VERMIN AND BAD FOOD.

Yesterday's Session of Investigating Commission - More Testimony Regarding Bad Conditions-Some Amusing Evidence.

CONTRACTOR OF THE AUTHOR

The commission investigating the charges made against the management of the General Public Hospital sat Friday afternoon and after receiving testimony of a character damaging to the institution from several witnesses, adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning. The evidence given corroborates that previously received regarding the evidence of vermin in the hospital, the general poorness of the food supplied and the carelessn of many of the attendants, although testimony on this last point was not so unanimous as upon the others. The chairman of the commission allowed the utmost elasticity in the presenta-tion of evidence and admitted much second-hand and seemingly irrelevant testimony in order to secure the great est possible information on the sub-Some of the witnesses were eagerly voluble in presenting com-plaints, but it is significant that the most damaging testimony came from those who were most reluctant to say anything derogatory to the manage-

At the opening of the session, his honor the chairman read a letter signed "Physician," complaining of the hospital regulations regarding admission, and recommending that patients should be admitted on a certificate from any registered practitioner. His honor deprecated the principle of sending anonymous letters, and said that any communication to receive the attention of the commission must be signed by the writer's name.

MRS EVELYN McGOURTY, the first witness called by Mr. True man, told of service as a nurse in the hospital about four years ago, and of caring for the man Roberts, who was affected with leprosy, as she was informed by the visiting physician, Dr. Emery. He was kept in room 18, she thought, and was under her care over a week. She was treating other patients at the same time. She had orders from Dr. Ellis to be very careful about disinfecting everything connected with Roberts, even before she knew was affected by leprosy.

In answer to a question from the chairman, the witness stated that she understood the patient had later been taken to Tracadie. She left the hos-pital because her father did not wish her to attend such a disease. She had never graduated, nor had she nursed hospital since. Roberts was a colored man from Bermuda. She thought the resident physician at the hospital was aware of the nature of the disease before the patient was admitted. She had been told to keep the matter quiet when she was informe of the existence of leprosy. She had never applied for re-admission to the

Cross-examined by Mr. Coster-She considered that type of leprosy was infectious. She did not remember being told the man was a leper excep by Dr. Emery. She had been told to keep the matter quiet by Miss Mitchell, the matron. Dr. Emery had expressed no doubt regarding the disease of the man. She did not know that the disease had since been proved not to be leprosy. When she left the pital she was told by Miss Mitchell that she could not come back. She had never made any effort to do so by appealing to the commissioners or other

J. H. WASSON.

who at the last session had given glowing picture of his hospital experience, was recalled and admitted having been somewhat disturbed at night by mice running over the bed. He had forgotten about that while giving his testimony pre-viously. After being annoyed by the mice he had complained to Dr. White. Traps were then set in the room and a cat precured, so that several mice were captured and the room ridded of the nuisance. In explaining further his omission to mention this when previously examined he stated that he felt so grateful to the hospital for the wrought in his case that he couldn't say anything that would reflect on the management. With the exception of the mice, which did not bother him much, his experience there was more than satisfactory. He might have said to a visitor when he first went there that the attendants dared not neglect him as he had so many friends visiting him, but he was not onsible for his utterances during the first few days of his confinement, as his mind was affected by the ether

MISS EDITH ALLAN

of 151 Leinster street, the next witnes summoned, made with visible reluc-tance some rather damaging statements against the administration. She had been a nurse in the hospital from October to November, 1899. She left because she found she was not adapted for nursing, and had no fault to find with the staff in any way. Once she had thrown out gruel furnished to a patient because it was sour, giving beef tea instead. On another occasion the gruel was sour and she was told to give it by another nurse, as no other liquid food was procurable. She was told by the matron that she took a great deal upon herself in throwing out food provided by the hospital. Witness also complained of the lack of utensils provided. She had often difficulty in procuring hot water bottles for patients, as most of the bottles provided leaked. She remembered taking a bottle from a typhoid bed for an-other patient, but she carefully steamed the article before transferring it. Regarding the food in the hospital, she would consider the butter bad. "I had to put sugar into it when I used she said, and added ingeniously "But the nurses said I would

me sent her from her ow phoid patient to whom he sour gruel experience

Cross-examined by Mr. Coster, she said the water bottles to which she referred were of tin, used for warming The patient to whom she referred was a Mr. Cheesman. The bread for the hospital was supplied by Mr. Mitchell, the baker. It was near-

