received in a company of the state of the st

A Guarantee.

nalysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I person ally purchased in a drug

tore in Montreal, an

said analysis has failed to detect the presence of

any opiate or narcotic is



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story of seeing Higgins Doind another boy on Gilbert's tween 1.30 and 2 p. m. the day nurder, going toward the park e. Witness was walking out way, and as he passed them asked for a cigarette. The y was short and stout. He had dspeed since but could not be at it was he. Witness lay down side of the road and the boys

im again. He did not remember ther conversation examined by Mr. Mullin-There ther remark made by the t boy, but he did not distinctdidn't remember saying anybout girls in the park, nor did mber any response made by llest of the boys.

Singer knows Higgins and oherty to see him. On Friday, 1. he was not working and was bert's lane between 2.30 and 2. here he saw Higgins, Doherty odspeed going toward the park Witness went out into the nead of them and between 2.30 was all over the ground where edy occurred. The last he saw boys was near the park ent-

E PLACE OF THE MURDER. ioned more closely he said: "I nto the park almost 200 yards of the boys. I went up past the ment house and out the old road. I stopped to pick berwhere the body was found. there some young ladies and oys picking berries. I stayed hour and coming out the same ay down in the rear of the rent house. Saw none of the ere. I think it was about a after 3 when I left the burnt come in. John Baird and a ned Carmichael joined me nd we went out the Military gain, passing the spot where was found and picking bereach side of the path. We ack the second time about four and sat down on a bench at of the road, remaining there quarter to five, when we came in home. In this time nothing d to attract my attention. Heard olver shots. Saw neither Hig-Goodspeed again that night. examined: It was near the en

of the park where I saw out two o'clock. Going out the Road I went about one hunrds past the scene of the tragwas a little after three when I The second time we went stayed about half an hour. ere some women and children berries then almost where the as found. Iullin que

illin questioned the witness about the time of these occur-nd seemed satisfied with the re-

Patterson had known Doherty, her Higgins or Goodspeed. He eing Doherty in the park with ys the afternoon of August 1. seen Higgins and Goodspeed nd thought these boys were he same size. He saw them on hill back of the bear pit. They ing in the direction of the city, med to be picking berries. This out half past three. nt toward home and did not see again that day.

THE BODY FOUND.

Beckwith, the young man who covered the body on Monday, repeated the story substantially he inquest and the preliminary ation. It was the rising of a warm of flies that first attractattention to the pile of burnt nd brush. 'He removed some ing some clothes and a human ave the alarm.

Gallagher, park laborer, to Beckwith first told the news of ling of the body, told of subseents and described the position ody when he saw it.

y Knox, park policeman, re part in the discovery of the At the request of counsel witw a sketch plan of the park the entrance, the various nd the place where the tragedy marking for the benefit of d jury approximate distances

onse to further questions he emoving from the body the logs, rocks, sticks and bushgreen. The rocks were about unds in weight. Judging from of stuff on the body he thought take nearly an hour for two rather it Later he modified this. that as material was plentifu here it would not take so long. no blood on the sticks of but as rain had fallen and it ip the days following the murcould have been washed away. Mullin witness said he cou re that the details of his plan olutely accurate.

Henry, another park laborliceman, related incidents in n with the discovery and re-Doherty's body. He added of interest to the evidence alhand. He said that on the n of Friday, August 1, he had orking in a hayfield not here the discovery was made. d no shots and did not rememing anybody resembling

