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is still quite ill and her physician thinks it may go over till Monday. t uncertain when she will be able to resume her labors as teacher here. Miss Davis made a brief visit with

Miss Lauretta Weldon spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Embree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding of Amherst, and Miss Emma Scott made brief visits last week at the "Willows."

T. C. Donald; Jun. Deacon, C. S. March; Sen. S., J. A. Blair; Jun. S., W. A. Bell; Dir Ceremonies, P. M. Geo.

M. Wilson; I. G., E. S. Watson; Tyler, Wm. Jackson.

Halfway River and Westbrook are

Burton and Elton Lewis have gone to course, and the latter an agricultural course. Burton is already a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College.

HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 9 .- Rev. R. H. Stavert went to Halifax yesterday. This week's union prayer meeting services have been cancelled till his re-

J. Rupert Jones is home from a long urn in Manitoba, near Winnipeg. He likes the west and will soon return. Mrs. Benjamin Bailey is visiting her son, Otty Bailey, of the I. C. R., in

anniversary celebration on the 6th. A good programme was carried

Harcourt superior school has reopen Buckley and Miss M. Alethea Wathen.

HAMPTON, Jan. 11.-The Frances Orr incident has ended with a bit of romance that has given to her "a issue out of all her troubles." be taken up. Shortly after she had been cleared by the unanimous verdict of the jury before whom she was tried on the charge preferred against her, R. T. Ballantine, for trial on the charge of stealing a Isaac Campbell and others interested gold watch chain, gold lead pencil and themselves in the girl's warefare, and finding that Norman Goddard, the The complainant is the man who had young man who had been keeping her young man who had been keeping her company for some time past was anxious to be in a legal position to look xious to be in a legal position to look bur had been drinking and had been dr Grandmother Orr was obtained, as well as that of the girl herself to an imput to bed at a down town hotel, and the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, as that of the girl herself to an imput to bed at a down town hotel, and the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, as that of the girl herself to an imput to bed at a down town hotel, and the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, as that of the girl herself to an imput to bed at a down town hotel, and the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, as the writer took States. This semantical is the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, as the writer took states. Isaac Campbell very kindly placed her parlor at the disposal of the parties concerned and the license having been secured and the Rev. R. G. Fulton sum-of Humphre moned, the couple were speedily joined in the holy bonds of wedlock in the

and Mrs .Frank Robb.

Mrs. Hamilton leaves early next

week to reside in the Old Ladies' Home

Mrs. Leander Allan will leave on at the sanitarium in Kentville.

early next week. The affair will come off in the parish hall. The reverend Dr. T. D. Walker, C. McDonald, M. gentleman and wife are expected to-Miss Cresswell and Miss Constance.

their uncle, J. J. Taylor, C. E., at New Glasgow, during their parents' absence, Rev. Robert Gierson gave an inter-

who have been spending the time with

church on Thursday evening to a large Stlas McNutt and family are remov-

tion by the friends of the Ramblers by the rough treatment they received from

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 10.—Geo Hawkes of Lower Cape has a little ves-sel on the stocks, which he is building for Silas Benjamin and others. The little craft, which is now in frame, is

will be used for bay fishing. The weather last night and this morning was severely cold.

Mrs. Chesley Smith returned today

Rufus Wright of Moncton is visit-

Mrs. Rufus Tingley, formerly of as teacher for the Snider Mountain school.

Ingley, St. John.

Miss Addie Gregg has been secured as teacher for the Snider Mountain school.

The Berwick school has reopened under the afficient management.

ing. F. R. Branscombe presided and a good programme was carried Rev. Z. L. Fash, Coun. Rommel and others gave interesting addresses, of Springfield will hold a convention in and excellent music was furnished.

Carsonville on Tuesday, Jan. 16th Miss Margaret Lynds, who has been spending the holidays at her home at

her duties as teacher of physical culture, etc., at Acadia College. The young people of the surround-ing country are having fine enjoyment

alight evenings skating on the lake at Cape Station. C. A. Peck visited Moncton today.

