Pastor Townsend. The St. Martins Agricultural Society held its annual meeting Monday evening, April 11. Owing to the fact that not many new members here joined this year a committee was appointed to solicit for members. Discussion followed whether advisable to hold an exhibition this year or devote the funds to buying stock and seeds. The former prevailed and an exhibition will be held as usual. The next meeting will be held in May.

It was learned with regret that John Chapman, a former resident but latterly a citizen of St. John, had died and his remains were brought here for interment. He is remembered as connected with the shipbuilding days, a man of sterling character, respected by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church. SUSSEX, April 13.-Thomas Brown of this place has sold his hotel and restaurant to George Ryan for \$6,000. Mr. Ryan will take charge at once. James Lamb left on Tuesday for a trip south. While away he will take in

away until September. Richard Cosman of Perry settlement

held on Thursday. The children of the Methodist mission band gave a delightful concert in little girls looked very cute, and dainty, except Coun. Coughlan, met at a specliked that the audience would not be satisfied till she returned to the platform and gave an encore. A large number attended to encourage the little ones. About \$17 was taken at the

Rev. Mr. Nobles, who was taken thodist, \$57.50; St. Stephen's Catholic suddenly ill on Sunday, is improving. Miss Blanch Fairweather of Sydney, C. B., is visiting in Sussex.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 13.-The W C A of Mt. Allison give an entertainment Friday evening. Mrs. B. C. Borden has received intelligence of the death of her father. Wm Black of Hamilton, Bermuda, He was aged about 65 and had been in poor health for several years.

J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen has given \$200 toward the Ladies' College mourn.

A class of nine from the town are attending the Domestic Science depart-of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today and the standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today and the standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today and the standard of a gun at th attending the Domestic Science department, and receive instruction from of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the normal course in Domestic Science. The regular meeting of the Sackville Board of Trade was held Tuesday ev-

The chair was filled by the vicepresident, Geo. E. Ford. Capt. Pringle and J. L. Dixon were proposed for membership, and on motion were admitted to all privileges of

the board. Communications from a number of Boards of Trade of the maritime provinces were read acknowledging receipt of copies of the resolution re Chamberlain movement. A letter ten Hall, while in their beautiful parwas received from the Halifax Board lors adjoining, whist was enjoyed. of Trade enclosing a communication from the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, which made reference to the mail service between P. E. Island and the mainland. It was pointed out that several inaccuracies were con- are under water, which still continues tained in the communication, one being to rise at a rapid rate. that the steamers on the Georgetown-Pictou route were given entire credit the Scott Act is being circulated Pictou route were given entire creat around town. Everybody signs it.

of carrying the mails, whereas it was around town. Everybody signs it.

MAUGIPVILLE, April 11.—River vey all the letters and important correspondence, the papers and parcels and Budd Day got their teams in the only went via the steamers. It was river near the head of Oromocto Island the Summerside-Tormentine route. The council of the board recommended that a committee be appointed to gain accurate information re winter communication with P. E. Island, and to prepare a pamphlet on the subject to be submitted to the Sackvile and maritime Boards of Trade respectively. On Capt. Anderson, D. Cameron and H. M. Wood were appointed as said committee, with power to add to their number. Then was discussed the matter of securing for the Dominion Express Co. the same privileges on the R. as are now enjoyed by the Canadian Co. The advantages would be increase of trade in consequence of competition, additional revenue, lower rates, quicker and better service. Mention was also made that express parcels were often not promptly delivered in Sackville. Geo. E. Ford and H. C. Read were appointed a committee to ascertain the exact duties of express companies in delivering parcels, and were given authority to do what they thought best toward securing additional privileges for the Dominion Express Co. On motion it was decided that the board memorialize the dominion government to establish a separate wicket in the post office, at which stamps, postal notes and money orders could be obtained at any time during office hours. Dr. Andrews, as chairman of the committee on farming and forestry, gave a report, stating that a bill amending the present provincial forestry act was now in the hands of the legislature. A motion expressing appreciation of the work done by Dr. Andrews was unanimously passed. H M. Wood was appointed on new industries committee. C. W. Cahill introduc.d the matter of changing route of I. C. R. at Sackville and of the chances for a new station.

