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THE TROUBLE WITH VENEZUELA

The court of last resort in Venezuela has confirmed the decisions of the lower tribunals, declaring forfeited the concessions given to the French Cable Company and the Bermudez Asphalt Company. In both cases extremely valuable franchises and properties are involved. The American concern last mentioned claims the sole right to the use of an asphalt lake valued at \$10.-000,000 by President Castro. Appeal is side farms. They will make good workmade to Paris and Washington by the ers in the harvest fields and good set parties aggrieved. Meanwhile Presi-dent Castro has given an order for sev-vinces of Canada have already been eral gunhoats.

much interested as the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Quebec has more of the railway. Her people are no more fond of paying year to those engaged in it. The cler- that paper which represents that the preserve as more of the ranking paying pear to those engaged in the second point of the ages of baids and ground as the paper only. Send your manual pull with the government. Less than \$500 a year. Some \$1,400 in notice is "a sort of stab in the back" and the back of the official holding the cast the true sum of the ages of the ages of the communications are prompt tigh freights than others. They have ical work probably costs the registrar sum of the ages of bside and groom is are of large-ployes: and to take the responsibility for its They get at least their fair share of allway patronage. They are as largely represented in the list of employee They have as many two-price con- and to take the responsibility for its feels that while he and his wife have tracts. How then is it that Quebec effective performance. We do not say still many years of life before them. To the Editor of the Sun :

Should any subscriber notice pays for the Intercelonial while Nova that it is necessary to exact so large a Scotia and New Brunswick get the sum to for the necessary to exact so large a sum in fees from bereaved families.

> anything. But the defense probably THE REAL MR. MCLEAN.

If W. F. McLean made his recent an accurate record, and that the docuspeech at a suburban village which he ments should be in the hands of an feebler every day. It now appears that me to place my views before you withshould have delivered in protest at officer who has been selected for his at the same time a London journailst, out putting my name to it, as I do Ottawa, he did not fail to get duly ad- special suitability, and has been made was telling the press of Winnipeg that my ignorance. Wertised. The public is not saying officially and personally responsible for Mr. Chamberlain's agitation was gainvertised. The public is not saying officially and personally responsible for Mr. Chamberlain's agitation was gain-much about Mr. McLean's argument, the proper care of the interests in his ing strength day by day and was sure call Manual Training, and the object much about Mr. McLean's argument, but a great deal has been printed. about Mr. McLean himself. These ed by leaving the office so long in the

discussions are usually attempts to hands of subordinates or cierks. If

settle the question whether the mem- the clerical assistant is all the office ber for East York is a tory or a grit. meds, there seems to be no reason for the articles concerning him the payment of the additional \$1,400 or Some of the articles concerning him are described as attempts to read him of probate. If there is a deputy reout of the conservative party. Now, in the first place, Mr. McLean is not so eminent a public man as to

should be correctly placed. hould be correctly placed. Secondly, it is not quite clear that lieve that Mr. George Robertson is e could himself define his position asking that the office shall be kept

with clearness and finality. He is cer- open any longer until he gets ready tainly an opponent of the Laurier gov- for it. It is thought that he is ready This can be stated without to take it now, but if he is not there ernment. limitation or reservation. We may are others more than ready and more further say that the World newspaper than willing. has been an effective campaign jour

MANUAL TRAINING. Again, Mr. McLean is generally a Our correspondent. Anti-Humbug porter of the conservative policy, Moreover, he has usually been an who does not see the value of manual friendly critic of all conservative training in the public schools, admits leaders, and has thrown such influence

against them personally as he could that he has not a very clear idea of the meaning of the term. In certain Finally, Mr. McLean has supported other New Brunswick cities and towns

himself and his own political interests to far as he could with voice and pen. and training could be gathered by a He has somehow managed to obtain the support of the party organization In his own campaigns, without reci-procating much in the way of support ments exist. That source of informa- next annual deficit. tion is not available in St. John, but the party organization. if Anti-Humbug has oceasion to visit esides, Mr. McLean is a man-

with certain ideas and principles, which he maintains on nearly but not quite all appropriate occasions.

