WOOD TO BURN

Amazing Success of a Golden Wedding at Gloistein's.

The Famous East Side Saloon Keeper's Friends Were Quick to Seize a Chance to Have a Little Fun Greatly at His Expense.

(New York Sun.)

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The moden wedding yesterday in the hotel of August J. Gloistein, at Grand and Essex streets will long be remembered by Gloistein, the police, the guests and others who attended it. The happy couple years John Kamena and his wife. Kamena is Gloistein's head barkeeper and confidential man. Both are members of the Plattfeutsche Schuetten Corps, and Gloistein is president of the Gloistein Fishing Club. When Kamena told Glostein severad days ago that he would be married five years on Tuesday of this week Gloistein clasped his hand and said: "Chon, you haf been a goodt friendt of mine, undt i vill gif you a plowowid by mine house. Fife years means a vooden vedding. You vill haf yon. Chon, undt I vill bay der exbence. A chon wedding, Chon, means dot efferybody gifs you something vooden per presends."

"Chon" was egreeable, and Gloisi-

"Chon" was egreable, and Globa-tein ordered 200 invitation cards print-ed in a Hester street printing office. They read as follows:

VOOD VEDDING.

My bargeops, Chonnie, gets married five times on frooder, Total and interest of the property of you are invitable on you. I leave, of peer, if you vant ter gif Chon a breaker lake it vood. Any kind of vood vill do a long all is vood.

Yours, AUGUST J. GLOISTEIN.

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The invitations were mailed mostly to Gloistein's friends, including a number of Tammany Hall politicians. They reminder in them that an acceptance of the invitation meant that "Chon" should get a present from the guest was heeded with a vengeance by a number of the recipients. Gloistein was hardly out of bed yesterday morning when a boy handed him a parcel and said: "This is a present for John from Pail Wissig. There is 35 cents express charges on it, please."

"Vy, dot is all right," said Gloistein as he paid the boy, who quickly discappeared.

Glostein opened the package in ac-

as he paid the boy, who chickly disappeared.
Glostein opened the package in accordance with an agreement with
Kamena that the presents would be
displayed on a table for inspection by
the guests and found a box of matches.
"Ach, dot vas von of Vissigs in
chokes," he said. "Vissig vas all
right Does vas vooden matches. Dot
vas a funny choke."

A few minutes afterward another
boy cams in with a bundle and collected 35 cents from Gloistein. This
bundle contained a box of toothpicks
and bore the card of Gus Auger, the
model baker of the Bowerv.

"Vell, Chon uses toothpicks," said
Gloistein. "Dot vas a useful presend
anyvay."

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Shortly after Gloistein had placed the toothpicks on the table an old man came into the saloon with ten bundles of kindling wood and a note to Gloistein which read;
"Mine Dear Gus: Hear is my present to Johnnie. It ain't what the wood is worth but because it is a wooden wedding. I have to send wood. Nothing is more useful in the morning than kindling wood. It is the most useful present to give to a married couple. May the heads of you and John last as long as this wood and serve an equally important part in the great battle of life.

"It ink det 'Vagner vas a sensible man," safe Glotstein, as he paid the oid man tie 50 cents which he demanded for carrying the kindling wood. A few minutes later an express wagon drew up to the door and a driver carried in a package about two feet aguare. He collected 35 cents from Gloistein, who upon opening it found twenty empty cigar boxes. A note tacked on to one; of the boxes said that the present came from Lafay Schulum, the head of the Schulums of the Hon. Tim Campbell's district. Up to this time Gloistein had been in the best of humor, but after he looked at the boxes he frowned and said: "Veli, I like chokes, bud I don't vant too many chokes on von day."

The words were hardly spoken when four men entered and threw several planks on the floor. The planks were whitened with lime and had evidently done service in some newly construct-building.

"Vot is dot?" asked Gloistein excitedly, "Pat Compolly sent us up wid dem "CHARLIE WAGNER."

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"Pat Connolly sent us up wid dem an' says dat your Dutch barkeeper wants wood. He says fer us ter say dat der Mayor av Peverty Hollow sends dem along," said one of the men.

