fore the remaining worshippers, his going like his coming, being as quiet and fre

tume, but the same sample conditions mark the service. In Queen Victoria's time the

Next to the devouteness and earnest-ness of the king, the thing that most strikes a fellow worshiper is that, al-

hough his majesty always uses the service

books, he rarely refers to them, evidently knowing the whole of the service and

PRIMITIVE RAILROADING.

No Telegraphic Communication or System

Telegraphic communication available for railway service was not established until about 1850. In the absence of the tele-graph and the lack of any established sys-

a train was quite an undertaking. The conductor ascended a ladder to the roof of

a car, and then ran forward to within haling distance of the engineer, to whom ne imparted the signal verbally through a trumpet formed by his hands. There was a good deal of briskness required of a conductor in the old days, and running along

a good dear of briskness require of a con-ductor in the old days, and running along the tops of cars on a dark and rainy night was not as comfortable a task as one

Owing to the primitive brake power nuch trouble and inconvenience arose

rom stopping the trains. At one time the

chief reliance was upon the activity of the engineer in checking the speed of the loco-

motive, but this was often insufficient. It is stated that on the New Castle and

enchtown railroad the braking of the rain when near the station-Frenchtown

New Castle was done at the signal of

ach an extensive line were then unpr

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

TWO BOXES OF

MILBURN'S

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are go cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

TORDETO, ORT.

might wish for

of signalling 50 Years Ago.

namy of the hymns by heart.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 19-(Special) The McFarlane house at Nashwaaksis was fumigated yesterday and the Green house has already had its first fumigation. It is attogether likely that the quarantine over these two houses and the Shorthill house these two houses and the Shorthill house these two houses are the second to the second the at McLeod road will be lifted in a few

Henry Vancine, who was yesterday sentenced to three years in the Dorchester penitentiary by Colonel Marsh, will be taken there tomorrow morning by City Marshal Roberts.

Manchal Roberts.

Fred. Pyle arrived from London (Eng.) ioday. Mr. Pyle has been in correspondence with W. Reed-Lewis, of Lincoln, and he decided to give up his position at portmanteau making in London and come to this country and get into farming. For the present he will stay with Mr. Reed-Lewis

William Bateman Eatman, a well-known colored farmer, of Maryland Hill, and Miss Rosella E. McIntyre are to be united in marriage at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. G. B. Payson. The prospective bridegroom is on the sunny side of sixty, and has already had matrimonial experience. Miss McIntyre is a buxon danged of about sighten commerce. damsel of about eighteen summers.

The county councillors and county officens were entertained to supper at the York hotel this evening by the new mem-

Fredericton, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The nuptials of James Walter MacNeill, of Keswick Ridge, and Miss Annie Priscilla, youngest daughter of John A. Campbell, M. P. P., were celebrated at the bride's home, Kingsclear, at 4 o'clock this after noon. Rev. George Howard, of Macnacquae, performed the ceremony in the presence of nearly 100 invited guests.

Miss Eliza Campbell, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Dr. W. A. McKenzie, of Prince William, supported the groom.
The bride was khamingly costumed in white silk with white tulle veil and care ried a boquet of white carnations and lillies of the valleyts The brides had also were white silk and carried a bouquetof pink roses. Miss Anniel Hagerman, of this

city; presided at the plane.

After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served. The bride, who is a most amiable and highly esteemed young lady, was the recipient of many beautiful ling presents from friends far and

The bridegroom is a native of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), and a graduate of lottetown (P. E. I.), and a graduate of McGill university. For the past two years he has practised his profession at Keswick Ridge, and is deservedly popular with the propule of that section.

Little Beach, St. John Co., Jan. 18—The weather up here is very cold and the snow-storm which prevailed Sunday has left the roads in a bad condition. people of that section.

This weeks Royal Gazette contains the

County of Madawaska-Thomas Lawson, barrister at law, to be judge of probates pro hac vice re estate late N. A. Gagnon,

County of Northumberland-Richard L. Malthy to be chairman of the local board Rev. James M. Gladstone, of McAdam, and R. Pelletier, and J. Colin, of Rogersville, have been registered to solem

Commissioner LaBillois is inviting tenders for supplying lumber for Charters and Rockwell bridges, in Westmoreland

A large barn at Gibson, belonging to R. M. Bailey, was completely destroyed by fire this evening together with all its contents, consisting of hay, grain and farm machinery. Loss will be in the neighborhead of \$1,000. It is not known how the

The members of the York county coun-

ed to take place at 10 o'clock this morning, failed to come off, and colored society circles are all agog with excitement over the affair. The marriage was to have been steen in any way brought in contact with solemnized at the residence of Robert the Ryan family have been quarantined. the affair. The marriage was to have been government doctor at McAdam. Neither clergyman who was to have fied the knot. Rev. G. B. Payson, were on hand at the appointed hour, but no bride put in an appearance. The bridegroom waited patiently for some minutes while a search was made for her, but she could not be found high or low. There was nothing to be done then but nostnone the event in.