To the chairman-In reference to all these matters she had made no com-plaint, nor did she know that they had ever been brought to the attention of the commissioners

GEORGIE O'DONNEL, domestic employed by James E. White, gave a graphic description of her residence of about a week in the ospital last fall and found considerable fault with the way the meat and The bread vegetables were cooked. also, she said, was usually bad and often contained things.

"What do you mean by 'things,' interjected the chairman. "Oh, pieces of dirt and hair and stuff like that, which I had to pick out before I could eat it. I couldn't use the butter either, it was so bad. used to put salt on my bread from a shaker that was rusty and had made the salt all red. But the nurses told me that the iron was good for me."

Continuing, the witness said she had seen lice on a bed occupied by a woman who had only been there two days. When she went there she was bathed and given clean clothes. When she got her own clothes back they smelt of carbolic acid, as if they had been disinfected. While in the hospital she was bathed again at her own request. The first night she was there she was troubled by bed bugs so that she tried to stay awake nights for fear of them and slept in the daytime. She also saw one mouse in the bed of another patient. The toilet rooms were in a bad condition and she had seen the accumulated slops from the ward dumped there until the basin overflowed on the floor, the exit being choked. Regarding medicine, she had personally been served all right, though she had heard other patients complain. She had noticed that the nurses were far more careful when the doctor was about to come around. night nurse, she considered, did not give proper attention to her ward. The patients could not get what they wanted, even requests for a drink of water being refused, so that in many cases some of the other patients in the ward would take pity on the suf-

ferer and satisfy his wants.

Cross-examined by Mr. Coster-Miss Northrup, the night nurse, was the worst offender. The others were good and kind enough, but sometimes neglected to give proper attention. These were Miss Ellis, Miss Morris and Miss Munroe. The witness had not come to the commission of her own accord, but on account of a summons she had received. She had seen Miss Northrup and other nurses pay no attention to requests from patients.

To Commissioner Lee-She had complained of vermin and Miss Mitchell had promised that it would be seen to. The clothing on the bed was changed about once a week, perhaps twice. It was always changed on visiting days.

WM. M. CAMPBELL,

Dorchester street, Carleton, a ferry employe, next appeared and made a engthy and voluble complaint concerning the treatment his wife had received during her residence in the hospital for an operation. He made several strong statements not creditable to the hospital service, but as his testimony was mostly from hearsay it was thought better to request that his wife herself should appear. According to the hospital Mrs. Campbell was in the hospital from April 15 till May 10, 1901, during which time he visited her every day. He went in with her when she entered and examined the private room she was to have, finding that it had not been properly cleaned. On the wall were marks of where bed bugs had been smashed, and in the commode were soiled and bloody clothes, evidently left from the last patient. He was frequently in the hospital at meal times, and heard his wife complain of the food. The bread was sour and the butter rank. The entered and examined the private was sour and the butter rank. meat was cut off in chunks and, with the vegetables, was not served in an appetizing manner-often cold greasy. Eggs were served cold and half cooked, and while some nurses would replace them with better others declined. After a time he provided the bread and butter himself during the rest of his visits. He spoke of the food to Commissioner Allan, not to make a complaint but simply to bring the matter to his attention. Mr. Allan said that during the month he had examined the food and found it excellent Witness later saw Alderman McGoldrick, who was the commissioner for that month, and stated his complaints to him. While they were talking Dr. Macaulay joined them, and Ald. Mc-Goldrick took him to task for allowing bad food to enter the hospital. Dr Macaulay asserted that while the bread and other food had sometimes been bad they had during the past month been everything that could be desired.

