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feel bloated and uncomfortable?
Try twenty drops of Nervil
sweetened water. Relief will
come. Nervil dissolves the gas
in the stomach, makes you fit
in a few minutes. As a household
remedy for many of the ailments
that constantly turn up, no
more useful in every home
of cent bottle of good old
Nervil.

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environments.

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for Infants and Children.
A baby's medicine
medicines primarily prepared
for their use, and it is a
surplus they try to market it?
The Western farmer grows only one crop,
wheat. Would any Nova Scotia farmer
presume to ask any Government
to set a fixed price on a barrel of potatoes,
turnips, beets, carrots, and if
the market price fell below that to
make up the difference out of the
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on one item of graft to the extent of a
dollar. He dare not and he could not.
They made a great cry of the public
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or through the war were deducted, the
public debt of Canada would be today
\$10,000,000 less than in 1896. Last
night in Digby Mr. King had figured
that the expenditures of Canada meant
a tax of \$310 on every family of five
in the Dominion. That statement was
absolutely untrue, because in his
figures Mr. King had taken the expenditures,
divided by the population and
arrived at the \$310 without taking into
consideration the revenue derived from
the Post Office and other sources.

STORIA?
For Canker, Oil, Paracetic,
pleasants. It contains
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Hon. Dr. Baxter Captivates Digby

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He said that a month ago he had, no
idea what he would be addressing a
meeting in Digby as member of the
"Chalmers. When she came to him
she accepted it because he believed
that in this hour public duty should
fall upon the shoulders of public men
and he was following his leader along
a straight path which he could follow
fearlessly. Had a similar invitation
come to him from Mr. King he would
be following a similar path, he would
now here and coming in the same
place changing every day. He could
not get from the three distinct as-
sertions just what the King party is.
As to the Farmers' party—Digby, Look
and Letham.

Is the farmer in Nova Scotia the
farmer means by the Wood-Crocker
party or are the farmers mixed farm-
ers who raise a little of everything
for their own use, and if there is a
surplus they try to market it? The
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I.O.D.E. Chapters Were In Session

Seven Seas, Windsor and Val-
cartier Chapters Conducted
Business.

Plans for the raising of funds to con-
tinue the good work of the order
were made at last evening's meeting
of the Seven Seas Chapter, I. O. D. E.
Members met at the home of Miss
Elsie Treznowsky, Garden street. The
regent, Miss Helen Hayes, presided.
Talent money earned by the members
during the summer was brought in
and a very creditable amount re-
ceived. It was arranged to have a
ramenage sale shortly and to hold a
tea and bridge at the end of the
month.

Windsor Chapter.
At last evening's regular meeting
of the Windsor Chapter, I. O. D. E.,
plans were made for the annual tea.
\$5 voted towards the salary of a Vi-
ctorian Order Nurse, and \$5 towards
the salary of the Kindergarten teacher
at East St. John.

The meeting was held at the home
of Miss Irene Macaulay, 367 Charlotte
street, the regent, Miss Gertrude Law-
son, presiding.
Valcartier Chapter.
The Valcartier Chapter, I. O. D. E.,
held their regular meeting at the resi-
dence of Mrs. Campbell MacKay, Mrs.
Fred R. Taylor, regent, presided.
Plans were discussed for the winter's
programme which includes a bridge
to be given by the chapter. All mem-
bers were made associate members
of the Navy League.

Annual Rally Social Enjoyed

Large Attendance at Germain
St. Baptist Church—Reports
from Different Organizations

The annual rally social of Germain
street Baptist church was held last
evening with the pastor, Rev. Mr.
Pools in the chair. He called on the
different organizations to report, and
most encouraging remarks were
heard from the following:—F. H.
Davis for the deacons; L. W. Simms,
Sunday school; Mrs. George Parker,
Women's Missionary Aid Society; Miss
McDonnell, Willing Workers; Miss
Amos, Canadian Girls in Training;
A. T. Hunt, Young Men's Association;
Hornace Field, Tuxis Boys; Paul Cross,
Trail Rangers; Miss Nell Lewis,
Philathea Class; Rev. R. O. Morse,
editor of the Maritime Baptist was
called on and delivered a short ad-
dress.

Refreshments were served by a com-
mittee with Mrs. W. C. Rising and
Mrs. L. W. Simms as convener, who
were assisted by the unmarried ladies
of the church. A very enjoyable time
was spent by all and the attendance
was large.

