, was anxious to have Canadian cattle exhibited, and would ports daily for the theatre of war. A large proportion of those dispatched during the past week, he says, were to reinforce Goneral Oku."

Kuropatkin Reports One Casualty.

duplicate whatever prizes they obtained there. That is, the government would give the Canadian exhibitor who got a prize, dollar for dollar to that awarded by the St. Petersburg, June 2-The following telegram from General Kuropatkin to the emperor, dated June 1, has been re-An. Bills regarding the Home Bank of Can-ada and the Western and British Americeived:-'Quiet prevails in the direction of Feng

can Assurance Companies passed the sen-ate today. Wang Cheng. The town of Saimatsza, which was evacuated by the Japanese May 31, has been reoccupied by our troops. "Our patrols May 31 had a skirmish in Lao Lin pass, ten miles south of Siu Yen, Unraneae detachment composed of A discussion followed on the bill to

amend the insurance act. Lao Lin pass, ten miles south of but of but with a Japanese detachment composed of two companies of infantry and half a squadron of cavalry. We had one Cos-

sack wounded. "There is no change in the situation at Newchwang or Kai Chou."

Father and Son Guilty of Perjury.

Salem, Mass., June 2-Samuel Robinso and his son, Herbert Robinson, of Law rence, pleaded guilty in the Superior Court today to a charge of perjury in making false statements of the liabilities of the Globe Worsted Company of Lawrence to the Secretary of State. They will be sentenced on Monday.

Spain and Portugal Sign Arbitration Treaty. Lisbon, June 2-A creaty of arbitration pain and Portuhas been signed between Spain and Portu-gal. It conforms with article nineteen of gal. It conforms with anticit interest in the Hague convention,

At the morning session, Dr. Milligan, Judge Stevens, Dr. Morrison, Dr. A. J. Mowatt and Dr. Edmund Smith took part n the devotional exercises. The busines docket was read and at 11 o'clock Mayor White was introduced and was received with loud applause. He delivered an eloquent address of welcome, speaking in hi best vein. He said it was a great pleasur The anti-cigarette bill was introduced in the house today by Mr. McLaren, of Huntington, and was read a first time best vent. The said it was a great presenta-to extend to such a large and representa-tive assembly, constituting as it does the highest parliament of the Presbyterian church, a most hearty welcome to the city An act providing for the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada passed the comof St. John. It is a special pleasure or account of the fact that the assembly is The minister of marines' bill to bring pilotage in the Saguenay under the con-trol of the minister of marine was read Canadian throughout. He spoke of the high mission of the assembly, noting the great influence that Presbyterianism wields n Canada, and assured them he was sure

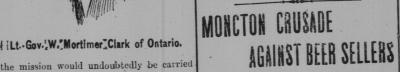
Prof. J. W. Robertson respecting the scheme for the establishment of eight scholarships to enable provincial teachers to attend courses of instruction in nature studies at Guelph College, and also in support of the proposal to establish more school gardens in New Brunswick. Professor Robertson asked that the pro-

ince contribute \$50 to each scholarsnip. which amount would be supplemented from the McDonald fund, and the prov ince contribute a proportion of the expenses of the establishment and maintenance of the proposed new gardens.

Professor Robertson's proposition wa referred to a committee composed o Premier Tweedie and Chief Superintendent Inch, who decided to co-operate with the professor in establishing the scholarships and additional school gardens in the prov-

The government, at a meeting this even ing, decided to grant letters of incorport ing, decided to grant letters of incorpora-tion to Donald Fraser & Sons, as the Baker Brook Manufacturing Company. This is the consummation of the agree-ment entered into during the last session of the legislature by Messrs. Fraser and the VanBuren Lumber Company. The site for the mill belowing to the latter site for the mill belonging to the latter concern is to be expropriated by the gov-

Another meeting of the government wil be held tomorrow morning, and the mem-bers will return home by evening train.



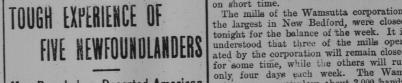
He remarked that St. John had pride and ambition, and that the pride may be sustained, the ambition realized, he hoped that the members of the assembly would often think of St. John and help it when ever possible. The provinces should mu-tually help one another. All should have knowledge of what is needed to make this dominion one of the leading states in the

The defence sets up that the beer is not intoxicating and that the analysis was

been admitted to be intoxicating and he

who has been trading upon the gullibilit of English emigrants to Canada. Wi liams opened an office near the Bank of England, offering cheap passage to Canada and employment there. The deposits amounted to £800 in two weeks. Tickets amounted to £800 in two weeks. Increases were promised on June I, but Williams disappeared on May 31. Williams, when arrested, claimed to be from Winnipeg. "The Vickers-Maxim Company are availing the instructions of the Canadian government re the launching of the war-ship Canada. The ceremony will occur at Barrow on the 14th inst. Princess Louise was asked to christen the vessel, but had a maximus emargement. She expressed two months.

two months. Notices were posted at the Methuen mills, in Methuen, that they would be closed for a similar period at about the same time. About 1,000 hands are employ-ed by the two concerns. The Arlington mills cotton department at Lawrence is an encount time. a previous engagement. She expressed great regret at being unable to be pres-ent." on short time.



The Nicholson's crew abandoned he necticut and southern and western Massa-chusetts are on a short time basis. The Nicholson's crew abandoned the January 29, and made their way over the ice to the mainland near Bay of St George. Five Newfoundland fisermen boarded the vessel April 5, forty miles from Bonne Bay, and after a trying exper-CHICAGO POLICE MAKE ence of fifty-seven days, four of the fiser nen brought her into port. The fifth hav ing grown weary of the close confinement left the vessel May 29, and walked across

Preprietor of Big Store Who Had rived in Bonne Bay weak and exhausted Chicago, June 2-In the arrest of Mich

ANOTHER SMALLPOX

SMALLPOX CASE NEAR TRURO CASE NEAR TRURO

The university encoenial exercises attracted, as usual, a large as-semblage this afternoon. The pro-Boston, June 2-Orders were issued to-Boston, June 2—Orders were assued to-day by several cotton mill managers, in structing agents to curtail production on account of the depression in the textile industry. Many mills in southern and central New England have been running on short time all the spring, and at pres-ent about 50,000 operatives are affected. The employee of the Pemberton mills. eedings opened at 2.30. Lieut.-Governor Snowball presided, and seated on the plat-form with him were Chancellor Harrison and Premier Tweedie, members of the faculty and senate. Prof. J. W. Robert-Son, Dr. Geo. R. Parkin, Rev. Archdeacon Neales, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Dr. W. P. Dole, Dr. W. C. Crocket, vice-president of the Dr. W. C. Crocket, vice-president of the The employees of the Pemberton mills, of Lawrence, were notified today that the plant will be shut down on Saturday for Associated Alumni, representing President Dr. Murray MacLaren in the latter's abence; J. D. Phinney and a number of

other graduates. Professor Scott's oration in praise of the founders of the university was an un-usually able deliverance. He made a strong reference to the need for financial aid to increase the usefulness of the in-stitution. He said in part:--

stitution. He said, in part:stitution. He said, in part:— It may also be noted that praise is due the founders of this college, because—as Sir Howard Douglas in his inaugural ad-dress as first chancellor expressed it— They provided "a revenue adequate for all immediate purposes." What a pleasure it would be to be able to say the same of our formation today! And how our financial condition to say the same of strange it is in these days of growth and expansion to discover that the sum paid for the maintenance of the university is

for the maintenance of the university is the same now as it was forty-five years ago, when it was placed on its present basis. It is with pleasure and no little satisfaction we have read the strong ex-pressions of sympathy for the university and its work on the part of those high in authority, coupled with most ardent de-sires to see it continue to prosper and ex-pand by it must be confessed, while there of this city, will close its mills at Augusta (Me.) in July for two months. There are about 1,400 operatives in Augusta. Numerous mills in Rhode Island, Consires to see it continue to prosper and ex-pand, but it must be confessed, while there is no intention of pleading guilty of break-ing the tenth commandment, that very longing, if not covetous, eyes were cast upon a portion of that increase in the annual expenditure of the province made in the interests of good government, which was rendefed necessary by the impoverish-ed condition of the private exchequers of our lawmakers, and the hitherto inade-quat remnueration given for their arduous IMPORTANT CAPTURE

quat remnueration given for their arduous and responsible duties. It is curious to note that the men placed

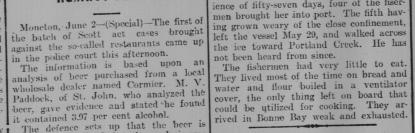
Disposed of \$1,000,000 Worth Stolen Goods Arrested. It is curious to note that the men place. in charge of the bridges, the live stock, the lumber, the finances, the dairying and other departments of the province's ad-ministrative work, are, judging from the remuneration they receive, relatively of more importance to the development of the country than the men placed in charge ael Donovan, the police believe they have begun the disruption of an organized band of the young men and young women seek-ing higher education.

ing higher education. Why is it of more worth to build bridges than to build character? Why of more value to develop horses than to develop men? Why is it considered more important to cultivate the soil and increase its fertility than to cultivate the mind and extend its faculties? But these represay that he confessed to having received stolen goods from the car thieves during the last fifteen years.

vorld-a great unit of the British em-In mentioning the coming tercentenary

celebration he remarked on the age of the St. Andrew's Society in St. John and the good work it had done. He hoped the visit of the commissioner

would be not only profitable, but pleasant and again extended a hearty welcome



not thorough enough to prove the con-tention of the prosecution. The court decided that others had been onvicted on the same beer and it had

put the accused upon their defence. The case is attracting considerable in

Yesterday. St. John's, Nfld., June 2-The American herring catcher, A. M. Nicholson, of Bucksport (Me.), adrift in an ice floe all winter, sailed safely into Bonne Bay yes-







gree ad eundum. Lieut.-Governor Snowball, Premier Tweedie and Prof. J. M. Robertson, Otawa, will receive the honorary degree LL D

> **NTERESTING POINTS** A BOUT ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

The St. John Exhibition Association are this year displaying considerable ingenuity and resource in their efforts to encourage the school children to take an interest in nature study With this object in view. ney are offering them \$171 in prizes for he best collections of weeds gathered in

the province—a weed being defined as:--"A wild plant which encroaches upon or infests cultivated crops and gardens to the annoyance of farmers and gardeners.' Thus, a general collection of wild plants

is not required; and in awarding the prizes, only those plants which can be de-

fined as above will be considered. For a list of troublesome weeds, it has

been arranged that competitors may ad-dress the chief of the seed division. de-

partment of agriculture. Ottawa. See ad.

There will be a prize for each of the fif-

een counties, and grand sweepstakes for

Artistically printed blotters of good

quality, gotten up by The Telegraph job office, and also entry forms have been sent to every school throughout New Bruns-

wick for distribution among the pupils. The weed collections sent in by the chil-

dren will be displayed in a prominent lo-cation at the coming exhibition—17th to 24th September. Even at this early date

there is every indication of the above competitions being enthusiastically taken up both by children and teachers.

In addition to encouraging the children to an intelligent interest in a subject of

such widespread importance as nature study, it is hoped that the competitions will also aid teachers in their painstaking

French Children Refused Communion.

Toulon, France, June 2-In consequence of the refusal of the pastor to admit to

heir first communion children who had

sung anti-clerical songs, a mob of 1,000 persons wrecked the pulpit and over-

turned the statues in St. Jean's church

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whose outer covering is colorless; inside is the rich

Stebbings, Strothard, Kirby, W. Wood, Camber. Ethics-Class 1-W. Bell, L. Hockin, Clarke, Bigney, Colter, A. Hockin, Kirby. Class 2-Rogers, Hatheway, W. Wood, Howie, O'Brien, Webb, Whitmarsh, Pinkerton, Swen-erton, Strothard, Stebbings, Pepper. Passed -Peters, Isley, Camber. Senior Hebrew, Class 1-Strothard, A. Hockin, Mack, Sellar, Weeks. Passed-Marr. Junior Hebrew, Class 1-Swinerton, A. Tut-tle. Class 2-Maddock, Pepper. Senior Mathematics, Class 1-L. Dixon, W. Bell. Class 2-Read, C. Hockin, Worrell, Motyer, McFadgen. Passed-E. R. Hicks, Knapp, Swenerton.

department. Miss Dorcas Johnson, Sackvi'le, who has a sweet. mezzo soprano voice, pleased the large audience by her rendition of Chad-wick's Lament.

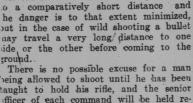
Mnappy Swellerton. Junior Mathematics, Class 1-C. Killam. Class 2-McFadgen. Political Economy, Class 2-McQuaid, C. Hockin, McFadgen, Howard, Davidson, Pass-ed-Trenholm, Rackham, P. Tuttle, R. Hicks, Chapman, Peters, Broughton, Stebbings.

ed Greek, Class 1-A. Clark, I

PEI, REPRESENTATIVES ed Latin, Class 1-Rogers, L. Dixon,

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Immortality in Poetry-Edith Rebecca Ells,
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Dethaven (N. S.)
Development of the Power of Niagara-Henry Read Emmerson, Dorchester (N. B.)
The Coal Fields of Canada-Lindsay Ernest
Haines, Freeport (N. S.)
The Triumph of the Christian Religion-Muriel Evelyn Haley, St. John (N. B.)
Public Opinion and Politics-Ralph Wilbur
Hibbert, Port Williams (N. S.).
The Significance of Play in Education-John Walter Stewart Jones, Pownal (P. E. L.)

The Function of the Prophet-Harry Ben

Lillian Adella Strong, Wolfville.

Bridges, Judge Barker.

The society's gold medal for the best Latin essay was awarded to Robert C. Colwell, of this city, and Alice Sterling, also of this city, was awarded the Bry-done-Jack memorial scholarship for pro-ficiency in physics. ertificate in domestic science. It is worth

be awarded in this department in an girls' school in the maritime provinces The following is the programme and the The following is the programme and the names of the graduating class:-Processional March Meyerbeer Misses Laura Rainforth and Helen Fowler. Prayer. Vocal solo-Angels Guard Thee...Godard Lillie Gertrude Andrews Heales, Wolfville. Essay-The Religious Drama..... Harriett Conradine Faulkner, Hantsport. *Essay-England Fifty Years Ago Nora Isabel Ferguson, Charlottetown. Planoforte solo-Csardas, Danse hongroise

ficiency in physics. The following were elected to member-ship: N. W. Brown, Southampton; A. E. McKenzie, Newcastle; G. W. Perley, And-over; M. D. Coll, St. John; W. L. Tracy, Springfield (Mass.); J. T. Page, Frederic-ton; M. H. Goodspeed, Ottawa. A resolution in regard to the pronuncia-tion of Latin deferred from the January meeting brought on an animated discus-sion and a motion to refer it to the sen-nte was last. ate was last.

gree examiners was passed, but it seems to have been determined that no names

should be given out until those of them who have not yet paid their tuition and examination fees discharges these obliga-

Consideration of the acceptance of Dr.

Davidson's resignation of the chair of phil-osophy and the appointment of his suc-cessor was deferred until tomorrow morn-

nave forwarded a recommendation in the matter to the president of the aumni

ociety and also to the senate, taking

commendation respecting this appoint-ent, if it is deemed advisable, at its

neeting tonight. A delegation of students was heard re-

specting the site for a new gymnasium building. The matter was referred to the gymnasium sub-committee, with power to act. A proposal from the city council for

the purchase of a strip of the athletic

grounds contiguous to Queen's square to

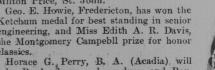
enable the city to open a new street through to University street, was referred

It is understood that the student

A petition from the students in regard to filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Davidson was referred to the ociety's representatives to the senate.

Smith, Fredericton; J. Douglas Trueman,

The following will take the degree of B. A. I.: Kenneth C. Chestnut, Fredericton; Fred G. Goodspeed, B. A. (Acadia), Pen-niac; Geo. E. Howie, Fredericton; Edgar S. Miles, Maugerville; Fred M. Somerville, Nation: Burga, A. Vandell, St. Lehn Norton; Byron A. Yandall, St. John. The following will take M. A. degree in



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W. T. Wood, son of Senator Wood, Sackville, gave his viola seaton. Taen-hauser Fantasie with highly artistic musically and finished taste. Miss Muriel Cann, of Yarmouth (N. S.). sang Asara, by Rubenstein, with clearness, power and volume.

arly clever in all her work and her

ing this morning was given with ease inalness and grace, both of voice and ure. In fact all the work of the ora-

tory students is characterized by natural-mess, due largely to the painsteking efforts of Miss Carver, who is the head of that

Miss Jennie Marsters in her piano num

ber showed great individuality and good

Alumni and Alumnae Meetings.

Aumni and Alumrae Meetings. A well attended meeting of the Alumnae Society was held this afternoon when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Ryan; vice-presidenta, Mrs. Harmon Humphrey, Mrs. B. C. Borden, Mrs. S. W. Hunton; secretary-beasurer. Miss Jennie Black; auditor, Miss Emma Trueman; members of council, Mrs. Wm. McLeod, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. William Ogden, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. William Ogden, Mrs. J. O. Oaikin, Mrs. McCord. Miss Sarah Pickard; members on staff of Allisonian, Mrs. Andrews; essay prize committee, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. F. A. Dixon, Miss Emma Trueman. Fifty new members have been added during the past year.

At a meeting of the alumni it was an-monuced that Winthrop P. Bell, Halifax, had won a life membership in une Alumni

Bociety. The following officers were elected: President, H. A. Powell; vice-presidents, Miss Annie Sprague, Capt. A. H. Ander-son, Professor Hunton; secretary treas-urer, Prof. Tweedie; auditor, Dr. Smith; members, Chas. D. Stewart, F. B. Black, Min B. Debese Min F. J. M. Palmer, F. A. Dixon, Miss E.

Convocation Exercises.

Convocation Exercises. The convocation exercises tonight were largely attended. They opened with prayer by Rev. J. A. Rogers, Fredericton, fol-lowed by an address by President Allison, who referred to the work done during the past year. The enrolment had been 146 and good progress had been made. He re-ferred to the McClelan school of applied acience and to the labely appointed Pro-fessors Sweetser and Watson. The __ni-versity quartette sang Until the Dawn, which received a rapturous encore. The singing of the quartette was one of the very best features of the closing this year.

year. Winthrop P. Bell, Halifax, delivered an

excellent oration and valedictory. The following degrees were conferred:

Mount Allison Graduates

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 B. A.-Winthrop Plekard Bell, Halifax; Faxa Verne Camber, Woodstock (N.B.); Annie Laura Clark, Rexton (N.B.); Annie Coltar, St. John; Warren Augustus Dakin, Pugwash (N.S.); Christs Leonard Fillmore, Westmofiand Pt. (N.B.); Anne Frances Hatheway, Plattsburg (N.Y.); Arthur Hoc- kin, Amherst; Mabel Lavinia Hockin, Am- herst; Lily May Howie, Feitloodiae (N.B.); Jack Percy Hume, Florenceville (N.B.); Grace Bernice Ilsley, Berwick (N.S.); Wil- Ham Palmer Powers Kirby, Fairville (N.B.); Grace Bernice Ilsley, Berwick (N.S.); Wil- Ham Palmer Powers Kirby, Fairville (N.B.); Grace Bernice Usley, Berwick (N.S.); Wil- Herbert Frater Starr Paisfey, Sackville (N. B.); Raiph Edmund Powell, Sackville (N. B.); Raiph Edmund Powell, Sackville (N. B.); George Douglas Rogers, Fredericton; Henry Seymour Beek Strouthard, Chatham; Falph Keils Swenerton, Halifax; Lilian Wel- don Trenholm, Fort Lawrence (N.S.); Flor- ence Elizabeth Webb, Halifax; Ernest Ste- phen Weeks, Fredericton (P.E.I.); William Trueman Wood, Sackville (N.B.); M. (4n course)-Harmond Smith Baker (B. A. '00), Wyoming (Ont.); Laurence Mer- (B. A. '00), Wyoming (Ont.); Laurence Mer- (B. A. '00), Wyoming (Ont.); Laurence Mer- (B. A. '00), Wyoming (D.); Laurence Mer- (B. A. '01); George Johnstone Trueman (B. A. (ad eundem)--William Gladstone Watson (B. A. University of Toronto), Sack- Wilse (N.B.): B. S. (an eundem)--William Jordan Sweet- ser (B. S., Mass. Instit. of Technology).