"I told the doctor," continued "that he knew he was not telling the truth, and he said that he was served with the same food as the patients: I questioned the truth of that statement also, for I knew from some of the hospital help that the best food was placed on the tables of the

doctors and the matron." Mr. Campbell had no fault at all to find with the commissioners, who had always treated him courteously. The evening after he made his complaint his wife was served with an excellent meal and this continued during the rest of her stay. Mrs. Campbell, he said, had also complained of negligence of nurses, who often kept her waiting for an hour or so before answering her call, and often seemed so impatient when asked to do things that she had to exert herself unnecessarily to do them for herself rather than ask the nurses. There was also complaint regarding the heating of the rooms and one night when the room was cold

and undergo a second operation, but after it was found that the attendants were endeavoring to retaliate in many petty ways for her husband's plaint to the co ners, she was the private hospital, or until the management of the public institution had undergone a change. Dr. Emery affairs in the hospital were not as they should be, and that the goods name of the institution was suffering. The witness also complained of the uncleanly condition of the closets and said that after his wife was able to sit up, her request for an arm chair was ignored.

To Mr. Coster-He only knew hearsay that the food served to the matron and the doctors was different from that of the patients. He declined to name the source of his information Mr. Coster insisted that the statement was not true and pressed his demand for the name of the informant. chairman supported Mr. Coster, but the witness still declined. He also refused to give the name of the nurses complained against, and thought his wife, who could give more definite in-formation, should be called. The night nurse in attendance, he said, was Miss

Byrne. Mr. Coster thought that Mrs. Camp bell had better have come in the wit ness' place, as he apparently knew nothing of what he was talking about but was willing to make general damaging statements without offering anything but hearsay in support of

His Honor the Chief Justice upheld Mr. Coster's contention, and ordered the presence of Mrs. Campbell the following morning at 11 o'clock

MISS IDA DUNCAN,

MISS IDA DUNCAN,
who had testified at a previous investigation,
appeared to amend some of her statements
and expressed great eagerness to tell some
more of what she had heard from her sister,
but his honor declined to admit more evidence of that nature.

But the fun of the investigation was furmished when Henry Akerly, an octogenarian,
of Indiantown, was called to tell of his experience in the hospital for six months over
two years ago, when he had been suffering
from a broken leg. His memory, he said,
was not as good as it used to be, and the
principle complaint he had to make against
the hospital was that it resembled a jail so
much that he was mighty glad to get out.

"What did you find wrong there?" asked "What did you find wrong there?" asked

"I found," said Mr. Akerly "that my back was all sore and skinned from lying in the bed so long. I asked for something to put under it, but I never got it. "Did you find anything else wrong?" "Did you find anything else wrong?"
"I found that Dr. Christie was all right and that Dr. Macaulay didn't do what Dr. Christie told him, but left the plaster case on my leg two days after it was ordered off." Continuing, Mr. Akerly related immitably of the way the doctors screwed off the plaster and of a subsequent attempt of a nurse to apply splints to the released leg.

wouldn't have 'em at all," he said "I wouldn't have 'em at all," he said.

"When she brought 'em in I said I've been here pretty nigh long enough an' you ain't goin' to put any of them things on me." She 'lowed she would, but I says: "No, none on me, and I flung 'em out the bed. Next time the doctor came in he was pretty hoppin' mad and he says, "Why won't you let the nurse put those splints on you?" 'Cause I don't want 'em," says I. "You're a devil of a fellow, ain't you," says he, "I'll 'just put 'em on you." "Not much you won't," says. "Ar e you runnin' this hospital?" says he. "No, I ain't, I says, but I'm runnin' this leg." "I'll put 'em on somebody else, then," he says, and I says, "I pity the man you put 'em on." An' he went out an'