"Is der any money ter pay, yes? no?" asked Gloistein.

"Naw," said the spokesman. "Connolly said it vould be a shame ter rub it into you too hard."

The next present to arrive were five barrelayft sawdust. The driver of the wagong in which they were conveyed demanded \$1 for cartage.

"Vy should! I bay dot money?" asked Gloistein excitedly.

"They were sent here by the Hon. Tim Sullivan," repiled the driver, "Unless you pay the charges I will have to take advantage of the interstate Carriage law and take you around to the station house in my wagon. I have the right to arrest you, you know."

"I vill bay id, bud dis 4s garrying

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"I vill buy id, bud dis is garrying foolishnessness too far," replied choistein, as he forked out the \$2.

During the afternoon ten bags of shavings were received by Gloistein with the compliments of the Hon. Pat. Farley of the Bowery. A partial list of the presents received yesterday afternoon and their donors is as follows:—A tolling pin from Martin Engel, a cord of unsplit wood from Coroner Bausch; two fabing poles from Louis Gelis, a potato masher from Senater Samuel J. Foley; clothes horse

ONLY ONE MAJORITY.

QUEBBC, March 8.—The corporation of Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, has a bill before the legislature asking has a bill before the legislature asking for an amendment to its charter engables of the work of the work of the work of the whole, the bill only being passed by one majority. It is opposed by many Roman Catholic members on the grounds of principle, and this objection is met by the statement that Catholic conseience should not be disturbed by an innovation which is only sought for by Protestants and would only be available to them. Archbishop Bruches of Montreal is using his influence against the bill. Sir William C. McDonaid, the mithografic tobacco man, is to erect the crematorium if power is obtained.

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TORONTO, March 6.—Millers not in the Ontario Milling Association complain they are being discriminated against by the ratiways. They allege that millers in the association of Mourtesi, which is paid through the association of Mourtesi, which is paid through the

association.

Some members of the association say they are not included in the rebate. Railway men exprain the rebate by saying it is given to infliers on grain brought into milia and shipped out easin as flour. The miliars who complain buy their grain direct from the fortunes.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

DONDON, March 8.—The Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "During the recent heavy anowatorms fifty men were sent to clear the anew out of a railway cut near-Wolovole, on the Riasan-Ural line. They were just leaving the cut when the train came down at full speed and crushed about thirty men into shapeless masses, their clothing clogging the axles and stopping the train. Inquiry shows that the engine driver and all the guards were drunk.

THIRTY-EIGHT AGAINST A THOUSAND.

AONDON, March 6.—intelligence just received from Northern Nigeria, bringing events there up to Jan. 31, describes the operations of a British expedition of 300 against the marauding emirs of Bids and Montagora. Both capitol towns were burned by the British. Two hundred slave women belonging to the King of Bids were reteased by 36 men under the command of two officers, who successfully engaged 1,000 armed natives.

CANADIAN PORTS ONLY.

MONTREAL, March 6.—The council of the Board of Trade, today, referred a resolution received from the Hailar Board of Trade, tworing the application of the British preferential discount of 33 1-3 per cent to goods imported through Canadian ports only, to a committee for consideration. The question has already attracted some attention here.

MOSKOKA LUMBER CO.

Some five or six years ago a couple of Ontario men, looking round for a chance to make money, explored eastern Canada for a chance to capture profitable lumber properties. They thought they had a good thing on the Restigouche and secured areas there, in New Brunswick and Quebec. From the New Brunswick government they obtained leases of some 400 square miles, without competition, at \$5 per square mile, or \$3,200 in all. The law requires that the holder of leases should operate them, but in this case the act was not enforced, and it may be remembered that Dr. Stockton gave Surveyor General Dunn an inconvenient ten minutes over this question on nomination day precedure the last provincial election. The Ontario investors were incorporated as the Muskoka Lumber Company, and have held the property until now without sutifices a mile or preperties, in jumber Muskoka Lumber Company, and have held the property until now without building a mill or engaging in lumber operations. It is now understood that the leases in New Brunswick and Quebec have been sold to a St. John lumber firm, which is forming a company to operate the properties. A mill is to be erected at Campbellton capable of cutting 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet annually. The price paid for the Muskoka company's interests in this province alone is said to be \$150,000, which is a fair return for an investment of \$3,000.

