was elected president of y. He has throughout his en an active worker in church and one of the is president of Frederics. From his alma mater degrees of M. A., and D. ernment at its next meetloubt appoint Dr. Inch's

ames are mentioned, but rtain that selection will be he following: Dr. H. S. rintendent of schools, St. C. Foster, M. A., prinicton High School: In-. Carter, M. A., of St. tor Geo. M. Mcsereau of and, and David W. Hamincial Normal School

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## IBEL CASE IS HELD OVER FOR HENEXITERN

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ASK POSTPONEMENT

Fred Borden Admitted

HALIFAX, June 2.—The case King against Walter H. Carruthers Kentville, who was committed for trial shortly after the last Dominion election on the charge of having published in Kings county during the election campaign "Eyeopener," a newspaper contained a libel on Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, goes over until the next term of the court. The case came before the grand jury at the June sitting of the supreme court at Kentville. Mr. Justice Drysdale, who presided, called the attention of the grand jury to certain portions of the publication which he said con-

ation a true bill was found against This afternoon Carruthers was form ally arraigned and a lengthy written plea in answer to the charge was read and filed on his behalf by J. Ritchie, K. C. The effect of the plea was, first, that he was not guilty, and secondly, that the libels complained of were true and that they were published in the public interests. To this plea replication was read and filed by H. H. Wick wire, who was acting for the crown denying the facts set out in the plea of accused and asking permission to further prosecute the indictment.

tained libel, and after a short deliber-

When the case was called for trial Mr. Wickwire on behalf of the crown intimated to the court that in consequence of the importance of the matter and lengthy nature of the plea which had been filed the crown would not proceed to trial until the next term of the court in October next

Judge Drysdale replied that this was the crown's right and admitted Carruthers to bail, himself in the sum of six hundred dollars and two sureties of three hundred dollars each to apear at next term of court and stand

# **COLONEL WHITE** TO BE RETIRED

OTTAWA, June 2.- The commandant of the New Brunswick military district, Colonel G. Rolt White, and the commandant of the Prince Edward Island district, Colonel F. S. Moore, have both reached the age limit and are to done until autumn.

the history of Canada, Hon. William with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and in the Excellency Earl Grey, he took the

He will take a house in Berlin. The writ for the ensuing by-election will presided.

kenzie, Hon. Mr. King enters the is much diversity of opinion in this cabinet at the age of thirty-four, the section of the province as to the adyoungest cabinet minister who ever entered the government.

ourse at the universities of Toronto, Chicago, Harvard and abroad he became first deputy minister of labor on he establishment of the department in 1900, and since then as a public official, tures for enlargement of school disundertaking many important missions for the government as royal commissioner both in Canada and in Great Britain, his career has been one of un-

arying and splendid success. Ottawa, where he is best known his elevation to cabinet rank is hailed ith hearty approval, irrespective of party prediliction and the minister of labor was tonight the recipient of many messages of congratulation. Hon. W. S. Fielding leaves the capi- this afternoon. In the absence of Rev

he will be absent for the greater part real, presided. next autumn in respect to reciprocal reaty agreement with British West

### SACKVILLE TO HAVE DOMINION DAY RACES

Three Classes Arranged, With Purses of \$150

Death of Miss Lucy Bowser-Mrs. W. C. Matthews Addresses Sunday School Convention at Midgic.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 3. - At a meeting of the special committee of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricul-Man Accused of Libelling Sir tural Society held last evening; it was decided to hold a race meet on July 1st. There will be three classes, each with a purse of \$150. Three minute class, 2.30 class, 2.19 class. All the races will be in mile heats, best three in five to harness. Purses will be di-vided into four monies. Entries close June 19th.

Miss Lucy Bowser passed away early Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser, atter an illness extending over sever nonths. Death was due to tuberculos. is. Deceased who was about twenty years of age, is survived by her parents, two sisters and three brother The sisters are Mrs. Warren Richardson, Sydney, and Mr. Percy Atkinson, Amherst. Her brothers are all resident in Sackville. The funeral will be held this afternoon

The parish Sunday school convention met in the Baptist church at Midgic yesterday. Both sessions were adressed by Mrs. W. C. Matthews, of St. John, elementary superintendent for the province. In the afternoon Mrs. Matthews gave an inspiring address on the cradle roll, while in the evening she pointed out the value of teaching supplemental lessons in the Sunday school. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Mat thews was moved by Rev. E. L. Steeve

of the Shekinah of Boston will go by invitation to Yarmouth next week, and to Digby and cross over to St. John. The visitors will be the guests of Union Chapter of Yarmouth while in that town and will conduct an ex-

After leaving Boston June 13th the Masons will remain in Yarmouth over night and attend the meeting of the chapter and will proceed to Digby by next train, remaining a few hours there, taking a sail across the bay to St. John. The night will be passed in this city and the return made to Digby for a drive of three hours. The local Masons will provide suitable entertain ment for the visitors while in this city,

# IN THE AUTUMN RECEPTION TO

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 2.-The be retired. This, however, will not be young Liberal-Conservative Club this evening tendered a reception at their The youngest cabinet minister in club rooms to O. S. Crocket, M. P., the federal representative of the county. L. Mackenzie King, M.P., C.M.G., M. the occasion, and the speakers includ-A., LL.D., assumed office as Minister d, besides Mr. Crocket, Solicitor Generof Labor and Privy Councillor this al McLeod, Provincial Secretary Flemafternoon at three o'clock. In company ming, Hon. Mr. Maxwell, John Young and others. Mr. Crocket spoke for over latter's automobile, Mr. King drove to last sitting of parliament and its proan hour and his speech dealt with the Government House, where, before His ceedings. He directed considerable of his remarks to Dr. Pugsley and the his remarks to Dr. Pugsley and the patriotic phrases concerning the re-latter's speech in parliament in re-lations of Great Britain to her dominspect to the Central Railway report. He strongly defended Justice Landry Tonight, the new minister left for against the attack made upon him by his constituency, North Waterloo, the Minister of Public Works. During where he will remain for some time, the evening a programme was carired out. A. D. Thomas and Walter Lister enthusiasm that these little England-presided.

be issued without delay, and it is ex- . The board of education met this afpected that Mr. King will be re-elected ternoon, Governor Tweedie presiding. Born at Berlin on Dec. 17th, 1874, ton and investigate as to the ebuildthe grandson of William Lyon Mac- ing of the consolidated school, Therevisability of again building, and Dr. Inch has been requested to look into After a distinguished university the matter and report. A committee

was appointed to look into the matter of military drill in the schools. Trustees of Petitcodiac and Sunny Brae were given power to issue deben trict. The government will meet in

### REV. OR. LYLE ELECTED.

session again tomorrow.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 2-The 35th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church opened in Central Church here tal tomorrow for England in connec- Dr. Duval, of Winnipeg, Moderator,

Rev. Dr. Patrick, of Winnipeg, read Rev. Dr. Patrick, of Winnipeg, read on the difference of the all-red on the church of the northern parts of Peterboro county of the northern parts of the northern p take part in the proposed conference Dr. Duval's sermon, in which church Dr. Lyle, of Central Church, was

## PREFERENCE INVOLVING FOOD TAX IMPOSSIBLE

Consent to Pay Duty on Grain

Canada's Preferential Plan One-Sided, Says Sir Robert Perks

Fine Address on Imperial Issues Before Canadian Club

Other Paths to Union-Common Defense Means Common Counsel

In an address as eloquent and illum nating as has been heard in St. John for some time, Sir Robert Perks appeared before the Canadian Club las night at the luncheon tendered him at Keith's Theatre. He dismissed the purely local issues with which his visit to this city is chiefly concerned and striking a fuller and more significant note, confined himself wholly to the great imperial questions of the day. There was little that he touched upon that he did not illumine and he said nothing that was not fistened to with sorbing interest by the large con

Sir Robert spoke chiefly of the bonds that go to make an united Empire possible. He referred to the petenti-ality of a perfected system of communication and declaring, with Kipling, that Canada's greatest need was men, impressively urged the supreme im-portance of a systematic policy of immigration. The remarks of the speaker were fre-

quently punctuated with applause and upon resuming his seat he was greeted with a perfect storm of cheers. of the evening referred to the brilliancy of his achievements and remarked the satisfaction it gave the Canadian Club to have with it so distinguished an Englishman. In closing he ventured the hope that Sir Robert would be identified with the future construction of St. John's dry dock.

PROLONGED CHEERS

Sir Robert Perks was received with prolonged cheers upon rising. Said he "I feel it a very great honor and re-gard with no little sense of responsibility the privilege of addressing the men who go to make the genius of St.

"You would not have me, I think, however, refer to this wonderful site and Emperor Nicholas has been arbetween the sovereigns, coming so soon of a dry dock, the more especially when those of you conversant with the enormous possibilities of the thing date of the meeting will be decided among the diplomats at St. Petersburg. have desisted in its working out. "Sir, it surprised me very much to learn this afternoon of the many emi-

agine that it is not without your province to become acquainted with the large imperial questions of the day,

"Gentlemen, I admit that there are politicians today who have uttered unions across the seas. But I need only remind you that wherever it has been. found necessary to appeal to the sense of British democracy the continuance of the bonds have met with so much

views. "Now, gentlemen, we were reminded last night that sentiment is one of the strongest bonds of Empire and it is not necessary for me to reiterate that in the national flag that leads the forces in the field and in the devotion to of the strongest links that bind the Greater England. But there are other bonds to which we must also pay no little attention. May I speak for a

FREE COMMUNICATION.

"In the first place there is the im-portance of free communication. You have been doing something of late to mprove your plans of rapid transportation and I think that you are open to congratulation in that you have been able to induce some of the greatest steamship lines of the world to include Canadian ports in their schedules.

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### British Consumer Won't SHACKELTON'S ACHIEVEMENT TO BE CELEBRATED SHORTLY



In London again, after anabsence of | Steps will be taken shortly to celetwo years, the advance guard of the brate Lieutenant Chackleton's achieve-Shackleton Antarctic expedition have day the explorers landed, except that been spending a good deal of their time provided by the Parapoa's first class shopping in the West End. But few passengers, who housed five Antarctic pedestrians who see these bronzed men heroes all the way and gave the in queer suits and bowler hats give send off which compensated for the them a second look or realize that they deserted appearance of the

Will Probably Come Together in Waters of Finnish Gulf About June 17

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2 - A Admiral Voevodsky, the minister of meeting between Emperor William marine. ranged and will take place in the after the settlement of the Balkan waters of the Finnish Gulf. The exact crisis, has aroused eager speculation upon later, but it probably will be German mediation, which had ended nent men who have addressed you. I lern, while Emperor Nicholas will be monarchs and lead Russia to identify cannot attempt to speak with the wis- aboard the Standart, accompanied by herself more closely with Great Bri-M. Iswolsky, the foreign minister, and tain's continental policy.

## large imperial questions of the day, however much you cling to that admirable idea of excluding politics from NORTH SHORE SLEUTH FATHER IS CRAZED SOLVES A MYSTERY

Tell the Chatham Police All About the Loggieville Robbery

CHATHAM, N. B. June 2.- John \$500 in money and goods was taken. On that night Mahony says he was throwing a heavy bag he was carrying upon him. Subsequently he said they went to Bartibogue and are now sellstole. Mahony says the men crossed "It would be useless to develope your stole, but instead of using the same ports were you not to offer greater fa-cance to come back, stole another tending physician says he has a fightcilities in the construction of your from the Loggieville side. A canne betion with Canada's financial interests detained through the recent death of cilities in the construction of your from the Loggieville side. A canne bein British and European money markets his wife. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Montthat trailers may be carried expeditithat trailers may be carried expeditithat freight may be carried expeditiand left securely tied to a mooring op- wolves are killing young cattle in vestigate tomorrow.

# BY SON'S ACCIDENT

Kill Street Railway Motorman

LONDON, June 2 .- Vincent, the year Mahoney, who lives below Bartibogue and a hair old son of M. Famulata, o. 76 Dundas street, was seriously injured and a half old son of M. Famulara, of and who claims to be a detective, last night while playing in front of his came into town today and sought the father's laundry, by being run over by police in a very excited state. He a street car. When the father saw his claimed to have information which ing he went temporarily insane and would solve the mystery of the made a desperate attempt to attack O'Leary and Montgomery robbery at the motorman, threatening to kill him. Loggieville on May 19th, when over Getting a heavy club he tried to force his way into the vestibule of the car, but was restrained by the remainder driving along roads on the opposite of the family and a number of byside of Loggieville when two men he'd standers, who took the cudgel away him up and got into his team, one from him. He then made an effort to find a revolver, declaring he would shoot the motorman, but he was forced into the laundry building and held or ing off jewelry and other things they the floor until the physician arrived. The child's left leg had to be amputatto Loggieville by canoe, which they ed at the thigh and the other about two inches below the knee. The ating chance for recovery.

PETERBORO, June 2. - Timber

### ALL THE BIG DRIVES **NOW IN SAFÉ WATER**

Gregory's and Gushing's Logs **Reach Corporation Limits** 

Most Successful Season-Mrs. William

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3-John Kilburn, representing Murray and Gregory, reached the city this morning. He reports that the Ferris drive consisting of some eight million feet, eached the corporation limits last light, and is now in safe waters. W. J. Noble, representing Messrs. Cushing, nas also got his lumber in. This consists of about ten millions. All the big drives are now eafely landed and the eason has been one of the most sucessful on record.

The death occurred here suddenly last night of Mrs, Walker, relict of the late William Walker, at the age of 75. The deceased leaves three sons, ex-Alderman Joseph Walker, Harry Walker and William Walker, of the firm of Walker and Anderson, tailors, and one daughter, the wife of George H. V. Belyea, barrister, St. John.

# WILL PROCEED

To Start Work on New Ladies'

Committee Named - Dr. Allison Congratulated on Approaching Anniversary

CKVILLE, ine 3.- The Board s. ts of th tv of Mount llison ere in session vesterday. At the morning's session satisfactory financial tatements were received from J. M. Palmer, principal of the academy, Dr. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College; Dr. Allison, president of the university, and Senator Wood, treasurer of the endowment fund. Rev. to run cars from the barn. Dr. Rogers, Sussex, and Rev. Wm. Harrison were elected members of the in progress in the northeastern section

Allison, J. M. Palmer, Senator Wood, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Borden, Dr. Andrews, F. B. Black, Mrs. H. Humphrey, Chas. Pickard and C. C. Avard, were enstruction. The question of removing cottnes men and poncemen were rush or tearing down Lingiey Hall was also after the cars had run back into the left in the hands of this committee. A new Ladies' College has been made barn there was no further trouble. The possible by the generous bequest of caused by the attempt to take out the late Jairus Hart of Halifax.

A resolution was unanimously passed cars.

congratulating Dr. Allison upon the fact that he was soon to go to Middleton, Conn., where in company with a number of others, he would celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the Wesleyan University. In Memorial Chapel this morning the annual lecture before the Theological Union was delivered by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, B.D., of Digby, Mount Allison, 1884. Mr. Glendenning had as his subject, "The Church and the Social Problem," and delivered a Finnegan, were brought before Stipen-From the outset he was heard with the at five o'clock and were further relecture he was tendered a vote of o'clock.

banquet of the alumnae societies was held last evening in the ladies' college Sydney the commission, excepting Mr. dining room and was attended by some Butler, will go to Pictou, thence to one hundred and sixty guests. In Charlottetown and thence to Point du Makes a Desperate Effort to chair was taken by H. F. S. Paisley, Mr. Butler will return this way with Sackville, president of the alumni so- the train, paying a short visit and prociety. After the menu had been done ceeding by rail to pick up his associjustice to, a number of speeches ates in New Brunswick.

It was announced at the meeting that a committee of the alumni society to take up the work of carrying on the movement for the endowment of a new chair in the University by the alumni society would be composed of Professor Hunton, F. B. Black, '87, Sackville: E. R. Machum, St. John, W. P. Bell, '04, Halifax, Rev. C. H. Johnson '98, River Philip, N. S., Dr. F. Woodbury, Hallfax, Rev. Dr. Heartz, Amherst, Rev. Dr. Curtis, St. John's, Newfound-C. N. Haney, '97, of Vancouver. The committee will begin work at once,

ST. JOHN. N. F., June 2 .- In its thirst for ships, insatiated by the exactions of nearly a dozen complete wrecks and more than a score of seriously damaged craft, together with danger to hundreds of lives, the ice monster stretched along the New foundland coast has claimed another will in- of Norwood. Several young cattle were Souris Belle, which was crushed to ment at 10 o'clock this morning. Death pieces in the ice off this port last night. was due to a weak heart.

The First Bloodshed in Traction Strike

BOY CRIES "SCAB"

Riot is Precipitated --- Philadelphia Car Service is Demoralized

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.-One liceman shot and probably fatally injured, nearly a hundred persons bruised and battered either by policenen or strike sympathizers and five cars wrecked and then borned is the result of an attempt on the part of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Comrany to operate their cars tonight by

mported strike-breakers. The point at which the most serious rioting occurred is known as the Kensington mill district. In this section of the city there lives nearly every nationality, the foreign element predom-When the traction company announced this afternoon that cars would be run tonight nearly all the store-keepers in the Kensington district, knowing the temper of the residents there, closed their stores promptly at six o'clock. As one car after another left the barn, crowds stood on the street corners in sullen silence. Finally a boy cried, "scab" and imnediately he was pursued by a policeman, who was riding on the car. As the officer started for the youth, the crowd closed in upon him and so

quickly was this done that he was unable to draw his revolver. This weapon was taken from him and is believed to have been the same revolver with which Policeman Levy was shot few minutes later. The fire, which had been smouldering, now burst into a flame of fury. The objective point was Allegheny avenue and in less than half an hour seven cars were wrecked, fire being completely demolbat ti half a riot call bis unpue

the damage had been done and there was little need of the preservers peace so long as no attempt was made board in place of Rev. Dr. Paisley and of the city, there were incipient riots at the car barns at Sixteenth and The afternon session was largely Jackson streets in the down-town disgiven up to discussion of contemplated stone Ladies' College. On motion it land avenue and Forty-first street land avenue avenue avenue and Forty-first street land avenue posed building at once. The executive Philadelphia district. The crowd grew and Haverford avenue in the West menacing when an attempt was made to run cars from the downtown barns, and a policeman who endeavored to quell the disturbace was ducked in a trusted with the whole matter of con-clothes men and policemen were rush water trough. Twenty-five plain

# AGAIN REMANDED

rioting in West Philadelphia was also

TRURO, N. S., June 2,-The Truro express robbery suspects, Sullivan and most able and exhaustive address. diary Magistrate Crowe this afternoon closest attention. At the close of the manded till Friday afternoon at three,

thanks.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 2. — The way Commission passed through here.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.-At the one hundred and fifty-fifth annual Commencement of Columbia Universiheld here this afternoon, nearly land, R. P. Bell, 007, of Calgary, and twelve hundred students were graduated and given diplomas and degrees by President Nicholas Murray Butler and the university council. Among the number was Mary Emily Knowlton of St. John, N. B., a graduate of King's College, in the class of 1902, who was awarded a diploma and the degree of Master of Arts, being presented by Prof. Calvin Thomas, LL.D., secretary of the university council.

### JOHN FRANCIS WATERS DEAD

OTTAWA, June 2,-John Francis Waters, LL.D., well known literatuer and lecturer, dropped dead in his victim in the little fishing schooner office in the secretary of state depart-

# FOR BUSY MEN

ROMAN CATHOLIC REV. MR. TROOP.

The Freeman says: "In his ovening sermon for May 9, Rev. B. Osborne Troop, the Low Church Anglican paster of St. Martin's church, Montreal, severely critiangry; for his son, another preacher. has dwindled from the Church of England into Unitarianism. The son, like his father, is in earnest, we hope. If paper office. the son were wise he could have believed what he liked and still have held his "living," as can Canon Hensley-Henson. Theology is a fad for the following: modern ministers. Then the father, Rev. G. Osborne Troop, has been runers. Let him blame himself a little.

### ABOUT DISESTABLISHMENT.

Lloyd George and Winston Churchill are two most active spirits. Churchill served as a lieutenant in South Af-

He has been very voluminous and a very successful writer. Lloyd Geroge is a Welshman and a Non-Conformist in religion. He is agitating in the direction of disestablishment of the Anglican church of Wales, but that is a large effort. The Shrine of St. Winnefrede's Well is a Welsh memorial of Catholic faith. It is said that Cornwall retained Catholicity for a longer time, after the Reformation ,so called, than any other part of England. Want of a supply of priests caused loss of faith, just as today the same want is killing faith in parts of America. Apostolic laborers are wanted for Christ's vineyard, and for that should we pray at Pentecost.

### NOT DESIRABLE.

"Instead of praying," says the New broader admission to our brethren of closing, or ajar, than widening. The the best known results of such conditions. A Mongolian invasion, if clergy who are largely responsible. large enough, would swamp civilization. The only way to Christianize the Orient is the Catholic and Apostolic way, and that is by sending priests straight into the heart of the heathen followings. The Roman church authorterritory, as the early Catholic mission-

### IT IS TO LAUGH.

A Protestant minister had just findinner and a smoky kitchen roused her men have begun an agitation for a to immediate effort, and berrowing a reduction of the number. They will, pencil she scribbled, a note. When probably succeed. her husband, an usher in the church, passed her pew, she thrust the note in his hand. He, with an understandequalled by the look of amazement and gift is highly appreciated. wrath on the good man's face as he read the words: "Go home and turn off the gas!"

### THE ANGLICAN. KHARTOUM CATHEDRAL.

Cathedral is now in the course of erechistory of mankind."

### A LOUD CALL

In the appeal of the bishops for help these words are found: "From the whole ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land there reaches address in St. Louis, said: "My father us a cry of succor. Athabasca, Cal- was born in Pennsylvania, my mother gary, Keewatan, MacKenzie River. Qu'Appelle, Rupert's Land, Saskatchewan and Yukon want more clergymen, more churches, more money. Calgary, Saskatchewan and Qu'Apple are over- I concluded my father had rubbed it whelmed with the greatness of the opportunities that have overtaken them. In each of these dioceses scores of new missions should be opened and many

### THE PRESBYTERIAN

SHORT OF FUNDS.

more missionaries employed."

face with serious financial problems planted, and will flourish wherever cularising out of the loss of endowments tivated. by the division of the Lords. The two . It is the mission of the Methodists funds specially affected are the Sus- to live Methodism. Show it up to all former of these has tost at least £4, the world feel it. If you don't nobody 000 a year through the allocation of will do it for you. Other churches may £130,000 of capital to the Free Church, try it, but only those "to the manner the urgent need of a New Testament fire and life of Methodism upon the professor in the New College, and a hearts of dying men. strong opposition to closing the col-lege in Aberdeen, combine to make doctrine that can be preached." Preach the college problem a perplexing one. it, then, lest it take a place among the The noble generosity of the people, dectrines that cannot be preached. manifested in the raising of an Emergency fund, while it met the oressing need immediately following the decision of the Lords, cannot be expected to be maintained at the same high standand wealthy, and there is no indication of discouragement. Plans will be devised for meeting the present need and providing for still creater expension.

London will probably again confer

PREACHING AT NINETY. Rev. Dr. Wardrope, now a resident tion between Canada and the mother of Montreal, was the central figure of country . Hon. Geo. P. Graham will an interesting event at Guelph, Out. on June 18th be making his first transon Sunday last, when, on the occasion Atlantic trip. He will investigate the of his ninetleth birthday, he preached operation of government railways in to his former congregation in Chalm- i Germany and elsewhere on the contiers Church. The pulpit was decorated nept.

the church was filled to the doors, Dr. Wardrope spoke with his old time fluency, and with scarcely a ref-erence to his notes, gave a history of the church from its foundation, and of his other church in Ottawa-of how 3 had grown, and become a mother to many other churches in that city. He spoke of the arduous life of those early

missions had been established. towns in the Ottawa Valley where Referring then to his coming to Guelph, which place he had not visited In twenty-five years, he said that he cized the theological training given had never had occasion to regret his in non-Catholic seminaries and univer-sities today. Poor Minister Troop is there was then no place of worship, save the court house, and praver rectings and communion services had to be held in a hall above the news-

days, of his long drives to surrounding

### UNCANONIZED SAINTS. The Presbyterian is responsible for

A brisk young Irishman declares that neither St. Columba nor St. Patrick ning around with all classes of preach- has been added to the list of Canonized saints. They have not been beatified. An Irish paper makes this statement in strong, very strong terms. We cannot say that either of these notables has been raised to the list of saints in the calendar; but it is certain that both were great and good men. They were Catholic Christians, but we do not think there is proof that either was a "Roman" Catholic.

### THE BAPTISTS.

ANGLICAN SISTERHOODS.

From the Maritime Baptist we learn "Of an Anglican sisterhood in ndon, more than half have gone over to Rome. This is not very surprising; t is, as one paper puts it, "the perectly natural consequence of the playing-it really is often a mere 'fad'-at being 'Catholics,' which is now become so common among crude curates and It is so fatally easy to get caught in a craze for mediaevalism and to become a kind of ecclesiastical aesthete. It is just those who are caught in this way who are tempted to go over to Rome. Freeman, "for an open door to give a There is a great deal of mere sentimental silliness at the bottom of the India, China and Japan, we should whole thing. If only the archbishons bless our stars that the door is rather and bishops would speak out a little strong common sense about the matter. Turks have an "open door" amongst it would save many young people from the Christians of Armenia, and an es-timated Christian population is one of of that the leaders of the church themselves 'play' with the Romanising -Quoting the couplet.

### TOO MANY HOLIDAYS.

The Maritime Baptist furnishes the izes so many feast days in countries ers went to every forest and lake and where its authority is supreme, that preached the Gospel to all from South Idleness and poverty multiply and busi-America to China. Christ said nothing ness is seriously interfered with. In about an "open door policy," but he Mexico City one hundred and twentydid say: "Go and teach ye all na- five feast days are authorized by the chants, principally British, American and German, has caused a reduction of about one hundred, observance of the others being made optional. In Oax-Ished a little opening talk to the chil- aca, one of the Mexican states, one dren, preparatory to the morning ser hundred and sixty-eight feast days in vice, when one of the ladies in his the year have been imposed on the per congregation suddenly realized that ple, who are evidently very superstishe had forgotten to turn off the gas tious and docile. But having nearly from the oven in which she had left half the days in the year holidays, is a nicely cooked roast, all ready for the so serious an interference with ordinfinal re-heating. Visions of a ruined ary business that the leading business

GIFT OF A LIBRARY. Rev. Dr. Maclaren has very generousand handed the note to the minister. able library, with the exception of a Mrs. Berkeley saw the act in speech-seew volumes of peems and philisophy,

### THE METHODISTS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

In the Methodist church in the Philipthe administration of denominational diction followed at the close. affairs by foreigners. The work of the Near the statue of General Gordon in Methodists has prospered greatly in the Khartoum, in the Soudan, an English Philippines, and they have many tion. Commenting on the fact that cently an influential pastor, the first churches and mission stations. Re-Khartoum is a See of the Anglican ordained native, withdrew from the de-Khartoum is a See of the Anglican ordained native, withdrew from the dechurch, the New York Advocate says: nomination. Several pastors have cast "Say what one may, England is the in their let with him and the say." "Say what one may, England is the in their lot with him, and there is a greatest colonizer and military and possibility that the movement may be civil regenerator of nations in the come widesspread. It is regrettable that anything should occur to weaken the fine work the Methodists are doing there.

THE DIXIE LINE. Bishop Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in a recent in Maryland. Mason and Dixon's line was the boundary of my father's farm, When I first visited that historic locality I sought in vain for that line, and out in crossing over the line to see my

### WHAT METHODISM NEEDS. The N. W. Advocate says: What

exemplification.

Methodism is all right if lived and preached: The United Free Church is face to Methodism has grown wherever

tenation and the College funds. The mankind. Act it, illustrate it. Make ings of the order. A feature of the he heavy loss of college endowment, born" can lay the truth and power and

OTTAWA, May 30 .- Hon. Rodolphe providing for still greater expansion. | With the imperial authorities on the question of cheaper cable communica-

### EATURDAY SERMONTTEE

THE MARRIAGE MONTH. Is almost here, and many June brides and grooms are counting the days, impatiently, and some are looking forward to their bridals nervously

and apprehensively.

If they could read the future how many would dread the day, for only a limited number of marriages are made in heaven. Divorce seems to be on the increase,

and the number of divorces does not tell the number of unhappy marriages. The expense in Canada keeps many out of the divorce courts, and the pub-

licity and unenviable notoriety keeps

out numbers of others, Marriage since God ordained it, and 'Divine revelation has declared marriage to be honorable in all;" and it is written: "It is not good for man to live alone," ought not to be a lottery. If it is right to get married as long as you don't marry another man's wife or girl, why should marriages so often

turn out badly? You need not say: "Oh, I think most marriages are happy ones, reasonably happy, at least." No, they are not. They are unreasonably unhappy ones, and I verily believe that they need

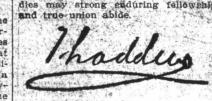
Every soul has his mate somewhere waiting for the call of his mate, and if you wait and let the fates arrange for you, there will be no mistake. A boy, a crude callow boy, goes ball room, theatre or picnic to select a wife-for a man, and he selects a crude callow girl who thinks it will

If the boy was never to be a man he night select a suitable wife-for a boy-but how can be select a suitable wife for the man he will (or may be) be some day? There can be no more beautiful sight

be "such fun to get married."

than to see husband and wife growing old together. The best of "chums" and ung women in the Anglican church." good comrades. Perfectly at home with each other. His tastes her tastes, her each other. His tastes ner tastes, her likes his likes. Both fond of books, or neither fond of them. Each delighting in travel or both wanting to stay at

What an unlovely sight to see two people married but not united. Not ood friends, not wanting to be together. He fond of reading, she sleeping over a book, or vice versa. He loving the beautiful in sky, stream, woodland, lake or mountain; she having eyes but seeing not, bored by what appeals to him. God bless June brides, and the brides



The Church of the Assumption was last evening at the coise of the forty hours' devotion. The handsome edifice truthfully say I found them all they. Allieon Ladies, College, the attendance was crowded to the doors, many personal truthfully say I found them all they. Allieon Ladies, College, the attendance was crowded to the doors, many personal truthfully say I found them all they. Allieon Ladies, College, the attendance was crowded to the doors, many personal truthfully say I found them all they. Allieon Ladies, College, the attendance was crowded to the doors, many personal truthfully say I found them all they. ing nod, turned, passed up the aisle, ly donated the whole of his very value ly illuminated. The sermon at the felt stronger in every way, and be being the presence of over twenty conclusion was preached by the Rev. fore long I was enjoying as good graduates. The presence of over-attents beat in a sever I find done to the subrror, but her dismay was fully to the Manchester Baptist College. The ject "God looks with pity on the hum-

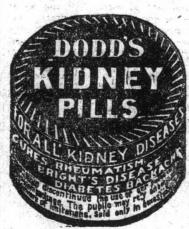
Probably one of the most impressive sights was the procession of little girls. The blessed sacrament was carried through the church by the pator, Rev. pines a schism has occurred, due to ob J. J. O'Donovan. Howers were strewn jections by some native preachers to in his path by the children. The bene-

# MARCH TO CHURCH

The Marlborough and Portland lodges, ons of England, attended divine ser vice in St. Luke's Church yesterday orning. Assembling at the rooms of the Marlborough Lodge, at the Oddfellows' building. Union street, the procession to the church was formed. The St. Mary's Band headed the parade; followed by the members of Marlborough Lodge and lastly the Many compliments were heard on the Methodism requires is presentation and general appearance of the turnout. The march proceeded by Main streets, to St. Luke's Church.

Union, Germain, King, Dock, Mill and those present could not be satisfied. by a fair sized crowd and provided The sermon was preached by the rector of the church and was most eloquent. Rev. Mr. McKim gave a patriotic oration and urged the members to live up to the principles and teachservice was the playing of St. Mary's

After the service the procession reformed and proceeded to the rooms of Portland Lodge, Alexandra Hall, where t was disbanded.



### MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE HAS HER 90TH BIRTHDAY



her 90th birthday in her Beacon street age the famous writer is in full possession of her fauelties and mental terest in all the great public questions | the country.

BOSTON, May 27-Surrounded by of the day. The feeblenesss of age er children and grand chlidren, Mrs. however compelled her to forego a pub Julia Ward Howe quietly celebrated lic obsevance of her anniversary, Dur nome today. Despite her advanced telegrams poured into Mrs. Howe's Beacon street house, while immense quantities of flowers were sent by keenness and still manifests great in- Mrs. Howe's admirers in all parts

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring Health and Strength to Women at a Critical Time

Few women reach the age of fifty without enduring much suffering and anxiety. Between the years of forty five and fifty health becomes fickle, of all the months. May husband and wife be happily mated if sentiment and acute waskness arise with rheudles may strong enduring fellowship matic attacks, pains in the back and sides, frequent headaches, mervous aliments and depression of spirits. The secret of good health between forty-five and fifty depends upon the blood supply. If it is kept rich, red and pure, good health will be the result, and women will bass this critical stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help women of mature years as no other medicine can, for they make the rich, red blood that means good health, and brings relief from suffer ing. Mrs. C. Donavon, Newcastle, N. says: "About two years ago I was greatly run down and very miserables I did not know what was wrong with me. I was hardly able to drag myself about, had severe headaches and no appetite. I felt so wretched that I hardly cared whether I lived or sot. SACKVILLE, N. S., May 30.— The I had often read of what Dr. Williams' baccalaureate, sermon was preached the scene of a most impressive service Pink Pills had done for others and I last evening at the coise of the forty decided to try them, and I can now Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of Mount

ing to the root of the trouble in the mon that has been given at Mo blood They actually make new lison within the last fifteen or fwenty blood That is why they cure such years. He spoke forty five minutes, but troubles as rheumatism, neuralgia, in- the interest was intense throughout liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## WOLFVILLE CONCERT SPLENDID SUCCESS

Large and Appreciative Audience Hear Mendelssohn

Sextette

concert given here this evening by the and Miss Baker, vice-principal. Portland Lodge contingent. The pro- Mendelssohn sextette under the direccession was a splendid one and was tion of the Acadia Amateur Athletic cores were frequent, and seemingly sive of encores:

(Rossini) Quartette - And Ante Cantabile alkowasky). Violin solo-Romance (Sevendsen), Henry Eichler.

Ensourdine-Tellam, Scene Ed Aria from Dinorah (Meyerbeer), Miss Evangeline Hiltz. An Idyl Langey, cello solo, Adagia Golterman) Herman Hecker. Poco Adagio, from Emperor, quar-

tette (Haydn). Valse song from Romes and Juliet Gounod), Miss Hiltz. Grand selection, England (Godfrey).