TRY NEW ENGLAND

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nal on the conservative side

Some anxiety is expressed lest the also rural schools in Carleton, York and Charlotte countles which furnish number of harvesters who may be inexamples. It is not quite the same duced to go west on the special exthing to express an idea by picture cursions should not be sufficient to do writing as it is to form and work out the work. We suggest to the Cana-designs in mechanical construction. Her Breifig Company that after er. The art of drawing is not effete behausting the field in Eastern Canada cause it is old. The value of precision they organize some rural New England physical proportion, and of even an in the eye and hand, of the sense of excursions. There are good farm labor- elementary conception of the use of

Even though the St. John dry dock pretty well drained of this class of es not hasten, there is a prospect

did not happen in Babylon or among

the Accadians of Chaldes. There are

LAWRENCE.

or high, the province of Quebec is just bate in St. John. But the office is one A recent bridegroom, named Captain LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE deemed sufficiently important to call Samuel Spares, writes to the Truro ----apondante-Write on one side aly. Send your name, not need publication, with your communi-

they cannot afford to lose these six. Sir-I have been endeavoring to find out what this new fad means, that

most of whom can ill afford to pay anything. But the defense probably would be that it is necessary to been declared that the Chamberlain movewould be that it is necessary to keep declared that the Chamberlain movedeclared that the Chamberlain move-ment had fallen flat and was growing And I will be pleased if you will allow not wish to make a public display of to prevail. We pays our money and I presume is to pave the way for its introduction into our public schools. I takes our choice.

Mr. Russell Sage might have made ary common sense people if I could exa birthday trip over his rallway in this plead ignorance. A great many of ing in Lynn, Mass, with his son, Snow-province since he was not working on our worthy ditizens have allowed their ball, but at the time of his death was that anniversary. If the venerable names to be heralded through the on a visit to his son Gains, at Digby, owner of the South Shore road allows press as being strongly in favor of it. N. S. He paid a visit to old friends in much more time to pass without mak-ing the acquaintance of his railway he will never fully realize its possibilities. is not so eminent a public man as to make it absolutely necessary that he It looks like a case where political exaffords himself another off-day.

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assume under the circumstances they know all about it. If we turn to those The Wesleyan notices that about who have expressed strong opinions seventy Roman Catholic clergymen we find one writer stating: "Its applihave been holding a retreat at Antig- cation to modern school courses will be justified if it allows us to bury out of onish. Editor McLean thinks that it sight some of the centuries old mais not a bad idea "for ministers to go terial that the pupils of the schools off alone for a week or ten days to are now working on." furbish the soul." It "must mean And then the same writer proceed strength and vision for the congregaand gives us a quotation from a pro-

fessor in Harvard University as follows : "When you express by making things and not by using words, it be made to close the Dominion fiscal year comes impossible to dissimulate your vagueness or ignorance by ambigu-This is certainly colossal.

would not like to say that it bears wisit to the schools where the depart- nearly two years the amount of the turies of old material, it is bringing back the material of untold centuries ago and introducing it into our public

The fund raised by the friends of the Fredericton ,or Kingston, or Sackville, late E. F. Clarke, M. P. P., reached away back in the untold ages of the It has been clearly established that or Campbeliton, or Woodstock, or St. \$21,000. This money has been invested past, before primitive man had lan- M. Sergius Witte so Declares in Cable Andrews, or St. Stephen, or Milltown, so that the annual proceeds will go to guage sufficient to convey his ideas, if he will see something going on that Mrs. Clarke during her life-time, and he wished to express an idea, he would the principal to the family after her draw a rough form of some kind; for example, if he wished to convey the idea of strength and force, he would

make the rough form of a bull's head The C. P. E. has given up its foreign empresses, and in naming its new acter of strength and force. If he boats takes notice of the fact that wished to convey the idea of swiftness there is space for several monarchies he would draw a bird. Thus he conveyed the idea by making things in within the British Empire.

It is reported that the dogfish have there could be no dissimulation or ambiguity. But as time rolled on and entirely disappeared this season in the ages wore away, peculiar marks were excursions. There are good farm incor-ers in the Eastern States who are making a hard living on worn out hill-Gulf of St. Lawrence. And yet people introduced to convey ideas, and among cuneiform characters of ancient A

"Not a penny of indemnity," says proven that those were not the first much inceptions of the idea. The idea was ing. Emperor Nicholas. He ought to be a berrowed from a still more ancient nember of the Canadian parliament. race. k lown as the Acce



> phone System.

