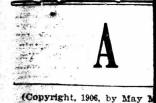




In the parish at Bay Cit Biram Burt had had the he mation of most of his flock out Thanksgiving festivals, and the life, for the b ren and the poor. But an located at Wellsville when he discovered that h ful lethargy about suc when he began to talk up tributions for the ves half-heartedness or to ence, and as he thought mas tree bearing a hundre presents for the Sunday so ren in order to incite new in mbition his heart grew] hept pounding away, howev Tranksgiving that he The minister was sitting in one day when Aunt Mary F announced. Aunt Mary v ld woman sixty years old. nes little old house and sup elf on an income of \$2 per her by a relative. She had to the church for years. Now some good soul sent her a l ceries, a ton of coal or a new she did not consider herself charity. On the contrar almost as good as and she had come to call or ister as other folks had ca ad noticed her and been tol was good-hearted but rather Aunt Mary had made a call and was on the point of when Deacon Hope was a She thought of one more wanted to say, and therefor nto the parlor, next to the



wait for the Deacon to go.

full hour before he went, an

"It's good to see you once thur!". Naoma Lake ran a room, holding out both han strong, dark young man forward to meet her. Her de was alight with real joy. "Good!" he echoed, taking tended hands and drawing he As he bent his face to meet shrank back, flushing painfu a smile flickered across her disengaged her hands. m to a seat.

For a moment he studied h ed me good-by, you reme "I was young, five years hed as she sat down. threw himself into a cl ite and drew his hand acros

"Perhaps we ought to h duced?" he suggested, cheerf At this her laugh rang gen "Tell me about yourself,"

He shook his head. "Noth old story. But tell me about There is something-I know. eek my fortune; you alroours in your face."



She stood on the porch of nial house, the wind r hair, one hand toying riding whip. Around a corn driveway she caught a glimp stable boy bringing her sad but it was not at him she lo gaze was concentrated on a a dark suit very much the wear. Neatness could not hid that his coat was much we edges. Nevertheless he ca self with a certain assuran the sight of Juliet Arlington the sight of Juliet Arlington erect and expectant by the not in the least diminish. H the steps. Juliet stopped plu her fiding whip, and looked quiringly. He raised his hat "Governor Arlington is at he not?" he queried. Tis his eyes, were very direct. "I really don't know," s with polite indifference. Nothing daunted, the reached forward a thin, brown hand and rang the b Juliet gave a sidelong glu ooks," she thought, "as if

power for lights. Several industries in the county will be provided with power, and there will be enough power in reserve to make feasible the long project of an Aroostook Valley electric railroad.

Exceptionally high water this fall has retarded the work somewhat. At the and most of these are completing the canal. Work on the big dam has been ant towns of the county.

and New Brunswick Electrical Power onus on Rome. Company, which has charters from the Maine as well as the Canadian govermnents. The company is com altogether of Aroostook county men, who have steadily refused to permit outside capital to have anything to do with the enterprise. A large number of the leading farmers and business men throughout the county are behind the movement, which is only another progressive move for Aroostook by ok men.

A better natural location for power plant could not be found in all New England than that at Aroosto Falls. The falls are a mile in length and run swiftly between two great rocky walls. For the entire distance the bottom of the river is solid rock, ed smooth and clean by the cor stant flow of the waters. This has made the work of the dam builders comparatively easy, for a foundation

and anchorages are ready to hand. In the summer of 1905, at the time of the long drought, surveys wer made which showed that even at the time of extreme low water 2,700 horse power was available, and under nor mal conditions much more power be developed. The water shed of the Aroostook river is given by the United States hydrographic office as 2,320 square miles, and as it is for the part a heavily wooded country it is an

excellent natural reservoir. A big dam has been constructed about half-way between the head and and 230 feet long. A ravine which forms the greater part of the canal The power hous will h located on a small point of land form-ed by the junction of the canal and At the head of the falls a fivefoot dam will be erected in the spring. This will be supplementary to the big dam and will ensure a steady flow of water at all seasons of the year. Aroostook county towns are located second engine attached, protty and for apart, and in order to provide light progress was made, when a mishap to a flat car which was being run ahead, big territory must be covered. Houlton, caused the worst break down of all, the most distant point south, is 52 miles away, and Van Buren, the farthest point in a northerly direction, is 48 by train last night, Saturday's mail miles from the power station. These are the longest distances over which wer was ever transmitted in Maine power was ever transmitten Houlton The towns of Presque Isle and Houlton will probably use more power for light-ing purposes at the beginning than all the other towns combined, but many small towns will be better lighted after next year than the average country towns of New England. In connection with the developmen violently ill with appendicitis, an op-eration being decided on by the phy-sician as the only thing that could be of the power at Aroostook Falls, many of the leading farmers and grangers of the northern part of the county are gitating a project for building an stric railroad through Aroosto river valley, connecting Presque Isle with Fort Fairfield and several other important towns. Such a railroad, it is argued, would not only be convenimeans of connection betwee town and town, but would greatly falitate the movement of potatoes and other freight during the busy seasons