And the court lost its judicial dignity for about two minutes. Continuing, Mr. Akerly said that the nurses took good care of him and that he had no other complaint against

WILLET NORTHRUP

of Indiantown, who followed, gave testimony more interesting to the attendants at the inquiry than damaging to the hospital, though he corroborated previous evidence regarding bad food and vermin. He had been in the hospital with a broken leg for eight weeks, about two years ago. Sometimes, he said, the food was very good, and at other times good for pothing. The bread and butter were often bad, the meat was tough and the vegetables only fair. The nurses always used him well, though they were sometimes a little hard of hearing at night.

Mr. Coster here complained of the proce

by mice:

"No," was the answer, "I never seen no mice. But one night about four o'clock in the morain there was a big cat came into the ward." And he paused impressively.

"What happened then?" queried the counsel interestedly.

"Nawthun," was the response, and the commission adjourned for another laugh.

"Did you ever see any bed bugs?" asked Mr. Trueman.

"Did you ever see any bed bugs?" asked Mr. Trueman.

"Oh, yes. Often we used to see 'em crawlin' up the white spread towards us an' we had considerable fun with 'em."

The witness stated that he had never complained to the nurses about the 'vermin but had complained to Dr. Addy regarding the medical treatment he was receiving. Sometimes his leg would not be attended for days, and when the doctor did look at it he would just give it a jerk or two and go away.

"When we heard the grub comin' we used when we heard the grub comin' we used to call it 'rat feed.'' said Mr. Northrup, as he concluded his evidence.

As other witnesses who had been summoned were not present, and as no other testimony was offered by those present, the commission here arose to resume again at eleven o'clock the following morning.

The evidence received Saturday by the royal commission was of various kinds. Chief Justice Tuck stated that at ome later session the evidence of the hospital commissioners, the physicians, nurses and attendants would be taken. At present the commission stands adjourned until next Saturday, as the chief justice will be in Victoria county holding court during the week.

STEPHEN OAKES

was the first withess called. His statement was a voluntary one, strongly in favor of the hospital. He said he had a nephew, James Johnston, wh died in the hospital last month. H He was there fifteen days, and the witness called on him often and was satisfied perfectly with the treatment received by the patient. Doctors and attendants seemed to be anxious to do everything that could be done to insure the patient's comfort. As far as cleanliless was concerned the witness had seen sheets changed several times during the night while he was there. Dr. Lunney came in late at night to see if anything could be done to further the mfort of the patients.

was taken to and it after the last commode contained dirty clothes and on the advice of Dr. Emery, taken the walls were stained as if bugs had home until she could be admitted to been killed on them. The mattrass the walls were stained as if bugs had were bed bugs. Witness found these on the bed. The food at times was good had acknowledged to the witness that and at others was not good at all. The porridge was lumpy, the bread sou and the butter was always bad, it was otten in fact. Butter and bread were ent in to her from outside. The meat vas very tough at times. Eggs that vere given her were bad. She never got a good one. She asked Miss Flagor for a good egg one time, after she had been given her breakfast, and was told that the lift did not come up again after breakfast, but, witness said, a lunch was sent up to the nurses. A stale egg given her one time made her sick. While on a light diet, after the operation, she was given chicken broth that tasted like a mixture of water and pepper. The doctor told the nurse to put more chicken in it. Witness testified that she took a bath in the bath room once, and the tub appeared to be dirty and there was an offensive imell from the room. While taking the

> gone somewhere else. At first the day nurses were very kind, but the night nurse, Miss Byrne was short and snappy. After the op eration her undervest was not put on, and as a result she took neuralgia from which she suffered during all the time she was in the hospital Several nights after the operation Miss Byrne came in, after witness had rung the bell, and did what she was asked to She was needed later on, but did not heed either the bell of the voice of he witness. An hour or so later Miss 3yrne came in, and when the patient spoke to her of her inattention she stid Mrs. Campbell was crazy. Witness told the matron of the affair. One time she waited for two days for medicine, although she asked for it morning and night. It was a medicine she should have had.