Donations To The Natural History

In a most interesting conversa-
tion last night, Dr. William McIntosh
described to members of the
Natural History Society a number of
donations made recently to that
organization. A complete list of these
fine contributions will be published
later. In recognition of a vote of thanks
to the donors, Dr. G. F. Mathew said
it was the richest collection of gifts
made to the museum at one time.
Members elected last evening were

Lively Battle Was Reported

Laborers on Manawogish
Road Hold up Run Runner
—Officers Too Late.

According to reports that reached
the city early last evening, a miniature
battle was fought at the Lock Joint
Pipe construction camp on the Man-
awogish Road, near Maple Hill, yester-
day afternoon between some of the
laborers engaged in the work there,
and a car load of stalwarts from the
city.

It is alleged that a motor car laden
with fourteen cases of the all potent
and consigned to our thirty
cousins who inhabit the great American
desert across the border, was held
up by some of the laborers, and the
hooch solemnly taken charge of.
The run-running chauffeur protest-
ed vehemently but to no avail, so he
returned to the city and enlisted aid
inspired with the fine reward that
would be theirs did they release the
royal captive, good John Barleycorn,
unto his rightful emissary, a goody
body of henchmen were soon enrolled
and taken in transports to the enemy's
stronghold.

There a battle was waged right last-
ly, and the roar of conflict for many
minutes disturbed the peaceful silence
of the sylvan retreat. The attackers
were much more sober and conse-
quently much drier than the attacked,
and keyed up by the reward that was
to be theirs, finally overpowered their
opponents and seized what was left of
the fourteen cases of the amber fluid.
Whereupon their liege lord gave the
word to yamoussa.

Disabled Soldier Problem Is Heard

E. H. Scammell, Asst. Deputy
Minister of D. S. C. R. at
Compensation Bd. Session.

The sessions of the Canadian Associa-
tion of Workmen's Compensation
Boards were continued yesterday.
In the evening merit rating, method of
computing interest, after care of in-
surers, construction of a provincial
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Miss Amelia Haley, Captain S. T. Ste-
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away presided.

Money Voted By The W.C.T.U.

Fifty Dollars Each Given to
Referendum Committee and
Protestant Orphans' Home.

Votes of fifty dollars each to the
Referendum Committee and to the
Protestant Orphans Home were made
at yesterday afternoon's meeting of
the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Seymour, Evan-
gelistic Superintendent, led the de-
votions reading a paper entitled Pact
and Experience of Everyday in Tem-
perance Reform. Mrs. Dickinson led in
prayer. Mrs. Seymour read a letter
from a woman of India asking that her
needlework should be sold in Canada.

Mrs. David Hipwell presided and re-
ported on the executive meeting of the
Referendum committee held in the
morning. Members were reminded of
bringing their sewing for the Pro-
testant Orphans' Fair.
Mrs. Dickinson was thanked by a
vote for her entertainment of Mrs.
Ade Gordon. In reply, Mrs. Dickinson
said it was a privilege to entertain
Mrs. Gordon.
Mrs. J. D. Seely gave an excellent
report of the recent convention at
Fredericton and was tendered a vote
of thanks for her splendid work.

Main St. W. M. A. Annual Meeting

Mrs. David Hutchinson Re-
elected President—Reports
Received.

Mrs. David Hutchinson was again
elected president at the annual meet-
ing of the Main street Baptist church
Women's Missionary Aid held last
evening.
Mrs. F. D. Flewelling, recording
secretary told in her report of twelve
regular meetings as well as a number
of special meetings. There are 150
members in the society.
The treasurer, Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne
reported \$718 raised during the year.
This amount was voted to Foreign
Missions India and Bolivia and to
home missions in Western Canada,
the Grand Ligne Mission and mis-
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DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



35-cents buys a bottle of "Dander-
ine" at any drug store. After one ap-
plication you can not find a particle
of dandruff or falling hair. Besides,
every hair shows new life, vigor,
brightness, more color and abundance.

Police Magistrate Comben Had Busy Day In Court

Several Charges Laid Against
Respondents Connected in
Shooting Affray.

Special to The Standard.
Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 4.—Police
Magistrate Comben this afternoon held
a preliminary examination of the pris-
oners connected with the shooting of
G. Wendall Slipp and remanded them
until 10 o'clock on Friday morning to
be tried on the charges. Mr.
Slipp is not as well today after put-
ting in a very bad night at the hospi-
tal.

Charges Laid.
The King on the complaint of Sher-
iff G. Saunders, of Fredericton, charg-
ing Bernard Fitzpatrick, of Belleville,
with operating a still, Prisoner plead-
ed guilty and was remanded until Fri-
day morning.

The King on the complaint of Frank
McClellan, charged Bernard Fitzpat-
rick with having given intoxicating
liquor to another person outside his
home. Prisoner pleaded guilty and
was remanded to jail until Friday morn-
ing.

