SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1905

circuit in 1870. The ministerial record

1870-72-Frederick W. Harrison. 1872-74-John S. Allen.

1874-75-Edward Bell. 1875-76-A. R. B. Shrewsbury.

1876-78-William Wass.

1878-79-Henry Penna.

1886-89-Isasac Howie.

1895-98-Harry Harrison.

1900-02-George A. Ross.

1902-04-Charles Flemington

1904-05-Charles K. Hudson

LIFE ON THE RAIL

WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

When He Could Neither Rest Nor

Sleep.

1885-86-Supply.

1905-06-Supply.

1879-80-Edwin C. Turner.

1880-82-William R. Pepper.

1889-90-Charles W. Dutcher. 1890-92-Matthew R. Knight.

1892-95-Charles H. Manaton.

1898-1900-Robert W. Clements

1883-85-A. R. B. Shrewsbury.

reads thus:

## **History of Methodism** Around Garleton Co.

SECOND PAPER BY REV. DR. WILSON.

Outside of Woodstock and its immediate surroundings a large extent of territory is more or less under cultivation by the agents of the Methodist church, parts of it have been tilled for many years, in others the ground has been but recently broken, but nowhere has the toiler labored in vain, for the joy of the harvest has been his in a reater or lesser degree. There are, nowever, not a few places still in which "Christianity in Earnest" is much needed, and in which there is ample scope and opportunity for the employ ment of its many and excellent agencles. Much is being said today con-carning the readjustment of our home work with a view to the saving of men and means that the needs of the Northwest and remoter regions may be pro-vided for. But as long as different denominations exist each will have to look after its own interests. So far as the Methodist church is concerned she has not too many men in the home field, and instead of a decrease in the number of her agents there should be 1862: an increase if her present status is to be maintained. This is needed not only the sake of those who will live and die here, but also for the sake of those who so from us to make their homes in the new lands of the west. If these are to be prepared to resist the adverse influnces to which they will certainly be expessed and to neutralize the power of the ignorant and super-stitious forigaers that preperation can be done much better here than there. But to return from this digression. But to return from this digression. As the field broadened and the work increased, the difficulty of carrying on the work from Weodstock also increas-ed, and from time to time new circuits were created, and now there is a district which has extended its operations into the adjoining counties of York and Victoria. Concerning those who sustained and carried on the work within the county in the recent or re-mote past as well as those who are still doing so the writer has been furnished with the names of a, number of persons of whom honorable mention is made. The persons furnishing the same having resided in the county know whereof they do affirm, either from personal acquaintance or other reliable sources and their statements can be depended upon. Owing to the frequent changes in circuit boundaries It is difficult to apportion the results of their labors to particlar localities, and can only be referred to in a general way. Summarizing what has been handed us we learn that Hugh Cowperthwaite, father of the Rev. Humphrey P. Cowparthwaite, formerly of this city, but now of Newfoundland, is sooken of as, "a man always reverent-ly referred to." John Plummer, who ent from Sheffield, "was during a long life very liberal, and whose family has caught his mantle." From the home ns. Frederick and George, went out to do the work of Methodist ministers. Honorable mention is made of the Payson family, one of whom after many years of service is new a supernumerary residing in Fredericton. James Simonson and family are described as "unostentatiously and steadily promoting in every way the best interests of the church." Alexander Lindsay and Robert Briggs are remembered for their active efforts. in the building of churches. William Monteith is "a sterling man." The im-portant service of John Bennett in tion with the Camp Meetings held on his farm with such signal suc cess is gratefully remembered, while "sood men and true," is the character siven to his sons-in-iew, John and Robert Cowan, George and Frank Good --the latter is the father of the wife of Rev. Herbert E. Thomas, a St. John v of Monston Memorial church-uine friends. Bishop Carvill, father of Frank B. Carvill, now representing the county in the federal parliament, is well spoken of; and kindly and appreciative mention is made of James .Page, George Reid, Wellington Estabrooks, George McClinock, James Gray, Marshall Smith, Jas. Savage, William and Joseph Emery, on Carvell, Samuel and Alonzo Taylor. Space will not permit the reon of the many good things said of the Fletchers, Kings, Lunns, Memagans, Starratts, Jewetts, Mculays, Cliffs, Rogers, Harpers, of Remphill and Hon. G. W. White. The last named went from Queens county many years ago, repre-sented Carleton for several years in the house of assembly and later on was given a seat in the legislative council. He is of Loyalist origin and was brought up a Methodist and is spoken of as having taken a very active part ring for Centreville, where he resides and does business, a church and parsonage. For many of the above named the pole boatman has called and carried them over to the other side, but in many instances, "instead of the fathers are the children," who are proving themselves the worthy sons of ored sires, upon whom have fallen the mantles of the ascended Elijahs.