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MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10-The funeral of the late Robert Farrie took place from St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church here this afternoon under Masonic auspices, and was very largely attended by the older resi dents of the town. Mr. Farrie was for many years a resident of with his brother, the late Robert Farrie, who thirty or forty years ago carried on a large soap manufacturing Mr. Farrie was a naousiness here. tive of Aberdeen. Scotland, where he was born Nov. 29, 1831, and was con sequently in the 74th year of his age. have been asked by some of our ordin- He was in many respects a typical old countryman and enjoyed a good story. plain it, but I regret to say I had to Mr. Farrie has of late years been liv be used in this connection have given vived by two sons and two daughters The I. C. R. employes have their an nual picnic at Point du Chene on Sate urday.

When the new telephone exchange. the erection of whill was recently completed, is occupied, it will be wit the latest improvements branch. The new switchboards alone will cost upwards of \$3,000 and the first instalment has just been received here. The improvements will not come too soon as the service here has been no-

toriously out of date. An election has been ordered to take place Aug. 22nd to fill the vacancy at the city council board caused by the resignation of S. R. McFarlane, alder man at large, to accept the city tax

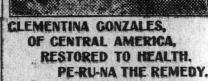
AMERICAN SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA.

· ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10. - M or some other animal having the char- Witte has sent a cable despatch to the Tsar declaring it to be his conviction that only humanity moved President Roosevelt to take action leading to the which, as the Harvard professor says, present peace conference.

to the Tsar.

He says that the American people sincerely sympathize with Russia, and that the chances of agreement with the Japanese envoys appear brighter, since the sentiment for peace on reasonable terms, which prevails every-where in the United States will do much to bring about an understand-

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Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel Provincia, Guatamala, C. A., in a recent letter from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago

Ill., writes: "I took Persona for a worn-out con-dition. I was so run down that I could not sieep at night, had no appetite and felt tired in the morning.

"I tried many tonics, but Peruna was the only thing which beloed me in the least. After I had taken but a balf bottle I felt much better. I continued its use for three weeks and I was com-pletely restored to health, and was able to take up my studies which I had been forced to drop. There is nothing better than Peruna to build up the system."--Clementing Conzeles. Address The Peruna Medicine Co.,

of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free literature on catarrh.

MULOCK'S REPORT ON CABLE CONFERENCE

OTTAWA. Aug. 9 .- Mulock is expect ed to report fully to his colleagues respecting the Pacific cable conference on his return to Ottawa. In the meantime the government has received a detailed statement of the working of the cable for the past year. The number of messages and words transmit ted during the year 1904-5 were approximately 177,968, and 2,056,953 res

spectively. Expenditure on the service of the cable during the twelve months ended March 31, 1905, amount-ed to £50,751, against £54,824 in the previous year. Total receipts amount ed to £87,446 10s. 8d., (including special item of £5,118 on account of repair service rendered by Iris), against £80.118 last year. Surplus on actual working was, therefore £36,694. The board, however, set aside £35,000 renewal fund, and they had also to provide the sum of £77,544 for interest and sinking funds. This sinking continuation of the war, we are ready fund will extinguish in fifty years the entire capital expenditure. Adding "But if Baron Komura wants our these payments to the expenditure, the money, our land, and car honor, thus deficiency on the year's operations making peace dearer than war, he amounts to £75,849, against £87,751 in must take the responsibility for the in- the previous year. This deficiency has nocent blood that will be spilled. We to be made by the contributing governments.

It is reported that a change will be ity."

in March instead of June. One result of such a change next spring will be a practical idea of this course of study that we shall not know what the revenue and expenditure is for the year ance, because it appears to me that now current. Nor will we know for instead of burying out of sight cen-

It has been the custom of foreign investors in Venezuela to make strong and the courts of that turbulent republic. No doubt there is much truth in mail is levied without warrant or law on persons doing business in the country. But recent revelations tend to discredit some of the complainants al-so, and it is a question how far some

of the foreigners who are calling upon their governments to intervene are leir govern lves out of court. The president

PROFESSOR DAVIDSON We believe that if the life and health of Venezuela says that the company ich claims the asphalt lake has not

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THE REGISTRY OF PROBATE.