CUSHING SULPHITE FIBRE CO.

At the annual meeting of the share-holders of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co., Ltd., yesterday, the board of directors was re-elected as follows: Edward Partington of Glossop, England, president; Joseph Altison of St. John, vice-president, and Thomas McAvity, Geo. S. Cushing, W. H. Murray and G. S. Fisher directors. Robert Skelton of England, who was present as the representative of the English shareholders, was elected director in the place of the late Geo. A. Schofield.

At the meeting of the directors afterwards Geo. S. Cushing was appointed managing director, and James S. Gregory secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Skelton, who was present for the English shareholders, and who was elected as a director, is the manager of the Ramshotton Paper Mills Co. of England, which company has proved one of the most successful in the business under his management. He is also chairman of the British Paper Matters' Association and a life-long associate of Mr. Partington, who is the president of that body.

BEARER COMPANY.

Dr. Murray McLaren, the command-ing officer of the bearer company soon to be established here, reports a large number of applicants for enrolment and a steady increase in the number of re-cruits selected. When completed, the company, as previously announced,

The company will be complete with members and equipment before the time for the annual drill. Nine days' drill will be had at the local headquar-TRANSFIGURATION.

shadowtime's begun,
And see in splendor on the hills the pageant
of the sun,
So we will look at life, flaybe, when tife is
all but done;
And find old aims, vale dreams, shad hopes
touched with a kindlier light,
Plash with a glory all unguessed upon the
strating sight,
Aye, and be glad to know there waits the
long reward of night
—Artbur Ketchum, in Alnslee's Magazine.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, March 6.— Ard, stmrs Adria, trom New York; Oruro, from St John; schr Talmouth, from Porto Rico.
Salled, strs Mantinea, for Norfolk, Va; Halifax, for Bostom.

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British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, March 6.—Ard, str Lake Superior, from St John, N. B., and Haifax.

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QUEENSTOWN, March 6.—Sid, str Lake
Champlain (from Liverpool), for Haifax
and St. John.

SALEM, Mass., March 6.—Sid, schs Emma McAdam, for Eastport; Morancy, and Frank W, for St John.
PORTLAND, March 6.—Ard, stmr Norge, from Louisburg.
VINEYARD HAVEN, March 6.—Ard, sch Abbis and Eva Hooper, from Perth Amboy

Abble and Eva Hooper, from Ferth Amboy for Boston. VALENCIA, Feb. 28.—Ard, skip Theodore El Rand, from St. John, N. B. BOOTHBAY, March 6.—Sid, sche J. B. Van-dusen, for New York; Rewa, for do; Frank and Ira, for do; Abble Ingalls, for Vineyard Havea.

Reports.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 6.—Fresh northwest wind; clear at sunset. Outside, bound north, dur tugs with tows...—Cartain Rut.—NORPOLE, Var. Marche 8. E. Merwin of Ne. Haven, which stranded off Guil Shois Life Saving station esirly Monday, while on her way to this port from Boston, reported this averaging to the vessel, was going to pieces and the parts drifting scaward, He still entertains hope of saving some portions of the vessel.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

March 7-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, for Bo on via Eastport, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Rex, Sweet, for Quaco.

SPORTING NEWS.

BASE BALL

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Jumping the National League.

The National League men have been banking on the legality of the option clause in the players' contracts. They have 'talked about injunctions and all that, but, at the amount of the players' contracts. They have been making the most according to the players' contracts. But, at the players' contracts, which is the most stars, even those held by this self-same option clause. News of more desertions to the American League is not scarce. It is said that Amos Rusie, formerly star pitcher of the New Yorks, has agreed to play with the Philadelphia American League club. Connie Mack saw him at Andianapolis on Sunday, and the big fellow was willing to talk business. In addition to Collins, the Boston American League club is reported to have reached terms with Stahl. Freeman and the same than the sam renting a stampede of p SKATING.