Blobbs-Mrs. Buggins is always com-

Slobbs-Well, I saw her at a ball

ing it. the The Kind You Have Always Bound

# AT SACKVILLE BY DE BONDEN

Best Baccalaureate Sermon in Years

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Three Records Broken in College Sports on Saturday

sons from the city being among the use my health gradually came back; rain. The students marched as usual congregation. The altar was brilliant. I could eat better, sleep better and a noticeable feature of the procession health as ever I had done. pressive. Dr. Borden's address was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-probably the best baccalaufeate ger

> digestion, kidney troubles, headaches, The music, which was furnished by sideaches and backaches, and the all- a choir of as hundred voices, stringed ments of growing girls and women of orchestra, pipe organ, piano, all under mature years. Sold by all medicine the direction of Prof. Horsfall was ex-Sackville, was superbly rendered, while plaint of the deceased. the rendition of Jackson's Te Deum left little to be desired . At the close of

> > in Beethoven Hall. The last union service of the Y. M C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held this afternoon in Beethoven Hall. The leader was E. E. Graham, '09, presid-S. Music was rendered by the college choir, with an effective solo by Miss Edna Baker, of Toronto. A grand reception was held in the

Lacies' College last evening, and despite weather conditions was attended by a very large number. Among those present was an unusually large revresentation of graduates and other old students of the institution. The WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 29.-The glests were received by Mrs. Borden In spite of the drizzling rain and nasty wind Mount Allison athletes under command of the district master. Association was a magnificent success. succeeded in breaking three college re-The hall was literally packed with a cords in the annual interclass meet. large and appreciattive audience. En- The sports, which were held on University field Saturday, were attended Friends of Acadia were delighted with same very good sport. The records the treat given them by the Men- strashed were the broad, jump, half elssohn sextette. The following was mile run and mile run. The first two the programme for the evening exclu- went to Doe and the last to Bartless. Doe raised the jump 'mark held by Overture, The Barber of Seville Bigelew, '03, to 20 feet 6 inches and half mile by fifteen seconds. Bartlett clipped two seconds off the mile record established last year by Smith, '08, St John.

Owing to weather conditions the pole vault and high jump were not contest ed, so class championship was not de cided. It is expected that these events will be decided on Monday. Summary: 100 yards dash-McKay, Ryan, Hayes. Time, 11 seconds. 220 yards dash-McKay, Ryan, Hayes. St. John. Time 24 1-5 seconds. 440 yards dash-Cochrane, Patterson, Parker. Time, 56.2-5 seconds. 120 vards burdles - Pickup, Doe.

Time, 18 2-5 seconds. plaining that she has so little to Half mile run-Doe, Wheeler, Ratcliffe. St. John. Time, 2.14. run-Bartlett, ford, Dickenson. last night and she seemed to be wear- Time, 4.58. Mile relay-Class teams of four mer

each. Class of 1912, Class 1909, Class 1910, Class of 1911. Time, 4.00 2-5. Running broad jump-Doe, Beer, Mc-Cully Distance, 20 feet 6 inches. Hammer throw-Cochrane, Thompson (St. John), Dibblee. Distance, 91



# La Cair Ras a BOARDar

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THURSDAY'S FRACAS

Mr. Mersereau Used a Hammer and Not a Hatchet

R. board of management, consistof Messrs. Butler, Pottinger, Tiffin and Brady, together with E. Price, F. Simpson, W. MacKenzie, Mr. Buree and other officials, arrived in town ast night and will inspect the railway facilities here before leaving for Fredericton. They will also look into the natter of the diversion of the line into regard to Thursday's fracas it may

CHATHAM, N. B., May 30 .- The l

stated that the instrument used by Y. Mersereau in his attack on S. D. hatchet, as at first reported. Mr. Mersereau refuses to speak for publication, but it is understood that explains the assault on the ground of personal abuse by the other and was the outcome of previous indignaties suffered by him. His son Cecil, who heard the controversy in the morning, der the Erdman act. While the exact considers his father was justified in making some return for the language

David Ross Passes Away at has been called off and complete ser the Residence of His

Son-in-Law

St. John loses a prominent citizen by the death of David Ross, which took place on Saturday morning at the re- fire. sidence of his son-in-lay, H. A. Northdealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or ceptionally fine. Mendelssohn's Hear rup, Prospect street, The deceased six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- My Prayer, with solo part beautifully has been ill only since Thursday even negroes instead of whites as firemen. sung by Miss Carolina Kaye, of ing last. Heart trouble was the com-

Mr. Ross was born in Wich-Caiththis meeting a song service was held ago. He came to St. John at the age in this city. The deceased was promchurch. In the political world Mr. ent of the Y. M. C. A., Centreville, N. Ross was a staunch Conservative. He attempt was made to move two daughters. His wife was formerly a Miss White, daughter of the late Isaac White of St. John. The children are Frank of Wheeling, Va., U. S.; John, of St. John; Mrs. E. C. Teuch, of Brantford, Ontario, and Mrs. H. A. Northrup of St. John. A sister, Mrs. David Murray of Highfield, Kings County, and two brothers, John of Sussex and James of this city, also sur-

> remains will be taken to Apohagui by the 7 o'clock train on Tuesday morning. Interment will be bade at High-field at 11 o'clock. In their bereavement the deep sym pathy of the community will be extended to the wife and family

PORTLAND, Me., May 29.-Jumping through a window and diving into the dock at the end of the wharf where his office is located, former Mayor Charles N. Trefethen of Portland today rescued a seven-year-old Italian bey as he was sinking for the third time. The tide was low, the water being at least 14 feet below the wharf. Mr. Trefethen was obliged to hold on to a spile for several minutes and was somewhat exhausted by the weight of his clothing when picked up by a water boat.

NEW YORK, May 30.-Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, was fined \$2 in the Yorkville police court today after his arrest on a charge of driving his automobile through Central Park at a speed of 20 miles an hour early this morning. The prize-fighter gave a local hotel as his place of residence.

## GEORGIA STRIKE AT CHATHAM IS DECLARED OFF

Looking Into Facili- First Train Over the Line

TERMS OF PEACE

To Dispose of Negro Firemen -Brotherhood Firemen to

be Reinstated

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29,-The strike on the Georgia railway was officially declared off at 2 p. m. today. An hour and a half later the first train for some days started out over the line. The terms were substantially as follows: The men are to return to work inder conditions in existence at the time the strike began until the final adjustment has been made. All negro firemen at the terminal stations will be disposed of. All discharged broherhood firemen will be reinstated.

follows First, whether negro firemen shall be eliminated from the road. Second, if not eliminated, what percentage negro and white to be employed. Third, senmen. These were to be discussed tonight and if no agreement is reached they will be settled by arbitration unterms of the settlement have not been disclosed the statement is made that the conditions are eminently satisfactory to both sides. The settlement of the strike was announced in a statement issued by Chairman Knapp of the inter-state commerce commis and Chas. P. Neill, United States lows: An amicable adjustment between the Georgian railway and its employes who have been on strike has been reached on a basis eminently satisfactory to both sides. The strike

vice will be resumed immediately. It is generally understood that the company will recognize the seniority of the whites. The services of the blacks who have been with the company a long number of years will be continued, but when they are retired no other blacks will be permitted to

was caused by the company employing The necessaries of life were hauled in wagons and automobiles. were sent or received and funarals ness-Shire, Scotland, seventy years were prevented. The sentiment of the communities was with the strikers be of fifteen years and has since resided cause the principle of the race question was involved. The railroad offiinently identified with shipbuilding and cials sent out mail trains with negro for years was an elder of the Calvin firemen, and these were permitted to move unmolested, but when the is survived by a wife, two sons and freights there was assaults and stoning. Two or three negro fire nen were whipped and two engineers were hurt.

> MONTREAL, May 30.-The lacrosse season was opened here on Saturday. when in a match which went extra time, the Tecumsehs defeated Montreal by 4 to 5. A del

### The funeral service will be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. A. McLean, pastor of Calvin church. The Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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Very small and as cast to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. TTLE FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Feretable.

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Perhaps the most

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# CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

## VARIATION NOTICED IN THE TESTING OF CREAM

Perhaps the most common cause for dissatisfaction among creamery patrons is the variation in test of cream delivered. This is especially true when each can of cream is tested separately at the creamery. There may be quite a variation in the test of the separate can white the average test for the different months may show very little variation. To the average farmer or dairyman who has not had a very extensive experience with cream separators, the variation in test of his cream is quite a puzzle. He naturally thinks that if the same separator is run by the same man all the time and if he has not changed the cream screw, the test ought to remain the same

But the test of the cream does vary from time to time, and this fact does not in any measure indicate that careless testing is being done. It is practically impossible to run a separator without having the cream vary and one should consider it more suspicious if the test always remained exactly the same, than when there is a variation. There may be several causes for these variations. Brief mention will be made of the more important ones.

First: There may be variations in the speed at which the separator is run. This at once effects a change in the per cent. of butter fat in the cream. When the separator is run faster, there is a greater amount of skim milk thrown out and a smaller amount of higher testing cream. The slower speed gives a larger quantity of thinner cream.

Second: There may be variations in the rate of feeding the separator. The fact that there is a float governing the inflow of milk does not necessarily insure an equal rate of feed at all times. Sometimes the faucet may not be entirely open, and this will decrease the amount of pressure on the supply and also lower the rate of inflow. A difference in the amount of milk in the supply can may make a difference in the rate of feed for the same reason. Whenever the rate of inflow is increased there will be a larger

Third: Improper washing of the bowl may be another cause. The cream outlet is very small and if not thoroughly cleaned after each separating a crust of dried cream may form around the edges. This will gradually make the opening smaller and a less amount of higher testing cream results just the same as if the cream screw were changed. Then some times this crust wil probably, be removed and there is a sudden change to/a larger amount

Fourth: A variation in the amount of water or skim milk used for flushing out the bowl is a very common cause for variation in test. It is easy to cary the amount of water or skim milk used for this purpose sufficlent to change the test several per cent.

Fifth: It is a well known fact that the test of the milk from a herd of cows may vary from time to time. Changes in weather, excitement, etc., may cause these changes. This change in the test of the whole milk will also cause a change in the amount of butter fat in the cream. One authority says that if the milk from a herd of cows testing four per cent is separated so as to give cream testing forty per cent., and the test of the milk suddenly raises to 42.5 per cent., which often occurs, the cream will then test about 42.5 per cent. This makes a variation of two and a half per cent, in the test of the cream caused by a variation of one-fourth of one per cent, in the test

Thus it may be seen that there are various conditions which may affect the test of cream with which the operator at the creamery has nothing to do, and charges of careless work or dishonesty should not be brought against him unless founded on something better than just simply a variation in

The time is about at hand when the stock will again be turned out into the pastures. All fences should be carefully looked over to find if posts are all good and to see that there are no slack or broken wires. If this is carefully attended to and fences put in good repair before cattle are turned to pasture it will save time and worry later on. Do not leave it until after the stock get the habit of "breaking out." If you do it is probable that several times during the summer nights when you are getting your much-needed rest you will be roused from your slumbers by the bark of the dog and find your cattle in the field, or the orchard, or your wife's garden, and in any case it makes it mighty unpleasant for you. Then, perhaps, when you go to church, or to a picnic, or a fourth of July celebration, one of the boys will have to stay at home and watch the cows while the rest of the family are away having a good time, and that makes it pretty unpleasant for the boy. The probability is that he will spend his time planning on how best to get away from the farm and forget all about the cattle, and when you get home you find that they have been out in your neighbor's cornfield. Wouldn't it be much better to build a good fence and keep it in repair and avoid all such trouble? If you are in doubt just try it.

To think that we can learn anything successfully by mere theory is expecting too much. Correct theory is all right in its place, and we should get all the information we can about the subject in hand, but practice is necessary to complete our knowledge of it. The old adage that we learn to do by

These principles apply to farming as well as to other lines of endeavor. We need to read and study all we can, but this knowledge should be supplemented by visiting other farms and observing the way in which they are conducted. A visit to the best farms of the same grade as our own will help most, for the care of cows, the milking, caring for the milk, and the market ing must be similar in order to attain the same results as with all other.

By showing an earnest desire to larn the advice and help of the more experienced may be obtained on special points of inquiry. If you can get a practical expert to come and go through your dairy and give his opinion about each cow and your method of feeding and caring for milk and marketing, with other details, you will be exceedingly fortunate and derive great help. At the same time, it must be remembered that you cannot succeed by being a mere copyist. You must take the help proferred and make it your own to be used in your own way. The great idea is to mend your own way by the information obtained from others.

Although people have long recognized the house fly as a nuisance, it has been considered more or less a harmless creature. Later scientific investigation has brought out the fact that the house fly would be properly named if it were called the "typhoid fly," since it is coming to be recognized as the most active agent in the distribution of typhoid fever.

It is suggested, however, by Doctor Howard, of the United States Bureau of Entomology, the term "typhoid fly" is open to some objection, as conveying the erroneous idea that this fly is solely responsible for the spread of typhoid, but considering that the creature is dangerous from every point of view, and that it is an important element in the spread of typhoid, it seems advisable to give it a name which is almost wholly justi-

fied, and which conveys in itself the idea of serious disease." Any person of an investigative turn of mind need only trace the course of the fly to understand how readily it becomes a carrier of filth and dis-

Fundamentally the fly must be fought by destroying the refuse about the home upon which the fly feeds. A secondary course is to strenuously follow the methods known to every housewife for keeping the fly out of the house and away from all food and materials that may be used for food.

## GOOD DRAUGHT HORSES AND THEIR VALUE TO FARM

THE HORSE

Should be Sound With Good Poor Policy to Starve or Neglect a Often Principles of Breeding and Feed- Over Thirty-Five Years Use of Them

BOX STALLS FOR COLTS.

BY DAVE IMRIE.

In my estimation the best horse for will have practically pure-breeds, And more warmth. the farmers in a community should

ust keep our best mares. They should place, a cow has to make up flesh tory.

DAIRYING

PROPER FEEDING OF DAIRY STOCK BRINGS RETURNS

RICH FOODS NOT THE THING.

One of the most important matters Mistakes are made in handling sheep a Belgian. But select your breed cared for. In fact, they would thrive a hardy constitution. and stick to it and in a few years you much better if they had less food and In the maintenance of a flock of 100

## PROFITS IN A FLOCK OF ONE HUNDRED EWES

ing are Little Understood.

HOW TO AVOID MISTAKES.

the farmer to breed is the draft horse, for a dairy farmer to bear in mind is that result in losses to inexperienced tilizers for about thirty-five years.

for the past 20 years I have tried to I believe for corn my preference is to ing she is all right. Please advise. Ans. In the matter of feed, a cow is like a produce as profitable a class as there use about 75 pounds to the acre in the farmers in a community should have the same breed if possible as they will sell for more if buyers can buy a carload without much travel.

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AGRICULTURE

## EXPERIENCES OF INTEREST IN USE

for Different Crops.

BEST NONE TOO CHEAP.

BY J. J. MILHOUS. I have been using commercial fer-

as they can be developed and do a that the returns he gets from his cat-men. The sheep business is all right Sometimes I have got my fingers burn- do not believe a valuable bull should be good deal of work at the same time. the depend greatly on the feed provided if handled properly. In selecting the ed, and sometimes I have had most discarded. Having determined to breed horses, for them, and the treatment to which type of sheep for the average farmer excellent results. I suppose I have don't make any hash of it by using a they are subjected. If cows are neg- to raise, he should take three essential tried as many brands as the most of Percheron for a year or two, then lected they will not yield anything like qualities into consideration: early ma- men of my experience, and I also think an eight-year-old cow that came fresh switch over to a Clydesdale and then the returns they would if properly turity, weight and quality of wool and I have tried about all the different one month ago; she gives about half her ways of application.

As a result of all these observations,

egs. What can be done for him? Ans .-A month or two run in pasture will probably cure this trouble. If the horse can't be turned out to pasture he should be given his liberty when not at work. Give soda hyposulphite pulv. in tablespoon doses three times daily. Cut on Leg.-C. O.-I have a colt which

was cut in the mower last fall above the fetlock; several cords are cut and he stands flat on his foot; the cut is not healed. Is there any way to cure him? Ans.-Dress the wound with pulv. bor acic acid, cover with pad of cotton and hold in place with bandage. Renew dressing every four or five days.

be of good weight, not less than 1,400 again before she can be expected to pounds, and heavier would be better. They should be sound with good bone and a good disposition, then mate them with the best stallion obtainable recondition than to get one into it.

I then purchased high-grade Shrophand, scatter 300 pounds to the acre in the row. Draw a log chain, or any in the row. Draw a log chain, or any in the row. Draw a log chain, or any in the row before drophand the sound with the best stallion obtainable recondition than to get one into it.

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Again if the coveried to ship-grade Shrophand, scatter 300 pounds to the acre in the row. Draw a log chain, or any in the row before drophand the results. The pigs have dize sometimes the eye bursts. The pigs have dizzy spells and die. They are well hous-

> tail and the milk returns will suffer. It will pay much better to keep fewer cows and see that they are properly attended to, and have plenty to eat, than to keep a large number that are compared to keep supplies that are considered profitable sheep business.
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> One reason why many fall to but if you have no drill with fertilizer wood and vinegar. Gold corn healing oil

> cent., but if the milk is tested the percentage of butter fat will be found to have changed very little, if at all. As an illustration of this the followday of the followday of the percentage of butter fat will be found to have changed very little, if at all. As an illustration of this the followday of the followday of the percentage of butter fat will be found to have changed very little, if at all. As an illustration of this the followday of the followday of the percentage of butter fat will be found to have changed very little, if at all. As an illustration of this the followday of the follo ed by changing suddenly from heavy oats

day on ordinary grass feed. They were kept in a small grass field, and in the morning given a large bucket of bran that had been steamed, with about four clean sod or in racks, fed each morn-round of the state of the following one very satisfactory: to the acre in the hill, thoroughly mixing the fertilizer in about one foot square.

Teeth.—W. R.—I have a colt that chews her hay and then spits it out. She eats out that had been steamed, with about four clean sod or in racks, fed each morn-round of the square. day. She will be two years old in May. They then had as much chaffed green exercise during the day. At night give should be sown broadcast to the acre, Lameness.—C. C.—Horse is lame after he stands in the barn over night; when they had a bran and molasses meal a feed of clover hay in racks in barn, and 1,000 pounds is an the better.

The stands in the barn over night; when again, and chaffed oat hay mixed with together with a light feed of corn and in the field put in 200 he runs in the yard all day it does not

amber-colored liquid which can be obtained of most drug stores or dealers in poultry supplies at a cost of \$1 to \$1.50 per gal. This will make ten gallons of preserving fluid, or enough to cover 75 to 100 doz. eggs.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS Lump on Teat .- W. H. M .- A young cow with her first calf has a lump on one of her teats. What is a cure? Arts .-

> time you milk. Bloody Milk .- J. F .- What would you do for a cow that has a tendency to give bloody milk? She has one teat in which nilk does not come down in udder? Ans. -Fatten for butchering.

Grease the teats with castor oil each

Defects in Bull-Lice-J. S.-Bull has a ump on jaw. Will his offspring be affected? Ans.-The chance of any harm coming to the calves is so slight that we

Cow Holds Back Milk .- G. G. B .- Have milk in the morning, but cannot get the balance for about an hour. In the even--We cannot suggest a remedy.

Mares Won't Breed.-W. D.-I have two mares that have been bred three seasons and do not get with foal. They are fat For potatoes I would put in the row and do not get with foal. They are fat at time of planting 300 pounds with and in good shape. What do you advise? Ans.-Give them plenty of exercise and don't allow them to get too fat. Use a young horse, a two-year-old, if you can

> Diseased Tooth.-L. M.-Cow's jaw is swollen on the outside of upper back teeth; a small lump started there a year ago hard as a bone; now the lump is quite large and some yellow matter is coming out through a small hole. What s the disease? Ans.-Possibly a diseased ooth is cause of swelling, etc. Worms-Lice-Subscriber.-I have colts

> and horses which have small white worms. What is the remedy? Ans .-Pulverizel poplar bark in tablespoon dose in feed and inject half a pint of quassia tea into rectum once daily.

> Stocked Legs .- P. T .- Horse has stocked

Teeth.-W. R.-I have a colt that chews

quantities is to cover them with a solu-



A CASTLE TURNED INTO A COLLEGE: LADY WARWICK'S HORTICULTURAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT STUDLEY CASTLE This college was founded by the countess of Warwick in 1897, with the threefold object of providing a new occupation for women, checking rural depopulation and encouraging home produce. The warden of the college is Miss Lillias Hamilton, M. D. It started originally in connection with Reading University, but soon outgrew its quarters, and was transferred to Studiey Castle, where every branch of horticulture and arboriculture can be studied. Lady Warwick, under pressure of the interests, is handing over the responsibilities which she has borne for the last twelve years to a new board of management, in whose hands she hopes the college will still further develop its most successful work.

pure-bred and a scrub stallion is often

After having the good mares and a good horse, see that the mares are well cared for. They can be worked steadiy all of the time; in fact, they are petter for being worked. If not at work, give them a good roomy yard

field to run in every day when not time, then give them a good clean box stall to foal in. Be on hand when the ittle fellow comes and see that every-hing is all right. Disinfect the navel ith a good disinfectant, such as onehalf ounce of corrosive sublimate in one pint of boiling water, acidulated with one dram of hydrochloric acid: when cold, add two drams tincture of

Apply two or three times a day intil the navel is healed. See that the stall is kept clean and Clean it out thoroughly twice a day and dry it with land plaster, airlightly for a few days.

We let our mares rest after foaling for ten days or two weeks, and then hey are put to work, using them very carefully at first, and bringing the

this when the mares are at work. Have was 3-9 per cent. Another get their heads over it. The pasture ould be arranged so that they can un into the barn to get away from the flies. Leave the cover to the oat box

where they can reach it. After a little, you can mix a little skim milk with the water; later give them clear skim milk but let them have what water they want at all times.
Some colts will take skim milk at once but be careful and not give them o much to commence with-say two quarts at first, and as they become

accustomed to it, you can give them five or six quarts twice a day. This you can feed all winter and they will

Again, if the cow is dry she probably breeding my present flock is founded, ping the seed. Cover seed and sow \$10 in the price of a horse? And the difference between the colts from a nourishment is required, or it may be lambs. Each year I select twenty or is useless to put a small amount of is in calf, so that a great deal of extra nourishment is required, or it may be that she is in calf and milking also, and in that case the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and in that case the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and in that case the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and in that case the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock, and the strain upon her twenty-five of the best to add to flock. system is very great, and unless properly looked after both the cow, the perly looked after both the cow, the For fifteen years we have followed way. calf and the milk returns will suffer.

> to keep a large number that are continually on short rations.

ing, may be made to increase the quantity of her milk up to 50 or more per cent but if the milk is tested the per-

pounds of molasses added to it the middle of the afternoon to let the corn fodder as they would eat; at noon to let the colts suckle. We never let the colts they had a bran and molasses meal they had a bran

The colt should have a roomy box-stall; if you have two colts, keep them together when the mares are at work, as there is no animal that likes company better than does the colt. As they get older see that they have plenty of good clover hay and bright oats to eat.

It is well to have a little pasture near the barn and let the colts into this when the mares are at work. Have

again, and chaffed oat hay mixed with corn and corn fodder; at night they had a mash of corn meal and molasses and chaffed oat hay mixed with a light feed of corn and of corn and beans in the row, sow 175 pounds in the row before dropping seed, mixing soil and fertilizer together.

One cow steadily increased in quantity for nine days, and from twelve quarts per day went up to nineteen and a half. The amount of butter fat in this cow's milk before she was put on extra ration was 8-8 per cent. Another cow inclosed with a light feed of corn and together with a light feed of corn and together with a light feed of corn and beans in the row, sow 175 pounds in the row before dropping seed, mixing soil and fertilizer together.

After the lamb is two weeks old interest they have a little pasture on extra ration was 8-8 per cent, at the end of two weeks the percentage clover heads. Place a low trough in the grow before dropping seed, mixing soil and fertilizer together.

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Sweet corn demands more fertilizer than the soil of the carn get to make a little pasture to gether.

Spinach and kale should have 500 pounds to the acre sowed broadcast and beans in the row, sow 175 pounds in the row before dropping seed, mixing soil and fertilizer toge

corner where sheep cannot bother and creased to eighteen quarts in eight days and there was no increase in the lamb will soon learn to eat bran and oats. This stimulates the lamb percentage of butter fat, and, at the end of two weeks, when she had increased to twenty quarts, her milk was found to be two-tenths percent. Clover is an ideal grass for the growless, only giving 4 per cent. fat.

Of course, the total yield of butter for the week in each case was very at that was on account of the extra quantity of milk they gave, not in the increase in the percentage of butter fat. The experiment was kept up for a month, and the percentage of butter fat. When the fall frosts come I prefer for the very little after the first institute of the company of the careful to give lambs good pasture and little grain, oats preferred.

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For muskmelons I use 400 pounds all that can be done? Ans.—W believe eeding very rich foods. As a matter flock too long on the same field or to the acre. I think the best way to your treatment is suffici feeding very rich foods. As a matter of fact, experiment has shown that the pasture, and frequently without water food has very little effect on the quantity of butter fat in the milk.

A cow, by judicious and good feed-other pasture every two or three weeks other pasture every two or three weeks of the pasture every two or three every ev

day and dry it with land plaster, airslacked lime or coal ashes, and keep
the bedding clean. Feed the mare
lightly for a few days.

Ing experiment is instructive.

Three good milking cattle about two months calved were selected, each averaging about twelve quarts of milk a watermelons, but the same application as for muskmelons is all right.

As a winter ration for ewes I find

For cabbage, use at least 1000 pounds ing. Allow flock plenty of time for For strawberries at least 600 pounds Ans.—Have the colt's teeth examined.

was 3-9 per cent. Another cow increased to eighteen quarts in eight days and there was no increase in the percentage of butter fat.

corner where sheep cannot bother and made level in some way, then thoroughly harrowed before sowing seed. Beets, carrots, radishes, onions, etc., percentage of butter fat.

makes a very substantial profit. difference on the profit I will add here a few important rules. ledger the next holiday.

when they are againgt on the pasture in the spring in fine shape. If they are not.

When the colts are about a year old and on pasture, we gradually wear them from the oats and milk and the get nothing but pasture until fine they are again the spring in them from the oats and milk and the get nothing but pasture until fine to the pasture of the past

### PROVINCIAL NEWS

hold their annual concert on Wednes- information, went to Dalhousie, found day evening, June 2nd, in the Morris the men and arrested them without Hall. They will be assisted by local difficulty. They had no money and

days ago and the following officers tomorrow to meet his chums. After were appointed: President, W. S. Montgomery; vice-president, H. A. Hilyard; secretary-treasurer, Geo. E. Mercier; auditor, C. H. LaBillois; directors, W S. Montgomery, H. A. Hilyard, Peter M. Shannon, Eustach Gaudet, Louis

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benson of Campbeliton spent the 24th in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clare of Campbellton enjoyed themselves on Victoria Day by visiting Dalhousie.

John Baller of Gaspe Basin was visitor here this week, the guest of his nephew. Walter Baller. Albert Caldwell of New Carlisle, P. Q., was in town on Tuesday.

Warren Taylor of Salisbury was in Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Magee returned home from Moncton

Roland Moffat, Ed. Alexander and O. Smith of Campbellton paid the shiretown a visit during the beginnning of the present week in Mr. Moffat's

W. O'Leary of Montreal was the guest of W. S. Montgomery on Friday last, and from here went to Richibucto accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mont-

Miss Minnie Harquail spent Victoria Day with her friends here James Scott of the Royal Bank of Canada, Newfoundland, paid a visit to his old home in Dalhousie on Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. G. McKenzie of Campbellton spent Victoria Day in Dalhousie. Welter Margins of Campbellton was

a visitor to Dalhousie on Monday. R. C. Cullen spent Sunday and Monday with his family and left on Tuesday for Carleton, P. Q. Peter Sheahean and two daughters spent the 24th visiting friends at Black

Benj. Windsor of New Mills was here on Tuesday to see his father, Alex. Chisholm, who has somewhat improved

Aug. Lanagan spent the 24th at his home in Bathurst. The St. Stephen's cadets held a march-out last evening which was

most successful and highly commented excitement was caused by the discovupon by the large number of onlookers ery of the body of an unknown man ers. About forty boys participated in in Shelburne harbor yesterday. The the parade. The march out was commanded by Coionel Buchanan and of age, five feet seven inches in height, Gfficers Bourne and Spears. The lads dressed in a new dark suit, with light marched to the music of Piper Mac overcoat. His spectacle case had the

Assembling at St. Stephen's school house the cadets paraded by way of lowing. An examination failed to snow Garden, Charlotte, north side of King any evidence of foul play. square to the barracks. There was an exhibition of company drill, followed by skirmishing. The return was made by way of Sydney, south side of King square to Charlotte, Coburg and Gar-

TRURO, N. S., May 28 .- The two men brought here today by Detective the advisability of closing down the he will not be in shape for the meet, if Hanrahan of Halifax from Dalhousie, N. B., suspected of connection with the Canadian express hold-up, have been inspected by Clerk Burgess and others. not what they should be, that they Burgess is unable to identify either kept children out too late at night of them, but a young man named Rod and had a demoralizing effect in gendick, who worked in a stable across eral, Some spoke in favor of closing running race here on Dominion Day. John, who believed her drowned in a ton was united at last to her brother, the esplanade, says the taller one of them down. the two is a counterpart of the man he The Rev. II. E. Thomas, of the First says he saw come out of the door of Methodist Church, said that moving feated Wallace in the three mile. Sub- weeks trip. He left the boat as soon who has been under the apprehension office shortly before Burgess gave the picture houses were part of our modern alarm. Hardware men who said that life and should not be closed, but that two men on the merning of the rob- a strict censorship should be kept over bery examined revolvers with the intention of coming back to make a purchase have been given a view of the suspects without result. These was too much amusement. Whilst parties the suspects without result. These two men are part of the trio who were bridge, children were allowed to tramp in Trure the day before and the morn- the streets. ing of the robbery. One of the three was arrested three miles from Truro

## AFTER SUFFERING TEN YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me new life.

rears with serious emale troubles, inlammation, ulceration, indigestion, nervousness, and could not sleep. Doctors gave me up, as they said my troubles were chronic. I was in despair, and did not

or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering."—Mrs. George Jordy, Box 40, Mariton, N.J. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comd, made from native roots and

herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and of temale diseases we know or, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laberatory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, ceration, displacements, notice that irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration.

Every suffering woman owes it to her-self to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lyan, Mass. Her advice is free yan, Mass. Her advice is free, ad always helpful.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., May 27.-The walking toward Halifax early in the members of the Sons of Temperance afternoon of the robbery. This man held a very enjoyable entertainment in was examined and released. He went their hall on Monday evening to help to Halifax and was rearrested there by celebrate Victoria Day. Solos were the chief police. He told the officers rendered by Miss Lena Haddow and in the city that he left two chums in Miss Emily Campbell, Geo. Haddow Truro who were going to Dalhousie to gave two readings, and besides general look for work. He had separated from amusements refreshments were served. them on the morning of the robbery. The pupils of our public school will Detective Hanrahan, acting on this

their appearance did not At the ce-The annual meeting of the Dalhousie scriptions sent out. The men arrested Curling Rink, Ltd., was held a few in Halifax will be brought to Truro that further examination of the mer will be made.

A young man named Fraser has told story which supports that told by Brand, the man who sat on the office doorsteps and din't see anything or anybody out of the common round about the express office or station. Fraser says he watched Bland from a distance of a few blocks when the latter was on the doorstep. He then weat direct to where Bland was and sat down beside him. The 'atter was awake and in every way capable of observing anything going on. Fraser saw nobody else near the express office until Burgess ran out and gave the alarm. He also says that nearly a dozen of the usual frequenters of the station during noon hour were thereabouts as usual. He gave their names. All have been examined and nothing whatever of interest obtained.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 29-At a special meeting of the town council last evening a resolution was passed granting a free site, thirty years exemption from taxation and free water for thirty years for a smelting and reduction plant to be erected here by J. H. Brown, of Montreal, and his associates, among whom are several Upper Canadian capitalists.

muddy water.

pounds

college courts.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27-Early

in June fifty, two and three year old

steers bought last fall from leading

farmers in Westmorland and Cumber-

land Counties and since then kept on

the experimental farm at Nappan,

will be shipped by the farm authori-

ties to John McDonald, Jr., of city

market, St. John, by whom they have

recently been purchased. These steers

provide fine proof of the effectiveness

of the feeding methods followed at the

farm. Agriculturists says that they

make an exceptionally nice lot of ani-

mals. The average weight will probab-

ly be about thirteen hundred and fifty

According to present plans six ladies

and six gentlemen of the Sackville

Tennis Club will meet a number of la-

dies and gentlemen from the Univer-

ment Tuesday afternoon on the ladies

when the special preacher will be Rev.

R. A. Armstrong, St. John. The service

will be fully choral and will be taken

by Rev. A. F. Burt, of Shediac. Clergy

of the Deanery are to meet in the

chapter of Dorchester on Tuesday. A

service will be held in the evening at

Trinity Church, when Rev. Dr. Camp-

Mount Allison's track team has me

with a piece of bad luck right on the

eve of the intercollegiate meet in Mon-

indeed, he is able to compete at all. It

warrant sworn out by the agent of a

G. T. P. construction party, were re

acted for the prisoners and as the

warrant purported to be for a criminal

offence whereas the question was one

of breaking a working contract, he

asked the magistrate to dismiss the

case. The prisoners were then released.

It is not known if thy will be arrested

again on debtors warrants but the Ital-

HEALTHY LITTLE CHILDREN

TORONTO, May 30 .- At the Rose-

Abe Millburn fell overboard from a

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Saturday and were drowned.

for false imprisonment.

ians say if they are they will bring suit

weakened by Clay's misfortune.

bell will be the preacher.

Nearly all the prominent business men of the town attended the meeting and endorsed the council's action. Mr. Brown stated that the plant will cost \$1,500,000, the plans for which are already in course of preparation.

SUSSEX, N. B., May 29-The crew of freight train which passed here early this morning reported that soon after midnight fire destroyed the school louse at Nauwigewauk. No particulars could be learned. This is the second fire there in a week, the

Keator house being destroyed on Em-There are forest fires back of Norton in the vicinity of Southfield but it is reported tonight that they me under sity and Ladies College in a tourna

SHELBURNE, N. S., May 27-Much initials J. H. M., picked on with a knife and smaller letters A. B. or A. R. fol-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 27-All religious denominations, vari- cton. E. H. Clay, Parrsboro, captain ous professional educational institu- of the team, has been in bed since presented at a meeting called here last one of his legs. Yesterday the leg had evening by Mayor Prowise to discuss to be lanced. Under the circumstances, two moving picture houses here.

Several of the clerry, including Bishop McDonald, stated the houses were

them.

Rev. Canon Simpson said that there A majority of the speakers favored

carrying on the shows under censor-The principal of one of the city schools said these shows unfitted children for school work. With few exceptions the speakers spoke from hearsay evidence as they

had not attended the shows.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 27.-The semi-annual meeting of the University Senate was held this morning at the educational office. Those present included Dr. Inch. Chancellor Jones, Senator Ellis, Hon. Geo. F. Hill. Dr. H. S. Bridges, Judge McLeod, Judge Barry, Dr. Walker, J. D. Phinney, B. C. Foster, W. M. McLean and the registrar, H. Coy. It was decided to divide the chair. English literature. French and German. This professorship is now held by Professor Goeghegan. Mr. Goeghegan will retain the chair of chair of French and German,

while a new man will be appointed for English and Canadian literature. The Chancellor was instructed to call for applications and the appointment will be made at a special meeting of the senate, called for the purpose. Professor Geoghegan was granted a year's leave of absence in order that he may visit Germany. The senate also decided to have conferred upon Dr. Inch, Supt. of Education, at the encornia this afternoon the honorary degree of LL D. This was the only hon orary degree recommended. An application was made from a party living in the States, but it was thrown out Routine business occupied the attention of the senate the rest of the morn-

ing. Judge Gregory, who had a bad turn yesterday, remains about the same, there being no improvement.