The King, on the complaint of Sher-
iff A. R. Foster, charging that Oliver
Davenport, Richard Britton and John
Burpee did, on Sept. 27th, acting to-
gether, shoot G. Wendall Slipp with
intent to murder.

Remanded to jail until Friday morn-
ing, Jones and Jones prosecuting.

The King, on the complaint of Sher-
iff Foster, charging that Leonard and
Bernard Fitzpatrick gave comfort and
assistance to Oliver Davenport know-
ing that he was concealed with the
shooting of Mr. Slipp. Remanded as
above.

The case of Harley W. Thomas,
against Manner, Percy Harvey and
Guy St. Pierre, charged with hav-
ing chattered with doter, grievous bodily
harm. The case against Percy Harvey
was dismissed and the others were
sent up for trial at next court of com-
petent jurisdiction.

St. Martins Leads In Tax Collections

During the Discount Period
the Parish Gathered in 91
Per Cent. of the Warrant.

St. Martins leads the list in the
matter of tax collections for the several
parishes during the discount period,
having gathered in 91 per cent. of the
warrant. Lancaster is a close second
with 87 per cent. This is a good re-
cord and highly satisfactory to the
parish officials.

Following is the amount and per-
centage of warrant collected in each
parish:
St. Martins \$ 6,336.65 91 p.c. warrant
Simonds .. 13,119.89 83 p.c. warrant
Lancaster .. 42,160.01 87 p.c. warrant
Musquash .. 1,812.06 82 p.c. warrant

"LONGSHOREMEN ASSEMBLY"

A largely attended meeting of the
Longshoremen's Association was held
in their hall Water street, yesterday
afternoon. The announcement of rates
from the Shipping Federation was
brought before the meeting and was
placed in the hands of a committee
composed of fourteen members who
are to report back at the regular meet-
ing to be held the first of next month.

"Diapepsin" for Bad Stomach, Indigestion

Take "Diapepsin" now! In
five minutes your stomach feels fine.
Don't bother what upset your stomach
or which portion of the food did the
damage. If your stomach is sour,
gassy and upset, and what you just ate
has fermented into stink-bomb lumps;
head dizzy and aches; you belch gases
and acids; and eructate undigested
food—just take a little Diapepsin
and in five minutes you wonder
what became of the indigestion and
distress. Millions of men and women
today know that it is needless to have
a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc-
casionally keeps this delicate organ
refreshed and they eat their favorite
foods without fear. If your stomach
doesn't take care of your liberal limit
without rebellion; if your food is a
damage instead of a help, remember
the quickest, safest, most harmless
antacid is Diapepsin, which
costs only sixty cents for a large case
at drug stores.

BOY LEFT FARM TO VISIT DAD

800 MILES AWAY

Walked Most of Way from
Geneva, Indiana, to New
York.

New York, Oct. 4.—Because he was
lonesome for "home folks," Charles
Blum, 15 years old, a blue-eyed, blond-
haired farmer boy, left the home of
Mrs. Myrtle Ford in Geneva, Indiana,
where he has lived for ten years, and
hiked the greater part of 800 miles
across three states to New York in
twenty-seven days to find his father,
who lives at 26 Blackford avenue, Fort
Richmond.

Yesterday afternoon the young
traveler was found in Wall street,
near William street, by Patrolman
John Wells, of the Old Slip station,
was taken to the Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Children and put
to bed between the first sheets of his
slept in since he left Geneva.

Yesterday Charles spent the day at
the Children's Society waiting for his
father. Self-contained and modest, he
doesn't see what all the fuss is
about.

"I haven't seen my father and my
two older sisters for a long time,"
he said, "and so one afternoon, Sat-
urday, September 3, I decided to come
to New York. I had a letter from my
sister Ada, who lives with my
father and which came Thursday. It
had the address of their home, so I
came along. That's about all there
is to tell."

From Geneva he hiked to Ohio City,

FLAVOUR—the charm of

"SALADA"

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Is in its unique flavour of rich delicacy. And it
never varies. All grocers sell "Salada" in
sealed metal packets only.

stopping at farm houses on the way
and generally getting food and a place
in a haymow to sleep. He never stop-
ped in towns. People in towns were
not so friendly as the farmers, who
almost always gave him something to
eat and sometimes a lift in their wag-
ons to the next town.

From Ohio City the boy went to
Lima, and from there to Akron, where
two men in a runabout gave him a
125-mile ride to Youngstown.