fulfilled the conditions of the concesson and franchise, and also that this gave material aid to the leaders and forces of the unsuccessful insurrection of some three years ago. he had the department of philosophy the United States. La Patrie expects that the minister of marine, who now this story, have got all it wanted. But ed to political and economic study rath- colleagues to the necessity of courts of Venezuela when he declares er than to abstract science. In the de- structing dry docks at Montreal and that the powers and privileges of this partment of philosophy he gave his Sorel without delay. There is one now at quebec, and Mr. Tarte seems to be physics, and in the domain of political there. ial deliverance is worth much depends upon the truth of the allegation that any judge in Venezuela economy he devoted himself largeild find his ith in great danger ly to the historical side. He purif his court failed to support the view sued his enquiries rather by the his-

of the president. torical method than by reasoning from So the matter stands. Great Britain does not appear to be implicated in these disputes. She had her settle-ment with Venezuela some years ago. the average student, whose attention general principles. This made his colnt Roosevelt has suggested an was easily captured and held by the ternational arbitration in the asphalt appeal to incidents and developments matter. But his neighbor at Caracas says that the affair is altogether dogoing on about him. Dr. Davidson came here with a great

stic and that his own courts are quite competent to determine a question of local law and fact.

THE INTERCOLONIAL IN THREE PROVINCES.

Le Soleil of Quebec charges that the Boards of Trade of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have unanimously protested against the necessary increase taking their first degree., He had all large, for his part in the arrangement provinces get all the benefit of the In- years of service in the university, and tercolonial while the rest of Canada pays the bill.

It happens that a large part of the mileage of the Intercolonial is in Que- Davidson, which form a valuable conbec province. In fact, Quebec has more of it than either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, even when we include the Canada Eastern and all the short crowded into a short professional life ways goes to the side of the minority. branches. The Intercolonial practically taps the city of Quebec, which is reachleft a fine record of achievement. ed by a short ferry. Montreal is an onial station, and the five hundred miles of government railway passes through the whole province from east to west. So far as can be earned the lowest freight rates on the government railway are those on ods sent eastward from Montreal, a him.

city in the province of Quebec. Loca reight rates are high compared with the through rates on goods shipped from Montreal. They were higher before the last raise than they were

the other day, that no public interest the Intercolonial was paying its way But in these local rates, whether low

eover, many thousands of that Canada will still be fairly well British subjects born in Canada dwell in the cities and towns of New Eng- provided with such utilities. In a leadaccusations against the government land and in the Middle States. Some ing article, Mr. Tarte's Patrie says of these are mechanics and artisans, that the equipment of navigable some are cler's and business men, streams and ports is becoming a more many are unskilled laborers who came the statement that tribute or black from the farm and know that business and more important matter as busithan they do any other. would be a good thing for Canada ave them come back to the Dominion

> that all the government dredges are in full operation, La Patrie proceeds. There is need of dry docks at Montreal, Sorel, and even Quebec." That of Professor John Davidson had been at Sorel is declared to be called for by

spared he would have become one of also because Sorel is at the confluence the eminent men of this continent in of the Chambly with the St. Lawrence, the line of his special studies. While a traffic route between Canada and ton of some three years ago. He had the usual as that of economy under his that the minister of marine, who now has charge of the St. Lawrence works, will not fail to call the attention of his mind turnwilling to wait awhile for a second on

A MARTYR BISHOP.

The yellow fever in New Orleans has already claimed one martyr to rell- W. Stanley, Rotert Fennell and J. H. lege work interesting and inspiring to gious duty. The Boston Herald says: Bell. Deceased was a widely known of New Orleans, from yellow fever, is Sheriff Ewen McDougall of Char-

attributed to his brave zeal in the per- lottetown, has resigned his office. He formance of duty among the residents and Mrs. McDougall will go to Westin the infected quarter. He risked all ern Canada, hoping there to enjoy better health. the peril of the service he felt called

university and post graduate record. upon to do personally at such a time has been fairly successful this year. He had carried off all that was best in college prizes open to him, and had as a priest of the church to which so Cod fishermen report an absence of dog followed this career with research scholarships and travelling fellowships. implying the confidence of biomediane. The degree of Ph.D. has been con-finguished victim of the scourge that implying the confidence of his own alma has fallen on New Orleans, and his bert Martin, a native of Montague. mater in his capacity to accomplish passing will be regarded as a public something important. Yet he was then loss not only to that community and to at an age when most young men are served, but also to the country at

