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rcolonial had been placed and hoped ee him back again in the cabinet. hip barred partisanship to a certain alf of his friend, Mr. Emmerson use). I hope that the gentle ll rise above the present cloud and aind him a distinguished Canadian ne second to none in the Dominion rous attack upon Mr. Emmerson, as a pack of damned lies." (Laughter.) Demers of Levis spoke briefly in rench and English.

Senator Domville gave an eloquent ddress, in which he ridiculed the ho were they made by? asked Senalbert only, for we repudiated him in ings. He said the senate would susember from New Brunswick of the use of commons, excepting perhaps

Previous to the meeting Mr. Emmer n and other visitors were escorted om the hotel. Hundreds of cheering ectators lined the route. Hon. Mr. nerson occupied the barouche with enators Domville and Gilmor, and

the Kind You Have Always Bought that Hallthine.

BIRTHS.

ROMANS-At Cedar Cottage, Dartmouth, N. S., on the 19th inst, to C. W. and Mrs. Romans, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

STAPLES-GOLDING - At Germain street Baptist church on May 15th, by Rev. W. W. McMaster, W. Allan Staples to Mable Louise, daughter of Emily E., and the late Robt, Golding, FULTON-McLEOD.—In this city on the 21st instant, by Rev. W. E. Mc Intyre, W. Thomas Fulton of Missoula, Mont., to Mary A., daughter of Daniel McLeod of Chipman.

OSTER-BARKER.-At the residence street, St. John. N. B., on Wednes day, the 15th day of May, by the Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, Emma Leontine Barker to Frederick Allan Foster.

Bangor Farm For Sale

70 Acres, overlooking lakes and fertile farming valleys; cuts 30 tons ha 100 apple trees; pasture 10 cows, wood, splendid house, 9 rooms; new barn with fine cellar 42x55; 2 miles from depot. Owner is out West and wants \$1,000 down; barn cost \$2000. Some immediately or others will. A. B. RICE, 29 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine.

300 Apple Trees

On this 130-acre farm; all engrafted. fust beginning to bear. You take care of them a few years and they will take care of you all the rest of your 40x40; only 3 miles to depot. To settle estate, only \$1300, with \$500 down.

The Dews.

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formed on June 3rd.

Topic of Discussion in Politica Circles in United Kingdom

LONDON, May 29.-The situation resulting from the rejection of Mr. Bir-rell's Irish council bill by the Dublin most topic of discussion in political circles in the United Kingdom. As forecasted in these dispatches, the measure is in its death throes and it is believed in authoritative quarters that as a result of the prolonged cabinet meeting today, Premier Campbell-Bannerman will formally perform the obsequies on June 3rd.

Bound up with the fate of Mr. Birrell's bill is the future of Sir Antony convention continues to be the upper-most topic of discussion in political

hey are determined to oust from office anxious to retain the services of the

The Irish Reform Association, of which Lord Dunraven is president, is shotos of the president. The original plan had been changed, however, and while the crowd waited on North Market street, the presidential party was today a resolution was passed declar-The Irish Reform Association, of day, a resolution was passed declar- waiting on Louis street. The trip to nancial relations or pretend to deal dent returned to his car. with great public works, and that it-

IOUSANDS ARE IDLE

trikes Tie up all Lines of Industry— Streets Growded With People Seeking Employment

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-Harbor The San Francisco Musicians' Union has a membership of nine hundred. At this time but fifty are working regulthe homely things. President McKin-arly. The majority of the members in ley served his country as an American the union are taking turn about for this citizen should serve his country in time

"Of about 6,000 clerks and salesmen retail stores, 2,000 are out of employment and those that are working get two days off weekly, some with, and "There are 12,000 ironworkers, 2,000

carmen, 500 telephone girls and 1,500 laundry workers out on strike.
"Ten thousand men of the building trades are out of work through strikes, lack of material and lack of money. "Three hundred laundry waggon drivers are out of employment as a of the laundry workers' strike. 'Up to a month ago architects took draftsmen who could not speak Eng-lish and were glad to get them. Now there are four or five applications in every office daily and no work to be

railway work are laid off. They walk

RUMOR CAUSED UNEASINESS

Mrs. McKinley's Funeral:

easure Continues to be Uppermost Was Reported That Brother of Assassin Fresent to Seek Revenge.

CANTON, Ohio, May 29.—Despite a rumor of doutbiful origin that Michael Czolgoscz, a brother of the assassin of President McKinley would be in Canton today, the funeral of Mrs. McKin-

Bound up with the late of Sir Antony No trace whatsoever was found of rell's bill is the future of Sir Antony Patrick McDonnell, under secretary to Czolgosez, nor any anarchist, although the lord lieutenant of Ireland, whom the Nationalists consider responsible in the jail during the president's stay. There was nothing against them, howvernment's Irish promises and whom ever are determined to oust from office ing. That the police were taking no every means in their power. It is chances was made evident by the quick an open secret, on the other hand, that, shift in the arrangements made at the Sir Anthony is extremely anxious to McKinley home. All friends and relatr Anthony is extremely annual to the McKinley family left by the front door to go to their carriages. The move also that the government is crowds had gathered in front of the crowds had gathered had ga

word about his visit and of the beautiful home life of Mr. and Mrs. McKin-

He said as follows : We have come here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKinley. President McKinley rendered very great ser-W. W. Stafford has sub-but no greater than he and Mrs. Mc-Kinley rendered by a home life which could well be an example to all our nation. The essential things after all are

> ample to us alt."
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> President Roosevelt introduced VicePresident Fairbanks to the crowd, and the vice-president bowed his acknowledgments. Mr. Fairbanks is travelling edgments. Mr. Fairbanks is travelling when Premier Pugsley would have arrived from Montreal. with the president to Indianapolis, where the president will speak tomes. Dow Simmons was row at the dedication of the Lawton

At Akron Junction the president's car was connected with a train for Greenwich, Ohio, where a stop was made for the night.

MARCONI WIRELESS STATION, CAMPERDOWN, N. S., May 30. The Britsh warships Good Hope, Roxburgh, Argyle and Hampshire were in communication with this station at one o'clock this morning. They will reach Halifax, N. S., at 10.30 this morning.

MR. EMMERSON ON THE WITNESS STAND TODAY IN HIS OWN DEFENCE IN; ONLY \$20, OR LESS, REUNDED

Obsequies Likely to be Per- Great Precautions Taken at Proof of Publication of the Alleged Libel is First Procedure

> Explains at Some Length the St. Lawrence Hall Incident---He Was Never Ejected from a Annual Meeting Held But Left There in Company With Ladies, Who Had Been Insulted by an Ignorant Porter---St. Lawrence Hall Clerk Gives Evidence.

first step in the law courts of the country by which he intends to punish the authors of the alleged libellous article which appeared in the Gleaner editorithat it was made in the public interest.

ions did not last an hour, adjourn- before its publication." publication. Others will be put on the stand for the same reason tomorrow, recent case from Australia the convic-

fense will be heard.

was continually tearing up paper."

Friends of Mr. Emmerson say that this is but a continuation of a campaign of dirt, the only basis for the statement being that during the trial Mr. Emmerson received a telegram and to use them. We can not see an only president. Dr. W. C. vice-president this sentence, it is quite open for him stead, Dr. Mr. Emmerson received a telegram announcing the death at Portland, Maine, of an uncle whom he had always held with the deepest regard. Mr. Emmerson received a telegram announcing the death at Portland, Maine, to put them in evidence.

Mr. Hazen read the whole article, and Mr. Pugsley replied that Mr. Ha-and Mr. Pugsl

velope in pieces. of war and in time of peace. But it H. Crocket, managing director of the of the city. Few were present and the

Dow Simmons was swon in as official reporter. On the suggestion of J. H. Barry, K. C., who appeared for the prosecution, it was decided that the ceedings should henceforth be conducted in the 'city council chamber which would give more room for spectators and for newspaper men, of hom a large number are attending the proceedings. The morning session only lasted

about ten minutes. The afternoon session was also brief but enough was done to show that the case is to be stubbornly fought.

Notwithstanding that the day was disagreeable and that it was field day of the provincial university the cham-ber in the afternoon probably held as large a number as could enter its

The court was well filled by a crowd which contained men only when Jas. H. Crocket, the defendant arrived, bringing with him the Gleaner books as ordered by the court. J. Douglas Hazes, K. C., with O. S. Crocket, M. P., brother of the defend-ant, and Harry McLeod, mayor of the city, arrived shortly afterwards, and Premier Pugsley, J. H. Barry, K. C.

shock hands with their opponents, as each took his seat at the table and with Hon. Mr. Emmerson, which sat facing the magistrate. The defendant sat imdiately behind his counsel. Col. Marsh entered shortly after three o'clock. The proceedings were opened by Mr. Barry, who read information laid by Hon. Mr. Emmerson charging the stand employes of the Gleaner of-defendant with criminal libel, based on fice and H. L. Coulthard, foreman, who the following sentence which appeared

"This minister was Mr. Emmerson himself, and one of the places from Mr. Hazen said that he was much Machum. Which he was ejected with two women opposed to any additional adjournment. Philosoph of ill-repute, with whom he had been Witnesses have been brought from a M. L. Orchard. keeping company, not long since was distance and they were being kept here Distinctions: Chemistry — Class 1 he St. Lawrence Half, Montreal." at considerable expense. Eva M. McCracke
Mr. Barry wished first to prove the Mr. Pugsley said that if Colonel Jessie Weyman, here arose and said that he would ad-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 23 .- | mit for the defense the publication of Hon. H. R. Emmerson has taken the the article and that defendant was re-

al, entitled "In Parliament," in March that it was believed by the defendant to be true and that the matter was Today's proceedings with two ses- publicly discussed throughout Canada ment being made until tomorrow morning. Today only two witnesses were friend for what I would suppose is an H. V. B. Bridges, Geo. W. J. Jennings, H. V. B. Bridges, Chancellor Jones, L. ing. Today only two witnesses were friend for what I would supply the first to facilitate the case, but he is w. Bailey.

The following new members were elements of the facilitate with the fact that on a line following new members were elements.

and possibly important witnesses will be put on to prove the faisity of the suit when publication was not shown." article before witnesses for the de- John D. Hawthorne, a constable and Tense will be heard.

Premier Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Emrison arrived this afternoon on the which Mr. Barry held, from Miss Bel-

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merson upon opening the telegram zen had only made clear that it conplaced it in his pocket and tore the en- tained many statements irrelevant to this inquiry. There are statements in The preliminary examination of Jas. this article, he said, about Mr. Fowler, and he did not think it was here neceswas in his own home, perhaps, that in Gleaner on a charge of criminal libel sary to go into that matter and to find the devotion to the loving woman we have just buried, he gave the best exwhether or not Mr. Fowler had taken personal gain.

Mr. McLeod-My learned friend then cut this sentence out and put it alone in evidence.

Pugsley-Have you been listening? O. S. Crocket asked whether the copy was submitted as evidence. Mr. Pugsley-If my learned friend will listen to the proceedings he has probably the intelligence to know what is taking place.

The magistrate ruled that the sentence could be admitted alone.

J. D. Black, city editor of the Gleaner was next called in showing publication and provided evidence which did uncommunicative. When questioned whether the Glea-

"In Quebec," he replied, "it did and also out to the Pacific coast." Questioned further, he said that he did not know who was the editor of his paper, although he admitted that he had heard Mr. Crocket called by this term on the street. His own office was "unstairs," and he had nothing to do Malcolm L. Orchard. with the editorials. He did not know He did not know whether the Gleaner no one knew.

Mr. Black was then dismissed. A discussion followed between the opposing Class 1: Edna B. Bell, L. Ralph Shercounsel as to who could be called to man, Wm. Woods. prove publication, the defense again expressing their desire to assist. The prosecution were about to put on Annie V. Parks, Wm. Woods. had already been summoned, when Mr. in a Gleaner editorial on March 27th Pugsley asked for an adjournment on

Colonel Marsh said he would grant.

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ELECTS OFFICERS Fredericton Last Night

Or. Palley—New Scholarships Provided—List of Degrees.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 .-The annual meeting of the Alumni So ciety of the University took place this evening at the college building.

Those present included: B. C. Foster president; Dr. W. C. Crocket, J. D. Phinney, K.C., W. S. Carter, Chas. W Hall, Dr Atherton, Havelock Coy, P. H. Hughes, John Palmer, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Prof. W. T. Raymond, J. W. Hill, H. H. Hagerman, A. B. Maggs, J. E. Page, A S. McFarlane, E. A. McKay, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Geo. W. Mersereau,

Walter Clark, H. F. McLeod, E. W. MacCready, Rev. A. W. Teed, Howe, S. J. Jenkins, D. K. Hazen, Miss Hazen Allen, S. A. McLeod. All the graduating class will become All the graduating class will become members at an adjourned meeting to-blurred the cordial relations of both part of the rebels.

ations or pretend to deal added the appointed time the president of the appointed time the president to his car.

A large crowd had gathered and asked for a speech, but the president barred the Queen. During the evening Mr. Emmerson was the centre of a group of friends and well-wishers.

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Dr. W. C. Crocket was elected

A. S. McFarlane, third vice-president Council-H. H. Hagerman, Dr. Kierstead, Dr. Bridges, Dr. Atherton, Mr. Jennings, J. D. Hazen, A. B. Maggs. nent of Dr. Bailey, and appreciation of the work he has done at the Uni-

Salary of secretary was fixed at \$50. Standing audit committee was apointed. Examiners of alumni essay were ap-

pointed to select passage.

The faculty of the University me his morning and recommended the folowing to the senate for degrees: Doctor of Philosophy in course (Ph. D.)-David William Hamilton, M. A. Master of Arts in course (M. A.)-Jessie Gibbons, Vince, John Warren

Master of Science and Civil Engine ing-Kenneth R. Chestnut, B. A., with

Latin and Greek, class 1-Edna Bessie Bell, Louis Ralph Sherman, Wm. Woods. Mathematics and Mathematical Phynot amount to anything. He was very sies, class 1-Eva M. McCrackin, Annie Victoria Parks, William Woods. Experimental Physics and Chemis-

ner circulated in the United States or try, class 1-F. A. Jewett. English and Philosophy, class 1-Constance C. F. Carman, Clara Mabel Robinson, Rebecca Barclay Watson, Sarah Jessie Weyman. Latin and Greek, class 2-Waldo Car-

son Machum. B. A., division 1-Hugh Allan Carr, who wrote the article in question. He Phoebe White Robertson; division 3knew Mr. Crocket writes some of them. G. A. H. Dysart, H. T. Montgomery, H. R. Steeves.

Bachelor of Science and Civil Engin-

was the Mr. Emmerson referred to in Donald McCormack, E. B. McLean, J. the article, but from the whole article P. Wood; division 2-Henry E. Haygeneral, together with Hon. H. R. Em- he had an idea that "H. R. Emmerson, ward, Gordon S. McDonald, Clifford W. ex-minister of railways," was meant. McLatchy, Hazen Moulton, Henry E. closely followed them. The ex-minister of railways, was meant. Sutherland; division 3—Henry L. Day, for the defense arose and Asked who set up the editorial matter Sutherland; division 3—Henry L. Day, in the composing room, he replied that Spencer W. Everett, Walter C. Gillis. Honors and class distinctions, seniors' graduation honors, Latin and Greek-

Mathematics and physics-Class I: C. D. McCormack, Eva M. McCracken, Experimental physics and chemistry -Class I: F. A. Jewett.

Philosophy and English-Class 1: Constance Carman, Clara M. Robinson account of important business, which Rebecca B. Watson, S. Jessie Weyman Latin and Greek-Class 2: Waldo C Philosophy and economics-Class 2

Eva M. McCracken, Annie O. Parks, S. publication of the article. Mr. Hazen Marsh so desired his colleagues cou'd Philosophy-Class 1: Edna B. Bell, L

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TAKEN

IT IS A TRIBUTE TO OUR FAIR DEALING, and demonstrates the confidence reposed in our way of doing business that at our great Trade Extension Sale just ended, less than \$20 was handed back to people who could not be exactly suited, or who had misunderstood our advertisements, which we think were quite plain and unsensational. Most of this money was refunded because of inability to furnish sizes, etc., the rush was so great. And mind you, good friends, we said continually that we would cheerfully refund money when goods were not up to expectations. Only \$20 in thousands-an al-

Clothier and Furnisher J. N. Harvey, Opera House Block, St. John, N.B.

JAPAN IS STILL SORE CHINESE REBELS LOST OVER FRISCO'S POLICY

Papers are Urging an Appeal A Severe Engagement Has

For the Removal of Grievances Which Friendly Feelings

to Washington.

TOKIO, May 30-The Asahi, this morning in its leader emphasizes in engagement has occurred between the carefully guarded words, its opinion of provincial troops and a body of rebels, the absence of sincerity on the part resulting in a victory for the former of the San Francisco municipal officials to protect the treaty rights of Japanese residents and insists on the necessity of approaching the Washington Government with a demand that decided measures be taken to exterminate the course of persecution of the course of persecution of the course against Japanese citizens. The Asahi also refers with appreciation to the warm reception of General Kuroki in America and regrets that the recur-rence of the San Francisco incident has

ation. The paper advises the Japanese nation to show a similar spirit today.

HUNDREDS ARE STILL

SHANGHAI, May 30-The famine which has prevailed for many weeks causing hundreds of deaths and great

nourished occasionally. The children are left with their parents or rela-tions, as the Chinese dread foreign orphanages. What is left of the gift will be turned over to the Red Cross So-clety to relieve individual cases of need and to grapple with the next crisis.

English-Class 1: Phoebe W. Robert-French-Class 1: Annie O. Parks.

Junior: Math. and Math. physics-Class 1: Cora H. MacFarland, W. K. McNaughton. Experimental physics and chemistry Class 1: D. Upton Hill. Natural science and chemistry-Class

G. F. Baird, G. C. Martin, Morrow, D. R. Sharpe. sophy and English-Class 1: Percy R. Hayward, H. R. McGill. Philosophy and economics-Class 1: English and French-Class 1: Hazel

Latin-Class 1: Miriam Cadwallader W. H. Morrow. Natural science—Class 1: E. S. Bridges, D. U. Hill. Chemistry—Class 1: P. R. Hayward. lass 2: J. H. McLean. Sophomores: English and French-Class 1: Beatrice W. Welling. English and philosophy—Class 1: F.

S. Mayor. F. L. Orchard.

Freshmen: Mathematics, Class 1, A.

Colter, Amy L. Sharpe; Class 2, J.

iginal demand.

Douglas gold medal, Clara M. Robin-Governor General's medal for proficiency in classics in honor and ordinary work in senior-year, Edna B. Bell.

Montromery Campbell prize for honor lassics, Edna C. Bell. Ketchum medal, C. D. McCormack. Governor Tweedie will present the Dr. Bailey will present the candidates

A HUNDRED MEN.

Been Fought.

Rebel Leader and Flags and Ammunition More Troops to the Scene

CANTON, China, May 30 .- A severe

MONCTON, N. B., May 29 John

the general offices here last Monday and was concluded tonight. Consider-able interest was taken in the result,

leading his colleague on the board by nearly 500. Mr. Stewart was more than 300 ahead of J. A. Theberge, station agent at Bathurst, who was third on

the list. Following is the result of the total

> B. A. Bourgeois, chief clerk, Monc-P. S. and D. cars, Truro, H. D. McKenzie, foreman, Stellar-

H. B. Dustan, terminal agent, Halifax, Joseph H. Wran, foreman, Moncton, The tellers having charge of vote-countings consisted of William Crockett, chairman; G. A. Dodge, H. F. Hamilton, Duncan McGee, J. H. Clark. W. C. Payer had supervision over the work.

HALIFAX LONGSHOREMEN

HALIFAX, N. S., May 29 .- The Hali-L. Orchard.
Philosophy and Economics—Class 2, jected the offer of the steamship ownersr and agents to submit their case to Natural Science, Class 1, C. F. Clark, a board of arbitration, as provided for

The following awards have been the discharge of their cargoes, and four made: Three steamers are in port awaiting mere are due this week. Very little of the cargo on the steamers in port is being removed.

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Perrot those for the engineering demothers who realize the suddenness grees, and Dr. Bridges, of St. John, will with which croup comes on keep this present the candidates for the higher great medicine constantly at hand for use in case of emergency.

and congest the employment offices." CYPHERS INCUBATORS

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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

FINDING GOD

By Bishop Berry

Methodist Episcopal Church

I have two text books this morning, that it would take a bugle blast, blown the first in the Book of Job, xxiii, 3: on the sun, fourteen years to reach the "O that I knew where I might find earth.
him;" and the second in John xiv, 9: "Preposterous," you say. Have you "O that I might find Him." In this "Preposterous, you say. Have you compiled with the conditions for obtaining astronomical knowledge? No? Then your opinion is not worth talking the fields."

dramatic exclamation Job is the mouth- about. And so I say if you have not plece of the race. That cry is the cry of the universe. Men, always and everywhere have sought after God.

And so I say if you have not gone into the Gospel observatory your opinin is worth nothing. We have and by faith we have seen God. God is Every pagan system, every heathen as real as Mercury or Jupiter. After temple, every blood-stained altar, has recounting the story of his own conbeen the croy of the human soul after version, the bishop continued: God. Though they kniw it not, all peo- What can we know of God? I do ples have exciaimed with Moses: "I not want to see God in his omnipresbeseech Thee, show me Thy glory," ence and kinship; I want to see God's
heart. Does He care for me? Will
heart panteth after the water

He help me? Now that Jesus has and with David they have said, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." It has often been the cry of our own poor souls, when we were in doubt, and when life seemed to be one great riddle, and we have in our perplexity cried, "O that I knew where I thight find Him." And in that hour when we became conscious of our sin, and in such hours of fiery temptation such as Job was facing we have exclaimed, "O that I knew where I might find Him, that I might come unto His seat. I would order my cause before Him and fill my mouth with arguments, I would know that after the water for me? Will he help me? Now that Jesus has come I may know what God thinks about me and how He feels toward and the English surplice. Mr. Healy would balance the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the legality of the crucifix, Mr. Lloyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would uppend the respective merits of Roman cottal and the English surplice. Mr. Hoyd-George would, no doubt, plead for chasuble, amice, maniple and stole. Mr. Moriey might argue for the disuse of the Athanasian Creed with Mr. Haldane, who esteemed it the most philosophic and the English sur Gind Him, that I might come unto I did Jesus feel towards Include I seat. I would order my cause before is the answer, I am a great sinner. I thim and fill my mouth with arguments, which He

I would know the words which He would answer me, and understand what He would say unto me."

But can I know God? Can I see His Iace, hear His voice, be touched by His Iace, hear His voice, he touched by His Iace, he had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in the look of the later had been taken in hand be comforted by His gracious- and in a voice that must have been Can it? Let us see. We are in modulated by the sympathy of His ssion of three sets of senses, heart, said: "Daughter, go and sin no self to us. The first are the physical senses through which we look upon the material creation and listen to the voices that speak from near and far, the birds the riming brooks, the birds the riming brooks. voices that speak from hear and lar, and night, and you said: "Does God the birds, the running brooks, the vibrations of what is beneath and around us. In these we hear God around that died and over his beneath and a friend that died and over his speak. So that if I want to get away from God I must close my eyes and become absolutely insensible to all those sensations that come to me through the channel of my senses.

I had a friend that died and over his grave it is written, "Jesus wept," and the Jews said: "Behold, how He loved him." How glad I am that Jesus came and revealed God to me, and through the channel of my senses. Showed me His heart.

Here shell we know God? By he. those sensations that come to me through the channel of my senses. God in nature is the evidence of my Father's wisdom and power on every ing like Him. My brethren, get sin

of mental and moral consciiousness, thing of which we have knowledge, under the sweep of the law of supply and demand, and over against every demand there has been a proper and adequate supply. The law of natural selection is but the law of supply and I wish I had time to read you this biography of Job's. Job, tell us about your expectation and hope for tomrrow. The old man arose himself and says: O that my words were written. I am about to say something worth preserving. O, that my words were now written—" but manuscripts grow how written—" but manuscripts grow demand. Now, what is true of these different realms of my being is true of my moral and spiritual being: in my soul there is a cry after God. Somewhere there must an answer to that ery. The retina of the eye predicates dicates an object of worship and of love. The primary witness of God is in myself, my sense of personality, my free will, my conviction of the sacredness of right and duty, the yearning lend and lost, and he concludes that they will not be sufficient, and he goes after helizons the thrill of sacred emoby a voice stronger than nature. Yes

tal and moral consciousness has al-ways been accredited. The Pagan for I know that my Redeemer liveth and that at the latter day He shall stand upon the earth; though the soliloquy on reading Plato's letter on immorality containing the admission, "It must be so," illustrates this. There Him for myself; mine eyes shall be-hold Him and not another's." For such a vision, my brothers, we pati-ently wait. For such a vision—we is a third sense, the spiritual. Coming to this we no longer cry, "Oh, that I knew where I might find him," but we exclaim with joy: "I have found Him will accept any disappointment, enwho said, Come unto Me, and I will dure any defeat, carry any burden, give you rest." We came to Him: suffer any pang, endure any sorrow. suffer any pang, endure any sorrow.
No longer shall I look with dim and uncertain gaze, but with glorified, unclouded perfected rapturous gaze, I shall see Him face to face." the burden was lifted and we were There are many problems limitations, but one thing we know, "Where-as I was blind, now I see." I see God through the wes of faith. But somethrough the wes of faith. But some-one says: "I cannot accept the testi-mony of faith; it is mystical, intan-gible, a mere emotion." Indeed! Is that your attitude towards all other chaste, the beautiful and the pure. You call it admiration, but admiration is mystical and yet you do not cease to admire. Love is but an emotion and mystical, but because love hase depths which have never been sounded, you do not cease to love. You do not understand gravity, or either or electricity, but you do not deny that they aer real. Now I am going to utter a hard saying: A man who has no experimental knowledge of internal spirity and the perimental knowledge of internal spirity. tual life has no right to hold an opinton concerning spiritual life, that is experimental religion. Water will extinguish fire, but if you put potassium in water it will take fire. You say: "That water it w is incredible." Wait. Have you tested sion appointed toward the end of the this? If not you have no right to reject the fact. One man's ignorance ial the Times says it is difficult to over must not be set against another's estimate the importance of this step. knowledge. The astronomer tells us if "No book," the paper declares, "has we look through a telescope we can exercised a wider and more powerful count at least 5,000,000 stars, and that influence in molding the faith, morals, if a cannon ball were shot from earth thought and traditions of the literature to the nearest star it would take it 4,- of the European world than the Latin 000,000 years to reach that nearest star; version of the Scriptures which we requires eight minutes for light to has been setting its impress upon the travel from the sun to the earth, and whole mental heritage of countiles. that the sun even is so far off that it know as the Vulgate. For 1,500 years it

clous drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and winter's extreme cold.

a mockery to ask us to put down drunkenness by moral and religious means, when the legislature facilitates temperance on every side. You might as well call upon me as the captain of a sinking ship, and say: 'Why don't you pump the water out?' when you are scuttling the ship in every direction. If you will cut off the supply of temptations, I will be bound by the help of God to convert drunkards; but until you have taken off this perpetual supply of intoxicating drink we

THE ANGLICAN.

LORD HALIFAX AT A recent meet ing of Laymen o the Ecclesiastrial commission contended that if the recon carried out the House of Com comprising Jews, infidels and here tics, schismatics, and irreligious men, would be invited to undertake liturgi-

AN ATTEMPT IS BEING made by Emmanuel (Episcopal) church, Boston to apply 'moral therapeutics' to the treatment of disease. A concise name is not yet given to the experiment. It is said, "A few simple, unlifting ideas are suggested through eye and ear, and these work the cures, that to the ignor which the Infinite reveals to us. The first are the physical street with the infinite reveals to us. The first are the physical street with the infinite reveals that woman? That is the answer. direction of physicians. There will be no attempt to inflict a new cult on the world. "The only novel element is the alliance between religion and scientific medicine in a purely philanthrop interest-that of getting mentally, mor-

under your feet today. Let the blood of Calvary enter into your soul. Then Church of Scotland and the United Free Church in Calcutta. At the diswill your whole being be in rapture ruption in 1848 every minister of the because of the revelation of God to you and you will exclaim: "I have heard of Thee for years, but now I see Thee." "Now we see through a glass

darkly;" but the time is coming when "we shall know even as we are IN RESPONSE TO FREQUENT requests the General Assembly's com-mittee on Sabbath schools has this

How shall we know God? By be-

I wish I had time to read you this

In this department facts, not opin

eached by the church otherwise...

THE IMPORTANCE OF Evangelizing the cities is being recognized in a very practical manner by the Presbyterians of Toronto, Montreal and other centres. One of the stronger church that my words that I am going to speak-" It is something of supreme assumes the responsibility of starting moment—"O, that my words were graven with an iron pen in the rock, of an increase of population, and then by personal effort and financial aid earrying it on until it is able to take care of itself. This has been done and is being done continually with most gratifying results. While the claims of worms destroy my poor body yet in my flesh shall I see God. I shall see not neglected the work at home is rehis subject the Presbyterian thus ex-

> The duty of the stronger congrega tions is so clear that it cannot be mistaken. There must be organized help to those who are on the fighting line. This is what the Presbyterian Church Extension Union of Toronto is seeking to do. It is making provision of the intiation of the new causes in new districts of the city. This is a necessary and valuable work, but there must be hearty and generous co-operation with those in the hard places already estabthose in the hard places already established. Individual congregations have done well, but the solid Presbyterianism of the city has not been touched. There is a line of congregations along the front making heroic efforts and those humans meanness and selfishness can be more than the condition that she remain your will be condition that she remain your will er; C. Trites, 1b.; Crockett, 2b.; Mc-Beath, 3b.; S. Wetmore, s.s.; Steeves, 1d.; Donald, c.f.; Edington, r.f. St. Joseph's, Gaudet, c., Dunlap, pitcher, Asselin, 1b., Sweeney 2b., Man-humans meanness and selfishness can be conditioned by the condition that she remain your wife to the condition that she remain your wife to the condition that she remain your wife condition that she remain your wife. in the more sheltered positions have applauded feebly, but have put forth no strong and united helping hand. These things must not continue. Our interest in missions in China and India for our neglect of what lies at our own

THE BAPTISTS.

WHAT TO DO WITH non-resident members is a question discussed in the Maritime Baptist, the gist of which may be gathered from the following: and has been perplexing our churches concerning our non-resident member-ship. They are scattered over every portion of the globe. With a few exceptions never report themselves to the church and it would be difficult to ascertain just how many were amongst will get the impression that you parse the dead or living. The membership your sentences before you speak them. roll is kept in an inefficient and uncertain condition. The system which has been in operation has not proven satisfactory. The roll has been occasionally called, and in the case of those who THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Extencould not be located, their names were sion Society has been given a "chapel car," which will travel on the railroads transferred to a drop list. Then whenever heard from with a request for a through the South and West, adminis letter of dismission to unite with a sistering the Sacrament to Catholics not ter church in the land of their adoption their names were restored to the regu-lar membership roll and the letter lar membership roll and the letter granted. This system encourages negli-AT THE DEDICATION of the new church, Carleton, Bishop Casey among other weighty words, said: "We are gence and is neither beneficial to the church or the abesnt member. If each bound not only to the fundamental virtues—faith, plety and purity—these are sublime, but hidden. The world church should have an annual roll call, with a effort to locate absent members, and those who failed to report themwants the goods to substantiate our claim; and, would we be true to our selves on or before the third roll call, of two Boston priests connected with should have their names cancelled from the Mission Church in Roxbury to religion, true to Jesus Christ, we mus the roll. If any of these ex-members Candian churches was announced espond to this demand for edification should desire to unite with a sister day, Rev. Fr. A. J. Duke going to the DISCUSSING THE figure question, Christian experience could be admitthe late Cardinal Manning said: "It is ted into that church."

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KING OF SIAM AND HIS SONS LANDING IN NAPLES.