MONCTON, May 27 .- There were five deaths and one total disability in the ranks of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Association during the month ending May 25in, according to the report of Secretary W. C. Paver. The total disability claim allowed was that of Thos. Wilson, Halifax, for \$250 The deaths were Wm. Kelly, Halifax, \$1,000; Angus E. Cormier, Moncton; Donald Steel, Sydney; Jas. E. Linkletter, St. John; and J. W. McRae, Halifax, \$250 each. Fees and levies for the month are: Class A, \$1.80; class B, \$1.10; class C, seventy-

five cents.

### ZEPPELIN GUIDES AIRSHIP 456 MILES WITHOUT LANDING



Fighting Dirigible Ballouns (and The Zeppelin at Various Heights)

## The annual festival of the choral union of the Deanery of Shediac will be held in Dorchester on Wednesday next, UNITED AFTER THIRTY YEARS SEPARATION

tions, and business interests, were retions, and business interests, were represented at a meeting called here last one of his legs. Yesterday the leg had Thought Drowned is Still Alive and Well,

is felt that the team will be materially BOSTON, Mass. May 31-"Harry" | and sent his wife and family there and If present plans are carried out, Otty Barton, fireman on the Boston towboat will probably go there himself. Re-Wallace, Sackville, and H. Paul, Company's tug Orion, whose wife has garded by her kin as dead for the This is the outcome of Victoria Day shipwreck thirty-six years ago, ar John Norton, janitor of the Bank of sports in Parrsboro when Paul de- rived in port yesterday a. m. after two Commerce building, St. John, N. B. sequently the respective merits of the as she tied up at the towboat yard at all this long time that his sister was runners was th subjet of some discus- White Street, Dast Boston, and it is lost, as a little girl of eight when the sion, and eventually it was agreed that said did not intend to sail with the White Star Liner Atlantic was dashed CHATHAM, N. B., May 28-Twelve

night. Italians arrested here Tuesday and kept imprisoned for three days on a cently bought a place in Maine and aboard perished.

the runners should meet again here. tug when she went out again last to pieces on the rocks at Prospect, N. S,. in the great storm on the night of A reporter was told that he had re- April 18, 1873, and 585 of 811 people

## leased this morning. J. A. Haviland TEXAS VILLAGE IS WIPED OUT

A mother should not expect that her more than 30 persons, seriously woundchildren will escape all the ills to which ing 50 and seriously hurting a score or about trees and distorted in every conbabyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen their severity and make baby's battle for residence and business quarter. The most naked crying for lost relatives. health easily won. Baby's Own Tabstorm formed half a mile southwest of lets should be kept in every home Zepayr and swept upon the town. where there are little ones. They are Nearly fifty houses were demolished. mothers' every-ready help and Baby's Lightning struck a lumber yard and best friend. The action of the Tablets started a fire which destroyed an enis gentle but thorough. They cure tire business block. No effort was olic, indigestion, constipation, diarmade to fight the fire, for the dead and rhoea, allay the irritation at teething wounded demanded all attention. A time, destroy worms and promote section hand pumped a hand-car to healthy, natural sleep. And the mother Brownwood and spread the alarm. In has the guarantee of a government two hours the Santa Fe railroad was analyst that this medicine contains no speeding a special train to Zephyr with oplate of narcotic. Sold by medicine nine surgeons and twenty Brownwood dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box citizens. from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Hundreds of persons in the country around Zephyr saved themselves by taking refuge in storm cellars. The big stone school building and two churches at Zephyr were razed. Daylight found 16 surgeons working on the wounded. Brownwood hurried her second relief train at noon today, loaded with provisions, clothing and necessary articles and forty nurses. Tonight three persons are still unac-

counted for. Two children were found dale lacrosse grounds Saturday the Torontos beat the Capitals of Ottawa dead today two miles from Zephyr, having blown that distance. A special thirteen to two. Henry McKenna and train tonight will carry the more seriously injured to hospitals at Temple. gasoline launch in Hamilton bay on While the tornado's path was 300 yards wide, the "twister" swept the earth for a distance of only sbout a mile. Its fury was more terrible than any previous tornado experienced in

When the first relief party reached Zephyr a desolate scene awaited. The hillsides at Zephyr were covered with debris of all kinds, intermingled with bodies of animals and human beings. The ruins were dimly lighted by burning buildings and the cries of the wounded, rising above the screaching

rooting about the body of an infant. Human bodies were found twisted Those houses that escaped the after survey was sold to the under morgues.

Brownwood, with an excellently orwell in hand.

### CLEAR THE FILTERS! Your Health Depends

On It.

In its course around the body the blood is continually gathering up waste matter — worn out tissue and other Then it flows through the kidneys, which should filter out all this poisonous

material and empty it into the bladder. But sometimes the kidneys get slug-But sometimes the kidneys get sluggish and clogged up with waste matter, and fail to do their work properly. Then the trouble begins. Instead of leaving the kidneys pure and lifegiving, the blood comes out still loaded with Uric Acid, which it carries to every part of the body. Settling in joints and tissues, this Uric Acid very soon causes Rheumatism, with its untold suffering.

The natural, sensible course then is to clear the filters—the kidneys—with

to clear the filters—the kidneys—with to clear the filters—the kidneys—with "Father Morriscy's No. 7." One tablet three times a day, followed by a glass of cold water, will bring relief in a very short time. Joints will-limber up, the blood will be purified, and the Rheumatism cured. 50c at your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Chatham, N.B.

## PROPOSED MOVE A DEATH BLOW 2,000 THEN TO

Steam Trawls From France Will Ruin St. Pierre Fishing.

Colony Uneasy Over Their Coming - May Leave En Masse-Revive Talk of Annexation.

ST. PIERRE, Mig., May 30 .- A con flict in the measures furthered in France for the repopulation and restoration of industrial activity of this little island colony, the lone remnant of France's once great dominion in North America, will probably result in a hastening of the depletion of the fishing grounds and probably the abandonmen of the colony by the remaining five thousand persons. A movement, which at present does not amount to more than uncasiness, but which is likely to upon, gather strength with little fuel, has a fleet of thirty-five steam - trawling vessels has sailed from France to operate this season on the banks off St. Pierre. The wholesale slaughter of fish, accompaning the use of steam trawls will not only jeopardize the hand-line fishery of the Pierroia, but will, it is feared, deplete the fishing grounds. The fisheries are the sole theirs. The visiting flodges will be met sustenance of the inhabitants, and the at the Union Depot by the reception oss would be virtually a death blow.

Long Felt Concern

The French government has long felt oncern of the needy circumstances of which had caused an extensive exodus during the past ten years. Measures for relief were begun, a committee being organized in Paris, composed of men of the highest standing in business and shipping circles. This, with these men behind the operations of the trawlers, the Pierrois cannot undertand the move which threatens extincion to their only business That France should seek to upbuild

conditions here is regarded as only nathe French navy was built around the ntrepid mariners of the Miquelon. metropolitan" fishing fleet which, Malo. This fleet averaged 300 ships and 10,000 men, but has been seriously depleted by disasters. An element of unrest has frequently entered into the ife of the colony. It might almost be said to have existed since the placing into operation of the bait act by Great Britain in 1888, by which the St. Pierre fishermen were prevented from securing bait in the adjacent ports of Newfoundland. The most recent disturbance was that which occurred in Den cember over the action of the govern ent in closig the schools in which region was taught. At this time the s lent grievances of years came to the flag proved the inception of a shortlived movement to have the colony an-The feeling that government under

nexed to the United States. the United States flag would result in a cessation of the barren struggle for their meagre existence had long been enjoyed as a hope by the colonists. Even at the present time it is looked forward to as the only certain means. of rejuvenation.

# SCAMMELL & CO.

Case of the R. S. Bennard Is Finally Settled in

the Courts

A cable received Saturday by Messrs Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, solicitors for J. H. Scammell & Co., brought the BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 30 .- A tor- of the disappearing storm, guided the S. Bennard against Lloyds Underwritnado wrecked Zephyr, a village in rescuers in their work. A hog roam- ers had been decided in favor of the Brown county, early today, killing ing through the debris was killed while plaintiffs, after being two years before the English court

While on a voyage from Montevideo to New York with a valuable cargo of more. Extreme darkness made a ceivable shape. Survivors, mad with hides in 1905, the bark was dismasted wide swath directly through the grief and terror, walked the streets al- off Charleston, N. C., by a waterspout. She was towed into Charleston storm were turned into hospitals and writers of the cargo. The bark was then towed to New York as a hulk with her cargo on board. She was inganized relief corps, has the situation sured with Lloyds underwriters for \$9,-000 Which the company refused to pay. A suit was entered to recover the amount of insurance, and J. F. Knight, senior member of the firm of J. H. Scammell & Co., and A. P. Barnhill visited England in connection with the case. The winning of the suit after so much litigation is quite an honor for the St. John firm of barris-

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30,-Rain has descended all day, much to the annoyance of the closing visitors. At 11 this morning the annual sermon before the theological union was preached in the Methodist church by Rev. George Dawson, of Chatham, his subject being The Abundant Life. The address, which was a thoughtful one, was listened to with careful ateffect. Miss Nellie James, of Sackville, soloist, sang with great sweet-

Among the visitors are R. B. Hanson and Mrs. Hanson, of Fredericton, and A. H. Webb, of Halifax.

# PARADE HERE

Orangemen Further Plans

Celebration on July 12 Will be the Biggest in

Years ...

Plans for the monster Orange demonstration to be held in this city on July twelfth were advanced a further stage Saturday night, when at a meeting of ange Hall the reports of the several sub-committees were received and acted

It was given out Saturday night that been aroused by the announcement that some two thousand Orangemen will be in attendance, and the parade, which will be the chief feature of the affair is destined probably to be a memorable

> Every band in the city, with one ex ception, has been engaged for the day, and besides these Monston, Fredericton and St. Stephen are being asked to sen committee and escerted to the Victoria Rink, where the march is planned to start. All the principal streets of the city will be included in the route of parade, which being traversed a return will be made to the rink, where speeches will be delivered by a num ber of those prominently identified

with the order. Owing to the length and the expensive nature of the trip it is thought unlikely that the North Shore lodges will be able to attend, but it is thought that every other lodge of the province will be represented, as well as several

from Nova Scotla. While definite plans of the celebration are not in hand as yet the programme is assuming shape, and it is ural by everybody here. For years thought that but a few days will elapse

before it is completed. The several sub-committees are busi-Then ,too, the harbor of St. Pierre is ly engaged with the work delegated to the only available rendezvous for the each and a general meeting is held every Saturday night, at which the reach year, comes to this vicinity from sults are given out and acted upon. It the French ports of Bretons and St. has not been finally fixed as yet as te who the speakers are to be.

Man Arrested at Antigonish Answers Description of Robber

TRURO, N. S., May 30 .- The police of Antigonish reported to Truro last night at nine o'clock that they had arrested a man who quite accurately answered the description of the man who held the gun at Burgess' head while a pal robbbed the safe. The suspect had a small amount of money but no property of any other kind except the faded brown suit, hat and other gear described by Burness. He has told several conflicting stories of his whereabouts during the past two weeks, part of which leads the Antigonish officers to believe he was in Traro on the day, of the rothery.

## TWO EVENTS GO TO THE DEDHAM GLUB

Three Canoe Races on Program Saturday at Moswansicut Lake

SCITUATE, R. I. May. 29 .- Three caces were on the programe for the opening day of a three days' meet of the eastern division of the American Cance Association on Moswansicut Lake. Two of the events were won by men from the Dedham, Mass, Boat Club, while the third was captured by the Swastika Club of Providence Canoe clubs from many parts of New England were represented, most of the visitors having brought camping outfits, with which they made themselves comfortable on the shores of the lake. Following, are the results of

three races: Single blade single for a special class of canoe, convas covered, 18 feet long and 30 inches beam, distance one half mile, wen by Carl Daniels, Dedham Boat Club; Frank Kenney, Narragansett Boat Club, Providence, second; Lewis C. Keneyon, Pawtucket Canoe Glub, third.

Single blade tandem, won by Daniels and Broadbeck, Dedhom Boat Club; Harris and Taylor, Swastika Canoe Club, Providence, second; Field and Barker, Triquetra Club Providence, third.

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low, Harris, Taylor and St. Pierre, Swastika Canoe Club, Providence; Rollins, Ames, Broadbreck and Merritt, Dedham Boat Club, second; Parker, Field, Allen and Allen, Triquetra Canoe Club, Providence, third-Each of the first two races were won by something over two and a half lengths, but the third was much more exciting, the winners crossing the line inches only ahead of their rivals.

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Miss Gates. Reports. Presentation of Prizes. Diplomas, etc. God Save the King. Principal Palmer reported that the past year had been a most successful and satisfactory one from all standpoints. The attendance had been a record one. The full number taking

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short address was given by President Allison of the university who referred to the connection between the academy and university and to the continued success of the former as instanced by the large number of diplomas granted.

The mathematical scholarship was ers of the type of Miss Webb and Miss The mathematical scholarship was awarded to Wm. F. Ruddick of St. Maxwell in the course of our conver-

AT THE LADIES' COLLEGE.

The anniversary exercises of Mount Allison Ladies' College tonight were of exceptional interest. Lingley Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and judging by the frequent and prolonged applause the programme was one of great interest. Rev. Dr. Heartz, Amherst, opened with prayer.

A violin solo by Miss Cladie Smith, Sackville, was most thoroughly rendered. Miss Smith possesses rare technique and a wonderful memory. Miss Mabel Phillips possesses a deep contralto voice and sang with exquisite feeling. An essay, In the Garden of Memory, by Miss Porter, Windsor, showed much literary ability. Miss Hawker, St. John, played a difficult selection with much acceptance. Miss Hazel Hughes, Charlottetown, displayed much versatility in reading from Hamlet. The stringed orchestra played well and received an hearty encore Degrees were conferred on the fol-

Hantsport, N. S.; Mary Lockhart Porter, Windsor, N. S. Graduates in household science, two year normal course-Alice Mildred Balderston, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Gladys Allison Borden, Sackville, N B.; Nellie Blye Thompson, Oxford, N. S.; Vera May Wilson, Chatham, N. B. One year normal course-Jean Blacklock Peacock, Murray Corner, N. B. Pianoforte, teacher's diploma-Jessie Pauline Allan, Bayfield, N. B.; Alice Maud Boyer, Victoria, N. B.; Margaret

Mistress of liberal arts-Eva North,

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DR. BORDEN'S REPORT.

Following is Dr. Borden's report for the year:

If a large attendance and faithful work are criterions of a school success we are closing the record year in the Miss Cladie Smith in her violin num- tendance a total registration of 268, as ber showed splendid technique and against 318 for last year. Of these 174 it plano accompaniment. Miss Freda oratory, 223 have been in conservatory

ance I cannot recall a year of the 24 I have been connected with the school when there has been better results obtained in all the varied departments of our work. Our literary classes have been better filled that is a larger number of our music and art students have been seeking the broader culture our literary courses are designed to give. This result has in part perhaps been brought about by the fact that a definite literary standard equal to one-half of our M. L. A. course is required of all music students.

Prof. Horsfall has further systematized the work of his department by requiring regular grading examinations from all the piano pupils in the school. This has given all the pupils a definite standard to work towards and has increased interest in the study of scales and the acquisition of musical knowledge which have heretofore been regarded as the drudgery of mu-

The art school will amply repay visit. The place has fairly vibrated with energy during the whole year. Departments enough to work up all the by products of a dozen factories have suddenly sprung up. Designing, modelling, etching, leather tooling, china painting, sketching, history of art ,as well as the old-time, orthodox work in drawing and painting have been carried on with unusual success.

# ARE A FRIEND TO

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mr. C. Williams' Rheumatism

HE TOOK THE TERRIBLE DI-SEASE IN TIME AND A SINGLE BOX MADE HIM A WELL MAN. SOUTH INGONISH, Cape Breton May 28 (Special).-How easily and quickly Dodd's Kidney Pills banish Rheumatism and other symptoms of Kidney Disease is well known in the case of Michael C. Williams, a fisherman living in this place.

"My Kidney disease started from strain," Mr. Williams says, "and I suffered from it for about three months. I had backache, stiffness in the joints and Rheumatism. When I got up in the morning I had a bad taste in my mouth; I perspired freely with the least exertion, and I was al-

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Disease. If you have any two of the symptoms mentioned by Mr. Williams you may be sure of two things. One is that your kidneys are sick, and the other that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure you. Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved in thousands of cases all over Canada that they never fail to cure Kidney

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art taught next year in the form of brass hammering and other phases of metal working. Miss McLeod is taking up work in Columbia University this summer in preparation for this

THE TEACHER IS THE SCHOOL.

I am convinced more and more that rishes to acquire the secret of a successful school I would tell them to get around them just such a staff as we have on this platform and then give them a free hand to work out their ideas. I had a visit from the President of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn, the other day, who by the way, sation I asked him why he travened so far afield to get teachers. He said "I would rather spend \$500 in selecting the right teacher than run the risk of a possible mistake." His views in this matter accord entirely with my I do not hesitate to say that we have on our Ladies' College staff some of the finest teaching talent on the continent. It may be of interest to you to know that he regards our art department as the best equipped he has seen outside of the great cities. While, we know, the essentials of a chool are found in the teachers, an

the absolute circuit of our accommo-At Christmas we fitted up a suite of nine rooms in the top of the annex for the use of the music department. Phese have made very commodious and convenient rooms for practice purposes and have relieved a number of ooms in the old building for residential purposes and still more room is needed. If there is to be any further expansion additional dormitories and school rooms must be provided.

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I am glad to announce that \$20,000 of the generous bequest of the late James Hart is now available for building purposes and that there is a possibility of my vision of last year taking shape in the form of one section of a new Ladies' College. Different sets of plans have been proposed and will be submitted to the board of regents at its meeting on Wednesday. These plans provide for accommodation for 50 students, five school rooms, a basket ball room and a suite of rooms for the principal and his family.

Whether these plans shall take shape with the board of regents-those "divinities which shape our ends." I have much pleasure in announcing, cwever, that the executive committee of that board have at a meeting held last Friday passed a resolution recommending them to begin building operations at as early a date as possible. We are thus hopeful that by next anniversary we will have a fine stone and brick structure occupying the site of this hall. This will be the Ladies' College propert and the nucleus to which eventually will be added a complete structure to take the place of the present wooden building. One of the Roman emperors made his boast that he found Rome brick and left it marble. When our complete new edifice Currie and Wincent, Princess street.

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R. S. Pridham art prizes for drawing-First, Miss Lulu Chase, Cornwallis, N. S.; second, Miss Georgie Sher-

Highest average prizes the three students making the highest general average for the year, open to students taking three or more literary studies. The first prize is the Birks' gold medal offered by Henry Birks & Sons of Montreal. Winner, Miss Gertrude Clarke, Newcastle, N. B. The second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively are given by S.

W. W. Pickup, M. P., of Granville Winner, Miss Nellie Harris. Bank. Newfoundland; third, Grand Miss Mary Thompson, Oxford, N. S. Mrs. Massey treble scholarship, entitling winner to one year's tuition in Lillian Massey school of household science. Toronto, value \$80. Winner, Miss Alice Balderston, Charlottetown,

Alumnae prizes-Mathematical sche larship of \$25. Winner, Miss Helen Rice, Moncton, N. B. \$10—Best essay on a given subject. Winners, Miss Elva Machum, Saint John, N. B; equal, Miss Afice Balder

ston. Charlottetown, P. E. I. "Tribune" Essay prizes-Best two essays on a given subject. Winners-First, Miss Jean Peacock, Murray Cor-Knight, Elgin, N. B.

E. R. Machum prizes-The sum of \$50 is given by E. R. Machum, of St. John, N. B., to be awarded as follows: \$25 to the student making the highest average in any two years of English literature; \$25 to the student making the highest average in any two years of Bible study.

Winners-English, Miss Helen Rice, Moncton, N.B.; Bible, Miss Annette Matthews , Springhill, N. S. \$20 to the student making the highest marks in their essay classes for the essay classes-Miss Mary Porter. Windsor, N. S.; Miss Ethel Hawker, St. John N.B.: Miss Faith Hayward, St. John, N. B.; Miss Gertrude Borden,

Frank Davison prizes - The sum of \$25 has been offered by Frank Davison of Bridgewater, N. S., for excellence in the different French classes: French-Second year, 1st, Miss Ger

trude Clark, Newcastle, N. B.; 2nd, Miss Helen Rice, Moncton, N. B. French—First year, 1st, Miss Lilian Fisher, Chatham, N.B.; 2nd, Miss Nellie Myles, St. John ,N.B.; 3rd, Miss Nellie Kind, Boiestown, N. B. English-Third year, Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Fredericton, N. B.; se cond year, Miss Sara Kingston, Otta-

wa; third year, Miss Nellie King, Boiestown, N. B. Bible classes-Miss Blanche Glendenning, Digby, N.S., Miss Hattle Bart ett. Sackville, N.B. (equal); Miss Ro perta Grimmer, St. Stephen, N. Miss Mary Chesley ,Lunenburg, N.S. Miss Faith Hayward, St. John, N. B. Three best essays on a given sul ect-Miss Roberts Grimmer, St. Steen, N.B.; Miss Helen Rice, Moncton N.B.; Miss Mary Porter, Windsor, N

. (equal)

Physics-Miss Helen Rice, Moncto Physiology-Miss Wenonah Brenan Latin Grammar-Miss Marion Pinock. Greenspond, Newfoundland.

Algebra -First year, Miss Helen Clark, St. George, N. B. Arithmetic, primary - Miss Jennie

British History-Miss Jennie Cail, Harcourt, N. B. Reading-Miss Rita Day, Parrsboro, Grammar-Miss Jennie Cail, Har

Spelling-Miss Jennie Cail, Harcourt Essays, Primary-Miss Minnie Merriam, Port Greville, N. S. The following young ladies receive Housekeepers' Certificates: Dorothy

Hinton, Augusta Knight. The following have completed two years' course in Bible: Effic Patterson, Alice Balderston, Gertrude Clarke, Roberta Grimmer, Annette Matthews, Nellie Myles. Dr. Borden annuonced that Mrs. Fred Ryan and Charles W. Fawcett

had offered to erect a magnificent assembly half in memory of their deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Fawcett. The structure is to replace Lingley Hall, which is to be torn down to make room for an addition to the ladies college. The new building will have a seating capacity of twelve to fifteen hundred, will have an extensive stage and will occupy the site on the corner of Lansdowne and York street. It will be of colonial style of architec-We have during this year reached ture and will cost upwards of ten

> At ten o'clock the annual suppe the university students in honor of the senior class was held in the dining room of the university residence. After supper the excellent toast list was car-

GRAIN DOCKS BURNED LOSS OVER A MILLION B. DI

Big Fire at Port Costa, California—Much

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 31 Two thousand feet of the Nevada grain who gave evidence to the extent that docks at Port Costa, in which all the grain from California for foreign ports | Johnstone Smith, who came in on this is loaded, was burned tonight. loss is estimated at more than \$1,000 in the form of brick and stone rests 000. Nine hundred tons of grain and 100 tons of hops were destroyed.

## THEIR PETITION ISTURNED DOWN

he various river steamship companies was held last evening at the office of covers this hill I will be able to say I | The five companies operating a service found the Ladies' College wood and on the river were represented as follows: J. Willard Smith, manager Star Line; Dr. L. A. Currey, St. John River pany; D. J. Purdy, Crystal Stream pain. manager of the Majestic Steamship symptoms, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at rard, Moncton; third, Miss Flora Curtis. St. Johns, Nfid.

manager of the Majestic Steamship company. Mr. Vincent, a director of company. Mr. Vincent, a director of conce. This vitalizing medicine will fast . S. Orchard, purser of the Champlain, and Jarvis Purdy, purser of the Sincennes, were also in attendance.

J. Willard Smith acted as chairman and secretary of the meeting. The chief business pefore the gatherng at last evening's meeting was the discussion and action in the matter of the issuing of monthly tickets to suburbanites along the river. It should be stated that the matter came up through the reception by each of the summer rate be operated. The peti-

companies of petitions requesting that tions were signed by a number of the suburbanites. After a full discussion of the matter, was unanimously decided to adhere to the present rates of tariff agreed

upon and not to issue special tickets to the suburbanites. Several minor matters relating to the nterpretation of sections of the tariff were disposed of.

OVER THE FENCE Neighbor Says Something

The front yard fence is a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street or for friendly gossip with next door neighbor. Sometimes it is only small talk but other times neighbor has omething really good to offer. An old resident of Baird, Texas, got some mighty good advice this way

He savs: "Drinking coffee left me nearly dead with dyspepsia, kidney disease and howel trouble, with constant pains i my stomach, back and side, and so weak I could scarcely walk.

"One day I was chatting with one o my neighbors about my trouble and told her I believed coffee hurt me. Neighbor said she knew lots of people whom coffee was poison and she pleaded with me to quit and give Postum a trial. I did not take her advice right away, but tried a change of good. Then I dropped coffee and took

and I got better every day I used "My bowels became regular and in two weeks all my pains were gone. Now I am well and strong and can eat anything I want to without distress. All of this is due to my having

"My improvement began immediate-

quit coffee, and to the use of Postum regularly. "My son who was troubled with indigestion thought that if Postum helped me so, it might help him. It did.

"There's a Reason." Reda "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new ene appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

# THEM IN TODAY

Commissions Appointing Messrs. Barry and McKeown to Bench Not on Hand

GOVERNMENT MEETING

FREDERICTON, May 31 .- The Trin ty terms of the supreme court opens ere tomorrow, the chief justice and Justices Landry, McLood and White arrived in this evening's train. to this evening the commissioners ap pointing Messrs. Barry and McKeown to the bench had not arrived, and i may be that on the opening of the court tomorrow the newly appointed will not take their seats. Premier Hazen and Hon. Drs. Lan-

dry, Flemming and Grimmer reached the city tonight and the government will meetin session tomorrow. meeting, it is expected, will be an important one, as the executve has several appointments to make. clude the positions of chief superintendent of education, judge of probates and county clerk for the county of York. There is much competition for the vacant offices, and the result cannot be anticipated. It is also said that the investigation held in Albert county by J. King Kelley will also come before the government, as the comnissioner has returned his finding. W. B. Dixon, M. P. P., is in the city to-

I. C. R. board reported to have left Chatham at noon for Moncton. May be here next week.

The inquest on the body of the man found in the river this morning was held tonight at the police court before Coroner Weaver. Three witnesses were examined, Mr. Humphrey, who testifled to finding the body along with a man named Garrity; Miss Jessie Green, the man was Solomon Tracy, and also The evening's train. The latter positively identified the remains as those of Solomon Tracy of St. Clair, Carleton County. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that they believed the body was that of Solomon Tracy of St. Clair, and will be to provide without delay for that he came to his death through ac-

### **Bright's Disease**

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No malady is more stealthy or fatal than Bright's Disease. Every year it claims more victims than famine and war combined In the beginning it is marked by

puffness under the eyes, yellow, sallow skin and pain in the back. The Steamship Company; Captain Weston, urine becomes scanty, often contains manager May Queen Steamship Com- sediment, causes great irritation and Steamship Company; Captain Wasson, Reader, if you are troubled with these

the St. John River Steamship Company, restore brilliance to your dull anxious eyes. Exhaustion will be replaced by surplus vigor. Your back pains and urinary disorders will cease Renewed life is put into the kidneys and Bright's Disease passes away for-

PERMANENT CURE IN EVERY CASE.

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"After using Dr. Hamilton's Pills one week I began to mend. "Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made a well woman of me, and I know others who have been cured also by this medicine."

Why suffer any longer? Dr. Hamilton's Pills will restore you to robust good health. No medicine in the world so efficient for diabetes, Bright's Disease and affection of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford. Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

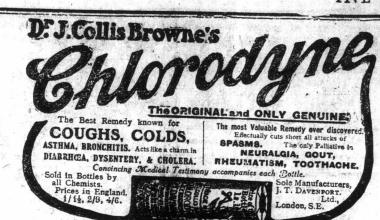
# FROM HARVARD

Easily Defeats the Crimson in Events for Eight-Oared Crews

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.-The Coroarsmen today easily defeated their Harvard rivals in both the 'Varsity and Freshmen events for eightoared crews, winning the "big" race climate which did not do me any by a length and a half in 10 minutes, 41 seconds and the freshmen event by four lengths in 11 minutes tlat. both races the Cornell crew led from

> More than 15,000 persons witnesse the two contests, either from the observation trains and boats, or from the shores of Cayuga Lake. The races were late in getting started. The lake was fairly smooth early in the afterncon, but Coach Courtney decided to wait until shortly after six o'clock, when, under conditions almost ideal the rival 'Varsity crews came up to the starting point.

Both crews rowed about a 32 stroke at the start, Cornell leading by perhans a foot. At the quarter, Weed, "We like Postum as well as we ever of Cornell, called for a slight increase liked the coffee and use it altogether and his crew nosed half a length n my family in place of coffee and all ahead. In this relative position the boats raced side by side for the next half mile. The crimson's men rowed in strong style, but were unable to gain an inch on Cornell. At the mile post Cornell began a series of spurts which



## THE GREATEST AIRSHIP AT THE PRESENT MOMENT

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

(By R. P. Hearne, Author of "Aerial | latticework, which impart rigidity and With startling suddenness the problem has been forced upon both naval and military authorities of building aerial vessels. British experts are now faced with the new work of turning out airships equal to those already in Italy. All our past products have been failures, and it is clear that a very bold and determined effort must now be made if we are to show the world that we can lead in airships as in sea

WHAT ARE THE LINES? Leaving the question of aeroplanes and flying machines aside we have to consider on what lines the British nation will build its great drigibles, vessels whch fulfil roles impossible at present for any flying machine to assume. This point must be well borne in mind, for there is a school of theorists who, in the face of practical results obtained by dirigibles n Germany and France, would have Great Britain neglect dirigibles altogether, and wait until that indefinite period when flying machines wll have entrely sup-

erseded dirigible balloons. Well-built dirigibles have a presen actual value which we cannot afford to overlook, and thus the wiser course the building of efficient vessels of this type. The choice for design lies in three main classes - (1) non-rigid, (2) semi-rigid, (3) rigid.

The non-rigid dirigible Is little better than a cigar-shaped gas-bag from which a car is slung containing the engine and passengers. It is the cheapest, simplest, least satisfactory, and least scientific type.

The semi-rigid is one in which some attempt is made to prevent the gas envelope from being deformed by the weight slung from it or by the pressure it is subjected to when driven through the air. It is best exemplified by the French military vessels, which have the gas envelope supported on a metallic frame from which 'he car is slung. By combining this mode of building with a special type of gas envelope scientifically designed to cut through the air with comparatively small head resistance the French bave after many years of patient trial and experiment, evolved aerial vessels of a satisfactory kind. velopment is almost within sight, how-

THE ZEPPELIN TYPE.

The rigid type is best exemplified by the Zeppelin, and here we have a form of airship which has always been condemned in this country. We must attribute this attitude mainly to ignorance, and as a matter of fact even the salient features of the Zeppelin are known to very few people in the

Speed in effect is the primary secret of succees in aerial navigation. The faster the ship the more safely can it set out in high wind and make its objective. Non-rigiid types of airships are so wasteful in power than they seldom can attain a speed of even twenty miles an hour. The best of the semi-rigid ships are also limited in speed, owing to the partly flexible gas bag and the method of suspension and propulsion, and their best speeds are

under thirty miles an hour. The Zeppelin has already exceeded thirty-five miles an hour, and it alone of all three classes has the possibility f increasing this speed considerably. It is hardly safe to send out a non rigid airship unless the wind is well below fifteen miles an hour. A twenty-fives-miles-an-hour wind will be very troublesome to a semi-rigid even of the French type. The Zeppelin alone could set out with confidence in winds up to this speed; in other words, she could be in the air very frequently when the other ships would have to

remain in their sheds. A HUGE SKELETON. The long, smooth lines of the Zeppe lin are suggestive of speed; her rigid frame and solid prow can withstand the air resistance at very high speed. There is no car hanging at considerable distance from the main body, thus ncreasing the resistance enormously. Power, too, is applied to the propellers n an economic manner. The Zeppeof high-speed ship, and in combination with lifting planes we cannot say what

As at present designed the Zeppelin consists of a huge skeleton framework of aluminium alloy over which is stretched Continental rubberized fabric. The ship is sixteen-sided, the long atticework girders springing out in graceful fashion from the solid central prow, giving the ship the required there are transverse rings of metal Bear River, N. S.

the limit of speed or development will

strength to the whole structure and serve to divide it into a series of chiambers. In each chamber is a gas envelope separated from the next bag by thin sheet af aluminium. The whole design is a work of marvellous engineering skill, in which weight has existence in Germany, France and been saved and strength retained in a most remarkable fashion.

CONSTRUCTION VERY COSTLY. This mode of construction is very costly, and owing to the weight of metal employed the vessel has to be made very long to obtain buoyancy, the usual length being about 440 feet. But as the cross diameter is less than 50 feet (and thus smaller than that of the average non-rigid or semi-rigid vesel of half the length) the head resistance is relatively small. The advanitages are numerous and cannot be attained by any other mode known to us at present. Far higher speeds are possible than with any other dirigible; the seventeen separate gas envelopes are protected from injury; the vessel can be used over water owing to its floating cars; it can mount duplicate engines of considerable horsepower; and it has a far wider range of action and utility than any other aerial vessel.

SOME OF THE DEFECTS. Difficulties in coming to earth have been amongst its defects, but these have been largely overcome, and quite recently, when anchored in the oren, it rode out a gale which would have broken up, buckled, or torn away any other type of airship. Count Zeppelin has spent his life in solving the innumerable special difficulties which this design has set up, and he has yet to make many improvements; but that he is working along the best lines will soon be generally admitted. Already he holds every record in speed, distance, altitude, and duration in the

HALIFAX, May 31.-Medical Examner Finn filed his report of the postmortem held on the bod, of Mrs. Samuel Harrison, who died on Friday night following an attack by Percy Wallage. The woman's heart was bad and death was due to shock. The medical examiner found external marks, including spots on the lobe of the left ear, a small scratch on the middle of the forehead, a larger one on the left side and several small scratches over the bridge of the nose, and a longer one running across the lower part of the nose from right to left in a downward direction. There were no marks of violence and no bones were broken. The lungs were found to be congested and frothy. There was considerable fat about the heart and the orata was longer than normal. The heart was not in a healthy normal state and the stomach was

enormously dilated. An official inquiry will be held before the stipendiary magistrate. No charge has as yet been preferred against Wallage.

## EIGHTEEN FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES

MONTREAL, May 31.—Eighteen Maritime Province men are included in the 71 men who graduated from Mc-Gill Medical School this year, the results being announced tonight. The Holmes medal, usually won by a Maritime Province man, this year is carried off by E. H. Funk of Rossland. B. C. The following are the Maritime Province graduates: D. W. Archibald, North Sydney; P. McL. Atkinson, Albert, N. B.; F. M. Auld, Cover Head, lin, indeed, is the only practicable type P. E. I.; C. V. Bailey, New Glasgow, S.; J. R. Cameron, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; M. J. Carney, Halifax, N. S.; L. P. Churchill, Dartmouth, N. S.; H. Cody, Centreville, N. B.; W. A. Curry, Halifax; C. E. A. Dewitt, Wolfville, N. S.; J. W. Dorsey, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; F. T. Dunlop, St. John; J. J. Gillis, Miscouche, P. E. I.; A. L. Johnson, Halifax; C. M. Kelly, Fredericton, N. B.; G. Charlottetown; W. P. McBride, Central Bedeque, P. E. I.; J. E. Palmer, shape. At intervals of about 40 feet Hampton, N. B.; F. M. Turnbull.



