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Rev.

y. N. H. Brown will hold anion service on Easter Sunday

communion service on Easter Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The Kinnear L. O. L. intend having a pie social and dance on Easter Mon day. The friends of Mr. Wm. Clancy ars sorry to learn that he is confined bis bed on account of bronchitis. Mrs. Wm. Clancy visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. McDade, of Barnesville on Friday.

MAN IS AS OLD

Children Cry for Fletcher's

What is CASTORIA



UNCLE DICK, THE STANDARD, : ST. JOHN, N. B. :

sidered as final.

The Broad "Which We Cal "I beg -your pardon!" said I, and d the offending object back upon t

you angry, Peter?" In the least! I am only sorry y emoking annoyed you-had better before ----in't annoy me in the least!" from what you said I under-

n Helens and Phrynes n and Greek philosophies, what makes you so very

said I, "really, I fail to

"Of course you do!" sighed Char inn. Whereupon there fell a silence etween us, during which she sewed neustriously, and I went forth will where to face the might hilles. But my eye had traver rely twenty lines when:

you remember my giving you

hered 11.7" sold have it still somewhere." mewhere, sir?" she repeated ing at me with raised brows. mewhere safe," said I, fixing m

on my book and attached, hadn't it

a sure, Peter?" And here, b, I saw that she was watch-igath her lashes. answered; "that is—I think

Then you are not sure?" Tes I am." said I; "it was a blue ams," and I turned over a page very

entatiously. Oh!" said Charmian, and there was ther pause, during which I con-led probably fifty lines or so.

da't say it was anywhere

to, you said it was some Peter." rather vague sort of way, Peter." Well, perhaps I did," said I, frown at my book.

or association's sake, Peter." h!-yes, to be sure," said 1, feig to be wholly absorbed.

was wondering if you ever-"Wear it!" I exclaimed, and gla

ing furtively down at myself, I relieved to see that there were signs of a betraying riband; "w it!" said I again "why should I w

it? and 1 again why should 1 weat
"Why, indeed. Peter, unless it was because it was there to weat." Suddenly she uttered an exclamation of anoyance, and, taking up a candle, began looking about the floor.
"What have you lost?"
"My needle! I think it must have failen under the table, and needles are precious in this wilderness; won't you please help me to find it?"
"With pleasure!" said 1, getting down upon my hands and knees, and together we began to hunt for the lost needle. Now, in our we drew near together, and once her him "Vell;" "And, pray," said I, staring hard at the flame of my candle, "how did you appen to-find out-?" "Very simply-I saw the riband and your neck days ago, Good and Peter!" "Oh," said I. "Good night!" CHAPTER XVII Y The Omen "My lady sweet, arise! My lady sweet, arise With everything that pretty is, Arise, arise." It was morning, and Charmian was singing. The pure, rich notes floated in at my open intitice, and I heard the clatter of her pall as she went to fetch wates from the brook. Wherefore J presently stepped out into the sun

Now, in our search, it chanced that all is a second to be a perfume like the breach of violets, the fragmence that I always associated with her, faint and sweet and alluring—so much so, that I draw back from further chance of contack and they may eys directed to the floor. And after I had sought vainly for some time, I raised my head and look and the needle? The rearding the meet of the floor the needle? The rearding the needle? Charmian sat back from the needle? Charmian sat back on her heels, and haughed softly. "Tt--I to the floor the needle? Charmian sat back on her heels, and haughed softly. "The floor the needle?" Charmian sat back on her heels, and haughed softly. "The to the floor the needle? Charmian sat back on her heels, and haughed softly. "The line is it?" I fingured "Have you to her heels, and haughed softly. "The floor the needle?" Charmian sat back on her heels, and haughed softly. "The softly down, I saw that the looket at her instead. "So this was why you asked me to stoop to find your needle?" "Then gou-knew?" "The softly deven, and Charmian began to find the reeds the work seefing which, I was the took up my candle. "And-work" "The softly deven, and charmian began to be took up my candle. "And-work" "The softly deven and charmian began to be took up my candle. "And-work" "The softly deven and charmian began to be took up my candle. "And-work" "The softly deven and the meels." "And the meels and the soft of the softly deven and charmian began to be took up my candle. "And-work" "The softly deven and the softly deven an