NO FEWER THAN 5,565 Primitive Methodist local preachers had, up to Monday, sent in their orders for books in response to the offer of Manager Provincial News Hartley to pay half the net cost of half-a-guinea's worth. This is about a holiday was generally but quietly obers of the decomination and probably vailed, and there was much driving. noon to learn that Colonel C. E. Kaulhalf of those who are actually at work.

Alliance, Mr. Master was for many years a member of the Ontario legislaition sentiment in the Province,

comprise Belfast District there are 138 five mile course was won by A. A. penters and had several talks with local preachers and fourteen additional

ter Rev. G. R. Hine, one of those who came from the Motherland last autumn, was drown recently while cross-

Don't marry a man your mother would not marry if she were in your Don't marry a girl your father would

not marry if he could.

Don't always go courting in the evenhow she looks without her fine feath-

humous meanness and selfishness, can there be greater meanness than that?

Don't marry a man to reform him unless you are sure he will die as soon to be a soon t

Don't get married the second time un-

dark of the moon. get cash down. "Don't wait for dead men's shoes" or

you may go barefoot.

Don't talk so precisely that people Don't say "what a fool I was." Use the present tense.

BOSTON, May 25 .- The appointment



FREDERICTON, N. B. May 24.-Th third of total number of local preach- served here today. Fine weather pre-The amateur league opened between bach had passed suddenly away withthe four teams in the league and the out an hour's illness. Mr. Kaulbach, TORONTO HAS LOST another of her games proved interesting and attract- as was his custom, dined at noon and worthy citizens, and Methodism one of ed a good crowd. In the morning the went to the bath room a half hour later. her loyal supporters and church work- Altoonas won from St. Dunstans after At one o'clock Mrs. Kaulbach became ers in the death of Hon. G. F. Master a hard fought contest by a score of 6 anxious as his long absence, went to president of the Ontario Prohibition to 5, and in the afternoon the Victorias the bathroom and found it locked. She

ture and for a time the leader of the thon race today attracted fully five house went in and forced the door open. Conservative party. He was always a thousand spectators, many of them warm advocate of temperance and promotion of the liquor traffic and contributed much to the growth of prohibition sentiment in the Province.

In thou race today attracted rully five thouse went in and forced the door open. Mr. Kaulbach was found on the floor, his head having evidently struck the system of prohibition sentiment in the Province. entries started, out of this number only IN THE THIRTY-ONE circuits which twenty-one finished. The race over a forenoon, talking pleasantly to his car-Campbell of St. X. College, in 28 minfifteenth position and collapsed at the and was a tower of strength and power finish, but came around speedily.

MONCTON, N. B., May 24.-Although the majority of the Moncton ball playsion a team good enough to defeat St. of the Manitoba conference has passed Joseph's was improvised today, the collegians being beaten in an exciting nine inung game. Score 5 to 4. The conwhen, after trailing behind from the first, the college team took the batting rally and tied the score. The locals came back strong in their half of the ninth and got in a winning run by an error, a base on balls and two hits. George Trites pitched for the first time in ten years and let the visitors down with eight safe hits, while the locals ing; go in the morning sometimes when got seven off Dunlap. The fielding was ragged on both sides, neither team having had any previous practice. The

Don't will your wife your money on Moneton-Leblanc, e.; G. Trites, pitchunless you are sure he will die as soon Moncton. 1000 0 3 0 0 1-5 as you are pronounced husband and St. Joseph's. 000000 2011-4 The holiday was spent very quietly

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 25-The old soap factory situated at St. Mary's, just above the highway bridge and owned and occupied by Emack Bros, the well known taxidermists, as a factory, with the entire stock, amounting to several thousands of dollars in value, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The flames broke out in the dry department about 8.30 and in a few minutes the entire struc-ture was in flames. It was impossible to save hardly anything, many valuable heads, besides hundreds of pairs of snowshoes, were consumed.

A strong wind blew at the time, but luckily away from the village, or

difficulty in saving some of the nearby Emack Bros, estimate their loss at

otherwise the latter would have been

destroyed. As it was there was great

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 25.—Vic-oria Day dawned cool and clear and DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S kept that way throughout.

The first attraction was the parade of the 67th Regt. Band and Boys' Brigade, under Capt. Bull and Lieut. Mc-Laughlan to the park, where a game of ball was played between the Houlton High School and the local town team

players from the St. Croix Golf Club players from the St. Croix Gol. arrived here and today played the local DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S club. The result was a sweeping victory for Woodstock, every visiting gentleman ande all but one lady, Mrs. Ganong being defeated. In the morning singles were played, and foursomes IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR in the afternoon. At one o'clock dinner was erved at the club house. Speeches were made by President Phillips, of Woodstock and President Ganong, Col. Chipman and Geo. J. Clarke, of the visitors. The teams were paired as follows:

C. Sprague..... 3 J. E. Ganong... 0 Ireland...... 3 G. J. Clarke... 0 Creighton...... 3 Bruce W. Jones...... 3 J. Black ... W. P. Jones..... 3 Col. Chipman .. Mitchell...... 3 McGibbon W. Sprague 3 Cameron Newcombe..... 3 McDonald 0 Balmain.... 3 Adams 0 Bruce..... 2 Lee 0 Ladies.

Mrs. Holyoke 0 Mrs. Ganong .. 2 Miss Denison 3 Mrs. Cameron .. Miss Dibblee 3 Miss Clerke 0 Miss Welsh.. 3 Mrs. Adams ... Mrs. Creighton.... 3 Mrs. Clarke Score indicated by joint system.

Yesterday morning there were light fires near the scene of the Mc can devise. Lean fire, the roofs of houses occupied by Charles Appleby and Dr. Manzer catching. The fire company had both under control not without a considerable damage from smoke and water. At a special meeting of the council last night the Alexander Dunbar concern withdrew their application to have the town guarantee their bonds.

COL. C. E. KAULBACH

LUNENBURG, N. S., May 26 .- The community was astounded this afterthen gave the alarm and the carpenters SYDNEY, N. S., May 24.-The Mara- who are engaged in repairing the Colonel Kaulbach was about this some of his friends and to all appear-

probationers—a remarkable proportion utes 62-5 seconds; H. Edwards, Syd-ances was in the best of health, of the Irish preaching staff which number of the Irish preaching staff which new Mines, second; Ed. Straton, North Col. Kaulbach represented this county bers 600, with eighty-six on trial.

Sydney, third; Walter Crawley of Trinity A. A. Club, Halifax, finished in 1904, and was universally respected, Conservative party of this county. He was perhaps the richest man in Lunenburg county, owning an immense amount of real estate and had ers are under M. P. A. A. A. suspen- an interest in seventy fishing vessels. Colonel Kaulbach's genial, affable manner endeared him to all and his demise is the current topic today and his departure is a great blow to the com-mercial interests of the whole munici-

High School and the local town team resulting in a victory for the visitors by the score of 14 to 3. The batteries were Orcutt and Clayton; Long and Lynn.

Last night ten male and six female players from the St. Croix Golf Club.

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that SHOULD INTEREST those who are thinking of attending a Commercial School. The number of new stu dents who enrolled at the

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A FRIEND OF LEPERS.

There are many who would gladly go through fire and water to save a felow-creature, and men who, in the heat of battle, have performed deeds

able to find the keeper who is supposed to be still searching in the Portland, where the Umatilla Indians burned in this manner and for this vicinity for the escaped man. People dwell. He became very friendly with reason, who live the locality have seen the Indians and was regarded by them "Are the lepers themselves not anxias one of their wisest counsellors, ous to die because of the horrible and During this time the late Father Damien had founded a colony of 1,200 which they are afflicted?" lepers on the Island of Molokai, in the "One would expect them to be so, but Hawaiians, and Father Conrardy held strangely enough the very opposite is frequent correspondence with the famous missionary, with the result that in 1886 he too sailed to Molokai to assist Father Damien. By this time Father Damien had contracted the fearful enable, and three years later Potter. malady, and three years later Father and a remarkable feature of it is that Conrardy was one of those who lowered a wife suffering from leprosy may him into the grave, Father Conrardy bring into the world children free of afterwards visited America, and after the disease. But these children must four years study graduated at the be taken from their parents if they are medical college at Willamette, Oregon, to escape contamination." He was thus better fitted to continue his administrations amongst the lepers, ed that two and a half cents daily and he proceeded to Canton, China, would provide all the necessaries of where until a few months ago he has life for a leper, and he was hopeful toiled to alleviate the sufferings of the that the good-hearted people of Montmultitude of lepers with which that real would not forget his mission. The

heat of battle, have performed deeds of desperate daring, but such acts, brave though they be, pale into insignificance when compared with the calm courage displayed by Father L. calm courage displayed by Father L.

L. Conrardy, the greatest friend possessel by the lepers of the world.

visit to Montreal. Born in Belgium

Father Conrardy is at present on a sixty years ago, Father Conrardy entered the priesthood. The turning point of his life came when he read a remplay the sensible to the property of the poor leprous wretches of Canton, who are allowed to wander about at their own sweet will, thereby disseminating the disease at an alarming fate. There are in the Province of Canton at present over 30,000 lepers and 10,000 in the town of Canton alone. These leprous wretches of Canton, who are allowed to wander about at their own sweet will, thereby disseminating the disease at an alarming fate. pamphlet describing in realistic ers, I believe, are the most miserable phraseology the loathsome horrors of leprosy and the awful isolation in great majority of them live in fifthy which its victims slowly rot away and eral expenses. If you think no man ever did that, ask the undertaker and the minister who buried his first.

Don't put more kind words on your nest wire's fundamental form.

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Don't put more kind words on your wife's tombstone than she ever heard you speak.

Don't spend all your love during the honeymoon. Love is needed during the minister who buried his first.

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Den't marry for money unless you

Wednesday and the LORD back of the worked so arduously in this stake, in the belief that by doing so press Wednesday, and the L C. R. broke down, and he journeyed to the gods will be appeased and the dispolice who went out today, were in- America, taking up residence in Ore- ease depart from the household. Only

country is infected. He is now on a work was great, their ultimate object tour in the United States and Canada being to stamp out as far as possible for the purpose of obtaining financial the disease of leprosy. He had lived aid to extend the good work amongst, with the lepers for years, and had esMakes Child's

THE HAGUE, May 26 .- The sittings of the second peace conference will be held in a thirteenth century castle built for the counts of Holland in the old days when they, together with the bishops of Utrecht and the dukes of Guelders, ruled the low country. romantic "house in the wood." the former royal villa in the Haagsche forest, in the orange salon of which the original conference met in 1899, was found too small to accommodate the delegates of the forty-six countries to be represented at the present confer-ence, and the Dutch government decided to fit up and place at the disposal of its distinguished guests the ancient castle latterly known as the "Hall of Knights." Now, on the very eve of the conference, the work of preparing the interior is only being completed. The Hall of Knights is a large, gloomy structure of stone and brick, situated in the heart of an interesting, irregular pile of old, but more modern buildings, which taken together form the Binnenhof fortress of the city. The Binnenhof is the most historical spot in Holland, about it clustering the

memories of the eighty year struggle which finally resulted in relieving the Dutch of the Spanish yoke. The buildings of the states lying to the north, is not used by the upper chamber of the Dutch parliament, while the ball room of the Staat holders residence to the south, has become the home of the lower house. The other buildings enclosing the square are used by the various gov-ernment departments. Along one side of the Binnenhof is a beautiful arti-ficial lake called the "Vivier," famous for its swans. The Hall of Knights stands in the centre of a paved court, formed by the surrounding buildings, and is reached through half a dozen picturesque portals, over which are chiselled the arms of the counts of Holland. Today the old building looks

more like an ancient church rescued as it was falling into decay. COUNTRY MARKET.

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The main object of my mission, I Father Conrardy, "is not to exmoney in endeavoring to cure ers, because that is an impossibility; at I strive to do is to get them set irt from other persons. The Chinese rnment does nothing for the poor ous wretches of Canton, who are owed to wander about at their own et will, thereby disseminating the ase at an alarming rate. over 30,000 lepers and 10,000 in e town of Canton alone. These lep-s, I believe, are the most miserable eatures dwelling on God's earth. The ens and when the sun beats down the ench arising from the houses and the dies of the diseased creatures themes is beyond the power of words describe. Tragedies are always oc-rring, mainly caused by fear and perstition. It sometimes happens at if one member of a family becomes ted with the scourge the ll burn him, or her, alive at the ke, in the belief that by doing so gods will be appeased and the disdepart from the household. Only st year a young girl of seventeen was ed in this manner and for this

'Are the lepers themselves not anxius to die because of the horrible and pless nature of the disease with hich they are afflicted?"

"One would expect them to be so, but angely enough the very opposite is case. I have seen a man minus s hands and feet, nose and tongue, anting to linger on amid his misery long as possible. The disease genally kills in from seven to ten years, a remarkable feature of it is that wife suffering from leprosy may ing into the world children free of disease. But these children must taken from their parents if they are escape contamination."

roceeding, Father Conrardy explain-I that two and a half cents daily uld provide all the necessaries of fe for a leper, and he was hopeful nat the good-hearted people of Mont? eal would not forget his mission. The work was great, their ultimate object eing to stamp out as far as possible the disease of leprosy. He had lived with the lepers for years, and had es-



SECOND HAGUE CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLAGE IN A

THE HAGUE, May 26.—The sittings | Begun about 1240 by Count William of the second peace conference will be | II., afterwards elected Emperor of of the second peace conference will be held in a thirteenth century castle built for the counts of Holland in the built for the counts of Holland in the bishops of Utrecht and the dukes of Guelders, ruled the low country. The romantic "house in the wood," the former royal villa in the Haagsche forest in the orange salon of which forest, in the orange salon of which the original conference met in 1899, was knights when they made merry found too small to accommodate the during their hunting expeditions to the ielegates of the forty-six countries to North Sea marshes. It is here that the be represented at the present conference, and the Dutch government decided to fit up and place at the disposal of its distinguished guests the ancient hanging plenary sessions of the conference For the conference electric bulb hanging from hammer beams have been astle latterly known as the "Hall of profusely installed to reinforce the Knights." Now, on the vary eve of dim light from the high stained glass windows. The desks for the delegates, the conference, the work of preparing the interior is only being completed. arranged like pews in a church, and flanked on either side by two lateral rows, are covered with green baize and The Hall of Knights is a large, gloomy structure of stone and brick, situated in the heart of an interesting, irregular each has a single pewter ink well set in the right hand corner. In front is a low rostrum for the presiding officer pile of old, but more modern buildings, which taken together form the Binnenhof fortress of the city. The with the desks of the secretaries ar-Binnenhof is the most historical spot in Holland, about it clustering the ranged behind in the form of a sem The whole object, apparently,

circle.

is to bring the delegates as close to gether as possible. Within th

which finally resulted in relieving the The buildings of the states general, city proper, there is only lying to the north, is not used by the proper chamber of the Dutch the distribution of the proper chamber of the Dutch the distribution of the proper chamber of the Dutch the distribution of the proper chamber of the Dutch the distribution of the proper chamber of the Dutch the distribution of the proper chamber of the proper cham upper chamber of the Dutch parlia- the distinguished diplomats. is the Hotel des Indes, splendidly apholders residence to the south, has become the home of the lower house.

The other holdings and better the south of the lower house. other buildings enclosing the square are used by the various govsquare are used by the various government departments. Along one side of the Binnenhof is a beautiful artificial lake called the "Vivier," famous for its swans. The Hall of Knights stands in the centre of a paved court, formed by the surrounding buildings, and is reached through half a dozen picturesque portals, over which are chiselied the arms of the counts of Holland. Today the old building looks hiselied the arms of the counts are several minor hotels, in which shoulding looks of the representatives of the lesser of the an ancient church rescued as powers will find accommodation.

memories of the eighty year struggle

it was failing into decay.	powers will find accommodation.
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Ham. per lb 0 00 " 0 20	
Bacon, per 1b 0 18 " 0 20	
Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00	
Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20	
Chickens and fowl,	
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Parsley 0 05 " 0 00	Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00
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Cream of tartar, pure,	Bran. rmall lots, bag'd. 27 00 " 28 00

RESTAURANT AMONG THE TREE TOPS.



At Robinson, a new pleasure resort for Parisians - modeled, in some particulars, at least, Crusoe's island—the visitors take their meals in quaint little compartments in the tree branches. Although the conventional method of reaching the dining room is by means of an artistic winding stairway, yet some daring

LADY CROMARTIE'S PLAY PRODUCED IN LONDON.

Plot Deals With the Invasion of Ancient Britain by the Scotch Descendants of the Irish Milesians -Authoress Appears on the Stage and Thanks the Audience for Cordial Reception Accorded Her Dramatic Effort.

LONDON, May 24.—One of the bright- | hall of the castle-a grim enough place est and bonniest little visions that in itself. Here Osra Innis appears again could be vouchsafed to the jaded moddelegations. The Americans through the promptness of the United States Minister Hill, have obtained the pick ern playgoer was afforded a large and by the men as a modern person, wearing the ancient Irish kilt, as worn totire floor having been reserved for them. The Americans alone will have their chancellory in the hotel, and other delegations housed there have been compelled owing to lack of room to the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation of the more enthusiastic order.

All goes well for a time, but no sooner does Osra Innis cast his stern of the part indeed as agrees but in the notation. pearance before the footlights of the beautiful young Countess of Cromartie
—nut indeed as actress, but in the nut. compelled, owing to lack of room, to establish chancellories outside. There are several minor hotels, in which some

Destitute Children. front of the curtain at the end in response of cries of "Author!" Wreathed heart of the matter. In smiles, she curtised to the house with the dantiest grace and gaiety.

It is this. Osra—the real, Osra—had been buried with

nothing less remote than the invasion tomb.
of ancient Britain by the old Milesians from Ireland and settled in Argyllshire,
where is the countess' ancestral home.
On this occasion she brings them before
us by a really daring reliance upon the
destrine of relocation.

All of these hundreds of years he had lain lonely in his graye. He was now come for his revenge. He had discovered that this girl was his own wife of the dim past reincarnated. She knowledged the dim past reincarnated of the dim past reincarnated of the dim past reincarnated. —the original Scots who came over from Ireland and settled in Argyllshire, doctrine of reincarnation.

them a professor of archeology and an interesting, follows darkness again and fearful ratinaginative girl, find an ancient sword buried beneath a cairn. They go off with the sword, leaving the girl alone, when suddenly all grows dark. Amid when suddenly all grows dark. Amid and rain, and the lights go up and the girl is discovered lying dead upon the stage.

As may be seen, considered as a Stewart-Richardson. when suddenly all grows dark. Amid rumblings as of thunder there appears in the limelight, clad—like the ghost of Hamlet's father—in complete armor, the owner of the sword, one Osra Innis, At sight of him the girl faints.

Then we are introduced to the great the owner of the suddenly all grows dark. Amid the stage.

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Oats, small lots....... 0 51 " 0 52 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 70 " 1 75

scarce. OILS.

MANY DEATHS ARE-

less endeared capacity of playwright. house than she proceeds to conduct Her effort was a little two-scened play herself after the strangest. fashion. called The Finding of the Sword, pro-duced in aid of St. Vincent's Home for dances mystic dances to the sound of weird accompaniments that come from The countess herself came out in nowhere. At last Osra and she are left

A REALISTIC CLIMAX.

the dim past reincarnated. She kneels repentant at his feet. Then the dead



LADY CROMARTIE.

The story—as those who have read some of the Countess of Cromartie's recent writings might guess—deals with cent writings might guess—deals with recent writings have read some of the countess of Cromartie's recent writings might guess—deals with cent writings have remote the description.

in her own right adorning the peerage, and her paternal uncle is the Duke of Sutherland. She is one of the largest PLOT OF THE DRAMA. The feet. Then the dead love of long ago wakens once more in his ghostly bosom. He lifts her to her company of quite modern people, among them a professor of archeology and an them a professor of archeology and an ancient sword this good thursday and which has a professor of a country life.

Hay, pressed....... 15 00 "18 00 OUTLOOK FOR WESTERN CROPS Oats (Ont), car lots... 0 50 " 9 51 9 51 The C. P. R. is using the Soo rails in preference to the Sydney rails, and they are said to be of a satisfactory quality. The companies have been asked to submit the specifications they give on ordering rails and the C. P. R. has complied. The specifications are sufficient piled. The specifications are sufficient and the company employs an inspector of the specification are sufficient and the company employs an inspector of the specification are sufficient to ascertain whether the passengers are sufficient.

Beans (Canadian n. p.) 1 10 1 16

Beans, yellow eye ... 2 50 " 0 00

Split peas ... 5 25 - 5 25

Pot barley ... 440 " 4 50

Feeding stuffs of all kinds very OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20%

"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 19%

"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 of Saskatchewan will show an increase, seeding time.

though a much smaller increase than anticipated. The general tenor of the reports is most encouraging. While a number of points report no growth as MONCTON, May 27.—At an impressive service on Sunday afternoon held in the open air, the grounds for the erection of the Christian Brotherhood yet, the great majority report all the earlier sown wheat from one to two inches above ground and the plants building in connection with the First Baptist church, were consecrated. vigorous. Practically every point heard from

reports the soil in splendid condition and seed well put in. All that is want-Rev. G. W. Langville, of River John Rev. G. W. Langville, of River Joint Pictou County, preached his first seried is warm weather and later a little ed is warm weather and later a little strike has been made in the Lorder rain. It is just two weeks since the lack district. It is on the Lucky Presbyterian church at Humphrey's last batch of seeding reports. At that Mills.

W. C. Paver, secretary of the Intercolonial Railway Employes Relief and Insurance Association, submits the following report for the month ending May 25. There were seven deaths, as follows:—S. J. Seling, Fred R. Kinder, Moretan, G. Beaulley, Thomas Leves. Moncton; G. Beaulieu, Thomas Levesque, Lewis; Daniel Ross, Newcastle; where enormous areas of wheat and Alfred Marier, River du Loup, all \$250 cach. C. J. Rhodes, Halifax, \$1,000. The fees and levies for the month are, Class A, \$2; Class B.; \$1.20; Class C. the prospects for a good crop are ture)—And in the bright moonlight we eighty cents. In addition to the deaths fully thirty per cent. better than they could see the dark muzzles of the above reported, W. R. Osborne, of were ten days ago. The season is late, Moncton, a member of the Temporary every one admits that, but with the Employes Fund, met accidental death growing possibilities of the West a line must have been that they had more season from this date on will insure 'zles on!

berta report seeding conditions and progress made by farmers. It is evident that the vast majority of the lactive wheat majori dent that the vast majority of the farmers have completed wheat seeding and turned their attention to other chances of dollar wheat in the future. grains. The summary of the reports and in the meantime it will have the indicate that the acreage in wheat in effect of restoring general confidence Manitoba will be from 8 to 10 per cent in the country, which has been someless than last year, but the province what shaken by the unprecedented



NEW LISKEARD, May 24.—Another

SAFEGUARD.

He (telling a hair-breath adven-She (breathlessly)-Oh, how glad you

LEMIEUX LABOR

Frofessor Adam Shortt Writes of its Successful Working.

Chairman of Conciliation Committee In quiring into G. T. R. Machinists Trouble Says Act is Good One

OTTAWA, May 21 .- The 'Lemieux Labor Act has been endorsed by Professor Adam Shortt, who acted as chairman of the concillation committee which inquired into the dispute between the Grand Trunk Rallway and its machinists.

Mr. Lemieux, Minister of Labor: "The ern Ontario, Sunday night. Two houses matters in dispute covered almost in the village of Nixon were blown every typical feature of the labor down and completely wrecked, and a problem, such as rates of wages, hours grocery store suffered a like fate. Mrs. of employment, including night and Croft an old lady was confined to her day work, overtime both as hours and bed by illness in one of the houses pay, classification of men, the number and status of apprentices, the premotion of helpers, improvers, etc., the reirstatement of men on strike or lockout, some of them for over two years, and the general recognition of the

tempt was made to settle differences on the easy but demoralizing principle 'splitting the difference,' but every attention was given to deciding every matter on its merits. This appeared to greatly develop mutual confidence matters became easier the further we advanced, until it was evident final settlement was merely

duestion of patiently ing the whole field. By Saturday evening practically everything had been disposed of but the readjustment of the minimum rate of wages. After considerable discussion, chiefly as to how the advances proposed by the Grand Trunk Railway would apply to individuals, the men on the advice of Messrs. O'Donaghue and Lec agreed to accept the offers of the railway and everything was settled. Mutual confessions were then in order, and it seemed difficult to determine which party was the better satisfied with the character of the proceeding and the efficiency of the new law, which all recognized to have been on trial, and which all parties admitted to have proved entirely successful. An important and complex dispute, involving feuds of more than two years standing and not improving with age, had been settled to the satisfaction of gloom over the village. Mrs. McKie, aged seventy-one, and William McKie, both parties without the loss of a day's work to the men or a dollar to the company and abve all, without disturbance to the public service. Thus turbance to the public service. Thus was every object of the Lemieux act partially dressed. Beside him was

of industrial disputes when the par-ties to the dispute are disposed to be reasonable and moderate in their respective attitudes. The whole conduct the board, together with its finding same by both parties, will, I am convinced, mark a distinct advance in the settlement of industrial disputes in this country. The broken rail malady of thing from the empty trash that which has recently developed in contitled ladies have turned out before now by the name of literature, of one Cort and another.

Lady Cromartie is the only countess tention of the railway commission and is new being looked into. Since No-vember there have been in Canada six wrecks, resulting in loss of life, and a number of others in which there were no lives lost. The board's inspectors near Digdebuash bridge. Little has been learned as to the cause of rails snapping. All of the trouble in Canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out Those on board, including his crew of the canada cannot be really of an inferior quality. The Grand the canada the boats and the canada cannot be really of the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the canada cannot be laid to the door of the United States Steel Corporation turning out the canada cannot be laid to the canada cannot rails of an inferior quality. The Grand Trunk Pacific are going to lay these rails on the line from Winnipeg to the coast because Canadian mills declined to furnish them at the price below that of American makers. On the government section of the National Transcontinental Canadian rails will be laid.

The C. P. R. is using the Soo rails in The Thietle was valued at \$50,000. So

> traffic. The question as to whether the Bessemer rail should be forbidden and the use of the open-hearth rail required is being considered.

> HIS POSITION. A good country Mayor found himself at a table in a large restaurant between two young men who began to make

that' I am neither stupid nor an ass." "Ah," said one of them, "perhaps you are between the two." "Exactly," was the prompt reply "I'm between the two."

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100 page book "Vaterinary Experience from the stream of th

TORNADO DOES

Several Houses Blown Down and Trees Torn Up Aged Ladu. Who Was III, Buried Under

injured—No Lives Lost

TOHONTO, May 27 .- A big wind Professor Shortt has written to Hou. visited part of Norfolk county, in westwhich collapsed. In spite of her infirmities she managed to crawl out of the debris and escaped with a few bruises. No lives were lost. The tornado came up suddenly from the southwest and though it had a comparatively narrow swath, it left great ruin in its course. Roofs were torn off barns and carried long distances. Several buildings being demolished. Trees were torn up and fences levelled. The Nixon Wabash railway chute containing a large amount of coal and five loaded cars collasped and hundreds of tons of coal with the beams and timbers of the chute were piled upon the rails, blocking traffic.

BRIGHT, Ontario, May 27,-A dousecured."

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, replying to Prof.
Shortt, said: This is the first real test of the industrial disputes investigation act and I think it affords an excellent illustration of what may be excellent illustration of what may be accomplished by it in the settlement been borrowed, and \$5 to Miss Belle except financial embarrassmen

YACHT BURNED AT SEA AND GUESTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27.-Lieut. of accidents has looked into all of Governor Dunsmuir narrowly escaped them, among others the one that occurdeath Friday through the burning of red on the New Brunswick Southern his yacht in Queen Charlotte Sound. The C. P. R. is using the Soo rails in The Thistle was valued at \$50,000. So WINNIPEG, May 24.—Ninety points an excellent if not a bumper crop, such in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alays as the country has reaped in the two past years. This great improvement in past years. This great improvement in past years.

SIR WILFRID IN PARIS

LONDON, May 27.-At Paris, S:e Wilfrid Laurier received a deputation of the British Chamber of Commerce. He expressed pleasure at the foundation of the Canadian section of the chamber. Sir Wilfrid will be enter-tained unofficially by the chamber on his return by Italy in June. The N. R. A. meeting at Bisley beare making fun of me; but I assure you that I am author that I am author when I assure you

SMALL STRIKE STARTED

AT NORTH SYDNEY

NORTH SYDNEY, May 27 .- A small strike started by men engaged in discharging scrap iron from the steamer Unique, started Saturday, collapsed to-S100 Reward

for failure, where we say it will cure, has never been claimed, All druguists sell it.

Tritle's Family Eliste, the great household remedy.

This afterion beam former cures. American term fower cures and sol Olatment.

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The steamer that the old rate of the steam from Point Aconi to Sentterio and a large portion was carried into the harbor. Several steamers and schooners made ineffectual attention of the steamer. and schooners made ineffectual at-

SIX MILLIONAIRES HAVE BEEN INDICTED IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR BRIBERY

and His Associates Sent Up on a Series of Charges--They Bought the Votes of Super visors in Fixing Gas Pipes and in the Granting of Franchises

grand jury this afternoon indicted six \$20,000 on the charge of bribing two millionaires on charges of bribery and attempted bribery and returned addi- Francisco. tional indictments against Abraham Reuf and Mayor E. E. Schmitz. Frank sident Mullahey of the United Invest G. Drumm, Eugene Desabla, John Mar-tin, Abraham Reuf and Mayor Schmitz were indicted on 14 counts, each charging that they jointly bribed 14 of the 18 ervisors in the sum of \$750 each to fix the gas rate for 1906 at 83 cents in-

G. G. Umbsen, G. E. Green, W. I. Brobeck and Reuf were indicted on 14 counts charging that they jointly sum of \$1,000 each to vote a trolley franchise to the Parkside Transit Company. Judge Coffee fixed bail at \$1,000 on each of the 12 counts contained in The grand jury adjourned until June

10, when investigation of alleged bribery by officers of the Home Telephone Company and by other persons were returned yesterday today gave

Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph to appear in court today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Company, gave bonds in the sum supervisors to vote for the granting of a competing telephone franchise in Sar

> President Colhoun and Assistant Pre ment Company and Assistant Counsel Abbott of the corporation, each of whom was indicted on fourteen counts on the charge of bribery of thirteen supervis-ors and Mayor Schmitz to grant a trolley franchise under which the United Railways was electrified gave 56 surety company bonds for \$10,000 each. Theo phone and Telegraph Company, indicted upon the same charge brough against Vice President Glass, also give She

After much delay, Mayor Schmitz, ac companied by two attorneys, President Thos Williams, of the New California Jockey Club, and President Dingey er tered the court room and offered six-teen bonds of \$10,000 each in addition to the \$50,000 bonds already put up by

As Abraham Reuf is held on charge of extortion to which he pleaded guilty, ne prefers Elisor Biggey's Filmore street prison house liberty and is called

SCHOONER FLORA W. SPERRY CRUSHED IN ICE---CREW SAVED 21 HOURS AFTER WHEN HOPE HAD ALL BUT FLED

HALIFAX, N. S., May 26.—The first | lengthened into days, they drifted aim schooner to be lost among the ice fields lessly about, unable to make the land this season was the ninety-five ton on account of immense ice drifts, coaster Flora W. Sperry, owned by which on many occasions came near Ryan Bros. of Trinity. Newfoundland, its occupants. Twenty-one hours after Ryan Bros. of Trinity, Newtonian and commanded by Captain Colford, and commanded by Captain Colford, the Sperry had gone to the bottom, Forty days ago the Sperry left Trinity, bound for North Sydney, where ity, bound for North Sydney, where were about to give up hope, a sail was

she was to take a cargo of coal for her sighted. Buffeted by averse winds and threat-ned hourly by huge ice clampers, the was crushed beneath the ice floes, and not at winkling sank to the bottom. So muck did things happen that the captain and crew had barely time to aunch a boat on the ice and securing a compass and some hard biscuit, had the securing from a fishing trip to the Banks, decided to land the men at the securior of the downed craft.

a hard predicament. For hours which vessel went down.