A very pleasant meeting of the W C. T. U. took place Tuesday afternoon In the Methodist church. Mrs. Walter Cahill, the president opened the meeting. A.ter devotional exercises the following programme was given: Readings by Miss H. Stewart, Mrs. McLatchy and Mrs. Wm. Ogden; vocal duet Mrs. and Miss Harper; history of the W. C. T. U. of Sackville, read by Mrs. H. Humphrey; duet by Misses Harper and Trenholm. This was fol-

lowed by a tea and social chat. The burning of the Aulac station has put business matters somewhat out of joint in that vicinity. The railway management seem slow in making temporary arrangements to accommodate

Rev. Thos. Marshall was able to hold service Sunday morning at Point de



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

Bute. A unanimous invitation has been tendered Mr. Marshall to return to this circuit for the fourth year. He will return subject to the will of the conference and the state of his health. The lecture on Rambles in Switzerland by Rev. S. W. Howard of St. John was largely attended last evening in spite of heavy rain. Rev. Dr. Stewart acted as chairman. Mr. Howard's inthe St. Louis fair. He will remain teresting discourse was varied by umber from the University Quartette, who responded to a hearty encore. A died on Tuesday. His funeral will be vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Burden and seconded by Miss Ramsay.

MILLTOWN, April 12 .- His Worship the church on Tuesday evening. The Mayor Meallister and the councillors, all dressed in white. They sang sev- lal session Saturday afternoon. Areral choruses and a number gave reci- rangements were made for the distritations and dialogues, each selection bution of the tax notices, which must being enthusiastically encored. Miss be sent out during this week. A mo-Grace Law kindly assisted the chil- tion that the acting marshal shall disdren by reciting, and she was so well tribute the notices was carried. A motion was passed, all being in favor, that no license shall be issued in the future for less than \$5 in the town, and that such be issued at the discretion of the town clerk. Abatement on the axes of the churches were made as

> and Hall, \$207.00; St. James' Presbyerian, \$69; and St. Peter's, Church of England, \$18.40. Adjourned. William Jehnson, one of Milltown's popular young men, died after a long llness with consumption at his home

follows: Congregational, \$172.50; Me-

on Pleasant street Monday morning. He was a member of the A. O. H., and | for two months during the snow blockwhen his health permitted, played the ade. snare drum in the M. C. Band. A mother, sister and brother are left to Friday, being the first sail of the sea-A large picture of the late Prin-

the graduating class of '04. Daniel McIntosh, an aged resident

is confined to his home on Green street with illness. Misses Blanche McLeod and Irene

Caldwell left Saturday by the C. P. R. for Manville, R. I. Border Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last Friday evening by a grand ball in Ea-The cotton mill has been forced to close down on account of the high water and several hundred are thrown out of employment. The C. P. R.

tracks and Water street at the Bog, A petition for the enforcement of

travel has been abandoned owing to the weakening of the ice. Gus. Halev last week.

Owing to the failure of the superstructure of Oromocto bridge being put up before the ice went out a ferry has been but in commission. It is expected that the bridge will be completed in

The ice has moved down from the head of Oromocto Island, south side. The friends of Miss Blanch Mitchell, who left the 22nd ult. to take charge of a school in Wolseley, N. W. T., have received word that she had arrived safely and enjoyed the trip very much, although delayed somewhat by the big storm which occurred in the west on the 24th of March.

John Harding, jr., has returned from the Pacific coast, where he spent the last two years, and will now take charge of his father's farm here. T. E. Bridges has moved his family and

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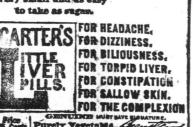
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effects to the farm he recently bought from Geo. C. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Miles will reside in Fredericton. Jas. S. Raymond, having rented his farm, will retire.