Duffy v. Breen Tonight Duffy v. Breen Tonight.

The one-mile race at Victoria tink tonigate tween Hart Duffy and Hudson Breen promises to be a splendid contest. Duffy is a first-class shape, and is skating faster that ever, and is confident of being able to lower all previous records made this winter. Breen Las bees training for some time shack an ever skated better before, and is looked at by many as the fastest amateur stater in the maritime provinces. The race will be skated at 9 o'clock, sharp.

COMMERCIAL.

Ex C P R—2 bxs goods, Hutchings and Co. 25 pkgs fittings, G and 15 Blake; 1 cs hardware, J J Barry; 2 cs hats, M, B and A; 2 bxs band saws, C Miller; 2 do do, A Cushing 8 cs mdse, M, R and A; 2 cs crockery, W Hayward; 7 cs lamps, O H Warwick; 1 cs do, J Hanter S.

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Wall street—Changes were mixed at the opening of stock market. Some of the railroad stocks which have been shown recent strength continued to advance, but were inclined to re-act after the opening, and some others opened lower on profit taking. Amalgamated Copper was under preasue and fell 1%, and Am Smelling, after a fractional flawarce, fell away over a point, Sugar declined a fractional flaway over a point, Sugar declined and the flaw over the state of the flawar over the state of the flaway over a point, Sugar declined in the flawar over the state of the flawar over the flawar over

Tenn C and I. 56%; Tobacco, 123; U F, \$236; U P pids. 56
COTTON.

KEW YORK, Feb. T.—Cotton—Futures opened steady at the decline. March, 8.48; April. 8.46; May, 8.53; June, 8.71; July, 8.53; August, 8.25; Sept. 2.84; Oct. 7.75; Nov. 7.49; bid; Dec. 7.69.

LONDON MARKET.

LONDON March 7, 4 p in—Consols for money, 98 11-36; de for the account, 98 35-16; Atchison, 98; O'T R, 94; St Paul, 1884; 11-11nois Central, 1144; Louisville, 854; U P pid, 88; Nor Pacific pid, 90; Cran Trunk, 74; Ansconde, 98; Rand Mines, 42; Bar Silver dull, 2846 per counce. Money, '39; to 4 per cent. The rate of discount in the egen market for short bills and for three months bills in 3% per cent.

Hunidity at noon.

Barometer reading at noon (sea level and 32 deg. Fab.), 90.32 inches.

Wind at noon; direction, S.W.; velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Local Weather Nobus.

Fine and cold.

D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director,

STRIKE OF ANTHRACITE MINERS Operators Think That There Will Be in April.

In the February letter of the Anthra-In the February letter of the Anthractic Coal Operators' Association, issued last week, occurs this significant statement: "Prices are unchanged and there are no present indications of any reduction, even for a spring circular. This appears to be owing largely to the presistent efforts of labor to force further changes from the schedule of wages agreed to last fall, and portends ill for an equitable settlement, when the question arises, as it must, in April. The interval will be one of uncertainty, which must be, borne in patience by the producer and consumer."

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Referring to the results of a com-bination of coal producers, the cir-ecular says:

"The entire absence of competition would be a grave danger, and one which could not for a moment be per-mitted under the laws of this or any other country. Proper and legitimate competition regulates the price. Im-proper and injurious competition is that in which local and temporary sweeping, reductions are made in prices in order to unsettle trade and disturb the position of a rival.

"An ample supply for the market and competition or the various qual-ities and sizes of the fuel seems the only safe course to follow. The con-ditions are satisfactory and the vari-ous interests, recognising the losses in-

ditions are satisfactory and the various interests, recognizing the losses incurred under former methods, are each following the better and wiser course, and directing the marketing of their coal on broad business lines.

"That this will eventually result in some form of central control is most probable. The many and important advantages which would result from such a system are so apparent and would be of such unquestioned benefit to the producer, transporter and consumer of anthracite that the industry cannot be considered as having reached a permanently settled beats until it is adopted."