Signals of distress were at once schooner was seen to change her course ells crew had a hard experience, and bear down upon the open boat Wednesday last, when forty-five some of the men cried with very joy. les east of Scatterie, the little craft. In a short time the schooner, which compass and some hard biscuit, had the Banks, decided to land the men at nely got clear of the doomed craft North Sydney, and arrived there this when she disappeared. Surrounded on all sides by limitless fields of ice, the of their clothing or belongings exceptipwrecked men found themselves in ing what they wore at the time the

GEORGE BOLTON DROWNEI

(Saturday's Sun.)

talking to him to cheer him up, and tery, which holds the remains of her we had reached to within twenty feet husband, until the completion of the ing to this city, was drowned yester- of the shore when, without a word, national mausoleum of Monument Hill day in Lake Lattimer while fishing with his chum, Edward Hipwell. His body has been recovered and brought to the city. The deceased young man who had seen us go down, came runto the city. The deceased young man ning along the shore and shoved out ceived telegrams of condolence on the

yesterday morning and walked out to from the cold water." the Eastern Lakes, where they began fishing. Not getting any fish they decided to try Lake Lattimer. When they arrived there they met two men they arrived there they met two men his back. When seen aff his home last coming out of a punt in which they

went fishing at McLellan's Brook.

out about 100 yards from the shore and anchored. They had been fishing for two or three minutes, when Hipwell noticed the boat was leaking badly. and make for the shore. Before they had gone ten yards the boat complete-

Hipwell's Story of Tragedy

What happened after that is best told the opportunity

continually saying that he was gagged eral will be held on Sunday from his womanhood were spent in the Stark and couldn't go any further. I kept late residence, 18 Peter street.

was employed in the wholesale department of Manchester, Robertson and Alison and was well known througha plank to me. I was so dazed r could death of her sister. Among them were the plank, but at last he got me ashore. I went up to Mrs. Mcs. then half of Mrs. McKinley's The two young men left town early some dry clothes. I was chilled through life of almost sixty years was a period resterday morning and walked out to

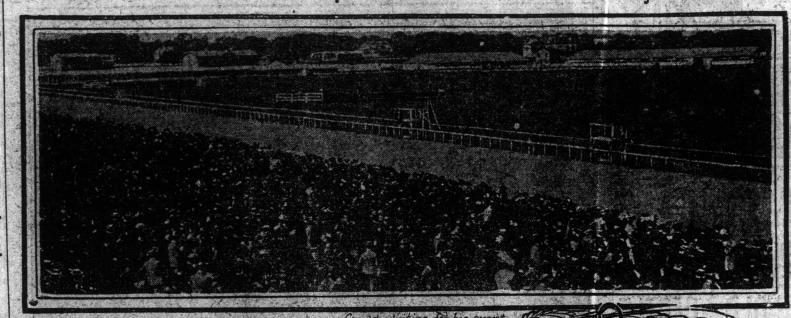
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leaking and might not be safe. They said they did not mind a leak, so into the city and the sad news soon were realized. said they did not mind a leak, so spread. Mr. Bolton, the father of the started outs The other two men then young man drove out to the lake with expressed a desire to join him, and

> It had been on shore since last fall and the seams had filled with mud. It is, thought the mud became loose by the action of the water, and no amount of Canton June 8, 1847. James A. Saxton balling would keep it clear. Only one her father, was an intellectual and man saw the accident, although there progressive business man and banker. was a party at McArthur's Point on his wife a lady of extraordinary culture

George Bolton is survived by his pupil at a private school at Delhi, N. came up started to swim for the shore. father, George, who has charge of M. Y. Later she went to Cleveland Acad-George was a poor swimmer, so I told R. & A.'s delivery system; his mother, emy and finished her education at him to catch hold of me and we would one brother, Harry, and three sisters, try to make the shore. He did catch Annie. May, Margaret J., and Lydia she was three years. me and we started to swim. He was Beatrice, all living at home. The fun-

Scenes at Gravesend When Superman Won the \$20,000 Brooklyn Handicap.



harge of the institution.

the favored one.

While she taught Sunday scho

superintendent of the First Methodist

Episcopal Sunday school. Among

many admirers and suitors the hand-

with Grant and Sheridan and won dis-

inction in the Shenandoah Valley, was

By James Saxton, her father, these

words were spoken to McKinley, when

"You are the only man I have ever

known to whom I would entrust my

On January 25, 1871, Wm. McKinley

and Ida Saxton were married. After an eastern trip, including Washington,

and a short time of boarding, the Mc-

Kinleys purchased the home at North

Market street, which, in later years,

became famous as the McKinley cot-

tage. It was during their short so-

journ in this home, hallowed to them

by so many sorrows, that Mrs. Mc-

Kinley's health broke down under a

burden of grief, caused by the death

of her two daughters, Katie and Ida. Her life as the wife of William Mc-

one. They never "kept house" while

he was in congress, because of her invalid state. She, however, desired

silver anniversary in the first home of

their early married life. This wedding anniversary was the beginning of a year and two months residence in

Canton, during which time Mr. McKin-

ley was nominated and elected presi-

dent of the United States.

At Washington, as the first lady of

After the crushing blow which came

struck down her husband, friends de-

but she rallied, and for several years

would not consent to leave her Can-

Among her diversions was the cro-

McKinley was fond of flowers, the rose being her favorite for many years. In ecent years the president's carnation

Bereft of children she showed her intense affection for children until the

The McKinley estate, which was left

hared a place in her admiration.

functions.

the hand of daughter was gained:-

ome young soldier, who had been Cleveland.

DIED ON SUNDA'

of Dead President Joins Her Martured Husband

Years — Her Steadfast Faith Her Husband's Success

iam McKinley, widow of the third martyr president of the United States her home here at 1.05 o'clock

this afternoon. vas so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty that the vigilan issolution came.

There was no struggle, no pain. Mrs made for days to prolong her life or other relatives and friends.



MRS. WM. McKINLEY

At the McKinley home when death came there were Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portmann and Rixey and to, her when the assassin's bullet "Mrs. McKinley lasted hours longer spaired of her life for a month or more

than we expected," said Mr. Cortelyou. "Her vitality was wonderful," said Dr. enjoyed better health than usual. She The funeral arrangements, so far as made, provide that Dr. Buxton of the Methodist Episcopal church will have chetting of slippers, which she gave as charge of the services, which are to be keepsakes to friends and to bazaars.

simple. They will be held at the Mc- More than 3,500 pairs of slippers were Kirley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday knitted by her and given away. Mrs. It was announced tonight that President Roosevent and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednesda.

The body of Mrs. McKinley will

Abe Hummel the Lawyer Who Has Been Sentenced to One Year in Penitentiary

of invalidism. Through all this, how-

coming out of a punt in which the had been rowing. The men were John Henderson and Fred Carpenter.

Bolton and Hipwell asked them for blody was recovered shortly after two president of the United States, and for more than a quarter of a century more than a quarter of a century Word of the accident was telephoned cherished this belief until her hopes

After President McKinley's death she Coroner Berryman. The body was prayed day by day that she might die. brought to the city and placed in Later, however, she frequently told friends that she desired to live until the Chamberlain's undertaking rooms.

The boat in which the young men went rowing was a flat bottomed punt.

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county bank, which belonged to her

Finish of Handicap, Superman. Winning ather. On several occasions she had \$215,000 when the inventory was made. It has increased in value since that time. By the terms of the will of Mcthe Presbyterian church, young law- Kinley the estate at the death of Mrs. yer William McKinley, Jr., was a McKinley was to be divided equally

HISTORIC BUILDING

TRURO, N. S., May 26.A building with a history closely connected with Presbyteriansm in Nova Scotia was ago a rectangular structure was erected by the pioneers of the Presbyterian church in Nova Scotia. Rev. Dr. Ross and Rev. Thomas McCulloch, brother of Dr. William McCilloch, all long de-Kinley was a most happy and devoted parted from the scene of their labors. were of the staff and there were others now easily recalled by the elders in this community. Many of the foreto be with him as much as possible most ministers in the field of Presby and spent much time in Washington. terianism received their training in On his campaign tours, while he was this noted building. Twenty years ago congressman, governor and president; the college was transferred to Halifax, she journeyed with him as far as leaving the building to be disposed of

John dry goods man, had previously passed through the great ordeal which tested that city, occupied the western half and his associate, C. M. Blanchthe land, Mrs. McKinley was unable to act as hostess at brilliant social ard, selected the eastern portion. Upon

caught in the root hear to a kitchen chimney in the east end, and burned for a time unnoticed. When discovered an attempt was made to extinguish it with a chemical engine, but a high wind prevalled and then a general alarm brought out all the apparatus. Strenuous work kept the flames from entirely consuming the building. On account of the gale a large part of the work of the firemen was devoted to preventing an outbreak through the roof, thereby reducing the danger from flying cinders.

MONCTON, May 27.—Newton Wilbur aged in making port owing to light winds and for two days they had been with out proper food, subsisting on fish from the eargo.

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people. Now, there was a visitor in in this town?

only grown men and women. He won- Evening Post.

Agriculture, "are certainly a

wards were destroyed, a part of furniture of all the occupants was removed from the first floor. An explosion of superheated air in did considerable damage to the whole of the interior and caused one fireman among his brother, Abner McKinley, now deceased, and sister, Mrs. Dunworking on the roof to fall through to can, and Miss Helen McKinley of the ground floor, luckily without in-

cupied by Mr.Bentley,of three thousand dollars, his furniture, valued at seven thousand, was insured for two thousand, which probably is much less than his net loss. The loss on Mr. Blanch-ard's side is in almost even proportions, excepting that I. C. R. Train Dispatched W. P. Hutchinson, who since the death of Mrs. Blanchard some time ago, has occupied a part of the prem-ises furnished, had personal belongings to the value of three hundred dollars which were almost totally destroyed and were not insured. C. E. Bentley baptized by fire today. Fifty years had just recovered from a severe illness with pleurisy and expected to re turn to business tomorrow. caused by the fire has given him a severe setback, and much concern i for his early recovery.

> STEPHEN PAYNE'S HOME TOTALLY DESTROYED

FREDERICTON, N. B. May 27 After Governor McKinley's term of Blanchard Bentley & Co., successors Stephen Glasier, situated at Lincoln office ended they came to Canton in to J. Fleming Blanchard, were then five titles below the city, with three January, 1886, in time to celebrate their in the beginning of a successful valuable barns, was completely desired anniversary in the first home of mercantile career. The purchased the The fire broke out about 1.30 in one of property and reconstructed the build- stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon ing expending upwards of sixteen thought barns and spread rapidly to the sand dellars in preparing to occupy it surrounding buildings. The house was jointly. C. E. Bentley, who was a St. Payne, Mrs. Robert Payne and Miss Payne, who were all at home at, the

Most of the furniture was saved and the live stock, with the exception of ard, selected the eastern portion. Upon its completion the double residence was considered the finest in Truro, and together with the handsome grounds groved one of the most attractive properties.

Tonight the building is a wreck and a property loss of upwards of twenty thousand dollars is the result. The fire thousand the barries at a cost of \$3,000 and the latter for \$900.

The buildings will be rebuilt at once. The vessel having been delayed in making port owing to light winds at a cost of \$3,000 and the party than the products was lost. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was built about forty years ago at a cost of \$5,000 and the barries at a cost of \$3,000. The former was insured for the products was lost. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was built about forty years ago at a cost of \$5,000 and the barries at a cost of \$3,000. The former was insured from the signal of distress and the signals of distress and the signal of th

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"'Only once,' the man replied, as he proceeded on his way."—Saturday

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IS NOT GUILT Jury Was Out for Nearly

The Boy Had Been Charged With the Murder of His Father—He Belonged to Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Ten Hours

SALEM, Mass., May 26-Edgar Weswho was tried last week in the Essex county superior court, charged with the murder of his father, Charles S. G. Meikle, formerly of Charlottetown, P E. I., was adjudged not guity by the jury early today. Young Meikle burst into tears as he heard the verdict, and swaying as he stood, fell into the arms of his guardian, Mr. Trimble of Lynn, with whom he will, for the present, have his home.

The jury made its report at 2.30 this norning after nearly ten hours of deliberation. During all that time, the jury remained locked in their room, not desiring at any time, apparently, any instructions from the court. In spite of the lateness of the hour there was quite a gathering of people in the court room when the verdict was given. foreman's answer "Not guilty" to the interrogation of the clerk of the court. by Judge Stevens and the jury form-

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we prevent infection of reason of the decrease in the former Plans are perfected for the inter bring him out of the cloud of disease health, have been in force in the various municipalities; and of the inperiod results of the sanitorium treat- crease of the latter is, that no organ-

LEADING THE SIMPLE LIFE IN GERMANY



BERLIN, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, a shapshot of whom is shown here, are absolutely the most remarkable of all the eccentric Americans the people of Berlin have ever seen. The couple are ardent believers in the simple and in classicism and not satisfied with believing they have carried their ideas out in practical life by adopting the dress of ancient Greece.

The engagement has been announced

the Stone Church, St. John, June 4th.

It is expected that work at the nickel

mines will be resumed at an early

The following members of the local golf club leave this evening for Wood-

attack of pleurisy.

the purchaser at \$1,975.

man's accounts.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 23.-

The residence of the late Auditor Gen-

Crowe, of Shute & Crowe, becoming

and grandson of Sir George Williams

the founder of the Y. M. C. A., is re

MONCTON, May 23.-Nelson Dean, th

young bookkeeper, reported missing, has returned to the city and in explanation

of his sudden disappearance, says he

took a walk out into the country where

he spent the past few days. He claims

that he has not mis-appropriated funds

to any extent and he says he can make

good any discrepancy. The young man's

cated with and in the meantime an ef-

father at Yarmouth has been communi-

gistered today at the Queen Hotel.

treatment have been demonstrated the Keys, H. Love; judges, F. C. Murchie, world over, and especially so in Ger- W. A. Hyslop, J. S. Lord; field judges, many, where a law has been in force F. A. Holt, H. H. McAdam, W. A.Reid. a wage less than \$1.50 a day are com- ball in the Curling rink under the ausance companies are allowed the privi- of W. Harold Newnham, youngest son lege of expending the weekly allow- of Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. ance for sick dues in caring for the Newnham, and Miss Flossie Kaye of invalids in special sanitoria, with gra- St. John, the wedding to take place in tifrying results.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

The object of the sanitoriums is to bring all the benefits of a sanitorium Miss Mary Fitzmaurice of St. Stephen Miss Mary Fitzmaurice of Milliourice are consumptive. This plan is one that commends itself primarily as being above nouncement of their engagement. treatment within the reach of every and Michael Welch of Milltown are all things along the lines of preventive medicine. In the first place, it prevents death by giving an opportunity stock to participate in a tournament to those in the early stages of the disease of being cured; in the second place it prevents more cases by replace, it prevents more cases by renoving those from their homes who Lee, A. Cameron, Mr. McDonald, J. T. will sooner or later transmit the disse to the other members of the fam- Mrs. GanongeaMrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cam-It will also be an economic bene-through not only saving life and sening cases, but will help to pre-through cases, but will help to prevent pauperizing families who spend Association has elected officers as fol-their all in attempting to save their lows: C. A. Laubman, president; dear ones, and provide comforts for them Alex. Baxter, vice president; Mrs. W. during several years of a hopeless fight H. Laughlin, secretary-treasurer; F.O. with a chronic and under existing cir- Sullivan and E. M. Ganong, with the cumstances fatal disease and a officers, executive committee:

These beautoriums have also, an Hopewell Hill, May 22. The Dr. William Osler has the following enormous educational power that the following to say: 'Probably not two per cent of, dreds and thousands of patients wisit british steamer Manx Isles Capt. A. British steamer Manx Isles Capt. A. British steamer Manx Isles Capt. A. Wight have to them yearly and are taught how to many them yearly and are taught how to rid from Glasgow, to load deals for W. B. What are the other 92 per cent, themselves of man's worst, enemy. Dixon, representing W. M. Mackay of They are also taught how to destroy St. John. ure to stamp out tuberculosis?

HOPEWELL HILL, May 23-The old Dunham stone quarry at Hopewell Cape, which was operated to quite an extent in the old days, but which has been practically untouched for years, has been re-opened with a good prospect of proving to be a valuable dectors know only too well, hundreds perty. The work is being carried on by a company composed of Moncto and Dover gentlemen, and already a considerable quantity of stone has been shipped to Moncton. Albert Mc-Farlane of Dover is in charge of the work, and has a crew of eleven men, which will be increased as the business himself Duc de Peeneuf (in the French CARING FOR THE TUBERCULAR.

progresses. A steam hoisting apparatus and steam drill is to be installed the facilities and increase the daily output. The stone is of the gray and also the blue variety, of -excellent quality, some of it being especially suitable for grindstones. With some clearing away, it is expected a face of

some sixty feet will be exposed. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 23.-

ized methods have been in operation. Jas. Manuel, Herbert Moore, F. Wry, | ticipated as it will be necessary for him

The local Y. M. C. A. will probably as this is to be an annual event, the sidering favorably affiliation with the ative, Wendell Wright and Clyde Rob- making the atmosphere not altogether provincial association.

ing a visit to Sackville. Miss Winnifred Harper of Campbell-

priate addresses. W. G. Baskin, C. E., of Panama, is man, Geo. J. Clarke, J. Black, Frank Whitlock, A. E. Adam, Mr. McGibbon,

> dwin of St. John are the guests of CAMPBELLTON, May 24.-The lum-

St. John.

Miss Ethel R. Peck has gone to Sackville to attend the closing exercises of Mount Allison.

G. W. Newcomb, merchant, of this place, is confined to his home with an

eral Beek, situated on George street. next below the rectory, was sold at public auction this morning, David E. C. E. Williams, of the well known London firm of Hitchcock & Williams,

members of Campbellton will celebrate paign throughout the Maritime Prov the 24th by going fishing. Good catches lakes. The sea trout have not yet be-

Kingdon has so far recovered as to be ance F deration specially to carry on able to enjoy a walk out today. The river continues to drop, but all reports are to the effect that the drives tion of the Dominion. In almost every are progressing most favorably. ROTHESAY, N. B., May 24.—From ly turned from the doors.

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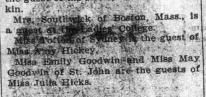
W. S. SANDERS,

fort will be made to ascertain the state of affairs with reference to the young Brookville to Gondola Point, as well as No trace has yet been found of the took possession today. insane man who yesterday jumped few summer residences that were not through a window of the speeding Mar- occupied and many of the owners had itime express and who is hiding in the invited guests, who came prepared to the vicinity. The I. C. R. police were have all the good time a fine day in out today assisting the keeper but no the country would afford at this seaclue was discovered by which the es- son of the year. The brooks were caped lunatic could be traced. The lined with fishermen, young and old. around has caused some nervousness in day here and in the vicinity were Mr. the neighborhood. He is handcuffed, and Mrs. W. G. Earle, who visited the however, and his speedy capture is an latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. where his vessel, The Unity, is in port.

of oak lumber for the same firm. Dr. George Dobson of Moncton is pay-

and A. B. Copp, M. P. P., gave appro- entertainment.

the guest of his sister, Miss E. M. Bas- Day was very fittingly observed at the



was fine the exercises were held on the ting her departure, hope she will enjoy school grounds and were of a most in- the well earned vacation. Miss Bennett teresting character. The principal, E. is a young lady of superior at ments, W. Lewis, presided and explained the and during the years she has labored purpose of the Empire Day movement. at the Cape, has shown capabilities far After a short programme of patriotic readings and songs speeches were made by W. A. Trueman and Revs. Mr.

to Quispamsis, crowds of city people Monday from Boston. Among those who enjoyed the holi-

A large gathering of the young people of this village spent the day on the famed Shepody Peak. Last evening a patriotic concert in which great interest was taken, was given under the auspices of the League of the Empire,

in connection with the Riverside Consolidated school, the exercises being under the direction of Principal True-The advantages of the sanitorium II. Beek; timers, F. Littlefield, W. H. to appeal for food to some houses in titled Arouse Ye Canadians; drills, was fine but cool and there were many dered solos by Bliss M. Fawcett, the park. affiliate with the M. P. A. A. Sanction well known tenor singer of Sackville, many, where a law has been in lotte. The day's festivities close with a grand of the latter body has been secured for and a debate on the resolution, "That a ten mile road race on June eigth, and preferential trade within the Empire Sol turned a genial face on the people local Y. M. C. A. authorities are con- Britain. The speakers for the affirm- passed across the sky before noon,

Domville; Mr. and Mrs W. E. Foster,

and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Arthur, who were guests at Kennedy's;

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allison, at Belle-

view; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, at

Hillhurst House; Mr. and Mrs. Stack-

friends at Gondola Point; Miss Edith

Russell, with Miss Royce Carter; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seaton, at the resid-

ence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaton, and

many others whose names could not

be learned. Some of these found ample

hotels, and others tried the pienic

W. S. Allison is out for the summer

As the suburbanites are moving out

the demand for telephones is exceed-

ing the ability of the prompt supply

ce of the company. There are

number to be placed in the village, in-

cluding one in the railway station and

several along the main line to the city

at Riverside, Renforth and Torryburn.

HOPEWELL HILL, Via Albert, N. B., May 24.-Victoria day was here

favored with splendid weather and

large numbers enjoyed the holiday out

of doors, there being many driving

parties to different points of interest throughout this section of the county.

staying at the Belleview.

Kennedy's and Roberts

who had as guests Mrs. Si

wath and Bruce Dixon. Miss Ruel of Large crowds were in attendance for SACKVILLE, May 24,—Sch. Demo-the teaching staff acted as critic, and the local sports at Milliown in the selle arrived in port today, Captain, R. Mr. Peacock as judge, the award be-porning and at the intercollegiate meet J. Wilson, with 134,000 feet hard pine ing given in favor of the negative by in St. Stephen driving park in the afumber for Rhodes, Curry and Co., Am- one point. The boys spoke in good ternoon. platform style and acquitted them. The gathering of collegiate athletes Sch. Alma is also in port with a cargo selves very creditably indeed. Mr. at the park was largely attended and Fawcett's solos were among the best was a source of delight to all and apheard in this county in a long time,

and were very greatly appreciated by the audience. T. B. Kidner, provincial off without delay, the record of points ton is the guest of Miss Nita Charters.

Empire Day was fittingly observed in the High School. Rev. J. L. Dawson an interested listener at last night's Allison, 23 4-5; Acadia, 21 4-5.

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 23.—Empire Mrs. Southedek of Boston, Mass., is a great of the Ladies College.

Mrs. Southedek of Boston, Mass., is school here today, when both departments were gathered in the primary school room and a very excellent programme under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bennett was carried out by the pupils of the primary department, Miss Boston and Santa College. ments were gathered in the primary Camp, Acadia; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison; Bennett, who has been teaching in the school for the past nine years, delivered a finely prepared lessen to the scholars, on loyalty, obedience to aubermen are rejoicing in the recent thority and other necessary qualities of heavy rains. It has been an excellent good citizenship, and the pupils renmakive repairs are to be made in manner that showed efficient training. dered several patriotic selections in a the Eriscopal courch building and rec-tory. Tenders will probably be asked for in a few weeks.

The appointment of Charles B. Gray as town marshal is giving general sat- of the people of the shiretown, is reisfaction. He entered upon his duties signing her position, and intends leaving in a few days on a trop to England An Empire Day celebration was held in the steamer Mattawan, of which her in connection with the public school on brother, Capt. Ronald Bennett, is mas-the afternoon of May 23rd. As the day ter. Her many friends, while regret-

above the average. HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.—Tennyson Thompson and P. J. Stackhouse.

As usual a good majority of the male cate who has been conducting a cam inces since November last, has today of trout are being made at a few of the booked saloon passage to England by Allan line steamship Tunisian, sailing gun to go up river in any large quanti- from Montreal July twelfth. The lecties. The water in the river is still too turer has had numerous inquiries from the western provinces, but as he was inhigh for good fishing. the western provinces, but as he was in-FREDERICTON, May 24.—Bishop vited by the New Brunswick Tempera campaign in the Maritime Provinces, he has confined his labors to that porplace visited numbers have been night-

Grand Scribe, Sons of Temperance, Halifax, N. S

REXTON, N. B., May 24.-W. H. Mc-Leod of Richibucto left Wednesday for Nome, Alaska, where he has secured a Miss Mame Lennox returned home

Mrs. Capt. John Weston of Jardine ville is seriously ill and her husband has been called home from Halifax, A social dance and whist party was held in the public hall Wednesday evening and a very enjoyable time spent. ing friends here, returned Thursday to U. N. B. Hughes, Acadia, Jost, Aca-Newcastle, where he will spend a few dia... sume his position in the Royal Bank ledge, U. N. B., Doe, Mt. Allison, time of Canada at Halifax.

Miss Lizzie Lanigan is confined to the house through illness. Robert Fraser, who teaches at Keuchibonguac is spending Victoria Smith, Mt. Allison, Young, Acadia. day at his home here. Miss Lucy Maillet, who has been at-

tending St. Louis convent, is home on count of ill health. Mrs. Nap. Le Blanc and little daughter, Reah returned to Memramcook

Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Robinson of St. John are spending a few days here. The weather continues cold and as Will Lennox is home from Moncton.

yet very little farming has been done. yards dash. Lanigan's and Burns' saw mills will begin sawing Monday. The schooner Charlottetown, reached her destination grand bull in the curling rink under the auspices of Frontier Company U.

tained at Point du Chene by ice in the eon Jones
Straits. In crossing the captain reports
torge Mchaving sailed through about ten miles of heavy ice. The vessels which left here later bound for the island were

still in Point du Chene yesterday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ArmThe schooner Delta M. Capt. Zwicstrong; Judge Willrich and family and ker, which has been chartered to load wrecked Saturday evening by striking house, with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. on a rock in trying to make Beaver William Marr, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbor en route to Souris, P. E. I., Daniel, Mrs. Thomas White and fam- with a cargo of sait. The crew, with ily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew and part of their belongings, reached the shore before the vessel sank. She was owned in Mahone Bay.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24-After sitting for two days the conciliation board inquiring into the dispute between the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. and Pioneer Lodge P. W. A. adjourned this afternoon. All the evidence is now in and another meeting of the board will be held in Truro on Wednesday to draw up a recommen dation to the minister of labor. When the board met this morning two witnesses were first examined men. Then the lodge closed its case. The company put five witnesses the stand and the men in rebuttal ex-

amined one man. An exceedingly friendly spirit has existed between both sides each being anxious to respect the other's rights. Both sides are very pleased with the excellent and impartial way Judge Graham has conducted the proceedngs and when the board adjourned. the miners tendered their thanks to him. His lordship replied briefly thanking them for their kind words and complimented them on the way they presented their case.

HALIFAX, May 24.-Victoria Day was generally observed in Halifax, all places of business being closed. There was a review of all the Royal Canheld in the spacious assembly hall adian troops in the garrison on the common in the morning which attractman and staff. The programme in- ed thousands of spectators. The troops cluded patriotic choruses by the were inspected by Col. Drury and made school, an essay well prepared and a fine showing. The base ball season finely read on the "Victoria Cross," by was opened with a game between the Miss Marion Reid, a well rendered St. Patrick's and the Crescents, the latreading by Miss Nita J. Fawcett, en- ter winning, four to two. The weather recitations, etc.; three splendidly ren- picnic parties on the Arm and in the

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 24.-Old would be to the advantage of Great of the valley this morning, but clouds inson; for the negative, James Car- agreeable for a day of out-door sports.

parently as much to the visitors as to the local people. The events were run

The different events resulted as fol-100 yards dash-1st heat. Wood, U. N. B.; Clindinnin, Mt. Allison. Doe, Mt. Allison.; time, 11 seconds. Second heat; Miller, Acadia; time 11 seconds. Final: Camp. Acadia; Wood, U. N. B.; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison.

INDICTMENT FOR MURDER



LONDON, May 25 .- Snapshot of the arrest of "Pedlar" Palmer, of pugilistic fame, who is accused of killing a fellow passenger in a third class railroad car. Palmer is known in America from the time he clossed the Atlantic in futile attempt to win championship honors.

High jump-Eaton, Acadia, 5 ft. 7 in.; Beer, Mt. Allison, 5 ft. 4 in.; Goucher, Acadia, and Spurr, Acadia, tied for

third, at 5 ft. 3 in. Running broad jump-Baird, U. N. B., 20 ft. 91/2 in.; Wood, U. N. B., 20 ft. 7 in.; Stailing, Acadia, 19 ft. 5 in. 220 yards dash-Bridges, U. N. B.; Lewellyn, Mt. Allison; Camp, Acadia; time, 25% seconds. Hammer throw-Sutherland, Mt. Al-

lison, 94 ft. 11½ in.; Hughes, Acadla, 86 ft. 8 in.; Munroe, Mt. Allison, 85 ft. 440 yards dash-Rutledge, U. N. B.; Bridges, U. N. B.; Doe, Mt. Allison; time, 50 seconds.

Shot put: Baird, U. N. B., 35 feet, Lank, U. N. B., Rutledge, U. N. B. 120 yards hurdles: First heat-Wood.

Second heat: Baird, U. N. B., Rut-Final: Wood, U. N. B., Hughes, Acadia, Baird, U. N. B. Time 171-2 sec-

onds. One mile run: Atkinson, Mt. Allison, Time 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

The contest in the pole vaulting was unfinished when the teams had to niake a run to catch the outgoing train at six o'clock. Patterson, Mt. Allison; Chindinnin, Mt. Allison and Doe, Mt. Allison, were all tied at 9 ft. 2 inches. In these events two maritime prov-ince records have been broken, name-

The Milltown Cornet Band in the forenoon and the Maple Leaf Band in the afternoon enlivened the proceed-Maple Leaf, Capt. Fraser, which sailings with many excellent selections.
ed from here the 14th instant, for Charlottetown reached her destination.
The day's festivities closed with a

RIG GIVEN THEM BY KING EDWARD



of Prince and Princess Eitel Fritz taking carriage ride after the Prince's recovery from his recent actheir first cident. The horses were presented to the young prince by King Edward of England.

JOHN P. PATTERSON,

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 31

THE COST OF THE G. T. P. Since the publication of the fact that

\$28,000,000 was voted during the last session of parliament for the construction of the National Transcentinental, opposition journals have been satirically quoting from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in introduction of the G. T. P. bill the assertion that the whole cost of the road to the people of Canada would be only \$13,000,000. But they carefully avoid any quotations from that speech in explanation ons from that speech in explanation of this statement. Sir Wilfrid's argument was that as

were to pay a rental of three per cent. the cost of construction of the sec to Canada was the interest on the construction account for this period.
As the Halifax Chronicle points out:
No rational man would seriously claim
that a high-class railway, such as the N. T. R. from Winnipeg to Moneter will be, some 1900 miles in length, could be built for the sum of twelve or thirteen million dollars. Sir Wilfrid Laurier certainly did not say so. His meaning is abundantly clear. As the ontract provides the Government sec tion is to be operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company on a fifty years lease on a rental basis of three per cent. of the cost of the construc-"whatever that may be" as Sir Wilfrid stated. The company is to be exempt from the payment of rental remission of seven years interest, estimated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at from twelve to thirteen million dol-lars, will represent the real cost of

The castimate may be below or above the mark, but there is neither duplicity nor misstatement to be found in Sir Wilfrid's presentation of case. As a matter of fact the total capital outlay on account of the Winnipeg-Moncton Government section, including interest during con struction capitalized, was estimated by Mr. Fielding at \$71,156,975, and payment of the seven years' interest at \$13,838,356, which is all the obligation that the Government is to bear with respect to the road from ocean to ocean. The surplus for the present fiscal year will be ample to meet the whole charge upon the treasury of the on and leave three or four millions to the good.

THE PRICE OF DRINK.