W. E. Perley was kicked in the side

by a vicious horse on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney, have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Maine. Richard Moxon has gone to Woodstock to see his mother, who is critic-

ally ill. HOPEWELL HILL, April 11.-The trains of the S. and H. railway are, now making regular trips over the whole line, and the freight traffic is unusually heavy, as a large amount of all kinds of freight for the merchants in the lower part of the county had accumulated at Hillsboro, which was the temporary terminus of the road

son in these waters. Dewey Murphy has the distinction of cipal J. B. Sutherland, whose tragic bagging the first wild goose of the

A schooner passed down the bay last

through the fog from both sides of the advertised to be held on April 13th, is postponed until Tuesday, the 19th, when it is expected Chief Superintendent Inch and Ispector O'Blenes will be

present. went to undergo an operation for stomach trouble, returned vesterday and states that the operation was attended by highly satisfactory results. APOHAQUI, April 13.—The death cook place at her home in Sussex last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wan-

namake of this place.

mpanied the friends. There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. T. F. McCready, who

pleurisy and pneumonia Whitfield McLeod, a former resident year, has bought the Beverly Burgess

water in the river rose very fast Sunday, clearing the ice ahead of it and out quite badly by the recent rain.

James Brown of St. Martins is set-James Steel had his leg badly hurt

Thursday by a horse kicking him. The many friends of John Kilpatrick are sorry to hear that he is not im-

The dam at Titus' mills was badly damaged by ice Sunday afternoon. FLORENCEVILLE. April 12.-The St. John River ice ran past here today. wenty-one days later than last year. Slight damage was done to the piers of the Florenceville bridge. S. D. Ross and H. H. McCain have

Smith of Woodstock. Rev. W. H. Smith went to his home

STANLEY, April 11.-William Pelton of Nova Scotia is looking after his mining interests in New Brunswick. The L. A. A. of St. Thomas' church

held a very successful drama and basket social on Monday evening. The Kassikassebo club of Cross jewel with them once again! Creek gave a drama and social in Bennett's Hall on Tuesday evening. A large number were in attendance. A number of the young people were skating on the river on April 9. Teams are still crossing in some places.

DEATHS AT CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, April 9 .- Miss Eliza Sinclair died at the home of her nephew, A. S. Ullock, on Wednesday, after a short illness of la grippe. She was 77 years old.

Thomas Mulhearn, aged 20 years, died of consumption at the home of his aunts, the Misses McCarthy, on Thursday. He was a member of the A. O. H., C. T. A., and St. Michael's Band. The death of Joseph Hache occurred at his home on Wednesday. He was about 60 years old and leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons.

...... LETTERS F.OM THE PEOPLE \$

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

SUMMERFIELD, April 7, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-That this series of articles is based wholly upon the law of God, the

majority of your readers. Such being ceremonial law of the Mosaic dispensation has no place in them. The ceremonial law existed because the moral law, or rule of God's government, had ing a service to humanity which been broken. It stood as a great kindergarten system, teaching the people of the sacrifice of a Saviour to come, to redeem them from the penalty of the broken law. In Heb. 10:1 Paul speaks | sure interests at once a large proporof the ceremonial "law having a shadow of good things to come," etc. This law with its ceremonial Sabbaths occurring on certain days of the month irrespective of the days of the week, expired by limitation.

When type met the great Antitype on the cross of Calvary, types forever ceased; and Paul, in speaking of it in Col. 2:14, 17, says: "The handwriting of ordinances that was against us" Christ took out of the way, "nailing it

to His cross." To the honest soul seeking for truth, there need be no confusion between the of God." This text is the key to the apt to see it only at its best. laws in forms and ceremonies is nothing, but to keep God's law is everything. This harmonizes with Eccles. 12:13, "Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." And if this be our whole duty, now shall we escape if we neglect to do it? And how will those fare who not only break these commandments themselves, but teach and force others to do so? Knowing that God declares that "the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured

to His Word, and hasten to square their lives by it. When God speaks of My law and clares that the seventh day of every week is His holy day, it is as impossible for the Sabbath to occur on the first | day, commonly called Sunday, as it is for the seventh child in a family to become the first-born. We will now unsparing to self for the good of wounds are about one and one-quarter examine the Word of God to find out what was Christ's example for first-