Geo. Earle was also present body was removed. He de-

F. M. ANDERSON. Endorsed by the Moncton Transcript.

On Saturlay last the opposition convention in the county of St. John nom-pants pocket was turned inside out and inated as a candidate for the provin-the right was approved. The left cial legislature F. M. Anderson, and vest pocket was a little in nominations on the opposition part. cap was underneath the body. The goose is sauce for the gander, in the book, but he did not know what, naturally no right to claim a monopoly ing on the limb of a tree about five of liberal support. Therefore, in mak- feet from the ground. Other pieces named a liberal, F. M. Anderson, who part of one newspaper, "the Norristown is well known, not only in St. John Daily Herald" of Wednesday, July 2, county, but in Westmorland and Res- 1902. tigouche. The nomination is personwart of the stalwarts. When he told the paper. the convention that he had been and was still a liberal, and was a supporter but not Goodspeed. When the body of the Ottawa administration, he made was taken to the dead house people a statement which cannot be questioned, and he is so much superior to the ordinary class of candidates nominated by the provincial opposition heretostopped just inside the door. There by the provincial opposition heretofore, that it is not surprising that his nomination combined with the fact that a number of stalwart liberals were present at the opposition convention, has induced the St. John Telegraph to publish an appeal to the liberals of St. John.-Moncton Transcript.

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BIG PROPERTY PURCHASE.

T. Lynch Becomes Owner of 5,420 Acres of Timber Lands.

A public sale of timber lands, soi right, advertised by the owner, James S. Fairley, to take place at Phoenix Square, Fredericton, yesterday morning, was not held. Timothy Lynch, the well known lumberman. bought the whole outfit at private sale, paying a reasonable amount for his big pur-

The lands are located on the north side of the Miramichi river, on Fall Brook, Little Dungarven, Rocky Brook and the Sisters, and include 5,420 acres. The transfer of the property is one of the biggest on record in this province in recent years, and the purchase is an evidence of Mr. Lynch's energy and

Geneine Castoria aiways bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. FAIRVILLE NOTES. Mrs. S. Griffin and son of Isaac's

Oscar D. Hanson and will remain for Samuel Lockhart is building a new house at Milford. The Catholic chapel is undergoing repairs and renovation. The late Mr. White of South Bay was buried from the Catholic chapel on Wednesday morning. A large number

Miss Mae Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, a former pastor of Fairville Methodist church, is visiting at Mr. Hilyard's on Douglas avenue.

followed the remains to Cedar Hill

## OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The mos dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

does both, by puri-fying the blood, and then keeping If there are eruptions on the skin, boils, pimples, sores or other signs of impure Pierce's Golden Medical Discov ery, which will purify the blood and cure the

eruptions which come from it.

"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me for twelve months, when I heard of a lady whose condition was like mine, who was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was so sore at times I could not even swallow sweet milk, and my tonsils were full of little eating sores. My left side was swollen out of shape and I could nardly get my breath. The doctor said I would not get well, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, three bottles of his 'Pellets,' three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and the use of salt water did the work and cured me." eruptions which come from it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences.

Trials are heavenly teachers in earthly

## THE CROWN'S CASE.

scribed the look of the place and the appearance of the body after the cov-ering heap was removed. The left the action has naturally challenged at- and a cigarette package containtention to a complete change of policy ing two cigarettes and a pencil. His opposition evidently is imbued by cap, necktie, pin, etc., were produced the idea that what is sauce for the in evidence. There was some writing and that the provincial gov- Near the body, in a southerly direcernment, being a coalition one, has tion, a piece of newspaper was hanging its nomination on Saturday, it were underneath the tree. All were

To the judge-The tree on which the ally that of an unquestioned liberal, a paper hung was the nearest to the gentleman of clean reputation, good body in that direction. Coroner Berrystanding, and one who is a liberal stal-

> Witness knew Higgins and Doherty, were admitted to identify it. Officer Killen brought Higgins and Goodspeed were others there at the time-shortly after 6 p. m. The body was lying just as it had been brought in, the face had not been washed.

HIGGINS IDENTIFIES. Winess took the prisoner around where he could see the face. At first he said he did not know him, but when the face was turned up he said, "That's Willie Doherty." Joseph Do herty was standing there and he ask-

ed Higgins, "Is that Willie?" Higgins said it was Afterward witness took Higgins and Goodspeed to the guard room and showed them the cap found with the body. Higgins said it looked to be the one Doherty wore. Goodspeed said nothing. Shortly afterward he met the two boys in the street, and Higgins said they were going to start out and find the murderer. Witness never saw the boys again until they were arrest ed. The day before the Cullian robbery witness saw Higgins, Doherty, Tobin and others lying in the old graveyard together.