In spite of the undoubted growth of temperance sentiment and practice and side by side with the spread of prohibitory legislation the drink bill of the ed States is increasing appallingly. According to statistics compiled by the American Grover, the money spent for alcoholic drinks in 1906 was \$1,450,855,-According to statistics compiled by the American Groser, the money spent for all oholic drinks in 1906 was \$1,450,855. This total of nearly a billion and a half represents a gain since 1899 of 49 per cent., an increase of \$125,416,000 over per cent., an increase of \$125,416,000 over per cent., an increase of \$125,400,000 United States will have any wheat to United States will have any wheat to United States will have any wheat to In the old time that was In the old t the figures for 1905, and of \$173,000,000 over the returns for 1904; and according to our contemporary, it is considerby the fifty-eighth congress for the wheat and a little less than 14,00 is one-fifth the total value of all of the farm products of the nation; it is double we shall not be able this year to do the value of the wheat crop and also twice that of the cotton crop. In 1897 the deficit in the supplies of foreign the per capita consumption of alcoholic co"ntries." drinks was 18.49 gallons, while in 1906 it was 22.27 gallons, the ratio of gain for the decade being 34 per cent. Beer lons. That total indicates that consumption has increased 59 per cent., or 630,000,000 gallons, in ten years, and it prices. also means, according to the computasumption of beer in 1906 for the first time exceeded the consumption of cof-fee, which was consumed to the extent of 1,609,452,000 gallons. The consumption of whiskey in 1906 is placed at 1.51-gallons per capita, which compares with 1.02 gallons to 1897. Of course this in-crease is partly accounted for by growth of population, but even allow-ing liberally for that, there is evidence must redouble their strength and efforts if they are to make headway against this terrible evil.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Democracy depends for its permanent success upon the public spirit of the individual citizen. The grafter and the briber have no more effective assistance than that rendered by the ectable citizen who fatis to feel the erately shirks the responsibility, that he may avoid its difficulties and its possible losses. Bad government is more frequently due to the indifference of honest men, than to the cupidity of the dishonest. There is no more effective way of serving the best interests of the state than by attention to those Institutions and influences which foster

a spirit of practical patriotism. is evident dat we have no institition capable of doing more effective work in that respect than the public The teacher of the right sort can do as much, if not more, than any other agency for the purification of politics and the development of good citizenship. A poor teacher will fall into the mechanical performance of a dull routine imposed by some educa-tional authority; but the efficient instructor will disturb the dullest routine the enthusiasm of his personality. A teacher with a genuine love of coun try and humanity will inevitably perate the school over which he pre-

sides with that influence. Many men openly confess that they first realized the responsibilities of citship when as boys they came under the influence of the public school. The organization is essentially democratic. The differences of wealth and birth, of age and ability, which afterward so much weight, do not there disturb the sense of individual worth. neasures himself with other boys and in the sense of equality and likeness comes to realize that the school problems are to be solved by

If the lesson has been thoroughly arned he will never stand in awe of a name, an official position, a party, a class, but will always reserve the right of individual judgment. An institution that can teach a man that human ms are solved by men, if solved at all, and that can lead him to num ber himself among the men who solve ems, has done much to remedy the selfish indifference, and cringing humility which makes possible the ernicious activity of the grafter and he briber.

ring to the child a knowledge of that man struggle which has resulted in modern civilization. When the spirit Green interprets the facts of that de elopment, the average man is not wed by the surpassing and extinguish ing greatness of kings and statesmen but he is impressed by the part which the people, the citzens, have played in the human struggle upward. It is for the teacher to impress the child with the fact that what has been achieved has been due to the work of men of average ability and that the great and impending problems of the future depend for their solution upon the devotion of ordinary men to the

ause of humanity." When institutions are valued because of their real worth to society, and when professions are esteemed on the basis of their service to humanity, then undoubtedly the public school and the public school teachers will occupy a place in the thought of men which evidently they do not hold today. The most effective force which can be mar-shalled against the great social iniquities is a band of earnest, capable, well-trained and hence, well-paid, pub-

CANADA'S WHEAT.

This earth, this little grain of dust Drifting amongst the stars With her invisible wars, While manipulation is probably the cause to some extent of the remarkable condition of the wheat market during the past week or so, there is apparently a sufficient foundation in real conditions for the prevailing high price of this world necessity to make it prob able that any country which has a surplus of wheat for export next fall will profit to an extent unparalleled in recent years.

Authoritative reports from all whea corsuming countries except France indicate that the world's crop will fall this year far below the demand, and even in France there has been of late some reason to fear that owing to the prolonged drought the harvest will be ess plentiful than was expected a few weeks ago. It is known that the yield of wheat in Russia will be very far be low the average, while in Germany, Hungary and Roumania the anticipated shortage is some 40 per cent. In parts of Bulgaria it seems likely to be 80 per O hedges white with laughing may, cent. Germany, which during the last O, meadows where we met, year has sold wheat destined for the This heart of mine must break today famine stricken districts of Russia, is now making large purchases of Argentine and Australian grain, for which Breathe not so sweet, breathe not so Italy and the United Kingdom are competitors. It seems certain that the only countries which will have any wheat United States will have eny wheat to June 30, 1906," it says, "we sent abroad O, crisp white douds beyond the ably in excess of the sum appropriated a little less than 35,000,000 bushels of O, lavrock in the sales and one of O, lavrock in the sales and one of O, lavrock in the sales are the sales and the sales are the sa divers branches of the government; it barrels of wheat flour. Evidently, in view of the shortage in our own crops, much if anything toward making good

co"ntries." The s'tuation promises much for Canada. The western crop, owing to the for the decade being 34 per cent. Beer late spring, may be somewhat lighter than was hoped for, but the production will undoubtedly be equal to that sallons or a total of 1.699.985.642 galgallons, or a total of 1,699,985,642 gal- of last year, and there will certainly be

> THE PROGRESS OF ARBITRATION. While the Conference on International

Arbitration, now in session at Lake Mohonk, New York, is unable to report any progress in the peaceful arbitrament of quarrels between nations during the past year, its members,, the workers in the American wing of the peace movement, are by no means discouraged. It was admitted by the secretary, Dr. Trueblood, in his report that the movement in some features of it seems to have reached a practical standstill. No additional treaties of obligatory arbitration between the na tions in pairs have been concluded dur-ing the past year. The Hague Court has not had any controversies referred to it, and even outside of the Hague Court there has been almost nothing in the way of arbitration. But the real reason for this is not that arbitration is falling into disuse but that there is nothing to arbitrate. The Hague Court, it is true, has had no new business, bu the reason is that there have been no disputes of importance between the parties which are parties to it. To arbitrate disputes is an excellent thing, but it is a still more excellent way so to live as not to have quarrels.

From another point of view also Dr. Trueblood pointed out that the cause of arbitration reveals its growing power. All of the organizations, in whatever field, which are laboring for its success, have increased and reinforced their efforts during the past year. They are insisting with one voice that the scope of the Hague Court shall be extended so as to include all the nations, and its powers increased so far as may be necessary to make it a real international court of justice; and that the arbitration treaties already in force shall be supplemented, or rather supplanted by a general treaty of arbitration to be concluded by all the na-tions acting together; and many of them go so far as to insist that there are no disputes today between the governments which may not be honorably settled by a world tribunal of their own creation. This general demand of the enlightened public opinion of the world is the supreme guarantee that the course of the arbitration movement is to be in no sense backward, but upward

and onward to complete victory, And root with all their might, 'Tis then the home team weakens and Gets beaten out of sight.

-Chicago Tribune.

Figures in the Trial of Miner Chieftain at Boise City, Idaho.







220 yards dash, won that event in

26 2-5 seconds. The track was slow

Half a hundred members of the Sons

of England turned out today to attend

the annual service, Rev. F. S. Bam-

In Rev. Mr. Dockrell's sermon this

with a stiff breeze.

ford being the preacher.

ESCAPED LUNATIC

Across the fields that felt her feet In the old time that was

Her bright up-lifted eyes?

EARTH'S IMMORTALITIES.

Your high immortal throne Will scarce outlast a king's!

Wherein Death idly flings

That sinks to rise no more,

Her love, her hate, her lust;

This microscopic ball

Your fame like some small

Time is a sea that knows no shore

Then boast no more, proud singers, Your high immortal throne! 't

Whereof you scan a part so small

Outlasts but little even your own poor

Then boast no more, proud singers,

That golden spark of light must die

Your high immortal throne!

Which now you call your sun;

What hand shall then unroll

Dead Maro's little golden scroll

Boast no more, proud singers;

Your high immortal throne Will scarce outlast a king's!

When earth and sun in one wide char-

-Alfred Noyes, in London Bookman.

THE RETURN.

(Alfred Noyes, in London Daily Mail.

Unless ye, too, forget.

But swiftly let me pass

sweet,

Soon will its face be run Around its trivial sky

Red heather on the windy moor. Wild thyme beside the way, White jasmine by the cottage door, Harden your hearts today.

Smile not so kind, smile not so kind.
Thou happy haunted place, Or thou wilt strike these poor with her remembered face.

AT SUNSET.

I knew a pilgrim who had traveled far Along the winding road of Zion's Hill, Still in the vigor of life's Summer time; Her heart, her soul, and mind Aflame with holy zeal.

Still ever upward on the Mount of God, Till, pausing at a hamlet built thereon, Saw need of tender, ministering hands, And waiting there for many, many years, She wrought and toiled and cheered.

Within the limits of her sweet about The rarest, loveliest flowers bloamed. little children fluttered there, Oft amongst,

Like happiest butterflies, coutent to gather Choice sweets of roses, violets and daisy

Nasturtium's golden blooms, Continually did ring their safest ch'a.cs, Like bells of Faradise. Gathered around her board,

A happy circle grew and widened, The sick, the needy, those who craved But words of kind encouragement, Were never bid to go and come again, But welcome found and patient help re-At length, her ministry was doneceived.

They saw her take her staff, And, leaning heavily-for she was worn and spent, She mounted wearily. Yet many a backward word she threw, And all along the way she trod fell

From open hand. Her head had touched the Alpine And stars no mortal eye hath ever seen Gleamed still beyond.

Then-as they watched there at cloud received her out of sight. Now, many find her footprints By the flowery way, and winding on up

Some time will touch the snows, And God's Hand, reaching down, Will draw them Home.

-S. M. Blanchard, in the Times Democrat.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchire

ALIVE WHEN FOUNT

Had Been Wandering About Woods for Five Days

Case Against Quinn for Defrauding St. | William Mallet, the lunatic who made John Picture Agent Settled—Station

MONCTON, N. B., May 26.-Exhausted by four days' tramping in the woods, with his hands linked together by steel bands, Malet, the finatic who made a sensational escape through the depot and seemed hardly able to walk to a cab which was waiting to convey him to the Provincial Car window from the Maritime express on Wednesday morning, was found in the woods this evening. He was lying totally exhausted in an obscure part of the woods and a searching party which was out stumbled over him. He was unable to walk and had to be carried out to the track, some distance away. There he was placed in a shanty of an engine man at Lutes' lumber mill and will be brought to Moncton in the morning. He had not suffered to any extent from jumping off the speeding train, but was exhausted by hunger. For five days and four nights Mallet had been wandering around the forest. The place where he left the train is a wild district, with no house for some miles and any food which the lunatic had since he made his escape is berries, which food he secured in the forest. The weather at night has been bitterly cold and it is a miracle that the unfortunate man is still alive.

The prevailing opinion had been that he was badly injured by his fall from the train and had gone into the woods and died in some secluded spot. This belief was strengthened today when a searching party from Moncton found marks of blood on the bank up which the lunatic had crawled in making for the woods. However, he had not been hurt, with the exception of a few scratches. No details of his finding have been ascertained, but it is learned that he is resting fairly well tonight, though still very weak.

The case against Wm. Quinn, who was arrested in St. John and brought to Moncton yesterday was settled in the police court yesterday. A charge of misappropriating \$24 had been preferred against Quinn by Max him out on the sidewall Anslow, a Jewish picture dealer, of St. time to make a move." John. Quinn was acting as his agent in Moncton and other places and had failed, it is said, to turn in twenty-four dollars. The charge was preferred against him by Anslow, who had a warrant issued here on April 7th last. Quinn is a St. John man and it is understood that his people gave Anslov seventy dollars to settle the case. A young man, named Levesque, arrested at Matapedia some time ago charged with stealing from the Canadian Express Co., has elected to be

tried under the Speedy Trials Act and the trial will take place this month.
Station Agent Morin, arrested at
Matapedia on Wednesday for stealing ickets has been tried at New Carlisle. He was convicted and fined \$75 or two onths. The first school sports ever held in this city took place on Saturday when there were a number of well contested events Grade eleven won the meet, contesting against grades eight, nine

and ten. Edington, who will represent the High School at Fredericton in the

morning he referred to some portions of the speaches at the Emmerson demonstration. He said some should have been hissed instead of laughed at and applauded. Frightened to death by an automooile a horse owned by William Somers dropped dead in the street. The auto-mobile was passing, when the horse reared in the air, plunged wildly then fell to the street dead. (Monday's S'ar.) such a sensational escape last week by jumping from one of the windows of

the Maritime express while thta ti was going at a high rate of speed, was found resterday and brought to the city today by Chief Rideout of Moncton. The two arrived on the Maritime express, and judging from appearan Mallet has had a hard time of it since that several G. T. P. surveyors came across Mallet in the woods about five miles from Moncton yesterday afternoon. He was drinking at a brook and was still handcuffed. The man had great endurance as he had been roaming about in the woods for over four days, pro bably without food. The Moneton police were notified of the capture and Chief Rideout went to where Mallet was found and brought him back to Moneton, where he left with his charge for this city. Mallet was very quiet on the way down, evidently being too sore to endeavor to repeat his antics of a week

TOO HASTY.

Harker was in a fierce humor the other morning when the front door opened and in walked a stranger un-"I came"-began the stranger taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves.
"What?" thundered Harker. "You didn't come in here to start anything, did you?"
"I did," replied the stranger coolly.

But he got no further. With a sav age whoop Harker grabbed the intrud er around the waist and deposited him on the sidewalk. Two hours later his wife returned william," she said, "was there any Zionists Organize a Campaign Against.

one here during my absence?"
"Yes," snorted Harker; "there was some lunatic here who said he came to start something, but I just bundled him out on the sidewalk before he had "William, you are the biggest goose

"In what way?"
"Why, the man came to start the

"O, dearest, come and walk with me Out where the lilles blow. O come and smell the forest air." But, no. She wouldn't go,

Why did she make her dude forlorn? Because, alas, she had a corn.



ROBERT W. PERKS, M. P. Member of the British House of Commons, who is visiting America in the interest of emigrants to the United

States.

MINISTER OF MINES

Emmerson returned to Ottawa on Sat-A. P. Lowe, director of the geological survey, has been appointed deputy minister of the new department of mines, which absorbs the geological survey. Mr. Lowe will continue for some time to act as director of the geo-

logical survey.

Dr. Haanel is continued director of mines under the re-organization, and John Marshall, accountant of the geological survey, is made accountant of

the mines department. Premier Pugsley was in Ottawa Saturday for a few hours on departmental

DOWIE'S SUCCESSOR HAS TROUBLES OF HIS OWN

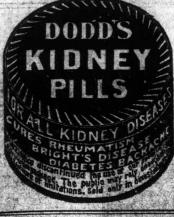
Voliva-Police Galled to Keep

Order.

CHICAGO, May 27-Following a riotous meeting in Shiloh Tabernacle at Zion City yesterday, in the course clock that hasn't been running for a of which Wilbur Glenn Voliva, John week. He is a clocksmith,"—St. Louis Alexander Dowie's successor as head Alexander Dowie's successor as head of the Christian Catholie Church found it necessary to call for police in tervention to restore order, 800 oppon-ents of Voliva last night united to overthrow him at the September church council.

The clash came over the alleged opposition of Voliva to the ealling of a general conference. Voliva announced the right to name his successor and declared he would take the fight into the courts.

WESTON, May 25 .- At the nomination for West York today Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Conservative; Osten Williams, Independent, and J. J. Peel, Socialist, were nominated for the legislature vac-DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. St. John.



MANY DRIVES ARE IN SAFE WATERS

a Successful One Libel Sult to be Begun on Wednes —Father Carney on Sunday Brinking

Lumbermen Consider Seaso

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26 Roy A. Morrison, who has been operating on the Upper St. John for John A. Morrison, reached home last night. He reports the season's operations as being most successful. His drive, consisting of some five million feet reached safe water a week ago.

Robert Alsen, operating on the Allegach is all out as well as Cunlin

and Card Playing

n the same stream. The last report from John Kilburn is to the effect that his drive is about all in.

W. J. Nuble, operating for the Cushing Company, has managed to bring every thing out except Baker Brook cut consisting of seven million fee and the chances are that he will be successful in bringing this drive to safe

waters.

Burns & Stone, for Randolph
Baker have reached the lake and a
coming along nicely,
The St. John Log Driving Compa have been very successful in their operations and it is likely that they will get all their lumber in The opinion among the lumbermen is that the season has been a most successful

and encouraging one.

A. F. Stewart and Gerald Ruel, representing McKenzle & Mann, unrived here by boat yesterday afternoon registered at the Queen hotel. They leave in the morning for Grand Falls and on their return to the city will arive from here to the winter port. They speak in the most encouraging terms of their inspection up to date. Rev. Dr. Kierstead delivered the baccaulsureate sermon to the students of the University and a large congrega-tion at St. Paul's Presbyterian church tion at St. Paul's Presbyterian of this morning. There was a large

gregation present and the se Miss Ella Hunt, daughter of Geo. C. Hunt, was taken to the private hos-pital this morning suffering from

typhoid fever.

The preliminary examination in the Emmerson-Gleaner libel suit, it is understood, will come up for hearing on Wednesday afternoon next. Afterney General Pugsley will arrive by the poon train and conduct the prosecution. Rev. Father Carney at St. Danstan's church this morning delivered a strong sermon on summer camps. He said he sermon on summer camps. He said he liked people to enjoy themselves, but the playing of cards and the drinking of alcoholic liquors at these resorts, especially on a Sunday, was much to be deplored.

"I have just received a letter from Tom," said Mrs. Newlywed, "and he sends me nine thousand kisses."
"Save them, dear," replied her mother, "they will serve to keep up the average when he writes to you ten years from new."

"Marquis, is it possible to confide a secret to you?"
"Certainly, I will be silent as the

"Well, then, I have absolute need of two thousand frames."
"Do not fear; it is as if I had heard nothing."-Transatlantic Tales.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

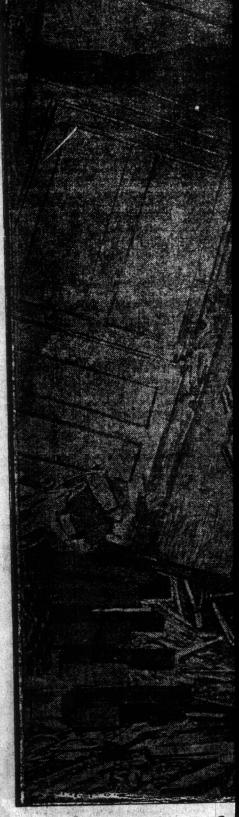
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FOR SALLOW SKIN. QURE SICK HEADACHE.

Scenes



Forward

TOOK TERRIBLE R ON WOULD-BI

At Revolver's Point the Aged Mother of Men Who Tried to Kill Cabrera Was Forced to Give Them Up-Nineteen Others Executed After **Court Martial**

MEXICO CITY, May 28 .- Full confirmation of the suicide of four prominent Guatemalans and the imprisonment and sentencing to death of 19 men suspencted of complicity in the attempted murder of President Ca-brera early this morning, was received through officials and private channels yesterday. The state department received a telegram stating that the Guatemalan people were so incensed at the sentence imposed on the 19 sus-pects, that President Cabrera has decided that these cases be taken to the court of second instance for revision. Pending the action of this tribunal the diplomatic corps is withholding the c ntemplated collective note demanding that the imprisoned be given a fair trial. According to a private telegram received last night the four men who gave their lives because of the incident were Dr. Julio V. Blanco, Dr. Jorge A. Vila, Dr. Echeverria and Baltasar Rodil, a civil engineer. All of the men were wealthy and belonged to

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Scenes at Wreck of Shriners' Special in Which Thirty-One Lost Their Lives



Forward End of Locomotive and Portion of Dining Car

TOOK TERRIBLE REVENGE ON WOULD-BE MURDERERS

Allister.

Clifton, N. S.

Leighton.

NEWCASTLE NEWS

of St. John are visiting Mrs. Robert-

A. E. G. McKenzle of St. John spent

Postmaster James M. Troy.

Chief Train Dispatcher L. S. Brown

of New Glasgow visited his mother,

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton returned yes

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stothart are re

CURES LITTLE CHILDREN.

When they get sick with cramps, in-

Polson's Nerviline. Cure is immediate.

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CLOSING EXERCISES OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

MANY ATTENDING

ANTIGONISH, N. S., May 28 .- The lege hall this afternoon. A large number of visitors, consisting of friends and relatives of the graduates, were present, as well as a large number of the state of the graduates. the alumni. The occasion was graced NEWCASTLE, May 28.-Mrs.Thomas by the presence of His Lordship Bishop Cameron, who presided and awarded Clarke and two children returned last night from a visit to her sister, the degrees. The degree of master of Mrs. W. R. McMillan, at Jacquet River. arts was conferred on M. J. Wallace of

John Brooks spent Sunday in town and returned to Moneton yesterday. Miss Edythe MacLean has gone to Chatham, N. B. The following receiv-Miss Erythe MacLern has gone to Boston to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKane returned

Charles Boyle, Afton, N. S.; S. F. Boyle, Charlottetown; R. F. MacDonald, fore Police Magistrate Denison tomora few days ago from a trip to New York. Mr. McKane, purchased a fine Big Pond, C. B.; J. S. Brean, Glace row.
Bay; A. F. MacDonald, Glendale, C. The steamer Nevada, recently compair of horses, which, it is said, cost Miss Bessie Crocker attended Mount Allison closing exercises at Sackville.

Miss Tena Lamont of Massachusetts Isaac, Antigonish; J. B. Mooney, St. John; W. Powell, Pictou; Walter Shea,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Mc-Boston; B. J. MacDaniel, Margaree Dr. R. F. Quisley of St. John visited C. B.; Roderick Murphy, North Sydney. The following graduated from the his old home here this week. Miss Nellie McCurdy has gone to commercial department; Dennis Mac-Cormick, Sydney Mines; J. T. Morrisey The Dominion government have re-Newcastle; V. E. MacKinnon, Sydney

I. C. R. RECEIVING COAL

MONCTON, N. B., May 28.—The I. C. R. is now receiving coal by water at Levis. One 4,000- ton shipment has been discharged, and on Friday, when another will arrive. Representatives of the Dominion and Inverness Coal Com-Sunday here with his father-in-law, panies are expected here tomorrow to arrange a permanent schedule with as it is expected that large quantities gredients of any kind. will go to that point by water. The cranes installed by the government last, sible assurance to every man and wo year are giving good satisfaction, and it is expected that at least a thousand eiving congratulations on the arrival tons per day can be discharged. At a meeting of the Board of Works ilton's Pills as this letter proves. Policeman Thomas Hill is laid up by an accident to one of his hands.

Master Stuart Stables has returned last evening, all the city employes were

going on in Moncton at the present digestion and bowel trouble, give them opening up of new streets.

THE LADY AND THE BAND. the The Kind You Have Always Bought German Lady (living in Bayswater) -"You cannot be German to play out Bandsman-"You cannot be English

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION WAS NOT A SUCCESS.

CANADIAN LAKE LINE

TORONTO, May 28.—Another information has been laid against bookmakers at the Woodbine for carrying on betting, and the case will come be-

B.; D. J. MacDonald, Clydesdale, N. S.; pleted at Middlesboro, England, for the A. K. MacIntyre, Antigonish; W. B. Canadian lake line, arrived from there MacIsaac, Antigonish; J. P. Mac- this morning, having completed the voyage to Toronto in 20 days.

These Medical Facts You Can Study With Profit

component parts. Up to a certain point the body has power to object to destructive elenents, but this power is limited. When it happens that the body is loaded with wastes and poisons which it can't eliminate, fermentation, decay, and germ life run riot through the

Serious illness is the result unless nature is assisted by a cleansing tonic unlessifie Dr. Hamiton's Pills, which are cost. purely vegetable, contain no mercury, Fuel Agent Clark for future shipments, no bismuth, no injurious metallic in-

Such a medicine is the greatest posman of health, spirits and contentment. Grand results are achieved and fam ous cures made every day by Dr. Ham-From Newfoundland, Miss Lillian

re-engaged for the year at their usual salaries. A tender from F. W. Sumner for a new watering cart was accepted, Hamilton's Pills, I must say that I and Amos Govang was given the conhave used them with grand success for tract for a 227- foot sewer. There is three years. They never fall to cure a great deal of civic sewer building me of indigestion or constination. Formerly my face was full of pimples time, made necessary by the rapid but now my complexion is clear and time, made necessary by the rapid but now my complexion is clear and growth of the city, and consequent ruddy. In more ways than I care to growth of the city, and consequent ruddy. In more ways than I care to mention have Dr. Hamilton's Pills hepled me; they would be good for every woman to use." Insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's

U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont.

The Australian Labor Law Strength.

tling industrial disputes has received a severe blow from the strike of butchers at Wellington. For some years new differences between employers and employed in New Zealand have been settled by the state in the Arbitration without waiting for a turn in the tide of prosperity. The slaughtermen in the Wellington district stockyards have struck for more wages and got them; ent. of all disease has its onigin in tration has in a moment become a some interference with the function of thing of the past. The strike occurred among butchers employed by a couple the transfusion of fluids through its a large scale and the time was well Churchill stated that the government chosen for owing to a scarcity of grass examination of the proposal to estabinto the yards of the exporters and the some time. If one line were to be subless in the event of a stoppage of work. Large flocks of sheep were confined in should be compensated. some danger of their actual starvation the value of interchange of emblems unless fodder was procured at a heavy as a factor in the progress of imperial

too small, and demanded an immediate of Madame Melba, who was unable to increase of twenty-five per cent., and appear. left work when it was refused. They left themselves open to penalties of \$50 each by their actions and officers were sent from the minister of labor to give them warning, but they persisted in the course they had laid down for hemselves and the meat companies were compelled to compromise with an increase of pay amounting to 15 per ent. The general impression is that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to exact from the men the penalties prescribed by the law. If they refuse to pay they maye be sent to prison, but whether it will be found expedient to send a couple of hundred men to jail Pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for to be seen. Still less does it seem fea-\$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from sible to deal with two or three thoustrike of this kind on a larger scale. paper and give her \$50. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

Well-Victory of Laborers Shakes Confidence in Its

ference on education was resumed yes terday, Lord Reay presiding. The question first discussed was higher U. S. MCADAMITE technical education in the Empire. SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 28-Com-Lord Reay said he entirely agreed with pulsory arbitration as a means of setthe desire expressed by colonial delegates that a central organization should be started to act as a sort of clearing office in which results of the experience of educationists from every part of the Empire could be brought toparties under penalties so long as the men are in combination as a trade union. As it happens the crisis has come a lead to education and would be of Dr. Parkin took part in the discussion, which was adjourned after carrying of the resolution in favor of the How few realize that twenty-five per and with that full faith in state arbithe agricultural question, Sir Horace Plunkett giving a valuable address.
In the house of commons Winston

> lish an all red mail service would take position of the companies was hope-sidized the government could not see that any other line on the same route City of Exeter has received a flag day's delay meant that the animals from its namesake in Canada, together were going back while there was even with a letter from Reeve testifying to

> Pauline Donalda sang before the that the wages they received under an King and Prince of Wales at the Duchaward of the Arbitration Court were ess of Connaught's matinee, by request.

A DIPLOMAT. "Mr. Spriggins is the most diplomat-

man I ever knew."
"I have never noticed it." "I have never noticed it." been discouraged, too; but learned how "Why, he can give an order for a to cure myself. I want to relieve your meal and arrange it so that the waiter burdens. Why not end the pain and will have to pronounce the French stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for name of every dish on the bill of fare."

A MEANS TO EXERCISE, The Doctor-'What your wife needs

is more physical exercise." Homer-"But, doctor, I can't induce to be seen. Still less does it seem fea-stible to deal with two or three thou-sand in this fashion if there were a

FORTY FISHERMEN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST ON THE BANKS

Private Dispatches from St. Pierre, Miq., Tell Story of Sadness-French Warship Found No Trace of Two Missing Vessels, Which Probably Went Down in April Hurricane.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. May 28.- | believed that the two schooners were From private dispatches received here, wrecked in the awful easterly hurrithe season of 1907 promises to be another bad one for the French fishermen The warship on her return from the of St. Pierre, Miq. Two months ago Banks picked up the French bark the schooner Blanche, Capt. Eli Girar-Heron Delle, owned by Mr. Allain of din, and the crack schooner Leleme, Granville, France, which was badly owned by Lamoruer Francise of damaged in a collision at sea with the France, left St. Pierre for the banks. brig Anna Marie, owned by Esnault

From that day to the present there has Cancale. Both vessels suffered severeeen nothing heard from either vessel, ly and were in a crippled and dismastand so anxious were the owners for the ed condition, the former faring very safety of the fathers and members of safety of the fathers and members of families who constituted the crew, that the French warship Destries, which arther brig, however, managed to reach rived lately from France, was ordered the French colony unaided. Both the to the fishing grounds in quest of in-formation concerning the whereabouts of both schooners. Today the warship returned, but brought no tidings of the long overdue vessels, and all hope of the immense ice floes. All the fishing ever seeing either of the crews or ves-sels has been given up, thus making very little fish have been taken off the ne loss of forty fishermen, who have Banks, which leads to the belief that gone to swell the numbers of those who another bad season is in store for "go down to the sea in ships." It is inhabitants of the French colony.

Does Not Always Work DISCUSSED PROBLEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION THROUGHOUT EMPIRE

LONDON, May 28 .- The federal con-

FREDERICTON, May 28 .- At the office of A. J. Gregory, this city, yester-day afternoon, the United States Mc-Arlamite Metal Company was formed. This company has recently purchased the United States patents and rights of the McAdamite Foundries Company, and the following officers were elected: President - J. D. Chipman, St. Ste-

Secretary-Treasurer-A. J. Gregory. The annual meeting of the McAdam-ite Foundries Company was also held in this city yesterday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President - James Robinson, ex-M. P. Miramichi. Secretary-treasurer-R. L. Thornton,

Solicitor-A. J. Gregory. The directors of the latter company, include John Palmer of this city. The McAdamite Foundries Company will continue to conduct the business of the company in Canada and foreign countries in which they hold patents and rights.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what

you, and will, if you will assist me.

All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived,

May 29—Coastwise—Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from Windsor; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborville; Coronitt 28, Melanson, from Annapolis; Crest, 9, Wentworth, from Lord's Cove, Cleared.

- Schs Elihu Burriti Spicer, for Hall's Harbor; Lottie W. Sabean, for St Martins; Oscar F, Oliver, for Port George; Enchantress, Currey, for Harborville.

Demestic Ports. MONTREAL, Que, May 22-Sld, str

Sicilian, for Glasgow. Ard, str Numidian, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, NS, May 23-Ard, strs nda, from West Indies via St Johns, and cld for Port Hood, CB; Halifax from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; MacKay Bennet from sea; steam yacht Emblance, from Chicago for New York; schrs Nicola, from Trinidad via Lunenburg; Esperanto, from Gloucester; Corsair, from do; Lena and Maud, from do; Ingomar, from do; Fannie E. Prescott, from do; Marguerite Haskins, from do; Terra Nova, from do, all bound mackerel

Sld, strs Annapolis, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Rappahannock, for St nia, (Br.) Liverpool; Cld, bark Ellen, for Swansea South

fishing, and cleared.

MAPTINS, N. B., May. 22-Ard, schs Rowerd, Smith, from Boston; Ravola, Finley, from Bridgeport, Conn; folliette, Sabean, from St John, N B; Harry Morris, McLean, from do. Cleraed, schs Jolliette, Sabean, for St John, NB; Rowema, Smith, for Parrs-

boro, NS; Dolphin, Sabean, for St John; R Carson, Sweet, and Harry Mon McLean, for do. HALIFAX, N. S., May 24-Ard Str Carthaginia from Glasgow and Liver-pool via St. John N B for Philadel

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24-Ard: Str Lord Iveagh from Cardiff. Bark Glenville from New York.