WATERSIDE, Jan. 11.-The funeral of Miss Jennie Tingley, daughter of Jeremiah Tingley of Cape Enrage, took ace here yesterday. Miss Tingley had lived at Riverside until within about three months previous to her death. While there she made many friends and was much respected. Last contracted measles, taking

week here, the guest of Mrs. Harris toward paying off the floating debt, daffy capacity of 375 tons. These do

The school opened here today, with Miss Susie Daley in charge.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 12.—The respass case of Buchanan against Armstrong is progressing slowly in the ed before tomorrow night, or possibly

The funeral of Miss Margaret Per-Tonight the officers of Corinthian Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Baker, while enroute to Two Rivers, where she will teach the remainder of the year.

Master Thomas Walker, M. D. The Master Thomas Walker, M. D. The officers for 1906 are: W. M., R. H. here on their wedding trip spending a few days with the groom's sister, Mrs. W., W. W. Frost; Treas, Archie Brittain; Sec., J. M. Scovil; Sen. Deacon, T. C. Donald; Jun. Deacon, C. S. March; Sen. S., J. A. Blair; Jun. S., ler, Wm. Jackson.

Halfway River and Westbrook are holding weekly 10c, teas, the former for repairs to the church, the latter towards the completion of sheds for teams wards the completion of sheds for teams | Worshipful Master will provide refreshments for brethren of the lodge and the visitors present.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 14.-The trespass case Buchanan v. Armstrong was closed on Saturday evening by the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiff, ssessing the damages at \$20. The day was spent in hearing evidence for the defense and the address of counsel and Judge Landry's charge to the jury. The case presented many interesting features. The suit was brought by James Buchanan against his sister, Mrs. Jane Armstrong, who wished to substitute a newly surveyed boundary line by Peter Campbell for an old one of Duncan M. Campbell, and also to of land which had been held in possession by his father and himself for sixty or seventy years, the Duncan M. Campbell line having been confirmed ed with the following teachers: Prin-cipal, H. H. Stuart, Miss Minnie A. of St. John. The addresses of the Hon. A. S. White, K. C., and George W.

Fowler, M. P., were eloquent.
Mr. Jonah for the defendant applied Miss Fannie Murray of Moncton, has returned to McPherson's Siding, Miss Agnes Perry has gone to Beersville, and as the received a writ of postea, and as the recult of a bonus offered in 1826 by the government of consumer of foreign papers. The important of the first paper mill ports of dutiable papers in the last fis-Tuesday and the lawyers have cases to prepare, Judge Landry decided to adjourn this court over until Thurst test was so close that the winner was a total of \$3,842,898. It is worth while

for trial on the charge of stealing a Lower Canada. The census of 1871 gave her imports were \$4,421,098. In each of finding that Norman Goddard, the the complainant is the man who had his barn burned a few months ago by hands. The census of 1881 recorded 36 gan life as a confederation almost the as that of the girl herself to an immediate marriage ceremony. Mrs. the articles, it is alleged he was with gun in Canada. In 1886 the writer took Wilbur, and the magistrate sent him

was entertained at an oyster supper ed in the holy bonds of wedlock in the presence of a distinguished company of legal gentlemen and prominent residents who extended their cordial good wishes to the young people. They left for their home by the Sussex express.

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Directory: The January meeting of the Associated Alumni of the University of New Monday to take a course of treatment Brunswick was held in the Pugsley building last evening. President Mur-A reception will be given Rev. A. J. ray MacLaren was in the chair, and Bridges, H. S. Bridges, Dr. McIntosh Maggs, J. H. A. L. Fairweather, W. D. Parkin, J. D. Hazen, A. E. G. McKenzie, J. McNaughton, J. A. Legere, M. D. Coll. O. L. Barbour

the Senate that at the next encoenia the degree of LL. D. be conferred upon two of the university's most distin-guished graduates, Charles G. D. Roberts and Bliss Carman. The society further recommended the honorary gree of M. A. be conferred upon S. W. ing to town, having sold his hotel at Kane of this city. The matter of holding some function such as a dinner was

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Jan. 13.-The Epworth League of the Methodist Church at Berwick held "An evening with Tennyson" in the hall at Mt. Mid dleton on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10 The weather and the roads were that could be desired, and a large audience assembled. The programme well rendered, and a new acquaintance with Tennyson was made by members of the audience. The topic of the evening was the different phases of Love as found in the writings of this great Mrs. Chesley Smith returned today poet, and the masterly way in which this subject was presented was a reverse. Tennyson's writings.