done, This was performed on Thurs-day, but was unavailing, the child

Last night the little three-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ting-ley of this place died after a short ill-

ess of pneumonia. The funeral take

place tomorrow. Another child, five

years of age, is very ill with the same

Charles Steinberg, a native of Swe

Rev. Mr. Worden, who has accepted

is to take charge on Sunday next, De-

The death occurred yesterday of the

infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Abner

Prof. Nichols, the temperance ora-tor, delivered a highly interesting lec-

The thermometer yesterday regis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- When John

his fellow workers rushed down to the

street expecting to find his lifeless

body. Instead they found Callahan

struggling to his feet and rubbing his

head. He was dazed, however, and

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

WAS NOT BADLY HURT.

FELL ELEVEN STORIES AND

ground, cleven stories below,

they sent him to a hospital.

call to the Hopewell Baptist Church.

den, who has made his home here for some months, left recently for

Arrow Head, B C.

Bartlett of New Horton.

tered 13 below zero.

mber 16th.

evening

the cuts.

was bad enough, but Saturday and he be delegated to receive the diploma Sunday added materially to the sum medal and prize. The amount of money has been cleared of all growth and ob- total of tribulations. Two engines have represented in the prize is 184,536 her willingness to serve her papers, the en disabled in turn, and the third crowns, or \$37,127,65. was brought into service today, man-A statement governing the propos disposition of the prize money aging to bring the train into Albert at a late hour tonight. No mails is said to be tentative and subject to change as regards details was made came in on Saturday, the train getting into trouble at Turtle Creek on the at the White House. It is in part as down trip, on account of the engine follows: breaking down. Yesterday, with a

correspondents to use her gently in their stories, offering as an excuse for statement that she would not have been

She pleaded with other

and argued with the judge why sent

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 .- There is a ger

eral opinion here that Dr. Fiset, direc-

tor general of the army medical corps.

who distinguished himself in South

Africa, will be made deputy ministe

HAMPTON, Dec. 10. - The sky is

clear, there is no wind, and sleighing

The curlers tsarted on their season's

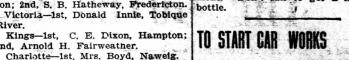
sport last Saturday afternoon, beating the record for the Maritime Provinces.

After ample justice had been done t

the excellent repast prepared by Mr.

2nd, Arnold H. Fairweather. Charlotte-1st, Mrs. Boyd, Naweig. medicine for all men.' If better health and prompt recovery Carleton -1st, C. F. Rogers, of Mandrake and Butternut today. At stock. able to have gotten to Herkimer in any all dealers, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson, Albert-1st, W. A. Colpitts, Maple ton; 2nd, J. M. Colpitts, Mapleton. Gillette's iron nerve remained with & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and him, and he stood with thorough calm Kingston, Ont.

Pills made a new man of me. I prov-ed their merit, and proclaim them a



194994 2494.748 2475.11 1437 AT HALIFAX HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10 .- The cam-

"What are you looking so happy over,

old man?" "I am rejoicing over the birth of twins.

"Great Scott! I congratulate you!" "Don't congratulate me. Go and ongratulate Evans; he's the lucky man. I never did like him."

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

Are you discourage bills a heavy financial 1 load? Is your pain a heavy physical bur-den? I know what

nese mean to delicate women-I have en discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your . Why not end the pain and burder stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentfally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

"The amount of the Nobel Peace second engine attached, pretty fair prize will be conveyed by the President progress was made, when a mishap to to the trustees to be by them used as the foundation of a fund the income of which shall be expended for bringing the engine being rendered completely together in conference at Washington and especially during the sessions of The mail was driven down ss, representatives of labor and Congre capital for the purpose of discussing being distributed this morning. The week has been a particularly severe industrial problems with the view one, and when it was not storming, a arriving at a better understanding be cold wind was driving the snow into tween employers and employees, and

The nine-year-old daughter of Hamm Berryman of Germantown died on Friday of appendicitis and was buried in the cemetery at this place yester-cay afternoon. The little girl attended school on Monday, and was taken and a representative of capital.'

ence should not be passed. When his objection was set aside and sentence conounced, he coolly took his seat. Fifteen minutes afterward he was playing cards in his cell with his guards About one hundred and fifty invita tions have been issued for the

which

other way.