MONTREAL, May 24-Ard: Str ima from Antwerp. Sld: Str Victorian for Liverpool HALIFAX, NS, May 25 .- Ard, strs

Louisburg, from Louisburg; schrs Perry C, from Newark, NJ; Terra Nova, fishing grounds; Independence 2nd, from Gloucester; Diana, from do; 36th, strs Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports; Minia, cable, from St. Pier-

25th, strs Carthaginian, for Philadelphia; Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Oruro, for St John, NB.

MONTREAL, May 27-Ard, str Mont-HALIFAX, May 27-Ard, strs Hanfax, from Boston; Vinland, from Ja-St John: schs Selina, from Boston via Liverpool, fishing (put in to land sick man); Avalon, from Gloumackereling; Esperanto, from do (via Yarmouth); Ralph J Hall, from do: Columbia, from St Johns, NF. Sid, str Serdac, for St John via ports.

MONTREAL, May 29-Ard, str Ionan, from Liverpool.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL May 23 - Sld, st Ottawa, for Montreal. PERNAMBUCO, May 21-Sld, str Traveller, for St John, N B.

ALGOA BAY, May 18-Sld, bark Dalton, for Halifax QUEENSTOWN, May 28-Sld, str Oceanic, for Liverpool.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, May 21-Slo str Holmlea, for Montreal

LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard, strs Bos onlan, from Boston for Manch Majestic, from New York. LONDON, May 23-Ard, str Car

LIVERPOOL, May 23-Sld, str Otto man, for Portland. 22nd, bark Rolf, LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard, str Ma rina, from Liverpool

BARBADOS, May 21-Sld, str Canada Cape (from Demerara), for Mont-

SCILLY, May 24-Passed Str Iona from Montreal for London. LIVERPOOL, May 24-Sld: Strs Arabic for Boston; Virginian for Mont-SCILLY, May 24-Passed Str Smol-

ensk from New York pla Sydney, C B, for Rotterdam and Libau. SWANSEA, May 23-Sld Str Nordkap for Tilt Cove.

GLASGOW, May 23-Sid Str Orthia for St. John N B LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard Str Saxfrom Boston via Queenstown LIVERPOOL, May 23-Ard Str Datome from Halifax, via Sydney, C B,

for Manchester. GLASGOW, May 24-Ard Str Marina from Montreal via Liverpool. ST. LUCIA, May 23—Sid Str Cunaxa,

ratt, for New York. MALIN HEAD, May 24-Passed Str Empress of Ireland from Quebec for MANCHESTER, May 25 .- Ard,

Dahomey, from Halifax via Sydney. GLASGOW, May 25 .- Sld, str. Athenia, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 26.-Ard, strs

Cedric, from New York; Lake Manito- for St. John. ba, from Montreal; Tunisian, from SHIELDS, May 24-Sld, strs Morris,

Montcalm, from Montreal for London. LONDONDERRY, May 25-Sld, sch Isolda, for St John, N B

GLASGOW, May 25-Ard, strs Furnessia, from New York. donia, from New York. AVONMOUTH, May 26-Ard, str Tur-

coman, from Montreal AVONMOUTH, May 26-Ard, str Bray Head, for Montreal, SHIELDS, May 25-Sld, str Chr

Knudsen, for Sydney, CB (from Stettin), for New York. FLEETWOOD, May 25-Sid, bark Guldregn, for Miramichi.

LONDON, May 29-Ard, str Kanawha, from St John. NB, and Halifax.

GLASGOW, May 28-Ard, str Pretor-QUEENSTOWN, May 29 - Sid, str from St John, NB for New York.

BROW HEAD, May 28.—Passed, str obably London City, from Boston and Halifax for Liverpool. LONDON, May 28-Ard, str Ontari-

an, from Montreal.

LIZARD, May 28-Passed, strs Kan awa, from St. John, NB, and Halifax for London; Kildona, from Montreal TROON, May 27-Ard, str Atlas, from

LONDONDERRY, May 26-Sld, str Hebe, from Middlesbrough for Mont-CAPE RACE, NF., May 28-Passed, str Mengolian, from Glasgow for Mont-

Foreign Ports. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 23 Sld sch Mary E, for Boston NEW LONDON, Conn., May 23-Sid, chs L T Whitmore (from Stonington) for New York; Pardon G Thomson from St John, NB), for New Haven.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 23-Bound east, strs Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Horatio Hall, from do DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., May 23-Passed out, str Dora, from

Philadelphia for West Bay, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 23-Cld, str Adventure, for St Johns, N F. BOSTON, Arrived-Submarine boat Newport, R. I., Strs. Iver-

Cleared-Str. Columbian (Br.) London; Anita (Nor.) Nipe Bay. Schre. Ann Louisa Lockwood, Hantsport, N. S.; Clara (Br) Millbridge, Me. Sailed-Strs. Cymric (Br.) Liverpool;

Othello (Br.) Louisburg, C. B.; Schrs. Beaver (Br.) Port Greville, N. S. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 23 .-Schrs. Julia P. Cole, St. John for Norwalk, Conn.; Winnie Lawry, Providence

NEW YORK, May 23.-Cleared Schrs Garfield White, Apple River, N. S.; E. Merrimian, Elizabethport; H. H. Kitner. Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 23,-Ar-

ed-sch. Winnie Lawry from Pawucket for St. John, N. B. Passed-Str. Korea (Rus.) Libau via Boston for New York (convoyed from Boston by tugs Underwriter and Irion) Tug Gypsum Kirg, towing barges No. ; Lizzie Burrell, Bristol and Ply-outh, New York for Windsor, N. S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24-Ard Schrs Onyx from Liverpool, N S; Pardon G Thompson from St. John N B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., 24-Sld Schrs Winnie Lawry from Pawtucket for St. John N B. PORTLAND, Me., May 24-Ard Stre Ring from Parrsboro N S. Cleared: Str Horatio Hall for New York; Welshman for Liverpool. YORK, May 24-Cld,

Rosalind. Etruria, for Liverpool; St Johns, NF; sch Havelock, | for Bridgetown, NS. BOSTON, May 24-Ard, strs Frieds from Cette and Oran; Ursula Bright, from Progresso, Mexico; Thomas Wayman, from Havana and Cardenas

Halifax, from Halifax, NS; barkenting Abeona, from Barbados. Cld, str Michigan, Eynon, for Liver pool; Caledonian, Carnon, for Manchester; Corean, Dunlop, for Glasgow; schs Pearl Nelson, Joice, for Walton, NS; Wapita, Griffin, for Bichibucto, NB. Sid, strs Columbian, for London:

Bethania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Anita, for Nipe Bay, Cuba; Horatius, for New York; Prince George, for Yar-REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 24 down, str Adventure, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF; sch

Harold C Beecher, from do for Salem. RIO JANEIRO, May 24-Ard, bark F B Lovitt, from Yarmouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres (put in leaking). PHILADELPHIA, May 24-Ard, sch. E A Sabean, from Sherbrooke, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, May 24-Light

outhwest wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed south, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Passed east, strs Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Ragnarok, from do for Windsor, NS.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 25. Bound south, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS; bark Shawmut, from St John, N B; schrs Alaska, from Nova Scotia: Helen Shafner, from brooke; Ida M Barton, from Bear

River, NS, for Rondout. Bound east, strs Rosalind, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, Nf; Volund, from New York for Windsor; Nanna, from Newark, NJ, for Hills-

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, May 25-Passed out 24th, str Adventure, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Cld, strs Hermes, for Wabana via North Sydney; Gwent, for Sydney, CB; schr R Bowers, for Campbellton, NB.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25-Sld, schr Advance, for Amherst, NS. BOSTON, May 25-Ard, schrs R B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; York. Hartney W., from Harvey, NB. Cld, schr Onward, Goodwin, for Shu-

lee. NS. Sid, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25 .- Ard, schr Corinto, from Nova Scotia. Sld, schr Mayflower, for St John, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 25 .-Ard, schr Ida May, from Providence

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 25 -Ard and sld sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB for New York. Ard, schs Victoria, from New York for Quebec.

BROW HEAD, May 27—Passed, str for Chatham, NB; Bessie A, from Liverpool, NS. Parrsboro, NS for Fall River; Vera B Roberts, from Five Islands, NS for

Passed, str Volund, from New York for Windsor; schs Rewa, from St John for do: Gypsum Empress, from Walton, NS for do. CHATHAM, Mass, May 25-1'assed

east, str Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS. MACHIAS, Me, May 25-Ard, str Lovuka, from Parrsboro NEW YORK, May 25-Cld, schs Ada Mildred, for Halifax; Alaska, for River Hebert, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 26

for Chatham, NB; Bessie A, from Parrsboro, NS, for Fall River. Passed, strs Nanna (Nor), from New

CITY ISLAND, N Y, May 26-Bound south, schs Lucy E Friend, from Wentworth, NS; Rewa, from St John,

NEW LONDON, Conn, May 26-Ard, sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB PORTSMOUTH, N H, May 26-Ard. sch J V Wellington, from St George,

NB for Norwalk. NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 27-Ard sch Hugh G, from Windsor, NS.
SALEM, Mass, May 27-Ard, sch Three Sisters, from St John for Wash-

ROCKLAND, Me. May 27-Ard, sch Olivia, from Bear River, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 27-Ard sch Thomas Hix, from Bangor for

Sid, sch Lucia Porter, from St John for New York. BOSTON, May 27-Ard, strs Marquette, from Antwerp; Laurentian, from Glasgow; Sachem, from Liverpool; Admiral Sampson, from Port

Morant, Jamaica; Limon, from Port Limon, CB; Republic, from New York Sagamore, has been completed, and Alice, from Same, Cuba; sch Mary E, water. Will be towed to New York from River Hebert, NS.

Cherbourg, reports May 22, lat 4533, from River Hebert, NS. from River Hebert, NS. Cld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Gor-

don Castle, for New York. Sld, strs Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; Ursula, Bright, for Norfolk. Ard and sld, sch Maggie Pearl, from

St John for New Bedford Ard, schs W H Waters, from Perth Amboy for Weymouth, NS; Charlie and Willie, from Black Island, Me, for Hazel Glen, from Ship New York: Harbor, NS, for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for Stonington. HAMBURG, May 23-Sld, str Vaer-

ng, for Montreal. PORTLAND, Me, May 27-Cld, sch sedgwick, for Liverpool, NS. Sld, str Governor Cobb, from Boston FALL RIVER, Mass, May 27-Ard, schs Bessie A, from St John; James

Boyce, from Mayport. NEW YORK, May 27-Ard, Curacoa, from Curacoa. Cld, sch Walter Miller, for Frederic-

CHATHAM, Mass, May 27.-Foggy nearly all day; light southeast wind with rain at sunset. No observations. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, May 27-Ard, str Sylvia, from Hillsboro, NB. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 27-Bound schrs Palmotte, from Liverpool,

NS; Albertha, from Bridgewater, NS, SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 28-Ard, bktn Lakeside, from Turk's Is-MADEIRA, May 16-Ard, sch Laura

SALEM, Mass., May 28-Sld, sch ecca W Huddell, for St John, N B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28 - Cld, schs Lois V Chaples, for St John, NB; Lizzie J Call, for Augusta and New

NEW YORK, May 28-Cld, strs Navi gator, for Windsor, N S. Sailed, bark Daylight, for Melbourn Sydney etc; schs Marsey, for Hants port, NS; Alembio, for Sydney, C B. BOSTON, May 28-Ard, str Winifr dian, from Liverpool; schs Collins W

Walton, from Charleston for Beverley; Annie, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Karfrom Harvey, NB. Below, str supposed Otavia (Ger),

from Hamburg, via New York. Sailed, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, Gordon Castle, for New York; Alice, for Sama, Cuba; schs William Mason, coastwise port; Samuel S Thorp, for Philadelphia; Addie M Lawrence, for Norfolk; Ann Louise Lockwood, for Hantsport, N S: Onward, for Shulee, NS, via St Martins, NB; Wapita, for Richibucto, NB: Edward E Briery, for Baltimore; St from Charleston for Beverly (latter in

Cleared, str Canadian (Br), for Liverpool; sch Maggie Miller, for Parrsboro, N.S. NEW LONDON, Conn., May 28-Sid

Schrs E Merriam from Elizabethport for St. John N B; Jesse Barlow for east; Florence A., from St. John for CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 28-

Bound south-Schrs Gypsum Empress from Walton, N S; Harry W Lewis from Walton N S; Lucia Porter from St John N B.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 28-Ard Str Aurora from St. Anns C. B. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 28ard Schr Georgie Pearl from St. John

CHATHAM, Mass., May 28-Fresh northwest wind, clear at sunset.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28—Ard
Str Carthaginian from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St. John NF and Hali-

PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 29-Ard, sch Sunbeam, from Kennebec for New Sld, schs Lois V Chaples, for St John; William H Clifford, for Philadelphia. CHATHAM, Mass, May 29-Decreasing

northwest winds, clear at sunset.
Passed south, sch Myrtle Leaf, from eastern port for New York. Passon east, str Gwent, from New York for Hillsboro, NB. BOSTON, May 29-Ard, strs Iberlan, Jago, from Manchester; Sterling (U S collier), from Norfolk; schs Gazelle, m Plympton, NS; Harry C Chester, from Grand Manan, NB; Stella Maud,

from Point Wolfe, NS; Utopia, from Cld, strs Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadelphia, for Lonion; Laurentian, for Glasgow; ship Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres; schs Valdare, for Bear River, NS; Kimberley, for Yarmouth, NS; Rowena, for Appl

River, NS. Sld, str Canadian, for Liverpool LAS PALMAS, May 25-Sld, str Eric, for St John, N B. OSTEND, May 27-Sld, bark Imperaor for Miramichi.

CALAIS, Me., May 29-Sid, sch Annie EASTPORT, Me., May 29—Ard, sch buoys, wireless stations, log signals Boston on Wednesday, aged three Robin Hood, from Magdalen Islands.

MACHIAS, Me. May 29—Sld, schs

No further publication of the notices, Cora M, for Boston; Geo E Prescott, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 29 -Ard, Wm F Greene, from South Amboy for Cambridge; Alaska, from New option Cardiff, 36s. 3d; Italian bark 2157 the bereaved parents in their great af-York for River Hebert; John G Whit- tons, Campbellton to Buencs Ayres, fliction.

ding for Fredericton, N B. or Sydney, CB; tug Gypsum King, to Cafais, coal, \$1. wing three barges, from Windsor, N

sch Fauna, from Halifax, NS, via Yar- by barge Weehawken, one of three uth, str Edda, from Hillsboro, N B; nouth, N S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 29-Sld, chs Corinto, for New London; Onyx, for Liverpool, N S.

ived in port yesterday afternoon from Pettingill wharf.

from Loanda yesterday afternoon. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 21 The work of patching the hole in str Edda, damaged in collision with sch very little

NEW YORK, May 21-Str Astoria, 40 feet long. lon 44.40, to lat 46.10, lon 46.80, passed of str Laurentian, from Gasgow, re 20 medium sized icebergs, widely scat-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 27 tered; same date, lat 45.30, lon 48, 8 BOSTON, May 21-Str Bethania, from

Hamburg, reports passed 4 bergs May 27, lat 42.20; lon 49. NANTUCKET, May 21—Gloucester fishing sch Dorothy grounded on Ram Shoal off Nantucket on Sunday. Vessel sprang aleak and was abandoned. Three of crew reached Sankaty Head last night and left for Boston. The remainder of the crew returned to the ressel, which afterward floated. She

arrived at Gloucester today leaking Chartered: Steamer, 872 tons, Bernuda to Halifax, 600 tons scrap iron, from the River Plate for Kaipara. at or about \$1,800 and loaded; Norwegian bark, 747 tons, Campbellton to India, docked at Vancouver on the Ayr, deals, 41s 3d; Norwegian bark, 27th inst, and the C P R stea 721 tons, Dalhousie to Galway, deals, press of Chia, cleared from Yokohama, 48s; Norwegian bark, 568 tons, Cape on the 26th inst for Vancouver. Tormentine to U K, deals, 45c; Norwegian bark, 421 tons, Bash Crek to Walker, Simmons, from Brunswick for U.K. deals, 48s 9d; steamer Falso, Fall River, was rammed at 6,30 a m Cadiz to Halifax, salt, 6s 3d, May. Furness line steamer Rappahannock by Chesapeake Steamship Company is expected here today or tomorrow new str Columbia during a fog. The

from Halifax. The Rappahannock is schooner filled, but her lumber cargo one of the latest additions to the Furkept her up. She was towed here and ness line. The Rappahannock is a steel will repair. ship of 2,490 tons net and 3,884 tons Sch Sedgwick is now on passage from gross and was built in 1893, being form- Portland, Me, to load lumber for erly owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Cuba. Steamship Company. She is well fitted for passengers and is electric lighted Hull on Tuesday from Hamburg.

a damaged condition.

Capt. Zwicker of the wrecked schr. the towing of barges, and will of his vessel was due to the fact that The crew were signed Monday. The there is no fairway buoy off Beaver tug has already established a great 20 fathoms of water. The Delta M. was coast, taking some large charters while chartered to load lumber at Rexton, N. waiting for those originally intended. Hamilton, at Palmer, Mass. She had

on the rocks off Cranberry Head, C. B., gena and United States.

a few days before Christmas, was floatBattle line str Eretria, Capt Mulcome back to her old home. Accordel by the Larder Brothers on Tuesday cahey, at St Nicholas May, bound from morning and towed to the breakwater. Carthagena, Savannah and Europe. where she was moored. The steamer is Str Granville left yesterday morning said not to be seriously damaged. After for Annapolis with the sch Chesile, Halifax and placed in the dry dock discharge pitch pine. The wrecking steamer Amphitrite, Chartered: which was engaged in floating the Beat- Hallfax and Sheet Harbor to W. C. rice, left for Cape Ray, Nfid., where E., deals, 41s. 3d.; Norwegian the steamer Morena is ashore on the

Albert Wood, machinist for Chance Newry, deals, 46s. Ed.; str. Seliasia, Brandies Ricks. Leon, for Bangor; Collins W Walon, Brothers, Birmingham, England, arrived in Halifax Monday night. He will proceed to Cape Race, in order to install a new first class diopteric lantern at the light station there. The light tower was constructed last autumn by the Marine and Fisheries Department. This will be the largest lighting operator ever installed by Canada, and probably one of the largest in the world. The large lantern, inside of which the vapor lamps will be burning, is 17 feet in diameter, and will possess over 1,300 kilometres. The light is expected to show clearly for over 30 miles. parts of the apparatus and the lamps

arrived in Halifax last autumn and were stored in the dockyard. The new Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the express steamship that is being built for the North German Lloyd line, will be in New York in August. The new ship, of 20,000 tons gross register, will have an indicated horse power of 45,000 and much is expected of her speed performances. Also, for the same company, there is being built a freight and passenger liner of 27,000 tons, of slower speed, with engines of 20,000 horse power. This will be the first big cargo car-rying and passenger liner for this com-from Bremen for New York, was in

pany. Eleven other steamships are under construction for the North German tion 195 miles south at 12.25 p. m. Will Lloyd Company. The royal mail steamer Empress of Ireland arrived at Liverpool May 24th ginian, from Liverpool for Montreal, at 6 p. m.

The Lake Champlain sailed from Quebec May 25. The Empress of Britain from Liverpool, landed passengers at Quebec at 6 p. m. May 24. Donaldson Line s. s. Orthia sailed from Glasgow Friday morning for St.

The wrecked schooner Sagamore in John direct. Vineyard Sound, off East Chop, has been By a recent decision of the Comp blown up.

troller of the Treasury, Washington, certain funds heretofore used for printing in the Navy Department are no longer available. As a result the publication of the "Notices to Mariners" by the Hydrographic Office has been suspended. This affects all shipping interests, as the notices gave the lates information about changes in lights, No further publication of the notices, for interment and the funeral will take which are published weekly can be place this afternoon. About four weeks made until the order is rescinded.

taker, from Bermuda Hundred, Va., for Amherst, NS; Preference, from North-tons, Tusket to Buenos Ayres, lumber, Amherst, NS; Preference, from North tons, Tusket to Buenos Ayres, lumber, port for Sydney, CB; Oriole, from Port \$9.50; str. Trebia, Carthagens or Padua Reading for St John, NB; Romeo, from to Philadelphia or Baltimore, ore, 8s. 9d; Gioriana, Norfolk to Tampico, coke, Passed, strs Gwent, from New York \$2.50; sch. Emily I. White, New York

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 27 Sch Katherine D Perry, from New-port News for Boston, while lying at anchor here this morning was run into two of tug John G Chandler, from Boston for New York. The Perry had iibboom and headgear carried away and bows damaged; will tow to destination. The Weehawken had he cabin badly stove, wheel carried away Shipping Notes.

The Furness liner St. John City artived in port yesterday afternoon from London and Halifax and docked at the (Ger), from Hamburg, reports May 22,

The Italian bark Titania arrived berg; four miles south of that pe passed another iceberg. Str United States (Dan), from hagen, etc. reports May 23, lat 45,18, lon 44.37, passed a large iceberg; 24th lat 43.33, lon 48.08, two small iceberg Str Celtic, from Southampton and

> BOSTON, May 27-Captain Donald, ports last Friday on the edge of Grand Banks passed three bergs. LONDON, May 27-Str Colorado Ward, which steamed from Hull, May 25, for New York, has passed Spurn Head, returning to Hull with high pressure cylinder cover broken.

Coatzacoalcos telegraphs that schr Marion (Am), was totally lost off Cheltepec, May 21. Part of the cargo has washed ashere. (Schr Marion, Alberts, left Pascagoula May 3 for Coatzacoalcos.) Montevideo telegraphs that Nagpore (Nor), Gjeruldsen, has been wrecked in a storm and is a total loss. Eleven members of her crew were

drowned. The Nagpore had cleared The CPR steamer Empress of NORFOLK, May 27-Sch Wm I 26th as she lay anchored off Old Point

Battle line str Cheronea reached Portland Argus: The tug Pejepscot. The schooner Mary Ann Bell, from which has been hauled up at the ma-Halifax for Musquodotoit, with a gen-eral cargo, was wrecked near her des-going some repairs, went into commistination on Saturday. Part of her car-go will be saved, it is thought, but in from which point it will be cleared for St John and hereafter will engage in Delta M., is of the opinion that the loss ready for business in about ten days. Harbor, N. S., The schooner sank in reputation as a towboat along the

temporary repairs she will be taken to Capt Brown, in tow. The latter will

Sunbeam, 834 tons, Miramichi to Lon-

nada, Liverpool for Montreal, was 40

miles south at 8 a. m.
Passed—7.30 p. m., 22nd—Str Pomerian, London via Havre for Montreal.

CAPE RACE, NF, May 27.-Passed

7 p. m, 26th: str Ionian, from Liver-pool for Montreal:

SABLE ISLAND, NS, May 27-The

CAPE RACE, Nild, May 29-Str Vir-

in communication with Marconi station

Reports.

probably dock 7.30 a. m. Wed

155 miles east at 1.33 a m.

Quebec for Liverpool.

unication with the Marconi sta-

Hospital.

donderry, and Alert, 891 tons, do. to stead that afternoon

MRS. DRUSILLA SCHOFIELD. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 23.-Reenue cutter Gresham has completed the work of blowing up the sunken schooner Sagamore in Vineyard Soun off East Chop.
Schooner M. K. Rawley, St. George
Schooner M. K. Rawley, St. George Maine for New York, lost main jib on Nantucket Shoals, May 21st, during strong westerly winds. She stopped here to land sick seaman at Marine Wireless Reports. BROW HEAD, May 23.-Steamer La Touraine, New York for Havre, 110 miles southwest at 11.40 a. m. reach Havre 11 a. m. Friday. CAPE RACE, May 23.—Steamer Ca

CHARLES R. RITCHIE. The death of Charles R. Ritchie occurred on Friday, aged ninety-three years, at his residence, 156 Adelaide mouth (N.S.), but had lived in St. John for the last sixty years and was one had stomach trouble, and was scarcely of the best known residents of the

MALIN HEAD, May 25 .- Signalled teamer Tunisian, from Montreal and VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JUHN.

Steamers-Eric, 1798, Las Palmas, May 27. Orthia, 2694, at Glasgow, May 23. Traveller, 1931,. Pernambuco, May 21. Manchester Exchinge, 2649, Manches ter, May 24.

CHILD OF ED. VANDERGRAFT. SACKVILLE, May 25.—The death of the only remaining child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandegraft occurred at years. The remains were brought here ago Mr. Vandergraft brought the re-Chartered: Str. 1788 tons, St. John to mains of his cidest child here for in-Bristol Channel, Gloucester, deals, 37s., terment, Much sympathy is felt for



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RECENT DEATHS

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., . ENGSBURG FALLS, VERMONT. U.S. A.

JOSEPH E. TYLER. Joseph E. Tyler, a native of Deer Isle, Maine, who was for many years Evanson, died on Thursday one of the popular stewards on the I. S. S. Co., while living at Chelsea, Mass., a ew days. She was a daughter of the died at Denver, Col., on the 9th inst. late Henry A. Schofield and was well Mr. Tyler married Miss Louise Fair- known by a large circle of friends, who banks of this city, who has been active ly identified with woman's suffrage work in Masachusetts and in Rhode Island and also since her removal Denver some years ago. Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. A. T. Wilson, the wife of a prominent mining man in Colorado, and a young daughter mourn their loss. A daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaugh-son, Walter, died some years ago. Mrs. lin, died at her home on Erin street Tyler is a sister of Mrs. C. N. Flew- on Saturday. She had been ill for welling of St. John, and is well known some five months. Miss McLaughlin

EDWARD DUFFY.

FREDERICTON, May 23.—The death occurred at Maugerville today of Edward Duffy, a well known resident of Sunbury county, in the 75th year of his WILLIAM PEARSON. The death occurred at Highfield, Queens Co., after a lengthy illness of

stomach trouble, of William Pearson, at the age of 72 years. He is survived by a wife, three sons and three daughters, Arthur L., Frank H., Medley; Mrs. and Nettie, at home. Deceased was the

youngest son of the late Joseph and that place for 24 years. Interment was in the Church of England burying and her death is sincerely regretted. ground there. MRS. MARGARET HAMILTON. Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, of Hamp-

stead, passed away under very sad circumstances at Indiantown on Saturmorning. Mrs. Hamilton was the widow of George Hamilton, of Hampstead, and Battle line str Trebia, Capt Hilton, of late been suffering from heart B., for Boston,
Steamer Beatrice, which went ashore sailed from Savona May 28 for Carthatrouble and feeling herself gradually ingly arrangements were made, and accompanied by her sen, Mrs. Hamil-

ton reached St. John on the Eastern Line steamer on Friday evening: She was taken to the Ferris hotel, on Main street, and it was while being taken from there to the steamer May Queen that she expired. There was some difficulty about getting a death certificate, but the matter was straightened out in time

for the remains to be taken to Hamp-

On May 17th, at Portland, Me., th death of Mrs. Drusilla Schofleid, wife of John R. Schoffeld, took place. She is survived by a husband, one daughter and two sons, with a large circle of other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Scho field spent most of their his in Springfield, Kings Co. Five years ago failing health compelled them to retire from farming and since then they have resided in Portland, Me., where their sons are doing a prosperous business. On Saturday the body, accompanied by her sons, arrived at the home of her daugh- cey because they were satisfied to treat took place on Sunday afternoon, was cause of trouble in the liver and bowlargely attended, the interment being els. made in Midland cemetery, after which The most complicated and deep reated a service was held in the church, con- digestive troubles yield to Dr. Chase's

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Mr. Ritchie was born in Yar-North End. Until old age forced him to desist, Mr. Ritchie followed the business of carpentering and was successful in his trade. ful in his trade.

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MRS. ALEX. McGREGOR.

McGregor received a cablegram from Pills are also excellent for stomach Scotland, Saturday, announcing the troubles."

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MRS. ELIZA EVANSON. Mrs. Eliza Evanson, widow of Allan home, 77 Sewell street, aged eightyeight years. Deceased had been ill only will be sorry to hear of her death. The funeral took place Saturday morning and the body was taken on the 7 o'clock train to Springfield, Kings county,

MISS MARY McLAUGHLIN.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, eldest was in her twenty-ninth year.

MISS LAVINIA STEWART.

SACKVILLE, May 25 .- The death of Miss Lavinia Stewart, eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. Stewart, occurred at East Kingston, N. H., yesterday morning. Miss Stewart had been in declining health for some years. She is survived by her father, two brothers, Charles D. and William, and one sister, Miss Harriet Stewart.

MRS. SAMUEL ALWARD.

SACKVILLE, May 25 .- Mrs. Samuel George Young, Somerville, Mass.; Lena Alward of Woodpoint passed away yesterday morning, after twelve days' illness of measles followed by pneu-Mary Pearson and was postmaster at monia. Deceased was fifty-one years old. She was a very estimable person She is survived by a husband, five sons and three daughters. The sons lare Thomas and John, James, William, Nelson, the daughters, Annie and Melinda at home, and Amy, married

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THEIR SIXTIETH **ANNIVERSARY**

Mr and Mrs. William Peters Warmi Congratulated by Hundreds of Friends Yesterday

(From Tuesday's Sun.) Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of 160 Waterioo street yesterday afternoon and evening celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding. The occasion was marked by a reception be-tween the hours of four and six and eight and ten. Mr. and Mrs. Peters assisted in receiving their hundred and odd guests by Mrs. William Peters, jr., Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. J. E. De Mille Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horace Wetmore and Mrs. George Cooper. The reception room was prettily decorated with flow-

Among those present at the reception were C. S. Everett and Jacob Underhill, both of whom were present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peters sixty sman. The two gentlemen amed, together with the aged couple, are the only persons living who were present at the wedding ceremony. Rev. Mr. Rice of the Methodist church performed the operation and Mrs. T. H. Underhill, sister of Mrs. Peters was bridesmald. At the reception yesterday nineteen of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Peters were present. Others being in Victoria, B. C., Davenport, Iowa and Worcester, Mass., were unable to attend the function. Everyone joined in ishing Mr. and Mrs. Peters many ad-

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In dollars and cents what is the worth of the hrawn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power that permits continuous labor — what are they worth to you?

Suppose you did something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vitality of judgment one half, and it were imible to get them back-how much would you pay to regain the lost por-When you let yourself run down, you reduce your chances for success in life—if sleeplessness comes you score lower still—should appetite or digestion

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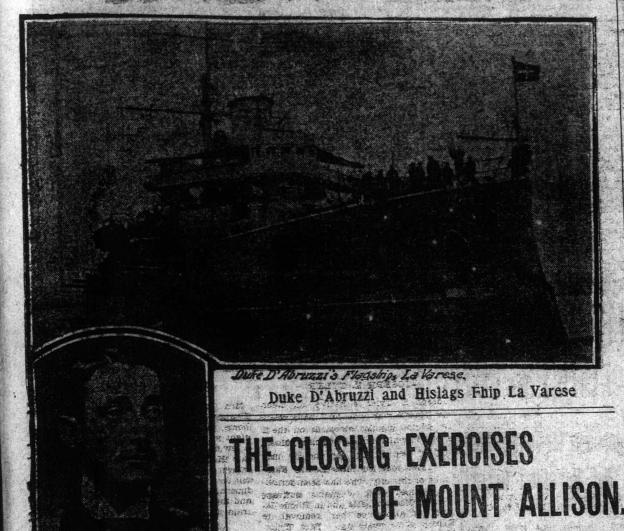
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Special to The Sun.)

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Ladies College. There was a large attendance and the function was a most; enjoyable one The following pro- His crowning act of creation. Coffege song, We Seek for Light.

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(Words by Dr. Andrews.) Misses Estabrooks, Doro 1:a Brown Myrtle Atkinson, Pearl Hunter. Messrs. Waite, Westmorland, Boothroyd and Outton. Reading, Helene Thamre...... Mabel G. Dixon.

Violin trio, Oberon Fantas Weber Jennie Redden, Maie Bedden, Song, Melisande in the Woods ...