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B. S. (an eundem)-William Jordan Sweet-ser (B. S., Mass. Instit. of Technology),
Sackville (N.B.).
B. D.-Rupert Otto Armstrong (B. A. '96, M. A. '98), Weymouth (N.S.).
D.D.-Rev. Jabes Ayre Rogers, Frederioton (N.B.). Rev. W. Y. Chapman, Buffalo (N. Y.)

Y.). D. C. L.-George Johnson, Ottawa

Priza List.

The Alumni honors scholarship, Winthrop P. Bell. The Harry Sheffield mathematical scholar-ship, \$60, Winthrop P. Bell. The Fridhain Prize for English essays, S. A. Worrell. The Fred Tyler scholarships, \$40 each for the sophomore class. Mathematics and English, Winifred Turner. The Sophomore English prize, a set of the Temple Shakespeare, G. Roy Long.

renholm. Passed-Fillmore, Stebbings. trothard, T. Oulton, Weeks, Knapp (Cam-er and Hicks). Advanced German, Class 1-W. Bell. Class Hathare

Advanced German, Class I.--W. Bell. Class --Hatheway. Advanced French, Class I.-Steel, Mo Ar-hur. Class 2-Lawson, Knapp. Passed--Read, Camber, Hume, Hicks, Powell. Advanced English, Class 1-L. Colpitts, Worreil, L. Dixon, Bigney, Howard, A. lark, L. Hockin, Howe, Fullerton. Class --Rogers, Turner, Paisley, Lawson, M. Dixon, Hatheway, Perley, Strothard, Oxley, 1. Inley (Read and Weeks), L. Trenholm, "Illmore, McArthur (McQuaid and Rackham), 1. Hocken (A. Colter and O'Brien). Passed --W. Wood, Webb, C. Tuttle, (T. Oulton, teller), Chapman V. Knapp. Sophomore Greek, Class 1-(L. Dixon and V. Turner), Worrell. Class 2-C. Hockin: Ioward, Seller. Passed-Weeks, Pepper, P. Tuttle.

Howard, Seller. Passed-Weeks, Pepper, P. Tuttle. Sophomore Latin, Class 1-Turner, Long. Class 2-Bigney, J. Colter, C. Wright. Passed-A. Smith, G. Killam, Motyer, Fillmore and Hickson), Rackham, (Pepper and Tait). Lawlor, McQuaid, V. Black, Doe. Sophomore Mathematics, Class 1-Long. Erans, Killam, (T. Oulton and Oxley). Class 2-Turner, J. Colter, C. Colpits, C. Hockin C. Wright, Steeves, Rackham, Swain, Tay-lor. Passed-Paisley, R. Powell, V. Fuller-ton, Hickson, Tait, G. Hsiey. Sophomore English, Class 1-Long, (M Fullerton, H. Perley), M. Dixon. Class 2-(G. Oxley and W. Turner), J. Colter, Evans. Swaine (M. Dennis and A. Smith), G. Col-pitts, C. Wright, Davidson, B. Hsley, Kirby, L. Tait, Steeves, Passed-(G. Killam and Taylor), Hiekson, S. Tait, Tilley, V. Fuller-ton.

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Physics, Class 1--Mack, Goodwin, Outer-bridge, Black. Class 2-Oulton, Whitemarsh, Robinson, McLatechy, Dixon, Erans, Bul-lock, Llewellyn, Lawrence, Smith. Passed -Hicks, Doucaster, A. S. Tuttle, Layton, Maclean, Patterson, Teer, Harper.
Sophomore Essays, Class 1--Whitemarsh (M. Dixon, Long), Turner, Oxley, Davidson (G. Colpitts, Swaine), Tuttle. Class 2-Wright, Tilley, Taylor, Hickson (Evans, Kil-iam, Oulton), Fullerton, Colter, Steeves, A. Smith, DeLong, Doe, Tait.
Junior Essays, Class 1--Worrell, Dixon (Giney, Lawson), MacArthur, Read. Class 2-G. P. Tuttle, Pepper, Chapman, Rackham, WcQuaid (Hicks, C. Hockin), (Knapp, Steb-vings), Peters, Motyer.
Elocution, Class 1-Lawrence, Morris, Tut-'le, E. Atkinson, Outerbridge, MoLatchey, Class 2-Rockham, T. Oulton, Robinson, C. Hockin, Teer, Black, Hender, Wricht, Oul-ton, Llewellyn, Hicks, Maclean, H. Atkin son, Layton, Templeman, Passed-Wood, Bell, Wheeler, Doucaster.

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Students in Honors.

Mathematics, Senior Year, Class 1-Bell. Junior year, Class 1-L. Dixon. Class 2-A. Motyer. Sophomore year. Class 1-G. Kil-lam. Freshman year. Class 1-H. Outer-bridge. Class 2-H. Atkinson. B. Doucaster. Philosophy-Class 1-A. Hockin. Science, Senior year, Class 1-Dakin, Kir-by. Class 2-Black, Hume, Class 3-Wood. Chemistry-C. Hokin, Black, Motyer, Mc-Fadzen.

Fadzen. Physics-Swaine, McFadzen. English-Senior year, Class 1-L. Colpitts, B. A. L. Hockin, Rogers. Class 2-Howie, Paisley. Class 3-Weeks. Junior year-Col-pitts, Hockin. Howie, Lawson, MacArthur, Worrell. Sophomore year-G. Oxley, W. Tureir act

The Fred Tyler scholarships, \$40 each for the sophomore class.
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S. D. Scott read a short paper on the progress of a Generation which had been prepared by Geo. Johnson, dominion statisticiaan. After Mr. Scott had made a few.
remarks on his own account, Rev. W. Y.
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TO FISHERY AWARD CONFLRENCE AT OTTAWA

Charlottetown, June 2--(Special)-At a neeting of the provincial executive last tight, Hon. Benj. Rogers, commissioner of agriculture, and Hon. George W. Simpen were selected to accompany Premier Peters to Ottawa to be associated with

im in the conference to be held on June in in the conference to be held on June 3, to complete arrangements relative to he fishery award and other matters of interest to the province. Mr. Rogers is iow in St. John in connection with Gen-ral Assembly matters and will leave from here for Ottawa.

IGHTNING SHATTERS

CAPE BRETON HOUSE

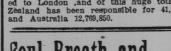
Sydney, N. S., May 30 .- (Special)-Dur sydney, N. S., May 30.—(Special)—Dur-ng a severe electrical storm Saturday orning the dwelling of Capt. Forgere, of 'iver Bourgeois, was struck by a bolt and practically shattered to pieces. The in-erior was almost completely demolished. A bed in which a little girl was sleeping

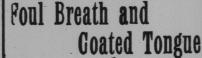
vas thrown through a partition into an adjoining room. The family escaped without any serious injuries.

George Davidson, of Woodlands, York county, is dead, aged sixty-nine years. He leaves five sons and two daughters. Miss Louisa A. Gallagher, of Kingsclear, is dead, aged twenty-eight years. Moses Hilman died at the home of his grandson, Charles Hilman, of Temple, York county, on Sunday last, in his eight neight were

eighty-sixth year.

During the last twenty-four years 58,651,-473 frozen meat carcasses have been import-ed to London ,and of this huge total New Zealand has been responsible for 41,154,020, and Australia 12,759,850.





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The Function of the Prophet-marry Ben-jamin Killam, Somerset (N. S.) Word Pictures-Elsie McNeill, Charlotte-town (P. E. I.) University Settlements-Francis Wayland Pattison, Rochester (N. Y.)

Addresses were presented by member of the class. Francis W. Pattison, son o the late Doctor Pattison, of Rochester New York, spoke on university settle

The Significance of Play in Education was presented by Walter Jones, of Char lottetown (P. E. I.) Leonard H. Crandall, of Moneton (N. B.), spoke on Moral Education, in a con-

B.), spoke on Moral Education, in a con-vincing and well developed essay. Word Pictures, by Miss Elsie MoNeil, Charlottetown (P. E. I.), showed careful analysis and deep thought. The Sphinx Riddle, by Roy E. Bates, Amherst, was written in blank verse and was full of nearty and average and was full of

poetry and original thought. he Graduating Class

The following received their degrees of B. A.: Rosamond Mansfield Archibald. Windsor; Gordon Harrington Barker.

B. A.: Rosamond Mansfield Archibald. Windsor; Gordon Harrington Barker. Wolfville; Roy Elliott Bates, Amherst; Harry Knight Bowes, Dorchester; Carrol Phinnéy Oharlton, Middleton (N. S.); Ed-mund Albert Crawley, Wolfville; Leonard Harris Crandall, Moneton; John Howard Cunningham, Guysboro (N. S.); Churchid Deblois Denton, Connell; Edward Avary Dewitt, Wolfville; Roderic Bernard Dex ter, Wolfville; Louise McClellan Dunham, Canso (N. S.); Břenton Haliburton vel-lington Eaton, Dartmouth (N. S.); Lautň lington Eaton, Dartmouth (N. S.); huiti Rebecca Ells, Delhaven (N. S.); menry

Rebecca Ells, Dekhaven (N. S.); Henry Read Emmerson, Dorchester (N. B.); Lindsay E. Haines, Freeport; Muriel Eve lyn Haley, St. John; Robh Wilbur Hib bert, Port Williams (N. S.); John W. Stewart Jones, Pownal (P. E. I.); Harry Benjamin Killam, Somerset (N. S.); Elsie MoNeill, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); Francis Wayland Pattison, Rochester (N. Y.) Graduated With Honor. Classics-Miss McNeil, R. E. Bates, R. H. Hibbert.

H. Hibbert. Latin-Miss Ells. Mathematics-J. H. Cunningham.

Prize Winners.

The following prizes were awarded: Northard & Lowe gold medal for highest class standing during the last three years, Miss Elsie McNeill, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); Governor General's medal for second best standing, Roy E. Bates, Amherst; Kerr Boyce Tupper medal for oratory, Gordon H. Baker, Wolfville (N. S.); prize bordon H. Baker, Wolfville (N. S.); prize in books, value twenty dollars, for excel-lence in English, first prize, Miss Lauon Stearns, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); second prize, Miss Muriel Haley, St. John (N. B.); honorable mention, Miss Rosamond Archibald, Windsor; Miss • Annie Peck, Wolfville

Wolfville. The following degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. J. A. Gor-don, pastor of the First Baptist church, Montreal; Doctor of Laws upon the Hon. Montreal; Doctor of Laws upon the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways. The following received the degree of M. A. in course: Rev. A. C. Archibald ('97), church history; Charles M. Baird ('02), English and economics; Theodore Boggs ('02), economics; Albert M. Boggs ('03), English and philosophy; Leverett L. Chip-man ('03), economics; Etta G. Phillips ('03), English and mental philosophy; Leonard L. Slipp ('02), economics; Albert Leonard L. Slipp ('02), economics; Atbert B. Waymouth (M. A. Harvard, ad eun-

Doctor Trotter spoke on the highly successful year which was just closing, and of the increased comfort and efficiency which has marked the work of the year through the expenditure of \$1,500 last sum mer by the board upon the improvement of the buildings and appliances. He spoke at length on the second forward move-ment with confidence and enthusiasm. He R. Emmerson, minister of railways, and Hon. L. P. Farris. From Ottawa was Rev. Dr. Cameron; from Toronto, Rev.

eported that \$33,000 were already actual-y pledged, and that by the time of the and Mrs. J. D. Freeman. meeting of the Baptist convention in August he hoped to be able to report \$65,-St. Stephen, N. B., May 31-Miss Etta De Wolfe, assistant teacher in F. O. Sullivan's school, was admitted to the Chipman Memor-ial Hospital this morning to undergo an oper-ation for appendicitis.

University Sparts. y complaint of the stomach or bowels lect Dr. Hamilton's Pills for your Monday was field day at Acadia, and a

large number availed themselves of the opportunity of the fine day to see some-thing of the athletic life of the old institution. The sports this year were interest ing more than usual, on account of a numU. N. B Senate Meeting. The university senate met this morning.

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Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion, presiding. The others present were Chancellor Harrison, Premier Tweedie, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, W. A. Park, Hon. Arch. Harrison, Inspector Bridges, W. A. Brodie, Hon. Geo. F. Hill, W. A. Park and J. H. Barry. The report of de-

*Speakers. Frances Winifrid Burditt, Middleton. Address-Rev. L. D. Morse, B. A., Wolfville

Graduating Class, 1904. Frances Winifred Burditt-Certificate in

Anna Belle Clarke-Certificate in Domesti

Amelia Daniels-Collegiate Course. Leonard Elliott-Collegiate Course. t Conradine Faulkner-Collegiate

ourse. Ethel Annie Fitch-Collegiate Course. Nora Isabel Ferguson-Collegiate Course. Lillie Gertrude Andrews Heales-Certificat

strong grounds against the appointment of one of the applicants, and the post-ponement resolved upon this morning will leave it open to the alumni to make a nce Edith Hickson-Collegiate Course In Bessie Price-Diploma in Pinaforte Vivian Shaw-Certificate in Elocu-

ion. Helen Skene-Collegiate Course. Edith Warmington Spurden-Dipl Lillian Adella Strong-Diploma in Piano

orte. Hazel May Wortman—Diploma in Piano forte.

Prize Winners.

At the close of the programme th At the close of the programme trans-presentation of diplomas and certificates was made by Principal DeWolfe, imme-diately followed by the presenting of orizes. For most excellent work in Eng-lish, the G. P. Payzant prize \$20 in gold. Miss Ethel Annie Fitch; for efficiency in Parkit d. Q. D. Derrent wize to use Miss Ethel Annie Fitch; for efficiency in English, the G. P. Payzant prize to anss Helen Skene; for excellency in French, the G. P. Payzant prize to Miss Sarah Elliott; the St. Clair Paint prize for first honor in the collegiate course, to Miss Sarah Elliott; the St. Clair Paint prize for second honor in collegiate course, to Miss Ethel Annie Fitch; the governor-general bronze medal for most efficient work during the year, Miss Ethel A. atch; the G. P. Payzant prize for excellency in music was awarded to Miss Lillian A. Strong; the prize for excellency in art to Strong; the prize for excellency in art to Miss Mabel McDonald; the silver medal to the most efficient in shorthand, to Miss

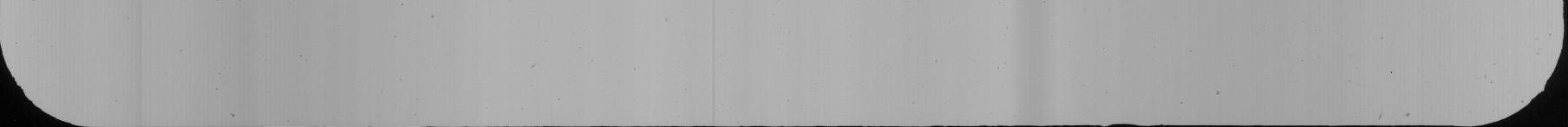
Agnes A. Flewelling. Those receiving certificates in shorthand and typewriting: Misses Ethel Bill. Lou Crandall, Mabel Hines, Susie A. Jones,

Ethel A. Whitman, Agnes A. Flewelling; and in typewriting alone, Misses Flora Reid and Minnie McElmon. After the presentation of prizes Miss Florence Hickson, president of the gradu-

ating class, came forward and unveile and presented to the seminary the beaut ful copy of the famous panel culpture The Singing Boys. Miss Flora Denton, of the art department, came forward and unveiled and presented a beautiful sketch by Mrs. Nichols, of New York, scene being a bit of scenery at Cape Cod. Mr. De-Wolfe in a few well spoken words ac-cepted these gifts in the name of the board of governors and as representing the faculty of the seminary. Among those present from New Bruns-wick were noticed Rev. and Mrs. Mann-ing, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haley, Lewis Simms, of St. John; Mrs. C. T. White and M. G. White and L. L. Slipp, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. Spurden, Fredericton; H. H. Ayer, Moncton; Mrs. Vm. Haley and Miss Bates, St. Stephen; Miss Sarah Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills; J. A. Bowes, Miss Grace Bowes, Miss Ethel Emmerson, Mrs. Record, Mrs. Emmerson, of Dorchester; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, and bit of scenery at Cape Cod. Mr. De

St. Stephen Teacher III.

Don't judge a man by the silk umbrella he carries. He may have just left a cot-ton one in its place.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., May 31.—(Special)— Dhief Commissioner LaBihois arrived here this evening to attend a meeting of the local government tomorrow night. The other members of the government are ex-

other members of the government are expected in the morning. Mrs. D. V. Bailey entertained the mem-bers of the senior class of the university to a garden party at her residence this infternoon and Mrs. Scott entertained the young lady students at the residency. It is estimated that there is in the neighborhood of 90,000,000 feet of lumber in the booms at Douglas and Lincoln. Contractor Morrison has five different rerews at work on the corporation drive and they are reported to be making satis-factory progress. Recent rains gave quite an impetus to driving operations in the main river, and a good many logs have run into the booms during the last few days. Besides the regular crews Mr. Mor-rison has engaged a number of farmers residing between the city and Woodstock to keep the shore and islands clear of to keep the shore and islands clear of

residing between the city and Woodstore day in the restation today. There is to be easily and Woodstore day is a fer many friends would wish. The York woollen mill at York Mills, which has been in poor health for some time past, is not recover in seven with be and has decided to make even the city for increased fire protection. In the first place it requires that degislation of the river St. John, and wither to be available of the stabilishem to the seven that a month the seven of the there shall be no new framed buildings or shingle roofs. Secondly it is are quired that a double cylinder chemient at least two feet deeper. If the first two feet deeper. If the first work and thirdly that the water main of King street be relation the two feet deeper. If the first two feet deeper is that they be replaced by severe frost they will be compared to the superior school has replaced for severe the stabilishem to be achieved the principal of the superior school has replaced by severe frost they will be compared to the community.

der the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other citizens of Calais held the annual memorial exercises at St. Croix hall, afterwards marching to Calais cemetery, where the decoration of the de-ceased soldiers' graves took place. The ranks of old veterans are growing less each year and nearly all are now forced to take coaches in the annual procession.

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, June 1-Farming oper-ations are being pushed ahead although the land is not in the best condition ow-ing to the recent heavy rains. Some of

the farmers here have purchased seeders this season. Grass is looking very well. H. S. Hammond, of St. John, has been here this week calling upon some of his

Rev. J. B. Daggett, of Fredericton Junction, made a short visit here on Monday and Rev. William Ross, of Prince William, is at the station today. incomplete.

special services at Tracy, beginning the last of this week. Miss Edith Little, who has been in poor

hall on Saturday, the 11th inst. The pro-ceeds are for the benefit of the hall.

SYDNEY.

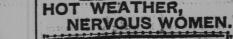
Sydney, N. S., May 30-(Special)-While playing near a bonfire built by herself and playmates yesterday afternoon a two year old girl named McLennan moved s

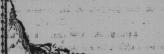
year old girl named McLennan moved so close to the burning pile that her clothing caught fire, resulting in her being so badly burned that she died a few hours later. The Lumenburg schooner Like D. Young arrived at North Sydney yesterday and re-ports the loss of one of her crew, Fred Himmelman, of Lunenburg by the over-turning of his dory while they were fishing on Saturday last off Entry Island in the Magdalens. The accident hapened along-side, the vessel. Himmelman was 22 years of age and unmarried.

DIGBY.

Hopewell Hill, May 30-H, H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, has re-signed his position and accepted the prin-cipalship of the superior school at Har-court, Kent county. Mr. Stuart, who has been in charge of the school here for more than three years, has been prominently connected with church and temperance work, and is held in the highest esteem. His removal from the village will be a great loss to the community. Miss Anna Dickson, who has been en-gaged in millinery business in St. George

more modern ones. Fredericton, June 1—(Special)—The local government held a meeting here this even-ing, the members present being messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, Farris, LaBillois and Successform Rear River agged in millinery business in St. George, is visiting her home at Mountville. A. H. Peck, mate of the three-master





TRACY.

Tracy, Sunbury Co., June 1-Maunsel Tracy is visiting his home for a couple of weeks.