The county council met here vesternay be done then but postpone the event indefinitely, and this was accordingly done, but not without considerable reluctance on the part of the bridegroom. No explanation is forthcoming in regard to the ung woman's strange conduct, and Mr. Eatman naturally feels his disappointment pretty keenly. He is a respectable widow about fifty-five years of age and the

It is not known yet what will be done with an elaborate wedding cake, contributed by an enterprising Regent street baker, but probably some use will be found

Dr. Hugowan Hagen of New York and Daniel Purdy of New Jersey are here today in the interests of a proposition t extend the Beersville railway from Beers ville to Chipman, Queens county. They represent the financial men behind the Beersville read, and appear to be satisfied that the extension through the coal sec-tion of Queens would be of material advantage to their syndicate and would also greatly promote the development of the section in which it would operate. The Beersville read was completed about a month ago, under the management of J. vantage to their syndicate and would also C. Brown & Brothers.

Bristol, Carleton Co., Jan. 18—Rev. G.

A. Giberson preached in the Primitive
Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. J. H. Anderson, who has been

Mount Allison today from his vacation.
The skating and curling rinks are now open for the season and both are being used to good advantage. On Friday evening, January 22, a skating party will be given under the patronage of Mrs. David Allison and Mrs. Mundy. The band will While his majesty is intelerant of long

spending a few weeks at his former home in Prince Edward Island, has returned, and resumed his charge of the Presbyterian church at Florenceville. He preached in the Hall here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickey, Snediac, are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Freeze.

Miss Ella Tompkins returned on Saturday from visiting friends in Boston and Lowell.

The Caldwell Hotel, formerly known as the Bristol House, has been purchased by Dr. Somerville, who will convert it into a residence.

The McClelan Science School is now

A few days ago while Newcombe Parker of Wicklow, was getting out some logs on his farm he came upon a bear snugly hid in a large hollow log. Mr. Parker procured a large block of wood and fitted it into the opening of the log, securing it with spikes. Then he loaded the log on his sleds and halled it home. The log containing the bear now lies in Mr. Parker's door yard, he having concluded to let the bear have his nap out. When spring time comes bruin will be placed behind iron bars until disposed of.

Riverside Albert 6.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 19-(Special)—The carnival in Alhambra Rink this evening was a brilliant success, a great number of skaters in fancy costumes were on the ice and there was a good attendance of spec-

The judges were E. Golding and C. H. Perry. The prizes were awarded as follows: Most original, Fred Whitney; most handsome, ladies, Miss Vera McLean; most handsome, gents, F. Boal, and child's, Miss Alice Chapman.

There will be a hockey match in Alhambra Rink Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, between the Sussex team and the Crescents of Moncton.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 20—The funeral of Doctor. Mealister's child took place this afternoon on arrival of the C. P. R. train from the west when friends from Montreal readied here. A large number of citizens attended the services which were continued by the Rev. F. Baird.

Grand Manan, Jan. 4—The greatest snow Doctor G. N. Pearson is ill with pneu-

Arthur Keith is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mrs. John McLaughlin, who has been ill for three weeks is slowly recovering.

LITTLE BEACH.

sum paid was \$3,000. The plant is to be handed over on May 1 and wll probably cil, now in session here, visited Victoria hospital in a body this evening and were shown over the institution by members of of electric light will more than reimburs the trustee board. The trustees have memoralized the council to increase the annual grant to the hospital from \$300 to \$1,000.

The trustee board. The trustees have the town for the expenditure. At present the I. C. R. works and the post office use gas which means something like \$500 a \$1,000. the trustee board. The trustees have the town for the expenditure. At present memoralized the council to increase the the I. C. R. works and the post office use

The smallpox situation remains the same. No other cases have developed. The Monny camp on the Northwest was quarantined Monday and the inmates vaccin-The town is much exercised over how Ryan and his wife managed to evade the government doctor at McAdam. Neither The county council met here yesteruay morning. Only routine business was transacted. In the absence of Warden Campbell, David G. Schofield, of Blackville, was

elected warden. Miss Mary Quigley, who has been visit ing her brother, Allen Quigley, for the past year, has returned home. be in attendance and light refreshments will be served at the close.