of militia.

is good.

cheon which will be given on board the Empress of Britain today. DR. FISET LIKELY TO SUCCEED LATE COLONEL PINAULT.

thus promoting industrial peace. The President with their consent will ap-point as trustees of the fund, the chief justices of the U.S., the secretary of agriculture the secretary of commerce and labor, a representative of labor,

NOVA SCOTIA CLERGYMAN SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER

Three candidates, two men and one woman, were baptized in the Station Baptist church last evening by the PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10--Miss Rev. Mr. Parker, who is temporarily Mary McAtee, today shot and probably supplying the Baptist pulpit here.

fatally wounded her father, the Rev. This disclosure case of Lawrence Larsson confined in goal on a bailable John Quincy McAtee at their home. The shooting, according to police officers, writ at the suit of Andrew G. Gay was followed a quarrel between Rev. Mc brought to a close by Mr. R. G. Mur-Atee and his wife in which the minisray, solicitor for plaintiff. accepting a compromise a bill of sale of the per ter, it is asserted, was trying to throw Mrs. McAtee down the cellar stairs sonal property of defendant and a pro mise to pay \$7.50 a month out of any The daughter, who was in the upper portion of the house, rushed down wages due him by his employer. Lar rsson was thereupan released from cusstairs with a small revolver and fired tody and returned to his family. three shots at her father, two of which took effect in the head. Mrs. McAtes CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 10 .- A pleas and the daughter told the poli

ant time was spent in the Canada the husband and father had been ture at Hopewell Cape, on Sunday drinking lately and had been quarel-House Thursday evening, when a large some and caused them much trouble. Mother, daughter and a colored sernumber of James Neilson's friend were his guests at dinner. Mr. Neilson, who is ninety years of age, is vant, who was in the house, were ar still hale and hearty, and during the past summer completed an important contract with the Miller Tanning Co. The McAtee family is widely known

Rev. Mr. McAtee was a member of the of Milltown. Each winter he leave Lutheran Synod. He was for five years Boston to spend the cold period in Nova Scotia and returned a short with relatives there and returns in the time ago from Palestine and the Holy spring.

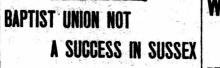
Land, where he went in the interest of Callahan, a workman employed on the the church. The daughter, who did the New Mills hotel at 7th Avenue and 56th street, fell off the building to the shooting, is 22 years old.

rested.

today

Johnston, proprietor of the Canada House, an enjoyable hour or two was spent on an impromptu programme W. H. Ross, of the W. H. Johnson Co. A. W. MacRae, acting for outside parties, has purchased from L. G. Crosby the property on the north side of Leinster street, which was formerly gave several selections on the bagpipes Songs were given by Mr. Neilson, Jas used by the St. John Ice Company. The Johnston, John Irving, W. H. Ross lot is 80 by 128 feet. Mr. MacRae has and Jas. Anderson in solos and duets

refused to divulge the identity of his J. Ken Brean gave several recitations, principals, but it is thought probable and others present assisted in the gen that a factory of some kind will be eral enjoyment with a stock of good located there. umfort Headache Powders, 10 cents located there.



SUSSEX, Dec. 10-Baptist union in Sussex has not proven to be an unqualified success, and the people of the

Church Avenue church have elected, for the present at least, to worship by themselves as before. The church was opened yesterday for the first time in our months, and good congregations assembled to hear Rev. Wilbur F. Allton, of Eastport, Me. Mr. Allton is a

ready speaker, and made an excellent self weak, nervous and exhausted, sub impression. His services will probably ject to indigestion and headaches and be available for another Sunday or spells of discouragement and despondtwo, until a permanent appointment is ency. made. The Sussex male quartette sang

Under such circumstances Dr. Chase's at the evening service. Nerve Food comes as a blessing of C. W. Stockton, the well known aucgreat value, bringing new hope and tioneer, officiated last Thursday and confidence and restoring vitality to teh