Edw. Berry, of Boston, spent Sunday

with his grandparents here. Mr. Burtt, who has been operating a steam shovel in Tennessee, has returned C. L. Tracy is absent on a trip to Albert

and St. John counties to finish the work of the late Surveyor Lutwick, which is Rev. J. B. Daggett intends holding some

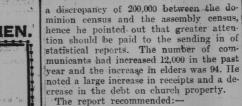
There is to be a supper and sale in the

MISS BLANCH Memphis, Tenn. 174 Alabama st

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, May 30 .- A meeting of th

archolders of the Valley



1. That Presbyteries take measures t cure the yearly revision of the rolls of ommunicant members under the care of sions in their bounds, and require the

Dr. Warden strongly opposed the sec-tion. In no particular should the church exercise more care than in the matter of the exception of the sections relating to amalgamation of the funds east and west. amaigamation of the funds east and west, and to the admission of ministers to full benefit between the ages of 56 and 60 years, be adopted—those two sections re-ferred to be handed over to a joint com-mittee form tion. In no particular should the church exercise more care than in the matter of receiving ministers from other churches. Dr. Bryce and Dr. Campbell also vigor-ously opposed the section, and it was struck out, although Prof. MacLaren pointed out that out of 37 presbyteries heard from only four were opposed to it. The vote for its rejection was 105 to 62. In regard to the second section, Rev. Dr. Sedgwick raised the question whether it carried power to deal with the retiring minister's relation to the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The clerk suggested that a clause be added that the power given to the synods have no refereme to the fund. Principal Forrest, of Dalhousie, held that this should not be done, but Prof. MacLaren accepted the amendment, add-ing the phrase "without reference to his relation to the aged and infirm ministers' for the aged and infirm ministers' for the second section, Rev. Dr. Sedgwick raised the question whether it carried power to deal with the retiring ministers' fund. The clerk suggested that a clause be added that the power given to the synods have no refereme to the fund. Principal Forrest, of Dalhousie, held that this should not be done, but Prof. MacLaren accepted the amendment, add-ing the phrase "without reference to his relation to the aged and infirm ministers' for the aged and infirm ministers' fund.

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relation to the aged and infirm ministers fund." The section as amended was adopted.³ The third section was adopted.

Fourth Sends Whole Report Back-

Principal Patrick took exception to sec-tion four, on the ground that it gave the synods power to deal, for example, with the status and orthodoxy of a minister. Such cases should go to general assembly, the supreme court of the church. He moved that the section be struck out. Dr. Campbell seconded the motion. The presbytery of Montreal was entirely op-posed to this section. It was not British --to say nothing about being Scottish. (Laughter). Principal Patrick took exception to sec

-not by a synod. Prof. MacLaren held that the section was not open to Principal Patrick's inter-pretation. In his view, matters affecting doctrine would have still to go to the

general assembly. Rev. Mr. Knowles, of Galt, moved that the clause be amended so that it would read "involve the doctrine" instead of

ssembly's committee. 3. That presbyteries be directed to deal at once with congregations in their bounds

A short discussion on the report to

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planatory comments on the various sec-tions. He moved that the report, with

Eastern Section. Rogers then submitted the very favorable report of the eastern section. They had, he said, added \$12,800 to the capital last year, and it now stands at \$55,000. The expenditure for the year was \$4,907.75. There are 21 annuitants compared with 26 two years ago. There are two applications to retire Rev. J. W. Murray, of Red Bank, after 39 years ser-vice; and Rev. Donald MacMillan, "of Sydney Mines, after 43 years service. Rev. Mr. Anderson made an urgent plea for support for the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The report was adopted, on motion of Rev. E. Smith, and leave to retire and be placed on the fund was granted for the two ministers named. The assembly then adjourned.

adjourned.

GRAND NIGHT IN HOME MISSION WORK

Western Men Capture the Assembly by Eloquence, Humor and Earnestness Wo derful Growth of Work in the Wester-East Gives Generously.

The evening session, devoted to home missions, began with the hymn, Jassis, Shall Reign Where'er the Sun, led by a large choir, after which the moderator read a portion of Romans, 10th chapter, and Dr. Miller led in prayer.

Rev. Thomas Stewart.

Rev. Thos. Stewart submitted the reand four were to be struck out they had better throw out the whole of the pro-posals to enlarge the powers of synods. Rev. Mr. Farquharson hoped that noth-ing would be done to affect the right of any member of the church to appeal to its highest court.

any member of the church to appeal to its highest court. Dr. Warden argreed with this view and hoped that section four would be struck out. There had been very few appeals to the assembly for years past, and such a

till sets the pace.



production of certified copies of these once a year, and that the middle clause of sec tion 62, page 18, of the last edition of Rules and Forms of Procedure be amend-ed so as to read "The roll of communi-

cants be revised and transmitted for ex-amination to the presbytery once a year, and more especially before application is made for moderation in a call to a minciety woman of a recent letter from-

114 Alabama straft, says: "To a social woman whose nervous force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rear and irregular meals, I know of othing which is of so much benefit as Peruna. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving way, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."...Blanche Grey. Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and vital invigorator. 2. That presbyteries require that sess 2. That pressiveries require that sessions and congregations send in not later than Pebruary in each year their statistical and financial returns, and that their clerks forward these by April 1 to the general

hat are in arrears of stipend.

A short discussion on the report took place, in which the chief speakers were Principal Patrick and Dr. Bryce. The re-port was adopted and a warm vote of thanks to Dr. Bryce was passed.

"affect the doctrine," and that a clause be added as follows: "Or the standing of any minister or member of the church." Another member moved that the sec-

tion be struck out altogether. Dr. MacLaren said that if section one and four were to be struck out they had

Sweeney. No action was taken in regard to filling vacancies in the government and legislature. Only routine business was transacted.

The board of education will meet tomor row at 12 o'clock.

Artimus Hinson, of Gloucester county has been appointed a provincial constable Rev. Alfred M. Walker and David Lang of St. John, have been registered to sol

emnize marriage. License to do-business in New Bruns-License to do-business in New Bruns-wick has been granted to the Dominion Cotton Mill Company of Montreal. Tenders for rebuilding Murray's Mill bridge, county of Westmorland, will be received by the department of public works up to Monday, June 20.

A meeting of the creditors of Richard A. Estey, who lately assigned, is to be held here on Saturday, June 11. The festival held in the Arctic rink this Deal here and the set of the set of

evening by the Fredericton Brass Band was attended by upyards of 1,000 people and was a great succ

Dr. Bridges and W. P. Dole, of St. John, arrived here tonight to attend the university exercises.

EAST FLORENCEVILEE.

East Florenceville, Carleton county, Ma

29-The Brighton Engineers will go into local camp here the last of June. Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor of the Bap tist church here for the past two years from the field about the middle of July. The members of the F. & A. M. held a supper on Friday evening and a very pleas-

ant time was spent. Percy Hayward, our popular school teacher, has resigned his position to take effect the last of this term.

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ST. STEPHEN.

Apohaqui, Kings county, June 2-S. F. McCready and his son, Freeze, left for Moncton yesterday morning. They at-tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Brown St. Stephen, May 30-(Special) -A man named James Hickey, living in Calais, took a dose of Paris green on Sunday and in a short time died from the effects. Harrison, at Smith's Creek on Tuesday. Mrs. R. Clark, of Clark's hotel, King He gave no reason before death of the square, St. John, visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. Little, on Monday and Tuescause but it is supposed that owing to poor health and drinking quite heavily lately that he became despondent, so conlately that he became despondent, so con-oluded to end his life. He was living with

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an aged mother and sister, who are dis-consolate at the sad ending of deceased. Herbert Jones, of Jones Bros., is having New York on business This being Memorial day across the bor-

Thomas, who broke in the door and woke Ruth Robinson, spent Sunday at his home up its only occupant and owner, Mr. Rudolph, who came to the door, but re-Stephen Beechin, ir., who was befor Justice Jones on charges of theft, adultery turned to get his clothing. He soon suffo

and rape, was sent up for trial today of all three charges.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, June 1-The death of Alexan der W. Manderson occurred at his home, Napan, on Sunday, after an illness of several months. He was seventy-three old, and leaves, besides a widow, a very large circle of friends. The funeral, which one son and two daughters, all of reside in Everett (Mass.) was one of the largest seen in Chatham for a long time, was held Tuesday afternoon

The service was conducted by Rev. J. Mor ris MacLean, and the interment was in

St. John's cemetery. Sister Sullivan died Monday morning a the Hotel Dieu, after an illness of several Ltd. was held here on the evening of the years. She was a daughter of the late Daniel Sullivan, of Douglastown, and was 24th, when the following persons were ap pointed directors: F. C. Whitman, F. W known to the world as Miss Lizzie Sull Pickles, S. W. W. Pickup, G. W. Collin van. The deceased was thirty-five years

and S. E. Bancroft. Among other bus old, and had taken the holy vows about ness transacted, the question of running eighteen years ago. She was a very successful teacher until compelled by failing the Granville to Bridgetown was deferred to a future meeting. In the mean time the ealth to resign. Besides several brothers route will be between St. John and Anna polis Royal, touching at intermediat nd sisters, she leaves many friends. The uneral was held this morning, the interints to suit freight and passer

ent being in the Sisters' following officers were appointed by th Swedes, who came to Chatham to loo ectors: F. W. Pickles, president; over the pulp mill, have purchased the Kerr mill at Rosebank, from Lawrence W. Collins gene C. Whitman, secretary and 'treasurer; C Doyle, for \$9,000. They will put in ne Rev. Mr. Boyd, a returned missionar

APOHAQUI.

rom China, gave a very interesting and instructive address in St. Luke's school Alexander MacKinnon left Tuesday fo ston, where he will look after the W use on Thursday evening on missionar . Loggie Co.'s fishing interests during the work in China

F. B. Wade, M. P., Hamilton McCarthy Lt. Col. Weatherbee, of the militia depart ment, Ottawa, attended by Mayor King Messrs. Leavitt and Amand, commissioner of the garrison grounds, were over Queer Anne Font on Thursday selecting a spo on which to erect the De Mont's mon ment, which will be laid during the June tercentenary celebration. Hamilton Mc Carthy has the contract for the monument.

Statistical Report.

square, St. John, visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. Little, on Monday and Tues-day. Mrs. Lisson, of Lissonville, is visiting her brother, Howard Pearson, and other relatives and friends. Horbort Longe of Longe Berg is being Horbort Longe of Longe Berg is being Dr. Torrance reported for the committee on statistics. The statistics show 1,20

has been in town several days assist his neices with the affairs of his decea prother, left on Saturday for New York Hugh Reirdan, one of the proprietors of the Queen Hotel, who was taken in a Caledonia while on a fishing trip, return cated in the smoke. His body was later discovered and an inquest held, a verdict ed home by rail on the first of the

ing returned in accordance with the in a very weak state, but is now progres ing toward recovery. A mean thief broke into St Luke's school The body of Mrs. Julia, wife of the late Capt. Jacob Winchester, arrived here yes-erday, and interred at Smith's Cove. house last week and stole several boxed containing considerable money, belonging ased died in the Madden hospital to the mite society in connection Everett, Saturday, having been ill than a week. The deceased is survived by St. Luke's church.

Rev. Mr. Underwood, rector of St James' Episcopal church, B ducted the services in St. Luke's on Sun day fast

Rev. Harry King, of Digby, occupied th ulpit of the first Baptist church on Sun iv evening,

VIGOROUS AND BRIGHT MEN FROM CANADA WEST

(Continued from page 1.)

baby member" of the Canadian chur o which Dr. Milligan promptly replied 'You're too 'Lang' to be a baby." Dr. Milligan thanked the home Presby s. Th rians for their welcome.

Applications to Receive Ministers,

The clerk reported the following app tions for leave to receive m Presbytery of Truro on behalf of Rev. F. Thompson; St. John, Rev. John H A. F. Thompson; St. John, Rev. John F. Davis; Quebec, Rev. Daniel Quieu; Bai rie, Rev. C. R. Ashdowne; Superior, Rev H. G. Gunn; Rock Lake, Rev. Willian Cameron, M. A.; Melita, Rev. H. L. Kins

an; Melita, on behalf of Rev. J. O. alston; Kootenay, Rev. T. G. Macleod Westminster, Rev. John Fernie; Trinidad Rev. F. J. Coffin, Ph. D. The irregular appli om Edmonton on behalf of the Rev.

Wood, Rev. C. A. Mitchell and Rev. T. A Roger. These applications were referred a special committee.

very lively debate.

Lively Debate on Committee's Report Which ction was really not needed. is Finaliy Laid on the Table-Suggested Rev. Dr. Sedgewick moved that the whole report be laid upon the table. This was supported by Judge Stevens and others and was adopted without opposi-Amalgamation of Western and Eastern Funds, Aged and Infirm Ministers.

The afternoon sederunt opened with th 55th Psalm, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Bryce, after which Dr. Campbell read the min Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund.

Dr. Somerville reported for the con Dr. McDonald, of Toronto, reported for nittee on changes in the roll of member he committee on the aged and infirm min the assembly, as it was origina isters' fund, western section. He state printed. Some who had been expect present were replaced by others. The es of the latter were announced, an

me other changes noted. 'ine repor was adopted. Rev. Prof. MacLaren, of To onto, re orted for the committee on Enlargement

Synodic Powers. The important part it proposed to vest in the synods powe o deal with and dispose of the followin

> 1. The reception of ministers from othe 1. The reception of ministers from other churches. Applications for the reception of ministers from other churches shall not be entertained by the synod, unless the presby-tery applying for the reception of said min-ister has sent to all the presbyteries of the church in Canada a circular letter at least two months before the meeting of synod, intimating its intentions so to apply; and urther, when any presbytery, for reasons, objects to the reception of an applicant, the ipsiently.

granting of leave to ministers to om the active duties of the ministry. erection of new presbyteries within unds, as well as the adjusting of the of presbyteries already existing said synods; but when a new pres-requires to be erected, covering teri-ents invisition of two or more group rates. Suggest Amalgamation of Funds algamation of the fu

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The report contained other suggestions were not reached in the debat for the whole report was finally laid or

to show how successful had been the sion work of Rev. J. Ross. The home on work in St. John pr added 1.750 families and erected 34 ngs in ten years. The receipts

missions east, last year, were the largest in the history of the church, but more funds were needed, and there was even ig men. The me extent for reater need of more young men st has been drained to sop the benefit of the west.

Rev. T. C. Jack. Pilling he fund the maxin.um annuities had be Rev. T. C. Jack moved the adoption of paid, so that those who had served the report and expressed great satisfaction at the successful results of the year's ears got \$400, and others in like prop tion. To do this had, however, exhauste the entire income, including minister ork. His ates. The debt of the ordinary fund i ension of Rev. James Ross' work over \$3,462.91, an increase of only \$27.02. Greater the whole province of New Brunswick Rev. Mr. Jack dwelt on the strength ngregational liberality is needed. +ne dded to the church by the work of the ary fund disbursements last year wer \$28,055.37. The capital fund account shows \$221,805.52. Congregations contributed \$581.20 less to the ordinary fund than in ome m f small stations which are The congregations rovince Presbyterians had ch the previous year, but ministers' rates in ributed to the western missions as reased \$613.51. The committee will peal to have the capital increased \$250,000 this year. There are 86 ann as their own. This is made neo he growth of the west. Only Scotchmen went through St. John en rout The committee submitted a, new o the northwest. He wanted all "these ist of ministers' rates for separate age 25 to 55 inclusive, the age ew settlers to have the privilege sult being about the same as the former ligious service.

vest were studded with lighthous through the great west show uld be th

pel lighthouses for the good of the people who settle in that region. Mr. Jack paid a very high triubte to the work of Dr. Pringle in the north. The church in the They recommended that the eastern and stern committees together consider th ities should have halls or parlors ns, and also the admission of ministe every day in the week for the good of the connection for full benefit, aged 56 people, who are tempted to go to the p room and the dram shop. The Y. M. inclusive; and that hereafter minister ust connect themselves with the age A.'s do not do one-tenth of the work that nd infirm ministers' fund within for should be done in our large ears of the date of ordination or lose a the churches should open the benefit. They recommended that Reve A. M. Croll, Rock Lake; M. W. MacLean ewcomer. With regard to the maritime province field, the great need is men

Kingston; Duncan McColl, B. A., Quebec; John Hogg, Winnipeg; Wm. McConnell Barrie; James Little, London; C. B. Pit Rev. J. C Robertson.

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Rev. J. C. Robertson, of Milltown, see onded the adoption of the report. He said his congregation was organized about ten

a self-sustaining congregation. This way a (Continued on page 7.)

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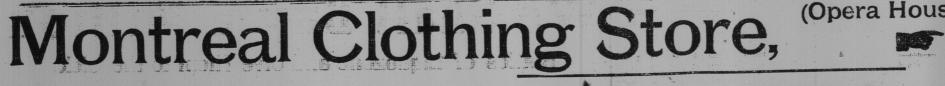
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ist for benefit-these having applied for years ago, largely through the work of Rev. Thos. Stewart. From a small mis-sion station it became in five or six years The report was a very exhaustive one covering half a dozen pages, with full statistics of the state of the fund, and Dr. Macdonald supplemented it with ex

blado, D. D., Winnipeg, and Geo. A. Yeo-mans, Kingston, be placed on the retired he table. A Lively Debate. leave to do so. The sections relating to the reception o inisters from other churches aroused a

on Saturday for ministers, seating n connection with 000, embracing 1	g capacity of churches 611, Judge 8 21,000 families. There was machinery	which might prove cumbersome, Dr. Ma	acdonald supplemented it with ex	(Continued on page 7.)
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THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Presbyterian parliament to who

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Dr. Milligan on this occasion is all the

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A GRAVE SITUATION.

prevented the steel works at Sydney from

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A MAD GERMAN. German aspirations have often in Venezuela, Mr. Kipling is not alway litic, and he was not brought to boo 'Of evil times that men could choose

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Society Rev. W. O. Raymond read a dictment found little sympathy in Engpaper, on Champlain and his discoveri land, so perhaps England is in no position

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to complain now that Germany is dis-

076.383, a falling off of \$2,699.822. Ray sugar formerly bought in Germany no an Union it has been the dream of large omes mainly from the British Wes Indies.

There is a difference of opinion between Winnipeg newspapers. The Commercia ys the town is facing a senseless hoor which have soared too high into Northwest Canada should esult in the 'Americanizing' of Canada with annexation to the United States "'It is noticeable that while Americ talk freely of the ultimate annexation

houses, with the inevitable result that housese are at a premium and rent have gone up. If by the aid of magi 2,000 dwelling houses could be erected over would bitterly and persisten night they would all find occupants with in a week, while rents all over the city tional identity. This spirit is so strong would fall to a moderate level." Canada that the prospects are all favo

ble that the descendants of the Americ Port Arthur is not as strong as man ave believed, if the New York Post's view s accurate. Speaking of the outlook after he taking of Kin Chow, the Post says :ountry. Any thought of Canadian annex "With the loss of this artillery, the ation must be classed with the dreams armament of Port Arthur is appre weakened. Indeed, it is hard to se the future.'

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the storming of the fortress itself can offer much greater difficulties than the taking of Nan-shan Hill. It appears to have been the remarkable artillery service of the Japanese that made the victory of With the become Canadians lition. The ast week possible after the re

thur can long hold out against the ta that won at Kin Chow is very doul The landward defences are still far trong, and the sea batteries are danged pusly exposed to fire from be el's billeting of so many gu set's unleting of so many guins on Nan-shan Heights implies that he regarded the neck of Kin Chow as his real defence in the rear. We may expect, then, a direct attack upon the Port Arthur forts as soon as the Japanese artillery can be brought "" the wonderful growth of the America West is to be repeated in Canada, that there will be less "boom" and more of sound development and lasting accom-

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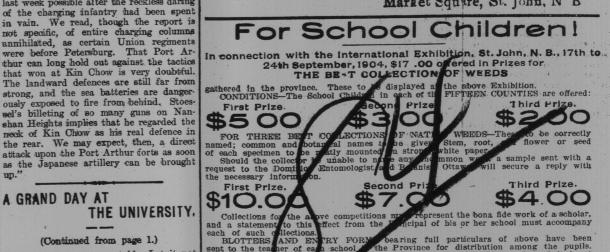
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the Steel plant for a long time but would greatly enhance the danger strike violence by enlarging the labor

forces affected and intensifying the bitter ness of the struggle. About half of the men who have au ork are foreigners. With some excen which as yet have proved rathe

phlic sympathy in their behalf But, should occasion arise, one du mportance will lie at the door Greate is 'the right of the enjoyment of

If any man desires to wo for the wages which the strikers have se se, that man must be out molestation or the About this there must be triffing and no costly hesitation

claims. The opp ne's course in refer ence to that question was not only unpopular, but unjustifiable, as the event proved.