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TARIFFS AND RECIPROCITY The Canadian government is follow ing the path of national dignity and business common sense in working out Canada's fiscal policy upon Canadian lines, watchful of but uninfluenced by the tariff vagaries of the United States.

While no intellegent Canadian is indifferent to the obvious benefits that would accompany a fair system of reciprocal trade across the border, we have learned that our presperity by no means dependent upon such an arrangement. Forced out of the American market by hostile tariffs Canada has found profitable markets else where, has framed her trade policy with the development of these in view and will proceed steadily along her appointed path, independently and

In the new American tariff as it is crystallising into final form in the senate there are many unfriendly features which tempt retaliation and a few possibilities of trade extension purchaseable by concessions whicharacteristic of Uncle Sam's bargainthe possible return favors. The Canwill neither offer retaliation nor make Britain and other European countries desire to trade with her on fair terms.

ance of the prehibitive tarisf barrier n. In the sumber business particularly we have the whip hand. In timber areas we have a powerful wea pen when the time comes to negotiate. made at our behest ten years ago we must have made concessions beyond our receipts. Even today we could not make a fair bargain. But a few years lumber and wheat and coal will give us the commanding position, and we time Canada will keep on doing business at the same old stand, working out her destiny upon imperial lines, content with the status quo on this continent until the delegations arrive from Washington.

### -PERMANENT PAVING

The city engineer is quoted as opposed to any plan of expensive permanent paving. He thinks something of

A good deal depends upon what Mr. cheap process of making a cleanly, smooth , solid and durable paving, such as Hallfax has acquired during the power to him. But if by "something of moderate cost" he means the mise able makeshift, patchwork business that is disgracing the city, the people will pronounce an emphatic no. Good streets are a good investment at any time, and if they are permanent in character the cost may properly transferred in large measure to the

In connection with St. John's paving problem it may be interesting to note that the London County Council has ben siving a great deal of attention of late to the same question and has apparently come to the conclus that a modified macadam construction led on concrete and made homogeneous with an asphalt or pitch mixture gives the best all-purpose road-way. Mr. J. A. Brodie an expert road engineer of Liverpool, giving his exnoe with this style of paving. stated, according to The London Times, that heavy traffic streets paved with crushed stone 6x6x4 in., on a concrete bed with small sand bed and joints thoroughly racked with hard chingle and grouted with permanent

pitch mixture, which prevents any movement of the stones and renders the whole surface impervious to weather, give a life equal to at least 7% million tons per yard width-that is, a life of from 25 to 30 years without important repairs. At the same rate the life of the similar but shallower a street having a traffic of 60,000 tons per yard width per annum, have a life same stone only gives a life correspending to 100,000 tons per year; while the same material used in pitch surface is held up to its work firmly encastree so that no movement and stone wearing stone can occur, will have a life of at least 750,000 tons per yard

macadam. Mr. Brodie described a further experiment-namely, with mac-Tgiven excellent results in a street hav of width; but one of the most promising road-making experiments he has made the costly and complicated machines is with what he calls a small-stone with which modern sea battles are musurface. This is a surface made with 11.2% in. cubes of the same stone, which ""he can obtain at very slightly greater coost than that of the same stone for ordinary macadam. These stones are our own men to watch and take part hand-laid on a depth of small broken in the work and to learn how to do stone on a bed of concrete. The broken it themselves, as the Japanese did in material of the bed is grouted the beginning. But a better plan by with the pitch mixture used in Liverracked with small hard shingle and firms to Canada. That one of these a life of 30 years under the average Canadian government would seem to conditions of traffic on country roads.

been taking pleasant instruction from substantial contribution to naval deis playing a strongegame for a city nursery for British battleships. cities, where the climate is not very up a great new Canadian industry,

THE NEWS is published every week of 100 years, we ought to be able to devise something better than we have to put up with here.

THE RAEL SOCIALISM

John Spargo, one of the recognized estruction of private property and eaders of international Socialism, conributes to the June number of the North American Review an interesting article on "Private Property and Personal Liberty in the Socialist State Mr. Spargo acknowledges that it is not strange that there should be an obstinate idea that Socialism aims at the personal liberty, since the fanatical Socialists advance the proposition that property is robbery and property holders thieves. This idea has, however, been discarded by modern Socialists, who observe that private property is a mere abstraction, since even now the individual's claim to property must vield to the superior claim of society. They aim to extend this princple so as o terminate all class privileges. He save:

'Socialism. it cannot be too strongly mphasized, is not the fulfilment of a reat plan of social organization, the principal feature of which is that the tate owns and controls everything and aims to administer things with approximate equality of henefits and uties. It is an ideal, objectively considered, of a society in which there is no parasitic class preying upon the wealth-producers. Subjectively considered, it is a struggle on the part of the producers to throw off the exploiters, the parasites, in order that the ideal may be attained.

"Of course, under Socialism, as in

every civilized society, private property of all kinds would be subject the ultimate rule of society. The inadian government will ignore both the terests of society as a whole, that is threats and the conditional invitations; to say, would be regarded as superior to those of the individual. Subject to eventures; will simply go ahead as it this superior social right, there is no has been going, developing Canada's reason why private property should not be far more widespread under Sobuilding up her trade with Great cialism than today. Take, for example, the matter of homes. The great mass which show a continually increasing of the people do not own their own homes, though there can hardly be any In the long run we have more to question that the great mass of people gain and less to bee by the mainten- desire to own homes of their own. It is conceivable that in a Socialist state than the United States. As regards of society every person who desired it materal resources we are in the better | could own a home for himself and family. On the other hand, it is not concelvable that the state would have any the comparison between our Himstable interest whatsoever in forbidding the forests and their rapidly diminishing ownership of homes. Since all afimilies must have houses in which to live, otherwise, there should be no reason If reciprocity arrangements had been whether provided by the state or otherwise, there could be no reassn for the state's insisting upon being the universal landlord. Government ownership of dwellings in preference to the ownership of the dwellings of the many by a few extortioners, certainly; but there is no more reason, so far as the central principle of Socialism is con cerned, for denying the right of a man to own his home than there is to deny him the right to own his hat."

There can be no objection to this gospel from any public standpoint. But unfortunately this conception of Socialism is not the common one. If it were Socialism would not be so popular. And even here the fundamenta difficulty arises of drawing the line. Socialism will permit a man to own a home who is sufficiently industrious and successful to acquire the purchase price. But how about the man who is not? And how will Socialism prevent the man who has the money making instinct from acquiring the home of the man who has not. The fallacy of Socialism as a practical policy is that it presupposes an equality that does ot exist and a spirit of fraternity and co-partnership beyond that which human society has yet evolved. If men were placed on a common level as regards property tomorrow a decade or ess would see society divided again

The election protest against Mr. H. Ames in St. Anteine division of Montreal has been "sawed off" with the protest against Mr. Robert Bickerdike in St. Lawrence division. That is, Mr. Ames has agreed to let Mr. Bickerdike escape on condition that the improprieties in St. Antoine are not exposed. This Mr. Ames is Mr. R. L. Borden's understudy in the purity role. When he is not engaged in denouncing his wicked Liberal opponents for crooked work in elections, and otherwise, he is fond of addressing Y. M. C. A. gatherings on righteousness in public life and strongly condemning the "saw-off" evil.

into the same strata it exhibits today.

### BUILD CANADA'S NAVY AT HOME

We note with interest that, as one esult of Canada's declared intention | the cost of production." to create a navy of her own for the defense of her coasts and for cooperation with the British navy in everywhere are today, as they have times of Imperial stress, representa- been for many years, compelled to pay 4 in. deep sett construction would, in ready been in consultation with the erage farm. Proper business methods world's trade. Canadian government. In this appears a hint for a practical policy of tion in the cost of farm products. The the door remains open, and still Great of 100 years. Ordinary macadam of the naval construction from which Can-business of farming should be as much Britain finds a way to provide for conada might benefit in a material as a business as manufacturing. As the stantly increasing expenditure. More-

well as in an Imperial way. That Canada is to enter upon the construction of warships and that her ists, the heavy cost of wasteful and policy in this regard is to be governed unbusinesslike methods is transferred of the dismal predictions of the Tariff largely by the advice of the British to the consumer, and the consumer admiralty, is all that is settled of our width or 7% times that of orinary naval programme. The details must is the difficult question. To force cerwait until after the conference between the British and Coloadam concrete blocks, which have nial authorities in England this summer. But it is evident that Canada ing 250,000 tons of traffic per yard has at present neither the knowledge nor the equipment for the building of son has suggested and has declared necessities of life. Mr. Lloyd George

fought. It has been suggested in this connection that we could get our first ships build in British yards, sending over far than this would be to bring one of pool, and the joints of the surface are the experienced British ship-building six months' operation of New Brunsthe pitch, and this is expected to have firms has been in negotiation with the an earnest—of more to follow we welindicate that this is possible. The Common Council might find it stantial subsidy would no doubt be re- tural settlement is good advertising of value to take this expert suggestion quired and probably, in addition, a and a competent system for forwarding into consideration, together with the guarantee of a certain regular amount opinions of the aldermen who have of work. This in itself would be a the American paving company which fense-establishing as it would a new The experience of English at the same time there would be built And

There will be many who will regret Canada's formal assumption of the panoply of maval war. But the thing is inevitable. Peaceable and peacesiring though our people are, we alone cannot change the spirit of thetimes. If we faced the world as a separaten ation we could not go unarmed, flaunting our rich possess before the eyes of the armed and aggressive powers. Remaining in the Empire we cannot in honor and decency refuse to take our share of the burden of Imperial defense. In the circumstances, national prudence demands that the policy we shall adopt shall give ourselves, as well as the Empire, the maximum of advantage. And since Canada must spend her money for warships it is obviously her best plan to build these warshins in her own yards and as far as possible by her own men, keeping her at home and making it serve as a new

### ABOR AGAINST THE FIELD IN AUSTRALIA

material resources.

combination of opposing factions the Labor ministry of the Australian Commonwealth has been defeated. Ever since the federation of

was defeated was 39 to 30. general election will be fought will be free man. largely the question of Imperial defollow New Zealand's action in offering | head. Hon. Mr. Fisher now, has apparently seized the opportunity to make loyalty the government out of office in ostensible protest against its lack of Imperialism. But though this "old flag" issue may be apparently dominant throughout the campaign, the real ground for the Liberal-Conservative calition is undoubtedly distrust and dislike of the Labor leaders and their domestic policies, with their strong tendency toward socialism.

### THE CONSUMER AND THE FARMER

Apropos of the current tariff revision and its relation to the cost of living, the New York Sun points out with force and justice that no amount of legislation will measurably affect the

items in the family expense book are toria, Fort William and London. food and clothing. Beside the price and wood pulp, are of limited import-

ance. millions of people of modest income, within the next few months. the people whose need of food and filled the banks with money belonging to farmers and made our agriculturists during recent years the most prosperous class in the country, will get on the trail of the farmers. They will insist upon a discount on the billions of dollars paid to the producers of wool and cotton, of meat and dairy products, of cereals, fruits and vegetables. Such a reduction is conceivable without any lessening of the farmer's profits. It can be effected by measures which would force the adop tion of business methods on the farms and a consequent material decrease in

This applies with equal force to Canadian conditions. Consumers pays. How to amend these conditions tain prescribed methods upon individual farmers, as The Sun seems to such education as Prof. J. W. Robertprovincial government to provide. /

### ----IMMIGRANTS COMING

One hundred new settlers can hardly be claimed as a satisfactory return for wick's new immigration policy, but as come them cheerfully. All that New Brunswick needs to induce agriculinterested immigrants and for taking care of them after their arrival. The late government's preliminary steps in ministration has worked off some of its political steam and appears to be tariff is always at a disadvantage disimilar to ours ought to be an excelproviding employment for thousands
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what they were strong fighting template a paving that will have a life ket for our limitless mineral products. made, Mr. A. B. Wilmot, the new Su- arily concerned with the question of in 50c, boxes by all druggists.

be taking a good grip of things, and a good land and perhaps if a sufficient number of newcomers discover and proclaim this fact they may convince ever, keep them home.

### PUBLIC MEN AND PRIVATE FAVORS

In publishing the following protest against the acceptance by public mer of favors from private corporations, The Toronto World had no knowledge of the excursion taken by the St.John dermen at the expense of a paving fits, just the same.

stimulus to the development of her Nothing, says The World, is more insidious in undermining the fine distinclons of honor which should characterize all men in public life, whether in an elective or official capacity, than the dispensation of special favors by corporations dependent on public goodwill for their existence.

The subtlety of the poison is almost

incredible. If it were not so the evil the Australian provinces the Labor quently the service rendered is so would be far less pronounced. Fretrifling that the man approached in the Commonwealth parlia- scarcely dreams of regarding the little ment, dictating to the government of favor as a bribe. But if he accepts the day. In the general election of one favor, however slight, he bears the 1906 the Labor party secured a ma- mark of the corporation creature. He jority in a very broken field. The cannot refuse the second and the third standing of the house after the elec- and the series that follow, and the tion was 26 Labor members, 19 Con- day comes when the cumulative influservatives, 14 anti-Labor members and ence is brought to bear on some deli 16 Liberals. Mr. Deakin, the Con- cate point where the public interest servative leader, has apparently won stands in the balance of doubt. The over to his banner all but four of the unsuspected influence proves mightier members of the opposition factions, as than the victim could imagine. The the vote upon which the government corporation gets the benefit of the has entered upon its career of service to meet the enemy. doubt. The public would have received under an admirably efficient executive The issue upon which the imminent | the benefit had the dead-header been a staff of men and women of proven ca- abroad, and only a couple of months

The acceptor of corporation favors is fense. Hon. Mr. Fisher, the Labor not free. His vision is blinded. His of them heavy, but we are confident Premier, has adhered to the policy of judgment is twisted. His reason has that their responsibilities will be well his predecessors in this regard—the a bias. His conscience is numbed. His and ably met and that the results will construction of a fleet of torpedo boats honor is enslaved. His brain is dead. amply justify the efforts which made for coast defense-and has refused to The corporations know him as a dead-

direct contributions to the British In the United States the dead-head navy. But Hon. Mr. Deakin, whose evil has assumed monster proportions, icy when in office was the same as and the principle involved in the practice of dead-heading is extending its force in many directions. In yestertrumps in the political game forcing day's World reference was made to the railways, the express, telegraph and telephone companies, but other corporations are also to be included. Wherever a public official is known to receive corporation favors in the shape of free services or anything else the public are justified in suspecting his good faith. No family pressure and no amount of temptation should ever induce a public man to place himself under obligation to any corporation with which he, as representing the public, may have to conduct negotia-

### AN INDEX OF PROGSESS

Statistics of building operations throughout Canada, compiled by "Con- last consented to appoint a commission struction" of Toronto, give St. John to recommend a policy for the camliving expenses of the average man high rank among the cities in the num- paign against tuberculosis, and even ber of building permits granted durthe cost of his food supplies, kept at ing the month of April, amounting in purpose is limited to an amount less drivers replied, "We have had fewer Mr. Brewer was missing and the next the unsystematic and wasteful the amount credited to Halifax and of the wild game which haunt our for-Take the man with a \$1,200 income. such flourishing cities as Regina, Twenty years hence those of us who Of this he pays \$460 to feed and \$180 Kingston, Peterboro, Windsor and Berare are alive will look back in angry Where is this discrimination to end? This evening a number are grappling or this he pays \$400 to reed and \$100 lin. Of the fifteen cities which have amazement that such things could be— Where is the line to be drawn in the for the body, but up to a late hour tofree hydraulic cement, cheaper nails furnished figures the only cities of that in the face of modern medical field of manual labor beyond which night there was no result. and cheaper lead pipe, might make a equal population with St. John which proofs that consumption is unnecespays show a better building record for the sary, preventable and capable of comfor house rent; but the prominent month are Calgary. Edmonton, Vic- plete extermination, the provincial and "Construction" reports that all sec- ly permitted the death of a thousand

must pay for meat and vegetables, steady advance in building work and fruit and cereals, the schedules on it seems quite evident in view of the chemicals and oils, on metals and heavy influx of settlers into western plague. manufactures thereof, or lumber, hemp provinces of the Dominion and the attendant growth of the middle and eastern portions, that even the large gains "Some day," says The Sun, "these already attained will be surpassed The average gain for April, as based

clothing has paid the mortgages on on returns submitted from fifteen rehundreds of thousands of farms, has presentative centres throughout the country, twelve of which supply com- the tracing and identification of those parative figures, is 53.36 per cent., and afflicted with the disease and the eduonly one city in the entire list shows a falling off.

### BRITISH TARIFF REFORMERS

anything there has been a distinct lull patients can be isolated and treated, Canadian advocate of the tariff policy breeding grounds with the aim of Joseph Chamberlain. Men who stamping it out as it can be stamped listened to Mr. Foster on that occasion out and must be. This is a duty of the felt that the Free Trade policy of state quite as much as the care of in-Great Britain was quite outgrown and sane folk and the provision of hospitals will look into the merits of the much tives of at least one of Britain's lead- for the indifferent, shiftless and often that the open door would speedily be for the treatment of disease in general discussed proposition for a dry dock whole world." ng firms of warhip builders have al- stupid methods prevalent on the av- closed and that in the face of all the

But the years have passed and still industry is now conducted by an over- over the British manufacturer has not whelming majority of our agricultur- yet closed his shop in favor of his American or German competitor. In spite Reformers, the country has so far escaped bankruptcy.

The latest budget of the Liberal govrnment is not of a character to serve the purposes of the Tariff Reformers. You'll Feel Worse Every Day Unsuggest, is of course impossible. The It is avowedly an atteempt to provide only apparent remedy is education, for increasing expenditures without recourse to an indirect tax upon the would increase the products of this may have failed to discover an ideal province by \$10,000,000 a year from the scheme but he has undoubtedly dempresent cultivated acreage such edu- onstrated the fact that Great Britain cation as it is the chief duty of our can raise money for naval expansion and for old age pensions without abandoning the Free Trade policy.

Moreover the discussion for the Tariff Remormer is not without embarrassment. He must agree with the government in the necessity for an creased revenue. He must consent to the unpleasant fact that every penny of that revenue must be collected as a tax from someone. He must also admit that Mr. Lloyd George's scheme gathers most of the money from those most able to pay. The Tariff Reformer is therefore compel!to hold out the prospect of relief to the over-burdened rich man or to keep this direction were unfortunately inpoor men must foot the bills. But the advocate of a protective

perintendent of Immigration, seems to taxation. The revenue is a matter of BRIAIN'S MILIARY PRAPARAsecondary importance. The burden of we earnestly hope that his well-meant axation may fall wherever the defruitful of results. New Brunswick is of a tariff is not to raise a revenue, but to protect a nation's industries. The British Tariff Reformer, how-

encounters a grave difficulty the present inhabitants and help to when he attempts to convince the British tax-payer has not been acknown how much he paid and how

British insistence leads finally to a means of fostering the industries of the nation.

tion for the Prevention of Tuberculosis be the equivalent of seven army corps pacity and public spirit. Their field of endeavor is wide and the work ahead | the Territorials when the invasion was possible the organization and their ap-

for the combating of the greatest physical ill that human flesh is heir to, one cannot escape a certain sense of shame that a work so eminently essential to the public welfare should be left to private initiative and energy and charity for its prosecution. What would we have thought in the time of that fearsome smallpox epidemic a few years ago if provincial and municipal authorities had shown such supine negligence that private individuals would have been forced to organize for the at least in its earlier stages-and the public health raise never a finger. It tion the provincial government has at

municipal of this province indifferentwhich the man of modest income tions of the country are enjoying a people a year until the efforts of a few public-spirited men and women created

> the existence of such a condition of affairs. The business at hand is to remedy it. The associations now being formed throughout the province and particularly in St. John can do much to ameliorate the danger in a private way by forming an organization for cation of these and their associates in approved methods of prevention and are. But the most effective of their efforts will be those directed to the arousing of public opinion and the The British Tariff Reformers seem stimulation of the government to such o be making haste rather slowly. In- action as will create an efficient public deed if confident assertion counts for machinery, centered in sanatoria where in the can paign. A few years ago Mr. and radiating by means of competent George E. Foster, speaking in St. John, officials through every hamlet of the old of his triumphal progress as the province, fighting the disease in its

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British tax-payer that the collection of vasion in a recent after-dinner speech, the nation's revenue is primarily a Mr. Haldane said that the Territorial matter of industrial protetcion and Army had already got 87 per cent. of secondarily a matter of taxation. The its war establishment, and the men press occasional customed to the indirect and subtle lars were practically full as far as men methods of raising revenue that we were concerned, and the special rehave grown used to. He has always serve was rapidly filling up. At presmuch his neighbor has paid. He has tionary force than ever before in the always been persistent in his criticism history of the country. As regarding of the practice of this proposed scheme the contingency which was known as company which is endeavoring to get a of taxation. He is not ready to be the bolt from the blue, one heard and lieve that injustice in taxation disapone saw on the stage a good deal of pears when the tax bill is never rend- gloomy apprehension. Supposing that ered, but simply collected with 100,000 men got past the fleet in time every loaf of bread and every of peace—he doubted whether so many yard of cloth. Tariff Reformers in could get past—they would find the Great Britain must justify their whole expeditionary force of 167,000 scheme as a system of taxation before men trained to a much higher standthey will be permitted to dwell upon and than continental armies. There its rare advantages as a means of would be the equivalent of three orfostering the industries of the nation. ganized army corps, besides another And after all, may it not be that the 150,000 of trained regular troops.

The Englishmen wants to know who of Territorials. Mr. Haldane went on pays the tax, while the Canadian in- to say he doubted whether a couple of quires who profits by the tax. It is a army corps coming across the sea difference in point of view of no little | would live very long in a hostile counsignificanco.

### THE PLAGUE AND THE PUBLIC

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ments of Lord Roberts and other problem of British defense against inwere coming in daily. Today the reguent they had a much larger expedi-That in itself was pretty formidable but besides that they had fourteen di-

visions and fourteen mounted brigades try. As to the danger of invasion when the army was abroad, if the regulars had to go overseas the Territorial forces had to be embodied. Supposing the Territorial force to be mobilized, in six months they would be

But if the expeditionary force were had elapsed after the mobilization of attempted- Mr. Haldane agreed that was the most difficult case. But, to begin with, they would be on the alert The navy would be watching the coasts. Moreover, a government would be very rash if it sent the whole expeditionary force abroad at once. As more and more regulars went out of the country the Territorial force would be stiffening. Therefore, he did not think there would be any serious dan- triots. ger even in the most doubtful of the three cases.

THE RACES IN THE SOUTH Because the Georgia Railway has employed negroes as firemen on its engines the white employes of that road have gone out on strike. Negro fireprotection of the community? Yet here | men get from fifty cents to one dollar is a disease which kills every year six a day less than the white firemen, have times the number of the victims of to do menial work, and cannot become that smallpox epidemic, a disease easi- engineers. They can, however, by good ly preventible and not difficult of cure, service and behavior, be promoted to the best runs by the rule of seniority. authorities constituted to guard the Even this the white firemen object to, and say in a manifesto: the "white is only after years of persistent agita- people of this state refuse to accept negro equality. This is worse than that." The other day the white automobile drivers of Atlanta made a frantic appeal in the papers for persons to

problem might be settled by exclusion | tant works. laws, as in the case of Asiatics. But The local government met this mornthey are native born Americans. All ing and afternoon, but outside of the over the States, and particularly in the appointing of Mr. Guthrie as clerk of South, they are numbered in millions. the York county court, only routine The black population of the United business was transacted. A number States greatly exceeds the total popu- of applications for letters patent were lation of Canada. To force them put through. This evening the governinto idleness is to intensify immeasur- ment did not meet, as the treasury ably the problem their presence cre- board held a session. The question of ates. And if they are to be shut out appointing Dr. Inch's successor has from all avenues of labor that are fre- not yet been considered ,and it is quented by whites, their industrial doubtful if it will be taken up at the opportunity is narrowed almost to the present. Chief Commissioner Morris-

disappearing point. settle this question, than which none more complicated confronts the American people. But the dangerous difficulties to which its existence gives rise form for us a warning which we cannot afford to neglect against the unwisdom of permitting the settlement in Canada of races who cannot work peacefully and congenially together, who cannot harmonize in dustrially and eventually blend socially into a homogeneous nation.

### SIR ROBERT PERKS' VISIT The intimation that Sir Robert Perks

at this port naturally lends additional local interest to his visit, and the hope local interest to his visit, and the nope will be general that his keen and WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE trained intelligence will view the scheme favorably and assist in its consummation. But apart from this St. John will extend a cordially hospitable welcome to this eminent Engpublic spirit, and a capitalist whose word is influential over millions of money. While the city is somewhat THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY apart from the main purpose of Sir Robert's present visit to Canada. has some opportunities that may inter- of young men and women. est him. His reputation is not that of a man whose energies one task can confine, and St. John, as the inevitable winter outlet and inlet of the bulk of Canada's foreign trade, and as a city conveniently centered among the raw materials of many branches of industrial enterprise, is not unworthy of his attention for a day or two.

### ---THE QUEEN'S RANGERS

A volume of unusual historical interest has recently been issued by the No Summer Vacation Royal Society of Canada in the form of a brief History of the Queen's Rangers, by Dr. James Hannay. For gallant and effective service for the King in the War of the Revolution no British regiment excelled this celebrated battalion of loyal volunteers, most ruption. f whom afterwards emigrated to the Maritime Provinces and formed the famous Loyalist settlements in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The story of their splendid work for the flag is admirably told by Dr. Hannay, what they did these strong fighting

men from whom many of New Brunswick's best families inherit their names -may be forcibly summarized in Hon. Mr. Haldane, the British War the statement that when the war be-Minister, discounts the alarmist state- gan the Queen's Rangers numbered 603 men; when the war ended, as the military men regarding Britain's state last muster roll shows, the regiment of preparation for war. Discussing the numbered only 173 of cavalry, of whom 64 were prisoners of war, and 295 infantry, of whom 194 were in the hands of the enemy. We note in the English Conservative yelps of protest against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's disc ination in favor of Quebec. The impression generally conveyed is that with Laurier, the Frenchmen, Premier, Quebec rules the roost. Wa

note also that Sir Lomer Gouin, the Premier of Quebec, took occasion last week to make strong complaint of Sir Wilfrid's injustice to Quebec; and Mr. Bourassa cordially seconded the criticism. Can it be that Laurier is hold. ing the balance true?

### BEHIND \$150,000

IN ITS FINANCES

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 1.- The olony ran behind \$150,000 in its finances during the past year, according to a statement submitted to the legislaire. In addition to this indebtedness, Newfoundland is responsible for a considerable outlay on public works which was ordered by the late Bond government without legislative authority , due to the deadlock which existed until the recent election. The tloating debt is now \$330,000, for which a loan bill will have to be passed at this session

In his farewell address to the legislature today, Sir William MacGregor, the governor, who will leave here shortly expressed his regret at quitting Newfoundland and predicted at great future for the colony. After referring to the dispute with the United States over the fisheries question and its submission to arbitration, Sir William outlined a number of policies, which he thought, should be adopted These include a vigorous fishing and agricultural policy, the extension of the land and wireless telegraph systems, especially in the fishing dis-

## HIS SUCCESSOR NOT YET NAMED

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sey is unable to be in attendance, but We do not pretend to be able to it is understood that in the meantime the Hon. Mr. Maxwell is acting as commissioner of the board of works.



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Class Day Exercises of Class of 1909 Acadia

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River, N. S. Kingsley Carter, highest standing business course. Ten dollars. Donat ed by W. A. Rhodes, Amherst, N. S. In his address, Principal Robins reported a very satisfactory year's work. The total enrollment was one hundred and five, divided as follows Senior year, thirty; middle year

thirty; junior year, fifteen; business eighteen, and special students, twelve The standard of matriculation ha has been raised. The teachers have endeavored to lay foundations for future college course firm and sure Thoroughness has been the watch In the principal's opinion unless the students sent to the college the academy stand high classes than do those from the ordin-

ary school, the reason for our existence vanishes. Of the senior class twenty-six graduated receiving diplomas of various grades. Three received certificates for work done. Of the business class only a small percentage took the entire course, yet four were graduated, while one received certificate for work done. Rev. E. D. Webber said in part: "We meet tonight in the line of a goodly succession. Fourscore years ago ou fathers founded this school and dedi cated it to the cause of popular education. From that time to the present has sent forth a multitude of those who have worthily borne their part i the world's work. As you stand ranged with these tonight it is well that you recognize the intermediate stage von have reached in your educational

course. May I then direct your though

to the real objective to be sought in

"At the risk of triteness I shall urge you to set the idea of progress forenost in your conception of education Through years of laborious effort you have reached the point where yo stand tonight, but your faces are for ward, expectant and eager for the further acquisition of college or technical school. Let this onward look be characteristic of every step in your advance and every year of your life Life is the sphere education works in the material it moulds, and where life is there must be ceaseless movement. We build a house and finish it; we plant a tree and it is never finished while it lives. All the finest achievements of our civilization have come because there have been given the world those who never heard or heeded the command to halt in their pursuit of knowledge. All life is the school, all men and experiences are teachers. Success in any particular grasped and held as an ultimate good is deterioration. Only as the means to further advance is it of worth. Pascel's word is forever true when he says: 'There is no point where it is not perilous for us to halt. We can only escape a fal by continually climbing.' A fatal day is for any man when he exultingly says: 'I have attained,' and thencefort descrys no goal to tempt him further A due reverence for the truth urges us ever forward, for it is through the partial and fragmentary views held and proclaimed by those who are satisfled to stop that truth suffers eclipse Doubt, discord, disproportion, spring from half knowing: faith, order and the symmetry of beauty come with the

"As the second element in a true objective of education I urge you to place personality. The stress must be laid upon the entirety of being rather than upon the superior efficiency of special faculties or aptitudes. Strong is the tendency of this practical day to insist upon the skill of doing. Whether it be work of hand or brain he who is expert therein has ready acclaim of honor. Specalizing has become part and parcel of our modern progress, but in the process ever lurks a subtle danger that we estimate men by some thing quite extraneous to their real worth. One highly trained faculty does not constitute a man. Doing even ir the highest degree can never be rank-

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government met this mornrmoon, but outside of the f Mr. Guthrle as clerk of nty court, only routine s transacted. A number s for letters patent were This evening the governot meet, as the treasury session. The question of Dr. Inch's successor has een considered and it it will be taken up at the hief Commissioner Morrise to be in attendance, but ood that in the meantime Mr. Maxwell is acting as r of the board of works

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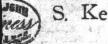
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Kingsley Carter, highest standing in business course. Ten dollars. Donated by W. A. Rhodes, Amherst, N. S. In his address, Principal Robinson reported a very satisfactory year's ork. The total enrollment was one hundred and five, divided as follows: Senior year, thirty; middle year, of Life and Bancroft's Secret of Sucthirty; junior year, fifteen; business, eighteen, and special students twelve. The standard of matriculation has the exercises closed. has been raised. The teachers have endeavored to lay foundations for a

Thoroughness has been the watch-In the principal's opinion unless the students sent to the college for our existence

Of the senior class twenty-six graduated receiving diplomas of various Three received certificates for work done. Of the business class only a small percentage took the entire one received certificate for work done Rev. E. D. Webber said in part: "We meet tonight in the line of a goodly succession. Fourscore years ago our fathers founded this school and dedicated it to the cause of popular education. From that time to the present it has sent forth a multitude of those who have worthily borne their part in the world's work. As you stand ranged with these tonight it is well that you recognize the intermediate stage you have reached in your educational course. May I then direct your thought

education. "At the risk of triteness I shall urge you to set the idea of progress foremost in your conception of education. Through years of laborious effort you have reached the point where stand tonight but your faces are forward, expectant and eager for the further acquisition of college or technical school. Let this onward look be characteristic of every step in your advance and every year of your life. Life is the sphere education works in, the material it moulds, and where life is there must be ceaseless movement. We build a house and finish it; we plant a tree and it is never finished while it lives. All the finest achievements of our civilization have come because there have been given the world those who never heard or heeded command to halt in their pursuit of knowledge. All life is the school, all men and experiences are teachers. Success in any particular grasped and held as an ultimate good is deterioration. Only as the means to further advance is it of worth. Pascel's word is forever true when he says: 'There is no point where it is not perilous for us to halt. We can only escape a fall by continually climbing.' A fatal day is for any man when he exultingly says: 'I have attained,' and thenceforth descrys no goal to tempt him further. A due reverence for the truth urges us ever forward, for it is through the city and made it a reality in the hearts partial and fragmentary views held of men. If Christ had not come, the and proclaimed by those who are satis- most beneficient features of our modfied to stop that truth suffers eclipse. Doubt, discord, disproportion, spring The preacher referred here to the abo from half knowing; faith, order and lition of slavery, the emancipation and

fuller light. "As the second element in a true ob- less philanthropies which respond to jective of education I urge you to every human need. place personality. The stress must be laid upon the entirety of being rather had not come life would be empty of than upon the superior efficiency of all its richest content for us. By the special faculties or aptitudes. Strong use of a poem of the late Dr. Theo-is the tendency of this practical day to dore H. Rand, beginning "I dreamed insist upon the skill of doing. Whether | the Lord of life was dead," the preachit be work of hand or brain he who is er made vivid the impoverishment of expert therein has ready acclaim of the world and life if Christ had not honor. Specalizing has become part come. And then the use of the latter and parcel of our modern progress, but | part of the poem, passed to a jubilant in the process ever lurks a subtle dan- and confident strain as he repeated ger that we estimate men by some- the great affirmations of the gospel, asthing quite extraneous to their real serting the glorious fact that Christ worth. One highly trained faculty does has come. He dwelt upon this in imnot constitute a man. Doing even in pressive fashion, and then proceeded

ed with being. We must be men before we do work worthy of men. Our age more than those that have preceded it gives prominence to the worth and power of personality. Time was when the mere circumstances and garniture of a man bulked larger than the man Prerogative and privilege were the support of many a mean unworthy soul. Happily that condition has been passed and the twentieth century makes demand for reality and genius worthy of character. Not fully ye have we reached this as a condition but we move rapidly toward it and our hope of a better social order dies in its increasing realization. In the fulused, but for the ushering in of that new order characterized by the seer of Patmos as 'a new heaven and a new earth' refined, ennobled, full-order

personality will ever be first. Let the third constituent of your ed ucational objective be service. Indeed removed from the field brought into Class Day Exercises of Class vision by this great word truth becomes barren abstraction and a human life ecomes a self-limited, self-centred futility. Not only is "I serve" a motto for princes, it is the law of life for every creature of God that is true to its function. The greater the powers endowments and privileges the greater the obligation and the wider the opportunity. Your education will confer up on you special fitness for understanding and solving the problems that present themselves to your time. No clear-seeing man will long remain un mindful of the conditions which constantly call for betterment. Every where the need arises, insistent and ruthless. In politics, in business, in ndustrial development, in the complex ities of our social order there is work for clear seeing, pure hearted, resolute vanni del Drago, a scion of one of the from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. men. Sometimes the service will bring oldest Roman families, was wedded in praise, sometimes blame. To either you can afford to be indifferent, but not to the exigencies that call them forth. Think it then no hardship but rather great honor that you are called by reason of your education to give yourself with might and main to the service of your fellows.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises of the class this afternoon in College Hall. The building was packed to the doors. The programme was one of the most enjoyable ever witnessed in the hall. In her address of welcome, Miss Elsie Estabrooks welcomed the faculty, students and friends with well chosen words which showed her ability as an English student.