Permit me to say right here that The school meeting in the interests not inspired. The dividing into chapthere are a few things about the Bible | pected to. of the proposed consolidated school, ters and their headings, the punctuaare some errors in them, the Scriptures | claim that the country is doing its | Mr. Story was a prominent member of themselves being the judge. For in- whole duty toward these, or approach-Dr. Carnwath, who accompanied his should be Ex. 20:10, Isa, 58:13, Matt. for them. Read the long list of "needs" brother to Montreal, where the latter 12:8, and Mark 2:28; and in Luke 23:43 in the recent report of the superintendthe comma after "thee" should be after ent, and think how much the supply-"today" in order to make it harmon- ing of these needs would mean to the above.

Now, dear readers, our precious he can under the circumstances, but DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM BY Saviour is here contemplating a jour- with so many limitations, hampered in hight of Mrs. Wilmot Asbell, eldest ney that must have filled His being his work in so many ways, how can with delight. For thirty-three years we expect the desired results? In some He had not seen His Father's face, ex- respects, at least, we are not doing any The remains of Mrs. Annie Gibbon cept as you and I see it, by faith. He better for these poor "innocents" than we are doing for our notorious convict morning's train and taken to Collina spect, lived His life in sinful flesh, yet gang at Dorchester. Our thieves and for interment. Rev. David Long ac- without sinning, that you and I by murda ers, for instance, have open to faith in Him might do likewise. Think them a large and costly library, in adof the long years of penury, of suffering, of doing naught but good, receivhas been seriously ill for a week with ing base ingratitude in return, being scoffed at, called a devil; "despised and find their way into the hands of the logical? rejected of men," bearing all manner f Lower Millstream, but who has of fierce temptation from His bitterest been living in St. Leby for the past een living in St. John for the past foe, never once seeking aid from earthly governments in order to do His thief at Dorchester.

day, clearing the ice aneau of it and some of the booms at Titus' mills. The in prayer to God. How many of us be aroused, and our government will tracks of the Hampton and St. Martins follow His example there? Then think be made to feel, with a vengeance, that of Gethsemane, of the shameful trial, their retrenchments will have to be of Calvary and its awful agony. "All practised in some other sphere, that because He loved us so." He laid in will not lay our Christian country open

hope of a resurrection. Paul in I. Cor., 15: 17-18 says, "If Christ be not raised * * * then they will challenge my statement when I ished." But God, who is faithful to vided for them by way of entertain- am speaking for a sure cure for rheuof the eternal city and be held once ready mental wrecks. I say more and face of the globe can do as much for hospital at the inquest said that he was a long distance from earth, above relatives of the patients should do rchased Jersey cows from C. L. the starry heavens to the third heaven more. It is a shame that so many writes: "As a long sufferer from rheuor paradise of God.

angel hosts attended Him. Picture the joy as He enters the courts above: What a home coming! Can you see the love in the Father's eyes as with outstretched arms He meets Him? What intense joy among the angels as they see heaven's first

"He looks, and ten thousands of angels rejoice, And myriads wait for His word; His voice,

Re-echoes the praise of the Lord." Only one more home coming like it. This will be when the angel reapers gather the saints on the resurrection day and escort Jesus with them to the pearly gates, where the angel hosts fall back, and Jesus leads the purchase of His blood into the city and to the Father's throne to receive just as royal and loving a welcome as He gave His Son. Reader, will you be one of the number? God says: "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and look up the acts of the apostles and see if in this respect they walked even as Jesus walked.

Yours for truth.