the body before Higgins, but had not identified it. Cross-examination elicited more de tail but little of definite interest. He persisted that it was Higgins who told him he was going to find out who did the deed. He did not know whether Higgins was arrested or not in connection with the Cullinan robbery. never heard of such arrest. 'He did

To the judge-Joseph Doherty saw

To Judge Landry-The first intimation that the body was Willie Doherty's was received from Higgins. Cross examined: Officer Earle mitted that before Higgins came in Mr. Doherty had said he did not know whether it was his son or not.

not see Higgins the day of the rob-

DIDN'T KNOW HIS SON. Re-examined: Mr. Doherty came in until after Higgins' appearance. could not recognise the body. When Higgins came in he went around the table. The face of the body was turned to one side and he said at first he ouldn't be sure. Then he came around the table and witness held the head up when Higgins at once identified it. The face was badly cut and covered with grass and dirt. Witness knew Willie Doherty, but could not recognize the body in that condition. POST MORTEM EVIDENCE.

Dr. J. F. Macaulay, who performed

post-mortem examination upon

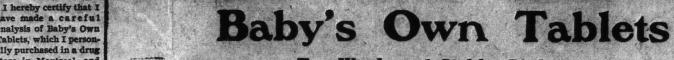
Doherty's body gave evidence thereon Harbor East, N. S., are visiting Mrs. practically as at the inquest. He de scribed the wounds as previously. Those in the head were annarently made with some sharp instrument. There was a depressed fracture of the skull under a wound on the right forehead. In the fracture was imbedded a small piece of stone. There were twelve wounds or the face and head, evidently post-mottem as the first mentioned one was They could have been caused by stone thrown on the head. The front of the body was uninjured, but four gunsho wounds were found in the back. One was below the left shoulder blade, one just to the left of the spine lead with with the last rib, the third was one inch to the right of the spine almost level with the other. . The fourth was just above the crest of the hight hip bone. Upon internal examination one bullet was found imbedded in the lower lope of the lung. There had been a large hemorrhage in the abdomen al cavity from wounds in the liver and kidneys. The bleeding was practically all internal. A bullet was found free in the pelvic cavity, another in the abdomen, and the fourth imbedded in the right shoulder blade. In the stomach were berries and leaves partially digested. Interior examination of the skull revealed another fracture of the left temporal bone extending into the hase of the skull. There was no interior hemmorrhge, showing that the

wounds in the head were inflicted after death. SEEKING SEPARATION. Mrs. White, a bride of about a year, has instructed her solicitors, Hanington & Hanington, to begin proceedings for a separation and alimony from he husband, Hon. Geo. W. White of Centreville, Carleton county. The papers in the case have not yet been served. but papers in another suit have been, calling upon Mr. White to show cause why a deed conveying all his property

to his son should not be set aside. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Fanny Mason of this city, and has many friends here. She for some years conducted a woman's exchange on Charlotte street, which she gave up only a short time before her marriage. While known as Miss Mason, her real name was Sullivan, but she was brought up by her uncle, the late James Mason of the customs, and was generally known

as Miss Mason. In her application for separation Mrs. White will charge cruel treatment by her husband, and will declare that she was subjected to many indignities, both public and private, that made it impossible for her longer to live with

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CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

The Friday session of the convention was largely taken up with the formal welcome of the delegates and was more of a social nature than preceding meetings. A strong address by Rev. Dr. Warriner of the Congregational College, Montreal, was heard with interest by the goodly congregation present.

Rev. R. R. Morson, pastor of the home church, extended to all who were visiting the convention a cordial welcome and concluded in appropriate would find would be the renewal of ning for the Maritime Baptist Mission old friendships, many of those present ces at previous denominational assemblies. The speaker referred to the extension of Congregational principles the age must continue. Congr alism, he said, was based upon the law of Christ, which is the law of liberty of the individual. Its ideal was pure democracy. Felicitous reference made to the older ministers of the denomination present, and deep regret was expressed at the absence of the chairman, Rev. G. W. Ball of Liver-

pool, who was detained by illness, and for the accident which had prevented the presence of Rev. Mr. Main. In responding for the delegates, Rev. Churchill Moore voiced their appreciation of the hearty welcome extended them. He referred to the pleasure he greeting new faces. He spoke briefly of the principles of Congregationalism Loyalty and Liberty-and in closing tope, that their coming together would prove a blessing and that much | West Central Africa.