Then She Led Him About Town by the Ear Exhibiting Him.

night Mrs. Or a lewis demolished one salton of the salton

ENGLAND AND FREE TRADE.

Who said free trade? We have nevwho said free trade? We have never had it.

Cooden said, if we threw our ports open, other countries would follow suit, and then trade would be utrammelled, to the benefit of all. After more than half a century, these things have net come to pass, and are not going to.

Consequently, it is high time to reconsider our position. In similar circumstances it is usual to appoint a commission of inquiry. Shall we have one. Or are the so-called free-traders afraid to face one?

NO USE FOR JAMES

"Do you know, John," asked Mrs.
Billus, as they set alone in the back
parlor, "that Jimmy Highmore is bestinning to be devoted to Bessie?"
"No," smorted Mr. Billus. "I don't
know it. But I can tell you one thing.
The Highmores can't break into this
family with any Jimmy they've got!"
—Chicago Tribune.

MORNING'S NEWS.

Court Pride, A. O. F., will meet this

A social is to be held in Stone church his evening in honor of the members of that church who have recently re-urned from the war.

An interesting programme will presented at the regular concert to held in the Boy's mission, Carpent Hill, this evening.

The New Zealand government is nolding a plebiscite on the question whether that colony shall join the Australian commonwealth. The Harris Abattoir company, with capital of \$1,000,000, has been formed in Toronto, to deal in dressed meats or the Canadian and English mark-

The W. F. M. S. of the Carleton Presbyterian church will hold a five o'clock tea at the manse, Prince street, this evening. Tea served from 5 to 7.

The outdoor department treated 1,102 medical and surgical cases and of these 1,029 received prescriptions. There were also 412 eye and ear cases

Hon. Mr. Mulock, accompanied by Mrs. Mulock, his son Cawthra and his private secretary, left Ottawo today for Australia. They go by way of

St. John shippers of lumber are dis-turbed by advices from Ottawa to the effect that Hon. Mr. Dobell will again introduce his objectionable bill relative to the compulsory inspection of deck-

A large quantity of liquor was seized by the sheriff in the Boston and Maine freight shed in Portland, yeserday. It was waiting delivery and under the law was subject to selsure. A saloon keeper caught in the act was also gathered in:

Judge Wiswell, Col. Stetson and Mr. Mason, the Maine capitalists who came in here Tuesday night, left for home yesterday afternoon. Their visit to St. John was on business connected with the proposed Musquash pulp mill.

Henry Whalen of 130 Waterloo street died last evening. He has been a coachman in St. John for forty years; and at one time ran a stage between St. John and Fredericton. His wife and one sister survive.

The value of the mineral output Ontario last year was \$9,288,424, giving employment to 10,884 men, with a wage bill of \$3,364,401. Plg fron represented \$986,066; nickel \$756,626. The produc-\$936,066; nickel \$756,626. The produc-tion of gold dropped from \$423,978 to

Judge Hanington was thrown from is sleigh into a snow drift while driv-ing into the yard at Trinity church, Dorchester, on Wednesday morning last. He is yet confined to his bed on account of injuries sustained in the accident,—Moncton Times.

Private information received in Lon-don confirms the rumor of negotiations between Kitchener and Botha for the surrender of the latter. Dight volun-teer cyclist companies of 120 men each are to be formed in England for ser-vice in South Africa.

MARKLEVILLEE, Ind., March 1.—
This little town has three saloons, and the women are determined to get rid of them. The Carrie-Nation idea is not carried out sitogether, but the other night Mrs. Or the lowest demolshed one saloon with the saloon with the

The annual report of the work done The annual report of the work done at the public hospital last year shows that 1,038 partients were treated, being 446 medical, 436 surgical and 106 eye and ear. The amount expended on hospital support, including interest on debentures paid by commissioners and municipality was \$8,291.59. The cost per patient per day was 98 7-10 cents.