The present state of the Fisheries cas is not calculated to afford much comfor to the opposition. In fact the proposition for a reference to arbitration is much more favorable to the provinces than if the question had gone to the courts, and it can well be understood how gladly the provincial government will welcome such a reference. Its contention all along has been that the question should be settled on just and equitable principles, and e board of carefully chosen arbitrators is the best possible tribunal to accomplish this result. If the case goes to arbitration there can be no doubt that the people of this province will be well satisfied, and will look forward with the utmost confidence to a satisfactory award, while at same time they will give due credit to the government for its persistent efforts in pressing the question to a conclusion.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Much depends upon the outcome of the negotiations now preceeding between the city and the C. P. R. in regard to the harbor improvements on the West Side, and while there is every reason to oppose excessive concessions by the city in the matter of conveying harbor frontage to Rev. G. M. Milligan, of Toronto, any corporation, the projected scheme of of whose life and work some improvements should not be abandoned The honor which has sought ou through any false idea of the nature of the conditions fixed by either the city of the company. A new agreement is neces sary, and before it is signed it should be made both clear and specific and there should be no chance that it might be disregarded hereafter. The city has been a party to at least one loose agreement, and

one is enough. The C. P. R. is now considering the statement made by Mayor White, and it must be assumed that a mutually profitable arrangement is still possible. There has been too much delay. The negotiations now proceeding might well have been been in good operating trim, and the finished months ago. The council's interchances are that before the present situa est in harbor improvements has been tion is followed by a general renewal of feverish one week and then imperceptible activity, the public will hear more concernfor the next three. ing the ability of the capitalists to carry

Today the C. P. R., in agreeing to pay on their business and meet open compeinterest on the cost of the proposed new tition at a profit. Thus far over-capitaliza berths, asks for the water lots inshore tion and lack of sound business policy have between Blue Rock and Fort Dufferin which space it is proposed to fill in and utilize for a railroad yard, engine house, machine shop and the like. The city is industry. The strike may or may not willing to make over this property-for a may lead to reorganization and the adoptconsideration. The consideration inion of surer methods. cludes the 1,600 feet of harbor frontage extending south from the the outlook for the success or failure of present C. P. R. wharf at Sand the demands which the men are seeking upon which the company to enforce. The company insists that i Point. has not built, and for which the city has has paid standard wages, and has offered no immediate use. The city's position is to arbitrate. The men, confident of their that as the company did not improve this power to dictate terms, have replied that property it should not seek to hold it, es- there is "nothing to arbitrate," and have pecially as it is asking for an extensive settled down to wait until their employers concession elsewhere.

The company, as a matter of fact, if it secures the water lots beyond Blue Rock. will be forced to spend a very large recent extensive additions to the working amount of money in order to prepare the force of the Nova Scotia Steel Company property for the purpose it has in view. may be explained by an understanding be A sea wall, it is estimated, would cost tween the Sydney and New Glasgow con-\$300,000. To fill in the lots protected by cerns, by which men were being trained at to the old idea that Canada might one day this wall, would cost, perhaps, \$100,000 New Glasgow in anticipation of a strike at be seduced or forced into the American more. This expenditure would all be necessary before the property which the be sent thither to replace the strikers.

nuch space this week, and w effort of Captain Augus liberations will command much prominence literary Niemann, a retired army in these columns for some days to come. who is credited with is more than ever important this year. both from the standpoint of Presbyter-

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dominant sentiment in German military aircles This contleman a bo is evidently anism and from the standpoint of the whole Christian church. Representing one of the worst prophets uphung pro ceeds to outline the fate of England as one of the greatest and most repres tive religious bodies in Canada, the planned by the military party whose missioners from every section of this great spokesman he is. With brutal franknes he forecasts an alliance of Germany, Christian country number among them France and Russia for the destruction of not only clergymen of enviable standing "the common enemy," which is Britain. and capacity but laymen who rank among the foremost of their generation. "Speing the invisible and blind to the

palpable," this mad German says: Such an assemblage, met for the usual purposes of the Presbyterian church, "It required the genius of Bismarck t awaken the German Michel to a sense of his power. Shall Germany be content to be dependent on England for light, for air, and for daily bread, or has she re-tained some of the power which won her would be interesting enough. But to this high council come men with a word on their lips, which, if it be not new ha lately been clothed with new power-and tained some of the power which we that word is Union. Many of the com victories?

"Will the three Powers which stood to sioners already have expressed opingether after Japan's victory over China to thwart England's plans-will Germany, France and Russia remain longer idle, or will they combine for their mutual beneions favorable to the merging of the Presbyterian. Methodist and Congregational bodies in one, and while it would be un wise to predict how far the assembly will "I see in spirit the armies and navies go toward union, it may be expected conidently that the position of the Presby

of Germany, France and Russia advancing against the common enemy, which, like a polypus encircles the world with its tenerians on this question will be made clear. If that position should be one "The irresistible onset of the three a strongly favorable to union the road to lied Powers releases the whole of Europe from its suffocating embrace. The future that goal would be smoothed mightily for ears the great war in its womb.

bears the great war in its womb. . . . I look into the future, and am mindful of the duties and tasks of our German na-'My dreams of Germany bring clearly before me the war and the victory of

three allied great nations, Germany France and Russia, and the fresh appo tionment of the possession of the eart as a final result of this mighty struggle 'Defeated in bloody battles on land and sea, securely encompassed on every side rapacious England will be at last ground

to dust, and the universe and dominion of the world will be redistributed on inst hasis."

Instant and complete paralysis of the It is not uncommon for a German to Dominion Iron & Steel Company's operasee red when he gazes toward England tions follows the strike of 1,800 men who or contemplates her empire, but that an are attempting to fix the price of their erratic army officer should be permitted labor. The company is not in good fightto talk so loudly in his sleep is scarcely ing trim, but for that matter it has not creditable to the German sense of human

or decency.

THE EXILES.

Canadians living in the United States and elsewhere frequently send newspape clippings to The Telegraph, accompani by letters expressing indignation at the views expressed by American jingo editors or calling attention to some American edi torial in which Canada's progress and

prove harmful in the end. Possibly it growing national spirit are fairly recog nized. The average Canadian who goes to the Republic remains a British subject

and even those who make the mistake o The popular man is not always the ma peroming American citizens are quick t esent misrepresentation of the land o their birth. In the last few years, during after graduation, when he is wiser.

and the current has begun to set strongly The enquiry as to discrimination again northward, a great many Canadians hav come nome to stay. In future more and more exiles will return to take part in the great forward movement now fairly begun come to terms. There is a significant note existence of any such policy be proved in the Dominion in The Telegraph's news from New Glasgow this morning. It is heard there that Just now a Canadian writes from Utah

enclosing an editorial from the Salt Lake City Telegram, which joins the Washing ton Post in rebuking as ignorant of their

Canada's surtax on German goods is own country and this one all who cling effective. For the nine months ending March 31, 1903, the total dutiable goods Sydney, and that now a large force will union. These articles deal very sensibly entering Canada from Germany amounted also, with the future status of Americans to \$7,776,205. They had sunk for a similar company asks for would be ready, not for In this connection an announcement by in our Northwest. The Telegram says:- period, terminating March 31 last, to \$5,

diffusion of knowledge of the f bacon or cheese sold in a year, but by the story of Champlain will the characters of the men and women inration fo habiting it, and the grandest national aswhich active preparation is being may set to which we can point today are the and to the success of every feature of which St. John is pledged. The me which has now taken defini orm promises events surp terest anything of the kind ed in this part of Canada, and calculat to instruct and amuse to their profit t. host of visitors who should come to the city from these and the other province of the Dominion and from the neighbo

and in popular form interesting inform

ing states. The celebration has been well advertise in the United States, and perhaps duri their ambition and determination for the future, and who is accounted worthy to be entrusted with the work of training university students, should be entitled to the short interval before its opening brisk campaign of advertising in th Maritime Provinces would promote th

success of the festival more than an founders of this college because of the opportunity which has been and is still other expedient. There should be an ut paralleled movement of New Brunswicke given for the working out of our ideas of what a university should be. to St. John during Champlain week, an particularly on St. John's Day, when th

Prizes Awarded. arrival of the explorer is to be reproduced Miss Martha A. C. Osborne, winner of in a pageant which bids fair to be mag the Douglas gold medal, read a portion of her essay on The Canadian Northwest, and received the coveted prize from the hands of Lieut.-Governor Snowball.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Write full particulars of the tercent ary to all your friends out of town. . . .

Secretary Bridges, of the Alumni Society presented the report of the examiners of If they unite will they call it a Meth alumni Latin essays, awarding the medal to Robert C. Colwell. The latter then dist assembly or a Presbyterian confe ence? Or will they get them a new nam for the greater church parliament? ...

Then followed the presentation of the Ketchum silver medal for highest stand-The strike is on at Sydney. Now the authorities must preserve order, at an ing in engineering to Geo. E. Howie, and the Brydone-Jack memorial scholarship to cost, until the differences between the men and the company are adjusted or until other men are employed.

Canada, in dealing with alien paupers

will do well to note the case of New York state, which now supports 14,000 aliens in its various charitable and penal institutions, including 6,200 inmates of asylums

for the insane. Port Arthur is said to be feeling the pinch of famine. Probably the Japanes will take the city before the inhabitants suffer greatly from hunger. General

Kuropatkin is said to be sending a force to attack the besiegers in the rear. That force may find the Japanese inside the walls.

Students of the University of New Brunswick are said to be have petitioned the Senate in regard to the successor t Costs \$500(\,000 Dr. Davidson. The student body can

scarcely expect to name its professors the student remembers with gratitude long

. . . Canadian engineers by the Grand Trunk Pacific is being pushed with vigor. The company will be forced to amend quickly

which medicine never cures.

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Miss Alice Sterling by J. D. Phinney, K. Anderson, Dole, D. R. Smith; anatomy

Degrees Conferred. young men and women of high ideals in Degrees were conferred as follows:-

B. A., with honors-Miss Edith A. R. Davis, class 1, classics; Robt. C. Colwell, our halls of learning, whose characters are eing developed and who are being inclass 1, mathematics and mathemati spired to live up to the best that is in hysics; George E. F. Sherwood, class them, for the sake of themselves, their them, for the sake of themselves, onen country and their Alma Mater. Every true son of the old U. N. B., whatever his lot in life may be, should be much more lot in life may be, should be much more true has a secon of the nathematics and mathematical physic valuable to his country by reason of the and economics; Wm. G. Pugsley, class 1 philosophy and economics; Charles D Richards, class 1, philosophy and econo mics; Fred T. Jordan, class 2, philosophy training and inspiration he receives here. And the man who has it in him to fire the imagination of the young and inspire

and economics. B. A. (Pass), Division 1-Miss Julia C P. Buchanan, Miss Gertrude Coulthard, Douglas C. Haviland, James W. Howe, Geo. W. Massie, Miss Ina F. Mersereau, a fitting recompense. But most of all, our praise is due the Roy C. Murphy, J. D. Trueman. Division 2-Miss Edith Smith. Division 3-Miss

Louise Kinghorn. B. A. degree was conferred on the fol-lowing: Division 1, Fred G. Goodspeed, Geo. E. Howie; division 2, Kenneth C. Chestnut, Edgar S. Miles, Fred M. Som-carille, division 3, Buron A. Vandall

erville; division 3, Byron A. Yandall; special student Edward A. Lynch. Ad eundum B. A.-Horace G. Perry

(Acadia). The following received M. A. degree: A. E. G. McKenzie, Milton Price, Frank Patnands of Lieut.-Governor Snowball. The Governor-General's gold medal for highest standing in philosophy and econ-omics was presented to the winner, Her-man J. McLatchey, by Dr. Parkin.

Honorary degree LL. D. was conferred on Lieut.-Governor Snowball, Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Prof. Jas. W. Robinson.

Distinction Certificates.

Distinction certificates were presented read an extract from his essay, and the medal was presented to him by Dr. W. C. Crocket, vice-president of the alumni. s follows:-First year-Classics, class 1, Miss Bell

Wood; mathematics, class 1, Misses Mc Cracken, McCormack, Woods; English

Anderson, Dole, D. R. Smith; anatomy, class 1, Allingham, Manser, Loggie; psy-chology, class 1, Perry, Manser, Clark, Cochrane, Lunney, McNally; English, class 1, Clark, Cochrane, McNally. Third year-Classics, class 1, Miss Wins-

Mathematics and mathematical phy sics, class 1-Miss Sterling Sansom. Experimental physics, class 2-McNaugh

hands of the undersigned. W. HUBBARD, Managing Director, Saint John, N. B.

Chemistry, class 1-Hill, McNaughto

Zology, class 1-Hill, Palmer.

Zołogy, class 1—Hill, Palmer. Economics, class 1—Miss Lenihan, Gold-ing, McNaughton. Psychology, class 1—Miss Lenihan, Bar-ker, Golding, Jonah; class 2, Hill, Palmer. Philosophy, class 1—Miss Roach, Miss-Lenihan, Barker, McNaughton. English, class 1—Miss Roach, Miss Ruel. Eventh van Phylish, dasa 1—Miss Ruel.

Fourth year English, class 1-Miss Ja-nieson, Haviland. Chemistry, class 1-Sherwood.

Geology, class 1-Delong, Howe, Massie,

Murphy, "Richards, Sherwood. Economics, class 1—Howe, Massie. Philosophy, class 1—Miss Jamieson Psychology, class 1-Miss Buchanan, Miss Davis, Miss Jamieson, Miss Arer-sereau, Jordan, Massie, McLatchey, Miss

Kinghorn, Miss Smith. French, class 1—Haviland. The valedictory was delivered by James

W. Hawe. The university senate this morning decided not to accept Dr. Davidson's resig-nation at present and to communicate with him further to ascertain if there is any prospect of his being able to resume the

chair of philosophy. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor announced that the subject for the next Douglas essay would be "Science and War

The proceedings were brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

class 1, Misses Robinson, Wayman. Second year-Classics, class 1, Herry; nathematics and physics, class 1, Steeves, bedbugs.

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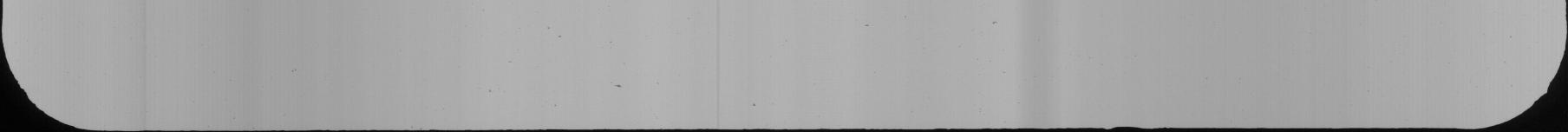
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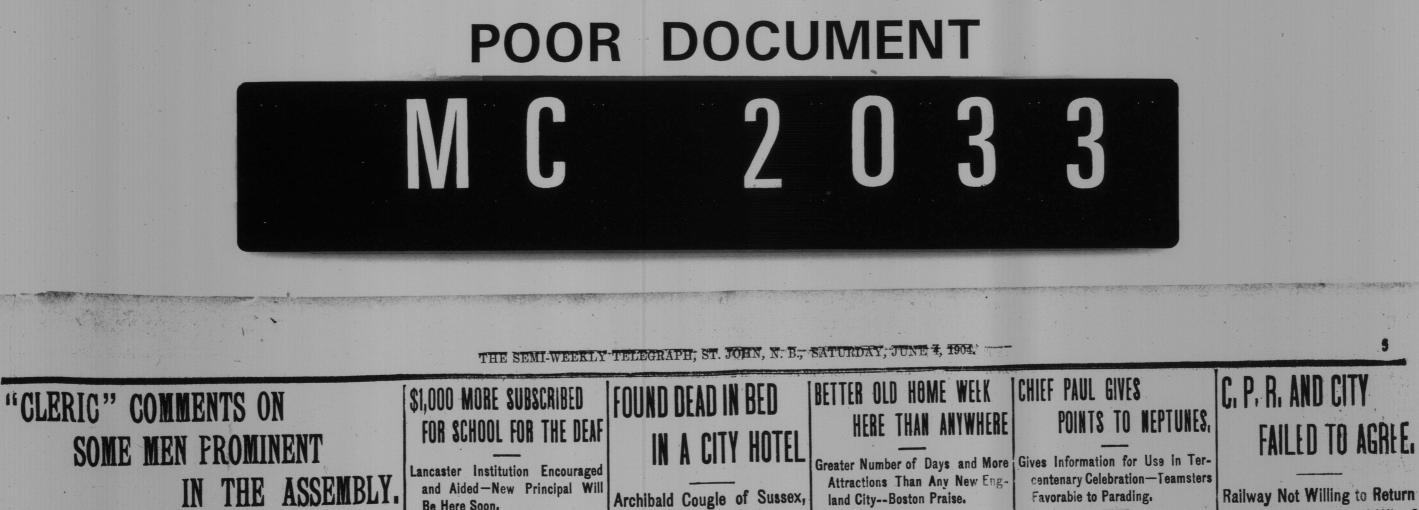
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which the exodus to the south has cease

its policy of preferring Americans if the

"Of Canadians, by Canadians and for Canadians" should be written hereafter o





Written for the Telegraph by a Clergyman Attending the Assembly.) St. Andrew's church, as part of the old past which younger western eyes see in and now in the institutions of this city, will keep for a fortnight both honorable memories and living issues before the as sketch printed in the handbook to learn who were the inen inter information. Trob-ably since the passing of Principal Grant but he is young enough not only to en-hance his standing as a scholar and writer, but also to merit the chair of the as-sembly. Dr. Falconer, of Pictou (N. S.), as a very able and worthy easterner, is too well known in this city to require ex-

Crowds no longer follow the assembly There is always a good attendance, but no pressing for admittance. The absence of pressing for admittance. The absence of exciting issues is one reason for average audiences, and possibly the amount of balloting detains many who would other-wise attend. It was a very businesslike assembly which greeted the moderator as he opened the proceedings last evening. On the platform were seated in addition to the matter of the church and Principal On the platform were seated in addition to the pastor of the church and Principal Patrick, of Winnipeg, the two clerks of the assembly, Doctors Warden and Campbell. In the audience on his right were seated Doctors Lyle, Herdman, Bryce, McLaren, Vorrest, Falconer, and other professors, ivenors and agents. On the left sat tors Gordon, Carmichael, Seringer, erville, Scott and other men on whom church's work specially rests. It was

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The commissioners do not appear from their dress to be a very high church body of men. But when it is noted that one-half are laymen, who will share equally in the deliberations with their clerical breth-ren or combenetical for the demonstration.

W. J. Stewart, who was trained at the Belfast (Ire.) Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and for about twelve years one the senior teachers of western Pennsy vania Institution for the Deaf, has accept ed the principalship of the Lancaster Heights school, and is expected to arrive within a few weeks to take charge. The directors of the school expect to become an incomporated commany within come an incorporated company within a few days. There are now thirty-two pupils at th

In addition to well known in this city to require ex-planations why he was in many minds as a knowledged, the following new subscriptions in aid of the New Brunswick Scho very possible choice. The list is by no means exhausted of men worthy of the honor. Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal; Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa; Principal Patrick, for the Deaf and Dumb have been recei A. O. Skinner O. H. Warwic

Be Here Soon.