Miss Carver, whom Dr. Borden engaged to succeed Miss Richardson as elocution teacher, has undertaken her new responsibilities and her work is meeting with general actional contents.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 19—Amos O'Bleues, the new inspector for Westmor-land and Albert counties, was in Sackville part of last week. Mr. O'Bleues is well known here and received the warm congratulations of his many friends on his

lege.
J. S. Tait, '06, of St. John, returned to Mount Allison today from his vacation.

the conclusion of the service, the king and his party usually retire before the clergy-man and the choir leave their seats, thus allowing them an interval to get away be-

like his coming, being as quiet and free from attention as possible.

When at Balmoral King Edward worships either in the singularly unpretentious chapel in the castle, in which a table takes the place of a pulpit, or in the square and rather unattractive church in Crathie village, which has little of the privacy of the church at Sandringham. When in Spotland tall hat and frock coat are discarded in favor of the national coatume but the same sample conditions mark

Scottish fashion of standing during prayer and sitting for the psalms was always ob-served, but King Edward, preferring the practice south of the Tweed, has reversed

Tuesday last, having received word of the serious illness of his sister, his appoint ments on Sunday were not filled.

H. V. Brewster, station agent, returned Friday from St. John, where he had been for several days.

Arthur Blakney, of Sackville, arrived here on Saturday. Mr. Blakney is one of the executors of the estate of the late T. Wilfred Kinnie and is here for the purpose of winding up said estate.

Hon. A. R. and Mrs. McClellan returned from St. John last week.

Wilson Edgett and James Wells, of Hillsboro, who have been attending the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Wells returned

graph and the lack of any established sys-tem of signaling, the early railroads adopt-ed novel methods for conveying informa-tion. It is said that the New Castle and Frenchtown railroad had a primitive tele-Miss Rebecca Bennett, of Hopewell A description of it says that "the pores were of cedar, quite like those now in use, and had cleats fastened on them, forming a sort of Jacob's ladder. The telegraphing was done thus: The operator would go to the top of the pole forming his station and, with his spy-glass, sight the next station in, the direction of the approaching train. If the train was coming, and the signal showed a flag, it meant "all is well." If a big ball was shown, and no train in sight, it signified an accident or a delay

Grand Manan, Jan. 4.—The greatest snow storm known for years swept over our island the 3rd accompanied by a high wind and severe cold. The snow is piled in heaps, making traveling for either pedestrian or equestrian almost impossible. In fact the winter so far has been most severe. Wellington Griffin, of Castalia, arrived from Port Eigin the 30th accompanied by a fair bride, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Griffin received their friends. The display of presents goes far to show of the kindly feeling entertained towards the young couple. Some of their friends at Eastport thindly remembered them in gifts most serior in these days was something alto-Little Beach, St. John Co., Jan. 18—The weather up here is very cold and the snow-storm which prevailed Sunday has left the roads in a bad condition.

Robert Dunlap who has for some time been unable to work, is slowly recovering.

Quite a number of the young men of this place in the employ of H. Jackson, of Hibernia, made a flying visit home Saturday.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Bell, of Sussex, who were visiting friends here, refurned to their homes Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Rude, of St. Martins, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Walton.

"Miss Ida Charlton, who has spent the stimmer in Hampton, has returned aons to spend the winter with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess have moved here from Salmon River, and Mrs. Burgess is now in the employ of C. M. Bostwick & Co.

Newcastle, Jan. 20.—At the last meeting of the town council the contract was closed for the purchase of the gas plant owned by the late Col. R. R. Call. The sum paid was \$3,000. The plant is to be handed over on May 1 and will probably the contract with her day in the sum paid was \$3,000. The plant is to be handed over on May 1 and will probably the contract with the restriction of the season, and long and happy fife.

Mrs. Watson Elling entertained towards the young cloude. Some of their friends at Eastport kindly remembered them in gifts most serviceable. Some of their friends at Eastport kindly remembered them in gifts most serviceable. Some of the presents from the called. Saturday evening were: Nile green glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson; chinaware, Mr. and Mrs. Grebant, and china plate, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson; chinaware, Mr. and Mrs. Grebant, Mrs. Charles were set, Mr. and Mrs. Grebant, from the fich governments and china plate, Mrs. and Mrs. Grebant, Mrs. Charles was been fined by the fined surface, and with surface and fine plate, Mrs. Grebant, Mrs. Charles was pending entertained to show work of prevention was proved by the fined surface, and Mrs. Travis; vases and glass ware, George and Mis

DIGBY.

Wambo't is wanted on a charge of stab bing a man named Smith at Chester (N. S.), last week. Smith's condition is seri ous and he is expected to die.

KING EDWARD AT CHURCH.