Miss Addie Gregg has been secured

The Berwick school has reopened under the efficient management of the former teacher, Miss Tillie MacClelland of St. John.

A little child of Thos. E. Kineado of Summerfield is summerfield in the hall at that place leveling. ance, and all possible is being done for the little sufferer.

The parish Sunday school association Carsonville on Tuesday, Jan. 16th. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 13.— The little daughter of Thomas Kine shiretown, left yesterday to resume cade is seriously ill. Slight hopes are

entertained for its recovery. James Goggin is moving on the farm recently vacated by John N. Goggin. Miss Etta Law, who spent the fes-tive season with her parents, has returned to Normal School to resume her

D. W. Belding left on Wednesday for New Hampshire to spend the remaining part of the winter.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 15-The effort. 1888..... to clear off the seven thousand dollar mortgage on St. John's Presbyterian cold, which resulted in pneumonia and in cash is already on hand and the terminated in consumption. Two sisbalance is expected by Thursday acity of the Canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two standards of the canadian pulp mills has the canadian pulp mills has the canadian pulp mills have the canadian ters. Misses Ella and Annie, are in Boston.

J C. Martin of Salisbury is spending few days with friends here. He leaves for his home today.

Miss Annie Copp has returned to be a few wars are a few wars are few days with friends here. He leaves for his home today.

Miss Annie Copp has returned to be a few wars are a few wars are few will be burned in the paper mills increased still more in from the happy hunting grounds, have to build me up again. I cheerfully restituted and other national interests, such as timber of the condition was less favorable than yesterday.

Miss Annie Copp has returned to be would be eternally debarred elements in the Postum to get a hold the paper mills increased still more in from the happy hunting grounds, have to build me up again. I cheerfully restituted to commit themselves beyond the statement that Mr. Field's condition was less favorable than yesterday.

The physicians in attendance, however, of its effect on the canadian pulp and paper trades, and that the paper mills increased still more in from the happy hunting grounds, have to build me up again. I cheerfully restitute that it was Postum to the last of the paper mills increased still more in from the happy hunting grounds, have to build me up again. I cheerfully restitute that was Postum to the last of the paper mills increased still more in from the happy hunting grounds, have to build me up again. I cheerfully restitute that the last of years are a few wars are ome in Midway, after spending a eral hundred dollars have been pledged tons, and eight paper mills with a total rainfall.

Growth of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Ganada

A Review of This Branch of Manufacture Showing the Remarkable Increase During the Past Few Years.

(By E. B. Biggar.)

Three years ago Canada entered on nd century of its career as a pulp and paper manufacturing country. For the pioneer mill, as well as for the development of recent mills operating under the most modern conditions, this country is indebted to en-The industry had its birth in 1803 at St. a company of men from the United States, with James Brown at their head, having obtained a thirty years' lease from the siegneur of the district. In this same year the Fourdrinier machine which was to revolutionize paper making, was introduced into England. small one, found its market in Montits reconstruction.

Canada came into existence in the fol-lowing year at Ancaster. The last that links the province of Quebec to named mill soon disappeared, but pub- France.

lic attention was now directed to the In addition to being a large manufac-

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SUMMARY PULP MILLS. No. of Mills. Cap. in tons 1892.. 1899..

Note—The total capacity of mills pro-ducing chemical pulp by the sulphite St. John 18,000 cords. The figures for process was about 500 tons per day in the two principal railway systems, the 1899, and the same in 1905, so thath the C. P. R. and the G. T. R., are not increase of the last six years has been wholly in mechanical or ground wood

SUMMARY PAPER MILLS.

1892.. 1899.. 33

who have projected, but have not yet actually started, mills.