The class history by Miss Clare Lewis was bright and interesting, givat boarding school.

The Class Will, by Josephine Clarke, lars. Donated by W. W. Clark, Bear | was most interesting. The Prophecy, by Miss Helen Mersereau, was well written and showed great originality. Eugenie Bogart, in her valedictory, Lade farewell to teachers, fellow-stu dents and class mates. The juniors then presented each

senior girl with a hat pin and Mr. De-Wolf gave each girl Vandykes School cess. With the singing of the class song

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS WOLFVILLE, May 30 .- The closing inquiry as to how the young people exercises of Acadia College began this stood related to the fact that Christ morning at 11 a. m. with the bacca- had come; as to whether they had laureate sermon. The building was given it its true place in their scheme classes than do those from the ordin- for the service as all were looking for- The question was pressed home as a nce again the eminent speaker, Dr. Troter, who won the coming is the supreme fact of human hearts of all interested in Acadia cur- life and history, to ignore or miniming the seven years he was president. The service was opened with prayer which was followed by the baccalaureate sermon, which was on the subject "The World Without Christ." The text consisted of the words of Christ

in John 15-22, "If I had not come." The preacher stated that on the shall become a personal inheritance in pages of history there are conspicuous life and death and forevermore. figures from whose influence have issued effects so vast and far-reaching Prof. Ringwald was exceptionally good, that it is difficult to imagine what the course of human life and the present the Elijah, were well rendered. Miss status of the world would have been if these men had never come upon the scene; for example, Charles Martell, Luther, John Knox, Abraham Lincoln. The text, however, put upon the imagination an even greater strain. What

to the real objective to be sought in if Christ had not come The whole story cannot be told, but some things are clear. If Christ had not come there had been no New Testament, that is, no seed-plot whence all | ject being "The Life That Counts." He the richest growths of thought and said in part: imagination and expression during the last two thousand years have sprung. If Christ had not come there would church for a number of years, delivhave been no visible face of the Heavenly Father shining upon us. It is in the gospels that the lineaments of audience. God's face become the lineaments of the everlasting Father, and that final and gracious idea of God breaks forth before the eyes of men. If Christ had not come, we had yet been in the dark as to what a true human life should | two hundred out-of-town bowlers tried | from a visit at Dawson be. In Christ a new type of manhood has been revealed to the world; in Him the world has got a new con- tional tournament. The evening sesscience. If Christ had not come, the world would yet have been without an the programme and there was a large effectual Saviour. The most serious delegation of Baltimore men on the fact of human life is the fact of sin, alleys and in the galleries. Chicago, with its paralysis of the moral ener-What men need above everything is a resented. The scores made were for D. Duffy on Sunday. Saviour who can grapple effectually incompetence. This Christ does. If V. A. Karber, of New York, who scor-Christ had not come there had been no heavenly hope. It is He who about fifth place, and by Smith and Gebhardt ished death, and brought life and im- of Buffalo, who scored 1211 in the twomortality to light in the gospel. It is He who has shown us the heavenly ern civilization had all been lacking. the symmetry of beauty come with the coronation of woman, the blessings of civil and religious freedom, the count-

It is plain from all this that if Chris the highest degree can never be rank- to an application of his subject by in-

### WIDOW OF WEALTHY BREWER MARRIES AN ITALIAN PRINCE



Some idea of the income derived

from the fact that during one year

from the brewery may be gathered ority to be set aside and added to the

NEW YORK, May 30-Prince Gio- | mates of the value of the property run | to go to her and the rest to the two the Church of the Sacred Heart, Brooklyn, to Mrs. Josephine Schmid, when the concern was in the hands of other, Pauline, was in a convent when widow of August Schmid, founder of a receiver the profits were in excess her father died, and came of age in the Lion Brewery, which Mrs. Schmid of \$500,000. Besides, Mrs. Schmid is 1896. The year before she had han controlled since her husband's known to have made investments in married to Hugh A. Murray, of the

real estate that has enormously in- firm of Flower and Co. Mrs. Schmid is popularly supposed to creased in value. be one of the wealthiest women in Mr. Schmid's will appointed his brought suit against her mother to rethe United States. When August Sch- widow the sole executrix of the estate, cover her share of her estate, which mid died, in 1889, the Lion Brewery with the power to dispose of it as she she estimated at several millions dolof 1909 of Acadia Seminary took place was valued at \$2,000,000. Recent esti- saw fit. One-third of the property was lars in value.

quiring as to the significance of all this

bilities apart from these are not of the

degree. He has come into the world

and all life is conditioned by His com-

and lives, let Him abide there, let Him

The music, under the direction

and "He Watcheth Over Israel,"

charmed all who heard her.

The two anthems, "Holy Art Thou"

Ring, the assistant vocal teacher of

Acadia Seminary, sang a solo in her

Avery A. Shaw of Winnipeg, the sub-

The speaker who is well known, hav-

ing been pastor of Windsor Baptist

ered his address in a masterly way and

easily held the attention of his large

The music was furnished by a male

choir. The selection by the male quar

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 31.-Nearly

their skill on the Madison Square Gar-

sion was called 'Baltimore night' on

den alleys at today's session of the na-

Utica, Washington, Columbus, Wheel-

the most part disappointing. The only

men team contest, taking third place.

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tette was thoroughly enjoyed.

PROVINCIAL NEWS for the young men and women whose presence made the occasion so full of interest and inspiration. At this point he went on to say that in the fact that Christ had come lay enfolded all the richest and most glori-ous possibilities of the lives he was Alexander Beattie, occurred on Satur-ance committee; Mrs. Lawson, Miss addressing. We are living in a new world as compared with the world of McLatchey, after a few weeks' illness. and S. Hume, teachers; Miss Martha thirty years ago; a world with a new Deceased was sixty-three years old. Blake, organist. challenge, and an ever/growing fasci-She was a consistent member of the nation for young and resourceful lives. Baptist church. Three brothers sur- HALIFAX, May 31-Rev. Dr. J. W. The possibilities of life for every one of us are created and conditioned by the fact that Christ has come. The sisters, Mrs. Thomas Mollins of Alli- Presbyterian Church, had an altercapossibilities that can be transmuted into abiding and eternal values may be gathered up into three things, character, service, destiny. Any possi-

stuff of life itself, and the three things Gray's Island cemetery. named are realizable in their true subton spent Victoria Day in town. stance only in Christ. These thoughts were worked out with impressive ful-The sermon closed with a personal Blight.

Empire Day was fittingly celebrated please." and His Rev. E. L. Steeves returned to Sackville on Thursday after a brief visit ize it would be unscientific to the last

with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Steeves. Among the visitors on town are C. ing. Let Him come into your hearts, J. Strut and wife, St John; J. H. Scribner, Geo. Dishart, A. F. DeForreign there as Lord supreme, and all est, James J. Huntley, T. E. Simpson, the purposed blessing of His coming St. John; D. R. Mitchell, W. R. Wilbur, E. P. Hoar, George R. Harris, Moncton; C. B. Merritt, Petitcodiac: P. Gray, Salisbury; G. M. O'Brien, Moneton; C. C. Avard, Sackville; J. Nelson Smith, Coverdale; A. W. Baird, Sackville; G. Chapman, Moncton: L. S. Theriault, Fredericton, and H. R. Pickett. Montreal. Miss Annie Gray returned on Tues-

usually clear, sweet voice. which day from a visit at Salisbury. The evening service, which was unber of friends on Monday evening. der the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., was conducted by Miles McCut-Sunday at Moneton. cheon. The address was given by Rev.

at Salem on Victoria Day. Miss Snowdon, teacher at Coverdale. perior School, and Mrs. Blake spent

daughter, Mrs. J. P. Beattie. spent Sunday with her parents at Pet- ever since, itcodiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Miss Sarah Duffy returned on Monday Mrs. C. J. Osman is spending a few days in St. John Rev. and Mrs. Kirby and Miss Kirby and his son, charged with placing cb-

on Wednesday. Miss Sears, teacher at Weldon, spent Sunday in Sackville. gles, and its burdening sense of guilt. | ing and Montreal were also well rep- Petitcodiac, were the guests of Mrs. & Cormier, appeared in the interests |

with the problems of guilt and moral high marks of the day were made by Dickson have gone to Wolfville to at- case for the railroad authorities. tend the closing exercises of Acadia ed 632 in the individual contest, taking College. Miss Avard returned on Tuesday

from a visit at Sackville. Miss Barnes, of Demoiselle, was the At the night session the alleys were guest of Miss Martha Blake on Sunfor the most part occupied by five-men day. teams, none of which was able to do Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie re-

turned on Tuesday from a visit at Moncton. Miss Fannny Dickson, of Moncton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson

F. M. Thompson has returned from trip to Shulee, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck paid a visit to St. John lest week.

tendent; H. C. Atkinson, assistant there were fifty-nine. superintendent: James Blight, secretary; S. Hume, treasurer; Lloyd

HILLSBORO, May 26.—The death of partment; Miss Robertson, William day at the home of here brother, Asa Blight, Miss Thistle, Miss Robertson

children when they became of age, the

profits of their share during their min-

principal. One child, a son, died. The

In January, 1908, Mrs. Murray

vive, Asa and Caleb McLatchy of Wel- McMillan, who recently arrived in Haldon; and Edward of Surrey; and two ifax and took charge of St. Matthew's son and Jane McLatchy of Weldon, tion with the church organist last didn't materialize it may be taken for largely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash of- the hymn Nearer My God To Thee, ficiated. The floral tributes were very saying he wished everybody to join in beautiful. Interment took place at the singing. The organist chose an un-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blake of Monc- verse had been sung, Dr. McMillan raised his hand and stopped the singtiful tune but I want the old tune,

in the Hillsboro and Surrey schools. A The organist obeyed the mandate, pleasing programme was rendered in but he played the old tune to Nearer each school and patriotic addresses de- My God To Thee at such a rapid by the academy stand higher in their packed to the doors long ere the time of thought and their outlook on life. livered. The rooms were tastefully de- tempo that the people found it almost corated with bunting and flags and as unfamiliar as the tune which had Island for J. Nelson Smith and others. was held this morning and decided been suppressed, and the church auabout it when they meet.

> ery was made by the deck hands of the the community. tug Hero which was tied up there for pounds. The head was badly split in the back and one eye badly swollen. His clothing was that of a lumberman and was in good condition, and in his some odd cents. He has a heavy light Miss Cora Wood entertained a num- moustache and is of middle age.

Coroner Weaver was summoned and Misses Laura and Kate Steeves spent had the body removed to Undertakes Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Osman entertain- ed and an inquest will be held tomorcaused, it is presumed, by coming into force a way up stairs, smoke spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Beattie. contact with loge. The man has not F. H. Blake, principal of Elgin Su- yet been identified but there is every reason to believe that he is Solomon Chute River, Victoria County, on May Mrs. Dernies of Dower is visiting her 11th last. Tracy was engaged on that day in constructing a ferry and fell Miss Fowler of Hillsboro school staff into the river and has been missing

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., May 31-At | interest is being displayed in the case the opening of the court Saturday The men were recaptured today. there was a large number on hand to of Albert were the guests of Dr. Kirby structions in the Temiscouata Railroad. The hearing of the information against the father Jbald, was first taken up before Magistrate Hector Mrs. Goggin and Mrs. Babcock, of Nadeau, M. D. Cormier of Michaud of the defendant, while Stevens & Mrs. Archie Steeves and Miss Vera Northrup of Edmundston, handled the About ten witnesses were examined for the prosecution. There was no di- structions on the railway. They were rect evidence against the defendant, brought to this place to stand trial but it is probable that as the trial progresses the charge will be substantiat- \$1,600 bail. They returned to their

road track with the intention of damaging the road.

MONCTON, N. B., May 31. - County day. court opens at Dorchester tomorrow, breaking into the bonded warehouse on Bacon street here. When the case was brought before the court at Dor-Monday evening. Dancing furnished five implicated; four were dismissed the amusement for the pleasant occa- and LeBlanc held over for a second

Methodist Sunday school was held on for the same offence in the correspond-Wednesday evening and the following ing month last year, the total then beofficers elected: A. Bennett, superin- ing thirty-three. In the year previous

Union Hall, at Middle Coverdale, was Blake, librarian; Mrs. William Mc- Moncton pastors took part in the serNew Life---New Strength THAT'S WHAT YOU NEED.

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your earning power; how to be successful in business and popular in society; how to rid yourself of rheu matism, indigestion, lame back, etc.; how to be strong, vigorous, magnetic and happy, and make life a real pleasure; all this and much more are told and pictured in a neat little book which I am distributing free for the asking. It is sent closely sealed, without marks, to anyone sending name and address. No tiresome exercises or done-laden drugs used. Call or write for one today.

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service, Revs. Dockrell and McOdrum District D. G. M. Heine, Mrs. Heine, at the afternoon, and Rev. Perry at D.W.M., Mrs. Enoch Rushton, Chap., evening.

T. T. Hocken, controller of the railbeen in the province for the past three as also did Henry Wyse, Conductor weeks examining many clerks. He Heine, Jas. J. Stewart, H. W. Stuart, went to Campbellton this morning. sent outlook is that Moncton will not Brown and Capt. Moore (S. A.) renhave a team in the Provincial baseball league. The M. A. A. A. has not yet son, Miss Bessie Jeffrey and Capt. An-

Funeral was held on Monday and was evening. At the service he gave out granted that Moncton will not be represented in the league. At a business meeting of the First Baptist church last night, Rev. H. sining. They were accompanied by the usual tune for the words. After one Gratton Dockrell tendered his resigna- brother of the deceased and the Rev. tion to take effect the first of June. He Canon Montgomery. Mrs. Clements

will preach his farewell sermon next and Mrs, Kingdon remained at Ossin-Mrs. Dickinson of Amherst is the ing, saying: "Now, look here; we'll Sunday. It is expected to have Rev. ing. The body was taken to Kingsguest of her daughter, Mrs. James stop that right away. It's a very beau-W. B. Hinson, a former pastor now of clear, where service was held in St. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor now of clear, where service was held in St. California, to supply for three or four Peter's church and interment was weeks during the summer. HOPEWELL HILL, May 17.-The Ontario, conducted the burial rites. second deal steamer of the season A meeting of the committee of the came in today to load at Grindstone executive of the exhibition association

on a well known regident thorities may have something to say of Riverside, died at his home there the exhibition races should be given this morning, after a long illness of for the 2.35 trot and pace and the 2.21 consumption. The deceased was about pace. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31-The 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and Deputy Sheriff Winters returned this body of a man was found floating in family. Mrs. Bishop has been in very morning from up-river. He reports the river a short distance above the poor health for some time, and for her that parties while fishing on the head-Star Line wharf at an early hour this family much sympathy is fc't. Mr. waters of the Nackawack vesterday morning. The discovery was made by Bishop's death, though coming as a found floating in the water the body on the deck hands of the tug Hero at an relief from a protracted illness, will a man. It is thought to be that of Alearly hour this morning. The discov- be learned of with regret throughout onzo Foster. He used to live in that

The present week has given some wandering as a tramp. He has been the night. The remains are those of a excellent weather, and the farmers away for some time, but returned relarge man, weighing over two hundred have had a chance to get along finely cently. It is thought that the man fell with the planting of the crops

SACKVILLE, May 28-A house own- likely that any inquest will be held. ed and occupied by Oliver Crossman, pockets was found four dollars and about two miles from Sackville, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Practically all of the furniture was also burned. The family were at dinner when a neighbor rushed in John McAdam. A jury was empanell- | with the word that the upper portion of the house was in flames. Incredible ed a number of friends with a picnic row evening. There is no foul play as it may seem, the family had no earsuspected, the injuries to head being lier warning and when they tried to flames forced them back. In a short time the building was in ashes. No furniture from the upper floor was sav-Victoria Day with Mr. Blake's parents, Tracy, who was drowned at Little ed and but little from the ground floor. There was no insurance.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., May 28 .-The examination of Ubald and Paul Michaud will start at this place tomorrow at 11 a. m. and widespread

hear the case against Jbald Michaud | police your correspondent was enabled to learn the correct facts of the case. The priosners will be charged with placing obstructions on the Temiscounta Railway in an endeavor to cause damage to the road. The story of the mea committing previous offenses is absolutely without

foundation. The trouble was only in

creased by the prisoners skipping their

home at Baker Brook ,but on Thurs-Mr. Michaud is at present charged day morning skipped their bail. The Gundy, through the immigration of-

and one bill on the docket is that of having laid the obstruction with a lowered a boat and went to the rescue Ben LeBlanc, who is charged with view to causing damage to the rolling of the drowning men. stock.

trouble arises over a dispute between men with no little difficulty. The boat Miss Lottie Stuart was the hostess chester some months ago there were the Michauds and the railway. The which capsized was a small, round-botwife of Ubald Michaud last winter tom punt belonging to a barkentine was driving across the track when the which was loading at Summerside, and train struck her team, killing the horse all four men were supposed to be sail-Mrs. D. Seeley, of Havelock, was a Police returns here for the month and injuring the woman. The railroad ors. When the boat reached them they guest at the Prince Albert last week. show nineteen arrests for drunkenness, did not give satisfaction to the all grabbed for it and almost upset it The annual business meeting of the which is smaller than the arrests made Michauds and there is a feeling that also, but finally they were gotten on these acts are those of vengeance over | board and transferred to the schooner last winter's incident.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 28 .- Alexbig gathering in Orange Hall, at which

Pinkerton preached at the morning ten members of Chelmsford Lodge, and and Mrs. Hurd, from Moncton

Refreshments were served at interway mail service at Ottawa, was in mission. A fine programme was carthe city Saturday, when two postal ried out. Revs. S. J. McArthur, H. A. clerks were examined. Mr. Hocken has Brown and H. C. Rice gave addresses, and Mesdames Rushton and Heine. MONCTON, N. B., May 28-The pre- Miss Minnie Sweeney, Mrs. H. A. dered solos, and Mrs. Osborne Nicholfinally dealt with the question, but drew (S.C.) gave delightful recitations. from the fact that the meeting called Scarlet fever has again broken out in for last night to settle the question town

FREDERICTON, May 28. - The remains of the late William Clements arrived on the noon train from Osmade in the cemetery there. Canon Montgomery, who specially came from that the two stakes of \$500 each for

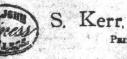
vicinity, but in recent years has been into the stream and was drowned. He was about fifty years of age. It is not

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 29. -A very quiet wedding was celebrated here this morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Albert Corbitt, when his only daughter, Ruby, was married to James William McKenzie, formerly of Pictou Landing but now of Hants County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry How, B. A., rector of St. Luke's church, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride has for several years been the operator of the Valley Telephone Company here and is one of Annapolis' most popular and charming girls. The happy couple leave by the East bound express for the noneymoon.

REXTON, N. B., May 31.-Capt. George Orr of Jardineville and his brother-in-law Stephen Alexander, who and were permitted their liberty at sail the schooner Champion, had a remarkable experience in going from here to Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Sunday last. When passing Indian Point with placing obstructions on the rail- superintendent of the road, G. G. they noticed a small boat containing four men capsize and throw its occufice at Van Vuren, again detected the parts into the water. Capt. Orr at men and they were returned here to- once hove his vessel to and with great difficulty managed to keep her under The Michauds had been suspected of command while his comrade bravely

The wind was blowing strong at the Your correspondent learns that the time, and Mr. Alexander reached the Captain Orr is 60 years of age and a

native of Jardineville. He has followed the sea for 42 years, and in that andra Lodge 196, L.T.B.A., rejebrated time has had many remarkable experiofficially opened Sunday, when three its sixth anniversary last night by a ences. Mr. Alexander is a native of Liverpool, England. Both certainly de-Allister, superintendent of home de- vice, also Rev. Perry, from Elgin. Mr. some 80 persons attended, including serve great credit for their bravery.



# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

-Ard, schs Lizzie H Patrick, from St.

River for St. John, Cheslie, from Perth

Amboy for do; Ervin J Luce, from

ria Portland and Eastport.

barges Wildwood and Bristol, from

been purchased by Pilot Richard Cline

pany, No 21, from Walton, NS.

Sailed: Sch Edith, for Halifax

n, for Halifax.

Windsor, N S

quash, for New York.

BOSTON, May 29 .- Arrived: Schr F.

Wade, from Liverpool, N. S.

mouth.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 21 .- Schr Laura L. Spragg (Am) 664, Carter, from Boston, R C Elkin

June 1-Schr Tay, 124, Scott, from Wareham, P McIntyre, sand. Schr W H Waters, 120. Granville from Newport, RI, master, bal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. .Coastwise-Schrs Coronilla, 28, Me lanson, from Annapolis, and cld; Suste

Pearl, 74, Clarke, from St. Marting Clara A Benner, 36, French, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Viola Pearl, 20 Wadlin, from do, and cld; stmrs George L. 42, Morehouse, from Annapolis, and cld; schrs Sea King, 32, Dickson, from Alma: Glenara, 71, Loughery, from St. Martins, and cld; Effie Maud, Gough, from do: Beulah, 88. Pritchard. from do; Jennie T, 30, Nisbitt, from North Head; stmrs Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Mikado, 48, Lewis from Apple River. May 27-Schr Constance, 41, Blinn from Rockland, J W Smith, bal. Stmr Manchester Merchant, 2700

Foale, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Schr Norembega, 266, Pedersen, from Rickland, R C Elkin, bal. Sohr John L Treat (Am), 436, Barnes from Five Islands for New York, and

Coastwise Stmr Granville, 49, War ook, from Chance Harbor, and cld: senre Defender, 19, Crocker, from Digby, and cld; Carrie II, 20, Thompson, from fishing and cld: Mary M Lord 21. Poland, from Sandy Cove; Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Annapolis; Starley L, 19. Lewis, from Parker's Cove; Lena 50, Scott, from Digby, and eld. June 2-Sch Ronald, 268, Wagner,

from Fredericton for New York, 4. Coastwise Schs Ethel May, Hudson from Annapolis: Hattie, 51 Oliver, from Welchpool: Harbinger, 46. Rockewil, from River Hebert, and cld for Riverside; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Parrsboro; Packet, 49, Reid, from Riverside; tug Lord Kitchener, 439. Livingstone, with barges No 1 and 3, from Parrsboro.

Cleared. May 27-Schr Sallie E Ludlam, Ward, City-Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Schr Lois V Chaples (Am), Robinson for Norwalk, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Schr Harry Morris, Tufts, for Eastport, Me, John Sealy

Coastwise-Schrs Stanley L. Lewis. for Apple River; Exenia, McFarland, June 1-Coastwise-Schr L. M. Ellis Lent, for Freeport.

June 2-Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Ham-Ilton, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Island, J H Scammell and Co.

Coastwise—Schs Selina, Merriam, for John via Eastport and Portland; Glou- Sch Fannie and Fay, from Stonington Alma; Beulah, Prichard, for St Mar-Sailed.

June 2%Sch Rothesay, Phipps, from Fredericton for New York, 710,000 spruce laths, 220,167 ft scantling. Str Pontlac, Meikle, for Brow Head for orders, J H Scammell and Co. Str Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston and Cliff, from Rockland. via Maine ports. W G Lee

Domestic Ports. MONTREAL, May 27-Sid, str Lake Champlain, for Montreal. ST STEPHEN, NB. June 2-Ard, sch. Crancis A Rice, from Barbados.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, May 26--Sld, str Lake Erie, for Montreal (not St John). QUEENSTOWN, May 27-Sid, str Oceanic, for New York. BROW HEAD, May 27-Passed, str Unimak, from Halifax and Louisburg, CB. for Sharpness. LIVERPOOL, May 26-And Vatr

Monatoy, from Grindstone Island, NB, MOON, May 26-Ard, str Eriphia, Tron St John via Queenstown.

LONGOTH, May 21—Ard, Str Mount
Thingle, from Montreat for Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, May 27—Sid, str CanLIVERPOOL, May 27—Ard, str Eng-

LORDON, May 27-Sid, str Camfor Boston.

A COMMODIANT May 28—Ard, stmr mouth from Montreal via Liver-

LONDON, May 28-Ard, stmr Cairnone, from Montreal. MIDDLESBOROUGH, May 27-Sld, Chr Cairtour, for Montreal. CIVITA VECCHIA, May 26-Sld, Star Competitor, for St John, NB. LONDON, May 28-Ard, stmrs Corinthian, from Montreal: Minnesota,

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LIVERPOOL, May 28-Sid, stmrs. John for New York. Cedric, for New York; Virginian, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, strs At-

antian, from New Orleans via Havre; Baltic, from New York via Queens town: Carmania, from New York via Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN. May 81-Ard. str Mauretania, from New York for Liv-

erpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, May 29-Sld, str Grampian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, La-

konia, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, May 30-Ard, str Manchester Spinner, from Montreal. BELFAST, May 31-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal, Quebec and Chicoutimi. SHARPNESS, May 30-Ard, str Upi-

mak, from Halifax and Louisburg, CB.

GIBRALTAR, May 25-Sld, str St Andrews, for Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL, May 29-Sld, str Tabasco, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. MANCHESTER, May 31-Sld, str Manchester Trader, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL May 28.-Arrived: Str

Empress of Britain, from Quebec. AVONMOUTH, May 29.-Arrived: Str Englishman, from Montreal via Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, May 29.-Sailed: Str Cedric, for New York.

GLASGOW, May 28.-Sailed: Str Laurentian, for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, May. 29.—Sailed: Str St. Paul, for New York via Sher-

LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, stmrs Mauretania, from New York via Queenstown; Tunisian, from Montreal. LONDON, May 31-Ard, stmr Minneapolis, from New York,

GLASGOW, May 31-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from Montreal. GLASGOW, May 31-Ard, stmr Lakona. from Montreal via Liverpool. LONDON, May 31-Ard, stmr Waldimir, Swain, from Ingramsport, NS.

LONDON, June 1-Ard, str Montfort, from Montreal and Three Rivers LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Philadelphia St John, for Manchester.

News; A F Kindberg, from Bangor.

tins, BWI; Marguerite, for Belleveau

from Boston for Philadelphia

erchant, for St John.

New York for Portland.

L Rogers, from Stonyrook.

er: Westerloo, from Bo

SALEM, Mass, May 23-Ard,

nort: Ada J. Campbell, from Stoning

Fredericton, NB, for Bridgeport; Ab

ble Keast, from Boston for Advocate

MACHIAS, Me, May 28-Ard, schrs

Annie A Booth, from New York for

EASTPORT, Me. May 28-Ard sch

Henry Morris, from St John, NB. ANTWERP, May 27—Ard, stmr Mon-

tezuma, from St John, NB, and Hali-

BALTIMORE, Md. Mey 28-Cld. sch

GENOA, May 80-Ard, str Celti,o

PORTLAND, Me, Mey 31-Sld, str

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass May 31

Taple Leaf, for Lunenburg, NS.

from New York via St Michaele

Governor Cobb, for Bos

on for New York; Georgie Pearl, from

Windsor, NS.

r Bridgewater, NS.

PERNAMBUCO, May 27-Sld.

ington; Nat Meader, from Gardiner.

south, stmr Manhattan, from Portland;

Bound east, stmrs Hird, for Hills-

oro, NB; Diana, from New York for

rainy, choppy sea.

Lena, for Quebec

for Hillsboro, NB.

Sailed: Barkentine Lady Smith, from New York for Parrsboro, N. S., Sch Laura L. Page, St. John, N. B. BARBADOS, May 30-Sld, str Canada, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 29-Cape, for Montreal. Bound South: Schrs Ella, from St. John for New York; John R. Fell, from St. George, N. B., for New York, SALEM, Mass., May 29.-Sch Pearl, GENOA, May 27-Ard, strs Indiana, for Eatonville, N. S. from New York; Regina d'Italia, from SPARROWS HEAD, May

LAS PALMAS, May 14-Sld, str Passed: Sch Mapleleaf, Baltimore for Lunenburg. NEW YORK, May 27-Cld, str Hird, NEW YORK, May 29 .- Arrived Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown. PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 27-Ard, SAVANNAH, Ga., May 29.—Sailed: schs Fannie Palmer, from Newport Sch Alice Lord, for Providence.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May BOSTON, May 27-Ard, strs Ivernia, 29 .- Sailed: Soh Kit Carson, from Banfrom Edverpool and Queenstown; Colgor for Providence. mbian, from London; Ely, from BOSTON, May 29 .- Sailed: Str Cym-Sama, Cuba; Prince Arthur, from Yarric. for Liverpool and Queenstown mouth, NS; Calvin Austin, from St ROCKLAND, Me., May 29.—Arrived:

cester, from Norfolk; Everett, from for Providence. Baltimore; schs Pear! Nelson, from NEW YORK, May 29 .- Sailed: Strs Grand Manan, NB; Annie Gus, from Arabic, Liverpool; Kaiserin Auguste Grand Manan, NB; Malcolm Baxter, Victoria, Hamburg; Minneapolis, Lonjr, from Philadelphia; Hattle E King, don; St. Louis, Southampton: Vaderfrom Weehawken; Northern Light, land, Antwerp.

from Raritan River; Melissa Trask. HAVRE, May 29.—Sailed: Str La from New York for Bangor; Morris Province, for New York. ANTWERP. May 29.-Cld, strs Anglian, for London; Nu- Kronland, for New York via Dover. midian, for Glasgow; Verona, for Port PORTLAND, Me., May 30.-Ard, strs Antonio; Ely, for Sama; Prince Ar-Manhattan, from New York; Governor thur, for Yarmouth, MS; schs Elva C, Cobb, from Boston; Phoenix, from Dalfor Port Greville, NS; Abbie Keast, for housie, NB; schrs Chas W Church, Advocate Harbor, NS; Burnett C, for from coal port; Rafiroad. from New Harbor; Lydie Grant, from Jonesport; Sid, strs Galileo, for Hull via New Shepherdess, from Round Pond; Moses York; Fremone, for Montreal; Mount B. Linscott, from Stonington; tug and sold. Vernon, for Annatto Bay; Hermod, for Springhild (arrived 28th), from Parrs-

Louisburg, CB; Haakon VI, for Nor- boro, NS. folk and Port Antonio; Juanita, for Sld, schrs Nelson Y McFarland, for Norfolk; Indian, for Philadelphia; Castine; Myra Sears, for New Harbor; schs Elizabeth Palmer, for Hampton Sawyer Brothers, for Bar Harbor; Hat-Roads; Sarah D Fell, for Hurricane tie J Alles, for St George, NB; Sarah Island and New York (and anchored A Blaisdell, from Bangor for Boston. below); Hattle P Simpson, for St Mar-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 30 -Ard, schrs Judge Lowe, from St NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 27-Ard, Haven for Nova Scotia; Winnie Law- Philadelphia to finish loading for Man- it was withdrawn for improvement. schs Lawrence E Hall, from Sackville, ry, from Fall River for St. ohn, N.B; chester, NB; Susan N Pickering, from Jack-Cheslie, from Perth Amboy for St John, Str Ocamo sailed from St Kitts at sonville; Robert A Snyder, from Tam- NB; Georgie Pearl, from Fredericton, noon Wednesday for Bermuda, St John Stmr. California (Br.), from Glasgow, pa; Florence Leland, from Philadel- NB, for Bridgeport; St Anthony, from and Halifax. phia for Beston; Fredericka Schepp, Eatonville, NS, for do.

NEW YORK, NY, June 1-Cld, schrs muda on Wednesday from Halifax, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 27 Annie Banks, for Elizabethport; Lu-bound south. York; R Carson, from Clementsport, do.

SALEM, Mass, June 1-Ard, Moncton, NB, for do; John J Hanson, (do.)

BOSTON, Mass, June 1-Ard, stmrs boat lost and rigging damaged. Wind southerly, fresh, thick and Marquette, from Antwerp; Michigan, NASSAU, NP, May 27-Str Vigilfrom Jacksonville; John W Dana, from sisal hemp were damaged before the lon. 27. Fernandina; Annie, from Jacksonville; fire was exinguished. NF, and Halifax; schs Lucia Porter, tus, from Dorchester, NB; Clara, J, her. from St John; Brigadier, from Ston- from Milbridge; Woodbury M Snow, from Stonington; Loring C Ballard, New York, reports May 26, 18 miles N burg.

CITY ISLAND, NY, May 28-Bound from New York. Cld, stmr Thora, for Sama; schrs Calais; Kenwood, for Jacksonville. Queenstown; Prince Arthur, for Yor- into New Haven.

Sadie Williout, from Sag Harbor; Sil- Fernandina. ver Heels, from Perth Amboy for Rock-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1 -Ard, schrs Jessie, Ashley, from New high, Rochelle for Maitland, NS: Otis Miller. from Nova Scotia for Bridgeport; Cora Green, from Sackville, NB, for City Island; Jessie Lenna, from St John, NB. (for orders)

Passed, schr Fuller Palmer, from St. St John, NB; J A Webster, from Cut-John, NB CHATHAM, Mass, June 1-Fresh southwest winds, clear at sunset.h smooth sea. Passing north this p m, two three and

one five-master. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 2-Ard, sch Oriole, from St John for Green-NEW YORK, June 2-Cld, sch Emily Anderson, for Maitland, NS. NEW YORK, June 2-Sld. strs Cam-

pania, for Liverpool; Majestic, for

Southampton.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Del. John for New York.

June 2—Passed out, str Mongolian, Sld, schs Winnie Lawry, from Fall from Philadelphia for Clasgow via St

BREMEN, June 1-Ard, str Kaiser

Rockport, for Newport; Charlotte T Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Sibley, from Stonington for Philadel-BOSTON, Mass., June 2-Ard, stmrs phia; Sadie Willcut, from Poole's Landing for Sag Harbor; Georgie Pearl, Winifredian, from Liverpool; Katahfrom Fredericton, NB, for Bridgeport; din, from Jacksonville for Brunswick St Anthony, from Eatonville, NS, for and Charleston; Indian, from Philadelphia; Kershaw, from Baltimore for BOSTON, May 31-Ard, strs Limon, Norfolk and Newport News; Kenosha, from Port Limon; Meriddio, from South from Baltimore; schrs Aetna, from American ports; Knutsford, from do Georgetown via Jamestown; Hannah and Central American ports; schs Val- E Carleton, from Sackville, NB; Garetta, from St John; Minnie Crosby,

field White, from Windsor, NS; Henry from Liverpool, NS; Governor Brocks, B Fiske, from Jacksonville; Van Allens from Norfolk; Martha P Small, from Broughton, from Philadelphia; Flor do; Marguerite, from Newport News. ence Leland, from do; Eva May, from Sid. strs Calvin Austin, for St John South Amboy; Chas L Jeffrey, George town; Fuller Palmer, from Newbor CITY ISLAND, NY, May 31-Bound News; J Frank Seavey, from South south, str Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, Amboy; William P Pickering, from for New York; tug Gypsum King, Bangor; Marguerite, from Newburyfrom Spencer's Island, NS, towing port; Newell B Hawes, from Ipswich George E Prescott, from Calais; Hast-Windsor, NS, and J B King and Comings, from Rockland.