house. Father Hannigan conducted in St. Anthony's chapel on

WHITE'S COVE

 Belleisie Station, April 18.—Pter Clarence Gillies, who is training at Halifax, is in the hospital, ill will some will soon be walking again. Edward Young was kicked by his home, Millstream. Mrs. Geo. Scott spent Sunday at heights and will soon be walking again. Edward Young was kicked by his home, Millstream. Mrs. Geo. Scott spent the week-end. Mrs. Gogin arrived home from and Monday. Mrs. A construction of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. Mrs. Hole Northrop, who has been at the advance of eighty-eight years, and was house a second state. Mrs. A construction of the second state of the second state of the second state. Mrs. A construction of the second state of the second state. Mrs. A construction of the second state of the second state. Mrs. A construction state. Mrs. A construction	BELLEISLE STATION	of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taylor, on Sat-
HAD TO STAT IN BED. day.	Clarence Gillies, who is training at Halifax, is in the hospital, ill with the mumps. Miss Cruthers spent Sunday at her home, Millstream. Mrs. Geo, Scott spent the week-end in St. John. Mrs. Goggin arrived home from Bath on Monday. Mr. Philo Northrop, who has been quite poorly, is much improved. Miss A. Gunter entertained the Ladies' Ald on Tuesday. The Red Cross Workers in this place are doing a good work in the line of knitting.	Mrs. C. W. White is slowly improv- ing, and will soon be walking again. Edward Young was kicked by his horse quite badly, but is now slowly improving. Henry Durost is also better, and able to be about the house. After a lingering illness, Wm. Mc- Kiniay a respected neighbor, passed away on Tuesday last, at the advanc- ed age of eighty-eight years, and was buried in the Methodist Cemetary. Whites Cove, on Thursday afternoon. Services by the Rev, E. Rowlands. Mr. McKinlay came to this place from Scotland about forty years ago, he was a quiet man, and a good citizen, in religion he was a Methodist. Hugh Cameron and wife, spent Sun- day afternoon at Mill Cove. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stewart were visiting friends at Mill Cove, on Sun-

HARVEY

Many women are kept in a state of lear of death, become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to their household, social or business duties, on account of the unnatural action of the

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Harvey, April 17.—Pte. James Sher-wood after a year's service for king and country, is at his home here on a leave of absence for a few months. Gordon T, Smith is visiting relatives in West Newton, Mass. Vinton Bishop of South Braintree is visiting his home here. Miss Doherty, of the Hopewell teach-ing staff was guest of friends in Harvey on Sunday.

art. To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart id Nerve Pills will give prompt and per-anent relief. They do this by their alming, strengthening and invigorating techning and narraily, and in addition to this they tone up the whole nerve system. Mrs. J. Day, 224 John St. South. Miss Doherty, of the Hopewell teach-ing staff was guest of friends in Harvey on Sunday. Mrs. J. Day, 224 John St. South. Hismilton, Out, writes: "I was so rea flows with a weak heart that I could not reem sweep the floor, nor could I sleep times I had to stay in bed all day as mas so weak. I used three and a hall benes of Milburn's Heart and Nervy Fills, and I am a cured woman to day, and as strong as anyone could be, and an foing my own housework, even my own "I doctored for over two years, but "I doctored for over two

thing. I doctored for over two years, but no help until I used your pills." Minurn's Heart and Nerve Pills are per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25. They the had at all draggists or dealers, or couple. The Red Cross League will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Duffys Wed-nesday afternoon. Mr. DeVere Barbour returned home from St. John on Wednesday's train.

eipt of price

Men in the very prime of life, and in the midst of business activities, are suddenly cut off. In many cases the blow comes before they realize their condition. And what is the cause ? Most

And what is the cause ? Most usually overeating and drinking, com-bined with too little bodily exercise. The blood becomes overloaded with poisons. The kidneys break down in an effort to filter the blood, degeneration of the arteries takes place, an artery in the brain bursts, a clot is formed and paralysis results. Or it, may be an artery in the heart that gives way and causes heart failure.

I of the tragedies of modern life.

causes heart failure. And how is this condition to be avoided 1 By moderation in eating and drinking, and by keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels regular and active. If you do not get sufficient exercise to accomplish this, it is necessary to use such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is only by the action of these organs that the blood can be purified and the poisons removed from the system. In using

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are not making any experiment, for have no equal as a means of awaken-ing the liver, kidneys and bowels to healthful astivity. They prevent such serious troubles as hardening of the arteries, and thereby promote comfort and health and prolong life.

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