I. C. DANEGER. To the Editor of the Sun

Sir-With very great interest many hundreds of your subscribers have been reading the recent articles in your columns re the "Luratic Asy-The exhaustive paper of Rev C. T. Phillips, followed by the report of the acting superintendent, Dr. Travers (which report must decalogue, is surely evident to the great | touched deeply the hearts of all who have any interest in humanity), and the case, anything connected with the later the article from the medical pen

signed, "An Observer." In giving space in your valuable paper to this subject, you are renderknow is being widely appreciated, and out of which we trust great good eventually will come. Every reference made to this institution you may be tion of the people of this province. Every mention of it stirs feelings in many of our people's hearts that are too deep for words, and anything in the way of existing needs ought to appeal strongly to every human heart Everyone knows that for long there

has been a strong prejudice against the management of this institution, a prejudice that we fear has been only too well founded-a prejudice that even Rev. C. T. Phillips's lengthy article with its assurances that patients there were better clothed and fed and had better medical treatment than two laws. The line of thought will al- they had at home, did not by any ways clear itself if read with certain means allay. Indeed many feel that truths fixed firmly in the mind. For a mere visitor to the institution, es instance, I. Cor. 7-19, "Circumcision is pecially when it was known at the nothing, and uncircumcision is nothing, time that he was preparing an article but the keeping of the commandments | for the public press, would be most Book of Galatians. It simply means | Mr. Phillips's description of the instithe outward observance of religious tution is that institution at its best (which is more than probable), then Liverpool experienced a taste of the surely it is clear that it is not worthy of us as a land or people.

One of the things we are assured of is that the patients are not cruelly treated, which, I suppose, is understood to mean that they are not cuffed or kicked around like dogs, which is doubtless true. But this fact is so much emphasized that it is almost made a claim to "virtue" just as though, because the day of ill-treatment is gone by, we should be satisout without mixture" (of mercy) "into fied, and have no right to ask for the cup of His indignation," my heart more. The question is not, are the calls out in appeal to all men to listen patients ill-treated, but rather, do these unfortunates have the very best prise by the prisoner springing upon treatment that can possibly be given them? Is this land so richly blessed then pulled his revolver and fired. Al-My Sabbaths, He is referring to that and heaven-favored, with its happy, that is peculiarly His own. As He de- prosperous people doing the very best Italian's neck he fought desperately it can for these poor suffering souls- with knife in hand until finally sub-

jority of cases probably because they downwards towards the lungs. He is have been so faithful to duty, and so in a serious condition. The officer's others? Do not they deserve the very inches deep. best that can be done for them, and

Yet what are the facts? No one, not stance, the references from Rev. 1:10 ing anywhere near what might be done fous with the saying of Christ quoted patients. We know the physician in charge with his staff is doing the hest dition to all the other humane privileges, but a few books and papers that charity may donate are all that ever poor unfortunates of Lancaster

UPHAM, Kings Co., April 11.—The grace to help in time of need, just as furnish the means to that end, and I Recall the many nights spent alone when the conscience of this land will ting up the mill for B. W. S. Titus on the grave just as you and I must in to the grave charge of inhumanity, to which we are now subject, for I have also which are fallen asleep in Christ say it is inhuman to keep so many are perished." So if God had not human beings huddled together in the raised Him from the dead He would sickening atmosphere of some of those says: dead, mortal flesh changed to im- do but brood more than ever over the more close to His Father's heart. It better should be done. The friends and recumatism as Ferrozone.' churches and other affluent organizations? The government should do more, He speaks, and eternity, filled with never has a specialist in mental dis- from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, eases to enter its doors, has only one Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. attendant to every 19 patients by day and only one to every 38 by night, and seldom or never is one of these attendants trained for their work. Why can we not have an institution thorequipped and fully up to date, which none will need to be ashamed?

Yours, Lower Millstream, April 6, 1904.

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A SAD SPECTACLE.