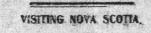
of the Intercolonial freight rates. The the enthusiasm of youth and all the of the matter of the friars' lands in government organ adds that these two audacity of inexperience. His ten the Philippines was a service to the United States government, not less of effort in other academic and intel-lectual activities covered a period of widely known. His death is a rethan to the church, and made him minder that yellow fever, when it gets astonishing energy and steady development. The published works of Dr. a good hold, does not limit its deso-

lation to any class." tribution to economic study in Canada justified the expectation that he had before him a prospect of great distinc-tion and usefulness. As it was he

more effective work than most men ac- has been against the Salisbury and complish in a longer period, and he has Balfour administrations, their foreign During these ten years also Professor policy generally, and their dealings Davidson formed many close comrade- with the Boers in particular. But the ships and gathered about him a large Balfour government is getting into circle of cordial friends. These assocideep water and has on one recent ocations, now broken off, have left mem-

easion been outvoted. Wherefore Mr. Goldwin Smith , has begun to ories which will endure through many a longer lifetime than was allotted to rebuke the liberals for their patience and their acceptance of the lead of the Irish nationalist party. It does not strike the It is true, as remarked by this paper Bystander as a good thing for the lib-

erals that their parliamentary triumphs of this year were not of their has suffered greatly over the delay in own winning, but were made by folthe ment of a registrar of pro- lowing the lead of Mr. Redmond.



Julius Rosenberg, the journalist, and wife, from New York, passed through

Halifax yesterday after having visited to history. Following on down the It ness develops. It adds that there is score ad of the principal points of the principal points of the score adds that there is no difficulty in the way. Money and with John W. Churchill at Hantsport. Mrs. Rosenberg is best remembered today, where every idea is conveyed through her extraordinary display of today, where every idea is conveyed talent as a reader. She was formerly by sound. And now, when we have Minnie Kathryn Magee, graduate of reached a point which we claim to be Wolfyille Seminary, a descendant of the highest point in knowledge and one of the oldest settlers of our pre- education the world has ever known, vince, and a member of a family al- we are told by professors and scho ways very active where the weifare of teachers. One tells us this new sys-Nova Scotia was concerned. It is her tem will bury the old material of cen-

by the change of air and scene as well as the rest from a very busy city life. -Halifax Herald.

GHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOS TETOWN, P. E. L. Aug. have found out until they left the pro-10.-The funeral of the late Major E. F. Purdy took place on Tuesday. The fession that primitive man untold ages ago knew more about the true prin-ciples of teaching than they did thempall-bearers were Hon. George E. Hughes, G. H. Taylor, F. H. Beer, W. E. selves.

Barnum, the prince of humburg to say: "The public liked to be hum-"The death of Archbishop Chapelle marble dealer and one of the island's bugged," and the key note of his success was his ability to perform the

feat. I would not like to accuse the manual training faddists of knowingly and willingly imitating Barnum; but this I will say, that the men who can write such stuff as I have alluded to The lobster fishing season just closed in this connection, and the papers that

can publish it under flaring h of the intelligence of their readers.

To the Editor of the Sun:

A case has just been decided in chancery, the court decreeing that Sir Louis H. Davies and Hon. Daniel Sir-In state matters the criticism of Davies, trustees of the estate of the late George Davies, pay the hears £350 8s. 2d. with interest for twelve years at five per cent. supporters.

James Crozier has returned to Ne vada from a visit to his old home in Malpeque after an absence of thirtyseven years. Charles Earle of the Royal Bank at

Montreal, son of Prof. Earle of Char-lottetcwn, has been appointed baritone no one surely expected to see every principle of right and justice and honsoloist in the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal. of public opinion that must menace

the security of the country. LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Aug. S

-During a heavy thunderstorm this the barn of H. A. Morrison at East Livermore was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is eslegislation that cannot be justified on any ground of common honesty. timated at \$800; insured.



been established that they were suffihoff only two votes were cast for conciently advanced to plant and raise tinuance of the war. The majority crops, and to raise and keep cattle. voted for the payment of a money in-But they were lost away back in the demnity and against the ceding of termists of a dim antiquity ritory. Abyssinia and Babylonia were known

A minister who was present at the meeting said: "In order to save milcenturies we come to an advanced form in the Egyptian hieroglyphics, and lions of innocent lives and unending miseries which must continue from a still down until we reach the period of to make sacrifices for peace.

