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Mr. J. D. Phinney returned to Fredericton on Staturday last.

Mr. J. Y. Merspreau of Chatham is in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sayre.

Miss Syria Black entertained a tew of her friends last Thursday evening to a Crokssole party, a most entertained and the status of the guests were, Miss Allen, Murray Harbey P. E. I., Miss Hados, Messrs. A. Cowpertheratte, G. Hutchinson, B. Girvan and others.

Capt. William Connaughton and his sister Miss Maggie Connaughton were called from Boston on Briday last to attend the funeral of their father Mr. Patrick Counsughton, whose death occurred early Thursday morning. The interment took place on Staturday, morning in the R. C. cometry, the deceased fintleman was an old and respected citizen of this town having resided here nearly staty years, he leaves an aged widow, four daughters and two sons to mourn his loss.

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The many friends of Mr. Henry O'Leary are sorry to hear of his serious illness in Dorchester, his sickness has proved more serious than at first anticipated and is unable to be brought home; his so like. Richard O'Leary is with him.

Mr. datalley J. White of Newcastle is spending this week at home prior to taking up a permanent residence in the neighboring republic, if rumor provings arrect Mr. White don't intend making the journey alone.

AURORA.

PETITOODIAC.

Nov. 8—Mrs. R. D. Hanson gave a very pleasant tea party for her young lady friends on Friday even-ing. Those present were: Misses Mamie Trites, Alice Keith, Flo Jones, Ella Blakney, Jessie Flem-ing, Annie Webster, Lens Keith, Annie Smith and

Edna Trites.

Mrs. G. A. Huestis and family who have been visiting her mother Mrs. J. Webster, left on Thursday for Toronto where they will reside in nture Mrs. H. Humphrey who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Wiley in Lynn returned home last

Miss Julia P. Keith returned home from St. John

Miss Annie Smith went to St. John Monday to

pend the winter.

Mr. W. B. Ryan spent a few days of last week in

Moneton.
Rumor says that one of our most popular young men is about to join the benedicts.
Miss Clara Price entertained a number of her friends to a whist party on Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent.
Mr. Cliff Price of Codar Lane entertained a number of his gentleman friends to a goose supper on Wadanatay avaning.

Wednesday evening.

Rev. Chas. Fullerton and Mrs. Fullerton and family who have been sejourning in Nova Scotia for the past five weeks returned from St. John on

Misses Maraje Trites and Alice Keith rode to

Nov. 3,—The funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. Robert Vanwart of Summer street St. John were held at Wickham Q. C., on Thursday Oct. 28th., whither the remains had been conveyed by steamer Star for interment in the family burying ground. A large number of relatives and friends were at the wharf on arrival of steamer. They proceeded to the F. C. B. church where an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. J. Weeley Clarke of Westerloo street church, St. John, taking for his Ext. these words "Now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace according to Thy word for mine eyes have seen Thy Salvation." After the large congregation had taken a last look at all that was mortal of their departed friend the procession re-formed and re-

paired to place of burial.

Mrs. Vanwart was an invalid for nine years, and at times endured much suffering with marked resignation, and thoughtfulness for those shout her. Mrs. Vanwart leaves beside a sorrowing husband seven daughters and one son to mourn her. The family are as follows: Mrs. G. A. Gorbell, Mrs. M. A. Dykeman, Mrs. F. A. Bridgeham Mrs. S. S. Day, Mrs. J. E. Hallett, Miss Julia Vanwart, Miss Nellie Vanwart, Mr. Charles M. Vanwart.

Nov. 3,—Miss Annie Ervin of St. John who has been the guest of Miss nate Watson for the past few weeks expects to return to her home on Friday. Miss Ioez Tibbits is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank

Man Nellie Sadler of Maple V ew is the guest of

her sister Mrs. Baird. Mrs. Perley gave a progressive whist party on Wodnesday evening last. Miss Bessie Scott as cured the ladies first prize and Mr. Edmund Stevens the gentleman's prize. Consolation prizes were given to Miss Lill Stewart and Mr. Roy Miles Institute are out for a transit party of Mrs. ritations are out for a small party at Mrs. ens for Wednesday evening. IPHIGENIA.

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Dyspepsia and Indigestion.—C. W. Snow & Co.

By Prouse. W. Y. writes: "Please send us ten gross of Plant and the ten and is going to Fort Fairfield for the winter.

Mrs. Marshall Tibbits who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is slowly improving. Her daughter Miss Ethel Tibbits a graduate of Newport Hospital has been taking care of her.

Miss Emma Bedell is visiting her sister Mrs. Planting are a received with severe headache, but these Pills have cared her.

A man who is force.

The largest known flower is said to be the Raffiesia of Sumatra. It has a diameter of nine feet.

Dyspepsio or Indigestion is occasioned by the want of action in the utilizer ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastic pluces, without which digestion cannot go or lar between the principal cause of Headache. Larnelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief and cit curve. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taken gt the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."