(From Tuesday's Sun.) eight and ten Mr. and Mrs. Peters were assisted in receiving their hun-dred and edd guests by Mrs. William Peters, in. Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mrs. J. E. De Mille. Refreshments were College song Alma Mater no tember

by the double quartetter was very fine, while violin trio, Oberon Fantasie, by the Redden sisters of Camina and the control of The college song. We Seek For Light with ease and the climax was reached welding of Mr. and Mrs. Peters sixty years ago, Mr. Everett acting as

though a cold wind blows. The Metho dist church was well filled at 11 o'clo to hear the annual sermon before th Theological Union by Rev. G. Young of St. Stephen, who took as h Young of St. Stephen, who took as hitheme the personal equation in the plan of redemption. His texts were John 1. 12 and Romans 8: 18. Excellent music was furnished by the Sackyille Methodist choir, assisted by several from the institutions. The best part of the service was Nearer, M. God, to Thee sung by the University quartette, composed of H. G. Black, Pugwash, E. A. Westmorland, Leeds, England; H. W. Outerbridge, Liverbool, N. S.; and W. H. Davidson, Parrsboro.

This afternoon a farewell meeting he Y. M. C. A. was held in Memori Hall, the attendance being unusua large. H. W. Outcobridge of Liverpo

lead the service, which was grand ackville Methodist church was to all to contain the crowds (which ught admission tonignt, many hoing bliged to stand while scores of ther unable to enter. The students were out in large force, occuried the body of the auditorium, quite umber of old graduates being aming Rever J. W. ARCES of Brunsvisi street church, Hallfax, preache baccalaureate sermon, which was

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Jesus spent fhirty silent years at Nazareth. So far as their contemporaries
were concerned they did not dream that
every day they were associating with
future leaders, prophets and kings.
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place that can be filled by one pos-sessing two talents.

Stocess in life defends doon co-oper-ation with the Divine will. Failure is never outward, it is in-vard. So also is success. According the standards of the world Jesus as a failure on Calvary. His success was first inward and afterwards outyard. We are not only sent into the world but we are sent to deal with a ertain "time." The struggles for nglish supremacy and for responsible overnment have been fought and on. It is ours to face other prob-We are entering upon a ra in Canadian history, and the fuure is big with possibility. There are angers confronting our national life, ut they are the result of progress raher than of stagnation. There is anger of materialism. God has inended Canadians to handle great wealth with the invisible riches always view. There is the danger inherent a democratic form of government We may escape the despotism of an abclute monarchy only to be confronte with the possibility of being ruled by inscrupulous ..en. The rapid influx of ettlers constitutes another danger. We nust elevate them or they will drag is down. But there are hopeful signs, for there never has been such a demand for righteousness in high places as there is today. God is speaking hrough public sentiment and saying that all men in high places must live righteously or regign. A man is no fitted to rule simply because he has social, intellectual and executive ability. The fate of thousands rests sometimes

on his personal righteousness. Another hopeful sign is that the churches are ceasing to fight with one ar other and are seriously grappling with the problems that press upon us admittedly a scholudy, cloquent and as a nation. Every young Canadian should get properly adjusted to heaven above and earth beneath by co-operaion with the will of God and by self

secrifice for those around him. Among the visitors attending mencement are Rev. J. M. Rice, Milltown, N. B.; Mrs. Avery Avard, Mrs. lingley, Moncton; Miss Mabel Harnett, Bermuda; Miss Myrtle Black, Dorches ter; Miss Winnifred Harper, Eldon Farrer, Campbellton; Dr. and Mrs. Goodberry, Halifax, N. S.; Miss Gwladys Woodbury, Miss Bertha Bond, Halifax, N. S.; Miss Clara Ryan, Liverpool, N. S.; Miss Annie Smith, Rev. J. Harry King, Mr. Lovell Harrison, St. John; Mrs. Sinclair, Guysboro, N. S.; Miss Watson, Woodstock; Roy Wheeler, Brookville; Mrs. G. A. in a dainty, pleasing manner that was Lawrence, Southampton, N. S.; Mrs. Headaches disappear, weakness gives delightful. The service ended with the Dunn, Harcourt; Mrs. Bowser, Vicway to the vigor that only Ferrozone singing of Handel's Hallelujah, the toria, Carleton Co., Miss Annie Whitcan supply. Try it, results are guar-rendition being characterized by excel-anteed, 50c per box or six for \$2.50 at lent attack, grand harmony and magtaker, '04, St. John; Mrs. Barnes, Hampton; Misses Sadie and Emma Mowat, nificent breadth and volume. The mu-

THE ART DEPARTMENT.

of students are enrolled in the department. Owen's Museum of Fine Arts, with its spacious galleries and splendid equipment, was opened to the paths of a 20 a more respectively. The weather, which last year interfered materially with the partment. Owen's Museum of Fine all that can be desired, today being all that can be desired, today being a control of the paths of a 20 a more respectively. large number of visitors admired the and the painstaking and faithful work grounds and was pleasingly beautoff the students. Never in the history tiful. One hundred young ladies, upon as high a plane as it is today, Harris, associate teachers, are to be heartly congratulated upon the success which has attended their efforts to heartly conservatory. The ore front of Canadian art institutions.

The studio of Prof. Hammond is the ollection of over forty canvases, most-Never before since Prof. Hammond has been head of Mt. Allison art department has he shown such superlatively beautiful paintings, and words of admiration are on everyone's lips. Per- Reading-What the Donkey Did ... haps one of the most striking works is inting of Venice, showing a group Venice in the distance, with a umber of famous public buildings. It Song—The Princess... is an afternoon effect with the city suffused in the golden light of a beau- Piano-La Cascade ... tiful Italian day. Another canvas depicts Canton, that wonderful old Chi- Song-My Dearest Heart nese city, while near at hand is a view Bruges, Belgium, showing the famous old belfry of which Longfellow wrote Song-(a) Were My Songs with in his "Bells of Bruges." Strange to say the painting depicts the same time as does the poem of Longfellow. It is in the early morning as the light begins to flood the city. The scene Vocal duet—Nocturne ... brightens, the smoke begins to rise, and M. Atkinson and R. A painting, which comes in for a large of Grand Falls, N. B. The view is realistic and beautiful. "Low Tide," very high order. Prof. Hammond has painted many pictures of St. John and vicinity, but his last creation excels all previous efforts. "On the Tantramar' is a typical marsh scene, in the depicting of which Prof. Hammond has an enviable reputation. But time and space fail us to tell of the beauty, the grandeur and the artistic excellence of Prof. Hammond's splendid paintings. There are scenes from France, Eng-

land, Holland, Japan, and various parts of Canada, for Prof. Hammond has travelled much and has sketched in many climes and countries. The whole their excellent work, which is on exhi Allison, sang most artistically, bition. The work of Miss Turner is especially noticeable for the excellent management of light and shade, and for the fine appreciation of the subject. Miss Borden's work is strong, direct, and simple, her sketches being particularly good. Miss Edwards, who is a very bright student, draws with much unperamental Her work is remarkably correct; the exact vaexture being 18

strong feature. Among the other students whose work is well worth more than a passing glance are Miss Leah Borden, Canning, N. S.; Miss Helen Coulthard, Frederic- Mt. Allison Academy. ton, N. B.; Miss Grace Maxwell, St. Stephen: Miss Dorothy Brown, St. John, and Miss Katherine Ryan, Sack-

Studies in still life, of course, test the student's ability, but the splendid display shows that a large number of Mt. Allison art students are equal to the task. Markedly good are the paintings of Miss Clara Wilson, St. John; Miss Claine Borden, Sackville; Miss Vestina Spargo, Millstream, N.B.; Dora Knight Amherst, and John Guy of England. The reproductions in oil of standard paintings are unusually good, among the most notable being the work of Miss Dora Knight, Amherst, while in water colors Miss Hilda . Tait of Shediac does especially well,

An exhibit which is perhaps of the most interest to those unmittated into the ways of high arts that of the half hour sketches, the work chiefly of the Misses Borden and Edwards, two of this year's graduates. The sketching class meets for half an hour every Friday afternoon, when one of the class poses for her classmates. In this way quite a collection of splendid sketches have been made. is excellent and shows that the stud- cate Harber, ents are very dexterous in the use of

The china painting department comes in for a large share of attention, the ladies being especially interested in the students took this subject during the past year and the work elicited many did well were Miss Isla Fawcett and Fogo, Nfld. Miss Katherine Ryan of Sackville, Miss Grace Maxwell of St. Stephen, Miss crowd as that which filled it tonight to Edgecombe, of Fredericton, Miss Mildred Bennett of Hopewell Cape, Albert of Mount Allison Ladies Co.; Miss Hilda Tait, Shediac; Miss lege. Fisher, Chatham; Miss Duffy of Sackville high school, Miss Mildred Carver, ment; Misa Marven, of Springhill, N. SACKVILLE, N. B. May 28.—On ac amusement of the vast audience.

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At 9 o'clock the physical culture drill, under the direction of Miss Carver, was held on the Ladies'. College gowned in pure white, marched, countermarched and went through various and Prof Hammond, director, and Miss evolutions, all to the rhythm and swing

place Mt. Allison Art School in the very programme was well arranged, and excellence:

entre of attraction for this year. His Piano-La Fileuse Raff brooks. Piano-Etude Arabesque......Lack

Frances Faulkner. J. Winifred Sinelair. of fishing boats and giving a general Plano-Etude Melodique.. Raff Edna Smith. ne Princess. Grieg Elizabeth Anderson, Robina Dunn. .. Sullivan

Muriel Turner. of one of the very numerous canals of Plano-Kamennoi Ostrow .. Rubinstein Wings Provided Hahn (b) I Cannot Help Loving Thee

Marie Tucker. M. Atkinson and R. Dunn. the sleeping city wakes from its dreams. Piano-Si Oiseau j'etais Hensel Ellen Smith. share of attention is an excellent view Song-Berceuse from Jocelyn , Godard Mary L. P. Smith.

Piano-Hark! Hark the Lark. .. Schubert-Liszt Bertha Rogers. Mabel G. Dixon.

B., played with temperament and re oose, which made her work satisfying

to a marked degree. The vocal solo by Misses Estabrooks Sackville, and Miss M. Turner, St. John, was very fine, while the piano solo of Miss Faulkner, Sackville, was characterized by a lyric, graceful flow, which

Miss J. Winifred Sinclair, Guysbor N. S., in her reading, showed her fine adaptability to character work, her mimicry being excellent. Miss Edna Smith, of Lower Coverdale, played with beth Anderson, Sackville, charmed the collection is exceptionally fine and speaks in no uncertain voice of the brilliance and versatility of Mount of Miss Muriel Turner, St. John, was

> the work of Miss Bertha Rogers, Sussex, was characterized by most adequate technical equipment and intelligence of interpretation.
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> The programme ended with the reading of Miss Mabel G. Dixon, Sackville. which was particularly fine. esses exceptional dramatic ability

Altogether the recital was one of very

best ever held at Mount Allison.

The past year at Mount Allison Aca demy has been most successful from every standpoint. The attendance has been much larger than ever before and the work of the year has been eminently satisfactory. Increased accommodation had to be provided during the past year, and the prospects are that still more room will be necessary next fail. No classical scholarship will be awarded this year, but the mathematical scholarship has been won by Ronald Lums len of Southampton, N. S., with H. Wheeler, Musgrave Hai

bor, Nfid., a very close second.

The graduates in the commercial department are: Garfield H. Harris, Grand Bank, Nild.; Eileen Weldon, Newcastle; Amy C. Hickey, Sackville Sadie B. Thompson, Upper Sackville; Allison H. Clarke, Newcastle; Eldre V. Boutilier, Centreville, N. S.; Lee Taylor, East Apple River, N. S.

Those graduating in typewriting are Mabel Fage, Amherst, N. S.; Burma Chase, Sackville; Caroline Kaye, Sackville; Elizabeth Harper, Middle ville; Lyle Milner, Sackville; Ethel Drillio, Dorch-ster; Frank Dayton, The work Edmundston; Vernon Elderkin, Advo-

The university matriculants are: Carver and N. Carver of Windsor, N. S.; Isaa: Farrer, Upper Dorchester, B.; F. Ferguson, Moncton; Jack Freeman, Liverpool, N. S.; Scott Guptill, beautiful dishes. A large number of Grand Manan; Gardon Heal, Selma, N. S.; Walter Innes, Liverpool, N. S.; Ronald Lumsden, Southampton, N. S.; favorable comments. Among those who Harold Wheeler, Musgrave Harbor, Lingley Hall never contained such

attend the anniversary exercises Every available inch taken and hundreds space was were unable to obtain admission. While head of Mount Allison cratory departs the hall was being filled, college boys enlivened the occasion with B., and Miss Lydiard of Kentville, N.S. songs, yells and cries, much to the



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The programme was as follows: ville, N. B. Violin-Concerto, No. 1 DeBeriot Miss Meda DeLong. Essay-The Poetry of Roberts... Miss Florence Chubbuck. Essay - Shakespeare's Shylock and

Marlow's Barabbas Miss Helen Watson, Essay-Cape Cod, Past and Present. Miss Mabel Marven. Escay-A Glimpse of Greeck Mytho-

Miss Grace Baker. Essay-The Gospel of Work Miss Alberta Craig. Orchestra Overture-William Tell ... Essay-Home-Keeping Hearts are Hap-

'piest Miss Ethel Roach. Essay-The Charm of Sir Philip Sidney Miss Winifred Sinclair. Essay-Bacteria-Our Friends nad En-

Miss Rita Bent. Essay-The Art of Modern Advertising. Miss Ethel Wilson. Reports, Conferring Diplomas, etc. Cantata-The Daughter of Jairus

exercises opened with eloquent prayer by Rev. Wm. Dobson, of Char-lottetown. A violin solo by Miss Meda elong, New Germany, N. S. was well received. The difficulties of the pizziand harmonics were povered with ease. Her tone was full and strong he essay "Gospel of Work" by Miss lberta Craig. Auburn, Kings county, V. S., was specially good and well de-ivered. Miss Fithel Wilson, Fairville, St. John, read an entertaining and instructive essay on modern advertising.

The orchestra number which was dif-ficult, was given with a perfection sellom obtained by the hand of amateurs. In response to an insistent encore, the overture "To Oberon," was splendidly

Dr. Borden then gave his report. (The Sun's correspondent who wired the foregoing, mailed a copy of Dr. Borden's report. Unfortunately it miscarried in the mails and did not arrive in time for this issue.)

Twenty-two young ladies iplomas. They are: GRADUATES IN M. L. A.

Grace Victoria Baker, River John, Alberta Poole Craig, Auburn, Kings GRADUATES IN ORATORY.

Harriet Florence Chubbuck, Ottawa, Ontario. Mabel Gertrude Dixon, M. L. A sackville, N. B. Jessie Winffred Sinclair, Guysbore

Helen Parker Watson, Woodstock, N GRADUATES IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE. Two Year Normal Course. Bessie La Rita Bent, Springhill, N. S. Ethel Frances Lloyd Roach,

Mary Ethel Wilson, Fairville, St. One Year Normal Course. Amy Mildred Carver, Pownal, P. E. I. Mary Anna Johnson, B. A., 1 Mabel Leonora Marven, Springfield,

Kings Co., N. B. GRADUATES IN MUSIC. Piano-Teachers' Diploma.

Helen Gertrude Bowser, Victoria, Margaret Robina Dunn, Harcourt,

Hazel Stuart Lusher, Hamilton, Ber-Bertha Rogers, Sussex, N. B. Edna Maud Smith, Lower Coverdale

Ellen Barry Smith, St. John, N. B. Organ-Teachers' Diploma. Hattie Dakin Pugwash, N. S. Vocal-Teachers' Diploma.

Frances Elizabeth Faulkner, Sack

Bessie Lundon, Canterbury, N. B.

Mary Lindsay Prichard Smith, Hallei Violin-Teachers' Diploma. Florence Isabel Robb, Amherst, N. S. Julia Parker Ruggles, Wakefield,

CERTIFICATE IN DRAWING. Elaine Allison Borden, Sackville, N

Grace Gwendolyn Edwards, London derry, N. S. Nellie Ford Turner, Sackville, N. B.

The prize list of the Ladies' College shows that several St. John girls at the institution have done excellent The list is as follows:

Birks gold medal, offered for annua mpetition by Henry Birks & Sons, Montreal - Winner, 1907, Miss Mary Porter, Hantsport, N. S. Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 are known as the S. W. W. Pickup prizes. Winners in 1907 are: Second, Miss Dorothy Robson, St. John; third, Miss Elva Machum, St. John. These prizes are awarded to the three students making the highest average in studies for the year. Winners of the R. S. Pridham art prizes-Drawing, first, Miss Clara Wilson, St. John; second, Miss Leah, Borden, Canning, N.S.; third, Miss Bessie Fraser, Williamsdale, N.S. C. J. Silliker, prizes-C. J. Silliker, Halifax, has of fered \$25 to be used for prizes for students making highest marks in their essay classes for year. Winners in each of the four essay classes are Miss Alberta Craig, Morden, N.S.; Miss Ellen Smith, St. John; Miss Jennie Redden, Canning, N. S.; Miss Janet Maxwell, St. John; Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb, N. S. Advanced French-Miss Maria Buffett, Grand Bank, Nfid. "Tribune" essay prize, best two essays on given subjects—First, Miss Grace Ed-wards, Londonderry, N.S.; second, Miss Grace Baker, River John, N.S. Book prizes- Advanced English, Miss Vera Wilson, Chatham; intermediate English, Miss Maria Buffet; primary Eng lish, Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb. Psychology, Miss Hazel Hughes, Char lottetown. Bible classes-Miss Bertha Rogers, Sussex; Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb; Miss Vera Wilson, Chatham Miss Grace Baker, River John, equal; Miss Bessie Fraser, Williamsdale, N. S. Universal history-Miss Ellen Smith, St. John. Primary Latin, Miss Maria Buffett, Grand Bank. Advanced arithmetic, Miss Lillian Hemlon, Liscomb.

Primary grammar - Miss Katherine Ryan, Sackville. Spelling, Miss Jennie Campbellton, Fredericton. Mrs. Southwick of the Emerson Col lege of Oratory gave a scholarly and able address, emphasizing the value of character of high ideals and of individual influence. The exercises closed with a grand cantata splendidly rendered by a choral class of 85 and an orchestra of 25 violins, under

the direction of Prof. Wilson. At 10.30 the annual supper to the graduating class of the university was given in the residence. Several toasts

vere given. At one o'clock the gentlemen of the senior class of the University were banquetted by the three junior classes. The toast to the class of 1907 was proposed by B, W. Russell, '08, Hallfax. Among other speakers was Hon. C. W.

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RAIN MARS PLEASURE OF CLOSING EXERCISES AT MOUNT ALLISON

Day's Programme Carried Out Successfully-Large Number Get Degrees—Closing Exercises in Beethoven Hall Greatly Enjoyed—Prize Winners— Annual Lecture to Theological Union.

(Continued from Page 9. SACKVILLE, May 28.—Rain began to descend this morning, much to the regret of everyone. At 9 o'clock the annual meeting of the Theological Union ceptionally well. In fact, it was hard was held, an excellent lecture being delivered by Rev. Douglas Hemmeon of

The Child and the Church

The subject, The Child and the Church, was treated under three heads. First, the history of the relation of the child to the church. Second, the nature of the child himself. Third, the church's agencies for the development It and training of the child. Beginning with the child in pre-historic days his place in the religious life of the race vas described as taught by Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Quintillian, Cicere, the Hebrews, the Egyptians, the lews, St. Paul, and the early fathers, the church of the middle ages, the reformed church, and the evangelical churches, till the present day, church's errors in her treatment of the began in scholasticism, which treated him as an intellectual and volttional being and taught him dogma, and have culminated in a too great emphasis of his emotions. The child is born, as St. Paul says, holy (a religious term), a member of the kingdom of God. And the effort of the church should be not to let him become unholy, so he will be converted, but to keep him God's child by right traintrine and practice of the Methodist church in this regard was pointed out, and one of the causes suggested was a P. E. I tood close intimacy with some who deny the child a place in the church till undergoes conversion. The child's form, structure, and nature, were described at length and the possibilities of overtaxing his unstable being with efforts to force him into adult religious experience. The danger to him of revivals and the abuse of decision days, pledges and vows was shown. Taking the question of agencies for the religious training of the child, the lecdescribed, appreciated and criticised the catechism class, the Sunday chool, young people's societies and the The need of the day is home ed to take the place of a home, and Mrs. B. C. Borden, Sackville.

Officers of the Theological Union Class Reunion were elected as follows: Pres., Rev. Dr. Paisley, dean of Mt. Allison; vice-preretary-treasurer, Rev. E. W. Forbes, Kent Co.; Dr. Percy E. Butler, Mc-Oxford, N. S.; lecturer before next Adam, N. B.; Harry P. Prescott of union, Rev. S. Howard, St. John, Mt. Nova Scotia conference; Rev. J. M. Allison '84; Rev. G. A. Ross, Hampton, alternate; preacher before union, Rev. G. Watson of Sackville, formerly Grace alternate, Rev. W. Gaetz, Amherst. The closing concert by the students of Mt. Allison College was held in Beethoven Hall at 10.30 o'clock, when, in spite of the rain, a very large crowd filled in spite of the heavy downpour was admirably rendered and gave ample evidence of talent on the part of the young performers.

The programme was as follows: Organ-Introduction to 3rd Act of

Mabel Phillips. Song-Abide With Me Myrtle Atkinson Piano-The Chase

Piano-Elfentanz

Bessie Fraser Piano-Mazurka No. 4..... Cladie Smith

Violin-Concerto No. 7 .. Andante Allegro Jennie Redden

Song—(a) Song of Love (b) "Ah! 'tis a Dream"

Piano-Air de Ballet Florence Jost. Song-"May Morning" ..

Alberta Butler. Recit. and Aria-"Lascia chio pianga" Pearl Hunter.

String Quartette-(a) Ave Verum (b) Am Meer Schubert 1st violin, C. Hallet; 2nd violin, J.

Redden; viola, H. Palmer; cello, M

The opening number, by Miss Hattie Dakin of Pugwash, proved to be exceptionally good. Miss Dakin met the ifficulties of the composition with ease accomplished organist. Miss Mabel Phillips of Shelburne, N. S., played with much vivacity and dash. Miss Myrtle Atkinson, Amherst, and Miss Bessie Fraser of Williamsdale, N. S., did well. Miss Besste Hoffman, Amherst, and Miss Smith, Sackville, displayed much ability, wnile Miss Jennie Redden of evidence of much temperament, sure The songs of Miss Mabel Phil-Florence Jost of Guysboro was light, Butler sang well. In Miss Pearl Hun-

I ter, Charlottetown, Mt. Allison has

Alumni Society Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Society was held in College Chapel this afternoon, the attendance being fairly two members of the class of 1904. Hongood. Rev. J. L. Dawson of Sackville, vice president of the society, presided. ed to Mabel Gertrude Dixon; in philwas announced that Harold G. osophy to H. W. Outerbridge, Harold Black of Pugwash had made the high- G. Black, Geo. S. Patterson; in science that of training the women who are est averages in his classes, and conset to Percy Bailey, J. M. Clindinin, J. R. to be the makers of homes. quently was entitled to life member- Oulton. ship in the Alumni Society. Routine business was transacted. Following was the result of the election of offi-

ers, Bear River, N. S.

Auditor-Prof. S. W. Hunton, Sack-

Avard.

The following officers were elected:

spoon, Granville Ferry, N. S.

Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. W. W. An-

sibilities and to teach them how to ful- and Mrs, Hunton, Sackville,

held here this week, members present being Rev. Alfred E. Rogers, Bear River, N. S.; David Jardine, Rexton, Rice, Winslow, P. E. I., and Mrs. erbridge, Liverpool, N. S.; A. Paisley. The class has given \$126 to the science department to purchase

Tonight convocation exercises held in Lingley Hall, which was well of rain. The exercises opened prayer by Rev. Dr. Sprague of St. John. A selection by the university glee club was greatly enjoyed. Dr. Allison, president of the university, in his report said that the year of \$10 contributed by former Newfound on the part of both professors and H. B. Clarke, Halifax, N. S.

students. In the year much had been academy and Dean Paisley, who were ciety was held in the dining room unable to be present on account of in- the Ladies' College. disposition. There were about the same Dr. Borden's Report Song-"To Thee".. . . Guy d'Hardelot number of students this year as last. There had been an average of 104 students in the residence. A feeling reference was made to the lamented death the Ladies' College: during the past year of Jairus Hart of I am impressed more and more as the Halifax, Dr. Sheffield of St. John and Joseph L. Black of Sackville. A vocal work that is being done in institutions

The valedictory address was given by Harold G. Rlack, Pugwash, N. S., who referred to the need of strong men to grapple with the problems of to matters of conduct and character. The valedictory address was given and pupil is constant. In the boats one which I think I may speak of without boatsing as being most enviable, and as furnishing legitimate reason for a goodly measure of pride. We have who referred to the need of strong the present day. The necessity for The teacher of a class occupies a throne been enabled to expand, to increase our high ideals was emphasized, the value of character was dwelt upon, and obmarks the valedictorian extended their kindness and said farewell to the nremitting totl, kindness and assist-

the class members who were at the parting of the ways, where lie great responsibilities, great privileges, great opportunities. Life was compared to a vast sea upon which the class was about to set out. The parting admonition was to live up to the class motto difficulties of the composition with ease "To be rather than to seem to be an and skill, which showed her to be an The valedectory was well delivered and very attentively listened to by all. A vocal duet by Messrs. Davidson Parrsboro and W. A. Dakin, Parrs

boro, was well rendered.

red, eight M. A. degrees, two B. D. vidence of much temperament, sure degrees and two clergymen, Rev. W. schnique and musicianly talent of high M. Dobson and Rev. D. W. Johnson received honorary degree of D, D. lips, Shelburne, N. S., were sweet and Those who received B. A. degree were Herbert Clarence Atkinson, Sackville; Percy Simpson Bailey, Oak Bay, N. fanciful and alluring. Miss Alberta B.; Ralph Picard Bell, Halifax; Harold Garnet Black, Pugwash, N. S.;

William Heustis Davidson, Farrisa Mabel Gertrude Dixon, Sackville; Anna Kate Chuch Lawrence, Southampton, N. S.; William Wallace McDonald, Lockeport, N. S.; Alice Annie MacLean, Halifax; John Roderick Culton, Northport, N. S.; Howard Wilkinson Outerbridge, Stellarton, N. George Sutton Patterson, Moncton; John Stanley Smiley, Milltown; May English, and Outerbridge, Patterson and Black honors in philosophy. A. degrees were conferred upon: Winthrop Pickard Bell, B. A., '04, Halifax; Lloyd Dixon, B. A., '05, Sackville; Charles Nelson Haney, B. A., '37, Vancouries, Mahai Tanini, Handy, B. A., ouver; Mabel Levinia Hocklin, B. A., '04, Amherst; George Killam, B. A., '06, Yarmouth; Ethel Elizabeth MacArthur, B. A., '05, New Glasgow; Gertrude Or-essa Oxley, B. A., '06, Paradise, N. S.; Aubrey Stephen Tulle, B. A., '05, Edmonton, Alta. James Edward Shanklin, Shanklin, N. B.; and Ernest Stephen Weeks, Fredericton, degree of bachelor of divinity. Also doctor of divinity, Honoris Causa, on Rev. Wm. Dobson, Charlottetown, and Dev. David W. Johnson, Windsor, N. S. Certificates of having completed a two years' course in engineering were preented to Ivan C. Rand and Stanley to fault the artistic and graceful man-Smith, Wm. McKnight, Seymour Fisher, Charles Robb and Wm. Sutherner in which the selection was renderland. Dr. Andrews referred to the brilliant work in the other colleges of last year's engineering class. Reference was made to the sum given by the

The Prize Lists The prize list was read by Prof. President-Rev. J. L. Dawson, Sack- of value of \$60 to J. M. Clindinin, St. us for other fields of labor. Professor Stephen; Fred Tyler scholarship of two Wilson has completed six years of 1st Vice President—Rev. Alfred Rog- prizes to Miss F. G. Hamilton, Sack- faithful service. He brought to the ville, and R. A. Patterson, Grand Pre, department over which he has so ably 2nd Vice President—F. B. Black, Mid- N. S.; R. S. Pridham essay prize of presided a wide and accurate musical \$10 to Miss S. Folkins, Midland, Kings- knowledge, a brilliant technique, a 3rd Vice President—Hon. C. W. Rob- clear, N. B.; Alumni life membership, teaching experience of unusual breadth Harold G. Black, Pugwash; sophomore and success, a mastership of his pro-Secretary-Treasurer - Prof. W. M. prize, set of Temple Shakespeare, to fession which has made him an author-Norman Ricey, River ' Port, Lunen- ity on musical subjects, and a temper burg county; prize given by class of ament singularly exempt from the ec-1904 to engineering student making centricities of genius. That our con-Council — Dr. Smith, Prof. Watson, best record, won by A. W. Smith.

Miss Lathern, R. Trites and C. C. Prof. Watson for Dean Paisley re Prof. Watson for Dean Paisley read energies of this gifted and able man is -Rev. F. W. Desbarres, Bridgewater, annual value of \$30, to be awarded for under his management. We have never N. S.; Rev. G. F. Dawson, Little York, highest standing in junior or senior had a director whose services were so year: 1st, H. S. B. Strothard, Cum-Society was held in the parlors of the rence bursary, founded this year, of whose commanding ability has met College at 3 o'clock Mrs. annual value of \$60, of which \$30 only with such general approval. Towards Frank Woodbury of Halifax, presided. is available this year, for the student. Dr. Archibald I feel as a father might making the highest average in the first to a son who is leaving home. Dr. sident-Mrs.W. G. Smith, St. John. year, A. S. Reynolds, Newport, N. S. Archibald came to the Ladies' College 1st Vice President-Miss Baker, Ph.D., Life membership in the Theological with his sainted mother when a boy Union, awarded for the highest aver- ten years of age. With the exception Sackville.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Halifax.

2nd Vice President—Edna Weather—Edna Weather—Edna Weather—Edna Weather—Sackville.

Union, awarded for the highest average ten years of age. With the exception of four years spent abroad, his life has been bound up with the history of these institutions. During these years act has been recently shown on both a banquet. A public meeting was to faily and almost hourly contact I prize of value of \$20, awarded for these institutions. During these years act has been recently shown on both a banquet. A patient of daily and almost hourly contact I of daily and almost hourly contact I have been for the institutions. Buring these years act has been recently shown on both a banquet. A patient in the part of contact I have been for the institutions. Buring these years act has been recently shown on both a sides of Canada. Labor organizations who have just had experience of the institutions. Buring these years act has been recently shown on both a sides of Canada. Labor organizations who have just had experience of the institutions. Buring these years act has been recently shown on both a banquet. A patient in the part of t

> of arnual value of \$15 for senior history of doctrine, Frank E. Boothroyd, Shef geld, Eng. Prize established by Rev. H. P. Patterson, A. B., of annual value of \$10 for highest standing in New Testament introduction and junior history of doctrine, H. F. Ball, England. Prizes aggregating \$10 established by Rev. W. E. Johnson, B. A., for senior homileties, 1st, Ernest S. Weeks, A. B., Fredericton; 2nd, Sydney Bennett, St. Johns, Nfid. Crossley & Hunter prize of annual value of \$10 for Old Testament introduction, Ernest S. Weeks, A. B., Fredericton. Prize of annual value of \$10 ostablished by Rev. A.

Higgins for senior church history, Ernest S. Weeks, B. A., Fredericton, Prize established by former students of annual value of \$10 for Hebrew of first year, John H. Beazley. A second prize for Hebrew of first year, Samuel Ratcliffe, St. John, N. B. Prize of value land students for second year Hebrew,

Drs. Dobson and Johnson addi accomplished. Reference was made to the assemblage briefly. At the close the absence of Principal Timer of the annual banquet of the Alumnae So-

The following is the report presented on Monday by Dr. Borden, principal of

years go by with the importance of the solo by Miss Mary L. P. Smith of Hali- of this kind. Our work differs from and pupil is constant. In the boardfrom which to dispense laws and compel obedi nce. He occupies a pulpit efficiency as the needs became apparent. The future holds great things for the Mt. Allison Ledies. College.