Sld, stmrs Thora, for Sama, Admiral The schooner Nina Blanche recently Farragut, for Port Antonio; Juniata, picked up near Chance Harbor has for Newport News; Limon, for New York; African Prince, for do; J H Deand others and will be converted into vereaux, for Baltimore; schrs Myrtle Leaf, for Apple River, NS; Maleolm BOSTON, May 29.—Sailed: Str Meri- Bavter, jr, for coal port; General Scott, for Eastport; Ernest T Lee, for Calais. NEW YORK. May 29 .- Arrived: Str CALAIS, Me, June 2--Ard, sehrs Minlister, from Fort De France via Hali- nie Slauson, from New York.

Sld, barke No 4 and barge No 5, for Parrsboro, NS. CHATHAM, Mass., May 29.—Passed ROCKLAND, Me, une 2-Sld, schrs north, Str Diana, from New York for Sarah, for Belfast; Lizzle May, for -; Georgia E, for Beaver Harbor, NS. PORTLAND, Me., May 29.—Arrived: SALEM, Mass, une 2-Ard, schr Hatlug Leponse Newart, Lady Smith, tie Muriel, from Moncton, NB, (for orom New York and Boston, for Yar, ders).

Sld, stmr Mansfield, from Boston for VINEYARD HAVEN, May 29.-Ar- Beaver Harbor, NB. ived and sailed: Schrs Abbie C. CHATHAM, Mass, June 2-Fresh Stubbs, St. John, N. B., for New York; southwest winds; clear at sunset; chop-St. Bernard, Parrsboro, N. S., for New DV Sea.

York; sailed: Schrs Georgie, Mus-Passed north, tug Mercury, from Bos-

Shipping Notes

The bark W. W. McLauchlan, Capt. Wills, New York for Old Calabar, before reported ashore at Forcados, has been abandoned. The steamer Cape Breton is at Sydney from St. John, N. B., and will take

a cargo of coal at the Dominion Coal Company's pier. The schooner Mattie J. Alles, which has a season's charter carrying woodpulp from St. Gorge, N. B., for Norwalk, Conn., arrived at Portland, Me. Tuesday from Boston and after taking on supplies will proceed to New Brunswick the first favorable opportunity, Halifax Echo: After being detained in the stream for ten days waiting a favorable opportunity to sail, the tern schooner W. H. Baxter sailed Tuesday

for Sydney. The schooner Samuel Dillaway, from Cheveries, N. S., bound to Norfolk, with plaster, arrived at Portland, Me, Tuesday, making about three inches of water per hour as the result of straining in the heavy weather, and will be placed on the flats at South Portland Wednesday morning in order to stop the leak.

Yarmouth Times: Captain Murray Lewis of Margaretville has been appointed captain of the tug Marina recently sold to Mr. Easton of Gaspe. The tug will leave here about June 1st, when her inspection will have been completed.

o Pugwash to load deals, is ashore at Toney River, N. S., and is a total W. C. E. or E. C. I., deals, 30c. wreck. She will likely be condemned

the Strait, went ashore at Cape John.
It is expected that she can be got off.
The crew are staying by her.

tice is given by the Lighthouse Board that an experimental gas buoy, black, unnumbered, and showing an occulting Manchester line Merchani, Capt. Foale arrived vester porarily for experimental purposes day from Manchester with general car- about 100 feet westerly of Robbins Reet the champion prize fighter of the hands. go. She came out a southern route, bell ruoy, New York upper bay. This and had good weather. No icebergs buoy was on station for experiment George for Lubec; Alcaca, from New were sighted. She will proceed to from March 15 to April 30, 1909, when

Str Oruro, Capt Bale arrived at Ber- Dassed a large iceberg.

-Ard, schs J B Wellington, from New cille, for St John, NB; Preference, for The sch Abbie S Walker, from Port Alligator light, Fla., 14 miles, passed a Reading for Spruce Head, Me, with a large piece of wreckage, apparently a schrs cargo of coal, which was towed into part of a wooden vessel, almost awash; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass May 27 Eagle, from Bangor; Mansfield, from Boston harbor Tuesday night after a very dangerous to navigation. Sld, schs M E Endridge, from Rock- Boston for Beaver Harbor, NB; Stella collision with the sch Minnie Slauson port for New York; Peerless, from B Kaplan, from Norfolk for Beverly; off Chatham, will be repaired before acts, etc., reports May 30, lat. 37.10, lon. Noel, NS, for do; Fanny C Bowen, Garfield, from Windsor, NS, (for or- proceeding. The vessel's spanker boom 74.10, passed a heavy spar standing from Bangor for do; Basile, from ders); Bobs, from Dorchester, NB, was broken, her spanker badly torn, perpendicularly about four feet out of topmast carried away, davits bent, water.

from Liverpool; Thora, from Sama, ancia, from Tampico May 21 for New Braia, CV, May 30, lat. 25, lon. 79.

May 27—Sid, sch Mersay, from Phila- thaniel T Palmer, from Norfolk; Jane received here from Beliza state, that phia and St. John for Manchester, Palmer, from Newport News; Mertie str Kong Frode, which went using CAPE HENRY, Va., June 1-Passed CITY ISLAND, NY, May 27-Bound B Crowley, from Baltimore; Sarah T near Half Moon Bay, off the Honduras out, schr Maple Leaf, from Nova Scosouth, strs Esparta, from Port Limon Blaisdell, from Bangor; Omaha, from coast, some weeks ago, is breaking up tia. via Bosten; Rosalind, from St Johns, do; Robert Pettis, from Penobscot; Lo- and that nothing can be done to save

from Norfolk; Andrew G Pierce, jr, of Diamond Shoal lightship, passed a large quantity of pine boards. Barge Florence, laden with 700 tons schrs Clara Jane, from Calais; Herman | Zeaver, for Arichat, NS; Myrtle Leaf. | coal, which foundered during the storm for Apple River, NS; Ernest T Lee, for of May 3 off Southwest Ledge, Long Aua, Antwerp, May 24. Island Sound, was raised by the Bax-Sid, stmrs Ivernia, for Laverpool via ter Wrecking Co on the 26th and aken Moeris, Glasgow, May 26.

mouth, NS; schr Horatio L Baker, for Str Deutschland, from Hamburg, reports May 25, lat 42.02, lon 48.20, passad an iceberg 30 feet long and 50 feet Str City of Macon, from New York, and chest are sore your throat is

27, 7 a m, 24 miles NE of Frying Pan

for Savannah, reports by wireless May stuffed with cold-don't fear consump-

NORTH SYDNEY, NS, May 26-The bronchial tubes. To clear away Casch J and L Irving went ashore at the tarrh of the nose nothing could be entrance of the big Bras d'Or and be- better. Catarrhozone is Nature's own came a total wreck in the recent gale. The crew escaped. The J and L irv- every form of throat, lung or broning had loaded coal at Sydney and left chial trouble. Prescribed by many on Saturday for Buctouche. The vest specialists and used by thousands sel was built in 1975 at Shelburne, NS, every day. 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

touche. Chartered-New ship Flery Cross, 1,-299 tons, from Restigouche to Buenos and killed an unidentified burglar in run here today and won by Fizzer. in California he will not box more than Ayres or La Platu, lumber, \$7.50; Brit his home in this city. A companion of Snappy was second and Relief third. 20 rounds. They are to divide the rebark Calburg, 1,350 tons, from Norfolk the man who was on the outside of Among the fifteen starters was H. P. celpts of 65 per cent. to the winner and to Rosario, lumber, \$8.75. the house escaped.

and is owned by J D Irving of Buc-

BROW HEAD, May 27-Passed at Unimak , Olsen, from Halifax and Louisburg, CB, for Sharpness, ney loading steel rails for Prince Ru-

and, Me., for the schooner Sawyer Brothers to Bar Harbor, thence to Two ivers and New York. The schooner Leonard Parker will roceed from Halifax to Bridgewate

o load for New York. The steamship Briardine, Captain Crowe, arrived at St. John's Nfid., on he 24th with 3,200 tons of salt. Both oows of the ship were damaged and the forepeak is filled with water. The damage to the bows occurred on Wed. nesday last about 10 miles northeast of Cape St. Francis. The Briardine suc ceeded in getting clear of the ice Sat urday, but lost two blades of her pro repair at St. John's. The following charters are announce ed: Steamers Phelac, Miramichi, for W

C. E., deals, p. L.; Ulretren, Campbellton, to W. C. E., deals, p. t.; and Trom penberg, St. John to W. C. E. and E. . I., deals, 33s. 9d. The C. P. R. steamship Empress Britain arrived at Liverpool at 9.45 p m. Friday from Quebec. The steamship Moeris, under charter

to the Donaldson line, left Glasgow or Friday evening for St. John. The following charters have been fixed: Schs. Lavonia, Perth Amboy Summerside, coal, \$1; Arthur M. Gibson, same from Guttenburg; Lucille, from Port Johnson to St John N B coal, \$1; Wanola, Pt. Johnson to Yarmouth, coal, 90c.

The Battle line str Sellasia, Capt Purdy, arrived at St Vincent on Tuesday from Cardiff The Norwegian bark Alfheim is at Rodney slip to load cargo for South America.

The str Pontiac, Capt Richard Meikle, sailed yesterday morning for Brow Head for orders, deal laden. The str Magda, Capt Heslop, which brought a cargo of salt here from Trapani, sailed last evening for Grindstone Island to load deals for Bristol Channel. The cargo will be supplied by George McKean.

Furness, Withy and Co are inau gurating a passenger service from Norfok, Va. Their str Langdale, Capt Dunstan, will sail for London next Friday with some 22 first class passengers

The sch Henry Nickerson, Capt Le-Blanc, which loaded coal at Port Morien for Newcastle, NB, sprung aleak shortly after leaving while off Low Point on Friday, and had to make this port A survey was held on the vessel by the port wardens, who found the vessel unfit to proceed further Saturday part of her cargo was discharged at Voogh's wharf and on Mon day the vessel was hauled on the marine slip at North Sydney for repairs The cargo was fully insured, but the schooner carried no insurance. The str Admiral Borensen, Capt

Ivan Winnses, which left Cardiff May morning. The steamer was bound for Wabana to load ore, but after being in the ice eleven days near the Newfoundland coast had to abandon the idea of attempting to get in. The Borensen carries a crew of 29 men composed of Chinamen.

The transatlantic steamer business at Boston is reported phenomenally dull at the present time, only 61,000 bushels of wheat being booked for shipment this week, the four steamers, Ivernia, Marquette, Iberian and Bethania not taking a nound of grain cure grain as part of cargoes will enheavy losses.

The Norwegian bark Tikoma, bound Chartered to load, Grindstone Island to

Notice to Mariners. Another Norwegian ship bound up TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, May 29-No-Manchester white light, has been established tem-

Dangers to Navigation reports May 27, lat. 44.23, lon. 48.45, Stmr Comus from New Orleans re ports May 28, bearing S.E. by S. from

"Stmr Rendsburg (Ger.), from Cardenhig diamonds.

Schr Laura, Innes, from Mobile for Cuba; Juniata, om Norfolk; Kenne-York, arrived here this morning with Ship Otra, Trom Annapolis, N. S., for bec, from do; Schrs Ella L Davenport, fire in hold No 3. About 500 beles of Buenos Ayres, date not given, lat. 11,

HOLYHEAD, June 1-Passed, stmr DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, W H Stewart, from Apple River; Na- NEW ORLEANS, May 27-Advices Manchester Commerce, from Philadel-

BALTIMORE, May 29-Passed down Sparrows Point 29th, schr Maple Leaf,

Str Antilles, from New Orleans, at Arnburg, from Baltimore for Lunenmore afraid of being injured than ordinary men, as an injury would put VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Competitor, Civita Vecchia, May 26.

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# LOOKS PLEASANT

berg's Dollars for Speeding

COURT SHY OF CHANGE

(New York Sun.) the Yorkville police court yesterday by 11th, arrived at North Sydney Monday a curious crowd that gave the court

of Dahomey was about. The colored gentlemen was ushered up to the railing where prisoners are probably will meet Johnny Frayne in arraigned and Bicycle Policeman Steinert stepped up on the bridge and said to Magistrate Herrman:

"The complaint here is reckless driving of an automobile in Central Park in violation of a park ordinance." plaint," the Court said to the prisoner. to be 135 pounds at 5 o'clock. This in one hand and a shiny silk hat in the which Corbett has engaged since he These steamers are among the largest other. As he shifted his cane to his turned his back on the Great White coming to Boston, and inability to se- hat hand and reached into his pocket. Way and began training off his fat. for a visiting card to enlighten the The Denver boy has been climbing the clerks caught the glitter of a two winter and says that if he whips Cross ounce diamond ring on his little finger. he will make a bid for a battle What's your occupation?" asked any lightweight in the world.

"Ah'm a professor of physical cultuah, Erne last week has won back many o suh," responded the prisoner, and he his followers, who believe that the held out one of his visiting cards. East Sider will add Corbett to his list On the card was printed "Jack John- of victims. The match is

"I appear for this gentleman, your doubtless will be jammed with memhonor. I wish to exclain that he is bers when Corbett and Cross shake world," said Assemblyman Spielberg. "What did he do in the park?" the Magistrate asked the policeman.

"He operated his automobile at the rate of twenty miles an hour on the pion heavyweight of the world." He is West Drive." The Court asked the prizefighter if ing in the coin hand over fist. The the machine was his own property, fact that Jack Johnson has issued to Johnson said it was and that he had all his European contracts while Langpaid \$3.000 for it.

shirt front flashed in the Magistrate's is a quitter. Langford has received a eves, and he said to the owner: "Do you use that for a headlight when your automobile goes out?" "No, suh. Ah mostly use these," the world, He doesn't bar Jeffries in maknegro responded, as he held up his left ing up his list of desirable opponents

When he was taken to the Arsenal station Saturday night Johnson bailed himself out by giving as security a gold match box said to be worth \$200. This was given back to him in court, and he stowed it away in a purse ornamented with gold and precious stones. The purse, he said, cost \$500.

Johnson said the reason his automobile went so fast was that a crank got out of kilter and he could not says the New York Sun, Ferguson, stop. He said he never drove fast; as he was afraid of getting hurt. "I thought a champion prizefighter ty round go with Jennette in Paris and wasn't afraid of anything," the Magi- wants another chance to show that he strate remarked. Johnson said he was

him out of business. "You should keep out of an auto, John T. Brush will get a new manager then," said Magistrate Herrman. He for the Glants. There is said to be fined Johnson \$2. Johnson offered a \$50 bill to Chief Clerk Richter, who was unable to change it. "Sorry, boss, but Ah done have noth-

ing smaller," explained the champion.

He finally borrowed \$2 from Spiel-

berg and paid the fine.

TORONTO, June 2.-Alfred Shrubb wired vesterday from Buffalo stating and signed here today. The time and he would run Tom Longboat twenty place of the bout remain yet to be demiles at Toronto Island, June 12, or cided upon, but it will be held prefernot at all. A race will likely be ar- ably in September, 1909. ranged for the date named.

MANCHESTER, June 2-The Stam-CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 2-Albert ford three year olds handicap of 2,000 is allowed. He specifies and insists, sovereigns, distance five furlongs, was however, that if the fight takes places

## BREEZY BUDGET IN **WORLD OF SPORT**

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Young Corbett and Leach Cross have been matched to fight ten rounds at the "Come up here and listen to the com- Fairmont A.C. Friday night, the weight The negro carried a gold headed cane will be the most important battle in Magistrate as to his identity the court ladder slowly but surely ever since last Cross's good fight against Young much interest and the clubhouse

Sam Langford of Boston is billed in the London music halls as "the chamshowing to crowded houses and is rakford is on the other side has increased A big diamond in the champion's the belief there that Burn's conqueror championship belt from the National Sporting Club and says he will defend honors against any man in the hand and showed finger rings with two and says he will fight Johnson, winner take all. It was apparently a sorry day for Johnson when he repudiated his agreement to fight Langford in London's crack boxing club.

When Joe Jeanette, the local negro heavyweight, arrives, here this week, he will be asked to meet Sandy Ferguson in a ten round bout at the Fair mont A, C., or in a twelve round con-test in the Armory Club in Boston. who got back from Paris a few days ago says he was "robbed" in his twenis the master.

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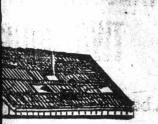
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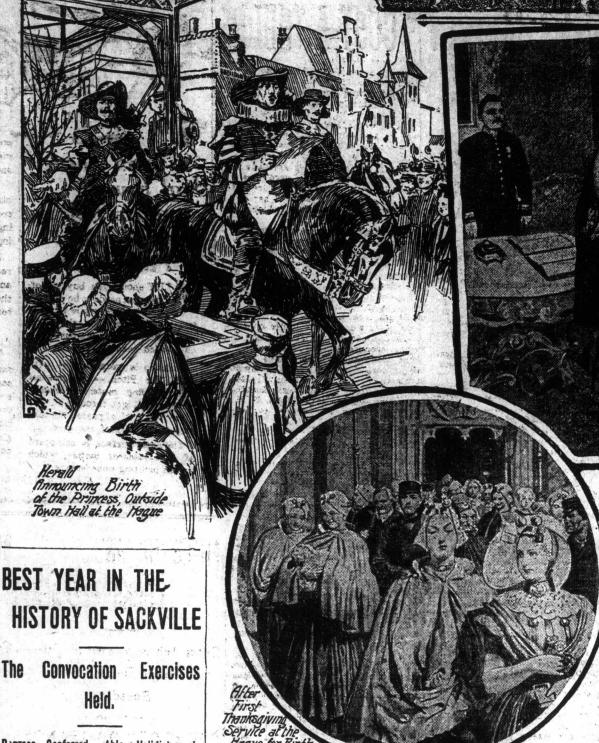
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St. John, received a certificate in sci-The programme throughout was so digiven in honor of Sir Robert Perks last late Mr. Justice Hanington a man of well rendered that it is difficult to particularize. Those taking part were: Miss Nellie Myles, St. John; Miss Besof the law. And the profession always sie Redden, Canning on N. o.S. isobliss Gladys Dixon, Sackville; Miss Marion -Harnett, of Hamilton, Bermuda, The orchestra under the direction of Miss Ayer. Miss Harnett, of Bermuda; Miss Minnie Merriam, Port Greville. N. S.; Miss Lenne Lusby, Amherst. Song by twelve young ladies, and Miss.

Prof. Hunton announced that four prizes of \$50 each would be available for highest matriculants in English, foreign language, mathematics, nat ural science. Class of 1899 offered \$50 in prizes. Class of 1898 have given \$125, interest of which will be used to pay the subscription to several magazines. Rev. Dr. Sprague announced that Mrs. Paisley had offered the sum of \$700 to be called Rev. Chas. H. Paisley bursary, interest of which is to be used as a scholarship in New Testa-

H. F. S. Paisley, '04 spoke with reference to inauguration of the alumni society to endow a chair in economics Rev. Dr. Andrews announced that H. of \$20 to student in engineering making the highest average, who returns

Alumni life membership Prize given to the member of the senior class who has during his course made the general average-Ivan C. Rand, Harry Sheffield, mathematical s b larship, \$60, give: to the member of the senio class who has during his course made the highest standing in mathematics— C. Albert Oulton. The Fred Tyler scholarships, S60

man class who makes the highest average in all subjects-W. Irving, Bese-nior -ra on prize, \$25,

best oration of the graduating class-John H. Beaseley.

made by Mr. Justice McLeod setting

vacated and set aside. Mr. Jones supported the taking out his rule on three grounds, 1st, that John Douglas, mayor of Glace Bay, C. publication was not sufficient; 2nd that there was no posting of a copy of the petition in the registry office in Carleton County as required by law, and 3rd, that even if posted on, 27th leged by petitioner that the publication was too late. Mr. Jones occupied nearly the entire morning in reading

Reception, Luncheon, and Public Meeting in Centenary Yester day — Distinguished Visitor Outlines Plan to Help Emigrants—An International Brotherhood

METHODISTS MET YESTERDAY

TO HONOR SIR ROBERT PERKS

night at Centenary Church. Immediately following the reception the gathering adjourned to the wellow room," where an elaborated luncheon White Catering Company. The guests were attended by a bevy of the young ladies of the congregation who in excellent manner in which they discharged their duties contributed in no small measure to the succes of the evening. Among the guests seated at the head table were H. A. Powell, K. C., who acted as chairman; Rev. Sam

uel Howard, president of the conference; ex-Chief Justice Tuck, Dr. Inches, his worship the mayor and a number of other prominent laymen and divines After the company had honored the toast to the King Mr. Powell called upon Dr. Daniel to propose to the

guest of evening, Said Dr. Daniel:

"We are met here tonight as Methodists to do honor to perhaps the eading Methodist laymen of England Continuing, Dr. Daniel stated that the name of Perks was by no means an unfamiliar one to him. He remembered it as the name of a very eloquent and distinguished pastor under whose tutelage he had labored at Kingswood school, Bath. It was the father of Sir Robert Perks and only a few hours previous he had learned that the distinguished guest of the evening had been an old school fellow of

Ex-Chief Justice Tuck in a brief speech expressed his great pleasure in helping to entertain the distinguished guest and remarked the large part played by the ladies in contributing to the most successful affair he had ever attended.

las Carley. R. S. Pridham, essay prize of \$12, given to the student making the highest average in the twelve essays of the sophomore and junior years, Ivan C. Rand. R. B. Bennett, prize \$25, in the sophomore class, Albert N. Knight. sophomore English prize. A set of the Margaret Sinnott, prize \$25, in the temple edition of Shakespeare's, Doug- class in advanced English, Alberta P. Craig, Ivan C. Rand.

fered two prizes, one of \$25 to . Charthe case down for a hearing on Tues- lote County students; another of \$15. day. August 17 next, should not be open to all. Short speeches were delivered Rev. A. C. Borden, Berwick, N B., and Rev. Dr. Stewart of Sackville, eminently successful programme was brought to a close by a splendid violin solo by W. R. Smith, St. John, all men followed by the National Anthem

most successful closing ever held at

Mount Allison was held at 10,30, this

morning. Lingley Hall was well filled,

Chas, N. Heaney, Vancouver, has of-

· A large and representative gathering ! Sir Robert Perks was greeted with general applause upon rising. He stated in opening that in following out that admirable Canadian trait of punctuality he would of necessity have to curtail his remarks to a very considerable extent. He purposed first of all was served under the direction of the carrying back to England with him a message of hope and admiration of Twenty-six Canadian Methodism. thousand sermons would be preached in Great Britain next Sunday Methodist pulpits, and of that at least thirty thousand would be preached by laymen. He regarded this as perhaps the best proof of the democracy per vading the church of the motherland. Proceeding, Sir Robert stated that

for two years he had had the honor of leading the non-conformist party in the House of Commons. It was true that he had never been ooffered an office in the government, but this h would never seek. He preferred to be as free as the air in church, in government and in trade Concluding, the speaker stated that

Canada enjoyed a religious tolerance which England did not possess, but which would eventually be hers in the disestablishment of the state church. Owing to the late hour it was found impossible to speak to the toast of the Methodist Church and the ladies, which were, however, honored in drunk. Throughout the course of the luncheon selections were rendered by an orchestra in pleasing style. Centenary Church was filled last night by an attentive audience, who gathered to hear Sir Robert Perks adtional brotherhood of Methodists. The meeting was opened by devotional ex-

excises, which were led by Dr. Flanders. Dr. Campbell and Rev. S. How Mayor Bullock, who was then called on, said it became his delightful duty to introduce a man who has done so much for Methodism. If there is any one man through out the world whom Methodists are watching and following this is the man. It was he who originated the twentieth century plan which resulted in a contribution of over one million guineas. He also or-

ganized the Methodist Brotherhood,

which has done such excellent work With these remarks His Worship presented the distinguished speaker. Sir Robert Perks held the close attention of the large congregation for almost an hour as he told of the work and the growth of the church in the old country and throughout the world, and sketched the work of the brother hood which he hoped would bend the world closer together by a commo purpose to ameliorate the condition of

He said in partir "I assure you that The closing concert of perhaps the I bring from England the most cordial greetings from the church in the old mother old mother land. When I use the term, old I do not want you to think with :n interested and responsive au- of the country or our own church ther as decrepit or lacking in strength. It

OF HARMONY up-to-date and resolute as it ever was n the days of yore. If there is one thing I like to see it is a person or an institution growing old and with STANDARD OFFICE the broadening effect of years still retaining the buoyancy of youth. That s the spirit of the church at home. Proceeding, he said Methodism in Managament and Editorial Staff Not Pulling Well Together

to Her Majesty's Ministers

NETHERLANDS IN A FEVER OF JOY.

The enthusiasm over the birth of a princess of the royal house of Orange

still continues in the Netherlands. The infant has been formally registered

at The Hague, the following being the quaintly worded record of the event:

Today, the 1st of May, his royal highness Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest,

prince of the Netherlands, Duke of Mecklenburg, Prince of Werden and

Schwerin, lord of the domains of Rostock and Stargard, etc., aged 33, has

informed me, Hubertus Dewilde, knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau, civil registrar of the commune of The Hague . . . that the child presented

o us, which is of the female sex, has been born in the royal palace, 68, Noor-

leinde, in this commune, on Friday, April 30, 1909, at 6.50 a. m., and further

that the said child, named Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina, Prin-

cess of Orange-Nassau, Duchess of Mecklenburg, is the daughter of him-

royal consort, her majesty Wilhelmina, Helena Pauline Marie, Queen of the

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The dissatisfaction of The Standard's

irectors with the condition of the af-

fairs in that newspaper office is likely

to result in the near future in a change

either in the management or in the

editorial and news staff of that paper:

HIS LOST SWEETHEART

Wilkes-Barre Man Quarreled With Fiancee

on Way to Get License.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 1. -His

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the girl to secure a marriage license

when they had words and she broke off

the engagement. This disappointment

so effected Watson's mind that a few

weeks later he had to be taken to the

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cured. The return to his old home, the

courtship again affected his mind, and

during the last few years he has been

a locomotive he rushed out of the

him threw himself under the locomo-

HALIFAX, N. S. June 1.- James B.

Anderson, aged five years, was crushed

ribly mangled The motorman was ar-

rested and reteased on \$2,000 hail.

car that ran over the boy.

He was closely watched, but this

talking of killing himself.

There he remained until a couple of

Danville Asylum for the Insane.

ocomotive.

England is not decadent. Historian have often proclaimed an impending uneral, but we have not yet been buried. There are three divisions of the Methodist church in Great Britain -the Great Wesleyan, the Primitive Methodists and the Free Methodists In England, Scotland and Wales there are no less than six and a half milions of adherents and worshippers. In asking you to ally yourself with the mother church we are not asking you o join with a moribund organization. In addition to the four or five thousand

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is instead as alert, popular, successful,

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ployers in Canada who are willing to furnish work to these people when they land. Our own country is congested. We want to keep our workers at home but we cannot do it. There is an outlook in the dominions beyond the se which attracts them irresistably. This movement is opposed by the labor unions and the employers of labor out they cannot stop the tide of emigration. Surely the church is entitled to step forward and help these emi grants. Thousands in this country are in a position to help and we want to

grants and also a register of all em

organize them to extend this help to our people. A great sympathetic brotherhood would achieve great results in uplifting immigrants to this country who but for such help would sink into penury. Such a federation would have something to say about international peace and would help to prevent nations from plunging into war. It would help to settle the problems of labor and stand by the missionaries in foreign talk about the girl, who is now marlands in their efforts to save the na- ried to another, and the scene of his tives from commercial and military oppression. The formation of this brotherhood will be a mighty effort towards bringing the kingdom of Christ down to the earth.'

At the conclusion of his address a resolution moved by G. A. Henderson house and before friends could stop and seconded by J. Hunter White expressing the appreciation of the address felt by the gathering was unanimously adopted.

During the evening a very attrac-BOY KILLED BY tive musical programme was rendeded by the choir of the church, assisted by nembers of other church choirs, and Miss Curren gave a beautiful solo which was much appreciated.

NORFOLK Va. June 1: - The chooners Helen H. Benedict, of New Haven, at Lambert's Point, for coal and the lumber-laden barge Urenus, of Philadelphia, in tow of the Norfolk tug Fortuna, were in collision today. The Uranus sustained serious injuries to to death beneath the wheels of an the meeting of the board of education. ne side of her bow and had to be electric car on Elm street, at seven brought to Norfolk for repairs before c'clock this evening. The boy attemptshe could proceed. The schooner was chafed but she was

not seriously damaged. CASTORIA. Bears the lignature

## PRESTO! EXPO. DECLARED OPEN Taft Touches Gold Key

PRESSES KEY,

in Washington

SEATTLE FAIR

Opening Exercises Carried Out Without a

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1/2-President Taft in the White House at 1 o'clock this afternoon pressed a telegraph key of Alaska gold and sent & spark across the continent that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska. Yukon-Pacific exposition and evoked universal rejoicing from all Seattle, which has toiled for mears to bring about this day. The opening exercises as arranged were carried out without a hitch. During the afternoon there were receptions at all the state buildings. The day was warm and partly

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The ceremony of pressing the gold key in the east room of the White House by which President Taft today formally opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was simple. There was a delay of fifteen minutes at Seattle in completing the arrangements, and it was 3:15 p. m. (Washington time) when President Taft touched the golden telegraph instrument. Two wires were working through from the exposition grounds at Seattle to the White House. Prace tically the entire diplomatic corps was present, and after the ceremony was concluded the president held an im-promptu reception. A large consessional delegation from the coast states also was present.

After the president had touched the key there was a wait of a few mo nents, during which there was complete silence. Then came the ticking of the instrument to tell that the starting flash had done its work. The president also made

speech, in which he said: "We are here to go through a cerenony that symbolizes the close relationship in this country between the eastern seaboard and the western seaboard, and to express in this way the interest of the whole country in an exposition that effects Alaska, the northwest and the Philippines, all parts of this country, in the development of which we are especially interested and towards the future of which we look forward with every hope that there shall be a successful development.

### Back Strained By Heavy Lifting

Lay Helpless in Bed for Four Days, Crippled Suffering Agony and Torture

While engaged with a large construction company," writes Amos E. Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched my back while lifting a steel beam. I realized at once that I was hurt, but finished the day out. I was so lame when I reached home that my wife insisted on my going to bed. I applied poultices, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more intense than at the first. A fellow workman brought me a bottle of NERVILINE and rubbed my back twice during the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with Nerviline was continued the next day, and by night I was much improved. Nerviline must have penetrated right into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, cured the pain, and had me well in four days' time. Of course. strengthen my back, I put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster and find it a won-

derful help to a working man." Not a liniment on earth today that compares in pain-subduing, healing and curing power with Nerviline Fifty years' record has established its unusual merit. Look out for the substitutor, insist on "Nerviline" only. Large 25c. bottles at all dealers.

### HOPES CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL WILL BE BUILT

Dr. Inch. who recently announced his intention of resigning the office of. morning when he heard the whistle of superintendent of education, came to the city yesterday for the purpose of taking part in the demonstration in honor of Sir Robert Perks. When seen by The Sun last night, Dr. Inch stated that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the provincial secretary just previous to his leaving Fredericton. He would venture no opinion as to who his successor would be. Concerning his plans for the future, Dr. Inch stated that he had decided upon nothing definite as yet. He would, however, make his home at Sackville, where a number of his relatives now live. His subsequent plans would depend to a very great extent upon the ondition of his health. Dr. Inch returns to Fredericton this

morning for the purpose of attending At this meeting will be decided the future of the Consolidated School at ed to cross the street in front of a Kingston recently destroyed by fire. car, which struck him, and his death Three of the same districts are opposed followed an hour later. He was ter- to the rebuilding of the school, but it is hoped that some of them will change and the work be proceeded with If Some of the members of the Inter- five districts are agreed, Dr. linch colonial Railway board were on the stated that he would recommend the construction of a new building.

### LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF SEMINARY

Closing Exercises a

Prize Winners-Governor General's Medal Goes te Miss Viola Weaver,

of Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 1 .- The class day exercises of the college graduating class, the annual inter-class field sports of the Acadia Athletic Association and the graduation exercises of the Ladies' Seminary formed the features of interest in the anniversary

in College Hall this morning. Before morning and will remain here until behalf of the class that the Tungster G. W. Volckman, of Ottawa. lighting, recently installed, was their the hall.

Rand. Opening address-Class president. Reading of minutes-Class secretary.

Roll call. Election of officers Vocal duet-Miss Knowles and Mr. Class history-Edward G Daniels. Piano solo-Miss Edith Woodman,

Class prophecy-Gilbert V. White. Vocal solo-Josephine McLatchy. Valedictory-Jennie Welton. Class yell.

The annual business meeting of the Seminary Alumnae Association was held this afternoon, at which there President, Mrs. Miller: 1st vice-pre-

sident, Mrs. Routledge; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. McNeill; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Vaughan; The graduating exercises of the largest class in the history of Acadia

Seminary took place in College Hall this evening. The following programme was especially good. Processional-March des Mousque-

Misses Knowles and Burditt. Prayer. Vocal solo-Serenade.. Miss Helena Harriet Hamilton. Essay-John Milton, Poet and Pa-

triot.... Erminie Mae Baker. Pianoforte solo-Spinning Song (rom Flying Dutchman. .... Wagner-Lisz

Charlotte Hyland Layton Essay--Woman's Opportunity in the Twentieth Century ... Josephine Marshall Clark. Vocal solo-There is a Green Hill Far Away,

......Gounod Helen Knowles. Essay-The Preservation of Canadian Forests ... Elsie Bianchard Estabrooks

Pianoforte solo-Rigoletto-Fantasie Charlotte Phyllis Lawrence, Rev. W. W. McMaster ..Verdi-Liszt McMaster

A., St. John, N. B. Presentation of diplomas Award of prizes. God Save the King.

The prizes were awarded as follows: The 1st Payzant prize of \$20 to be paid to the young lady under twenty years of age attending as a pupil in the Ladies' Seminary at Wolfville who shall be the most efficient scholar in the several branches of an English

ducation goes to Miss Nina Hubley, Halifax, N. S. The 2nd Payzant prize of \$20 for the young lady under twenty years of age who shall be most efficient in the French language to Josephine Clarke,

Rear River, N. S. The 3rd Payzant prize for the young lady under twenty years of age who shall be most efficient in instrumental music goes to Miss Charlotte Layton, Truro, N. S.

The Christiana St. Clair Paint scholarship for the pupil in the college course who maintains the highest excellence in scholarship and conduct throughout the year was won by Miss Erminie Baker, Margaretville, N. S. The Governor General's medal for English essay work goes to Viola

Weaver, Wolfville, N. S. A special prize of books for proficiency in music was won by Miss Charlotte Lawrence, Hantsport, N. S. The French prize for the scholar secend in proficiency in French goes to Miss Ella Vance. This prize is books. Ten dollars in gold was awarded Miss Flora Denton for proficiency in

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT. The school year 1908-1909 of Acadia Seminary has been a most prosperous one in every respect. In point of numbers, the aggregate attendance is not so large as that of last year, but the falling off is not real, being confined to occasional and day pupils. The senior class of the year 1908-1909

numbers 35. Of this number 13 are to Canada I find that many of the registered in the collegiate course, 9 laymen here are not in sympathy with the full board visited Halifax today in the sophomore matriculation course, the scheme, I think it is the product and after spending about nine hours 6 in various couses in planoforte, 1 in of clerical minds who desire to hasten the vocal course, 2 in the art course, 1 the Millenium but who do not see the ney. While no authoritative statement in the elecution course and 4 in the practical difficulties in the way. The domestic science courses. One pupil is result of such a union would be some-

Among the graduates are Miss Elsie Planchard Estabrooks and Miss Hazeletta Phipps, of St. John. The Alumni Association held a ban-

quet tonight in the seminary dining rooms, which were very prettily decorated. The tables seated one hundred and fifty guests and were daintily ar-

### MCKENZIE KING WILL

OTTAWA, W. L. McKenzie King, M. P., will be sworn a member of the government tomorrow and will at once assume the duties connected with the portfolio of labor.