These mills manufacture all grades of wood pulp, and most varieties of paper ranging from common wood ada they are able through their pro board, straw board, and building papers, to fine book, writing, bond, ledger and coated papers. They not only terprising citizens of the United States. supply the bulk of the home market in certain lines, but of recent years the puts it the United States paper manu paper mills as well as the pulp mills have developed an export trade. In by means of Canadian pulp wood, fo the last fiscal year there were exported the raw material derived from Canada Canadian wall papers to the amount of 248,574 rolls valued at \$23,053, and other port to all countries, and leave a surpapers to the value of \$1,768,020, while plus for their home trade; while if pulp to the total value of \$3,399,158 was exported to the following countries: The St. Andrew's mill, which was a Great Britain, United States, France, Newfoundland, Belgium, Australia, real and Quebec, and was operated un- British East Africa, Japan and Bertil 1834, when a freshet carried away muda. Of these countries the United the dam, and the seigneur objected to States took from us pulp to the value of \$2,694,122, Great Britain \$680,199, and A newspaper proprietor, A. H. Hol-land, of the Halifax Recorder, built the the last calendar year the shipments to ported to the United States were manu second mill near Bedford Basin, N. S., France have notably increased, and about 1819, and the first mill in Upper this trade bids fair to add a strong

adjourn this court over until Thursday, the 25th inst., at 10 a. m., when the remaining case on the docket will be taken up.

MONCTON, Jan. 12.—William Mc—

MONCTON, Jan. 12.—William Mc the returns of 1861 adding one mill to 097,544, while from the United States the era of pulp and paper manufacture factures to Canada being \$897,279, States. This remarkable change is exsome samples of pulp and paper made plainable to a great extent by the part played by wood in the paper industry and Indian Exhibition in London, and of the world, and the special relation George B. Willett, retiring manager and Indian Exhibition in London, and of the world, and the special relation of Humphrey's clothing store here, though the suggestion that Canada of Canada to the pulp and paper industries of the whole American con-

> Canadian Textile and Paper Trades of books and other manufactures of paper, and the still vaster output of the newspaper press of the United States have made corresponding demands on the pulp and paper mills of that coun- of Quebec especially, where the soil is try which have increased in number from 776 in 1900 to over 1,200 in 1905, of barrenness gradually creeping over tons of paper in the year. The whole spring freshets, while in summer not sale destruction of pulp timber has al-ready brought some of the States face where streams flowed perenially within to face with a wood famine. Being no the memory of men now living. The able to obtain cheap supplies low summer level of many eastern of wood at home, many of these manu- township rivers in recent years is no facturers have turned to Canada, with doubt the symptom of permanent the result that timber limits ranging changes affecting the water powers, in area from 50 square miles up to 2.800 and damaging the pulp and paper in Brunswick and Nova Scotia, have been place in the eastern townships, and on acquired as a means of supplying them- the north shore by stripping timber selves with raw material, and the pro- from the land around the sources of cess of forest destruction which is re- the St. Lawrence, and a St. Lawrence been transferred to a coun- and summer droughts from this cause gun to realize the desolating effects of will become of the great dairy indus-

unregulated pulp wood operations. Thus try, not to speak of other agriculture means of the cheap supplies of su- and manufacturing interests of the statement is not far to seek. In 1903, perior Canadian pulp and pulp wood province in such a case? United States mills with their

valued at \$2,600,814. These returns are decay. 128 to the cord. On the borders of Maine and New Brunswick and other regions where streams cross and recross the boundary quantities go out without record as exports, while around the upper lakes quantities are taken from unfrequented streams and towed across the lakes without record. Some shipped as cordwood is said to find its way ultimately to the pulp mill after arriving in the United States. For these and other reasons it is probable

that the actual present export of pulp wood to the United States amounts to 750,000 cords annually; some place it at brand contains a coupon entitling you the Quebec Central Railway alone last year to the States were 235,476 tons, or at 72 cubic feet to the ton, 132,455 cords, 2,470 over the Intercolonial 173,245 tons, or 97,550 cords, over the Great Northern the two principal railway systems, the and you get it in the purest and most

But taking the official returns as correct we find that the exports of pulp of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" If not, No. of Mils. Cap. in tons wood to the United States have increasper 24 hours. ed from \$80,000 in 1890 to \$637,865 in 1896, and to \$2,600,814 in 1905, or more than 209 four-fold in the past ten years. This rapidly increasing depletion of some of 354 the best and most accessible pulp wood ted at the Holland House, where he is areas of Canada by manufacturers of a patient ill with pneumonia, this morn-