Friday at the largest sale of live stock ever held in this vicinity. The Spruce lood and nerves. Dizziness, heart disturbances, pale Grove Farm Ayrshires were offered for loodless appearance, smothering sale by their owner, M. H. Parlee, Buychoking sensations, heavy heart beat ers were here from Quebec and the United States, and it is understood ing and palpitation are some of the symptoms which give way before the that the sale realized over \$5,000. persistent use of this great food cure. Dr. F. R. Graham has disposed of The appetite is sharpened, digestion is his dental practice to Dr. D. S. Cleveimproved, the form is rounded out to land, late of Elgin. The doctor will be healthful proportions and gradually missed in club and social circles, as and certainly strength and vigor rewell as in his profession. place weakness and disease. Mr. Clark Teakles, former street com-Mrs. C. Van Wart, 126 Adeiaide missioner, is dangerously ill. He sufstreet, St. John, N. B., and whose hus-

fered a stroke of paralysis about a band is a seaman, states: For a long time I have been a victim of severe month ago and has been gradually growing weaker. nervousness, and as a result I suffered The cold this morning was intense,

the mercury reaching the lowest point as headache, dizziness and insomnia. of the season, 28 degrees below Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve zero The past week has been one of the Food, I procured a box, and can say most continuously severe ever récordthat I found it a splendid medicine ed here. Roads are excellent, however, and business reported fairly brisk.

generally.

For men who are suffering from headaches, indigestion and sleepless-AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8 .- Mr. and ness, for women who besides these Mrs. John McKeen and daughter have symptoms suffer from weaknesses and returned from a ten-months' trip to irregularities of the delicate feminine organism, for children who are pale, the Pacific Coast. Mr. McKeen will relieve Mr. Laird by assuming his old post in the management of the Bank weak and puny there is, we believe, no preparation extant which will bring of Nova Scotia for three weeks, and about such satisfactory results as the then he and his family will remove to Ottawa to take up his new appoint-

"Oh, it DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, exclaim Dec 11-Ard, schrs James Duffleld, from "It ough Philadelphia for Portland, Conn; Cala-

practical one; "it ought to be fine and bria. from do for St John, NB. imprisonment.

paign inaugurated by the Halifax Board of Trade for the establishment Woman's Strength of new industries has culminated in the organization of ac ompany of local business men for the creation of exls Overtaxed tensive car works in this city. Silliker and Company, Ltd., who operated a woodworking factory at Amherst are interested in the new enterprise. Their BY WORK AND WORRY, BUT GOOD business will be transferred to Halifar HEALTH IS RESTORED BY and a car plant with a capacity of fifteen hundred cars per year will be added. The capital of the new com-Dr. Chase's apny will be a half million dollars, of which \$375,000 will be paid up. Silliker **Nerve Food** Company take \$125,000. The public will be asked to subscribe \$125.000 and

the City of Halifax will be ask With her strength overtaxed by too guarantee bonds of the third of \$125.much work many a woman finds her-000. The company also asks exemption from taxation for ten years and for the subsequent ten years that their annual assessment shall not exceed \$50,000. The scheme has the endorsement of the oBard of Trade and it is believed that it will be promptly sanctioned by the city council. The new

company will employ 250 men.



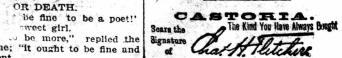
C. P. R. line str. Mount Temple is due from Antwerp, Nov. 28th, with passengers and general merchandise. Donaldson line str. Cassandra, from Glasgow Dec. 1st, with passengers and general cargo, will probably reach St.

John on Wednesday. Upwards of 800 immigrants should reach St. John this week. The Donaldson line str. Cassandra, now due from Glasgow, has 314 on board. The C. P. from some of its attending ills, such R. Mount Temple, from Antwerp, is bringing 306, and should arrive tomorrow. The C. P. R. Lake Erie, due on the 15th from Liverpool, is bringing It strengthened my nerves and toned 195, a total of 814. The following valuations of winterup my system generally, so that I now

feel very much better in every way. port exports have been received at the custom house: Str. Empress of Ire-land, November 30, Canadian \$87,405, foreign \$80,750, total \$160,155.

Parisian, December 1st, Canadian \$22,792.

Alcides, Dec. 4th. foreign, \$671, Canadian, \$102,078, total \$102,749. Montezuma, Dec. 7th, Canadian, \$245,476, foreign, \$58,310, total \$303,786. London City, Dec. 8, Canadian \$12.-950, foreign, \$950. total \$13.900.



ATT:

The sun came over the lighting up all the land. Sing his under-lip savagely t Quivering, stood staring up pass that lost itself in the morn..... hand; orning mist, Angeles's sc

stride up to the house of

Stumpy you sed you all hard luck which set me do look es if you air a ter hev luck afore we w uess i will play a loane am off fur the hills an h rro an will buy yore sl n i hits pay dirt. ANGELE

umpy took his partner tim in his usual quiet p surprise, the stings o teen disappointment in been almost his god we at last by the period of self which always followed his "hard luck."He wondered h have deceived himself into a companionship meant an Angeles.

It was during such a per made the remark which Angeles to thinking. The fore the partners had r source of the stream they w ing and found nothing. T gold they had gathered dow

mained their sole gleanin week of feverish search. own their picks in despair, then that Stumpy had sad