1888-89-John K. King, G. M. Young. 1889-90-John K. King. 1890-93-Charles Comben 1893-96-Theophilus L. Williams. 1896-99-Wm. H. Spargo. 1899-1902-James . Crisp. 1902-06-John C. Berrie.

As a circuit Florenceville is of the same age as Jacksonville, and with about the same membership the number being at the end of the year 169, and made up largely of the same class of persons. East and West Florenceville. merfield, Bath, Wicklow and other places have been or are included within its limits, but growth has been retarded there by the same causes which have operated so injuriously elsewhere. But the Methodists are a hopeful people, seldom take a despondent view of things, and are looking for a return of the old days of spiritual power. The to what seemed certain death. But as records give the following as the ministers appointed to this circuit since

1862-65—Alexander W. Tuttle, 1865-67—John W. Howie, 1867-69—James R. Hart. 1869-72-William W. Percival. 1872-75-Isaac Howie. 1875-76-Charles H. Paisley. 1876-79-John I. Colter. 1879-82-Edwin Mills. 1882-84-Alfred E. Lepage. 1882-58-Anrea E. Lepus. 1884-87-John K. King. 1887-89-Joseph Sellar. 1889-92-Samuel Howard. 1892-95-Joseph Parkins. 1895-96-George A. Sellar. 1896-97-George A. Sellar, John A. Ives.

1897-98-George A. Sellar, L. J. Leard. 1898-99-George A. Sellar. 1899-1902-Thomas Allen. 1902-06-John B. Young.

Centreville, formerly known as Upper Kent, is a pretty little village in the midst of a growing community. It became the head of a circuit in 1877 by a readjustment of the work in that section of the county. Besides Centreville, where the minister resides, the circuit includes Lakeville, Williamstown. Bloomfield and some minor places, in which there are several neat and comfortable churches, where regular ser-vices are held. Some of the families already referred to in this paper did their part in promoting the interests of the churches in the earlier days of its history, while ministers who have labored there in later days speak in warm terms of how their sucessors are imitating their good example. Since its organization the following ministers have been in charge: 1877-80-William Penna.

1880-83-Henry Penna. 1883-86—Thomas Stebbings. 1886-89—William E. Johnson, 1889-90-George C. P. Palmer 1890-91-Supply. 1891-93-George A. Sellar. 1893-95-George M. Young. 1895-98-Alfred E. Lepage.

to make a separate record. The con-ference appointees have been the following: 1897-98-John Dystant. 1898-99—Supply. 1899-1900—John Pinkerton, 1900-01-Herbert E. Thomas. 1901-02-Harry C. Rice. 1902-03-John A. Ives. 1903-06-Supply. Incidents out of the ordinary whether grave or gay, of the lively or severe type, are always of interest to and relieve the mind of the reader. A few have been gathered in connection with this county in which the Methodist has figured. Joseph Hemphill, already referred to, and who, now away up in the nineties, was for many years a class leader, tells of one of the hair

1900-02-Harry C. Rice.

1902-04-George Ayres. 1904-05-B. Oxnard Hartman, 1905-06-Harry H. Marr.