Looking at the pulp and paper manu-

BOYS spruce lands, not to speak of poplar, balsam and other pulp woods, and MADE FROM HEWSON TWEEDS probably 10 per cent. of the world's water power, is destined for a great career if it is not marred by improvidculties are that it is placed side by side with the same industry in a country of larger population and larger markets, whose manufacturers have the command of greater skill and capital, and more experience in the export trade; that these manufacturers have unrestricted access to some of the best

will be evident that a country having

ent legislation. But the immediate diff

pulp wood areas in Canada for their raw material; that they have in pulp

wood the lowest railway freight rate

levied on any material, and in some in-stances this rate is made still more favorable to them than to Canadian

mills drawing supplies from a like

distance; that by reason of these ad-

vantages and that of getting the best

raw material in the world from Can-

tective tariff and large output to hold

their home market and to ship their

surplus to compete with the Canadian

manufacturer. As one manufacturer

facturers maintain their export trade

would produce all the U.S. mills ex-

they were deprived of this source the

cost of their raw material would be

increased by 25 to 35 per cent. It would

then be more difficult for them to

undersell British and Canadian manu-

This change would give a great im-

petus to the Canadian pulp and paper

ported to the United States were manu-

factured in Canada into pulp and pa

per in the proportions required, say for

news print, it would mean an invest-

ment of about \$21,700,000 for plant, and

wage bill of over \$3,000,000 a year, not to speak of the commercial interests it

would develop in association with the

industry yielding a factory wage bill

greater than the whole value of the

wood now exported would naturally

give the timber limit owner, and the

owner of the small wood lot a better market at home than the present one

abroad for pulp wood. Even the U. S.

manufacturer would not be a loser al

owners would transfer their plants to

Canada and found a business which

would ultimately bring a better return

to their capital than now, because the natural conditions are here more fav-

orable to the business, since Canada has not only the wood and water pow

er, but men who understand wood craft

One danger that is soon to be faced,

however, is that railways will soon have to be built, largely at the cost of

this industry, to reach fresh supplies of timber when the areas now drawn

on are stripped. If to the consumption

cords a year, we add the consumpti of Canadian pulp and pulp wood by

U. S. mills, even the present rate depletion will soon call for the use

railways, which will add to the cos of production, and handicap this coun

try in competition with pulp and paper manufacturing countries like Norway

Looked at from a national stand

point this desolation of whole districts

for the paltry price of pulp wood is

wanton improvidence. In the province

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THE INDIANS OF CANADA ous relious sects! There are 29

stricts through the erasions of affairs is quite enthusiastic over the progress being made by his proteges. The Indian has not acquired a high spirit of citizenship, but "the country has no little reason to congratulate itself upon a policy which has transsquare miles, chiefly in Quebec, New terests particularly. What is taking formed its aboriginal population into a law-respecting, prosperous and con-tented section of the community, which, so far as being a menace to or ducing some of the States to sterility that is subject to spring freshets burden upon the commonwealth, containing some of the States to sterility valley that is subject to spring freshets tributes in many ways to its welfare." This is an encouraging verdict and pany will take over the Canadian chartry whose people have scarcely yet be- means an impoverished Quebec. What must be to many people a surprising

the number of births exceeded the what is wanted, then, more especially in Quebec, is men of influence in placed British papers, but compete with Canadian mills.

What is wanted, then, more especially in Quebec, is men of influence in public affairs who will teach the peoton of the whole-two years of only about one-half of sale houses which have formed the canadian mills. What is wanted, then, more especial-According to Canadian returns the Greece and of Andalusia—Andalusia couraging in comparison with the return that date the managers will be apexports of pulp wood for the year endonce the synonym of fertility and sults elsewhere. The difficulties under pointed to take up the direction of the ing June 30th last, were 593,624 cords abundance, now a scene of poverty and which the Indian has labored in transconsidered by those who should know, to be much understated. The methods in Quebec but in other provinces, who When the buffalo disappeared he because of the company of th without devastating their native land age. To become a self-supporting Halifax at once to put the company's and maiming that resource which is member in a system of while civiliza- affairs in the maritime provinces into the parent of all resources—the forest. tion was a long step, but he has made shape. the stride.