> ledge into life. If after all character is the most important factor in a successful life, what may rest assured that no relaxation of effort will cause the standard and efaithful teacher who lays hold upon the fectiveness of the cellege to be lesse crude, plastic, unformed material such ed. as comes to us with the beginning of each school year, and transmutes it into strong, self-reliant, cultured, refined, womanhood. This development of intellect and character is one of the joys of the faithful teacher. To watch the awakening of a mind, first the ability to concentrate attention, then the capacity to reason because this is so then the next thing follows and because that is so something else must necessarily result, then the development of those higher powers by which moral lifferences are discriminated; to thus watch a student who has followed no

nterfere with her own self-indulgence;

people, where the rights of others have to be recognized and where every selfndulgence means a neglected task and an adequate penalty, where every mo ment is governed by law and every hour brings its obligation; to watch the process by which such a life takes on

to follow such a life when placed in

Lindsay Prichard Smith, Halifax; Raiph Deforest Wheeler, Brookville, N. B. Of these Bailey has won honors in science, Dixon honors in der your hands a being who makes her ing interest, the rapt attention, the which includes all the rest. This is the ecstatic of life delight of the best teacher compared with which all other rewards are trivial. This joy has been ours in large mea

sure during the past year. I do not know that we have ever had a school in which there was more satisfactory side and the moral and spiritual side the year has been one of marked success. Some twenty-five or thirty of our students have made a start in Christian life. Here are produced the women who are refining and purifying and elevating social tastes. estimate the influence upon these provyour women who have gone out ing the past fifty years from this in stitution to carry their higher ideals, their refined, artistic tastes, their accurate knowledge of the laws of health, their well trained musical powers, the broader mental vision, and earnest Christian lives into the homes of our class of 1897 and to a gift of \$20 from land? If the character of the next generation will depend, as some one says, or certificates in English were presentby the women of this generation, what more important work can be done than

Our attendance for the past year has not been as large as that of the year Three of our most honored and suc Hunton, Sheffield mathematical prize cessful teachers are this year leaving

servatory has profited by the best mings Cove, N. B. The Hibbert Law- students as Professor Wilson, or one Auditor-Emina Trueman, Sackville. for highest standing in senior Greek else could. If genius may be accurateto the homes of the people to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior cheek Less and the people to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior cheek Less and most effective system the Alberta Rallway and Navigation an elaborate and most effective system the Alberta Rallway and Navigation in the Alberta Rallway and Navigation for cataloguing these volumes; to say company at Lethbridge applied to-new to full the people to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, Mrs H. Humphrey, Mrs H. F. of \$20 for junior church history, A. S. Reynolds, pulled to arouse son, and the people nothing of his labors in gathering and partment speaks for itself.

Her parts and untiring industry were her subsequent career as a most suc- support had been obtained from the inessful teacher and organizer, her consummate ability in the most difficult of the men's requests by the operart of accompanying another perform- ators. er, her unselfish and loyal devotion to profound regret that we are obliged

to part with such a trio of stalwarts. I would like to say to you, however, as I have recently said to our student body that while teachers may come and go and losses may be sustained that appear to be irreparable, the institution still goes on. I suppose if we should all drop out, important as we think ourselves, the institution would still go on more successfully than ever I remember when I came here, twenty two years ago, we only had one or two of the old teachers remain, and only nine pupils returned. The institution, of excellent applications for these po-sitions and our best efforts will be exerted to make sure that the prestige and efficiency shall not be impaired. solo by Miss Mary L. P. Smith of Hali-fax was of exceptional merit and evoked hearty and prolonged applause. evoked hearty and prolonged applause.

the Mt. Allison Ladies' College. The No one can overrate his influence, but a teacher in a school like this not only by the growth of the future. We shall makes laws and opens up the fairy strive fittingly to meet the demands of our constituency, which I may say in the pupil and assists the transmuting cidently, is widening as the work which of law into character and the knowfidence, and friends of our institution

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BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 72, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instruc-

FOUR JAPANESEMANDARINS-REPRESENTATIVES TO JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.



MORE PAY FOR I.C.R. EMPLOYES

Increase for Those Who Have Not Benefited Recently

New Schedule Now Being Worked Out -Montreal Longshoremen Advise Hallfax Men Kot to Strike.

OTTAWA, May 27 .- Within a short time an increase in pay will be announced for a number of classes if inbeen benefitted by increases which have certain classes of machinists, car men, recalled in the police court this morntails of the new schedule of pay are brought before Magistrate Kay, chargnow being worked out. The deputy ed with stealing a ride on the I. C. R. minister of railways has about a hun- He pleaded not guilfy and was redred and fifty thousand dollars at his manded until tomorrow morningmoney will be divided as fairly as pos- Brook tragedy and a brother of Magsible among those who are entitled to gie Dutcher, who was also murdered.

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The action of the western miners all the interests of the school have shows the working man's opinion of more than fulfilled the expectations of the new law. As soon as he has an her earlier career. It is with the most understanding of it he desires to make use of it. There has been a similar illustration of this in the east. The president and the secretary of the Montreal Longshoremen's Union who have recently had the provisions of the law xplained to them have written to the longshoremen of Halifax advising them not to strike until they had their grieveances looked into under the law by

board of conciliation. During April thirty-six labor disputes were reported to the department, com-pared with twenty-one in April last year. The aggregate loss was 99,150 connection with railway accidents.

here have given him up for lost. Since last June he has not been seen nor course. heard of. Strange circumstances surclear. He left the city some time in June last without telling anyone where he was going. He had been in the habia going on shooting expeditions to the back woods of Albert county and for some time nothing was thought of his disappearance. Since he has not been seen for nearly a year, his relatives here have given him up for lost. He was away catarrh, cures colds, removes at one time a sea captain and has several sons now in the sea faring Is not Catarrhozone just what you business. His wife died some years ago. need? Get it today. He was a native of Harvey, Albert

A compromise has been offered the machinists who are asking for an in crease of wages. An increase of four cents an hour or forty cents a day all ound was asked for, but Deputy Minister of Railways Butler, has met this with an offer of compromise. Mr. Butler, it is stated agreed to an advance of four cents an hour for machinists been filed with United States tions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the cents an hour accept a raise of two this way. Don't blame the child, the cents an hour, accept a raise of two this way. This obligation in life but that of her own inclination, who has never been taught to recognize any rights of others are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged to be the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the com for the full increase asked for. In ad- Catholic priest.

dition to the increase, the revised sche-dule makes some changes in Saturday half holiday. Under the new arrangement proposed, it is said machinists are to have a half holiday every Saturday afternoon for five months during the summer with a loss of one hour During the other seven months Sat-urday hours will be the same as at present. The machinists expect one of their Grand Officers here today to assist them in coming to a decision in reference to the wages, and a meeting of the general committee will probably be held to night to discuss the situation. It is intended to have a further interview with General Manager Pottomorrow in reference to the revised down of one gang in the Miramichi mill

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The Dutcher murder tragedy at granted, they worked until noon and granted for under his management. We have never a specific peen demention by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested. He admitted taking the goods. Ing that the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the increase had not been given to the men on the road durrested by increases which the properties which the properties which the properties which the propertie those who are to get advances will be Meadow Brook a few years ago was then quit. clerks, mechanics and others. The dedisposal, out of which to grant in- Dutcher is a son of Mrs. Dutcher who steadily on the steamer Indrani, which

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PROTECT FISH AND

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 27.-A arge number of gentlemen met this evening at the Queen Hotel, when it large number of gentlem was decided to form an association to Friday. be known as The New Brunswick Fish and Game Protection Association. John F. Winslow secretary. The meeting was called mostly for the purpose of HANDICAPPED BY Palmer was elected president and J. J. organization, and it was agreed to call a gathering of all those interested in sporting for June 12th at the Queen, when the final organization will completed, a constitution agreed upon and steps taken to put the object of the association into force. The asso ciation is to be an entirely provincial one and not local. Its aim is to protect the fishing and game interests of New Brunswick. One of the objects in conwardens to assist the Dominion wardens in protecting the St. John river, the belief being that this river if prop-

The secretary was instructed to write the past week, which largely due to the miners' strike in Similar associations prevail in other the west. During April there were provinces and in the states, and the eighty-two fatalities reported in con- result has been most satisfactory. At nection with the various industries of the meeting tonight T. F. Allan, prethe country, and two hundred and sident of the Tobique Salmon Club, was eight persons were seriously hurt in present and greatly assisted the undertaking in its formation, Mr. Allan hav-MONCTON, May 28.—Abiel Edgett, ing had considerable experience along aged seventy years, a former sea cap- this line. Mr. Alian believes that the tain has disappeared, and relatives St. John river, if properly protected will be a great benefit to the province and to the people living alone its

Col. Chipman met the officers of the rounding his disappearance are not 71st regiment here this evening and talked over plans for the coming sea-

A VERY GRATEFUL FEELING.

clear the nostrils and air passages with

the vapor of Catarrhozone. It drives

hoarseness, keeps out disease germ GIVE NEW BORN BABES

TO AN ENORMOUS SNAKE EL PASO, Texas, May 28.-In spite of the fact that a similar charge was now receiving sixteen and twenty cents Attorney Llewellyn on New Guayaco an hour but proposes that the higher that a tribe of Indians in that terri-

CARRIERS' STRIKE

CHATHAM, N. B., May 27 .- A demand of \$2 per day by deal carriers in the Snowball and the Miramichi Lumber Companies' mills and its refusal caused the complete tying up of Snowball's mill this morning and enforced tinger and Mechanical Supt, Joughins ployed there, and caused the shutting chedule of wages. Carmen have been which employs 130 men. The men when ranted full increase asked for, namely spoken to regarding the trouble, declarfour cents an hour, but the boiler ed they were out until they won. They wearing one man's coat, another the Snowball mill there are three

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In the Snowball mill the refusal of the deal carriers to continue caused the shut-down of the whole mill. 'The men have no union, but state they will stand by each other. The striking deal carriers only number 35 in all, but their absence makes a big difference in the working of the mills.

A few days ago the firemen, number ing about ten in all, employed in the Miramichi pulp and paper mill, asked for an advance from \$1.75 to\$2.00. After some dickering on the subject most of the men agreed to take \$2 for night work and \$1.80 for day work. In the the same question has arisen, but there has been no strike, the company declaring its willingness to pay \$2 to

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

MRS. MCKINLEY'S BODY LID LE I E DEAD HUSBIND'S

Funeral Services Were Simple—Favor ite Songs Sung - President Roosevelt There.

CANTON, Ohio, May 29 .- The body of axton McKinley today was laid ide that of her distinguished husband in Westlawn cemetery.

The funeral services held at the old ed McKinley home, were simple. Four songs were sung, the same ere sung at the funeral of Presi dent McKinley, and the services the simple ritual of the Methodist Episcopal

The house on its Market and Louis streets sides was roped off to restrain the crowds which thronged the neighboring thoroughfares. A broad lavender ribbon fluttered from the door to indicate a home of mourning and only a few intimate friends visited the resi-dence during the forenoon. It was not until the funeral services were actua ly being performed that the streets hecame crowded, but the people were held in excellent check by the police. President Roosevelt arrived at 12.45 p. m. and was driven ammediately to the residence of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Day for luncheon. Among a carg others at the table were Secretaries for J. Root, Cortelyou and Wilson, Governor Harris and ex-Governor Herrick, of

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run. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks and were pressed behind the ropes along North Market and Louis streets and all along the route to West-lawn cemetery flags at half-mast and and women in sombre garb lined the wav. services at the McKinley home

The services at the Nearer, My God, to Thee; duet, The Angel, by Ktubenstein; Lead, Kindly Light, and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, by a quartette and the reading of the Methodist Episcopal funeral service by Dr. Buxton and Dr. Holmes. At the grave the services were read by Rev. Des. Buxton and Holmes. The pall bearers; Judge Henry W. Farter, John O. Dueber, Joseph Die-

Robert A. Cassidy, and George B. Prease who were honorary pal ers at the funeral of Presiden mley; and Austin Lynch, R. S. and Judge C. C. Bow.

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U. N. B. ENCOENIA

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Those seated on the platform includ d the Lieut. Governor, members the senate and faculty, members of the alumni society, the clergy, the princi-pal, of the normal school, members of the teaching profession and many leading citizens.

ADMIRAL NEVILLE'S SQUADROI REACHED HALIFAX TODAY

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30 .- The British special squadron, comprising first, class cruisers Good Hope (flagship), Hampshire, Roxborough, and Argyle, George M. Neville, entered the harbor at 10.30 a, m. today and are now monred off the dockyard. The Dominion cruiser Petrei met the ships at the harbor entrance and escorted em to their moorings.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 30 .- The trike here is practically over, the men aving resumed work in obedience to provisional resolution adopted by board of arbitration. The strik ers go back to work on the basis of

SHANGHAL May 30-The French cruiser Chanzey, which went ashore on one of the Sandle Islands: May 20, will prove a total loss and has been ahan-

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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ed in Newcastle Baptist Church yester-Rev. F. T. Snell is taking Dr. McIntyre's appointments in Springfield, Carson Machum.

McADAM, May 25.—The machinists gave their sixth annual ball last Tuesday night. Music was furnished by the McAdam erchestra. A most enjoyable time was spent by all. Friends from Canterbury. St. Andrews and Vancebore were present.

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Too much anxiety for the material If the change is made it is likely that as well as the spiritual welfare of the Kellog 'phones will be installed. their flock has brought a couple of

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SYDNEY, N. S., May 2(.—F. W. War-work wittingly under the severe displeasure of the local labor party, so that Mr. Loughman, an active member of the as taken suddenly ill this morning as he reached his office at Glace Bay and had to return home. He suffered from nervous prostration. He was resual exercises were carried out.

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ed the Lieut. Governor, members of the senate and faculty, members of the alumni society, the clergy, the principal of the normal school, members of will install a carrier system to take the place of men carrying deals. All the Miramichi Lumber Company's mill men agreed to accept the offer of \$2.00 per day with six men to a run and now both gangs are going as usual.

Halifax was tonight in the grasp of a driving rainstorm, quite the worst of the season, a large audience assembled to hear Rev. J. A. Macdonald's address on "Public Opinion and Public Life," before the Canadian Club. The meeting was a public one and most of Halifax's representative men were present. Mr. Macdonald spoke for an hour and a half making a telling appeal for wholesome sound public opinion which would find expression in the public life of the country.

Dr. McGill, of Pine Hill College

noved a vote of thanks describing the address as a marvellous treatment of the subject replete with suggestion and inspiring thought and prophetic insight, Prof. MacMechan, of Dalhousic University who is an old schoolmate of Mr. Macdonald, seconded the metion, which was tendered by Presilent Geo. S. Campbell.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 28.—The question of holding an Island exhibition in 1908 was discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trade tonight. The matter Mrs. Alex. Rogers is attending the was left to a committee to confer with closing exercises at Mount Allison.

REXTON, N. B., May 27.—The schr.
Speculator arrived this morning with
a cargo of hard coal from New York
for J. & W. Brait. She will load lumber at Burns' mill.

Mrs. Captain John Weston, who has

M. A. in course, Jessie Gibbins Lynch

B. A. (with honors)-Latin and Greek Sherman, Wm. Woods.

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Div. 2: Henry Edgar Hayward, Gor- CHATHAM, May 28.—The sale of land

The governor general's gold medal for senior classics, also the Montgomery Campbel prize, was won by Miss. Edna Bell Moncton C. E. McCormick won the Ketchum silver medal for en-SYBNEY, May 28. A battle royal is

promised of the Sydneyar in the Hatter, months of the year, when the dist legation potential bed taken rooms currently with the polling in the state general election. Even now the campaign has begun, the two extreme paries-those who are bent on destroying the liquor trade, and those who are equally determined to maintain it, being already, arraigned against each other. Both are trying to move the moderates, with whom no doubt the decision will really rest. The Local Option Act of 1905 provides for a local option vote on (1) continuance of the licenses; (2) reduction; (3) abolition.

Methodist ministers in Melbourne un wittingly under the severe displeasure Loughman, an active member of the Mclbourne Trades Hall Council, has denounced them as "Bible thumping, More than that a resolution was pass-

ed by the council protesting against two "ministers of the gospel endeavoring to defeat workers who are at-tempting to better their condition." The head and front of the offense of the ministers is that they have been brought accidentally and very unwillingly into contact with a strike. has been their annual custom at har vesting time to assist the unemployed of the city by putting them in comof the city by nutting them in com-munication with rural proprietors who require temporary labor for digging potatoes or picking hops and fruit. Work in this way was found for over 200 people this year in picking at Hil-dura, but it happened that between the sending of the first batch and the second batch the first lot of men went on a strike. Arrangements for the deon a strike. Arrangements for the de-patch of the second batch were then completed, and the result is that two charitably inclined men have been yehemently denounced as strike break-

HOPEWELL HILL, May 27 .- Rev. Mr. Wagstaff of Alma occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here took occasion to denounce dancing, card playing, tobacco, etc., in language

H. C. Read of Sackville visited the Shiretown on Friday.

Capt. Ronald Bennett of the S.S. Mattawan, now loading at St. John, spent a few days at his old home at Hopewell

Cape, recently.

The old Baptist meeting house at the Cape was re-opened on Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Parker preaching an eloquent sermon to a large audience. Mrs. J. A sermon to a large audience. Mrs. J. A.
Tingley sang a solo at the service.
R. P. Allein, news editor of the Fredericton Herald, spent Sunday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. (Capt.)
J. A. Reid, at Hopewell Cape.
The steamer Wilfred C. landed freight in the river last night from Moncton.
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in the river last night from Moncton.

It is something unusual for the residents of this farming section to be paying \$1 a bushel, which is the price now being given for coppers, other varieties bringing as high as 30 cents. The merchants here have been importing island potatoes from Moncton, and have been told by the dealers there that they will not be able to guarantee any after next week, there being considerable danger week, there being considerable danger of a potato famine, FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29.-

The annual university sports were held this afternoon on the college field under the most unfavorable conditions. It rained most of the day, the attendance was very small and the track wet and heavy. The records in conse-quence were not up to the average, and none were broken. Baird won the all-round championship. At the con-clusion of the contests the prizes were presented to the winners by Chancellor Jones. The following is the list of

100 yards dash-Bridges, Wood, Day. Time, 11 1-2 seconds.

Putting shot—Baird, Wetmore, Gillies. Distance 34 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Running broad jump—Baird, Bridges, Wood. Distance 20 ft. Bridges clear-

ed 19ft. 3 in. High school 220 yards dash—Eddington, Moneton; Phillips, Rothesay; Wet-more, P. N. S. Time, 27 seconds. 220 yards dash-Bridges, Wood, H.

Running high jump—Brooks, Baird,

440 yards run—Bridges, McLean, Mc-Grath; time, 57% seconds. Hop, step and jump-Woods, Baird,

Mile run-Currie, Orchard, McLean.

Class I.—English and philosophy, Constance C. H. Carman, Clara M. Robinson, Rebecca Barclay Watson, Sarah Jessie Weyman.

Class II.—Latin and Greek, Waldo Carson Machum.

Class II.—Philosophy and economics, Malcolm D. Orchard.

B. A. (without honors)—Division I.—Hugh Allen Carr Phiese White Politics.

Class I.—English and philosophy, and Mrs. Jos. B. Tingley and child, and Mrs. Jos. B. Tingley and child, the editorial copy went through his hands. He knew Mr. Crocket wrote the article in question as the defendant had come out and handed it to him and it was in the defendant's handwriting. This concluded witness's evidence.

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There was a stir in the court when the name of Hon. H. R. Emmerson was many friends.

a member of the maritime council the N. M. C. A. Such an heast council not have been conferred on any withier member of the association.

hension of the poisoner.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. John Somers of Charlottetown.

Deceased formedly lived here and was

histantly killed yesterday evening while in a caboose which was being shunted about the yard, and William Burns; manager of the mill, was badby a collision with some flat cars. SELKIRK, Man. May 30. Alex not guilty; has become a

President of Board of Health

years with malnutrition, paintation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last summer I was led to experiment peronally with the new food, which used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk: In a short time after I symptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were proper-Road to Wellville," in page. "There's tel in a carriage and later I drove to a Reason." a Reason."



PRINCESS EULALIE who separated from her husband, Princ Anthony of Orleans. She recently caused the arrest of the wealthy widow of Simon Guggenheim in Paris on the

MR. EMMERSON ON THE WITNESS STAND IN IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

continue the case. Mr. Barry said that the prosecution would do their utmost to allow the witnesses for the defense to leave for home as soon as possible Adjournment was then made at a quarter to four until tomorrow at 10

FREDERICTON, May 30 .- The proeedings of the Crocket libel suit began promptly this morning at 10 o'clock. The books of St. Lawrence Hall were High School running broad—Teed, again brought into court when the de-Rotheasy: Eddington, Moncton; Wet-more, P. N. S. Distance, 18 feet 11 was asked to "Slap them on the table." Even a larger number of spectators

were present.

H. L. Coulthard was first called. He said that he had been in the Gleaner office for many years. He was at present assistant editor of the Gleaner, All

Methodist Episcopal church and the Rev. Dr. Holmes, former pastor of the seme church, all public and private husiness and amusement in Canton business and amusement in Canton stopped. Even the street cars in the vicinity of the McKinley home did not run. Thousands of people lined the rough along North Market and Louis steets and all along the route to Westläwn cemetery flags at half-mast and men and women in sombre garb lined the way.

Class I.—Philosophy and economics, Miscom L. Orchard.

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Mrs. Alberta Class I.—Philosophy and economics, Miscom L. Orchard.

Mrs. Rundle is visiting her daughter, Miscom L. Orchard.

Mrs. Alberta Check Mrs. Alberta Cart, Phoebe White Robinson.

McGorman, left today, for Boston to McGorman, left today,

Mr. White De you know of a hotel

Mr. White "About what date?"

Witness 'About the leth of June, Mr. White Do you know the day of

the week? Sunday, I think.".

Witness "Sunday, I think.".

Mr. White. "This was the only occasion in which you left the hotel under such /circumstances?" :Wilmess - !!It was On that eccasion

came down from Ottawa, leaving about 3.30 with Hon. Mr. Lemieux, postmaster general and some others. We arrived at Montreal about 7.30." Mr. White-"Did you register?"

Witness-"Yes." Mr. White-"Were you shown to

Witness "Yes." Mr. White-"Had you your evening

Witness-"No."

Further questioned he said that he found on the register the name of the wife of a constituent of his, a dear friend of his, and the name of another ady in the one room. He called a Before his arrival he had not known that they were at the hotel. He sat talking with them in their room for a short time. The door was ajar. "As I had had nothing to eat and it was too late to get anything at the hotel we took a carriage and drove to the Oxford, a restaurant, a very nice one at the same and the same a restaurant, a very nice one, anyway, subsequently we came back to the hetel and I saw the ladies to their room. We stood talking for some time but I do not think I entered their room. Their room was in the front of building while mine was far remote in the other end of the building and one had to pass through a large drawing room and other

coms to go from one to the other.

He then went and had a sleep. He had been asleep for some time, he did not know how long. It seemed to him considerable time, when he heard a was there and was informed that if was the ladles whom he had parted with earlier in the evening. He told them to wait a minute and going to his bathroom he robed himself so that he would be presentable before ladies. He had opened the door and they came in. One of the ladies was very much agitated and said that a porter had insuited her. She was very much excit-ed, was protesting, and was very in-dignant that she had received such treatment. My friend, the one from my constituency, and whom I had known since she was a girl, did not want to leave. Another porter, I don't know who it was, came to the door and made some explanation. He said that the other porter, a young man who had

for Ottawa. Hon, Mr. Lemieux was again on board. The next day I attended a cabinet meeting.

Mr. White—'I will not trouble you to go further along these lines. One of these ladies you say was a friend of

the family?"
Mr. Emmerson-"Yes, a friend of my family and my wife's family, especially my wife's family."

Mr. White—"Wes this lady a lady of

good repute?"
Mr. Emmerson—"As far as I know she was a lady of the best repute." Mr. White-"Had you ever neard her character imposed in any way until you read the libel in the paper?" Mr. Emmerson-"Ne."

Mr. White-"Does the lady move in good society?"
Mr. Emmerson—"Yes, the best." Mr. White-"What about the other

lady?"
Mr. Emmerson—"I met the other lady at Moncton station the year before."

Mr. White—"You practically only knew her by sight." Mr. Emmerson—"I knew who she

anything against her except the publication of the libet article in the paper?"

I never suspected such a thing until then, replied Mr. Emmerson.

Mr. White—"About the publication of the libet whom the libet article in the paper?" of the libel, what do you mean?" Mr. Emmerson—"I could not connec

these ladies' names with the article in the paper."
Mr. White-"Did you ever hear any thing against her character?" Mr. Emmerson—"She is a woman

fine respectable family."

Mr. White—'In regard to these reports of being ejected from a hotel, vere you ever ejected from a hotel in

Montreal?"
Mr. Emmerson—"No, never in life, and the only woman I was ever to a hotel with in Montreal was my wife in 1900, and Mr. White I want it understood I was not at that hotel with these ladies, they were there a day before I got there."

Mr. White-"You spoke, Mr. Emmerson, of being there under certain circumstances, what were these circumstances?" Mr. Emmerson—"The circumstances were these: I had left Dorchester on

Thursday of June 10th and had been to Wolfville attending the closing of Acadia College of which I am a governor and I had been there attending the graduation of my daughter from that collège. I came to Dorchester on the morning of Thursday and left in the evening on the Maritime Express. was accompanied by my mother, sister and daughter. On my arrival in Moneton, a constituent of mine came down real in my car. I said that members of my family were going and if there was room I would be pleased to accommo- they would tell you where they were Levis the lady told me she had a friend who was going with her to Montreal

We arrived in Montreal on Friday six-thirty. "The ladies left us at Montreal, I went on to Ottawa and my mother went to Toronto while the other mem-bers of my family accompanied me to

Montreal."
Mr. White—"When these ladies left
you did you know what hotel they were going to?"
Mr. Emmerson—"I had the impres-

10th, that you were in went to St. Lawrence Hall and regisered there."
(Showing Mr. Enimerson the register

f St. Lawrence Hall of that date, he wanted to know if. (pointing to the signature) if that was Mr. Emmerson's signature.) Mr. Emmerson—"Yes, that is my signature."

Question is that the number of your oom, 37? Answer—I cannot say. Q-When did you arrive in Ottawa rom the Lower Provinces?

A.—On a Friday.
Q:—That would be Friday, June 8th? Q.-Who was the lady friend who went with you in the ear? A .- I don't like to bring the lady's

name into my publicity.

Mr. Hazen—We must have it. Mr. Emmerson-Well, the name of the lady is Mrs. Allan, of Moneton. Q.-Who is her husband? A .- Geo. C. Allan, of the I. C. R. of-

Q.-How did Mrs. Allan come He did not think that it was then dark. And addressed a public meeting in

went to Wolfville. After attending the closing exercises of Acadia College I returned to Moncton on Thursday

night. Q.-Did you ses or hear from Mrs Allan between the night at the rink and the Thursday night you came Moneton? A.-No.

Q.-Then Mrs. Allan Just took chance when she came down to the train on that hight to go with you? if I had no room in my car, when I found there was room I told her so and ladies went down to the station the said I would be very happy to take next morning and Mrs. Allan asked said I would be very happy to take Q:-"Mrs. Allan had a pass did she?"

A. 'Yes, she was entirted to one, be-ing the wife of a railway official. I do dence at 12.30, and the evidence for the not know from whom she received the Q.- "When did you know that Mrs.

Allan was going to have her friend meet her at Levis?" A.— Mrs. Allan told me. before we ecaned Levis."

Q — "Who was the lady?"

A — "Do you insist on naming, Mr. recahed Levis."

A.—"Tés." Mr. Emmerson—"Mrs. Bouthner." Hagen?

certainly thought any friend of hers

would be beyond reproach." Q.-"Did you ever hear of any trouble at a hotel in Bathurst with Mrs.

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Q .- "Did Mrs. Beuthner's mother accompany her to Montreal in the car with you?'

with you?"

A.—"She only came to the station and saw her on board the car."

Q.—"Did Mrs. Alian and Mrs. Beuthner not tell you where they were going to stop when they went to Montreal? A.-I cannot remember that they did. to my car with his wife and wanted to A.—I cannot remember that they did. know if I could take his wife to Mont- I had the idea they were going to stop

with some friends.

A.—I cannot remember that they did. Mr. Hazen, showing register where Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Beuthner were registered, he asked Mr. Emmerson if they were the ladies who accompanied Mr. Emmerson in his car to Montreal, Mr. Emmerson said that without a doubt

A .- As often as at any other hotel in

-You say twice since 1904? Q.—You A.—Yes.

Q.—How often have you stayed at St. Lawrence Hall since 1907? A .- I have not stayed in any hotel in The time I went to St. Lawrence Hail Peters who always stopped there.

Q.—What Mr. Peters?
A.—Mr. Joshua Peters, of Moncton.

Beuthner and Mrs. Allan? A.—Yes, and I went up and called Mr. Emmerson then explained how

A .- "About 7.30 or 8.30 in the even-

Q.-"How long did you stay?"

The cross examination of Mr. Emmerson lasted until 12.30. Witness said that he drove the ladies to the Albion upon leaving St. Lawrence Hall, He tild not register, he said, but they were assigned to rooms. He saw nothing im-proper in this. He left the next morn-

for a pass for her friend. Witness, however, could not grant that request. Mr. Crecket then admitted publica-

then put on the stand by the defense and examined by Mr. McLeod. Mr. Smythe said that he is accountant of the estate of Henry Hogan, owners of St. Lawrence Hall. The register of the hotel was placed before the court and McLeod asked to put the

whole register in evidence. Q.—"Who was she?"

A sharp discussion followed between A.—"I knew that she was a friend of McLeod and Pugskey as to whether the life Alleo's and that I had met hat rirs, Allan's and that I had met her whole register should be entered.
The magistrate refused to accept The magistrate refused to accept the

caused some confusion.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30 .- The British special squadron, comprising first class cruisers Good Hope (flagship), Hampshire, Roxborough, and Argyle, under the command of Rear Admiral Sir George M. Neville, entered the harbor at 10.30 a, m. today and are now moored off the dockyard. The Dominion cruiser Petrel met the ships it the harbor entrance and escorted

hem to their moorings. SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 30 .- The trike here is practically over, the men aving resumed work in obedience to provisional resolution adopted by e board of arbitration. The strikers go back to work on the basis of a nine-hour day. SHANGHAI, May 30-The French

cruiser Chanzey, which went ashore on one of the Saddle Islands May 20, will

prove antital loss and has been



The funeral services held at the old-fashioned Markinley home, were sim-ple. Four songs were sung, the same as were sung at the funeral of Prasi-dent McKinley, and the services the simple ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Representatives of the empire of Japan who arrived in the U. S. to investigate the feelings of the Americans towards the Japanese and to obtain ideas for the development of new Japan. Their names are, left to right—Professor S. Kanazawa of the University of Tokio; Baron General Takewo Ozawa, a distinguished general and member of the house of peers; Uhel Naitwo, a banker and man of affairs in Tokio, also a member of the house of peers; and Masatake S. Togo, a relative of the distinguished admiral. ribbon fluttered from the door to indi-cate a home of mourning and only a few intimate friends visited the resi-dence during the forenoon. It was not

been seriously ill, is getting better. The captain will leave for Halifax tomorrow to join his vessel.

Elwell Smith, who underwent an operation at the Moncton hospital last week, returned home Saturday, feeling much improved.

To be held in the college library tomorrow afternoon.

The faculty met this morning and decided to recommend to the senate the fellowing candidates for degrees:

Ph. D. in course, David W. Hamilton,

much improved.

M. A. in Course,
and John Warren Hill.

M. S. C. in course, Kenneth R. Chest-Miss Bessie Hudson of St. Louis con- nut. vent spent the last of the week with

this merning.
NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 27-Misses Crocker and Lyon of Millerton were chemistry, Frederick Alward Jewett.