bath she was disturbed by Miss Kel-

lier, who, she thought, ought to have

Witness intended to have a second operation, but was advised not to on count of the feeling existing between the nurses and the matron and herself. To Mr. Coster.—The nurses who were in attention were Miss Byrne, Miss Flaglor and Miss Ferris. The last spoke very unkindly to her, because The last she was in another room. Miss Munro, Miss Ganong and Miss Smith were ver nice. She thought it was Miss Mar ith. Miss Byrne refused to put a blanket on her when she was asked to do so. She also refused to do something else, which the witness said she could not explain. The matron, Miss Mitchell, appeared to take Miss Byrne's part.

"The bread was always bad?" ask ed Mr. Coster.

"Yes, it and the butter." She told Dr. Emery she could not put up with the food much longer. Mr. Trueman reported that Mrs. Cusick, of Waterloo street, was summoned and had not appeared, and that Charles O'Neill, of Coldbrook was summoned, but he had a running sore and OLIVER YEOMANS

testified that he went into the hospital on Jan. 31st of this year, and was disharged Friday morning for giving - piece of toast to a natient, which the atter was unable to get in any other y. As a result Dr. Bayfield said to

Get your clothes and get out as ick as you can." Richards was the patient who asked him for the toast, and he went to Miss Kellier for it and by her was directed to Miss Holder, from whom he obtained it. Richards said when he received it: "If I could get this right along I would feel like living." "Were you sick when you went into

the hospital?" asked the chief justice. "And when you were discharged?" "I am. If you don't believe me, look

t that," said the patient, as he started to remove a bandage around his neck. "I don't want to see it," said

chairman, and the bandage was reluctantly replaced. Richards attempted once to go the the water closet, continued the witness, and fell. The nurse said: "If he

has not got better sense than to do that, it serves him right." meaning that he should not have got out of bed. The doctor said the toast witness gave Richards might kill the man, and vitness asked what the probable effect of the potatoes and meat which he was fed with would be. "What did you do to O'Leary's slip

pers?" asked Mr. Coster. "That was a joke. The squeaked and a patient said if some one soaked them he would give \$5, so I put them in the bath tub and turned the tap."

"Did you get the \$5?" asked Mr. Trueman.

"No, I never went after it." Mr. Yeomans testified that he had he run of the hospital by leave of Miss Kellier, one of the nurses, and did a good deal of work in the wards. Mr. Tate, a patient, on Friday called him to get his wife, as he said he was dying. Miss Kellier ordered him back to the ward. He was ordered out of Mr. Tate's room before by Miss Ellis.

The sch. Bessie Willis has been purchased by James McAdam of Sydney the price being in the vicinity of \$2,000.

Mr. Tate never ordered him out of the

FOUND HER LOST FORTUNE

of health through believing what she read-tested the claim-proved the truth. South American Kidney

Mrs. Norman Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., doctored Mrs. Norman Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., doctored for Kidney disease until she was tired—tried plasters and a dozen remedies before she tried South American Kidney Cure. When she had used one bottle she had derived great benefit. After taking six bottles she was cured. She was so great a sufferer at times that she couldn't lie down—was totally unfit for hou chold duties. South American Kidney Cure gives relief in six hours.

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.



P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown's Last Smallpox House Released From Quarantine.

Investigating the Conduct of the the Stanley's Officers - Recent Deaths - Civic Ricctions in Summerside—The Photo Trade.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 28.-The Gotel family at Georgetown have been released from quarantine. This is the last scene in the smallpox drama. Weldon McGougan of Malpeque has returned from Sandon, B. C., where se

has spent five years. While Ernest Stanley was shooting at Covehead on Saturday his gun was accidentally discharged. The charge tore the second and third fingers of the left hand very painfully.