## DOESN'T FAVOR CHURCH UNION

Sir Robt. Perks so Expresses Himself

SENTIMENT AGAINST IT

The Effect of Georgian Bay Canal on Maritime Provinces

Sir Robert Perks, of London, Eng., who is in Canada in the interests of the company which wishes to build The annual class day of the gradu- the Georgian Bay Canal at a cost of ating class of Acadia College was held \$100,000,000,arrived in St. John yesterday proceeding with the programme the Thursday evening. He is accompanied president of the class announced, on by his son, W. Malcolm Perks, and G.

Sir Robert was met at the station by present to the college. The new lights | Mayor Bullock, Rev. Messrs. Flanders, are a vast improvement over the old Campbell, Marr, Heaney, Howard and and add greatly to the appearance of Parker, and J. N. Harvey. After greetthe hall.

Entrance march—Misses Barnaby and ing this deputation he proceeded to the Royal Hotel, where he is register-

In appearance the eminent capitalist closely resembles the typical picture of John Bull. His manner is alert and brisk and when he talks he displays a rather quick incisive manner of speech and some of his remarks show him possessed of a keen sense of humor in addition to the more weighty qualities which have won him a prominent place in the world.

In reply to The Sun's question as to the object of his visit to this part of the country, Sir Robert said: "I am already well informed regarding the development and commercial situation in the Maritme Provinces, so it was not necessary for me to come all the way here to learn about that. I am here to look over the possibilities of some places as the site for a dry dock. I and my family are very heavily interested in the Grand Trunk Railway and in view of its extension to the eastern coast I wish to gather some am looking into the possibilities of erecting the dry dock in the interests and you could stand on a curb an hour of some other capitalists as well as in and watch it go by.

likely to be." night Sir Robert goes to Halifax to Minneapolis, or Omaha, or housed over inspect the harbor facilities there. His half of Cleveland. next visit will be to Millertown, N. B., If Rogers got fair interest on his where he has a pulp and paper mill money his income was \$5,000,000 a year. which is operated for him by Jas. Bev- An income tax of 5 per cent. on this eridge who is also interested in it fin- would have yielded the government ancially. Thence he goes to Quebec \$250,000 and this annual sum, within 10 and Montreal and through to Ottawa. years, would have purchased a battle-While in Ottawa recently he laid te- ship.

fore the government his proposition to This income meant that he received build the Georgian Bay Canal at a \$13,698 a day. Every minute during the cost of \$100,000,000. On his return to 24 hours of each day he became \$9.50 the Dominion capital he hopes to hear richer. from the government regarding their Tick, tick, tick, tick, goes the clock views of the proposition. Regarding the Every tick brought 15 cents into Roganswer that he expects Sir Robert ers' pockets.

would say nothing. said that immense quantities of the life, shaking hands as rapidly as he grain that would be brought cut by way of the canal would be stored for \$2.85 in his hand to make and keep him w.nter shipment and as St. John and as rich as Rogers. Halifax are the only available 1:1ts

land on the steamer Laurentian.

When asked for his opinion of the

proposed union of the Methodist and

Presbyterian Churches in Canada, Sir

plan is a great mistake. "I do not

think," he said, "that the advantages

gained in the small villages where

there may be now a surplus of relig-

of the distinctive features of both

churches. The atmosphere of the two

churches is so different. The Presby-

terians are so calm, so reserved, and

so theological, while the Methodists

are more evangelical. Both churches

do good work along their own lines,

cessfully fused. The Methodists have

ganizations in connection with their

churches that would not survive the

union and their loss would be most

destructive to the church, I have dis-

cussed the matter with prominent

certain forms of work and certain or-

but I do not think they could be suc-

ious effort would make up for the lose

Robert Perks said that he thought the

during the winter they would get this velt had been held only 12 hours business. He remarked that Mr. Likyd day, each person would have had to George said recently that there were leave \$5.70 in Roosevelt's hands. no Canadian winter ports, but he had Roosevelt had insisted on keeping unlearned better since then. The western grain that might be di- would have had to give him \$7.12.

vected to the U. S. ports if Ift to Rogers, if he had made up his mind to spend his \$50,000,000 all at once, be assured to the Canadian sea puts could have set a 50-cent dinner for P. R. near Frank, Alberta. The young by the new canal. A large amount of every man, woman and child in the man was assistant baggage master on grain is always held for winted skip- United States, and, in addition, give the C. P. R. running out of Frank and ment and this could be stored in Up- every woman a rose, every man a met his death while attempting to per Canadian elevators or else brought cigar, and every child a 10-cent bag of board a moving train. He missed his to St. Johr. and stored here to await candy. the opening of our winter season: On his return from Ottawa Sir Rob-

a child and its care the first year costs after the accident. The body was buried ert will sail from Montreal for Eng- \$166. Rogers, with his fortune, could at Frank. Deceased went west about have cared for an army of \$30,000 ba- two years ago and had only been on bies a year for 10 years, and thus the C. P. R. a short time.

## SOME QUEER FACTS ABOUT ROGERS' MONEY



MRS. H. H. ROGERS, ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST WIDOWS

in the United States every year, if suf-

bills for half a million families for

He could have bought outright one-

H. H. ROGERS, JR.

OF BERRY'S MILLS,

Steeves, of Berrys Mills, is in receipt

footing, fell under the wheels, having

KILLED IN THE WEST

The rights of Mrs. Henry H. Rogers proved the statement of Nathan to the Rogers fortune during her life- Straus, the philanthropist, that the time make her one of the richest wo- lives of 30,000 babies could be saved men in the world.

Two thousand two hundred and floient funds were at hand. eighty-three men, working every day Rogers could have paid the grocery in the year for 30 years, would earn, at wages of \$2 a day, the \$50,000,000 three months, keeping 2,500,000 persons which Henry H. Rogers possessed at in food and house. the time of his death. Rogers earned the money in the last third of the large ships in the United

30 years of his life. In the form of silver dollars it would take two freight trains of 28 cars each to carry the Rogers fortune. It would take 570 teams of horses and further information about these ports. | wagons to carry it. This possession would be three and a half miles long

my interests, but I could not say If Rogers had wanted to put this what the result of my investigation is money into houses he could have built 3,800 flat buildings that would have When he leaves here on Thursday furnished quarters to every citizen of

Roosevelt could shake hands with 200 When asked what effect he canal persons an hour. If he stood in recepwould have on the maritime ports he tion line this way every minute of his HARVEY STEEVES.

If these financial receptions of Roose

ionrules for eight hours, each person

It had been figured that the birth of both legs taken off. He died shortly

# QUESTION MAY COST A THRONE

King of Greece Worried Over Cretan Affair

CAN'T KEEP PROMISE

It is Believed Ruler Has Announced That Matter Has Reached Critical Stage

VIENNA, June 1 .- According to reports received here the probability of the Turks refusing point blank to give up Crete has filled King George, who | Collins, of 127 Leinster street, to Mr. has assured the Greeks over and over again that he would obtain the island for them, with such misgivings that he has announced that the matter is so serious that the fate of the dynasty

depends on it. At the Balplatz the Cretan question is one which that long headed statesman, Baron von Achrenthal Austrian Foreign Minister, regards as bristling is probable that Austria-Hungary reserving the right to defend the integrity of the Turkish Empire.

Sophomores Capture the Meet A. Ltd. With Forty-eight

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 1.-The Acadia Amateur Athletic Asociation held their annual field day this afternoon on the college campus. The sophomores won the meet with 48 points. Horton Academy second with 29 points, the juniors third with ten points and seniors fourth with three. The largest number of points were made by F. Howe, H. C. A., a New Brunswick student, who scored eighteen points. Thre other New Brunswick students distinguished themselves, namely, Camp, Robinson and Roy. There were no records broken, although the competition was very

Hundred yards dash-1st, Camp; 2nd. Moland; 3rd, Roy. Time, 101-5. High jump-1st, Howe and Goss tie; 3rd, W. Porter, 5 feet 51/2 inches. Broad jump-1st. W. Porter: 2nd.

lan; 3rd, Athins. Time, 224-5 seconds. 2nd, Howe; 3rd, Robinson; distance, 82 feet 6 inches 16 pound shot put-1st. Page: 2nd.

Robinson; 3rd, Howe; distance 32 feet 11% inches 440 yards dash-1st, Moland: 2nd. Robinson; 3rd, Atkinson. Time, 551-5. Pole vault-1st, O. Porter; Howe tie; 3rd, Weyber, 9 feet 2 inches. 120 yards hurdle-1st, Roy; 2nd, MONCTON, N. B., June 1.-Abram Howe; Srd, Porter. Mile run-1st, Corey; 2nd Haver-

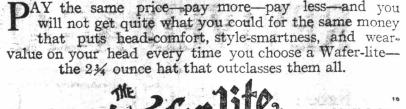
# seconds.

TRURO, N. S., June 1.-The famous case of A. R. Bayne arising out of the election of 1907 notoriously known throughout Canada as the choice tomatoes case, fizzled out here today when the grand jury failed to consider the evidence submitted sufficient reside. warrant an indictment. Bayne was on hand, fully confident of a result favorable to himself in the event of a

leave its stamp on the mind of the individual. Many people suffering from disfiguring skin diseases avoid society and lose all pride in their personal appearance. When the skin breaks out in eruptions and sores it is due entirely to an impur-condition of the blood. In all such cases Burdock Blood Bitter

the Rash was entirely gone.

nothing to help me. "I thought about Burdock Blood Bitters and decided to try a bottle. I cannot recommend B.B.B. enough, as I had not taken all the bottle before my face war



Every Style worth while-This Season's Specially Smart

The wedding of Miss Ethel M. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Frank Nisbet Robertson, took place at 3.30 yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, which was prettidecorated for the occasion in green and white. Rev. Gordon Dickie performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her father. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgie Collins, and Mr. Geo. Hilyard acted as groomsman. The bride's with probable complications and ne- gown was of opalescent sequin over cessitating most delicate treatment. It | cream satin, with veil and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of eventually will take a watchful and white roses. The bridesmaid wore a neutral attitude with Germany, both gown of shell pink French crepon and carried a bouquet of pale pink carna-

> After the ceremony a wedding supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson then left on a short trip to St. Andrews and St. Stephen, returning to Woolastook, where they will reside during the summer.

Among the many beautiful wedding gifts were a cut glass fern dish from vice John M. Wiley appointed chairthe officers and teachers of St. Stephen's Sunday School and an electric lamp from the wholesale staff of M. R.

NELSON-FLEMMING.

Yesterday morning the Exmouth pretty wedding, when Miss R. A. Flemming was united in marriage to Mr. John L. Nelson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Howard. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of navy blue and carried abouquet of carnations. The bridal couple left by the D. A. R. for Digby en route for Halifax. The esteem, in which they were held was shown by the beautiful and costly presents which they rebride was a handsome dinner and tea set combined. The happy couple have was not married. His body has not yet the best wishes of their many friends. Yet been recovered. On their return they will reside at 15

Clarence street. DENTON-McCOY.

Arthur G. Denton, of Clarke's Corner, Queens County, and Miss Violet G. Mc-Coy, of the same place, were united in O'Neill, attempted to change seats. Howe; 3rd, Roy; distance, 19 feet 3% the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. B. H. Nobles, last night, at the and William Picke, who heard the cries 220 yards dash—1st, Camp; 2nd, Mo-parsonage. Mr. Denton is an emof the two men in the water and were ployee of Tapley Bros. of the North out. The body of Carpenter was relan; 3rd, Athans. Time, 224-5 seconds. proyee of laptey blos. of the body of carpenter was re-16 pound hammer throw—1st, Page; End. They were unattended and will covered. He was 45 years of age and reside at the North End.

GREEN-WILSON A happy event took place this mornwill reside at 102 Princess street. The bride was the recipient of many

### beautiful presents. MILLER-BLIZZARD.

The wedding of Miss Winnifred. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blizzard, of 36 Orange street, to Mr. George Miller, of Barrie, Ont., takes place at performed by Dr. C. R. Flanders. Af- the stormy days of 1879, when the militer the service Mr. and Mrs. Miller tia and the supreme court at Augustsa will leave on the evening train on were called upon to assist in settling their honeymoon trip before proceeding a dispute as to who was chief executo Barrie, where they will in future tive

ROBINSON-SILLS.

Mr. Harold Beverly Robinson, of this true bill or no bill, and was busy later city, was united in marriage this afon receiving the congratulations of ternoon to Miss Mary N., daughter of friends. The crown failed to locate Rev. Charles Morton Sills, of Geneva, the most important witnesses. No New York. The ceremony which took other cases of a criminal nature are place at three o'clock, was performed by the father of the bride in Trinity Church, Geneva, of which he is pas tor. Miss M. Robinson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Miss McMillan, of this city, was the brides- Of Chairman of the St. John Liquor License maid. G. W. Farrell, of Montreal, act-

ed as groomsman. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for Vermont, and will return to St. John about the end of the month, when they will take up their residence at 118 Wentworth St.

of today's meeting of the Alumni So- by drowning near St. Marys. So far ciety was the inauguration of a move- the body has not been recovered. It is ment for the endowment of an alumni thought the man has been drowned. chair in economics and subscription in meeting of over \$4,000 toward the pur pose. A sub-committee was appointed to take the matter up vigorously during the year, and there is no doubt that at the next meeting it will be carried to successful completion. Initiative in the matter was taken by the wick Historical Society for the season class of 1904 supported by the class of 1907.

elected as follows: H. F. S. Paisley, '04, re-elected; vice-presidents, H. A. McKeown, '91, Miss Annie L. Smith, '06, St. John; Rev. C. E. Crowell, 94, Halifax; auditor, Principal Palmer, Sackville; secretary-treaurer, Prof. New Brunswick to a very appreciative Tweedie.

# Wedding Bells. PAVED STREETS

A. ALLAN & CO.,

Wholesale Distrib-

FREDERICTON, June 1 .- The queson of permanent streets was discussed at the regular meeting of the City Council this evening, and by a vote of 7 to 3 the committee was authorized to enter into a contract to have Queen street paved from Regent street to York, and Carleton street from Queen to Highway bridge. The Dominion and local governments will defray portion of cost of work and the balance will be made up by gen-

eral assessment It is proposed to have the work completed during the coming summer. Principal Assessor Farrell reported that the rate of assessment for this year would be fourteen mills, which he claims is the lowest of any city in

Canada. Dr. W. H. McGrath was appointed a member of the local Board of Health man by local government.

### FIVE WERE DROWNED.

street parsonage was the scene of a Some by Carelessness Others by Accident, in the Eastern States Yesterday.

MILLINCOKET, Me., June 1 .- Word was received here today of the drowning yesterday in the east branch of the Penobscot River at Whitestone Falls, of Walter Carliss, of Patten. A. companion narrowly escaped a similar ceived. The groom's present to the fate. The men were working on a log drive. Carliss was 30 years of age and

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1. -While rowing from this city to Crescent Park, William Carpenter and James Humphrey were drowned by the capsizing of their boat near Star Goat Island just before midnight tonight. Carpenter and a third man, Thomas O'Neil was saved by Charles Page

Humphrey was 40 leaves a widow. SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass., June 1 -While Edward L. Garcelon, a retired ing at 6.30 o'clock at the residence of broker of Boston, was fishing with E. Wilson, 37 Peters street, when William Kenney, Jr., and a boy, George his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, O'Brien, r., of this village, on Follen's was united in marriage to Harry E. Upper Pond today, their boat was sunk Green. Rev. Samuel Howard, of Ex- and the two men were drowned. The mouth Street Methodist Church, offici- boy was saved by his father who lives ated and the couple were unattended. nearby, after the latter had heard the After a wedding breakfast Mr. and screams of the party. Mr. O'Erien Mrs. Green left on the steamer Calvin made an effort to save all three, but Austin on a honeymoon trip to Boston the men were too heavy for him to and New York. On their return they handle and they sank finally. It is supposed that the boat gave way before the waves raised by a small squall, Mr. Garcelon was 56 years old. Mr. Kenney was 40 years old and a native of this place. The bodies of both men were recovered tonight BOSTON, MASS., June 1-Edward L. Garcelon, who was drowned at South Yarmouth today, was a son of the late the residence of the bride's parents Alonzo Garcelon, of Lewiston, Maine, this afternoon. The ceremony will be Governor of the Pine Tree State in

> State Representative William P. Garcelon, of Newton, athletic adviser at Harvard, is a brother.

GETS THE OFFICE

Commissioners—J. St. J. Bliss the Judge of Probate for York.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 2-At the meeting of the local government this morning John B. Eagles was appointed chairman of the liquor license commissioners, St. John, and J. St. John Bliss, Judge of Probates for the County of York. The Board of Education will meet this afternoon. Parties have been grappling all morning for the body of Todd Brewer, SACKVILLE, June 1 .- The feature who is suposed to have met his death

### CHAMPLAIN MONUMENT

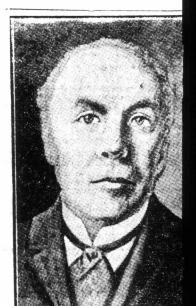
The final meeting of the New Brunswas held in their rooms last evening. There was considerable discussion Considerable busines of importance about the tardiness of Hamilton Mcwas also transacted. Officers were Carthy, the sculptor, in finishing the Champlain monument, and that unless something was done immediately it would not be erected this year D. Russel Jack read a very interesting paper on Early Presbyterianism in

# DRY DO REVIV

Sir Robert Perks W Look Into It While Here

British Engineer ar Capitalist Arrives Today

Enthusiastic Over Geo gian Bay Canal **Project** 



MONTREAL, May 31 .- There s little doubt that Sir Robert Perks. left Montreal this evening for St. J will at least look into the dry scheme at that port. Your corresp ent saw Sir Robert this evening as was preparing for his journey, and turally asked him first whether he going to look into the dry dock sche "That is hardly a question that I answer." said Sir Robert Perks. me to give any definite statement that subject would be very much a big railway company making an nouncement of its plans for the fut before they were ready, so as to al all its competitors to know what it

### going to do."

Beauties of Cur Port Asked as to what his plans were, Robert replied: "You can tell the ple of St. John that I have heard much of the commercial untilities beauties of that port and of the business instincts of its people-as as of its press-that I felt I could

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BE SWORN IN TODAY

Methodists in the old country, both lay and clerical, and they all regard the proposals for union as a great error. The same views are widely held in the United States and since coming

registered in both the collegiate and thing like the happy family which showmen used to bring around to our English villages. There would be a cage with a capary in one corner of it, a cat in another and a dog in another. They all lived together in beautiful harmony until something happened to disturb that harmony, Then what?" After giving this a moment to sink in Sir Robert inquired about the population of St. John, and when he learned that we had six daily newspapers here with a population of about 45,-000 he remarked that he would think that the union of some of the newspapers would be a more important

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

question in St. John than church un-

## TWO EXPRESSES FROM MONTREAL IN THE FUTURE

HALIFAX, June 1.-That the Intercolonial will run two through expresses from Montreal to Halifax all year round commencing end of the present month has practically been decided on by the board of management. was given out by any members of the board, they stated that it had been practically decided to put an additional train on in that change would be made on June 28, when the change in time goes into effect. Trains will

leave about twelve hours apart and there will be no Sydney train Regarding the second train from Syd ney to Halifax the commission were not prepared to make any statement but Mr. Butler, chairman of the board, said that it was unlikely that the sec ond night train would be put on, as would mean that an extra crew would have to be put on the ferry steamer Scotia, and he did not think the traffic would bear this additional expense. One suggestion that was inder consideration was to have the present train leave here somewhat later than now and make connection with one of the trains from Montreal This would give the through service

noon inspecting terminal facilities.

from Montreal to Sydney.

TO BE TRIED

OTTAWA, June 1.-Hon. Dr. William Pugsley, minister of public works, stated today that the action he has instituted in the New Brunswick Court of Equity arising out of the report of the Landry Royal Commission will likely come to trial in September. It will involve, he stated, a review of the whole case and the production of all the accounts in connection with the transaction. Time is required to prepare for the trial and the summer

# SAYS POLICE ARE

through from Boston, where he was not married to Miss Kinrade, and Messrs. Butler, Tiffin, Brady and had no immediate intention of getting Pottinger spent the most of the aftermarried.

of word that his son Harvey, aged 18 stock; 3rd, Young. Time, 5 minutes 5

vacation will prevent the hearing be fore the month mentioned.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 1 .- C. Montrose Wright was in town yesterday and had a conference with T. L. Kinrade. He wired Kinrade from Montreal on Sunday night, and came right Miss Florence and Mrs. Kinrade. He would say very little about the murder beyond reiterating his contention that the police had blundered and had got on the wrong track. Wright said he

### be considered. Skin Diseases. A diseased or disfigured skin will always

will quickly purify the blood and drive all the impurities out of the system

Mrs. J. J. Magee,
Jr., Kinmount, Ont.,
RASH writes: "Inthespring
of 1906 I was troubled with a Rash that broke out all over me. It was the worst on my face and head, had a dry, scaly top, and when I would get warm it would become very itchy. I tried the doctor's medicine but it did me no good, so I then got one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before it was all used the Rash was entirely gone."

Mrs. Harvey Barkhouse, Gold River, N.S.,
writes: "I was greatly
troubled with Sores on my face and finally be-came so bad I had to go to the doctor about it, but he could do-

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-pay less-and you d for the same money martness, and wearchoose a Wafer-liteasses them all.



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RICTON, June 1 .- The ques manent streets was disthe regular meeting of the cil this evening, and by a o 3 the committee was austreet paved from Regent ork, and Carleton street en to Highway bridge. nion and local governments portion of cost of work and will be made up by gen-

Assessor Farrell reported ate of assessment for this the lowest of any city in

H. McGrath was appointed a the local Board of Health M. Wiley appointed chairal government

arelessness Others by Accident. Eastern States Yesterday.

COKET, Me., June 1 .- Word d here today of the drownday in the east branch of ot River at Whitestone Valter Carliss, of Patten. A narrowly escaped a similar nen were working on a los iss was 30 years of age and arried. His body has not yet ENCE, Ř. I., June 1.

ng from this city to Cres-William Carpenter and hrey were drowned by the their boat near Star Goat before midnight tonight. and a third man, Thomas mpted to change seats. saved by Charles Page Picke, who heard the cries men in the water and were oody of Carpenter was rewas 45 years of age and lumphrey was 40 and also

RMOUTH, Mass., June 1 ward L. Garcelon, a retired oston, was fishing with nney, Jr, and a boy, George of this village, on Follen's today, their boat was sunk men were drowned. The wed by his father who lives ter the latter had heard the the party. Mr. O'Prieneffort to save all three, but ere too heavy for him to they sank finally. It is hat the boat gave way beeves raised by a small squall. lon was 56 years old. Mr. as 40 years old and a native ace. The bodies of both ecovered tonight.

MASS., June 1-Edward L. who was drowned at South today, was a son of the late on, of Lewiston, Maine, of the Pine Tree State in days of 1879, when the mili supreme court at Augustsa. upon to assist in settling as to who was chief execu-

resentative William P. Garlewton, athletic adviser, at

### EAGLES

GETS THE OFFICE

n of the St. John Liquor License ioners-J. St. J. Bliss the ge of Probate for York.

RICTON, N. B., June 2-At of the local government ng John B. Eagles was apirman of the liquor license ers. St. John, and J. St. Judge of Probates for the York. The Board of Educaeet this afternoon. ave been grappling all or the body of Todd Brewer. sed to have met his death

near St. Marys. So far as not been recovered. It is man has been drowned.

### MPLAIN MONUMENT

neeting of the New Brunsrical Society for the season their rooms last evening. considerable discussion tardiness of Hamilton Mc-sculptor, in finishing the nonument, and that unless was done immediately it e erected this year . Early Presbyterianism in

rick to a very appreciative

# DRY DOCK PLAN REVIVED AGAIN

Sir Robert Perks Will Look Into It While Here

British Engineer and Capitalist Arrives Today

Enthusiastic Over Georgian Bay Canal Project



SIR ROBERT PERKS.

MONTREAL, May 31.—There seems little doubt that Sir Robert Perks, who left Montreal this evening for St. John will at least look into the dry dock scheme at that port. Your correspondent saw Sir Robert this evening as he was preparing for his journey, and naturally asked him first whether he was going to look into the dry dock scheme. "That is hardly a question that I can answer," said Sir Robert Perks. "For me to give any definite statement on that subject would be very much like a big railway company making an announcement of its plans for the future before they were ready, so as to allow all its competitors to know what it was going to do."

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BOSTON, Mass., May 31-G. H. Wolcott, of Boston, won the chess championship for 1909 at the annual tournament of the New England Chess Assoclation held here today and tonight. The annual election was postponed to February 22.

### WANTED MORE SALESMEN

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THOMAS B. HOLMDER.

The death occurred last week o Thomas B. Holmder, one of the oldest residents of the province at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Caie, West Bridge. The deceased had attained the advanced age of ninety years and was well and familiarly known. He came to this country about fifty years ago and took up farming. He had occupied the position of Pine Ridge for twenty-five years. Much regret will be felt in various sections of the province at the old gentleman's death. He leaves five children, twentyfour grandchildren and nineteen greatgrandchildren to mourn their loss.

JAMES L. ROBINSON.

Miss Mary E. Robinson, of Union street, has received word of the sudden death of her brother, James L. Robinson, in Roxbury, Mass., on May 21. Mr. Robinson was at one time quite prominent here, and in the sixties he was councillor for Kings ward. He was a son of the late James Robinson of the firm of J. and T. Robinson, who were in the West Indian trade here. He was in the feed business in this city, but moved to the States more than twenty-five years ago. He is survived by his sister, Miss Mary E., and one brother, who also lives in Union street, and a wife, two sons and two daughters in Roxbury. Mr. Robinson was about seventy-five years old.

MRS. SAMUEL GRAHAM.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 28-Anie, the third wife of Samuel Graham, of Eel River Lake, died yesterday morning of consumption, aged twenty years. She leaves two little daughters, lennie and Myrna, and one infant son Alexander. Deceased was the second daughter of James and Elizabeth Bustard, of Monument. She leaves her parents, one brother George, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss Alice Bustard, living at home, besides numerous other relatives. The remains will be interred tomorrow at North

MISS HELEN EVERETT.

WOODSTOCK, May 28-Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Clifford Everett, died from rheumatism last night, aged 17 years. Miss Everett was a particularly bright and clever girl and expected to enter Normal School this fall.

MRS. ELIZABETH STEVEN.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth, widow where Shaw's bakery now stands. Her at home, one son, Douglas, of Shediac, six grandsons, two granddaughters, one great-grandson, three brothers William, John and Robert Boyer, of this Fredericton school staff. city, two sisters, Mrs. Richard Lyman,

Mrs. Steven was fond of talking of old times, and told of the times when she picked blueberries on the site of the cathedral and when all the lower part of the city was still unbuilt. She had a wide circle of friends, and her

death will be greatly regretted The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. A service will be held at the house at two p. m. and then the remains will be taken to St. Marys for the church service.

MR. GILLILAND PROMOTED.

Friends of Mr. J. R. Gilliland, and there are many in St. John, will be a big promotion. When Mr. Gilliland nais of the C. P. R. A circular just issued states that his jurisdiction has section of district No. 2, vice Mr. W.

MRS. WILLIAM STEVEN.

The death of Mrs. Wm. Steven took place yesterday morning at her home on Exmouth street after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Steven was of loyalist descent, and was born here in 1820 in a house on Waterloo street on the site berries on the hill behind where the Cathedral now stands. She distinctly pemembered the time when all the neighborhood was a rocky slope, known vived by one daughter, Miss Alice, at home, and one son, Mr.Douglas Steven, Shediac. She had three brothers, William, John and Robert R., and three sisters, Mrs. R. Lyman, Mrs. John Briggs, and the late Mrs. Moran. Al- | well, B. A. though nearly ninety years old Mrs. Steven's faculties were unimpaired to

FROM MARY'S COOK BOOK.

To keep milk toast from becoming B. A. (McGill). may posr it himself over his toast. two eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful Verna Brown. 4-6-4 | rings or pans in a hot oven.

The Trials of the Rich Kid.



CAN'T NEVER GO BAREFOOT NOR NUTHIN'.

# ENGOENIA EXERGISES AT

were present a large gathering, in- H. S. Bridges of St. John. cluding the leading educationalists of The proceedings were brought to a the province and parents and relatives close with the valedictory read by F. the time of year when astruction in parade Bond street on Saturday and of those taking part. Governor Twee-Orchard and the alumni ovation dethis work can be carried on with addie presided, and seated on the Dlat- livered by the Rev. Mr. Hooper, M. A., form were Chancellor Jones and mem-of St. John. Both the valedictory and of St. John. Both the valedictory and of St. John. Both the valedictory and ovation were of exceptional merit and remarks of a general nature. The of the late Wm. Steven, occurred at an early hour this morning at her and clergy of the city, and many the Douglas and Alumni medal, the Douglas and Malumni medal, t residence, 17 Exmouth street, at the others. The programme as outlined two highest gifts in the award of the settlers has created a large demand for o'clock. advanced age of 89 years. Before her coenial procession formed in the lecture marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Roy.

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Bishop Richardson presented the memorable one in her history. Brydone Jack memorial scholarship to He referred to the erection of the place for the fear that our colleges tea leaves continued to tell Mrs. Wall Miss Amy L. Sharpe of Woodstock, new science building in 1900 and to the are educating our young men away of legendary dates, he declared. There sics of the junior year.

enant Governor's cash prize of \$50 in versity. The institution had now a leaders of our young nation? This is gold to Norman S. Fraser, who led in staff of ten professors. It offered a scarcely an opportune time to exaggerproficiency in the subjects of the sencomplete course in arts, and three ate the provincial and ignore the nafor year of the ordinary course.

St. John had come within one-quarter estry. of one per cent of the prize winners

It was announced that the winner of the Ketchum silver medal for engineer or forester to be able to write a cational and professional activities the well Cape, Albert County, but he has left for the east to accept a position and the presentation could not take

Mayor Chestnut announced that the winner of the city of Fredericton gold. medal had been Mr. Hoar, and announced that the subject of competi-tion for the medal this year would be of the Shaw bakery. She was fond of John Blyer and the Saint John River and tributaries, which relating how as a girl she used to pick would make the competition particu larly suitable for the students of the forestry department.

The presentation of the Jack memorial scholarship and other prizes as Vinegar Hill. Mrs. Steven is sur- followed, after which the class honor largely to the teaching corps of the Who saith, 'A whole I planned, the conferring of degrees as follows: A., LL. D. (Mount Allison.

> (Columbia). M. S. C. (in course)-Allan Keay places in the teaching profession. Grimmer, B. A. I.

soggy serve the boiling buttered milk B. A.-Clifford T. Clark, A. L. Dysart, justly be proud. It is important that in a covered pitcher, so that each one Frank L. Orchard, Beatrice W. Wel- the future leaders of the province and their fortune-telling properties ling, Lillian Elliott, Clarence T. Flan- should be familiar with the details of have made things so hot at home for To make delicious bread muffins- nigan, Norma S. Fraser, Grace H. its history. There is much to be done George Wall of the Bronx that he says Soak one pint broken bread in a pint Flemming, Locksley McKnight, Maude in the collection of historical docunew would rather work on a fifteenof milk for half an hour. Add a tableK. Smith, Olive H. Stothart, W. Gorments and their preservation for the
minute shift under a hot boiler than spoonful of melted butter, the yokes of don Firth, Lillian L. Smith and A. future.

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coenia at the university yesterday presented by B. C. Foster, M. A. for passed off most successfully. There ad sundem M. A. and M. S. C. by Dr.

marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Boyer. She was of Loyalist descent and has lived in St. John nearly all her life, being born in a house on the slipe.

The Montgomery Campbell prize in Chancellor C. C. Jones speaking in men of means are not unwilling to aid classics was presented to Miss Fish of praise of the founders called attention in the extension of these opportuni-Newcastle by A. McFarlane of the to the fact that next year will complete ties. Our young men are abundantly got home from work that evening my a half century of existence for the Uni- demonstrating their willingness to ac-The Governor General's gold medal versity of New Brunswick. He hoped cept them and their ability to profit

who had won it in proficiency in phy- expansion since made in that depart- from the eastern provinces. Can we ment. He then summarized in a few not afford a few boys from our forces and, finally the court trouble came, Dr. J. R. Inch presented the Lieu- words the present status of the uni- to supply the material for the future courses in applied science, civil engi-, tional. The answer of the young men

Dwelling on the future the chancellor all of our colleges. This university has attending and since their arrival in said: "I believe the most pressing need surely demonstrated its usefulness in the city Premier Hazen and Senator is a chair of English language and this connection. We at present supply Ellis each offered \$20 in gold as special literature apart from the present chair a Minister of the crown and prominent prizes for these young ladies, and they of modern languages. Such a depart leader of the opposition at Ottawa. We following the presentation of the Lieu- arts course, which we can by no means inces and the lieutenant governor of tenant Governor's special cash prize afford to neglect. It would also be of another. The premier and two memgreat value in the technical courses. bers of his cabinet in our own prov-It is an evident advantge to the engi- ince are also our graduates. In edu- the world. correct and intelligible estimate of record is equally as good. work to be done or an equally clear! We have before us in the graduatplished. This accomplishment, or the men and women who illustrate the other considerable advantage would known. During your period of trainattention to modern languages and to well. Be true to your best ideals of give fair prominence to the study of life and service, be true to the historic German, which is now almost wholly institution which today sends you on

student does not need to be dwelt upon | The last of life for which the first was "The university has contributed very certificates were awarded. Then came province. A very large proportion of the leading teachers are graduates of LL. D., honorary-Dr. J. R. Inch, M. the university. The university is itself a part of the provincial scheme of pub-M. A. (in course)-Robert C. Coll- lic instruction. It would seem advisable through a department of educa-M. A. (ad eundem)-Frank Baird, M., tion to furnish means of training the A. (Dalhousie); Harvey P. Dole, M. A. young people whom we sent out from year to year to occupy prominent Another need is for instruction in the B. A. (ad eundem)-John C. Belyea, important subject of history. Our own country has a history of which we may

ever, by the use of the other departments the work can be done here for sidewalks made scoffing remarks. a fraction of the cost of having it done in an independent institution. We have also the advantage of adequate policemen, if necessary, and keep the grounds and a considerable farm which may be used for experimental pur-

While this provision would meet in a at the same time to provide in a broad a short period attend the agricultural day," he said, "there will be a general department of the university during strike declared by Friday. We will

Nearly all the visitors to the enwork together to make the year a ing them in a manner to win well-merited approval. There is scarcely a Miss Elliott and Miss Flemming of neering, electrical engineering and for- themselves is clear and is being manifested by the increasing attendance at

neglected. The value of German for a your way to the battle of the morrow. future post graduate or professional "The best is yet to be,

> Our times are in His hand Youth shows but half; trust God; see all nor be afraid!"