A strong piece of evidence as to their growing independence is the value of the annual production of the 108,000 but in buying it one must be sure to Indians within the treaty limits. They cultivate nearly 50,000 acres of land; they have 38,000 head of horned cattle, and 33,000 horses. On some of the tive. The purest form in which Ozofe more progressive reserves agricultural exhibitions are held, and the displays drinking all my life that was responsare almost equal to those made by the ible for the headaches which white farmers. The annual value of growing upon me, for the dyspepsia their farm produce reaches the re- that no medicines would relieve, and markable value of one million dollars. In addition they are annually securing because our Ozone thus gives the high- from nature, by hunting and fishing, est results. In addition, you get just about twice as much "Solution of Ozproducts to the value of another million dollars. In addition to these two items there are their earnings by wages, which are estimated to total an-Supposing that there are 20,000 families, this would mean over \$200 per family-an average which is eminently

in which they live. problem, and it has been doubtfully wards. Some very religious people to manage this momentous feature of Battle Creek, Mich. our civilization, so that education which amounts to a thousand dollars. not include the names of companies facturing as a Canadian industry it Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. ancies and differences among the variwould not be injured by the discrep- little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

satisfactory considering the conditions

(From January Canadian Magazine.) cation of the Indian. Of these, 44 are The present superintendent of Indian undenominational, 104 are managed by the Roman Catholic church 88 by the Church of England, 46 by the Methodists, 15 by the Presbyterians, and 1 by the Salvation Army.

The announcement in New York concerning the taking over of the Canadian Saw Company by the Si Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, is confirmed. The Canadian company has shops at Montreal, St. John Ottawa and Toronto. The Simmonds comter and conduct the new company under the name of the Sin dian Saw Company. The cause of the The evidence in support of this invasion of the American company is the Canadian dumping clause,

company's concerns at the different

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING How it Often Happens From Coffee.

"I had no idea," writes a Duluth man, "that it was the coffee I had been for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions.

"But at last the truth dawned upon me. I forthwith bade the harmful beverage a prompt forewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The other million and a half. In varied good effects of the new food drink were C. P. R. and the G. T. R., are not available, and there are the shipments by barge and tow up the St. Lawrence in order to have full benefit from the by barge and tow up the St. Lawrence in order to have full benefit from the local producing value, these 108,000 Instructions and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervousness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o'nights. My physical strength and nerve power have increased so much! that I can do double the work I used The education of the Indian is a great to do, and feel no undue fatigue after-

"This improvement set in fust as soon who believed that if the Indian did not as the old coffee poison had so worked embrace the tenets of their particular out of my system as to allow the food

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BOYLSTON, Mass., flooring of the vestibule gational church in Boyls lapsed tonight under th crowd of people who we tend a turkey supper sixty and seventy pers cipitated into the cellar. seriously injured, severa so badly hurt that they attention of physicians, all suffered from shock Henry L. Hopkins, street, Worcester, super street lighting in that ci-

seriously injured internal lance conveyed him to the Worcester. Among the Ralph Hazleton, Worce Charles E. Smith, Cli injuries feared.

Horace H. Lowe, chair board of road commiss town; bad bruises and Mrs. Calvin H. Hasti bruises and muscular stra Louise Smith, Worcester

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The turkey supper at.
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nual affair which has co
social occasion of much n
in this town, but in Wo
other nearby places. Ex
ties to attend it are made
in the various towns, tr
electric cars and barges.
Just before the accident Just before the accident about 7.30 tonight, two tro ed with people from Worfing, Berlin, West Boylsto bury and other places, ha the church. The people we earlier had finished eating tables were being cleaned. tables were being cleared ready for the new-comers

END OF EDWARDS CASE N

Widow and Others Are

Accept Suicide Fi NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-C at whose home his brother A. Edwards, of New Yo

death three weeks ago, that he desired to see all upon which Coroner Mix b ing of suicide. ne of Mr. Hiller's frie ed as saying that he is releept the suicide finding, a Edwards, the widow, is It is stated that she wan

the investigation into the husband. In the report of the med which is on file, supplen coroner's report and evid this opinion:
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