Likes His Sermons Short, and Always Observes Sunday. "I like my dinners and sermons short,"

King Edward is reported to have once a host of his majesty to permit a meal last more than an hour, or for one of his chaplains to carry "finally" into the second quarter, says London Tit-Bits. This restriction no doubt involves some self-denial on the part, at any rate, of the self-demai on the part, at any rate, of the preacher who is accustomed to epread his eloquence over sixty minutes, and some amusing stories are told of the difficulties King Edward and Queen Victoria (who shared his distante for long-winded homilies) have had in keeping some of these entirityal ministers within time limits. to succeed Miss Richardson as electron teacher, has undertaken her new responsibilities and her work is meeting with general satisfaction.

Dr. Allison's house, recently damaged by fire, is being repaired and will soon be habitable again. Meanwhile the Document of the may be, at Balmoral, Sandringham Windsor, on his yacit, or on the continuous control of the may be attempted to the statement of the continuous control of the may be attempted to the continuous control of the may be attempted to the continuous control of the may be attempted to the continuous control of the may be attempted to the continuous control of the may be attempted to the control of the ent, he makes the strongest point of at-tending divine service once every Sunday, and expects his guests to do the same, whatever their private inclinations may be; and another point on which he is equally insistent is the wearing of a tall hat (which he notoriously dislikes) and a frock coat, as the most suitable garb for chur ligoing.

Simplicity and a devout samestness are the-leading features of the laing's church attendance. He claims the privilege, of ent, he makes the strongest point of at

attendance. He claims the privilege, conducting his devotions as quietly an unobtrusively as any of his subjects, and for this reason his chaplains are expected to preach without the most indirect refer

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA nd "O Day of Rest and Gladness."

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na. "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for all ments that are



N. C., MAI His age is 115 years, vouched for by a my extreme old age to the use of Perus

Bern before the United States was formed.
Saw 22 Presidents elected.
Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes.
Veteran of four wars.
Shod a horse when 99 years old.

Always conquered the grip with Witness in a land suit at the age remedy of the age for catarrhal this remarkable old man in the Waco

from the grave Jackson, which y a few words from this remarka- and it would do me good. I would not old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna." years of experience to draw from, would

be interesting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still more pretentious biography of this, the SAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLen-oldest living man, illustrated with

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Peruna, having used it many years.

As short time ago, by request, Uncle Isaac came to Waco and sat for his picture. In his hand he held a stick cut extremo old age, Mr. Brock says:

Ohio.

"As for Dr. Hartmen's remedy" Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the or y, reliable reme edy for these been my stant by for many years; and I attribute my good health and d age to this remedy. extreme. tly meets all my requ t protects me from the evil

due directly to the effects at the cilmate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate

"I have always been a very healthy. man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden

changes in the climate and temperature.

During my long life I have known.

of the United States.

of sudden changes; it keeps me the cod appetite; it gives me strength; keeps my blood in good circulations; have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for

"When epidemics of la grippe first-egan to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sieges with the grip, At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that s: " attribute la grippe was epidemic catarrin, I) tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing." found it to be just the thing.

In a later letter dated January 8. 180.

In a

> Yours truly, June Brock

For a free book on catarrh, The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. nan county, Texas, has lived for 115 a double column portrait, was given the factory results from the use of Perunia, wears. For many years he resided at Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of dated December 11, 1898, and also the Waco, but now lives with his son-in-list Chicago-Times Herald of same date. This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis.

Peruna, having used it many years.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

things that occurred to him was that the days I attended an opera, and in the midst | the end of the month. The cars are locomotives would have to be run by night of the performance something led me to as well as day, and in the absence of a turn around, and there directly behind me as well as day, and in the absence of a headlight he built on an open platform car, stationed in front of the locomotive, a fire of pine knots, surrounded with sand, which furnished the requisite illumination of the route traversed. On most of that which furnished the requisite illumination of the route traversed. On most of the other lines no substitutes for headlights were used. The trains traveled slowly through the dark. Night trips, however, were, as far as possible, avoided. The first headlight on a locomotive was used by the Boston and Worcester railroad in 1840. the engineer by raising his safety valve. There were no whistles in those days, and signals were made by raising the valve stem on the dome with the hand and allowing the steam to escape with a sudden,