The pall bearers; Judge Henry W. Harter, John O. Dueter, Joseph Diccide, Robert A. Cassiny, and George B. Prease, Who were honorary pall bearers at the funeral of President Mc

tion has been taken by Miss. Sadie Alien of Vanceboro, Maine.

Mrs. Lorne Tompson has gone to
Parry Sound to join her husband, who
is store keeper for the C. P. Railway.

The annual meeting of the St. Martins Telephone Company was held in
this city yesterday. The principal business done was the election of officers
for the ensuing year. Those appointed
were as follows: President, C. M.
Bostwick; vice president, W. E. Skillen; secretary and manager, A. D. Me-

Mackin; directors, W. M. Jarvis, R. O.
Stockton and C. E. Trueman.
The extension of the company's lines to Ten Mile Creek was decided upon.
A proposition was also made to have the present telephones used by the the present telephones used by the day. The latter party have already have already the company toward and replaced by

SYDNEY, N. S., May 27.-F, W. War-

HALIFAX, N. S., May 28-Although

McLean. Time, 25 1-4 seconds.

Hammer throw—A: McLean, MacDonald, Hayward; distance, 31 feet 4% inches. McLean; distance, 4 feet 10 inches,

Books; distance, 41 feet.
High School running broad—Teed,

Time, 5.16%. 120 yard hurdles—Wood, Baird, Me-Tean. Time, 19 seconds. HOPEWELL HILL, May 28,-Mr.

yet remain unsold.

Peter Turner of China is visiting his aunt. Mrs. J. B. Snowball.

Will Cromble has launched his yacht. Thetis. J. L. Stewart, will install a sasoline engine in the Oriana before launching, and James Miller is placing a new engine in his yacht.

A. B. McKinnon has been appointed a member, of the martine country of

Several dogs have been polsoned lately and some citizens have collectively offered a reward of \$100 for the appre-

a sister of Mrs. Alex. Stewart. KILLED BY A RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN THE WEST

DR. TALKS OF FOOD

MELFORT, Sask., May 30.—A Russian named Hunder, employed at Mac-Kensie, Mann & Company's mill, was y injured. The accident was caused Chancey, a prisoner, accused of poi-soning a child at Poplar Park, was mmitted for trial teday. He pleaded

"What shall I eat?" is the daily in julry the physician is met with, I do dutry the physician is met with, I do not hesitate to say that in my judg-ment a large percentage of disease scaused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal experience with the fully-cooked food, known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits.
"From overwork, I suffered several

commenced its use, the disagreeable ly carried out and I again slept as soundly and as well as in my youth.
"I look upon Grape Nuts as a per-fect food, and no one can gainsay but in the Baptist Church, the congregation got some heavy knocks from the energetic pastor, Rev. H. D. Worden, who took occasion to denoughe above. the principle upon which it is manu- I gave the porter some money to pay factured and may thereby know the facts as to its true worth." Read "The and packed my things. We left the ho-



Mr. White-"Had you ever heard

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M.

date her. On Friday I found there was soing to stop?

A.—I don't know as it would be.

Q.—Did they not tell you they were going to stop at St. Lawrence Hall?

> they were the ladies.
> Q.—Do you generally stop at St. Lawrence Hall?

> my private car.

Montreal over six times in that period. I used to stay at St. Lawrence Hall. at the time in question, was to see Mr.

Q.-When you got to St. Lawrence Hall did you examine the register?

A.—Not until after I had gone to r Q.—You found the names of Mrs.

the rooms were situated, showing that his was in a different part of the house from the ladies whose names are con-nected with his in the matter. Q.—"What time did you call on these

A.—"Not very leng."
Q.—"Where did you so then?" A. "To a restaurant."
Q.—"What time did you return?" A,-"About 10.30 o'clock."

ing without seeing the ladies. As far as he knew the Albion had a good re-The re-examination was then taken up by Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Emmerson said that the registry clerk had retired when he arrived at the Albion. To Mr. Hazen-Witness said that the

tion and pleaded justification.
George M. Smythe, of Montreal, was

visited Mrs. Labilleis at Bathurst, and whole register but would accept those she being a great friend of my wife, I parts which appertained to the case. Names were marked for identifica-tion, and court adjourned till 2.30.

During the session the fire bells rang and the crowds leaving the court room

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Thomas Short went over the Millidge- ice, viile ferry floats yesterday, and as a result the shaft of the carriage was broken. A young man was driving the dry, leaves today for Halifax to com-carriage and escaped uninjured. He plete arrangements for the purchasing says the captain of the steamer told him to drive aboard and a moment later told him to remain on the floats, as the boat was leaving. The boat left age the Halifax plant, but the horse continued on its way, landing in the water. It was soon fished out.

roaming in the woods on Sunday last, saw a bear trap or deadfall and crawled into it to investigate. The heavy log fell on him and it was with. difficulty that his compar get him out, bruised but not seriously

Chas. Wheaton, of Metcalf street, Indiantown, who suffered very serious injuries by falling down the hold of a steamer early last winter went into the hospital again today to have his injured arm broken over again and reset so that he may get the use of his

One of the first forest fires of the season in this locality was raging yes terday near Sagwa, on the C. P. R. The fires started in the morning and burnt up a large tract of timber land. As far as can be ascertained no houses were destroyed.

Coroner Roberts granted a permit for the buttal of Mrs. George Hamilton, who died while being removed from the Fermis Hotel to the steamer May on Saturday afternoon, Cor oner Roberts first refused to give the permit, but after Undertaker Brenan stated that he could not get a physician's certificate, Dr. Roberts made out the required document. The body was forwarded to Gagetown on Saturday day afternoon services, where he has

TUESDAY

A large number of the parishioner gathered in the basement of St. Peter Church last evening, the occasion bein the presentation of an address to Rev Father White, C.SS.R., the rector of the church, who will leave St. John in

to the departing priest, after which Dr. McInerney, on behalf of the congregation, read him an address and presented him with a purse of gold.

Factory Inspector McMulkin has returned from a trip during which he visited the various establishments that are included in his jurisdiction, from St. Francis to Fredericton. He reports that the art is being compiled with that the act is being complied with

& Gregory's mill had two fingers of for the purpose of the water extension his hand badly lacerated while at work yesterday morning. His hand came in contact with a circular saw and the fingers were almost severed from the

Last night at the regular meeting of St. John Lodge No. 30, K. of P., in the hall on Simonds street, five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of knighthood, the third and last de gree. There was a large attendance from the city and North End lodges The new lodge in North End is in creasing its membership weekly and members expect to take a prominent part in the proposed excursion to Bos ton in 1908.

WEDNESDAY

About forty freight clerks employe in the I. C. R. departments here have sent a petition to those in authority, asking for an increase in salary of 25

stubborn disease. No word has yet been received of Arthur Hardman who disappeared from his boarding house on Hilyard street on May 20th. His friends believe

H. R. Campbell, of the Forestry De partment, Ottawa, arrived here yesterday. He left this morning for Yarmouth where he will attend a meeting of the Western Lumbermen's Asciation of Nova Scotia. Mr. Campbell states that the department has sent 7,000,000 trees to the West. They are planted on the prairies and in som years to come will make valuable lumher of the present barren plains.

The Historical Society, met in their that Sept. 20, 1908, will be the one hundredth anniversary of the English fornial occupation of the lands on the John river. It was suggested that a celebration mark the anniversary. A committee was appointed to con

Word has been received from Rev. J. the effect that owing to the death of a relative in Pictou county he will be unable to keep his engagement at the tuncheon of the local Canadian Club. Earl Grey has definitely announced that he will address in the club in Au-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has also promised to deliver an address at some time during the summer.

A team from the country in which two men were driving was struck by a street car at Scott's Corner yesterday morning, and the wagon smashed to pieces. The horse had got safely across, when the collision occurred. Both men were of course thrown out, some distance. Although badly bruised and their clothes torn, they were not severely injured. Their escape seemed almost miraculous.

W. G. Bradford, manager of the went to Sackville to take part in the Nickel, returned today from Sydney, closing exercises, and Tuesday she signature where he leased the Alexandra Hall, and Mr. Bell, who is just now graduat-

A horse and carriage belonging to it is here. The harbor is choked with

Charles F. Vail, of the Globe Launof the Halifax Steam Laundry. Mr. Vail's brother-in-law, Charles Spragg formerly of Macaulay Bros., will man-

Work is progressing favorably on the Grand Falls-Quebec boundary section of the G. T. P. A large number of men The Parrsboro Leader says:—Bilss have been put to work and it is ex-Lockhart, a young lad about 14 years, pected that in a few days 800 men will

> be an Italian, was found under an old shack at Woodland, Me., recently. The skull was crushed in, and beyond a doubt the man was murdered and the body concealed about three years ago, when a large number of Italians were employed at Woodland during the construction of the St. Croix Paper Co.'s big plant.-St. Andrew's Beacon.

> The timely assistance of the children attending the Brookville school is said to have prevented a considerable loss by fire in that village on Monday last.
> A young fellow started a fire in the the blaze that was drawing very close

ommittee held recently at the Home for Incurables, an announcement of the departure of F. A. Parlee for Winnipeg was acknowledged as a serious loss to the efforts of this committee in ar-whom she will be much missed. so often and so earnestly devoted much time and interest to the success of this good work, as well as in special occasions. The good wishes of this committee follow him, wishing him much success in the West, and assure him that his kindly work in this institution

Harley G. Keeler, George C. Elliott George H. Bixby, J. Jennett Chesley, James Busfield and Charles H. Poor of Haverhill, Mass., arrived in the city Royal. They will leave this morning for Seven Mile Lake to spend a couple Rev. Father White will leave as soon for an outing every year for the party have been coming to this place as Rev. Father Duke, the new rector, comes to the city to take charge of the all the desirable fishing places on this lake, and have a club house and a

W. J. Johnston of Loch Lomond is claiming \$2,000 for seven and one-eightl Patrick Clark an employe in Murray acres of land, appropriated by the city and would yield a profit of \$200 an acre. Several other witnesses were exami ed and the case was adjourned until Friday morning, when the judge and counsel interested will drive out to Loch Lomond to inspect the property. Earle, Campbell and Belyes are represe

and Recorder Skinner is appearing or behalf of the city.

PILES MAKE LIFE WRETCHED. It is a mistake to imagine that the effects of piles are local, for, as a matter of fact, they sap the vitality mind and body and slowly lead to the ruination of health. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings almost instant relief from the itching, burning, stinging sense tions of piles, and is a thorough and positive cure for every form of this wretched, torturing, and oftentime

WEDDINGS.

KINGSMILL-HENRY. 7

The residence of L. Ross, 20 Hanovel street, was the scene of an interesting event at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening when Miss Katherine Louise Henry was married to Thomas Kingsmill. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. L. A. Maclean of Calvin Presbyteria church. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. The happy couple, both of whom belong to the city, are well and favorably known and have been the recipients of numerous wed

SEWELL-HUBBARD.

("Scotty") McGregor was best man. A living since coming to this town, mark-ed the happy event and an extended wedding tour is planned, so the happy couple's many friends declare.

BELL-DEINSTADT.

marriage, the news of which will be heard with interest by many friends this city his home for many years. He of the bride in St. John, was that of is survived by his widow and two Miss Marguerite Deinstadt, daughter of Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Fairville, and Mr. Ralph Pickard Bell, of Halifax which took place last evening in Am-

Miss Deinstadt, who is an accomplished musician, besides being one of St.

John's most popular young ladies, was formerly a student at Mount Allison and while there met Mr. Bell.

Miss Deinstadt, who is an accomplished who were working at the house were accused of the robbery. Miss Deinstadt, who is an accomplish-

enoon and were somewhat surpris Miss Deinstadt and Mr. Bell had een engaged for some little time and rstood that they would be arried during the coming autumn,

RICHEY - REID.

There was a pretty wedding in St Jude's Church, West End, on Monday, alysis. The Boston Globe states that when Rev. G. F. Scovil officiated at the the deceased has a sister in St. John, marriage of Miss Annie Iolena Reid N. B., who is probably entitled to the and John Carl Richey of Lepreaux. The \$600. bride who was given away by William Donner, was attended by Mrs. A. Clark West End was groomsman.

nt wore a becoming costume of widow, and one brother, James, and a pale blue and white, with picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Richey will reside in

their numerous friends. GAMBLIN-WEBB.

On Wednesday, May 22nd, at the grass, which spread so rapidly that it residence of W. H. S. Gamblin, Peartook all the school children to beat out sonville, Kings Co., N. B., there was vitnessed a very pretty wedding, when his only daughter, Miss Ethel Bla to the buildings before it was extin-guished. The high wind fanned the was united in marriage to Hiram flames and if the fire had not been Webb, electrical contractor, of St. beaten out just when it was, a number John. The ceremony was performed a of buildings would undoubtedly have 8 p. m. by the Rev. M. S. MacKay, in the presence of about twenty-five of the immediate friends of the bride. At a meeting of the Woman's Aid The bride was beautifully gowned in cream veiling, trinamed with in and lace, and were a gold brooch, Many

Highfield, May 23.

presents testified to her popularity

WATTS - STEEVES. At the residence of Rev. Dr. W. O. morning, J. Grover Watts, of this city, was married to Miss Evangeline M.

presented a serving set. Mrs. C. Gleason, proprietress, and the boarders of the Prince Royal Hotel, where Mr. Watts boarded, presented andsome Morris chair to the groom.

RECENT DEATHS

lant, who has been driving Michael waska county, three small children and two brothers, Joseph, of Plaster Rock, of Alaska, and Judson E., at present in months, died yesterday morning of and John, of Newbury. pneumonia, after an illness of about on

MRS, DONALD ULLOCH.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 29.— Mrs. Donald Ulioch died on Thursday after a long illness. The funeral was held Saturday and a large number attended the service. Interment was made in St. Paul's Church burying ground.

PROFESSOR CHANDLER. MONTREAL, May 29.—Professor of Henry Chandler, M. A., professor of applied mathematics of McGill Univer sity, died early this morning at the been in good health for some time, but the end came very suddenly today from heart disease. Born at Brome, P. Q., in 1854, he was educated at McGill University, becoming a B. A. and gold edallist in mathematics and physic in 1875 and M. A. in 1879. Afterward he went to Cambridge University, England, to specially study mathematics. On the foundation of the faculty, of applied science at McGill in 1878 he

was appointed to the post he has held DEATHS OF PROVINCIALISTS.

BOSTON, May 29.—The following deaths of former provincialists are annced: In Roxbury, May 24, Mrs. Anastasia Nickerson, wife of Eastman J. Nickerson, nee McKill, aged 60 years, rmerly of St. John; in Rosl May 23, Benjamin H. Kimball, aged 53, formerly of Yarmouth; in this city, May 25, William Cahill, aged 67, formerly of Halifax, and Yarmouth; in Dor-chester, May 26, Martin Edwin Rae, aged 30, formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in Dorchester, Mrs. Florence Mabel Currier, wife of F. William A. McFaun CHATHAM, N. B., May 28 .- The wed- aged 32, native of New Brunswick; in ding took place yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock in the Pro-Cathedrai of George Sewell, late of Fredericton, but St. John; in East floston, Miss Edith now employed in the Miramichi Pulp Keenan, daughter of the late Charles and Paper Co. mill here, and Miss Mary Keenan, aged 18 years, late of Charles lottetown; in South Boston, May 23 Hubbard of Tracadie. Rev. Father lottetown; in South Boston, May 23, O'Keeffe officiated. The bride was assisted by Miss Savoy, and Robert John; in Watertown, May 18, Noah Laird, aged 26, formerly of Prince Eddance and supper last evening at Mrs. ward Island; in Cambridge, Edward Jenkinson's, where the groom has been 13 year old son of Edward C. Rogers ward Island; in Cambridge, Edward, formerly of St. John.

CAPT. SIMPSON BERRY.

Captain Simpson Berry died at entsport, N. S., yesterday. He is years of age and was very well known in St. John, as he had made young daughters, Marion and Greta,

Mrs. Berry was robbed of \$200 worth
of jewelry at her mother's home on
Orange street a few weeks ago, Her husband was lying ill at the time and the two left for Clementsport the day after the robbery. Two colored women

stances on Tuesday last. A peddler called at her home and found her lying on the floor writhing in pain. Scattered on the floor were gold coins and greenbacks, which when counted made when counted made the sum of \$600. A doctor was summoned but Mrs. Fitzpatrick died in a few minutes. Death was due to par-

WILLIAM MCLELLAN. Win. McLellan, of Weston, Carleton Donner, was attended by a strength of County, died on Thursday, May 21st, in red at his residence, 119 Market Place of Lepreaux, and Samuel Trecartin of County, died on Thursday, May 21st, in red at his residence, 119 Market Place was the 34th year of his age. The funewal West End, on the 2th inst., after a the 34th year of his age. The funeral-The bride was becomingly attired in took place on Wednesday the interment white silk with the traditional bridal being made at Lindsay. The Rev. C. a bouquet of carnations, while her at- ficiated. The deceased is survived by a and favorably known. He leaves eight

DANIEL SCHRIVER The groom's present to his bride was Daniel Schriver, a former highly esa gold bracelet, while to her attendant teeemed resident of Central Southhe gave a gold ring. Mr. and Mrs. ampton, but lately living in Houlton Richey received many presents from Maine, died at the home of John Grant of that place, after a few days illnes of pneumonia, leaving one daughter Mrs. Edward Fox, three brothers. Ab raham, Samuel and George Schriver of Campbell Settlement, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Dunham and Mrs. Geo. Marsten to mourn their loss. Deceased was a member of the Reformed Baptist church, of Woodstock,

W. H. DONOVAN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 26.-Wm H. Donovan, a prominent plumber who came here from St. John twenty years ago, died at his home on Water street aturday afternoon, after a protracte liness, and will be buried from the Catholic church on Monday morning.

MISS SUSAN REID.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 25 .- Miss Susan Reid, 74 years of age, died yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gideon Bray, Lower Cape, Raymond, at 8.80 o'clock on Friday with whom she had been residing for some years, death resulting from par-alysis. Miss Reid was a daughter of Steeves, daughter of William Steeves of Upper Coverdale, N. B. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Watts were driven to their future residence, 306 Princess street.

Mr. Watts is foreman of the Telegraph bindery, and Miss Steeves is cashier of the local branch of the Northern Life Assurance Co. Both are very popular, as evidenced by the namy numerous gifts received,

The employes of the Telegraph tindery sent a handsome hanging lamp, and the Times business and editorial staff presented a serving set.

William Reid, one of the early residents of Harvey. A. Co., and was one of a large family of brothers and sisters, Mrs. Bray being the only one now remaining. The deceased was of a deeply religious character, and held in high esteem. Since childhood she had suffered from complete deafness, the result of scarlet fever, but in spite of this affliction maintained a most cheerful and happy disposition, which won her many friends, who will learn of her death with sincere regret. Miss Reid was an aunt of Mrs. West of this place, and Mrs. McCleian, wife of Hon. Steeves, daughter of William Steeves of William Reid, one of the early resiplace, and Mrs. McClelan, wife of Hon. A. R. McClelan, of Riverside. The funeral took place this afternoon and

JAMES TRAMLEY. WOODSTOCK, May 27.-Jas. Trawley, a farmer of Newbury, died sud-denly this morning in the 59th year of

MRS. ANNA L. CLARK.

Mrs. Anna L. Clark, wife of the late Hunter Clark, passed away Wonday at her home in ster. She had been an invalid for some years, Mrs. Clark, who was well advanced in years, is survived by her four children, Mrs. G. S. Mayes, Mr. A. Arthur Clark of Brighton, Ont., Mr. Banald F. Clark of Vancouver, and Miss Jennie M. Clark at home MISS ISABELLA ALEXANDER.

Miss Rabella Alexander, third ughter of the late John Alexander, lied Monday at her home 125 Meckenburg stre-t. She was 63 years of age and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Albert McKinnon, Mrs. John

Cummings and Miss Mary Ann Alexander, all of this city. JAMES W. McGOWAN,

The death occurred Monday morn ing after a lingering illness, at about five o'clock, at his home, 148 Duke street, of James William, second son of the late Bernard and Emily Mc-Gowan. The deceased, who was in the 19th year of his age, was a bright young man, who by his genial dispo-sition had won a host of friends, who will regret to learn of his early death. knock you out, ner any telegraph pole Although but a young man he proved himself an excellent and valued mem-ber of the Y. M. S. of St. Joseph. The deceased is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The former are Frank, printer, with G. A. Knodell and John, at present attending school in Boston. The sisters are Misses Gertrude and Edna of this city.

MISS EMMA E. WELLS.

The sympathy of his many friends will be extended to David Wells of and about two years ago got into a Lancaster Heights in the death of his very serious condition of dyspepsia and daughter, Miss Emma E. Wells, which occurred at 4 o'clock Monday morning, after an illness of consumption of five months duration. Miss Wells was 22 years of age and very highly esteemed by all who knew her. This is the second time within a few wekes that death has visited Mr. Wells household, his infant child being taken

CHARLES M. BROWN.

80 years, a highly respected and well known citizen, occured Monday norning at two o'clock at the Home for Incurables. Mr. Brown had bee a sufferer from paralysis for some years and his death was not unexpected. For a number of years Mr. Brow was a surveyor and was particularly well known by river men at Indian-town. The deceased is survived by his on, Alexander, conductor on the I. C. R one brother, James R., surveyor, in this city, and a sister, Mrs. D. F. Tap-

The death occurred Monday morn- son." Read "The Road to Wellville," ing at nine o'clock of David O'Neill at

which is to be used as a Nickel show house. Mr. Bradford states that the weather at Sydney is even colder than it is here. The harbor is choked with in Fleming's foundry.

The deceased leaves a wife and five children, three boys and two girls, the eldest boy, Lawrence, is but 19 years of age, and the youngest child, a girl, is eight years of age. Mr. O'Neill is also survived by a sister, Miss Joanna O'Neill of this city, and two brother Nicholas of this city and David of Dover. N. H.

PATRICK KELEHER.

The death of Patrick Keleher occur lingering illness of dropsy. He was veil and orange blossoms and carried T. Phillips and Rev. Mr. Squires of- also Morrisey & Emery, and was well brothers and three cisters, Mrs. Luke Foley, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. C. G. Manson of West End. He was a popular amateur actor, and his death is sincerely regretted.

MOSES MeMORRIS.

SACKVILLE, May 28.-The death of Moses McMorris occurred at Great Shemogue on the 17th inst., after a lingering illness of consumption. Deceased was a son of Matthew McMorris and was thirty-three years cld. Funeral was held on the 19th inst. Rev. J. H. Brownell conducted the service. Inter ment at the new cemetery, Great She-

MRS. W. H. CULBERT.

SUSSEX, N. B., May 29,-Mrs, W. H Culbert, wife of W. H. Culbert, died at her home, Church avenue, at 7.30 this morning, after a prolonged illness. Mrs Culbert was the daughter of the late John Thompson of Richibucto, and a niece of Jeremiah Thompson of the L. C. R., St. John. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters Mrs. Percy Wilbur of Moncton, Louise and Eva, at home. Funeral on Friday, the 31st, at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Rodgers will of-

. RICHARD COLE.

Richard Cole died at his residence O'Connell avenue, aged 59 years. Mr. lowes Foundry for a number of years. Mrs. Wm. Howes is a sister. He leaves besides a wife, three sons and thre daughters. Funeral on Saturday, Rev. Scovil Neales will officiate,

CAPT. A. A. McLEAN,

The death of Capt, Alonzo A. Mc-Lean occurred at Mobile, Ala., on 29th inst., of Bright's disease, after an illness of about six months, Capt. Mc-Lean was well and favorably known Lean was well and favorably known in St. John, sailing for St. John firms MCKENZIE AND MANN for a number of years. Later he was connected with a lumber firm in outh. Deceased is survived by one son and two daughters in St. John, five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. G. T. Wasson and Mrs. E. Horncastle, of St. John, Mrs. A. M. Granville and SOL, GALLANT.

his age. He had been ill with pneumonia. He is survived by his pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Diamond, of Mada- of Dawson City, Mrs. J. A. McCluskey.

J. B. READ. FREDERICTON, May 29.-While court today Hon. Mr. Em ceived telegraphic news of the death in Portland, Me., of his uncle, J. Bedvince as the head of the prominent About half firm of J. Read & Co., grindstone years ago. makers, who have large quarries at Stonehaven on Bay Chaleur, on the Bay of Fundy and also in Georgia. Mr. Read, who was 76 years old, has resided in Maine for several years, making frequent visits to his native province in the summer time. The firm of which he was the head was founded by his father about 75 years

Mr. Read was the eldest brother of Mr. Emmerson's mother, who survives him. His surviving brothers are Dr. H. H. Read of Halifax and H. C. Read of Sackville. His wife is also still liv-

"Be keerful o' them city ways," sald the old man to the youth who was leaving home, "but if you've got to git run over try an' let it be one o' ther big red automobiles that kin afford to pay you damages enough to buy Sue a planner an' help me take the mortgage off the mule. Don't let no cheap hoss fall on you. Go in fer big things whilst you air in the way of 'em!'

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came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent. While I drank it my stom ach never bothered me in the least and I got over my nervous trouble When the Postum was all gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach b gan to hurt me as before and the nervous conditions came on again.
"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again, and I have never had any trouble since." "There's a Rea-

"He liked it so well that when he

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NEW YORK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 29.-Messrs. Stewart and Ruel, the agents of McKenzie and Mann, arrived here here. This morning they were driven STAPLES-GOLDING - At German to Centreville by Hon, Mr. Jones and Frank Carvell, M. P. The party followed pretty closely the route of the old Centreville and Woodstock railway location, which for a great part of the FULTON-McLEOD .- In this city on distance parallels the main highway.

About half the distance was graded

of the deal parties representing the Woodstock Rallway, Light and Power mill, grist mill and electric light station, as well as the Davis mill site, until today owned by Hon H. A. Connell. The same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also bought up a controlling interest in the Woodstock Electric Light Company of The Same men also belong the Company of The Same men also belong th Electric Light Company, of which Mr. Connell has been president and man-ager. The effect of all this is to place the whole lighting of the town in the hands of the new company, which has its power station two miles up the creek. Ever since the new concern entered the field there has been great rivalry. Now all the strife is terminated by one party going out of business.

ngton Killam, a well-known retired sea captain, of Hartford, Yarmouth county, was seized with an attack of apoplexy today while driving on Main street. He fell from his carriage cutting his head badly on the car track. 4394, page 11, "Strout's List 18." He was picked up and carried into the office of Dr. Perrin where he died a made a large amount of money on this farm, but business interests at

burning his feet. ssociation of Western Nova Scotia arrived here this afternoon and held a

FREDERICTON, May 29.-There wa no meeting of the provincial government this evening, the Hon. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Sweeney and Governor Tweedie, owing to the trains disconnecting, not arriving until 11 o'clock. The dance given by the engineering students of the university this evening one-half cash, balance on easy terms, was a most enjoyable affair and was Shown by E. A. Strout, 335 Water

BIRTHS. CRAWFORD-In Fredericton, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick W. Crawford, a daughter.
POOLE—On May 24th to the wife of Fred P. Poole, a daughter.
ROMANS—At Cedar Cottage, Dartmouth, N. S., on the 19th inst, to C.

W. and Mrs. Romans, a daughter. MARRIAGES.

street Baptist church on May 15th, by Rev. W. W. McMaster, W. Allan Staples to Mable Louise, daughter of Emily E., and the late Robt. Golding, the 21st instant, by Rev. W. Intyre, W. Thomas Fulton of Missoula, Mont., to Mary A., daughter of Daniel McLeod of Chipman.

One of the biggest property transfers through this morning. Under the terms Toster-Barker.—At the residence of the bride's father, 219 Germain Mary's church, Owen R. Campbell of Sackville, N. B., to Ella May Patterson of this city.
DALEY-TUCKER—On the ever May 22nd, at 108 Waterloo stre

Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Walter S. Daley and Miriam E. Tucker. of intent to steal a ride on an I. C. R. train was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Kay to two months in jail, or a fine of twenty dollars. Dutcher was arrested yesterday morning in a sealed box-car and claimed he had gone there to light his pipe and fell asleep: gold medal for the first prize in the Y. M. C. A. road race which is to be held on June 3. Frank L. Thomson has difered a silver medal for second prize. There will be about twenty entries for YARMOUTH, May 29.—Capt. Wel- the event in which there is much interest.

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today Charles Whitehouse, an employe of the new Burrill-Johnson Iron Company, met with a severe accident. The clamps of his flask become slack and the hot iron ran into his boots serious. the hot from ran into his boots seriousdelivered, splendid fields, machine worked, free from rocks, and is cutting at the present time 50 tons of hay, bu within a few years has cut 75 and can do it easy. Spring watered pasture for 25 head of stock, good wood lot of fully 500 cords, with timber for home use. The orchard on this farm is valuable, producing some 200 barrels yearly and nostly Baldwins. Two story house of eleven rooms, painted and blinded. Barn 40x90 with tie-up for 25 head. Stable 25x35 with cellar, hen house 20x 40, grain barn 16x22. Surrounded with good shade trees, and commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. While the owner has named a low price he is anxious to sell, and will in clude hay fork, express wagon, cart, mowing machine, dump cart, horse rake, harrow and cream separator. Ctreet, Augusta, Maine.

FAILS TO SHOW

VOI. 31.

Blue Book Containing Report of is a Bulky Volume — Ex Made by Laurier and Bo Remarks-Reference to N

tondon, June 5.—The Blue Book tariff ontaining the report of the Imperial terms conference is a bulky volume, 622 system pages. It was issued late last night. coun It is noticeable that, according to the subje eport, there was no ground for the we we nat description of the scene in which Premier Bond, after making his deba ech on the Newfoundland fisheries tion was reported to have declared that the treatment of Newfoundland had been a gross humiliation, and then left the conference in high dudgeon. Bond's speech was of a most temperate and logical character, ending "It has been suggested that matters in the dispute might properly be subject to arbitration. I. cannot see what there is to arbitrate in. If it is intended to submit the treaty to arbitration then, I contend that its terms are clear, that privileges granted to inare clear, that privileges granted to in-habitants of the United States there-under are not set forth in language atto that is ambiguous. If, on, the other hand, it is intended to submit the colonial statutes to arbitration, then I respectfully contend it would be derogatory to the crown and in direct contravention to the constitutional right of self governing colonies to submit their statutes to the arbitration of any treasure power or any person or any treasure that it is the contravention of any treasure power or any person or any treasure to the arbitration of any treasure power or any person or any treasure to the arbitration of any treasure power or any person or any treasurements. foreign power or any person or any tres

Occasionally one or other of the delegates made a neat home thrust at another. Thus, Laurier had been speaking eloquently against restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle when Lloyd George remarked: "Fought it very hard when we were in Fight it hard then, and now that you

"Fight it hard then, and now that you are in the government."
It appears that Laurier was the mouthpiece of the opposition to Premier Deakin's proposal for full publicity. Sir Wafred stated that if everything recorded here and at the end of the conference were published with resolutions; he thought the object desired would be satisfactorily served. Premier Deakin thereupon announced that he was in a honeless minority and that he was in a hopeless minority and withdrew his resolution. Laurier then approved of Premier Jameson's sug-

tion that a daily precis was a satisfactory compromise.

It was Sir Wilfrid also who empha sized the right of ministers other than niers to participate in the pro-

nier Deakin's speech takes up a nuge proportion of the debate on the preference question. Interesting exracts from the first brief speech of aurier who, was described by Mr. Lloyd George as "father of preference" are! "This is a matter altogether in the hands of the British people. I nild have no hesitation at all in re-nting any attempts made to force the Canadian people anything hich the Canadian people would not lieve in, even for the broad idea of doing good to the whole Empire. I think the best way to serve the whole is by allowing every part to serve and recognize its own immediate interests."
It was never intended or thought at any time that the intermediate tariff. could apply to the United Sates. We have said good-bye to that trade. We have put all our hopes upon the British trade now, but there are other nations France is one. Italy is anotherwith which we could have better trade than at the present time. France has a minimum tariff and we are prepared to exchange our intermediate tariff if ey will exchange their minimum

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