0. H. Warwick..... James Ready Hon. A. I. Trueman... James Pender..... of Winnipeg, are all here, together with such younger men as Drs. Lyle, of Hamil-ton, and R. P. McKay, of Toronto. It will be interesting to notice some of the James Pender..... Mrs. Addie M. McLean George O. Dickson Otty George H. Evans.... Geo. E. Barbour Geo. E. Barbour ... James Myles T. H. Eastbrooks. J. Hunter White G. Fred Fisher .. C. E. L. Jarvis... F. E. Holman..... F. F. Hölman G. Ernest Fairweather George W. Fleming. Wm. H. Bell..... Willey & Fairweather W. Bryant. H. Miller.

the opinion, too, that the assembly should hear the result of his calculations. There is a theory that the comittee who prepare the docket of business do not leave them

Visiting St. John, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

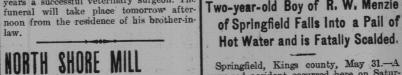
TO Reart Disease. Thursday morning at 11 o'cock Archi-ld Cougle, of Sussex, was found dead in s bed at the Park Hotel. Coroner D. Berryman viewed the body shortly at the tit was found and pronounced that eath was due to heart disease. Deceased had been in the city for a uple of days and registered at the Park Vednesday afternoon. He went to his poarent good health. He was called at 8 clock Thursday morning and on not put-ng in an appearance a bellboy was sent o the room at 11 o'clock and found the an lying on the bed, a corpue. Thursday morning at 11 o'cock Archi-bald Cougle, of Sussex, was found dead in his bed at the Park Hotel. Coroner D. E. Berryman viewed the body shortly after it was found and pronounced that death was due to heart disease. death was due to heart disease. Deceased had been in the city for a couple of days and registered at the Park Wednesday afternoon. He went to his room Wednesday night about 11 o'clock in

apparent good health. He was called at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and on not put-ting in an appearance a bellboy was sent

to the room at 11 o'clock and found the man lying on the bed, a corpse. Proprietor Damery notified the coroner and Undertaker Chamberlain, also the relatives of the deceased at Sussex. Thursday afternoon undertaker Hallett, of Sussex, arrived in the city and re-moved the body to Sussex for burial. Deceased was about 58 years of age and leaves in Sussex a mother and two sisters, Mrs. Geo. White and Mrs. Smith. In the early days before the Intercolon-ial railway was opened up he drove the stage coach between St. John and Point du Chene. Of late years Mr. Cougle was not have a good time TERRIBLE DEATH OF

an onene. Of late years in constant, was engaged in veterinary practice. Sussex, June 2-The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Arch D. Cougle. The deceased was a dife long resident of Sussex and was for many years a successful veterinary surgeon. The

funeral will take place tomorrow after-noon from the residence of his brother-in-



Springfield, Kings county, May 31.--A very sad accident occurred here on Satur day last at the home of R. W. Menzie CHANGES HANDS when his youngest son, Walter, a brigh child not quite two years old, accidental child not quite two years old, accidental-by fell in a pail of hot water and was so badly scalded that in spite of all medical aid death resulted early Sunday morning. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held yesterday at the Episcopal bury-ing ground at Beleisle Creek, Rev. Mr. Coleman conducting the services. Mr. and Newcastle, N. B., May 31-Negotiations were completed yesterday for the purchase of the Lawrence Doyle mill at Rosebank, here, by a company of Swedes. The mill was for-merly operated by George McLeod. The new purchasers have extensive operations in the Province of Quebec, and are said to be ne-gotiating for a St. John mill also. It is their intention to manufacture here for the prometer was the said. Mrs. Menzie have the sympathy of th

entire community in their sad bereave

Narrowly Escaped Going Ashore

Plenty of Lobsters.

at St. John's, Nfld.

Favorable to Parading.

There was a large and enthusiastic meet-ing of the Neptune Rowing Club members Tuesday night, when tercentenary matters The Boston Globe gives a lengthy acount of the Old Home Week celebration being arranged through New England, and

were discussed. Chief Paul, of the St. Mary's reserva tion gave the members an exhibition just how the Indian dance should be do and also gave other interesting inform tion to the club members who will act th tion to the club members who will act the part of Indians at the landing of Cham-plain. It was decided that Chief Paul make the head gear for the "Indians" who are to take part in the celebration. Three chiefs were chosen to command the tribe:: Chief commanding, Dr. J Lee Day; second chief, K. J. Macrae, and third chief, Valentine D'Ollepui. Committees reported and showed that arrangements are being made for procur-ing a large number of cances. Persons owning cances and wishing to partici-

feet of harbor frontage now held by them. The city had asked that they do give up

this property in consideration of receiving the lots they want for railway yard. This is offering the number of events which low. John is arranging for the visitors. In many places the celebration is but for a single day and there are no excursion rates while here the full celebration will be from Wednesday till Monday, and ex-oursion rates have been arranged for single fare plus one dollar from Upper Canada, New England states and from the prov-inces, and there is no reason why all persons attending the festivities should not have a good time. owning canoes and wishing to par procure costumes on applicatio at the club

the lots they want for railway yard. This was the principal point of difference be-tween railway and city. Mayor White, when asked by a reporter, said he had requested Mr. Downie to put what he had told him in writing. Until then he did not care to discuss the mat-ter beyond saying that the C. P. R. condi-tions were such that the city could not accept. Meanwhile the negotiations were off and anything for the future must be been again at the bottom. A sample of an Indian costume was shown and decided on, and the Indians will be fully supplied with knives, arrows,

The regatta committee reported pro-gress. It is expected that St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and the Lorne club crews of begun again at the bottom. Mr. Downie was asked to speak of the Halifax will participate in the races. The teamsters' union last night electe four members. The matter of turning out on parade during the tercentenary cele

situation but he preferred not to be inter-viewed at the present stage. It is not known at present what will be bration was discussed and it was decided that the union would parade providing the members could procure enough and the done but the common council is to meet Monday and likely the question will be KINGS COUNTY CHILD before the aldermen

Two-year-old Boy of R. W. Menzie WALKED A MILE WITH TOES NEARLY CUT OFF.

Bernard Wright, of Digby, who has een working for the Inglewood Pulp company, Musquash, received severe in-ary to his foot while at work in the jury to his foot while at work in the woods, several days ago. He was chop-ping about a mile from camp, and was alone, the axe all but severed two toes, with great fortitude he walked to camp, but as surgical attendance could not be obtained nearer than Fairville it was deided to start for the village at once. Mr. Wright rode five miles on horse-

ack to a farm house, where a team was rocured, and at Fairville the wounds were

Sackville, June 1.—The board of regents of Mount Allison University at its meeting this morning filled the vacancy caused by the death of the late Rev. John Read, D. D., by appointing the Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D., pastor of the Portland Methodist church, St. John. Mr. Howard graduated bachelor of arts in 1884, and took his B. D. degree in 1886.

Whole Family Comated.

May King, Ky., June 2-News of the remation of a family of four on Cumber-

and Mountain has reached here by spec I messenger. The victims were Henry

ither, his wife, Jennie Luther, and own-up daughter Mary Luther, aged 18

and a son seven years old. Hiram Ra-leigh, a neighbor, went to the Luther home and found the house in ashes and the

narred remains of the four occupants.

Lady Minto Off to England.

Graham have left for Montreal. The part will sail for England on the Tunisian.

Ottawa, June 1-(Special)-The following is the provisional staff of camps of ex-ercise at Sussex (N.B.): command -Lieut.-Col. G. R. White,

AT CAMP SUSSEX

Harbor Property and Wharf

The negotiations between the city and

C. P. R. looking towards securing, new

steamer berths are off. The breach was made yesterday. Supt. Downie announced

to Mayor White that he had world from

Montreal that the company could not

gree to give back to the city the 1,600

Negotiations Are Off.

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instructor, Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th
Regt; assistant musketry instructor, Lt.
E. E. Wood, 74th Regt.; principal medical ressed by Dr. McFarland. Mr. Wright, officer Major J. W. Bridges, A. M. S.; district intelligence officer, Lieut. E. T. Shewan, corps of guides; signalling offi-cers (to be detailed); pay master Major A. Armstrong, O. C. R.; orderly officer, Capt. B. R. Armstrong, 3rd Regt. C. A. being obliged to forsake work for severa weeks, went to his home in Digby.

CLASS LISTS THEOLOGICAL FACULTY OF MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY, MAY 31, 1904 Theology, Systematic, 1st class-Pinkerton

Sellers, Pepper, Broughton; 2nd class, Hockin, Weeks, Godfrey, O'Brien, Morris, Swenerton, Wright, Marr, Strothard. Theology, Historical,

Pinkerton, Whitemarsh.) Theology, Historical, Junior, 1st class-Broughton, O'Brien), Godfrey; 2nd class Senior. 1st class

2nd class, Seller, Weeks, Passe

Marr. Hebrew, Junior, 1st class-Swenerton, Tut-tle; 2nd class, Maddock, Pepper. Greek, Testament, Senior, 1st class-Hockin, Seller, Pinkerton; 2nd class, Mad 1st classch market." They will instal new ma Hockin, Seller, Finkeron, and class, Jack dock, Passed, Marr. Greek, Testament, Junior, 1st class—Pink erton; 2nd class, Swenerton, (Strothard Stebbings); 2nd class, Maddock. Greek, Testament (John),2nd class—Morris O'Brien, Wright. Passed, Godfrey, Brough to. (Strothard, O'Briell, Wright. Fassel, Godney, Broughton.
Greek, Testament (Mark), 1st class—(Hockin, Pinkerton); 2nd class, Maddock.
New Testament, Criticism, 1st class—Pinkerton, Sellers), Hockin; 2nd class, Maddock,
Marr.
New Testament, Introduction, 1st class—Broughton, O'Brien, Godfrey, Morris; 2nd class, Weeks, Wright.
Old Testament, Introduction, 1st class—Hockin, Broughton, O'Brien, Morris; 2nd class, Godfrey, Wright.
Church History, Senior, 1st class—Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, (Pepper, Seller, Hockin.)
Church History, Junior, 1st class—(Broughton, O'Brien), Godfrey; 2nd class, Morris;
Wright. Wright. English Bible, 1st class-(O'Brien, Pepper), (Hockin, Pinkerton); 2nd class, Broughton, Godfrey, Sellers. Evidences Christainty, 1st class-Pinkerton, Whitemarsh, O'Brien, Hockin; 2nd class. epper. Ethics, 1st class, Hockin; 2nd class, Brien, Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, Pepper. Homiletics, Senior, 1st class-Pinkerton, Hockin, Whitemarsh (Maddock, Seller.) Homiletics, Junior, 1st class-Broughton, Nodfrey, Morris), O'Brien; 2nd class, Wright. Church Policy and Discipline, 1st class-inkerton; 2nd class, Whitemarsh, Hockin, ellers. sellers. Hermeneutics, 1st class-Broughton, Seller,)'Brien, Hockin, Morris, (Godfrey, Weeks.) ind class, Wright. Christian Didactics, 1st class-Broughton, 'inkerton, Hockin, O'Brien, Godfrey, Morris, Vricht The following prdizes were awarded in the

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the deliberations with their clerical breth-ren, an explanation is given. It is a demo-cratic court. Sermons which are read are not popular, but it is now considered the correct thing for the ruling moderator so to act. Doc-tor Eletcher can dispense with the paper, and it is hoped that Doctor Milligan will not break his extempore record by con-forming to the rule. The election of Doc tor Milligan is a popular one, and when it is remembered that he was up at the last Hamilton assembly four years ago, it is true that everything comes to him who waits.

waits. Over 300 ministers and elders have gath-ered at St. John as commissioners to the twenty-fifth general assembly. A year ago the Presbyterian church sent her represen-tatives to the extreme west of the Domin-ion of Canada, and the meeting thus in Vancouver will long be remembered. It is to the eastern limit that they have now some and from the personnel of the deleas to the eastern limit that they have now come and from the personnel of the dele-gates and the business in hand, as well as the ideal city in location and hospitality, this assembly will rank with any of its predecessors.

The chairman or moderator, as he i called, the Rev. Dr. Fletcher, opened the court with the usual service of public worship. He can always be counted upon be-cause of his close touch with the work of the church, to preach a sermon which will move the hearts of the audience and indi-

cate the future policy of the church on its pressing duties. The moderator is one of best types of our grand old men, as his reputation in Hamilton (Ont.) and throughout the whole church clearly

The first important act of the assembly is to elect a successor to the moderator ship, who will preside over the court at

ship, who will preside over the court at present convened, and remain in office for a year. It is desirable that there should be unanimity in the choice, although it frequently happens that there is a close race. There are hints given by presby-teries during the spring meetings of likely candidates, although this may bear no in-fluence upon the final vote. Dr. John Somerville, of Owen Sound, had been so proposed, and is well known and popular among the majority of the commissioners. among the majority of the commissioners He has long been prominent in home mis-sion executive work. Frequently also his name has come up in connection with mominations for professorships. His suc-cessful pastorate added to what is already written show his many claims which wil one day elevate him to the chair. Rev.

one day elevate him to the chair. Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, proved to be the man of the hour, as was anticipated. His is a most popular name. His min-istry in his own city has become unique in the popularity which he has directed to expository preaching, drawing to his church a very large body of the students in all branches of study. The sensational-ist has not more popular crowds than the ist has not more popular crowds than the

Former Commander of Troop &

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in the west, and thus inherited such only sion. Just here, it is well to remark that the cry: "Give us a Canadian," may well have only partial response, for it would have excluded Dr. Patrick, a worthy Scot, and many another of his like, from this

country. To those unskilled in the real meaning to those unschied in the train including of attending the assembly, the invariable absence of irregular attendance of many prominent men may be the subject of re-mark. The truth is that the quid of the committee mill is so slow and incessant committee min is so show and incleasant that it enslaves a score of indispensable men. The reception of ministers for ex-amples is attended by most prolonged in-vestigation and debate, which is never

known of in open court. The inside his-tory of the church is known best by it's ommittee men.

One of the virtues of maritime men which has long been pronounced to a west-erner is their humility. They make way in their local business for the big soundin their local business for the big sound ing reports of the west. We have begun to feel important accordingly. There is this, however, that if today you in the east bid your children listen to the news

from the west, we turn up the history of our children and show them the grand issionary days of the maritime church history.

It is interesting also to recall the fact that many a pulpit has a man preaching who draws his illustrations from the tides and ships which he saw in youth's day on he Atlantic, and many an elder in ou the Atlantic, and many an elder in our Hurons and Kents is just as familiar with these terms. In the great debates of our church and in its great interests who can catch the ear of the assembly better than the racy, burly Sedgewick, an ex-modera-tor, the Celtic editor of the Witness, Dr. Murray, the fearless and brilliant presi-dent of Dalhousie University; Dr. Forrest, and others not commissioners in this as-

and others not commissioners in this as sembly. Together with these are such laymen as Judges Forbes and Stephens

gifts

laymen as Judges Forces and Stephens who are known in every assembly. St. John is indeed turning out in great numbers to the evening meetings. The names of Wardens E. D. McLaren, Car-michael, Pringle, Herdman and MacQueen will hold the eye in church reports here-after because of baying seen their beamafter, because of having seen their beam ing faces, and heard their ringing words CLERIC.

Machinists Go Out Because One Man

Had Been Given Notice of Dis-

The following prdizes were awarded in the theological department: A copy of Thayer's Greek N. Test. Lexi-con to John W. O'Brien, Nova Scotia, for excellence in junior Greek Testament and junior church history; Thayer's Lexicon, Ezra Broughton, Newfoundland, for excel-lence in N. Test. Introduction and English Bible. These two prizes were provided by former theological students in Newfound-land, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island.

land, Nova Scotla, New Brunswick and T. 20 A prize of \$12, a second prize of \$5, pro-vided by three ministers of Nova Scotla for the best and next best essay on the Home Mission Problem of the Canada Methodist Church were won by Aubery S. Tuttle, Nova Scotla, and C. A. Whitemarsh, Newfound-land, respectively.

Scotia, and C. A. Whitemarsh, Newfound-land, respectively. The following four prizes, provided by E. R. Machum, of St. John, were awarded as follows: A first prize of \$15 for English Bible to J. J. Pinkerton, New Brunswick, and a second prize of \$10 for same subject to J. W. O'Brien, Nova Scotia. A first prize of \$15 for Christain Didactics to Ezra Brough-ton, Newfoundland, and a second prize of \$10 for same subject to J. J. Pink-erton. A first and a second prize of \$10 for same subject and next highest standing in Sunday school methods, provid-ed by Rev. Dr. Crews, Toronto, were won by Miss C. Pridham, P. E. Island, and Miss Hockin, Amherst.

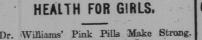
semblage of relatives and friends as well as nine children and fifteen grandchildren

to congratulate them on the event. Mrs Kingston was Miss Alice J. Harding and



A Chance for the Poultry Raiser. m for our poultry raisers to hatch a chickens and turkeys possible th spring, as not only is there an excellen outlook for a local demand, but there are also inquiries from exporters. Last year a small trade was started wit

rence market. They are the to manufac-ture the smallest article, so that there will be no waste. Four moose, captured near here for the Newfoundland government, were shipped by the fast freight today for North Sydney. THE SCHOONER THISTLE. Gold Hunting Vessel from St. John REV. S. HOWARD A REGENT



Healthy Rosy-Cheeked Lasses.

"I was attacked with appendicitis" says Miss Fabiola Grammont, daughter of Mr. Charles Grammont, Que, and while the doctor who attended me cured me of this trouble, it left behind after effects from The St. John's (Nfld.), Telegram May 25 says: The schooner Thistle, which came here from St. John (N. B.), yesterday, mearly drifted ashore in the gale today. She was at anchor and in the gale dragged her anchors to within a few yards of Chain Dath Che here somered error and mining hich it seemed almost impossible to re over. I grew weak and very pale; m appetite was poor; I suffered at times from severe headaches; and he least exertion left me completely from out. I tried sev-eral remedies, by instead of getting bet-ter I was gradially growing worse. Any work about the house house worse any Rock. She has general cargo and mining supplies and is bound to Labrador with gold prospectors. One of the crew of the Thistle, who broke his arm off this port

hist year, fell and injured it again yester day when beating in the Narrows." weak and ted, and I felt, al like giving o had us At this time a fri muca be liams' Pink Pill A St. Martins man said yesterday than never in the history of the lobster indus urged me did not. I got a box, an en T had

try had the fishermen in that section had better success. This, they attributed to the regulation raising the legal size of lobsters to 101 inches. Men secured from 1 then ith had returned. My inproved, I had gained in he glow of health had returne. I cannot too strongly re Williams' Pink Pills to al

weak girls.

blood is an absolute necessity, and the only way to have a constant supply of, rich, red health-giving blood is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. Every dose he'ps to make new blood, and to drive from the system such troubles as 'anaemia, languid-ness neurables dyanemia, theumatism

Close Call for Auto-Touring Party.

Close Call for Auto-fouring rarly. Moneton, N. B., May 31—The large tou ing automobile, owned by Henry F. Hue tis, Providence (R.I.), and containing M and Mrs. Huestis and Mr. and Mrs. Ral N. M. Robertson, of St. John, had a narry escape while en route from St. John Moneton last evening. The machine can over the bridge at Boundary Creek, ne here, at a high rate of speed, and had in struck the road on this side when the brid broke through. A second sconer and t whole party would have been precipitated i to the ravine, with probably fatal results ess, neuralgia, dyspepsia, nheumatiam, te. You can get these pills from any nedicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a ox, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, would seem to be the part of wi

Auditor General Beek's 90th Birthday.

The venerable and distinguished gentl nan, Auditor-General Beek, is today brating his minetieth birthday. Just on year ago today, Mr. Beek was receiving congratulations upon being the first New Brunswicker to be made a companion of the Imperial Service Order of England.— Fredericton Gleaner, June 1. South Africa in this line, and already in quiries are being made as to birds for that market. One dealer has told the write that he wants 2,000 turkeys from New Brunswick for an October shipment, an

if the quality is right, he will require many more. Chickens properly fattened and packed, and in considerable quanti-To eat a grape a minute for an hour at a time, and to repeat, this performance three or four times a day, eating very little else meantime but dry bread may seem a mon-otonous way of spending the time. This treatment works wonders for thin, nervous, anaemic people, whose digestions have got out of order from worrying or overwork. Grapes are perhaps the most digestible of any fruit in existence. any fruit in existence.

ous efforts and correct judgment succeed-ed in saving their home, and say that the ondition of the surroundings testify to the severity of the struggle

At the annual meeting of the sharehold At the annual meeting of the sharehold-ers of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Com-pany, it was shown that the past winter had been severe in regard to prices paid for lamber. Notwithstanding that the trading accounts for the year ended Feb., 1905 were better by about \$18,207 than previous year, yet a loss had been in-curred amounting to \$2,602 red amounting to \$2,692.