Lindsay is a new circuit only dating from 1897, and has had no opportunity

breadth escapes that sooner or later most men have some personal acquaintance with. In company with some thirty others with their horses and camp equipments he was returning from the woods, and coming down river on a raft. Before they were aware of it they found themselves dangerously near the Grand Falls, indeed were helpless, and the many who had gathered on the shore could do nothing to check their onward sweep all hope was about abandoned the raft was violently struck by a huge cake of ice, forced out of its course into an

eddy, and carried out of danger. The people of a certain community had succeeded with considerable labor and sacrifice in building for themselves a little church. Some men will smoke to and from the house of God and are not too careful in handling this somewhat dangerous firearm. A smoker had been to worship, lighted his pipe soon after leaving the house, and, "in half an hour the church was in ashes." Some very ludicrous things occur, even in religious services, and some-

times prayers are offered which the good Lord does not answer. A minister of more than ordinary solidity and who was highly esteemed for his quiet manner, was specially prayed for by an earnest and well meaning but not well instructed brother, representatives of whom are found in the city as well as in country. After asking for

a number of very necessary gifts and blessings, he prayed the preacher might become "a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." On one of the up river circuits the minister did not take, the congregations were growing "small by degrees and mournfully less," and the income was sadly diminishing. To remain his full term would be ruinous, to tell him to go seemed unkind, and the hope was cherished he would take in the situation and suggest their seeking another minister. This he did not seem inclined to do and as the interests of the church were of more importance than those of any individual, he was kindly but frankly told a change would be better for all concerned. He was assured if the wishes of the Board were met his full claim would be satisfied, if not he would have to be conisfied, if not he would have to be con-tent with whatever he might get, and for Reid & Co., went to Joggins towhich would be very little. He was a night to look after the firm's interests.

which would be very little. He was a wise man, took a practical view of thinge, and went. The ladies' curling club has received eight sets of stones ordered from Jas. Dover of Truro. The stones came

in 1851 it appeared on the minutes as

a separate circuit, with John S. Phin-

ney as the first regular appointee.

During the intervening period it had

been cared for by the assistant minis

ters from Woodstock among whom

were John Prince, Robert A. Chesley,

Christopher Lockhart and others.

1851-54-John S. Phincey,

1854-56-Charles Gaskin.

1859-61-T. Watson Smith.

1863-65-David W. Le Lacheur.

1865-67-Benjamin I. Johnson.

1861-63-David B. Scott.

1867-68-John Johnson.

1870-72-John S. Allen.

1876-79-James Crisp.

1879-82-Thomas Allen

1882-84-Charles Comben

1886-87-A. B. Calder.

1891-94-John B. Young.

1884-86-John Goldsmith.

1868-70-Wilson W. Lodge.

1872-74-George B. Payson

1874-76-Waldron W. Brewer

1887-89-Robert W. Clements 1889-91-William E. Johnson.

1894-97-William R. Pepper,

1904-05-H. Goring Alder. 1905-06-Charles W. Squires.

Canterbury circuit is quite extensiv

and at one time or another has in-cluded a number of places the most important of which is Benton, where

the paster resides, Canterbury Village, both on the line of the Canadian Pacific

railway, between Woodstock and McAdam, Eel River, on the St. John,

and a couple of settlements beyond the

international boundry. Through re-movals and other causes progress has been rendered difficult and much of the

1897-1900-John F. Estey.

1900-03-J. Spicer Gregg. 1908-04-John A. Ives.

1856-57—Supply.

1857-59-John Read.

results of the good done here is to be found elsewhere, but now the outlook is encouraging. Canterbury became a SURPRISE **ON FAMILY FEAST** And Thanksgiving Gladness is Turned to Sorrow For Boston Woman and Five Children by the Sad Drowning of Husband.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-It was a s Thanksgiving for Mrs. Martin L. Pas-IS A HARD ONE. chal of 362 Sumner street, East Boston and her five little children. The fam ily had just eaten their Thanksgiving dinner when the doorbell rang, and Capt. Joseph Ross, owner of the tow-C. P. R. ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE boat Hamilton A. Mathes, handed Mrs. Paschal a telegram, which stated that her husband, Martin, had been washed overboard and drowned on Nan-They Brought Back His Strength tucket Shoals yesterday during a severe gale.

Mrs. Paschal was stunned; she could not understand the message. She looked at Capt. Ross and asked what it all meant.