HALIFAX SHOCKED. HALIFAX, April 11 .- The town of "wild and woolly west" on Saturday in Three Bodies Sent from Moncton which the chief of police and a merchant of the town were stabbed and an Italian laborer is dying with a bullet in his breast. On Saturday evening. when Chief of Police McAuliffe was ordering an Italian named Alexander, who was under the influence of liquor, to move on, the latter turned and stabbed the officer in the neck. Before the officer recovered from the blow the Italian escaped to a shop nearby kept by another Italian. The officer raided the house and was again taken by surhim with knife in hand. The officer though the ball took effect in the souls who suffer not because of the dued and lodged in jail. The bullet enevil they have done, but in the ma- tered the Italian's throat and slanted

After the stabbing of the officer the day or Sunday keeping. In John 20:17 can any country call itself Christian, first time and before the shop into Jesus said to Mary, "Touch me not; or any people enjoy a "good consci- which the Italian ran was raided his camping grounds at Oak Bay, was workmen on the public wharf felt, to unto them I ascend unto my Father sons," while they neglect this partihung up in the High School room Frisay 1... least, considerable nervousand your Father; and to my God and cular class, whose condition must apwhich ensued near the outbuilding Arpeal to the human heart, as the con- thur Mulhall also received a stab in dition of no other class could be ex- the neck, although not a very serious

Douglas M. Story, father of D. A. even the most sanguine supporter of Story, divisional freight agent of the L tion and the references are the work the present management, no, not even C. R., and of Mrs. Bella Bayers of of uninspired men. As a result there the management itself, pretends to Sydney, died today. Twenty years ago

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ly passes out of the system if Ferrofarm and will move his family this father's will, never using the forces at His hand to aid Himself, depending.

It is a burning shame that the head of such an institution has to declare that give rise to rheumatic pain. No ant, of this city. farm and will move his raining the farm and will move his raining the forces at month. Mr. McLeod will have a house His hand to aid Himself, depending that the best cannot be done for these that give rise to rheumann pain.

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useless. You may have been disappointed with other remedies. But don't let this deter you from using Ferrozone. It's not like the ordin-RHEUMATISM ary "cure"-it possess-

s peculiar quilities not found in any other remedy. Mr. Edgar F. Richmond, an old and well known resident of Winchester the dead man's relatives revealed the "My endorsement for Ferrozone also have remained in the tomb-"per- wards, with nothing in the world pro- is cheerfully given, for I know that I His promise, brought Him again from ment or diversion, nothing whatever to matism. Ferrozone cured me so the pain didn't come back again. I hon- taken to that institution. mortality, ready now to enter the gates very things that have made them al- estly believe that no medicine on the

Mr. D. J. Thurston of Burton P. O., well-to-do people allow their friends matism I can say that Ferrozone is What His method of locomotion was and relatives to go there and be placed the most satisfactory remedy that I in Albert Co. today for a few weks' we cannot understand. Doubtless in a "pauper's" ward. Philanthropists used. Quite frequently I would get a should do more. Why not place here bad attack and be laid up in bed. Ferome of the endowments that are at rozone removed every trace of the disreference to the fact that some of the patient's ribs were broken. Later, afpresent going to already wealthy ease and I have been well ever since." McDonald, stated the witness, he in-Frrozone is beyond all question the serted in the history of the case 'fracproper remedy to use in rheumatism. for every dollar spent in the meeting There is none better. Beware of subof these peeds will be found to be in stitutes and Jon't allow a druggist to the end the truest economy. Remove palm off something he may say is just the stigma that an institution that has as good. Insist on having Ferrozene, the care of nearly 600 persons afflict- use it as directed and you will be ed with a malady that is admitted to cured. Price 50c. per box or six boxes be the hardest of all maladies to treat, for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail

> WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN DEAD. WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 10.—Helen A., wife of James P. Hull, died at her bor had been arranged for the delechome late last night, aged twenty-six tation of Prince Henry of Prussia, who years and eight months. She was the is here on a private visit as the guest daughter of Stanley Street, formerly of of Admiral Sir John Fisher.