A deputation from Port Arthur and Fort Williams interviewed the government at Ottawa yesterday, asking that harbors be dredged and canals deepened, and many other things. They wanted a subsidy for the Inter-Provincial Steamship company to do busiless between Halifax, St. John and the upper lakes.

The cables a day or two ago gave a circumstantial account of a duel in which an American mamed John Durant was killed by a Russian count, and was himself badly wounded. The story was a pure fabrication, devised by Durant himself, in order, as he hoped, to sever his relations with a young lady to whom he was engaged. Durant and his mother are now in London.

Beginning with Monday next, March il, a change of time will be made in several of the Intercolonial railway passenger trains leaving St. John. The Hallfax day express, No. 2, which now leaves at 7.30 standard, will be changed to leave at 7 o'clock standard. The Sussex express, which now leaves at 4.40 p.m. standard, will leave at 4.30 standard, and the Montreal express, which has been leaving at 5.05 standard, will in future leave at 5 o'clock.

Edward R. Mawson, who is well and favorably remembered as the leading man with the Valentine Stock Company last winter, is to play a short season in St. John at the Opera House in May. Mr. Mawson has branched out on his own account, and will be seen at the head of his own company, a fact that carries conviction with it

EXCHANGE

COLUMN

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. Train leaves on Shore Line at St.
John East Ferry.
St. John, West.
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every Thursday at.
Steamer of Dominion Atlantic R'y
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at.
Steamer for Orand Manan every

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EXHIBITION MATTERS.

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A meeting of the directors of the Exhibition Association was held yeaterday afternoon. The executive confinite reported the interview they had with the members of the local government and the Common Council in reference to future exhibitions. It was stated that a grant of \$3,000 had been made by the City Council. It was estimated that a further grant of at least \$5,000 from the government was needed to insure the success of an exhibition this year. A committee was appointed to interview the local government at once.

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CONCERT TONIGHT. At the concert to be given in St. John Presbyterian church this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society the following programme will be rendered: Quartette, Harmony club; instrumental duet, Mr. Duplisses. club; instrumental duet, Mr. Duplisses and Flewelling; solo, Mrs. H. Deherty; reading, A. W. Baird; dialogue (comic); autoharp selection, Mr. Daplisses; solo, Dewitt Caireas; reading, Miss Bailey; dialogue, Sunflower chorus; banjo selection, Walter Ring; recitation, Fred Vollick; duet, Miss Edith Cunningham, and Mrs. Smitht, quarrette; Harmony club.

GLAD TIDINGS CONCERT.

At the regular meeting of Glad Tidings Temperance Society in their rooms on Brussels street, last evening, rooms on Brussels street, last evening, sixteen new members were initiated, making a total enrolment of 183. After, the business of the meeting had been transacted, the doors were thrown open to a large number of the friends of the society, and an enjoyable entertainment was given consisting of an opening chorus by the society, solor by Ernest Tennant, Miss Baird, Miss Midgely and G. Crossley, reading by Lallie Sandel, and selections by the Glad Tidings ownbein and quarteteters and three at Sussex. The location for the local headquarters has not yet been selected.

Germany has a life insurance association of hotel keepers which in seven years, has paid over \$500,000 to the families of members.

PATTERSON—in this city, on March 5th, to the wife of F. R. Patterson, a daughter. LEBLANC.—At Mernamcook, N. B. March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O. Leillanc. a daughter. daughter.
JONES. At Berry's Mills, N. B., March latto the wife of Luther Jones, a sirl; weight,
118, 188.
BROWN. At Cumberland Bay, N. h., onph. 17th, 190, to the wife of Yorks.
Brown, a son.

by request.

HUTCHINS.—At Cumberland Bay, N. B., on Feb. 21st, 1901, John Hutchins, in the fish year of his age, leaving: a wite and six children to mourn facir loss.

MILLER.—At Cumberland Bay, N. B., on Feb. 14th, Mrs. Charles B. Miller passed away of consumption, leaving a worrowing husband and four children to mourn.

DeWOLF.—Suddenly, at 63 Morris street, Halifes, N. S., Murch 5th, James R., DeWolf, M. D., is his find year.