"Surely that isn't so." she asked. Why, when he left home a week ago he said he would surely be home again soon, and now-is it possible that he is drowned, you say? Oh, my God! this is too much for me, and my baby on-ly three months old. Isn't there some mistake, captain?" Capt. Ross could not assure the woman that it was not so. All he

knew about the matter was contained in the telegram. Errest, the 14-year-old son of the

drowned man, a bright boy, who is in the last room of the grammar school, nned the telegram with the hope of finding some error, so that he might cheer up his mother. Mrs. Paschal became hysterical.

Her children hovered about her and asked her to stop crying, for papa would surely come, but Mrs. Paschal could not be calmed. Even when her three-months-old baby, who has the whooping cough, began to cry, which brought on a renewed attack of coughing, she could not pay any attention to the child.

She quickly closed her house and MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 29 .- F. P. with her brood went across the street to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frazier Reid & Co. were advised today that their schooner, the Annie Pearl, bound who took charge of the infant and from Moncton to Joggins with a cargo. tried to assuage the grief of her sisof feed, groceries, etc., had dragged her ter, but to no avail. Neighbors came anchor and driven on the rocks on the in and tried in vain to console the poor woman. Her lamentations were Joggins shore. Information was to the effect that the schooner and cargo would probably be a total loss. The pitiable as she wandered about her sister's house.

Losing his balance while the vessel cargo was owned by Reid & Co., and was fully insured. The value of the cargo is about \$2,500. The schooner was was being tossed in the heavy seas, Paschal, who was mate of the tug Hamliton A. Mathes, fell overboard and was drowned near Nantucket harbor bar yesterday. The tug, which was coming into port with a scow in tow, was near the bar, plunging through the great

waves, when Pascha

Here is the saddest true love story I was seen hy

The many cases reported recently in peremptory orders that she was not on the papers of men and women wan- any pretext whatsoever to be admitted dering mechanically through the streets | to his room!

SOME MYSTERIES OF THE HUMAN BRAIN.

SOAP

The name "SURPRISE"

stands for Pure,

Hard, Solid

Soap. The

bestvalue

in

Laundry

Soap.

H

Do ness outsid cies? The tucky Rice, Cabb

bank of he Cor

less from dram mate of a Wit

is tu inves thore

with

Mr

đon

bank

vestr

Sta this is ur holde

havin

As prise band write Rice Loui It Mrs. direc tutio inter activ her 1 worl Mr know cons ings quar Ar intre sold hund is st whice almo "San year At 1 ume sold, In direc tutio inter activ her 1 hund is st whice almo "San year At 1 ume sold, In direc tutio inter activ her 1 hund is st whice almo inter activ hund is st whice almo is st hund is st inter activ hund is st inter activ hund is st hund is st

SEE

mon

exce

and

nati

has

ente W Rice wom

\$10

and

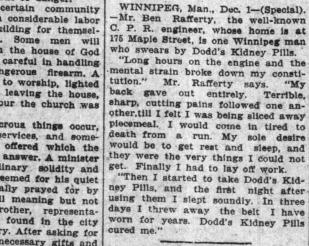
In tall, fine a sn bear coul Bec she read erou Ca bool writ popu in l

LESION OF THE BRAIN like wound-up automata, knowing neither whence they came nor whither when at last, by the most passion ate entreaties and by confessing their they were going, recall to my mind, says T. P. O'Connor, M. P., an odd exlong standing engagement, and even perience of my brother. In a Madras in her anguish of despair by showing hospital, with which he was connected, lay a gigantic negro, who was supposed the kindly doctor some lines of the letter written to her upon the day of to be a congenital idiot. An idiot he the accident, she was admitted to his was certainly, and of an unusually bedside, she was furiously ordered by mindless type-a mere vegetable who her lover to quit the room and never eemed even to eat and drink mechanapproach him again! The truth was, ically. A surgeon who had only just as the doctor had to explain to her joined the staff of the hospital, and who through some mysterious lesion of therefore saw its patients with a new the brain his passionate love for her eye, after looking long at the negro, was changed to hate as passionate! said: "I don't think the fellow is a con-In fact, he died in the hospital, loathgenital idiot at all. Here; lay him on ing her to the last, and left to his this bed and let me examine his skull." brother the fortune he had just in-A brief examination of the black's skull herited himself.