The ceremonies of the ordination of Rev David Laing, of Bedford (N. Y.), and his induction into the pastorate of St. An-drew's church, which took place Tuesday n St. Andrew's church, were most im-pressive. There was a very large congregation, among whom were not a few dergymen of other denominations, includ-ng Dr. G. O. Gates, of Germain street Baptist church, and Dr. Sprague, of Queen square Methodist church. In the absence of the moderator of the Presbytery, Rev. D. MacOdrum, of Moneton, Rev. James Burgess presided, and related the steps of the call.

UF MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE MANAGER FOR ARMOUR COMMITS SUICIDE.

Omaha, Neb., June 2-C. L. Saylor, office manager for the Armour Packing Company at South Omaha, committed suicide at Hans-com today by shooting himself through the head. The act was committed an hour be-fore the time set for Mr. Saylor's departure for an Ohio sanitarium, where he was go-ing for treatment of his nervous system. He had been a sufferer from nervous pros-tration for nearly a year, said to have been the result of overwork.

Big Rossland Mine Deal.

Vancouver, B. C., June 2-It was announc-ed today that negotiations are in progress for the amalgamation of the LeRoi, Centre Star and War Eagle mines of Roseland. Their combined capitalization is over \$10,-

000,000. The merger is being promoted in London, England, where is located the head office of the LeRoi. The other mines are owned by Toronto stockholders. The LeRoi is famous because of its sale for \$5,000,000 by the Spokane owners to Whittaker Wright, who recently committed suicide. It was for a false declaration concerning that mine that he was condemned to imprisonment. Ottawa, June 2-(Special)-The Countés f Minto, Lady Eileen Elliot and Captair

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Members of Aldemar Commandery, Knights Templars, of Houlton (Me.), will visit St. John on Thursday, June 23. It is said there will be a party of about 125. The Glace Bay Baptist church has ac-cepted the resignation of Rev. E. L. Steeves. He has accepted a call to Sackville.

Hurd Blair Henederson, who was charg-ed with swindling Capt. J. E. Porter out of \$500 was given his liberty Tuesday, the crown officer deciding not to ask for ist and poet, is spending a few days in St. John disposing of copies of a lengthy poem he has written on the recent drownin new trial

> R. J. Bowes, of Simonds, will be a can-didate for the councillorship in Simonds in place of the late Councillor Horgan. J. A. Bowes, J. P., cousin of R. J. Bowes, is also named as a candidate. The elec-tion will be June 21.

A meeting of the Benjamin Stackhouse creditors was held Wednesday afternoon. A meeting of the St. John City Rifle Club is called for this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms, Prince William street. The club will enter two teams in the league matches which will begin next Saturday and after considerable discussion on the case the meeting was adjourned until July 5, and in the meantime Mr. Stacknouse will be examined by a judge.

On Friday next, an important arbitration proceeding will open in this city. The McLeod-Atkinson concern, near Richibucto, which does one of the largest milling businesses in the province, has some mat-ters, financial and legal, culling for ad-justment, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, J. D. Hazen and G. V. McInerney have been hosen for the purpose.

There is a post office at St. Andrew's church for the convenience of the Presby-terian assembly. A number of souvenir post cards were posted Thursday without post cards were posted inursday without a stamp, and some letters with only a one cent stamp. The announcement caused no little merriment at the expense of the absent-minded delegates, who were re-qusted to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's.

Mrs. G. A. Hartley, of Carleton, widow of Rev. Dr. Hartley, is now residing with her family in Portland (Me.) Her daugh-ter, Miss Gertrude, has accepted the posi-tion of private secretary to Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, who has succeeded Miss Frances E. Willard as president of the W. C. T. U. In her capacity of private secretary, Miss Hartley will accompany Mrs. Stevens in her extensive travels in the United States and Europe. Mrs. Hartley's son, Albert W., formerly in the employ of Morrel & Sutherland, this city, holds one of the finest positions in J. R. Libby's large departmental house in Portland. Mrs. G. A. Hartley, of Carleton, widow

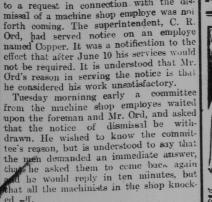
napolis River. missal. The machinists in the C. P. R. shops at John E. Irvine received a telegram Tues-McAdam are on strike. They knocked off day from his brother, H. M. Irvine Tuesday morning, as an immediate an Granville Ferry, stating that Capt. Victor J. Young had been drowned Tuesday while fishing in the Annapolis river. wer from the mechanical superintenden to a request in connection with the dis

CAPTAIN YOUNG DROWNED, C. P. B. STRIKE AT MCADAM.

Oaptain Young had been in the employ of Troop & Son for many years with great of Troop & Son for many years who gleat aatisfaction, but he retired a few years ago on account of all health. He com-manded the following vessels during that time: Barks Cytrus, Cedar Croft, Mary A. Troop and the Nellie Troop. A widow and son survive.

Alum is one of the latest mineral substances of value to be added to the list credited to Colorado. A blankt deposit, four feet thick and of great width, has been discover-ed a few miles east of Florence. ed a few miles

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The insurance on the Canada Eastern station and contents at Doaktown, de stroyed by fire Wednesday, is held by the Guardian Company, of this city, McLean & Sweeney, agents, as follows: Station house, \$200; freight shed, \$400; freight in shed, \$200; total, \$1,400. The loss is expected to be total.



Aingston was miss lance J. Harding and was born in St. John. She was the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Manchester (Eng.) Mr. Kingston is al-a native of New Brunswick. The cele-Every possible effort should, therefore made to hatch as many birds as pos sible this spring, if advantage is to I brants received a large number of go aken of the very evident demand that has opened up. W. W. HUBBARD. C. P. R. Offices, St. John, N. B.

ies, will also be required.

A mother's pride is in the dainty A Promising Heifer. John A. Like, of Osburn, York county nuslin dresses of her children.

some pure breed Shorthor l cows last season and this the agricultural agent of the C under date of May 20, 1904, make e following report: "I have been testing one of the Short

horn heifers you got me last spring. Ir seven days she gave 175 pounds of milk which made eight pounds and six oz. o

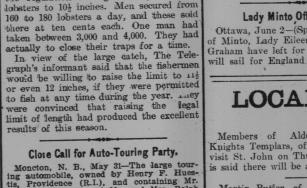
"I think that is pretty good for a heifer 223 months old, and she could be fed to do a good deal better than that." This heifer is of a family which has con tributed some of the finest beef cattle ever raised in Canada, and shows the

vondenful adaptability of the Shorthorn breed to the purposes of the genera armer.

The eustoms receipts here for last month ere 85,237.78 as against \$85,697.95 for May, 1903, a decrease of \$460.17.



afternoon, and expect to make matter interesting for the other teams. James McKinnon and family ,of Fairville, wish to return thanks to the fire men and all others who, with such strenu



Martin Butler, of Fredericton, journal

eccident in the Oromocto waters.

The death of Phyllis, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Day, of Douglas avenue, accurred Wednesday morning at 2.30, aged three and a half years. The little girl was attacked with uraemia at 7.30 Tuesday night and all efforts to save her live were fruitless.





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with one another. Then the door was flung open, and, followed by Count Guy there appeared a vision so glorious that the whole multitude was stricken with

She swept across the dais before their

silence. It was the Princess herself.



CHAPTER XXIII. (Continued.)

"Why do you tempt me?" he said; "you know I am all powerful in this castle. Why do you tempt me to do you wrong? I tell you my passion has so burnt up my brain, that before long I shall not know the difference between good and evil." Then he suddenly pressed his great hands to his face, and his whole frame shook. For a few seconds he did not speak; then he fung himself on one knee and kissed he flung himself on one knee and kissed her hand.

"Forgive me," he cried hoarsely; "I did

rongive me, he cried hoarsely; I du not mean it. I was taken beyond myself." "I know," she answered softly; "I know too, that Count Guy of Marmorel is a gentleman, and a soldier who will fight even with temptation."

He walked over to the window, and looked out on the sea. For quite a minute there was complete silence. I wished my-self far way. I was dishonored by listening to the outpourings of this man's heart, and was almost tempted to reveal myself. But I reflected that this would mean my death Count Guy was in no mood to trifle with an eavesdropper. So I consoled myself with the thought that I was an unwilling listen-

"Come here," he said suddenly, "I want to show you something," and the Princess walked slowly over to his side. "Well?" she asked. "I have looked from that window often, and there is nothing I do not know?"

I do not know."

"There," he said mechanically, and as "There," he said mechanically, and as though not heeding her reply, "are your forts. Beyond are your ships. Beyond them again a plain of ice stretching as far as the eye can reach, a barrier that will not break until many months of darkness have

"It will never break," she said quietly. "There is your little army," he con-tinued, "some six hundred in number, if indeed we have left so many of them. Rats in a trap, with ultimate starvation staring them in the face." "You know nothing of their supplies,"

"You know nothing of their supplies," she broke in. "Rats in a trap," he continued, not heding the interruption, "waiting until we choose to kill them. Their guns, from what I have learnt, cannot be fed for ever. A week of such fighting as we had in the last battle will silence them. But out swords will only grow sharper with combat. We have so many men that we can afford to throw life after life against you, until we wear you out. And our soldiers will not spore themselves. As you know, battle is the life and breath of the Asturnian. Star-wation! Ruin! Death! That is the pros-peet that you see from the window, Lady

"There is, however," she continued in cold, even tones, "no need to ascuss the question of love. It is indifferent to me whether you love or not-save, perhaps, that my woman's vanity is a little piqued. her eyes away from mine. I took her hand and lifted it to my lips, but when I recalled who had kissed it last, I drop-Your proposed bargain is a purely com-mercial one. I do not love you, and it is perhaps better that there should be no sentiment on either side." ped it as though it had stung me, and erept to the door with bowed head and denched hands:

"You are right," he replied in a voice as calm as her own. "It is purely a 1 at and pity upon her face. But when I look ed again I saw nothing but a cold mask ter of business. Look on me as an instru-ment, a means to an end, an opportunity ment, a means to an end, an opportunity of gratifying the true love of your heart-the welfare of your country. On the one hand, I sell you an army, and-my honor." "On the other," she replied, "I sell you the key to the hearts of the people-and of stone, gazing out into the red glare on the sea.

myself. It is well to be plain about the matter.

The next morning I heard from one of the pages that the Lady Thora had con-sented to become the wife of Count Guy of Marmorel. An hour later we were sum "It is well to be plain," he said. "These are the terms. Do you accept or refuse them?

She moved once more to the window med to a meeting in the great hall of She moved once more to the window and looked out to where the great barrier of ice stretched along the horizon. Front the look on her face I think she realized that Count Guy had spoken the truth. The fate of the expedition was sealed. Her followers were rats in a trap, waiting until their foes chose to kill them. My heart was sick with pain and apprehen-sion. She could fulfil her dearest hopes and ambitions with a single word, and with the same word could strike out all the squires and pages, and then stretching to the other end a close mass of archers and squires and pages, and then stretching to the other end a close mass of archers and

with the same word could strike out all the happiness from my life. Count Guy came to her side. "Before you choose," he said, "I would place the matter clearly before you. I can fulfil my part of the bargain. The king has oppress-ed his country, and his throne is tottering on its foundations. You yourself have said that I support it. If I withdraw my sup-port, the kingdom falls. I will take no advantage of you. I will not ask you to marry me until you have been crowned Queen of Asturnia. There will be no misalliance. The blood of kings runs in my veins." men-at-arms. On the dais itself were placed two chairs, and behind these stood Sir Hugh de la Perche, Lord Fulk of Brabancon, the Lord of Marmontien, and Sir Gascon de Varaville, who were, next to Count Guy

Varaville, who were, next to Count Guy of Marmorel, the foremost soldiers of the kingdom. They spoke with one another in a low voice, and I tried in vain to glean from their impassive faces how they look-ed upon this desperate move. I could not doubt that they viewed it with some de-gree of favor. Count Guy was too keen a diplomat and too wary a soldier to have made a false step. It seemed plain to me that he had already sounded the most in-fluential men around him, and was unlikely to say anything which would bring the my veins." She was still silent and looked out across

ing ships I could see the expression on her face. It was such that I could not speak. Pain and doubt and fear and noble re-solve were so mingled upon her counten-ance that all thought of self was thrust pride. I read the parameter she would give astonished eyes as I had once seen her before, a glory of cloth of gold and jewell-ed crown. And as I looked upon her sweet face, white as death, but magnifi-cent in its pride and queenliness, there heated before the group and room aside. I read the answer she would give Count Guy of Marmorel. "My dear lady," I whispered, "can floated before my eyes a darkened room with rows of musty books, and piles "By your silence," she replied; "by leav-ing unsaid what would bias my true judg-ment. My good and kind friend, I have

on my lips. The Princess moved

owards me, and by the glow of the burn

OHAPTER XXIV.

The Death Song.

strange and curious objects heaped upo the floor. I could almost hear the void great burden to bear, and I must bear of John Silver saying: "The Princess My Princess! and perhaps one day-"I know, I know," I answered, "and I would help you." "You do not know all," she said, turning

I looked around me with blinking eyes, and it flashed across me that I was look-ing on a familiar scene. The knights in ing on a tamihar scene. The kinghts in armor, the hall of a great fortress, the solid mass of men-at-arms; I had seen all these before in the darkened room at Silent Square. But the scene was real en-ough now, and in the midst of it, like some golden star, stood the Queen of Aswork, with a determination to stay out un til their demands, which are for the re 'At the door I turned, and for one brief turnia, a woman who had conquered the hearts of every man who had ever seen her, and who now had triumphed over her own heart as well.

ther own heart as well. My memories were swept from me by a terrific burst of cheering, by the loud clam-our of trumpets, by the clang and clash of arms, and for the space of quite three minutes the air glittered with waving swords and spears and pennons. My dear lady looked on the scene with a gracious smile. She had a part to play and a popu-larity to win, and only two men in the hall knew the cold pain that gripped her heart. She howed and moved a little forheart. She bowed and moved a little for-ward, leaning on the arm of Count Guy of Marmorel. Then she opened her lips as though to speak, and the tumult died into

"My people," she said in a clear voice, "my people, I thank you. I have only lived that such a day as this might come." Then her strength forsook her. She buried her face in her hands and shook with emotion. Count Guy led her to one of the chairs, and, when she was seated, he stood by her side with drawn sword and a fierce proud look on his face that boded ill for any who should dispute his right to stand there.

"Knights and men of Asturnia," h "Knights and men of Asturna," he said, "I would have you know that the throne of this kingdom is no place for an unprotected woman. She needs by her side one with a grave and subtle mind to advise her, and with a strong right arm to enforce her decrees. This gracious lady has been pleased to choose one, who, there is for the unworther to his her hand though far too unworthy to kiss her hand has in some small measure the qua which will ensure the strength of her gov ernment. She has done me the honor to consent to be my wife, and I am prepared onsent to be my wire, and I am prepared to uphold her position against all comers." He advanced a step, and loosing his gaunt-let from his left hand, flung it with a crash on the stone steps of the dias. For a moment no one in the hall stirred



storation of the scale of wages in force prior to the general reduction in Decem-ber last, are granted to them. The men need a mass meeting tonight at which great enthusiasm prevailed and he company as will lead to an immediat ettlement The situation tonight is far from indicat-

the announcement of a strike was received with rousing cheers. Six hundred men ng a settlement. were initiated into the association to-night. All the men out belong to the Provincial Workingmen's Association, whose numerical strength in the province is about 7.000.

Sydney, June 1-(Special)-As a result of the strike declared last night by the Provincial Workingmen's Association, connected with the works of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, the entire plant to-day is completely tied up, scarcely a wheel

being moving. There were only about 200 men working in the plant today, most of these being moulders, who have not gone out, foremen and clerical staff. Of the number, thirty-eight alone were laborers. None of these are connected with the association

are connected with the association. J. Dix Fraser, the acting manager, in formed The Telegraph correspondent to-day that they had sufficient men on the works to carry on operations in every de-partment. He said that the company were taking men on as rapidly as they could get them. He also said it was the intention

of the company to continue the manufacture of iron and steel with the assistance of men willing to work. He did not ap pear to be worried very much over the situation, and was under the impression the company would ultimately win. The electricians and railway engineer

connected with the works came out thi Considerably over 1,800 men are affected by the strike.

Hungaria s Resort to Violence.

The strikers conducted themselves today

groom's sister, was bridesmaid, and Miss Minnie Girvan was maid of honor. The

WOODSTOCK. N. R. attended by her youngest sister, Miss Jennie Northrup, as bridesmaid. A recep-tion was held at the bridd's home, Mount Pleasant, in the evening.

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Mellish-Hutton.

The marriage took place on May 17, at The marriage took place on May 17, at Shirley parish church, Southampton (Eng.) by the Rev. Allan J. Wood, of Arthur James Benjamin Mellish, barrister-at-law, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), and Evange-line, second daughter of Augustus F. Lut-ton, of Cape Town, South Africa. Ar-and Mrs. Mellish expect to return to Charlottetown by the middle of the month. Mr. Mellish is known in St. John. He Mr. Mellish is known in St. John. He was engaged in the case of McKinnon, who was prosecuted by the McLaughlip Carriage Company, defending McKinnon

Snodgrass-Wiggins.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoo pretty wedding took place at Hotel (wa, of this city, when Edward Snodgu and Miss Effic Wiggins were united merident and the server was perform marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge. The groom was supported by his frie Mr. McCain.

Miss Wiggins was charmingly attired in whise wiggins was charming attrict if white, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Wiggins, also in white. After the cere-mony the happy couple left by train for Portland (Me.), their future home.

Plume-Carson.

Samuel J. Plume, of Stanley, and Miss Christiana Carson, of Pleasant Ridge, came to Fredericton Wednesday and were united in marriage at St. Paul's Manse by Rev. Willard Macdonald.

McCrea-McLaughlin.

James McCrea and Miss Clara Mc-Laughlin, both of Fredericksburg,, Parish

Move to Break Up Union. New Glasgow, N. S., June 1-(Special) For some months past, the Nova Scotia Coal & Steel Company have been taking on large numbers of men, and this in view of the fact that there was no apparent need of an additional force, was natter of surprise to a great many people

The strike at Sydney today may solve the mystery. It is now fully believed that these extra men were taken on for the putpose of acquainting themselves with the work, so that should the contemplated strike at Sydney come off they would be in a position to fill the places of the

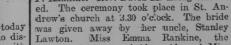
The removal of these men from Trento will not in any way interfere with the work there, as some of the department

are twice and thrice manned. It is pected now that this extra labor will quietly sent to Sydney, now that it strike is on there. If this be so these tw great concerns are hand in hand to do organized labor in this province.



A pratty wedding was solennnized Wed nesday afternoon, when Miss Olive Lawton daughter of the late Herbert Lawton, o

this city, was united in marriage to Henr F. Rankine. Rev. David M. Laing official



Pope-Cann.

Walsh-Owens.

Neve-Potts.

Knox-Northrup.

in an orderly manner. There was no dis-turbance anywhere about the place, with the exception of a few Hungarians, who

vation! Ruin! Death! That is the pros-pect that you see from the window, Lady (Thora. Do you see it now in a new light?" "I have seen it like that before," she replied, "when I was weak and foolish. When I am brave and sensible I only see a gallant band of strong-hearted men who will not rest till they have torn your king but an empty waste of ice and see nothing but an empty waste of ice and sea." "How do you know this?" she asked quickly, without looking at him. "I have been in correspondence with your leaders," he replied; "I have sug-gested to Sir Thule de Brie the possibility of my assistance." from his throne." As she spoke her eyes flashed, and she drew heself to her full height. Count Guy folded his arms and re-garded her with a faint smile. "Lady Thora," he said in a cold and

of my assistance." "And did you mention the price you quiet voice, "it is possible to be both brave and foolish. Nou know as well as I ask ? do that you are a prisoner in an almost impregnable eastle, that twenty thousan I do not ask it of Sir Thule de Brie.' men are at may service to keep you here and that your expedition is doomed."