The hand of Jim Stevenson, a Lexington (Ky) notored man, is said to measure eleven inches from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger. The humb nail is described as of the size of a half

"One hears occasionally", said a mani-cure the other day, "of the growth in copularity here of the French method of sanicuring. In reality, this method practimanicuring. In reality, this method practically supplanted every other several years ago. It consists chiefly of avoiding the use of steele instruments and treating the fingers entirely with ivory instruments. Now the average New York manicure would never think of putting steele to a patient's fingers except to cut the nalls with scissors when they are long or trim the akin to free it from hang nails. The cut-ting of the cuticle about the base of the nail has long since been given up by the best operators, and a manicure who resorts best operators, and a manicure who resorts to such a practice must have learned her business very badly or long time ago, and kept herself un nformed about modern ad-vances. I don't believe that any first-class manicuring establishment today could pro-

duce one among its operators who would do such a thing.

'Thej old days of gouging and clipping are past. The method of cutting the cuticle about the base of the nail that was followaddatate base of the fall that was followed when persons first began to be manieured was too absurd and painful to remain popular very long. Now the effect which used to be produced with a knife is accomplished by pressing back the flesh with the end of an ivory instrument, and this is the nat-ural treatment. Carving out the right shape by the simple process of cutting away the edge of the cuticle was one of the barbaric features of a new science which dis-

appeared when it became more refined.

Indeed, the Erench method of manicur ing is so thoroughly in use now that it may be said to be practically the usual way. Some little varations from it are occasionally practiced, but they are essential. One will occasionally find a manicure scrap-ing the inside of the nail with a sharp instrument, and there is nothing worse that she could do. It scratches the inside surface of the nail, and when the hands are made the least damp by heat the scratches on the nail show, they become darkened by dust or other things moreover, and it is impossible to keep them looking clean. No part of the French system is better than that which keeps sharp steel away from the inside of the nail. Maybe it was the reasonableness of this system that finally put an end to the extravagances of which some women used to be guilty. Nowadays there are few women to be seen with their hands all gummed up with the red paste that used to be put on to color the nail. Who has not seen often, when manicuring first began to be general, women with the skin about their nails cut and jagged and then covered over with pink paste? That practice has entirely disappeared and so have the long-claw like nails which were at one time regarded as exactly the proper

'Then women spend much of their spare time in polishing their nails, and two or three women have come to me here with their nails worn entirely through from a ceaseless polishing. All that has disappeared now, and the sanity introduced by the French method which abolished all cutting and scraping, succeeded in making out of manicuring, which has been a mere affectation, a matter of sensible habit Men had their influeece, too, in bringing about this change. When they got into the habit of having their nails treated it was not, of course, to be expected that they would wish to have them polished to a high degree of glossiness, pinked with paste, and long and pointed They just gave up these extravagances and the women followed their example. The result is that the extravagances and excesses of is that the extravagances and excesses of

the practice almost entirely disappeared. The increase in the number of New York's manicures has been astonishingly arge within the past three years, and even its far. In consistency the fat should more noticeable has been the alteration in neither be greasy to the touch nor brit the character of the business. The business tle, but should wear a glossy appear is said to be easy enough to learn for a gir! ance, and the fine membrane with which



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of the other manicures in the place, and watch them whenever she gets an opportu nity. Sometimes women go to these places to be taught and pay a fixed sum for the privilege of watching the women at work and trying their own skill occasionally on the women with whom they are working.
Within a few months, provided that she the women with whom they are working.
Wi'hin a few months, provided that she gets practice enough, the rudiments of the work ought to be familiar enough, to gets practice enough, the rudiments of the work ought to be familiar enough, to the beginner. Her own definess and delicacy will, of course, have much to do with her success. They are the only lbings which cannot be taught, and sometimes practice provides a very good substitute for them. Ability to work quickly and well comes only from practice. In spite of the large number of manicures already in the business, the crowd of beginners does not diminish. Nearly every place has ils apprentices.

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The days of the manicure, with her private establishment, in which she worked alone or possibly with one or two assistants, seem to be nearing their end rapidly. Some women are able to do business in this way, but not many of them. Formerly 75 cents and \$1 were the custemary fees for a manicure's services. Now 50 cents 25the usual fee, and in some places only su cents is asked, and the compromise esg rested by 35 cents is the figure in other intablishments. The women who try to keep small establishments are compelled to charge more and their clientele is made upentirely of regular customers, as the public is likely to find out nothing about them.

'The decrease in this class of manicures is easily enough understood when one observes the rapidity with which the large places have increased in number. Some of these employ as many as twenty girls. Their areat advantage is that one is never compelled to wait. There is always as vacant table with an unemployed operator, who will start work at once. In the private places with only one or two girls it is necessary in nine cases out of ten to wait some time.

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