showed the marks of an old and deep To turn from these dismal and even wound. "Just as I thought," cried the dreadful effects of a disorder of the surgeon triumphantly. "I shall tre-phine his skull, and you'll see." When body, not upon the mantal faculties only, but also upon the affections of he had sawed the scarred piece of skull the heart, to psychical phenomena away he found, as he expected, a bit of bone pressing upon the brain. He raisless terrible though no less mysterious, I have just been reading the following passage in Scott's journal: ed and removed it, with the result that the patient, the moment he recovered "February 17, 1828 .- A day of hard consciousness, asked eagerly, "Where's work, being, I think, eight pages be-fore dinner. I cannot, I am sure, tell the army today?" "Where was it yesterday?" asked the surgeon. "Yesterif it is worth marking down, that day turned out to be nine years before, yesterday at dinner time I was when this negro had escaped with anstrangely haunted by what I would other black from a battle on the Indian call the sense of pre-existence-videfrontier, carrying away with them a ficet, a confused idea that nothing that lot of loot. While crossing a river with passed was said for the first time. this loot in a boat, the two quarrelled that the same topics had been disover the division of the spoil, and the last thing the hospital patient rememcussed, and the same persons had stated the same opinions on the same bered was the upraised boathook, with subjects which next moment he was knocked

unconscious by his compade. Then the clock stopped for nine years. MIRAGE OF THE MIND. SAD LOVE STORY.

"It is true there might have been some ground for recollections, considering that three at least of the ever heard, and I heard it from a friend company were old friends and kept of the woman of the tale. The tragic much company tegether, i. e., Justice



Jacksonville was given the status of a circuit in 1862, the membership num- frequently elected to represent the bering at the end of the year 185, Woodstock District in the Annual Conamong whom were many of the above ference. It first appeared on the minnamed persons. It, now includes be- utes of the Conference in 1868 under sides Jacksonville, where the parson- the name of Knowlesville, but the age is located, Northampton, Water- name was changed to Hartland in 1874. ville and several other places in which The ministers who have been since regular services are held. Great losses have been experienced by removals and other causes, which has considerably reduced the membership, but there is no ground for discouragement. The men who have ministered to them for the last forty three years are thus reported in the minutes:

1862-65-Stephen F. Huestis. 1865-68 Frederick Harrison, 1868-70-John Cassidy. 1870-78-Ezra B. Moore. 1873-74-Isaac E. Thurlow 1874-75-Robert H. Taylor. 1975-77-Wm. Dobson, John F. Astey. 1877-80-Robert S. Crisp 1880-83-Matthew R. Knight 1842-66-John C. Berrie. 1886-87-Wallace B. Thomas. 1887-88-John K. King.

1898-99-Joseph Parkins 1899-1902-William H. Suargo, 1902-06-Edwin C. Turner. The Richmond circuit includes Debec,

up-river crcuits and are included in the Woodstock district it is fitting they Mackenzie Corner, the Watson Settleshould be dealt with in this paper. The ment, Red Bridge and several first named takes in Andover Village, other places where services are held. Agri-Bairdsville, Perth, Kilborn, Upper culturally it is one of the finest in the Kent, and Carlingford, and the present province, the soil is rich and yields pastor is the Rev. Charles W. Squires, abundantly, farming is no mere sup-plementary affair but the main busi-ness of the people, and because they M.-A., B.D., a man of culture and education, who came to us last spring from the Newfoundland Conference. pay special attention to it they are cor-His recording steward, Benjamin Kilndingly repaid. Commodious and burn, and honorable mention may be well furnished houses are common, the made of G. Kelly, James and Joseph comforts of life are evidently enjoyed Porter, John Graham, of Mrs. E. by the majority, and why anyone should by the majority, and why anyone should information who is one of the stewards and is there a member of the Quar-where is a marvel. Debec, the head of terly Official Board and others who are kindly spoken of as "loyal suphis home, is a pleasant little village porter," "a leading man," "gives liberat the junction of the Houlton railway ally," "a sound Methodist," etc. The with the Canadian Pacific railway. The circuit is not what it was in former parsonage was built during the incum-bency of the Rev. Isaac Howie, who days, various causes having contribute to bring about the change. As there has been represented as having worked is ample room for extension it is hoped like a Trojan in its erection, and in there are better days to come. which he was loyally assisted by the Methodism was introduced here by a