Sgt. John A. Stuart of Union Road Corp. Longworth Macmillan of Brack ley Point Road, Ptes. Fred Andrews of Wright's Mills and Lewis Peardon, city, have gone to Toronto to take a two months' course at the Cavalry School.

Peter Ferguson, formerly of Nor-boro, has left on his return to the

A lodge of Good Templars has been organized at Fortune Bridge. Wm. Brown, formerly of Stanley, wa married recently in Vancouver to Florence Cameron. They will reside in Spokane.

The retail merchants of Charlotte town have formed an association, which will have for an object the one-price The Foresters of Mt. Herbert held

social in their hall a few nights ago. at which \$93 was realized. The funeral of the late Rev. R. F. Brine took place at Summerside on Friday afternoon. The pall-bearers were: W. B. Mills, R. L. Romcke, Henry

E. Wright, C. R. Rogers, W. P. Rogers. A. C. Saunders. Dr. Stuart Simpson of New Glasgow has returned from Montreal, where he underwent an operation for appendici-

has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Montague.

Mrs. Campbell, a native of Montague, has arrived on the Island after an absence of fifteen years in Dakota. Capt. McElhinney of Ottawa has been in Summerside for a few days holding an investigation into the conduct o the Stanley's officers, who, the Summer side people claim, were trying to block the efforts to establish a winter route there.

Among the recent deaths in P. E Island are: James Stewart of South Lake, aged 67 years; Mrs. Agnes Mac-Kinnon, aged 67 years; John Fontanna of Charlottetown, aged 88 years John D. Robertson of Eldon, in the 23rd year of his age; Mrs. J. Henry McKenzie of Bay View; Mildred Stan-McKenzie of Bay View, Mildred Stanley, 15 years old, daughter of David DR, CHASE'S KIDNEY-Stanley, died yesterday morning of diphtheria; Flora May MacFadzen of Greek River, aged 18 years; Mrs (Rev.) Samuel McLeod of Vigg, 95 years; Charles Harding of Gra-ham's Road, aged 88 years; Mrs. Pillman of Graham's Road.

A new Baptist church is to be built at Cavendish, near Cavendish hall. The building is to cost about \$2,000 and is to be completed by September A grand reunion of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Windover filter the blood. Robinson of Breakly Road, on the anniversary of their golden wedding, took place at their residence Tuesday

The results of the late civic elections in Summerside are as follows: Mayor, J. A. MoNeil; councillors, John Dick isson, Leonard Morris, John M. Clark, William Nuttara, James Morrison and

Neil Sinclair.

Paardeberg night was duly celebrated by the South African soldiers and their friends by a dinner at the Queen hotel last night. There were many toasts and many speeches, the affair not breaking up until nearly 3 o'clock. J. F. Norton, merchant, of Cardi-

gan, has returned from a business trip to Boston. He reports the potato market weak in Boston at present owing to the large shipments from Europe, but future prospects are good for spring. There are two island cargoes discharging at from 68c. to 75c., the Dakota Reds bringing 80c. for a limited quantity.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

George K. Cochran is now represen-

tative of the Scottish Rubber Co and the Canadian Underwear Co. in the naritime provinces. Walter I. Jones will leave St. John shortly to take the management of a drug store at Amherst.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred Saturday of Mrs. John McKechnie of Chapel street. She had been sick about six weeks, and leaves eight small children. She was about thirty-five years of age. Hugh D. Robinson of St. Stephen. formerly a serident of Baillie, Char-

vice of the Oddfellows: William Innis, a prominent farmer of Dundee, Restigouche Co., is dead,

lotte Co., died Feb. 28th of pneumonia.

and was buried with the funeral ser-

aged 62. The death occurred vesterday morning of William M. Richardson, a member of one of the old families of Halifax. All the property in the peninsula called Studley, once belonged to

this family, and was occupied by the deceased until a few years ago. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pass, widow of John C. Pass, died at her home at Harvey Station, York Co., Thursday. She was the eldest daughter of the late George Coburn and was in the 53rd year of her age. She is survived by three sons and three daughters, most of whom are grown up. Mrs. John McCully of McAdam and Mrs. G.