loud, hissing noise. When this signal was made, the slaves around the station would rush to the train, seize hold and pull back, while the agent would stick a piece of delphia and Columbia railway, in which wood through the wheel spoke. A New England writer refers to this method of the right of way was contested by an irate bull, were widly circulated, and for years topping a train "which gave one, when this singular conflict and its results were roaching his station, such a jolly stirreferred to as typical of the resistless ing up and never let up until he was power of the locomotive. The story, as anded wide awake, and half seasick, on told by Henry Willis, a man who was a There was always rude jolting when trains stopped or started, and it was fre-quently a stock starcely less severe than would be caused by a modern train in a mer named Slaymaker, whose barnyard was at the foot of a thirtificot embank-ment, had a three-year-old bull that snow-ed its disapproval of railway matters by Hondio, Allen states that when the South Carolina railroad was completed, with 193100 miles of tradit, operations over bellowing in the most unearthly manner at each train, much to the amusement of the passengers. I had occasion to go to Parkesburg early one morning, and with that intent took the 4 o'clock early freight, which was made up of twelve open ears, each loaded with four hogsheads of whisky, manufactured by Benjamin Herr, of this unusual undertaking, one of the first Manor township, Lancaster county. Slay-maker's bull heard the engine coming, got on the track and headed for the engine. I was on the engine at the time, and Heart Palpitated. feared going over the embankment. I called to the engineer to open the throttle wide. The engine darted forward, and the bull met it sooner than expected, and

was hurled to the bottom of the embank-FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS. ment. Cowcatchers were not in use the —simply a bumping block. Ever after the bull would shake his head and bellow, but he gave us a wide berth." The Senior Bennett.

Many years ago this city contained

smart carpenter and builder named Richard F. Carman, says the "Hermit of New York" in the Troy Times. His attention was turned to suburban real estate, and he acquired a large territory which became HEART and NERVE known as Charmansville, but is now Wash his property, which cost him about \$300 acre, he sold forty acres to the senior had social ambition, improved the place at large expense and made it his summe residence, and it was the scene of that showy entertainment which he gave to the Japanese embassy. He had a spaciou mansion with stables, also bowling alley and conservatory, and, in fact, everything on the grandest scale for that day, but only proved a disappointment, and he re turned to his Fifth avenue house, where he died. His son kept the house in re pair, but allowed the surroundings to go to ruin, and eventually permitted Gardner G. Howland to occupy the place for. summer residence. During my boyhood the senior Bennett

was daily seen walking down from the Herald office to Persse & Brooks' paper warehouse, and carrying a leather bag con taining the sixpences and shillings handed in by the newsboys. Later on he becam THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited, more a recluse, partially from consciousness of his forbidding face, which always attracted public notice. Once in my early

Trolley Steeping Cat.

Wednesday of this week the Holland Palace Car Company of Indianapolis received the first of the sleeping cars which it has had built at Wilmington (Del.) The car cost \$20,000, and has ten compartments with upper and lower berths. It is possible to ventilate each compartment separately and the electric lights in the compartments are installed so that they can be raised and lowered at will. The dressing rooms have every convenience even the most minute details being provided such as electric cigar lighters in the men's rooms, and electric hair dariers in the women's rooms. Another cari dismilar build has been shipped from Wilmington and will arrive at Greenfield before

Joseph Selvage, of the company. The Theodore will be on exhibition, running in and out of Indianapolis next week. It is intended to put both of the cars into regular service between Indianapolis and Columbus (O.), on Jan. 1. The cars are Columbus (O.), on Jan. 1. The carsage so arranged that when made up for day travel they are chair parlor cars. At night partitions are placed, roll curtains brought up from brass slots in the floor and ten compartments each with a single lower and upper berth are made. Each car carries 600-horse-power motors and is capable of making sixty-five or seventy miles. An hour. It is figured that the car can leave the Indianapolis or Columbus terminal at hour. It is figured that the car can leave the Indianapolis or Columbus terminal at 11 o'clock at night and arrive at the op-posite terminal at 6 the following morn-ing. The Holland Company already in a contract for twenty four sleepers, pand of which will be combination diagra and sleepers. I many

A woman in love is more or less foolish; a

by a Hotel Proprietor for last

9 H.

Six Books for the Sick! What I Learned After 30 Years.

Simply select the book you need. It is my experience as a specialist of 30 y last I found a way to reach difficult, deep-se In the book I tell how at earnest, ardent toil in hospitals and write these books.

The books tell how I pe hoop's Restorative. I found invariably that weak. Where there wa Where weak organs we This was rld over now as That presen hundred. In th er is for surgery, not in each forty t thought. I must realize the real tr ince it in the I "I will offer it to the sincere-that my prescription sick on trial." city and village in America. They I wrote a reliable DR SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

Can be taken at my risk. If r a full month I will let you use it at my risk. Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist as ar you who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubts as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer.
You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a
weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell
me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to help.

Get my book now—today.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 911, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggiste,

- Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limit