Messrs. Harrison, Kirkpatrick and othpious Scotchwoman-Janet Johnsoners. Reference has already been made who went there from Fredericton in to the introduction of Methodism into 1833, who organized a Sabbath school this section by Mr. Killen, and the subsequent history of the work. It was organized as a circuit in 1877, up to and circulated religious literature and thus prepared the way for the Methodist itinerant, and to whose hospitable which time it had been connected with home he was ever wamrly welcomed Jacksonville, and since then it has been cared for by the following minist Four years later a little church was built, which was replaced by another and a larger one some years later and 1877-80-William Harrison

1880-83-Edwin C. Turner 1883-86-Isaac Howie. 1886-89-Samuel Howard. 1889-91-Hibbert R. Baker. 1891-94nas Pierce. 1894-97-Frank Frizzee. 1897-1900-Ellas Stackford. 1900-01-Joseph Parkins. 1901-04-Thomas Stebbings. 1904-06-Harry Harrison.

Hartland is an important village pleasantly situated on the northern side of the St. John River, does a large business in wood work and cheese manufactures, and issues a weekly newspaper, and with the river in front and the Canadian Pacific Railway running through it, its facilities for carrying on a large trade are excepgood. J. G. T. Carr one of tionally its most prominent citizens has been

stationed thereon were the following: 1868-71-Edwin Mills. 1871-73-Charles W. Hamilton. 1873-74-Thomas Marshall. 1874-75-Edwin C. Turner. 1875-76-Edward Bell. 1876-83-Worked with Richmond 1883-85-Robert Clements. 1885-86-Thomas R. Wright. 1886-38-Supply. 1888-90-William Howard. 1890-91-Sedgewick A. Bayley, 1891-92-Ernest H. Gough. 892-93-Supply. 1892-93-Supply. 1893-95-M. Stanley Young. 1895-96-William E. Smith. 1896-97-John B. Gough. 1897-98-George A. Ross. 1898-99-Daniel A. Bayley.

1899-1900-J. A. Sellar.

dover and Canterbury, though direct from Scotland, and the weight not in Carleton county, have always ranges from 32 to 36 lbs. been worked in connection with the

HUCH

happens to him?

"That's tin." he said.

and produced a nickel.

children proved futile.

customers' complaint department.

DODDS

KIDNEY

PILLS

ward, you know.

· 题 题 题 :

BETTER STILL.

Mrs. Askitt-Are you careful to make

our husband tell you everything that

Mrs. Tellitt-Yes, and I'm careful to

ONE ON THE CONDUCTOR

An Irishman boarded a street car

and handed the conductor a rather dilapidated-looking coin in payment of

his fare. The conductor looked at the

coin critically and handed it back.

"Sure, I thought it was a foive," an-

DEATH IN QUEBEC.

see that nothing happens to him.

SCHOONER ASHORE

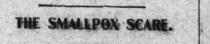
NEAR THE JOGGINS

members of the crew to slip and go over the side of the tug. An effort was made to save Paschal, but he sank before help could reach The body was not recovered. him The Paschals are French-Canadians. The father of the family was well liked in the neighborhood, as the encomiums of the neighbors who came to offe their sympathy to the widow attested.

He had lived in East Boston about 15 years, and had been away from home much of the time in the last two years. He was the youngest of five brothers, all of whom, except one, were seafaring His father, nearly 90 years of men. age, had come from Nova Scotia a few weeks ago to visit his son, and had in the paper. Her lover, late on the then gone to Maine to visit another

Martin L. Paschal was 35 years of age. His children are: Ernest, 14; Walter, 12; Margaret, 10; Ella, 7, and Arthur, 3 months. He had been mate of towboat Mathes, about two years, and Capt. Ross speaks highly of him. The drowned man was insured in Leo Court 5, M. C. O. F., for \$1.000.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was un-Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."-Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississquoi Co., Que.