Again there was silence, and I heard nothing but the beating of my own heard She was silent. Then she suddenly turn and the rustling of the rushes, as Count Guy stirred them with one of his feet. ed round on him. "Why, do you wish to impress these facts on my mind?" she cried sharply. "If they are true, will your "Remember your love for your country," he said, after a pause; "remember your oppressed people." But still there was silence. presence on the ship as my husband save

any lives, or give me my kingdom?" "He did not answer, but left her side, and paced up and down the room several times "Your followers have sacrificed their lives in this cause," he continued. "Are you not prepared to sacrifice anything?" But still there was silence. Then suddenly I saw the face of the Princes thight cilburghed excited the

paced up and down the room several times as though meditating some new move in the game. I could see that he was biting his tips and that his hands were clutched. Then he suddenly stopped, and, drawing his sword from its belt, cast it on the floor at the Lady Thora's feet. "That is my answer to your question," he said. "I am your servant. I will fight for you and with whom you will." She looked at him, as though she scarce ly realized what he meant. "With whom I will?" she asked in a low voke. "What do you mean, Count Guy?" He did not answer for a moment, but to kis check. The start of the only light out-side that I knew of was due to the re-flection from the city lamps and the sky. And this could not be occasioned by any such cause. But even as I looked, the patch of sky changed from grey to pink, and from pink to crimson, till the glare of it was reflected on every wall of the room. "What is happening?"

looked upon the ground, and a red flush to his cheek. Then, after the pause, he are those fires springing to light in the

raised his eyes to her face. "I mean," he said slowly, "that there are ten thousand men in the king's army who would follow me anywhere and in He looked out into the glare, and in the reflection of it I saw a smile of triumph on his face.

"They are your ships," he said quietly; "they are burning; they will never return to England."

who would follow me anywhere and in any cause, and that the king himself only retains his throne by the will of his sol-diers. Do you understand me now?" A strange and new light flashed into her face, and my heart grew cold as I watched her features. Then it died away and gave place to a quick look of horror and disgust. "I understand you, Count Guy," she answered; "the king is fortunate in hav-ing such a servant. I did not know it was possible to buy the honor of a knight of Asturnia."

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Asturna." "I can bear your taunts," he said in a passionless voice; "we are discussing busi-ness now. I have made you an offer and have named the price." The Princess buried her face in her hands and was silent. The sight of the burning ships must have filled her mind with a multitude of thoughts. These men were now bound to her for life or death.

the floor. She stopped suddenly and floor that is upon the swere given into her hand, and the question that would decide their fate was

aughed. "I understand you now, Count Guy," she said contemptuously; "you have play-ed the part of an ardent lover to perfec-tion. You have not been wooing me, but still unanswered. Count Guy was not slow o press his point. "Lest they should draw back, he mur-nured. "Sir Thule de Brie could not have

done this by himself. There are others not men of this country, who have sacri a kingdom. By yourself you could never reach the throne. I am the daughter of a Ling to whose memory all the poorer classes are still devoted. If I were by your side the whole country would rise and support our arms. I am your stepping to their fate? The Princess did not answer, but I knew

stone, and you tempt me with an offer of that which is nearest and dearest to my heart. I do understand you, Sir Guy He made a step towards her, and caught

hear it in my voice?'

that she had been driven into a corner. If I had only had my revolver I could have out the whole tangled skein of ruse and t argument. But I was unarmed, and the man I had to deal with could have crush-He made a step towards her, and caught her by the wirst. "By all the saints!" he cried out, "you do me a great wrong, Lady Thora. It is not I who have tempt-ed you. It is you who have tempted me-to sacrifice my honor as a knight. I love you more than a thousand kingdoms. Can you not read it in my face? Can you not

"I will give you your answer tomorrow morning. I must have the night in which She looked at him coldly. "When I was in England," she said, "I saw men and women pretend to be what they were not and feign emotions that they did not fee! I shall be able to weigh things more clear-ly in my brain."

I shall be able to weigh things more clearly in my brain." He bowed, and raising her hand to his lips, turned on his heel and left the room. When the clank of his steel had died away, I flung myself from my place of concellment with hot works of the passed to be engaged in around dispute -for the amusement of the people. They feigned the passion of love most wonder-fully." 'You will drive me mad," he cried

watched the kee close in upon onem many they are sick with terror. Three-quarters of the men are for leaving you to your fate. Any moment these ships of yours may go west in search of some escape from victory and a certainty of being paid their wages: It would rest with the knights, their feudal lords, to direct their wills their prison. It is no time for maidenly scruples and delays. Remember that this is merely a marriage of convenience, and remember, too, that tomorrow you may look from that window and see nothing

and energies. Then a sudden hush came over the whol assembly, and the murmurs died away like falling echoes. I looked at the dais and saw an open door behind the chairs, an beyond it the bright light from some lam and silhouetted against the light the ta figure of a man. He paused but for on second, and then stepped forward a pace closing the door and advancing toward us. It was Count Guy of Marmorel, cla from head to foot in complete armor, will "No. I did not mention the price I ask. his blazoned shield on his left arm, and his right hand upon his sword. He gave one keen glance round the whole room as though estimating the exact attitude every man's mind, and spoke to the poin

vithout beating about the bush. "Knights of Asturnia," he said, and his Kinghts of Asturnia, he said, and his voice had the ring of confidence in every word, "knights of Asturnia, and you my faithful followers, who have been with me through years of battle, I have that to tell you aloud which most men would whisper in the council chamber. I have

oday resolved to take a step which may lunge this unhappy country more deep i lood than it has ever stood before, ye which shall purge it from much evil." H paused, and watched the faces of his lis eners. I may do them a wrong, but i eemed that the prospect of hard fighting lluminated their features with the ligh of a fierce joy.

"With my own hand," he continued, " set your king upon his throne—with my own hand and by your help. It seemed that the good of the nation required it, and that much wrong would be righted thereby. I was mistaken, as better men have been mistaken before me. The land has graved under the head of a transhas groaned under the hand of a tyrant The people cry out to Heaven, and Goo

has answered them. Today I give myself for an instrument of vengeance into His He paused again, and among the soldiers every man looked at his neighbor with

a grim face and questioning eyes. The knights alone, as I expected, gave vent to no expression of surprise, but I heard the faint shivering rattle of steel run through their ranks, and I fancy more than on of them loosed his sword from its scale bard. Then a low murrur ran through the assembly, and it swelled into loud questions and the clank of weapons on the

"Traitor!" above the tumult, and a mo-ment later I heard the groans of a dying

ment later I heard the groans of a dying man drowned in the swell of a great ac-clamation. The men had spoken. They themselves had sprung from the masses and knew the burden laid upon them. They had only watched for a leader, and now he stood before their eyes, a man triumphant in war, the first soldier of the kingdom. They knew not whither he might lead them, but they were resolved to follow. Count Guy raised his hand.

to follow. Count Guy raised his hand the noise died away like a passing storm

and the room was still once more. "There is in our midst," he continue "a lady, by the fortune of war a capting by birth one of the highest in the land. myself in my mistaken zeal thrust he from her inheritance. She and her follow ers have fought for the crown against sur passing odds. She has the welfare of the

nation at heart. She has sacrificed much to return to it. She would follow in the footsteps of her father. To whom should the crown go but to this lady to whom r rightfully belongs?" A loud murmur o approval ran through the assembly, and i gradually swelled into a roar of applause The knights alone preserved a dignified silence, and some of them frowned.

"I will bring her before you," said the Count, "and you shall tell her your ans

oncealment with hot words of anger and appeared to be engaged in warm disputes

or spoke. Then Lord Fulk of Brabanco a grizzled noble of the Northern Provinc moved a little forward from his place. "Surely, Coffit Guy of Marmorel," I wid starolly "fibis act is unincessary Yo said, sternly, "this act is unnecessary. You are among friends, and, if what you have told us be the lady's free and unbiassed will, we are prepared to uphold her choice I think I express the thoughts of my com

ades and their followers. rades and their followers." Every man thundered out a tumultuous "Aye," and the air once more rang with shouts of approval and greeting. Count Guy smiled stiff stepped forward to pick up his glove." But before he reached the step on which it lay, I saw him stop, and it seemed as though he were listening to

The cheers ceased, and the eyes of every on in the hall were on him. They, too, were wondering why he did not pick up his gauntlet from the stone. And in the silence which ensued they heard a sound

which had never been heard in the land before. Someone was playing a violin. But though the instrument was strange to them, the music itself must have spoken very plainly to their minds for I never saw se great a look of horror and con-sternation shadow the faces of a multitude. Men's countenances grew dark, their lips parted, and their eyes stared at Count Guy of Marmorel, who still paused at the edge of the steps and listened.

"By the saints, what music!" whispere D'Arcy to me. D'Arcy to me. And music it was, Cordeaux, of such a high order that I felt the wail of its notes in my ears like a song of despair and death. And, as I listened, I realized that I had heard the tune before, and I shud-dered at the recollection. Count Guy step-

castle; lock the gates and do not com back to me until you have hung the musician from the highest tower."

for a few minutes the music was drowned by the clatter of steel as they pushed their way out of the throng. But when they had disappeared, there was nothing to be heard but the wail of the violin. Everyone

in the room listened to it in silence, and I could not understand why the sound had so great an effect on them.

so great an effect on them. The Lady Thora alone stood with a wrapt expression on her face, as though she were listening to some music of the spheres. Now that the men had departed, there was a grim smile on the Count's lips, but the sword in his hand quivered as though it would fain be buried in some one's heart. Then he abruptly moved for-ward to his gauntlet and picked it up from the floor. And, as he did so, the music

ceased. "Men of Asturnia," he chied, "my chal-lenge has remained unanswered. You are soldiers, and not to be frightened by the propher of a inciding ministral. You know pranks of a juggling minstrel. You know me for your leader, and with you behind me, I will ring out such music with this sword that the whole land will dance to it." He was indeed a leader of men. His more that the world on the assemblager. words acted like a spell on the assemblage, and they broke once more into a tumult

Then he and the Lady Thora disappeared through the doorway, and the meeting broke up. As we left the room I asked D'Arcy why the tune had produced so ex-"It is the death song of the First word "It is the death song of the First blue of Argenteuil," he answered, "the great wizard and prophet of our country. It is only played at the death of a member of the Royal House." But I remembered whom I had last heard play the melody, and wondered for whose every Laber Silver had sent this

whose ears John Silver had sent this ghostly message from the grave, and whether it were meant for Count Guy of Marmorel, for Charles the Red, for Sir Thule de Brie, or for the Lady Thora of Asturnia.

(To be Continued).

Always dry potatoes well before frying them, and see that the dripping has a faint smoke rising from it before putting them in. They must be drained on paper, when a nice bright brown and dusted with salt and pep-per. They are always great favorites, and make a nice ohange from the everlasting boiled potatoes; cooked, alas! so often badly.

ee of their fellow worksecond maid of honor was Miss Olive frove two or three of their fellow work as second main of monor was and of stanley, were united in marriage in Burrill, of Yarmouth. R. Downing Patter-bricks. The police were called out, but the fracas passed off without further mis-hap. John Moffat, grand secretary of the P.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankine left on the C. P. R. for a trip to the States. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond crescent, W. A., tonight informed The Telegraph correspondent that only fifteen men went to work on the plant today, and that the works were not in operation, as alleged by acting Manager Fraser. He says construcand to the bridesmaids, pearl cre cents.

tion work will not be allowed to go on and the importation of scab labor will be Breen-Rubins Wednesday morning Hduson Merri resisted, not by violence, but by calling out the colliery lodges. In view of this statement by Mr. Moffat, no trouble is anticipated. Even if there were trouble it Breen, proprietor of the restaurant on Charlotte street, was married to Miss Ethel Grantly Rubins, daughter of John

Rubins, of 43 Harrison street, North End would be promptly put down by the civi The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, and took place at the hom of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Breen left a

Plant Under Police Protection

noon for a tour of the lower provinces. On their return they will reside at 44 A large detail of special policemen i now patroling the works in order to pro-tect the plant and property, as well as any Harrison street.

A Yarmouth despatch Wednesday ar

employes working there. Special passes have been issued, and no one is allowed inside the gates without showing his pass nounced the marriage of Miss Helen R. Cann to Frederick J. Pope, of P. E. Is Strikers More Than Half Foreigners. and, cutter in the tailoring establis

Of men out on strike, considerably over of the bride's father. half are foreigners, including Germans Swedes, Hungarians, Austrians and colored

people. Most of the rest are from variou parts of Canada and Newfoundland. Ther At Holy Trinity church Wednesday Rev. J. J. Walsh united in marriage John Walsh and Miss Della Owens. The are very few Americans among the strik ers, these having left the works some time

ridesmaid was Miss Annie Gaines, David Foohey was the groomsman. Among the gifts was a handsome sideboard from According to acting Manager Fraser's

According to acting Manager Fraser's statement, the company think they can fill the places of the strikers without much difficulty. Just where they are going to get men he does not say. The men held

arother mass meeting tonight, at which a very large number were initiated. The progress of the strike for the day was also reported, and considered most encouraging. The men fell confident the company will accede to their domands. Potts, of this city, was married last even-ing to William Neve, son of Edward J. Neve, of St. John West. Rev. Dr. How-

Government Intervention Wanted.

ed a resolution, urging the government t intervene in the settlement of the exist

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St Paul's church, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker united

ported the groom.

Niles-Bailey.

George Niles, son of Hubbard Niles, of George Niles, son of Hubbard Niles, of Gibson, and Miss Victoria Bailey, of the same place, were married at the Free Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, Wednes-day evening, by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

Gale-Thompson.

Miss Mabel Thompson, of Fredericton, and George Gale, of Maugerville, were married at the Free Baptist parsonage, Fredericton Wednesday. Rev. F. C. Hartley was the officiating elergyman

THE BERMUDA BAND.

Noted Salvation Army Organization Will Play in York Theatre Next Monday Night-

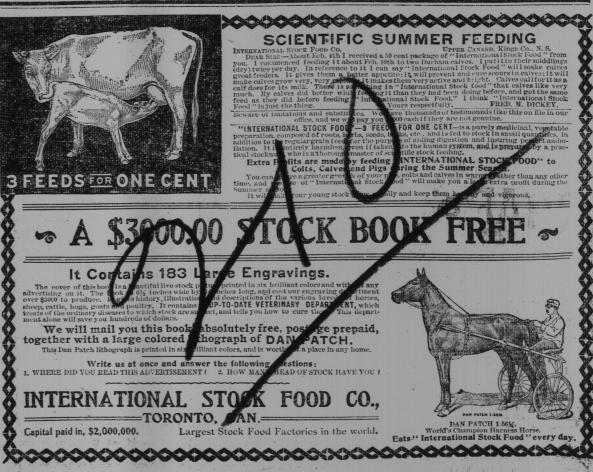
The Bermuda Brass Band arrived in Halifax Wednesday morning en route to the world's Salvation Army congress in London (Eng.) At Halifax they were given an enthusiastic reception. There are eighteen members and a marked improveent is manifest in their playing since last

they visited the provinces. They will arrive in St. John Monday for one meeting, 8 o'clock Monday night, and will proceed to Montreal on Tuesday.

A. Isaacs & Co., with whom Mr. Walsh is employed. They will reside on Brindley To give everyone an opportunity to hear the band, the Salvation Army has secured the York Theatre for Monday night. Local reports fend to show that St. John will not be behind in giving the band a cordial Miss Mabel V. Potts, daughter of J. A. eception. There will be an excellent proamme of vocal and instrumental (string and brass) music. Colonel and Mrs. Sharp will conduct the meeting assisted by a ard Sprague officiated. Miss Pearl Clarke was bridesmaid, and J. B. M. Baxter supnumber of officers who will be leaving Tuesday evening for London. The concert vill open at 8 o'elock.

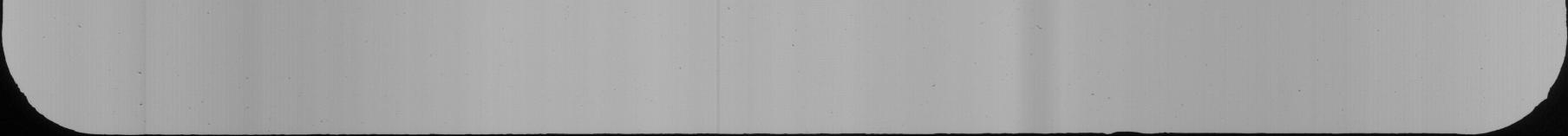
En route here, the band will visit Spring-

loyes that the company is not in a posi-ion to accede to their demands for higher vages or bring such pressure to bear upon who was given away by George Knox, was Nova Scotia.



The Sydney Board of Trade today pas le, either by convincing the em

"What folly is this?" he cried. "Rie-vaulx, take a hundred men and search the The men began to leave the room, and accede to their demands.









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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

A IStory

DR. MILLIGAN IS NEW MODERATOR I) OF THE ASSEMBLY.

Presbyterian, Church Court Choses Toronto Minister - Only Other Name in Nomination That of Dr. Armstrong of Ottawa-Great Gathering of Able Men-All Canada from Sydney to Dawson City; Represented.

The highest court of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the general assembly, held its first session in St. Andrew's church last night and as its first im-portant piece of business chose Rev. Dr. G. M. Milligan, of Old St. Andrew's hurch Toronto, to be moderator for the year just opening and as successor to Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of Hamilton (Ont.), who ably carried out the duties of the office in the year just closed. Only one other was nominated for mod-carator, Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa. It was thought Rev. Dr. Grant, of Trini-dad, would be nominated but he is not a commissioner to the assembly and so could not be elected. Between 300 and 350 commissioners to

Between 300 and 350 commissioners to the general assembly are here, represent-ing all parts of Canada from the far away gold country of the Yukon, whence Daw-son City sends a delegate, to the Pittsburg of America in the east, whence come Syd-ney's commissioners to the church court. In all there are fifty-eight presbyteries represented, of which fifty-five are Cana-dian and three are outside. The assembly is considered a large one, the attendance, it is presumed, being augmented by the fact of St. John being on the seaboard and the desire of the western men to visit the Atlantic coast. Between 300 and 350 commissioners to

Local Preparations.

A committee composed of representatives of all the city Presbyterian churches has



THE NEW MODERATOR. Rev. George Macbeth Milligan, the new general assembly moderator, was born at Wick, Sutherlandshire, Scot-land, August 11, 1840. He received his education at Puttenay Academy in his native town, and at Queen's University, Kingston, where he grad-uated B. A. with honors in 1862. He pursued his theological studies at Princeton (N.J.), and was ordained to the ministry in 1868. He preached for a time at English Settlement, near London (Ont.), but was called to the pastorate. of the Scotch church, De-troit in 1869. Rev. George Macbeth Milligan, the

troit in 1869. In 1867 he succeeded to Old St. An-

In 1867 he succeeded to Old St. An-drew's church, Toronto, then left va-cant by the late Rev. D. J. Mac-donell, who had gone to New St. An-drew's church, taking the majority of the congregation with him. Since then a new church has taken the place of Old St. Andonew's and the congreof Old St. Andrew's and the congregation from forty-eight has risen t more than 600. "Mr. Milligan," says the Canadian

Presbyterian, "is not only an eloquent and earnest preacher and a faithful pastor, but he has outside his own pastor, but he has outside his own congregation ever been ready with tongue and pen to champion every good cause and to combat every bad one from Jesuit aggression to Sabbath deseration." He was for some time president of the Toronto Ministerial Association, was repeatedly invited to lecture on Church History in Queen's University and is at the present time University, and is at the present time a member of the board of trustees

a member of the board of trusters of that institution. He is a senator of Knox College, Toronto, and presi-dent of St. Margaret's College, of the same city. He is also president of Queen's Theological Alumni Asso-tor Willigan Chosen. Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's, nom-inated Rev. Geo. M. Milligan, D. D., LL D., In 1894 the honorary deg inated Rev. Geo. M. Milligan, D. D., LL L

been shown as evidenced by the contributions which had grown wonderfully. He urged the need of men for the work, particularly young men and he urged support of the colleges and thanked God for the young men these institutions were sending out for the ministry. urged the need of men for the work, particularly young men and he urged sup-port of the colleges and thanked God for the young men these institutions were sending out for the ministry. He greatly praised Queens College, ref-crence to which and to its principal, Rev. D. Gordon, were received with applause.

The business committee—Moderator, clerks, Dr. Bryce, D. Carmichael, Hon. C. H. Campbell, Judge Forbes, Dr. Herdman, D. G. McQueen, Hon. B. Rogers, Thornton

OBITUARY,

Mrs. Mary Kearney.