good work would be done at the convention. Prof. Warriner of the Congregational College, in affiliation with McGill Unihis hearers. In introduction, he spoke of the necessity of maintaining the college in the interest of Congregational life throughout the dominion. The secretary read interesting letters from Miss Bell and Miss Melville, The denomination in a large measure depended upon the college for about 60 per cent. of its ministers came from there. In discussing the aims and spirit of the institution, Dr. Warriner emphasised the value of the college as before them. developer of manhood as well as technical instructor. The methods of operation, and the necessities of the college were discussed, and in the latter connection stress was placed upon the urgent need for more men. ege was taken.

At the close an offering for the col-At the opening of the meeting the business committee nominated the following as members of the union Revs. G. M. White, S. committee: Sy'kes, D. W. Pinder, R. Pegrum, R. R. Morson, J. M. Austin and Messrs, G. G. Moore, Capt. Hilton, J. W. Jewett, A. Taylor, Capt. W. Godfrey, Mrs. A. N. Tupper, Mrs. H. Dunlap and officers of the Union. The meetings Friday were in charge of the Women's Board.

Friday was Woman's board day in the programme of the Congregational Union convention. The meeting led by Mrs. J. D. Horton, after which the president. Mrs. McEwan of Brooklyn in the chair, an address of we to the delegates was delivered by Mrs. John Wade, and responded to by Mrs. Churchill Moore.

The treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Kerr, presented her report, showing that during the year \$716 had been raised for mis-

Reports were received from the different societies and the following committees were appointed: Plan of work-Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Dearborn, Miss Harrison, Mrs. God-

Resolution-Miss Burpee, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Gardiner. Finance-Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Mrs.

Whyte, Mrs. Weaver. The president, Mrs. J. D. McEwan who is about to go out to Brazil as a missionary, presented her annual re-port, in which she stated that this was the banner year of the society in every

ing towards the furtherance of the Work in the Church, and farewell ment. This condemnation comes alike work were made. The election of officers resulted as President, Mrs. R. Pegrum.

1st vice-president, Mrs. Churchill 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Tanner. 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Whyte. Secretary, Miss Barker. Treasurer, Mrs. William Kerr. Supt. of mission boards, Miss A. Bur-

Auditor, Mrs. Dearborn.

The afternoon session opened at 2.30, Mrs. J. D. McEwan presiding. After devotional exercises, conducted by Prof. Warriner, greetings of the delegates were presented by Mrs. C. E. and felicitous language. Among the Macmichael for the Methodist Missionpleasures which the visiting delegates ary Society, and by Mrs. J. W. Man-

Society. having met under happy circumstan- Canada Congregational Foreign Missions Society was read by Prof. Warriner. Last year showed an \$800 increase in amount of gifts to the regular work of missions. The Canadian among all denominations, an exten- churches had made splendid contribu- pleasure at being present. interprise in his lumbering business.— ing that of his son did not take place sion which in the broadening spirit of tions and individual gifts had been Rev. G. M. Whyte read a paper on the young people of the church was listened to and afterwards discussed it for years, and yet a man support

also an encouraging feature. The financial statement showed total receipts of \$6,286.10 and a balance on hand of \$1,780.33. In commenting therefore them, needing that they should, better even the last year by \$1,100 to attended. The Union sermon churches also showed power unawak- Churchill Moore and Rev. W. H. Warfelt at meeting so many old friends and ened and resources untapped which must be developed before the mission College, Montreal, spoke to a large Society is expended is in Chisamber,