WATERBOROUGH, Nov. 30.

swered the Irishman complacently, as he put the piece back in his pocket To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Allow me to explain about the mallpox and how the people of Water-THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO borough are used by the board of health. Some people here have had a strange disease, which a great many of the doctors do not understand. It is a disease of the skin, which comes QUEBEC, Dec. 1 .- Fire yesterday in the residence of Fortunate Trepannier, at St. Tete, caused the death of his out in the form of a blister between the two skins. With a little care very three children. The fire, which comfew of the patients are laid up with it. pletely destroyed the dwelling, spread and some have it and do not feel any of the effects.

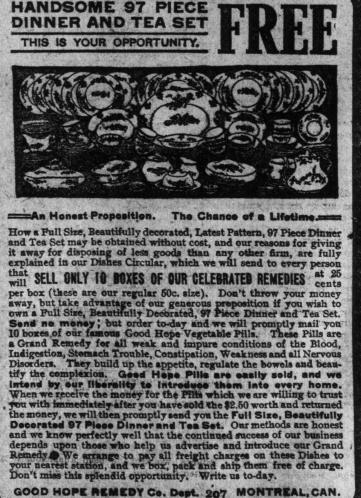
> of health have been trying to pro-nounce it smallpox. Two years ago there were some cases of this disease in Chipman, and certain doctors handed in large bills to the county. They have closed the school here and quarantined some of the houses. But they do not seem to be very careful in other ways, going into the houses before the lisease ias been at the worst, and then into the school houses. If this disease had been smallpox the people around here would have been dead, for it has prevailed two months, and no care has been taken to known ill now. Some of the doctors say that this disease is not centagious, and that it is caused by the sad water. As the summer had been very dry, the heavy rains this fall have made the water un-Yours truly, WATERBOROUGH.

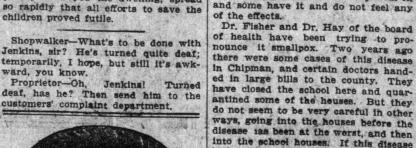
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. -Passed up, str Gimle, from Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, Dec 5-Storm warn-ngs are displayed on the New England

Clerk, Lord Abercromby and I. But denouement was due to a similar the sensation was so strong as to resemble what is called a mirage in leison of the brain, to that which paralysed for nine years that of the negro For eight years two lovers, prevented the desert. by poverty from marrying, remained

It is, I think, noteworthy that in devoted to each other. At the end of all clairvoyant cases of his kind the body is, through overwork, or ill health, or fasting, or congenitally, in the subdued state to which the Indian this long probation of love, the gentleman came in unexpectedly for a considerable fortune, and telegraphed the good news at once to his flancee. The mystic and miracle monger reduces same evening he wrote her a letter dehis own by masceration. It was to lirious with love and joy, and urging an immediate marriage. She was inwith Scott and Rosseau. and with William Hone, when he had the folterrupted in the act of answering with lowing experience recorded in his meequal warmth and joy this pasisonate moir

love letter by the visit of a friend, who When worn out with overwork he brought her bad news she had just read was shown into a certain room in a certain part of London where he had vening before, had been knocked down never been before. "On looking round by a hansom and hurt so seriously that everything appeared perfectly familiar to me; I seemed to recognize every object. I said to myself: 'What is case. Next morning she hurried up to this? I was necer here before, and London, but was not admitted to see him for some days. Meanwhile she him for some days. Meanwhile she learned from his servant that the ac-cident must have happened as he was returning from the posting the letter the knot. Now, then, I thought, here to her. When she applied at the end is something I cannot explain on my of the prescribed time to see him, she principles; there must be some power was informed that, though he was now beyond matter." And, from being a able to serve herself with her hands because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and her, and had, indeed, given the most, tually a profoundly religious soul.





1