Committee on roll-Dr. Smith, Dr. rance and F. C. James. The assembly adjourned at 9.45 with benediction by the moderat. Dr. Fletcher referred to the recent meetings in favor of union of the Presby-terians, Methodists and Congregational-

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Bears the Bignature of Child, Hitches

as read. This was agreed to.. Dr. Fletcher then said the time had ar-rived for him to return the trust reposed in him as moderator at the Vancouver as sembly last year. It was a great honor to sembly last year. It was a great honor to be moderator, especially of the first as-sembly which met on the Pacific coast. It was with fear and trembling he took the chair but had done the best he could. He would always remember with satisfac-tion what had been done by all in making his duties at that assembly very pleasant. his duties at that assembly very pleasant. He would always have a very pleasant re-membrance of it. Before retiring he said he thought the church had prospered dur-ing the year. The home mission scheme had been wonderfully well sustained. The office of moderator was not a sinecure. The assembly had appointed commissions, the direction of the second scheme of the second scheme is a sinecure.



Tercentenary Celebration-Will Ask Do-

minion Government for Champlain Statue.

The New Brunswick Historical Society met Tuesday night. Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong, vice-president, in the chair. The meeting was for the most part devoted to business connected with the Champlain

tercentenary.

The chairman reported arrangements were nearly completed for the entertain-ment of the delegates to the Royal So-

Dr. G. U. Hay reported that the trus-tees of Centenary church had generously placed that edifice at the disposal of the society for the public meeting in con

society for the public incention in consistent of tion with the tercenteneary. Among the speakers will probably be the president of the Royal Society, Col. Dennison, of To-ronto; Dr. Schultz, of Quebec; Judge Landry and Dr. A. A. Slockton, and a poem prepared for the occasion will be read by Charles Campbell.

The final arrangements of the pro-gramme for the public meeting were re-ferred to a committee consisting of the president of the society, Rev. C. T. Phillips, T. O'Brien and J. B. M. Baxter, the committee to server the a special meet East Florenceville, N. B., May 29-Mr. Mary Kearney, aged 88 years, died sud denly on Friday night at the home of he the committee to report to a special meet ing of the society next Tuesday evening. The committee on the memorial table reported that it was now well advanced son, Ehas Kearney. The deceased was daughter of the late Roger Tompkins, on of the first settlers in this parish. She leaves one son, one brother, George W. towards completion and would be a hand some memorial. Some discussion ensue regarding whether it should be placed in the new public library building or the city hall, these being the places most in favor, but no decision has yet been reach-

ea. A committee consisting of Dr. Hay and Rev. W. O. Raymond was appointed to draw up a memorial to the dominion gov arnment respecting the erection of a sta-tion or some permanent memorial to Champlain, commemorative of the River munity, was very much shocked this morn-ing on hearing of the sudden death of Roland F. Keith, ex-deputy sheriff for Some d

Some discussion ensued in con Westmóriand county. Mr. Keith was only ill for a couple of days, heart failure being the cause of his days and the cause of his description of the possibility of preserving the old Chipman House and a preserving the old Chipman House and a He will be greatly missed here where committee was appointed to look into the



There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one anoth about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral clai larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$1 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer-THE ORE RU age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer-THE ORE RU FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, a

evidence of great continuity. The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have a slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally. The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Ro perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the rem continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, wou to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, aft careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have p and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents F and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the ment of the mine.

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had p experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive as

experimental stage, and the cash returns from the sinetter gave positive data its being a sound business proposition. Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. of the Mining Experts upon the propertywill be sent on application. This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demo by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in b not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CEN

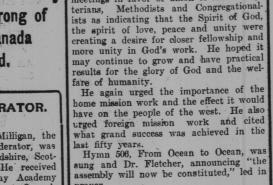
MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CEN ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEF OENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price. You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made there should be failure or delay in the Mning Company paying dividends answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land w buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as ments are received, denosit in a chartered Bank as a special trust, the ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special trust the needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent a chaser of stock.

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Favorable to Union.

Dr. Warden moved that the roll be held

Orrin Sawyer. St. Stephen, N. B., May 31-Orin Saw-yer, employed with James Murchie Sons Co., was at his work as usual yesterday and after supper worked about his home. During the night he was taken ill with heart trouble and passed away. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and an honorable and industrious citizen.

also survive.

John Carey.

Robert Johnson.

Charles Murray.

Fredericton Junction, June 1-On Sur day last Chas. Murray, one of the long time residents of this locality, died after

a four days' illness of paralysis. Mr. Mur-ray was in his 68th year, and leaves a widow and three children, all grown to

Mrs. John Nason.

On Monday last there passed away from this life Elizabeth Sinclair, relict of John

Nason; of Rusiagornis. Mrs. Nason was

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The assembly had appointed commissions, one on India, another re Queen's Univer-sity. Though he thought he knew much of Queen's University he found he did not know half he should of it and he was de lighted to find in Queen's so great an in-stitution of learning. (Applause). He referred to Principal Gordon, whose name was received with applause and in said the invitation to meet next year in Kingston should be adopted so that the assembly could see the good work done at Queen's College. He told of the visit of Dr. Warden and himself to the Ameri-can assembly and mentioned that it was his 71st birthday the day he addressed the assembly across the border.



Rev. Dr. Brice, Presbytery of Winnipeg.

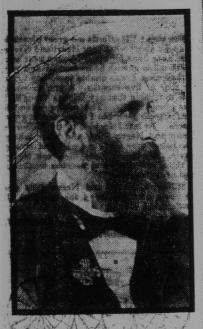
been busy for weeks arranging for the ac-commodation of the large number of com-missioners here and, while their work was arduous, results have shown it was well performed. Rev. James Burgess, of Car-leton, is convenor of this committee and Hon. J. G. Forbes is secretary. A sub-committee of which Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson is convenor is looking after

the pulpit supply for next Sunday. A special train yesterday brought th

greater number of the commissioners to the city and here they were met by local committee men and friends and the scene in the railway station was a busy one. Dr. Fletcher's Sermon.

Prominent Western Visitors.

Among the prominent western men he or to come are Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of Ham or to come are Nev. Dr. Freuent, or final ilton (retiring moderator), Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's, Toronto; Rev. Prin-cipal Patrick, of Manitoba College; Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton; Rev. E. Scott, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal; Dida Data Million; Corrector, Par J Elder Robt. Kilgour, of Toronto; Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Rev. Prof. MacLaren, of Knox College; Dr. E. D. MacLaren, home mis-sion secretary, Toronto; Rev. Dr. J. C. Herdman, of Calgary, a home mission su-periordent. Box D. G. McCuren of perintendent; Rev. D. G. McQucen, of Edmonton; Hon. Colin H. Campbell, attorney-general of Manitoba; Rev. John



Hon, J. G Forbes, St. John, Secretary of 1 Billeting Committee.

Pringle, D. D., of Dawson City; R. P. McKay, D. D., foreign mission sceretary; Rev. John Wilkie, D. D., Toronto; Elder J. K. MacDonald, of Toronto; Rev. Prof. John Campbell, of Montreal; Elder Walter Paul, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. G. M. Mil-higan, of Toronto (new moderator); Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal (representing the American Presbyterian church); Dr. Somerville, of Owen Sound; Rev. Dr. Worden, of Toronto (business clerk); Rev. Dr. Knowles, of Galt; Dr. Wallace, of Toronto; James Muir and Hon. John Toronto; James Muir and Hon. John White, of Quebec, and others. This is the thirty-first assembly of the

Presbyterian Church in Canada and was opened at 7.45 o'clock in St. Andrew's opened at 7.45 o'clock in St. Andrew's church. At that hour, Rev. Principal Patrick, of Manitoba College, opened the assembly by brief prayer. The Hundredth Psalm, All People That on Earth Do Dwell, was sung by all. Prof. Eville pre-siding at the organ and the choir of St. Andrew's church assisting in the singing. Andrew's church assisting in the singing. The body of the church was filled, every

inated Rev. Geo. M. Milligan, D. D., Lab D., of Toronto, as moderator. He quoted a saying that much could be made of a Scotchman if caught young. Dr. Milligan had been caught in his youth and much had been made of him. He was a man of of D. D. was conferred on him by the senate of Knox College. He has traveled extensively, and some years ago he delivered a series of lectures about his impressions abroad. He was a delegate to the Pan Presbyter and been made of him. He was a half of eminence as an outstanding preacher and if for no other reason, this was one en-titling him to honor at the assembly's hands. But his ability was recognized in many ways. His orthodoxy was vouched for by his holding the degree of D. D. from We of the standard and his abalan ian conference at Glasgow and to the Evangelical conference of Christians at London, 1896. for by his holding the degree of D. D. from Knox College (laughter) and his scholar-ship was guaranteed by his gaining the LJ. D. from Queen's. (Renewed laughter.) Dr. Gordon paid a tribute to Dr. Fletcher as moderator and felt sure Dr. Milligan would also ably discharge the dution Rev. Principal Patrick read from the 13th chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, and then led in prayer. Rev. Dr. Fletcher, moderator, then came to the desk and announced the hymn All Praise the Power of Jesus' Name, which was sum, the same heartiness as before

duties. Auties. Rev. Thos. Sedgewick, D. D., of Tata-magouche (N. S.), seconded the nominwas sung, the same heartiness as before marking it. Dr. Fletcher then preached ation. There was a town in Scotland called Paisley and it was said every dis the opening sermon of the assembly. tinguished Scotchman was born there, or ought to have been. There was one quali-fication Dr. Milligan lacked, he was not born in the maritime provinces. (Laugh-

Dr. Fletcher's Sermon. His text was from the third chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians. He said this epistle was written by Paul while in prison. Sweet tenderness marked it. In the prospect of death Paul made no ac-count of what he had done in the past. He did not review his labors of 30 years nor congratulate himself on what he had done but looked forward to higher attain-ments. Paul's hope was to advance in spiritual life so as to attain perfect like ter). Rev. Dr. Scrimgeour, of Montreal, nom-Rev. Dr. Seringeour, of Monteal, non-inated Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa. From a friendship of forty years he could bear testimony to the ability and qualifi-cations of Dr. Armstrong. The latter had one pastorate more than thirty years and it was fitting he should receive honors from the church. He had done much in the general work of the church. Long continued faithful work in the church's ments. Paul's hope was to advance in spiritual life so as to attain perfect like-ness to Christ. Christ was his ideal. He longed for the perfect condition keeping his hope constantly before his mind. When converted he had the great pur-pose enkindled in his soul to attain heaven and work for the conversion of others interest was a recommendation. Dr. Arm-strong was an Irishman and they had many Scotch moderators but few Irish moder-ators. (Laughter). Rev. Dr. D. M. Ransay, of Ottawa, and nothing was permitted to turn him

from his purpose. The true condition of the Christian was seconded the nomination. Where Dr. Arm-strong was best known, Ottawa, he was The true condition of the Christian was advancement toward heaven. Progress was his healthy condition. Paul was saved and knew none could separate him from God's love but he sought higher attain ments. Had he been satisfied with his condition he would not have sought higher attainments. Self-satisfaction rings the death knell of progress. Dr. Fletcher emphasized the necessity of pressing onward. Satisfaction with the past was detrimental to Christian growth. We cannot live a healthy Christian life on past experiences. But we should care

A standing vote was taken and Dr. Mil-ligan was elected and took his place on the platform. on past experiences. But we should care-fully press onward, doing God's will and Thanking the assembly for his election looking towards higher attainments, keep-ing the joy of heaven always before our

Dr. Milligan said he had no speech pre-pared, but nevertheless he made an elo-quent address. The honor came to him as a surprise, Prayer for the holy spirit was essential for Christian growth. Christ bade us he said. There were many branches o work in the church and he had devote himself to preaching. He felt the hono daily to renew our application for strength necessary for us. The effort begun without prayer was likely to end without praise. Prayer was the all prevailing The office demanded business capabilit but he had never given his attention t praise. Prayer was the all prevailing weapon. The successful workers in the vineyard found their strength in prayer. The apostle wrote, "I can do all things formulating business. The church in Can-ada was in an enviable position for there was abundance of work to do. There was in Christ which strengtheneth me." The apostle's ideal was Christ and it a home mission work which could not h

was Christ's will that we be holy as He is holy and follow His footsteps closely in ministering to the wants of others. work. We need to press forward in Christian

work. God gave spiritual instincts sweet-y impelling to work for Christ. Every honest effort to bring others to the Savour's love would deepen our sense of that ove in us. The secret of the church's Votes of Thanksweakness in times past was that it sadly reglected mission work. The more ear nest in mission work Christians were the

less of dissension there was. Growth of the Work in Canada. God had honored the Presbyterian

church in giving a great home mission field. Besides the maritime province work which was large, especially in New Bruns wick, there were 488 mission fields in the west and 1,343 preaching stations.

Ontario and Quebec were as before, but in New Ontario there were seventy fields and nearly 200 preaching stations. of Lake Superior were 312 mission fields,

884 preaching stations. In 1881, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories had slightly more than 87,000 of population, and in 1901 there were 413,-Immigration in the last two years was far in excess of previous years, about

250,000 having gone in. In the past four-months of this year 37,000 had arrived. The body of the church was filled, every peak being fully occupied. In the galleries, too, was a large gathering of people and the singing was of very hearty character. There was great work in home missions in the years to come. Good interest had MacLean (Miramichi), T. C. Jack, W. C. to be clerks of assembly, clerks of syno

He will be greatly massed here where he was highly respected. Mr. Keith was a member of the Baptist church, Havelock, and a life long Liberal. He leaves a widow and family. His funeral will take place at 2.30 tomorrow from his late resi-dence, Kinnear settlement. ter and report at the s next week. The proceedings of the evening close

with the following paper by Rev. Dr. Raymond on Samuel de Champlain: David McAlmon. On Tuesday, May 31, at Rexton, Kent county, David McAlmon, a highly respect-ed citizen, passed away after a lingering illness. He was aged 63, and leaves a wife and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Charlie Munro and Mrs. George Wilson, of Value This illustrious navigator was born in the little village of Brouage, in the ancien

Boy. During Champlain's boyhood France was Le Roy. During Champlain's boyhood France was distracted by her religious wars, and the little town of Brouage was the scene of alarm and conflict. Its fortness was com-manded by distinguished officers of the French army and was a rendezvous of the source a prosnerous little separate from ace was a prosnerous little separate from are Mrs. Charlie Munro and Mrs. George Wilson, of Yukon. A brother and sister John Carey. John Garey died very suddenly at his parents home in Fairville Wednesday. He had been ill for several weeks, but yester-day felt strong enough to leave his bed. While walking about the house last evening he was suddenly overcome. Doctor Grey was immediately summoned, but his ser-vices were of no avail. Mr. Garey's death had been instantaneous. Deceased, who was the son of Leonard Garey, was twenty-eight years of age, and unmarried. young nobility. In addition to this Brou-age was a prosperous little seaport from which the salt of Saintonge was distribu-ted to the European market. It was here that Champlain grew up to manhood. In his early life Champlain learned to love the sea, for he observes, in his ad-dress to the queen, that navigation was "the art which in my early years won my "the art which in my gardy years won my love, and has induced me to expose myself almost all my life to the impetuous waves of the ocean." In coasting expeditions he acquired a knowledge of navigation which was of the greatest service to him in his future career. His first important voyage was to the Spanish West Indies in 1599. The compedition matured to Enverse after Robert Johnston, a well known and highly respected resident of Marysville, died at his home there at 4.30 o'clock this The expedition returned to Europe after an absence of two years and two montans, morning from an attack of hemorrhage The deceased gentleman, who was 67 year and Champlain, on his return to France prepared an elaborate account of his voy of age, has been spending the winter at Jamaica and only returned home about age with sixty-two illustrations sketched by his own hand. It may be taken as an illustration of his keenness of observation and remarkable foresight that he suggest two weeks ago. He was around Marys ville yesterday and retired in fairly good nealth last evening. The late Mr. John ed that a ship-canal across the isthmus of Panama would be a work of great com ston leaves three sons and three daugh-ters. Four of his children reside at home mercial advantage. In the year 1603 Champlain accompanie

In the year 1003 Champlain accompanied Pontgrave in his voyage to Canada, on which occasion they ascended the St. Law-rence a little above the site of Montreal. On his return to France, six months later, he lost no time in submitting to King Henry IV. a map of the regions he had visited, together with a narrative of the voyage. In this he describes in interest-ing style the peculiarities, manners and customs of the Indians, the soil, mountains and rivers, the trees, fruits and plants, the animals, birds and fishes, the mineral resources, etc., of the countary. The king manifested deep interest in Champlain's story and promised a continuance of his royal favor and patronage. son Champlain explored the Atlantic coas as far south as Cape Cod. He passed th winter with de Monts on Isle St. Crois a few miles above St. Andrews in a Croix river, and a sorrowful winter was, for out of their company of 79 pe sons , 35 perished miserably of the drea-ed mal de la terre, or scurvy. The color was transferred to Port Royal which b

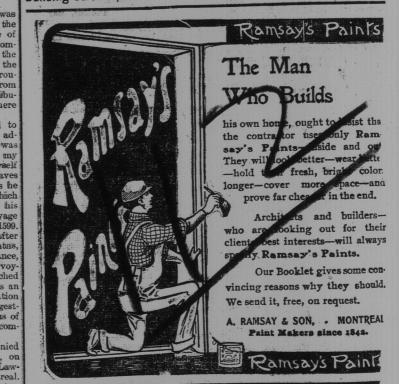
royal favor and patronage. The next voyage undertaken was in company with the Sieur de Monts to the shores of Acadia. On this occasion Chamcame the first permanent settlement Acadia. Champlain returned with de Monts to France in October, 1607, but the spell of New France was upon him still; he came gain to Canada and on the 3rd day of July, 1608, laid the foundation of Quebec. In the course of his long and adven-turons career Champlain made at least a dozen voyages to America. He died at Quebec on Christmas day in the year 1635, having by his zeal and devotion abundant-ly earned the title of "the father of New France." Champlain returned with de Monts plain was especially desired to prepare faithful report of his observations and dis coveries for the edification of his sovereign. It was on the 7th April, 1604, that de Monts, Champlain and Poutrincount, the founders of New France, sailed from Havre founders of New France, sailed from Havre de Grace in a little ship of 150 tons and a month later they sighted La Heve. We need not trace in detail their exploration of the Bay of Fundy, suffice it to say that on the memorable 24th of June the little vessel entered the harbor of St. John. This Champlain describes as: "A fine bay running up into the main land; at the extremity of which there are islands and a rock, two of which (Maho-gany and a small shand adjacent) are a league from the cape towards the west, and the mer is at the mouth of the larg-est, and the enter is a time mouth of the larg-est, and the same the fliver St. John, be-cause it was on this saint's day that we The story of Champlain's influence over

the savages and the various scenes in which he figured in his Canadian life is of interest unsurpassed but the limits of this paper render it impossible to deal with it.

The London Lancet calculates that not-withstanding the increase in the tea duty, the taxation is nearly four times heavier on a glass of beer than on a cup of tea. cause it was on this saint's day that we arrived there. By the savages it is called Ouygoudy. This river is dangerous, if one does not observe carefully certain points Lace: Curtains

and rocks on the two sides; it is narrow at it entrance, and then becomes broader A certain point being passed, it become narrower again, and forms a kind of wall be ween two large cliffs, where the water tween two large cliffs, where the water runs so rapidly that a piece of wood thrown in is drawn under and not seen again. But by waiting till high tide you can pass this fall very easily. Then it expands again to the extent of about a league in some places, where there are three islands. We did not explore it far-ther up; but Ralleau, secretary of Sieur de Monts, went there some time after to see a savage named Secondon, chief of the River, who reported that it was beautiful, large and extensive, with many meadows large and extensive, with many meadows

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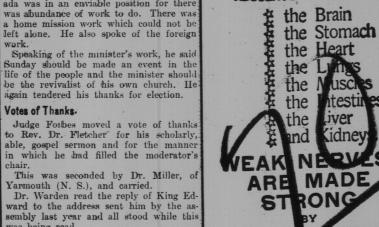
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to Rev. Dr. Fletcher for his scholarly, able, gospel sermon and for the manner in which he had filled the moderator's This was seconded by Dr. Miller, of Yarmouth (N. S.), and carried. Dr. Warden read the reply of King Ed-

ward to the address sent him by the as-sembly last year and all stood while this was being read.

Committees Named.

Rev. Dr. Warden reported the following business arrangements:--Commissioners will present to the clerk

a card giving name and address. The assembly sederunts will be 10 to 12.30; 2.30 to 5.45; 7.45 to 10 o'clock; the

first hour of this morning's session to be for devotional exercises. The committee on bills and overtures