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l self playing Graphophone, with which you can give concerts in any size hall or room, as it sings, to be an ud and clear as any \$50.00 Talking Machine. Write for seeds, to-day sure. **Prize Seed Jo.**, Dept, 1663 To

for Burial.

MONCTON, April 11 .- A sad and rather unusual spectacle was witnessed at Moncton station today, when three corpses representing different stages of life were sent away for interment, the first, a body of a little child, going to St. Joseph, then that of Caviolette, a brakeman, killed Catamount, which is being sent to his home at Jacquet River for intermen and lastly the body of Robert Mit aged 86, which is being taken to Turtle

MARRIED IN BOSTON. The marriage of Miss Katheleen Furlong, daughter of Thomas Furlo St. John, to Edward Felix Schmidt Montreal, manager of the Canada Life Assurance Co. for Quebec protook place on Monday in St. Leo church, Dorchester, Boston, Rev. F. Geary officiating. Only the imp ate relatives of the bride ent. The bride was gowned in blue broadcloth handsomely b and wore a blue hat trimmed shades of blue ribbon. After the care mony luncheon was served at sidence of the bride's uncle Fennell. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt honeymoon, and will then come to St. John for a few days before proceed. ing to their home in Montreal Dr. Fredrick Hogan of Weymouth, N. S., and Miss Adelaide Moo daughter of James E. Moore of John, were married at the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in Boston

Wednesday. They will reside in Wey. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL. The death took place Monday at the General Public Hospital of Mrs. Miles Kierstead, of Springfield, Kings Count Mrs. Kierstead came to the hospit Stubborn Cases Quickly Relieved- some time ago to undergo an operation Chronic Sufferers Absolutely Cured for a tumor. She was unable to survive the effect of the operation. The remains will be taken today to Spring .

She leaves a husband and six children, four daughters and two sons. Her son, Smith, of New York city, ar-

The remains will be accompanied to Springfield by Ira B. Kierstead, merch-

TWELVE RIBS BROKEN.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Ludwig Knacke, a patient who died in the Manhattan state hospital, March 28, came to his death as a result of injuries inflicted in that institution, according to the finding of a coroner's jury today.

John Shea, Walter S. Rellly and Thomas H. Reilly, nurses employed in the hospital, are held for the atcion of the grand jury. An autopsy performed by request of

tured. At the Manhattan hospital it was claimed that Knacke was suffering from severe injuries when he was Dr. Knapp of the Manhattan state had made out the death certificat showing that Knacke had died of lobu lar pneumonia, chronic myocarditis and senile dementia. Nothing was written in the certificate, he said, with

fact that 12 of his ribs had been frac-

ture of sternum and ribs." DESTROYER DESTROYED

ter consulting with Superintendent

While Affording Amusement for a Prussian Prince.

PORTSMOUTH, April 13 .- The Britsh torpedo boat destroyer Teazer nded during the manoeuvres here onight. All the members of the crew vere saved. It is feared the vessel will prove a wreck. A night attack on Portsmouth har-

this town, and a husband, two brothers prince and the admiral were watching and two sisters survive. The three chil- the manoeuvres when the Teazer's ofdren of deceased died within a short ficers were dazzled by the searchlights. The vessel crashed at full speed into the sea wall and grounded.

> Sld. str Canadian, for Liverpool; schs Ruth Robinson, for New York; Edith L Allen, for coal port; J Kennedy, for Calais.

As I rode along t ously guarded or thoughts went ba wondered if it was he the same boy w ing, sat at the end the Lower Fourth, and in the interva upon his desk, and at work upon the shine outside the vens! It seemed Here I was, clad outward appearar country. On eithe front and behind, out a moments h lieve with the mo would have cut Their scowls told from one to the then returned to had passed through ventures. Cast o age when most b their parents' care pelled to wend for of extraordinary c seen the ups and manner that falls men. I have rish dred times, and al of circumstances. I have done so m men who say the dying. Don't you l is not a man in say that truthfull we fear, nor the ac absolute uncertain fter. And that,

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