Missions followed and elicited several interestingly of that great country, its brief speeches and many valuable hints regarding the conduct of this importversity, Montreal, followed with an ant work. All the speakers referred address of instruction and uplift to to the benefit obtained from the study of Vici Christi, a guide to the system

rica. These ladies only sailed for their work a few months ago, and gave earnest accounts of the work opening

the delegates. At this morning's ses- former friends and opponents of the sion a paper will be read by Rev. Robert Pegrum, M. A., and a discussion will be held on "the next great re- years residents here friendly to the vival-in what direction it may manifest itself." A business meeting will

be held in the afternoon. At the meeting held Saturday morning it was resolved to grant transfers, to Rev. Messrs. Harvey and Ross, who have gone to Ontario. The report of the Union committee

was presented, and recommendations of symathy with and aid to the home missionary churches of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were adopted. The invitation from the Trure church to meet there next year was adopted. Rev. Dr. Warriner extended greetings from the Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec. The response was A report from Treasurer Gunn of the by Rev. Churchill Moore.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. D. Long and Rev. Mr. Howard were made honorary members, and they addressed the Union, showing their appreciatio of the honor and expressing their

up to the time of adjournment. with the American board and an un- The meeting closed with a dainty sup- has crossed the bridge during the ast usually heavy year's expenses was be- per, served by the ladies of the church. six months feels that there is no Sunday all the services were well thanks due the government for his bewas ing alive today. come out square. The figures from the ably preached in the morning by Rev. riner, D. D., of the Congregational problem could be solvd. The field congregation in the evening. In the where the work of the Congregational afternoon a Sunday school mass meeting was held, at which inspiring adses were given by Rev. J. D. Mc-A discussion on the United Study of Ewan, missionary to Brazil, who spoke possibilities, its people and its needs; and by Rev. J. M. Austin of Brooklyn,

N. S., who gave a strong address on the Bible, what it was, what it stood for and how best to study 1. Sunday School Superintendent Robinson presided and closed the service with an admirable address. The Sunnaries in Chisamber, West Af- day school orchestra, assisted the choir in providing excellent music

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. OROMOCTO, Sept. 15, 1902.

To the Editor of the Sun: The Congregational convention which Sir-Your reports concerning the week for Sanford, Yarmouth county, has been in profitable session since Oromocto bridge have been read with where he has accepted a pastorate. Wednesday will close Monday with interest and on every hand there is Mr. Parlee, who has assisted Mr. Cosa meeting at which Rev. Churchill condemnation of the government and man at the home, will take charge un-

greetings will be spoken by several of from liberals and conservatives, from local government. You have only told half the story. For the past three government have told them dangerous condition of the bridge. Letters have been written and personal interviews taken place without anything being done, only promises being made which were never fulfilled. The chief commissioner always said that the officers of the department said the bridge was safe. One of these officers, Mr. Wetmore, C. E., visited Oromocto ten days before the structure fell down. He pronounced it "perfectly safe," and when practical men present differed with him, and a well known liberal pointed out how rotten, the bridge was, he got quite indignant and there was no strain. Now I would like to know, and there are a good many like me, what is the good of keeping high salaried engineers to inspect bridges if they do not know as much about them as ordinary countrymen do. Every man of common sense was rotten and must fall some day soon, for it had had no care taken of be trained and educated as a civil en-During the afternoon the delegates gineer comes along and pronounces it "perfectly safe." The government has on the treasurer said the society was est. The evening was spent in the the last election. Its disregard of the face to face with a serious situation. school room of the church in pleasant public interests, of which this is a There was only a small balance on social intercourse, many of the dele- sample, will sink it still lower in pubhand, a small amount to their credit gates and outside friends being present. lic opinion. Nearly every person who

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KINGS CIRCUIT COURT. Kings Co. circuit court resumed yes-. erday. Judge Hanington on the bench. The case of Irvine E. Murray v. Rachel E. Hunter, for money lent, up. A verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$80.18. White, Allison and King or plaintiff. The case was undefended. Court then adjourned sine die and the judge left on the C. P. R. for Dorches-

REV. MR. COSMAN LEAVES. Rev. H. H. Cosman has severed his connection with the Seamen's Mission and will leave about the last of the Moore will speak on Young People's officials of the public works depart- til a new superintendent is appointed.

> What the worlds' leading medical paper says. Extracts from the "Lancet," London, 3rst July, 1897.

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