# BLAMES TEA LEAVES

NEW YORK, May 31.-Tea leaves spend an evening at home with Mrs. "I wish also to refer very briefly to Wall. He was a defendant in the Mor-

## B.G CAR STRIKE IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLYLOVE

Efforts to Operate Service Vain

DEMONSTRATIONS MADE

Cars Run Empty---10,000 Extra Cops to be Sworn

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.-Strike-breakers and motormen from other cities were put to work today in motormen and conductors of the street car lines of this city. Notwithstanding these importations not a car left any of the barns after 8 o'clock tonight and at 10 o'clock the last car had been taken off for the night.

Incensed at strike-breakers being brought here, sympathizers of the striking car men made demonstrations at the barns where the new men are quartered and many arrests were made by the police. Many of the prisoners were charged with nothing more serious than calling names. Considering the number of men on strike there have been remarkably few acts of violence. One of the chief demonstrations was made at one of the West Philadelphia barns when strike-break ers, under heavy police guard, began taking out cars. A squad of mounted police had to charge the crowd repeatedly before it dispersed. Finally the cars were started, but most of then ran almost empty the entire length of the route, while spectators along the Mayor Reyburn stated today that he

would swear in ten thousand extra cars running for the convenience of the public. The public will be accommodated, the mayor said, "if the city has to take over the transit company's large measure the demand for sound lines and run them itself with the fireagricultural education it might be well men, the police and the extra police." At a meeting of strikers tonight, way for the dissemination of some ele- John J. Murphy, president of the Cenprinciples of agriculture tral Labor Union, pledged the support FREDERICTON, May 27.—The en- school, Those for B. A. degrees were through the common schools of the of the Central Labor Union to the trolprovince. This should be lone tere as ley men. "If the Kapid Transit Comelsewhere by having the teachers for pany don't come to time by Thurs-

members of the senate, judges of the supreme court, the president of members of the Alumni Society, graduates bers of the Alumni Society, graduates

Miss Beatrice Welling, who this year this morning and will commence her regular trips to Gaspe and intermedical cussed at the next session of parlia-

"Since this fortune-telling business an admixture of best grade of Canadimedal next year is, "The problem of ly to the native born population of the began it has been hotter for me at Governor Tweedie in a few well the transportation of Canada and its country to supply the leaders in the home than ever it is when I am work-this demand must steadily increase. Robert replied: "You can tell the peohusband was a native of Glasgow. Afple of St. John that I have heard so
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country to supply the leaders in the
chosen remarks presented the Douglas relation to the future of the country."

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commercial, industrial and profession ing beneath a hot-water boiler," he ple of St. John that I have heard so ter their marriage they resided for a gold medal to Miss Beatrice Welling. Governor Tweedic announced that he al life of the nation. To the colleges said. "Everything was all right in our the time when inevitable reaction sets while at Cedar Bank, Torryburn, but and President Carter of the alumni would continue his prize of \$50 for an- and universities of the east the call home until my wife went to a tea in acros sthe line, and as Sir Wilfrid has come with particular force. Our party two months ago. After the tea has frequently expressed it, tariff forefathers have laid wide the founda- had been drunk the women began tell- favors are sought from Ottawa and not home at the time of her death. She is lady. Miss Welling read portions of coenia left on the evening train for St. tions of opportunity. There is some ing fortunes with the tea leaves. One Chancellor C. C. Jones speaking in men of means are not unwilling to aid leaves showed I had a date that aftersenate and congress on the tariff bill, noon with a pretty blonde. When I senate and congress on the tarm bind the government here does not propose wife was ready for me. I tried to convince her that tea leaves knew noth-

> a quarrel." Other tea parties followed, and the was a quarrel after each tea party,

> > A REBELLION Food Demanded

The human body will stand a lot of abuse but sometime it will surely rebel and demand the proper food in ment would do much to strengthen the furnish chief justices for two prov- place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick. Then is the time to feed Grape-Nuts. the most scientific and perfect food in

A lady of Washington says: years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to and correct estimate of work accom- ing class of today a body of young die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak lack of it, may easily make or mar the type of personality referred to as well that I could not keep down medicine future of the young engineeer. An- as any similar group I have ever or hardly any kind of food and was so weak and emaciated after four be to provide opportunity for greater ing here you have wrought distinctly months of this starvation that my daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair. "But weak as my stomach was, i accepted and relished and digested

Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was "My doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts, which were predigested, and although I felt certain I could not keep the food on my stomach I made the

trial and it was a most complete suc-"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-

Grave-Nuts I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat for his health is just perfect." Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's

haby got so fat from feeding on

### LADY SMUGGLERS PAY UP THE DUTY

Forty Were Notified by the Authorities at Chatham.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 30.-Forty Chatham ladies, who have been doing their shopping in the city of Detroit, have been notified by the local cus-toms officers that they have been guilty of smuggling, and that their guilt has been brought to the attention of the authorities. The letters also held out the hope that if they settled the duty for the goods they have bought there would be no fur-

ther trouble. As a result of the notices prominent Chatham ladies have been calling at the customs office, bringing their invoices with them and silently handing over the duty which they escaped at the border. It is understood that the ladies in question each confided in a friend the bargains they got with the understanding that it was a secret. and they are now all wondering how the secret got out. This is the second time the ladies of Chatham have been caught at this game. Some time ago about the same number were notified n the same way and it was thought

# PADDLE HER

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.—The Canadian government is not at present worrying much about the fate of the Payne tariff bill, now being revised upwards in United States senate. In respect to commodities mentioned in vesterday's dispatch from Washington barley, hops, potatoes and oysters, which are now given even higher protection than under Dingley tariff, the exports from Canada to the States, are omparatively so insignificant that a still higher tariff will make but little difference. In fact on most of the items effected by the Payne tariff protective duty either under the new or old tariff is so high as to prove an absolute prohibition of trade. In the case of coal, lumber and wheat, however, it is felt here that it is only a question

an wheat to produce their flour and from Washington; meanwhile, pendto interfere either by threat or retaiation or otherwise. Canada is pursuing her own tariff policy independently of the Unted States and is looking to continued steady development of markets in the mother land and with sister overseas dominions after finding trade with her neighbor to the south practically debarred by a prohibitive tariff on most of the items in which a mutual trade might be profitably de-

veloped. Another move towards civil service reform has been made by the government. An order in council has been passed declaring that henceforth all members of the service in departmental offices at Ottawa shall come on duty at nine a. m. and work until five p. m., with an hour and a half for lunch. Hitherto there has been a little more laxity allowed in some of the departments of some members of the service not reporting until 9.30 a. m. and leaving at 4.36 p. m.

Customs figures indicate that trade is on the increase and good times are coming back rapidly. The total customs revenue for Canada for the month of May was \$4,296,660, an increase of \$727.968 over the corresponding month of last year and of \$1,239,699 for the last two months.

### DROWNED BEFORE HER FRANTIC HUSBAND'S EYES

Three Young Married Couples Jumped From Burning Gasoline Launch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31. One was drowned and five others narrowly escaped a similar fate today when a large gasoline launch, carrying three young married couples, out on a holiday excursion, cought fire from an explosion in the oil tank, forcing the occupants to leap overboard while the craft was 100 yards from shore. Mrs. May Wood, 22 years old, was drowned, while her husband, Carl D. Wood, who made a frantic attempt to save her, narrowly escaped death.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, May 31-General Camacho, the revolutionary leader and his forlowers who were hard pressed by the government troops, crossed the Haiten two eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful of salt, and a cup and a half of flour sifted with a tablespoonful of baking powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder where the signestic every prient to receive the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is partment of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds with a tablespoonful of baking the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is a suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of the above letter? A new vices received here today they have a proposition of the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of the above letter? A new vices received here today they have a proposition of the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of the suggested extension of our technical work by the suggested extension of our technical situation in Santo Domingo, the government says, is now tranquil.

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

### SATURDAY

On Thursday next at noon James Walter Trites, of Salisbury, will be married to Miss Amy Nichols Scovil, eldest daughter of G. G. Scovil, ex-M. Pa.P., of Belleisle Creek. The ceremony will take place in St. Jude's Church, Belleisle Creek, and will be performed by the bride's brother, Rev. G. Fred Scovil. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the west.

Poor tea is poor economy - use Salada" and you will appreciate the excellent qualities of high-grade

John Keefe and A. P. Barnhill, K. C. the Canadian members of the St. John River Commission, leave for Van ren tomorrow to inspect the log jam and inform themselves as to the local conditions. Definite arrangements for another meeting of the commission have not yet been made but it is probable that the United States commisers may join their colleagues at Van Buren and that a session may be before the return to St. John.

There was a good sailing breeze on the river yesterday and a number of the yachtsmen enjoyed the day. One Fairville, where he made many friends. yacht in charge of a half dozen young men became disabled in Grand Bay and was taken in tow by S. P. Gerow with home with Mrs. Brennan. Deep exsteam yacht Lolita and taken to the disabled sloop's moorings at Miltidgeville. The young yachtsmen were very thankful for Mr. Gerow's assistnight and they were in a rather awk- street, when Capt. Thos. Anderson of

That the city is to embark upon an advanced programme of permanent assured. Recently it was given out that Germain street would be paved day it was learned that Union street will also be experimented with. While it is thought that a concrete pavement of some sort will be used on Germain street, it has been definitely fixed that tar macadam will be the pill that Union street will be required to swallow.

### MONDAY

Graham will leave this evening for Rev. Dr. Isaac McDonald, of Burns reach in St. Andrew's church next

dissatisfied with the free mail delivery service and none have refused to nav e three dollars they contracted for as general and unstinted.

Lake, where he had gone on a fishing off the pier so quickly prevented what trip. He was 71 years, six months and undoubtedly would have been a drowndays of age. He was widely known as a sea captain and govern-

Dr. I. A. Currey of the St John Steamship Company, when asked last against the Standard Publishing Comyay stated that he would give that newspaper a chance to retract some of the exaggerated statements made. neighborhood, two boundary survey Among the owners of the river steaming discused freely. The Elanie is the river backward along the Shore recognized as having the finest equip- Line. Some day, perhaps, we will know ped fire apparatus on the river. The what all these engineers are doing, recent interchange of tickets decided but at present they are as silent as supon has prevented any racing on the the clams that infest the sea shore .river. The rivalry has ended and mat- Beacon, ters are moving along peacefully.

The many friends of Hugh McCormick will regret to learn of his very College Cadets were the attacking serious illness. About two months ago forces and the 14th Rifles the defend-Mr. McCormick was operated upon at ers of the city. The cadets fired at the General Public Hospital and for a close range and a number of the soltime it was thought that his absolute diers were badly powder burned. A very was certain. He recently suffered a relapse, however, and his averted. dition is said to be regarded as crial by his medical adviser, Dr. Murray MacLaren.

Annie McGinn, at the residence of her father. Francis McGinn. Millidgville Miss McGinn had been an inwalld all her life . She was in her twentieth year. A father, mother, one

About 200 immigrants passed through the city last night from Halifax on way to Montreal and the West. were chiefly Italians and Germans, of rather an intelligent class, many speaking very good English, which is quite a contrast to the averge immigrant of their nationality.

of Antigonish, occurred at the College Hospital there yesterday. His death deceased was an examining officer of is here simply because his people do was not unexpected as the fatal nature H. M. S. Customs, and previous to that not want him at home I am not surof his malady was known for some he conducted a cooperage shop on Detime. Father Chisholm , who was in Wolf's wharf. The deceased is surhis seventieth year, was educated in vived by his wife, four sons-William, His first charge was Margaree. He son Co. of New York; Charles, at Mawas afterwards parish priest of hon Bros., and Alfred, at school-and satherton and Pictou. For the past one daughter, Miss Annie, who resides in fact that you yourselves, I know, are almost beginning to believe the three years he resided with his broth- at home.—Recorder. er, the Rev. Archibald Chisholm, parish priest of Judique.—Recorder.

Last evening about 8 o'clock, while ing on the booms in Wilson's mill will require some tall hustling. Meanad Orland Wilson, a Carleton youth time lots of corns will be tramped on. pend Orland Wilson, a Carleton youth
of 11 years, fell through the logs and
only the timely action of Jas. Gosline,
while corp extractor that has been our the timely action of Jas. Gosline, able corn extractor that has been curof Officer Gosline, prevented what ing corns and warts for years. "Putmight have proved a fatal accident. nam's" never fails.

### WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Mr. J. A. McKenzie resident engineer of the Transcontin-ental Railway, who is stationed near Winnipeg, and Miss Kelsie Ross youngest daughter of Mr. Malcolm Ross, of this city, will be celebrated at the bride's home on June 9th, at 4.30 o'clock, p. m .- F'ton, Herald,

Rev. C. T. Philips, D D., of Jackof traveling evangelist for the home mission board of the Baptist church in through the province under the directions of the board. His first visits will be to Knowlesville and Biggar Ridge. Carleton county. After that he will go to Andover, and on June 20 he will preach a dedicatory sermon in Rowena, where the congregation have recently renovated their church.

By the death, yesterday, of John Brennan, Fairville has lost one of its most prominent and respected townsmen. Mr. Brennan was born at Golden Grove, St. John County, and married a Miss Maguire of the same place. For 35 years he has been a resident at Albert and Joseph, Ceresia and Julia, his sons and daughters are all at pressions of sympathy have been tendered to the bereaved family.

,as it was drawing on towards last evening at 8 o'clock at 123 Sydney this city was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Berg of Helsenberg, Sweden. The bride, wearing a charming gown of white silk with lace trimmings and carrying a bouquet of white carnations, was supported by Miss Lena Forrest, the groomsman being John Nelson. Rev. H. D. Marr performed the pleasant ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at 123 Sydney street.

The contract for building the court house was awarded by the building committee Friday to R. A. Corbett, Rev. David Lang and Rev. A. A. St. John, for \$21,930, which includes repairs to the record office. The other Hemilton where they will attend the tenders were as follows: B. F. Smith, meetings of the Presbyterian General East Florenceville, \$32,880; Fred Ryan, Assembly. Rev. James Ross, who is Fredericton, \$32,675; Smalley and Post, also one of the commissioners, will not Woodstock, \$25,000; John Flood, St. know until this afternoon whether he John, \$25,000; Jos. McVay and Son, St. can go or not. S. R. Jack, one of the Stephen, \$23,659; Burley and Ruddick, elders appointed a commissioner, will St. John, \$22,765. From several applileave this evening. Rev. Mr. Graham cants Richard L. Allingham was apwill be away from the city for a month pointed inspector. A crew of men in and during his absence the pulpit of charge of John Edgett are at work right himself shortly. I as a humble St. David's church will be filled by on the county lot excavating for the foundation of the new court house. Church, Mosa, in the Presbytery of The sides and back walls will be of London, (Ont.) Rev. Dr. Campbell will concrete and the front wall of granite blocks to match the record office. J. E. Wilson, of St. John, has the contract for supplying the iron, steel and gal-The residents of Ben Lomond are not vanized material for the building .-Woodstock Press.

A number of young people returning Standard of Saturday would have from the lake Tuesday morning had a the public believe. On the other hand narrow escape from a serious accident. from all those enjoying the service The boat going at a great speed, ran efforts of the department in putting the water. Both having overcoats on had some difficulty in reaching the boat again, which had fortunately slid Captain Frederick H. Noble, Bangor, party were almost in a panic, and Me., died Saturday night at Grand only the fact that the boat had come undoubtedly would have been a drowning accident, as this spot is made dangerous by the swift current runment pilot and of late years was in ning at this season .- St. George Greetings.

> Charlotte County is becoming a favorite stamping ground for surveying parties. In addition to the C. P. R engineering parties who are ever with us there have been a topographical surveying party from Ottawa in this parties, and now another party of engineers from Ottawa is working from

> A despatch from Kingston, Ont., states that a mimic battle almost turned into earnest on Barriefield Heights Tuesday evening. The Royal Military hand to hand contest was narrowly

> About 10.30 on Saturday night the wife and children of Hugh Judge retired, leaving the lamp burning for the husband, who was to return on the late train. For some reason the lamp exploded and scattered the oil through the room. The fire departments promptly responded, but nothing could be done to save the furniture, which was insured for \$500. The building, which was badly gutted, was owned by F. H. Hale, and was insured for \$800. Woodstock Press.

Another of Halifax's best known citizens, in the person of Thos. J. Mulcahy, passed away at 8.30 o'clock this are leaving England. I do not believe morning, at his home, 187 Lockman St. The death of Rev. John Chisholm, The deceased had been sick for some men need apply in Canada. of the most highly esteemed priests time, and his demise was not unexpected. For a number of years the Francis Xavier College and Laval. of the D. A. R.; Edward, with the Edi- into a systematic policy of immigra-

> CITY COUNCIL DOINGS To put through the license reduction

### PREFERENCE INVOLVING

FOOD TAX IMPOSSIBLE

(Continued from page 1.)

that when the project reaches the basis sonville, yesterday took up the duties of practical agreement between the sister dominions it will receive the enthusiastic support of the Liberal party New Brunswick. He will make his in the House of Commons. But not home in Jacksonville, but will travel only do we have to watch the progress of quick transportation on sea and land, we have to follow it in the air. Gentlemen, this is an age of discovery and as to the new methods of transit ont cannot say for according to our hysterical friend, .Mr. Stead, we will soon have perfected means of communicating with the spirits of another

BECOMES MORE NECESSARY.

"If, however, we are to rivet more firmly the bonds of that unite colonies with a disappearing race of Englishmen and with an increasing foreign immigration surely the importance of commercial intercourse becomes more necessary. "There is yet another bond of which

wish to speak. It is that of common defense. I do not favor the policy of trailing one's coat despite the alleged activity of some Irishmen in its regard. I think that the less we involve ourselves in international disputes the better and the cheaper it will be for the entire world. The very fact that Canada entertains as she does so magnificently the spirit of loyalty to the mother land is proof positive that she will stand by her through thick and thin. But what is the use of helping a friend only when she is able to look after herself. But the fact that Canada is so loyal imposes upon England the paramount duty that she rush not into political and diplo natic breaches without the exercise of the greatest

"If common defense, however, is to be our policy it must go hand in hand Andrew's church last evening at the with common counsel. We have a community of interests which carries with it an obligation upon England to seek and act upon the advice of her

daughters across the seas. "But may I say in passing that I hope you do not intend to rush into vast expenditures for military equipment. We at home are beginning to get alarmed at certain hysterical stories that are floating about. Our young men see visions and our old men dream dreams. Gentlemen, John Bull is only in a condition of nervous hysteria. He will member of the Liberal party can assure you that we do not intend to aggravate the condition of mental aberration of our citizens across the

"And now may I say a word about the relations between the two countries in matters of commerce. "There was an attempt I halieve at one time to secure political union with the United States. This was to be preceded by commercial union. I am bound to say, that although I the appreciation with which is greeted Fraulcy and Edward McGratian into party, I would not advise free the sory of home mission work in the trade for Canada. Gentlemen, we have to recognize, I think, that the great German economist was "vaster empire than has been." Who made of Miss Manning, the gold medoff the pier. The young ladies of the right when he said that a young nation must build up its industrial being ties of Canada in these days when her Miss McLatchy, Mr. Dickie, Mr. Ride under a system of protection. But, vast resources are being tapped and out, all of whom did excellent work, gentlemen, while you expect us to ad- when the thousans are flocking to her economic canoe we must, I think, ask wick is certainly as good as the most you to recognize that the contours of of it, and a great deal better than a life in England are totally different great deal of it. Home missions in from those out here. You are engaged in working out your great industrial In the Presbyterian church in N future. You have much to explore and Brunswick there are 30 self-sustaining to develop. Your plains will have to congregations, and 51 charges assisted McLatchy, Moncton, N. B.

be peopled and your cities built. In either from augmentation or home mis-England the problems are different. sion funds. We have old grievances to reform, we ple living in the congested districts be 30,690. cheaply fed and clothed. We have, as Nearly one-half of the Presbyterians upon food stuffs.

### JUDGE FORBES' REMARK.

juncture with a reference to the fifteen | ministry. per cent preference in favor of British goods brought into Canada. Sir Ribert replied by stating that if jump over it the lowering of the

added effort Continuing, Sir Robert said: "Between these two limits, the position we demand and the position you demand there is a boundless domainwhich can only be successfully explored by our diplomatists. There is, in deed. one way that we may take in the inspiration of the Empire. It is to bring into Canada Englishmen of good physique and sound mental capacity. But as soon as we talk organized immigra.

tion we are up against the trades unionists and the well-to-do farmers of England. But despite this, gentlemen, it is the men of this class that the charge to be true that no English-"If he is prepared to do the work of a man he is welcome to take it. If he

prised that Canada turns him down. But if you want to fill your country tion. Your country has been marvellously boomed, so marvellously boomed very exaggerated of the good of you L. A. McLean and Miss Milne. that is being advertised."

against the practices of lesser immi A WINDFALL gration officials in obtaining men to the trip. Proceeding, he said: "You want organized immigration and direct communication with the authorities in England so as you breezy way for a draft."-Baltimore may secure the best we have to offer. American.

### **GOVERNOR FRASER** "This Dominion is loyal to the crown because she is free. That has been the very sheet anchor that has bound the

Your distinguished premier has truly Degrees Conferred at Wolf-

gether by common interests in the High great empire over which the King has Students — Exercises

BECAUSE SHE IS FREE.

country to the mother land. There

came a time when we learned that the

only way to bind the nations was by

granting to them the rights of self

said that Camada is free, is loyal be-

cause Canada is free, and it is because

of this that when we are called upon

to face the forces of other countries

will do so with the better success be-

cause we know that we are bound to-

Sir Robert upon resuming his seat

was greeted with applause and cries

to go on. The usual vote of thanks

was tendered by the chairman, after

which the proceedings were brought to

a close with the singing of the Na-

been called upon to rule.

government.

and Foreign Missions

PROBLEMS TO FACE

Speakers Include Prominent Men Stationed in Both Fields

There was a large gathering in St. public meeting in connection with the twentieth annual meeting of the Presbyterial. The opening hymn, No. 237, was first sung. Then followed the devotional reading by the Rev. Gordon Manning, was secretary of the Baptist Dickie, who presided at the meeting. Fred. McKean rendered a sacred solo most acceptably. The congregation the St. John High School, where in her then united in singing hymn 240. Rev. Mr. Dickie stated there were other missions than those of Korea, which had been described on Tuesday evening. These other mission fields re-

present a great deal of work. There ever, before introducing them he would was brilliantly fine, a cloudless sky call upon Rev. H. R. Reid of Carleton. Rev. Mr. Read gave an eloquent and ple blossoms all lent a charm to the inspiring address on Home Missions.

He congratulated the women of the congratulated the women of the There was not always to be the same ed by the governors and faculty. at home as abroad, but where duty ried out. The essays were certainly and obligation call to work, there is al- above the average listened to at univerways a place for the heroic. The home ity closings, and without exception ince holds no important place in this this year. Especial mention may be would presume to predict the possibili- alist; Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Goucher, mit that Canada is to paddle her own shores. In our Dominion, New Bruns-In the Presbyterian church in New

This would include about 3,480 famihave vested interests to deal with, and lies or 17,400 members, while there are Mrs. Howard S. Ross. by far the most important problem 13,290 dependent members, making an that confronts us is how can our peo- approximate total of Presbyterians of

you know, to make the sovereign go in New Brunswick are members or ad- eon, St. John, N. B. twice as far at home as you have here. herents of congregations and mission-"Now all this leads one to say that fields which are not self-sustaining. the time will never come when the The great need of the home mission British' workman will agree to a tariff work today is ordained missionaries. The student fields are generally filled during the summer. Today we actually need twelve ordained missionaries in the Presbytery of St. John. To the mothers of the church we must appeal Judge Forbes interrupted at this for the training of their sons for the

Money is needed, it is true, but a greater need is men. The most serious feautre in the prospects of our work someone were to construct a fence today here and throughout Canada is twenty feet high expecting a man to in connection with the problem of im- the closing exercises of Acadia Univermigration. In this province we have sity were as follows: The governor structure by two feet would not espe- 20 different nationalities represented. cially inspire him to any very great Our problem is a part of the larger Ca- during the sophomore, junio, and senadian problem. The immigrant a de- nior years was given to Miss Dorothy the Charlotte street church, Carleton, cade ago was a curiosity. Today he is Manning of Wolfville, daughter of gave the charge to the church. a perplexity. In New York city today Rev. J. W. Manning, fermerly of St. 54 per cent, are foreign born.

In conclusion the speaker again congratulated the ladies and hoped they would be proud of their missionaries the address by Rev Mr

Mrs. A. W. Thomson, a returned missionary from Trinidad, was next called the class of 1908 for the highest standupon by the chairman. She spoke of ing during the sophomore year, goes her starting from a small beginning to Cecil Locke, Lockeport, N. S of a few mission bands. The work had Mr. Cumming's prize for the highest shown continued prosperity and has standing in the freshman class goes to grown into churches. The speaker Roy I Balcom, Paradise, N. S. spent some time in telling of the work girls. The results were most encourag- man was won by both Roy Balcom, asiduously there will never be selfsupporting, self-respecting Christianity. In conclusion Mrs. Thomson appealed to those present for their

Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour followed and gave an eloquent address covering the entire work conducted by the Presbyterians in Trinidad. A duet was nicely rendered by Rev.

"How did that roommate of yours manage to raise the wind this time?" "He sent to his father in his usual

# HONORED BY ACADIA

ville Yesterday.

MISS DORA MANNING.

Miss D. Manning, although born in Halifax, calls New Brunswick home, fifteen years of her life being spent in St. John, where her father, Rev. J. W. Board of Foreign Missions, during that time. Miss Manning is a graduate of senior year she won the J. V. Ellis gold medal for English essay work.

WQLFVILLE, June 2 .- The seventyfirst anniversary of the Acadia Univerwere missionaries from Trinidad. How- sity was held this morning. The day overhead, and the fragrance of the apchurch upon their faithful and pro- tendance. At ten o'clock the graduates gressive work in the cause of missions. | marched into the College Hall, preced-

romance and adventure about the work A splendid programme was then carmission work of the synod is largely were splendidly delivered by the vari-

> Processional-Prayer. Addresses by members of the graduating class. Canada's Transcontinental Transportation-Edward C. Daniels, Lawrence

> town, N. S. Omah Khayyam as an Exponent of Epicurean Philosophy - Josephine H. The Vision In Life-George H. Magner, Cchenectady, N. Y.

Solo-The Peace of God (Gounod)-Toilers In Darkness-Dorothy D. Manning, Wolfville, N. S. Western Civilization: Its Tendencies and Motive Force-Miles F. McCutch-

Snow Drops-Two Little Duets, (Lehman)-Mr. Roy and Miss Knowles. Announcement of honor certificates, Frederick S. Goucher-Physics George H Magner-English. Dorothy D. Manning-French and Latin.

Miles F. McCutcheon-Philosophy, James M. Shortliffe-Philosophy. Conferring of degrees. Address to the graduating class. Announcement of prizes. Conferring of honorary degrees. National Anthem.

The prizes awarded this morning at

to George Kierstead of St. John. N. B. The English essay prize, donated by Allan Wilson, goes to Miss Lena Belistry with brightest prospects, and he Read a solo was rendered by Miss yea of the junior class and a New gives promise of a very brilliant career Brunswick girl.

The prize of \$40 yearly, donated by The prize of \$10 in gold for the stuwhich is being carried on among the dent best in mathematics in the fresh-Paradise, and W. C. Robinson, Wolf-

### HONORARY DEGREES.

G. Hunt, M. D., Sheffield, England. onel Vince, Woodstock Doctor of let- bishop Bruchesi objects d. ters, conferred on Frederick Harring-Rev. H. T. Dewolfe, principal of Aca-

W. T. Stackhouse. grees Lt. Governor Fraser and Dr. of Judge Choquette, who he knew. for family price list

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Crotter were called on to speak. Both rave able addesses. The anniversary exercises were brought to a fitting close this evening by a conversazione in College Hall inder the direction of the board of governors. Many old friends met to recall bygone days and a very pleas-

ant evening was spent by all. One of the most enjoyable functions of this anniversary was the reunion of the class of 1892, held at the Acadia. Villa Hotel this evening at ten o'clock. Out of the twenty-six members 14 were present. Professors Wortman, Jones, Tufts and Colwell, who were members of the faculty during '92's

After the banquet a brief class meeting was held, which was closed by the old class song.

### HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

The N. B. Automobile Association has requested all automobile drivers, including those from outside of the Province, to comply strictly with the and consideration when meeting eams. In case, however there should be violations, the Association, if inprovince of New Brunswick, Our prov- dents have won high honors at Acadia formed, with time, date and number or description of car, will promptly Bonner of Ottawa, aged 35, committed investigate with a wiew to prosecution. FRED S. CROSBY, Secty...

# EVANS IS NOV

A. S. Evans was ordained a Baptist minister at St. Andrews Baptist church, St. Andrews, N. B., last evening at

7.30 o'clock. In the afternoon the council met to Doyle, of St. John, is at work today examine Mr. Evans in reference to his off the end of government wharf locatviews on doctrine and other essential ing several large blocks of stone which matters. His examination was highly are obstructing the entrance to the satisfactory and the council decided wharf. The stone slid off a scow last unanimously to proceed with the or- summer as it was lying at the wharf. dination services.

St. George, and the Rev. C. Sterling Thos. Foley, of Newcastle, had the of Oak Bay opened the service with stone contract, and the government the customary exercises. Rev. David notified him that the obstruction must Hutchinson of Main street Baptist be cleared away. The work will probachurch, St. John, preached a most elo- bly occupy a couple of days. quent ordination sermon, which was listened to with great attention by the large congregation present. After the ermon ordination prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Townsend. Immediatey following this Rev. F. E. Bishop of advertise our g ods, tack up show-Fairville delivered the charge to the newly ordained pastor. The Rev. A. F. Brown of Grand Manan extended general's medal for highest, standing the hand of welcome into the Baptist ministry, and Rev. E. M. Fletcher of

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" was sung as the closing hymn, after which The Ralph M. Hunt oratorical prize the benediction was pronounced by the newly ordained minister. The Rev. Mr. Evans enters the min

MONTREAL, June 2.-The relations The honorary degrees conferred this norning by Acadia University wars morning by Acadia University were as civic commission today. On the stand follows: Doctor of civil law, to Lt. Chief Campeau told that a system of Governor Fraser of Nova Scotia. De- medical inspection had been inaugree of doctor of civil law, upon Lewis gurated by the police on the suggestion of Judge Dupuis, b it had been dis-Doctor of civil law, conferred upon Col- continued after a few weks, as Arch-An ex-constable named Groleau also ton, formerly missionary to Japan, new told of having paid Notary Bolvron,

of Wolfville. Doctor of divinity, upon a partner of Ald. Proulx, \$150 for appointment for the police force. The dia Seminary. Doctor of divinity, upon appointment was not made and he had After the conferring of honorary de- had been appointed through the efforts William St. Fstablished 1870. Write

### STIFF SENTENCES FOR FREDERICTON SOLDIERS

### Nine Months for Woods, Eight Months fo Oity-Dynamite Being Used in Search for Todd Brewer's Body.

FREDERICTON, N. B. June 3-Bugler Woods and Private Otty, of the I. C. R., tried by court martial some months ago on several charges, received their sentence today, the find-ing being returned from Ottawa. The former gets nine months and the latter eight months in the county jail with

hard labor. The body of Todd Brewer has not yet been recovered. Dynamite is being used today, but so far without any re-

# **CUTTING HER THROAT**

TORONTO, June 2.-Miss Jennie suicide this morning by cutting her throat with a razor at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Williams, Union street. Miss Bonner reached the city her sister. Mrs. Williams. She had been in poor health for some time and very despondent during the past couple of

CHATHAM, N. B., June 3 - Diver The blocks were large ones and they At 7.30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Buchanan of were destined for the new cathedral.

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# PART OF

Rogers and Caraquet Rail

The Exchequer Court opened

morning at ten o'clock. In the case of Rogers vs. The I A. W. MacRae, K. C., moved to the case go over until the next sion of the court. Mr. McAlpine, the crown, opposed the motion, but

Lordship granted it with costs. The case of the King vs. Cara-Railway Co., was referred to Regis Andette, and therefore, will not up at this session. The case of Legere vs. The I was then concluded.

Inspector Conjeau gave evidence the condition of the building. This cluded the case and before argun was made, His Lordship sugge that part of the claim might be set After consideration of counsel agreed that part of the claim be tled for \$5,000 less \$1,700, which I ount covers other claims. Argun then followed, M. G. Teed, K. C. F. J. G. Knowlton argued for th the respondent. At conclusion of rgument judgment was reserved The case of William Montgomery The King was then taken up. Mr. Montgombery, of Dalhousie, the supplicant. This action is broug by the supplicant to recover reco

DEATH OF A WELL

KNOWN CLERGYMA

Rev. David W. Pickett Passed Away at Oa Point - Was of Loyalist

The death occurred at an early he this morning at Oak Foint, Parish o Green wich, Kings County, of Perish David Wetmore Pickett, M. A. J. D who for many years was record tha parish. He had always enter the health unin about a vier ago when he suffered a slight stroke o paralysis. In March last he suffer another and on Sunday morning last third, from which he did not rally. I was almost eighty-two years o and was one of the oldest and be known clergymen in the province. He was born at Kingston, Kings Co. and attended the grammar school Kingston. At fourteen he went Kings College, Windsor, and obtaine ils B. A. in 1847. In 1857, just ten year later, the degree of M. A. was confe red upon him; and in 1907, or just fift years later, the honorary degree of D D. was received by him from his Alma

Mater. After leaving college he taught

later the collegiate school at Windso

N. S. He was then appointed rector

grammar school at Kingston and

Greenwich, where he spent the remainler of his days and where he was wel known by all the residents of the rive His wife, Miss Helen Boyle, of Liver pool, N. S., predeceased him sor years. Four daughters and three son survive him, namely:-Miss Lucy and Miss Helen, who resided with him Mrs. Douglas F. Matthew, of Walkerville, Ontario; and Mrs. F. N. Welling of Andover, N. B., George B. Pickett, who resides at Oak Point; J. William Pickett, of Brandon, Manitoba; and J. Ambrose Pickett, North Carolina. One brother, Mr. Justus Pickett, of Kingston, Kings County, also survives. The funeral service will be held at he parish church, Oak Point, tomor-ow, and he will then be laid to rest the pretty and well kept cemeter; eside his wife and children who have edeceased him and under the shadow of the church where he has so long

nd so faithfully ministered. The deceased was a grandson of one of the most esteemed Loyalist foundof Kingston in 1783, viz: David Pickett, of Stamford, Conn. He was principal of the Liverpoo Academy in 1847 and in 1848 became master of Kent County grammar chool, Richibucto, and was master of Kings County grammar school from 1848 to 1854. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Medley on May 28th, 1852, and continued his educational work. In 1854 he was appointed head master of the collegiate school at Windsor. He was ordained to the priesthood by hop Benney, of Nova Scotia, on eptember 21st, 1856. In 1881 he took harge of the parish of Greenwich and Vickham and continued until 1896. The late Mr. Pickett preached the orial sermon at Kingston in 1889,

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