Campbell of Woodstock, Ont., are her Newman Shaw, aged 30, married, committed suicide at Windsor, Carleton county. Thursday, by drinking carbolic acid. He left a note saying it was his own act and no one was to blame. He was the son of Matthew Shaw, now in Aroostook county,

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

WHAT MIRAMICHI PRESBYTER IANS GAVE.

From the official Blue Book of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for last year, just to hand, we glean the following figures respecting the congregations in the county of Northumberland. The amounts are the totals given by these congregations to the schemes of the church during the year, and which were actually received by the agent of the church at Halifax, Rev. Dr. MacCurdy: Black River, \$75; Blackville, \$62: Doaktown, \$87: St. Andrew's, Chatham, \$359; St. John's, Chatham, \$83; Douglastown '(no return): Hardwicke, \$15: Millerton, \$53: Loggieville, \$64; Newcastle, \$148; Redbank, \$141; Tabusintac, \$57.

Other congregations in the Presbyery of Miramichi gave as Campbellton, \$349; Caraquet, \$31; Dalhousie, \$396; Escuminac, \$65; New Mills. \$346; New Richmond, \$193; Bass River, \$51.-Chatham World.

SEVERE PAINS IN LEFT KIDNEY.

Three Years of Suffering Before a Cure Was Found-All Credit Given to

Before reading Mr. Gallant's letter, which s quoted below, look over these symptoms and see if your kidneys are in a healthy condition. Scores of people attribute their sufferings to stomach troubles or indigestion, when the real cause of the discomfort is in the failure of the kidneys to properly

When poisonous impurities are left lurking in the system, disease of the most painful and dangerous kind is bound to show itself coner or later. It is possible that you have kidney disease and have not recognized it

as such.

The symptoms are, pain in the back and over the kidneys, sediment in the urine after it stands for 24 hours, unusual desire to urinate, pain in passing water, gradual loss of flest and weight, pains in limbs, not unlike rheumatism, dry, itching skin and brittle hair, fulness under the eyes and dropsical swelling of the legs, sleeplessness- indigestion and constipation.

gestion and constipation.

If you have any of these indications of the kidney disorders, it is time for you to begin the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney'Liver Pills, the most thoroughly reliable treatment for kidney and liver disorders that is known to science. Many of the best people in the least take a pleasure in recommending this land take a pleasure in recommending great remedy of the famous doctor, be Mr. Ellis Gallant, Pacquetville, Gloucester

Mr. Edis Gallant, Pacquetville, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I feel it my duty to write you, as I have received much benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I was taken three years ago with a pain just below the ribs of the left side, and right over the kidney. At first it did not cause me much suffering, but a year ago the pain, at times, was very severe.

"After hearing repeatedly of the value of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I decided to make a trial, and after using two boxes the pain has completely disappeared and I am well, thanks to this remedy. I have also used Dr. Chase's Clintment and found it worth its weight in gold. You may publish this letter if you like, as it may induce some other sufferer to profit by my experi-

IN NEW POSITIONS.

Robt. S. Sime, for years with A. O. Skinner, leaves next week to fill a lucrative position with Messrs. Gordon & Keith, Halifax.

George K. Cochran is now represen-

Efforts are being made to patch up the old steamers Alpha and City of St. John sufficiently to allow them to be towed to St. John, to be broken there.—Yarmouth Times.

Colonel

His Grit Frie Into Devi

Hon, Mr. Tarte lar- A Heart Charles Tupp mons-Potters Protection-

OTTAWA, aged to clear o'clock. Dr. Roddick bill for the council in Car since last yes of this countr Winnineg and was heartily some amend provided that represented tion to the n each province in Canada sh ation in the

Col. Hugher

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