Between Sandusky and Harrisburg,
Charles lost his way for the first time,
and signalled up and down the state
for several days, because people didn't
seem to know the shortest way by road
to New York, but from Harrisburg he
hiked straight to Lancaster, where a
kindly truck driver picked him up and
carried him to Philadelphia.

"In Philadelphia," Charles said, "I
found a gasoline station where a truck
was just starting for New York, and
it brought me along. I spent most of
Saturday riding around New York
looking at things, and then the truck

went back and left me, and I went
down to watch the boats."
Last night Charles was still wait-
ing for his father.

CURLERS FAIR.

Good attendance continues at the
Carlton Curling Club Fair. Prizes
last evening were won as follows:
First Door prize \$10, Miss Mary Lan-
gford, Sec. Door prize, \$5 Miss
Bertha Knox. Nine Plans Harold's
borough, Air Gun Boc Hammond,
Boat, Toys, Roy Campbell. Tonight,
the Harrolo Band will be present and
special prizes are offered in all games

PILES

Do not suffer
another day with
itching, bleed-
ing, or protru-
sing Piles. Re-
sults of surgical
operation are
often painful and
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you
and afford lasting benefit. Ask a box of
Dr. Chase's Ointment, Bate & Co., Limited,
Toronto. Sample Box free if you mention this
paper and enclose 10c stamp to pay postage.

It Shall Be The Truth!

Again must we call attention to the ever-increasing public demand
for facts. Below are the incontrovertible facts, backed up not by
party henchmen but by—"Well, read 'em yourself."

THE USE OF ALCOHOL

Important Manifesto by Leading Medical Men.
The following important document was published in a recent
issue of the Lancet—

In view of the statement frequently made as to present
medical opinion regarding alcohol and alcoholic beverages, we, the
undersigned, think it desirable to issue the following short statement
on the subject—a statement which we believe represents the opinions
of the leading clinical teachers, as well as of the great majority
of medical practitioners.

Recognising that, in prescribing alcohol, the requirements of
the individual must be the governing rule, we are convinced of the
correctness of the opinion, so long and generally held, that in dis-
ease alcohol is a rapid and trustworthy restorative. In many cases
it may be truly described as life-preserving, owing to its power to
sustain cardiac and nervous energy, while protecting the wasting
nitrogenous tissues.

An article of diet, we hold that the universal belief of
civilised mankind that the moderate use of alcoholic beverages is,
for adults, usually beneficial, is amply justified.

We deplore the evils arising from the abuse of alcoholic bever-
ages. But it is obvious that there is nothing, however beneficial,
which does not by excess become injurious.

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The Rev. Harold T. Roe in the Halifax Herald says:

Prohibition as we know it in Halifax and Dartmouth is
somehow farcical, don't you think? Speaking personally I have
yet to find a man who does not know where to get liquor (of a
sort) if he wants it. He can get it with or without a medical
prescription. The quality depends upon his pocket, the quantity
upon the number of his "accommodating friends," and his "safety" on
his social standing. The genial host can put it on his table for his
thirsty guests, the bum can get it for the purposes of a jag, and
the parson can spill a bottle of wine on the corner-stone of a new
Christian church. You can legislate a province dry, but still there
are "streams in the desert"—oases of refreshment in the Prohibition
Sahara.

I am not criticizing police officials, or liquor vendors. I am
merely stating plain, straight facts. No man in Halifax or Dar-
mouth need go thirsty for alcoholic beverages if his pocket contains
the price and his stomach can stand the poison. Prohibition has
driven liquor from the front room to the back alley. It has bred
lawlessness and multiplied foul harpies who peddle rot-gut and em-
balling fluid. The rich man it does not touch, and the poor man
it penalizes. I despise those humbugs who voted for prohibition
on the ground that drink was dangerous and deadly to the "com-
mon herd," while they themselves being "vastly superior" and
masters of their appetites, stocked up their cellars and boasted
among their friends that they knew where to procure more.

The conduct of not a few "pillars of society," "leading citizens,"
and Prohibition "sympathizers" in Halifax and Dartmouth reminds
me of the colored preacher who consigned all thieves to perdition
whilst his own stomach was padded with stolen poultry. You can
increase your police force a dozen fold, set half the population to
the odious task of spying about key-holes and acting as informers
on their neighbors, but so long as brazen hypocrisy stalks abroad
and powerful pull protects the big offender, Prohibition will never
be other than a farce, a fake, and a failure. The man who claims
that Prohibition as we know it today in Halifax and Dartmouth is
successful, is either perpetrating a foolish falsehood or is complet-
ly ignorant of conditions as they exist.

Half truths or abuse should not be allowed to becloud the issue.
It is your duty to come out and vote on Monday.

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