are all convinced of American sincerity, and are all grateful to President Roosevelt, whose mediation is likely to husband's first visit to our shores, and turies. The other advises us to go save Russia from suffering the terrors he confesses benefiting considerably back and to escape the ambiguity and of a civil war, a foreign war, and fan dissimulation our language enables us ine simultaneously." to use to introduce as a colossal im-

provement into our educational systems, the object lessons primitive man began with hundreds of thousands of years ago. What a comment ary upon our vaunted progress. Is it any wonder I am ignorant? But is it strange that men who have spent a lifetime in school teaching, should not

A very pretty wedding took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steele, when their daughter, Grace L. Steele, was united in marriage to Aubrey G. Robb, super-intendent of the Robb Engineering Co. Ltd. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends

of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her father and wore a becoming travelling suit of brown voile with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses. Both bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony luncheon was partaken of by present and the young couple 'eft with a few friends for Tidnish. The party certainly manifest a very low opinion travelled in two motor cars and was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of St. ANTI-HUMBUG. John; Miss Coates, Miss Vera Robb, Claude del, Black and H. W. Rogers

AMHERST WEDDING.

(Amherst Telegram.)

The motors were very prettily decorat ed with flowers and flags. At Tidnis the salary grab, a legal indemnity Mr. and Mrs. Robb boarded the yacht steal, is sharp and decisive. It meets Bras D'or and sailed for Cape Breton alike with downright adverse criticism and P. E. Island and will be from both government and opposition from Amherst about a month. On their return they will reside in Mr. Robb'

came into power it was evident that residence on Victoria street. The standards of Alexander Mackenzie number of elegant present in the expenditure of money for party groom's gift to the bride was a gold purposes would not be tolerated, but ring set with emeralds and diamo Both bride and groom are popular in Amherst and this paper join esty trampled upon, with a disregard with the general public in extending cordial good wishes.

It is humiliating also to the conser-vative party that its leaders, with No Satisfaction in Eating. their professed high ideals, should have been trapped into the support of

WESTMORLAND.

Food does you no good. You can't eat; tongue is coated, mouth tastes bad, stomach is bloated. Pretty soon you'll be overcome by weakness and nervous prostration.

cent is made that the New England Frotting Horse Breeders' Association has declared off all races except a few ins declared off all races except a few and Butternut. For dyspepsia and in-takes, and consequently the grand off-digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-truit meeting in Readville will be limit-edy will EVER be devised. These pills held on Thursday, Aug. 10th, at 2 p.m.

cult meeting in Readvine will be mint. ed to two days' racing. By offering big purses it is thought some of the sensational trotters of the Grand Circuit may be induced to visit the Empire track after the meeting in Readville is ended. Bring new strength and vitality to the stomach and digestive organs; they build up the general health and instill such vim and resisting power into the system that sickness is impossible; try Dr. Remitton's Pills, ; bring new strength and vitality to the is the distance of Sub-sex. conducting the services, interment being at the Free Baptist cemetery. Newtown. Mrs. Coates was 73 years of age.

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SUSSEX MAN DROWNED IN RIVER YESTERDAY

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9.-A sad frowning accident occurred about three miles from here this afternoon. Edward Pearce, aged about 22 years, son of the late Andrew Pearce, found dead in Smith Creek. He had been raking hay for Harry Parlee near the river. It is supposed that he went down to the river for a drink and fell into the water. He leaves one broth-er, Archie, now of New York, and four sisters, Mrs. Oro B. Coates, Greta, Maude and Maggie.

FATHER SAVAGE REMEMBERED **BY HIS PARISHIONERS.**

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9.-A large number of Father Savage's parishion-ers. met at the rectory last evening and presented him with an address accompanied by a handsome purse of

money. The pastor made a very happy reply, in which he briefly reviewed his work in Sussex and expressed his gra-titude for the many kindnesses shown Father Savage's pastorate of nine years here has been marked by great success, and his departure is

keenly regretter by his congregation, digest-consequently you're afraid to He goes to take the late Father Meahan's charge in Moncton. He will b succeeded here by Father McDermott. The death occurred very suddenly of heart failure on Monday, Aug. 7th, of

nervous prostration. Best prescription for your condition Jane E. Coates of Newtown. is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake Charlotte Coates, at Sussex, at the Charlotte Coates, at Sussex, at the Funeral will be

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