## SEMI-WEEKEE-FULL ST. OHN. W. R. MARCH 28 1998

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1899.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

and the second second

We often hear the question, Where can we find well qualified teachers for our Sunday schools ? The an-You can't find them; you swer is, must make them. Our day school teachers are not found well qualified; they must first qualify themselves for chosen work by a course of training. Is not the same true in regard to Sunday school work? Our must train themselves. teachers meetings, normal classes, Teachers' courses of Bible study, all these are steps in the right direction. Christ has set us the example. He, the greatest teacher, had to train his ceachers before leaving His work in their hands

The Easter-tide is almost upon us, and this is the teacher's grandest opportunity for deepening the thought of new life. Nature lends a helping hand, at this season, in making clear this wakening to a new life. The child loves nature-everything in nature is beautiful to the child. The thoughtful teacher oan make use many symbols to teach the great many symbols to teach the great les-son of the resurrection. Teach the children how mother nature cares for all her children through their long winter for their awakening to new life. Let the children examine buds from the trees and find the baby leaves asleep, within them. Have some lify bulbs examined, having the children tota the baby careed children rate the brown covering, and lifeless look, and then compar with the beautiful flower which comes from that bulb. The cocoon and the butterfly may be used to beach the wonderful truth of the resurrection

A pretty Easter story was given in the International Evangel some two years ago, and was in substance the following

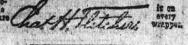
#### TWO CATERPILLARS

Bunch and Beth were two cater pillars which had lived on one tree all summer long. They were brother and sister. When the autumn days and the north wind began to blow cold, Beth said, "I am getting very drowsy; we have lived on this tree, a long time; I wish we might change our life." "Oh, no," said Bunch; "I am quite contented here; we know nothing of the other trees; why this is a great, beautiful tree, and the leaves are so good I want to stay here forever and ever." So they ate on. Both ceeping very near. Bunch finally eary and says, "Well, I must grows weary and says, wear, I must prepare for my long sleep," So she began spinning, and as Bunch watch-ed her spin, he, too, became drowsy and said, "I must prepare myself for my long sleep." "Come, make your home near me so that we may rest together, for we have loved each other ch." As Beth had nearly completed her spinning and just ere she fell asleep she called good-by to her trees, the frosts and snow of winter came and still they siept on. The pring winds came, the sum beams for iron the sleepers, and the birds sar n the branches of the old tree. The seems to be a movement in one of the dark cradles and soon something is seen on the outside; its wings are drying and it is decked in beautiful

the board, first the tiny shoot, and then gradually making the stalk of the plant, and gradually adding the straight green leaves. The highest point of interest was reached when the white buds were added. Easter Sunday she brought the plant itself. and changed the puds apon the board to full-blown flowers. The children spoke if the bulbs' "angel bodies," and Rev. 1, 17th and 18th verses, was taught as Jesus' message to us, that all might know that He was living now. This gave the completion of the thought, without which the lesson would not have been complete.

The field secretary spent Sunday last in St. John. He held service in the Main street Baptist church in the morning, and in the F. C. Baptist, Carleton, in the evening. In the afternoon he visited the Baptist and Methodist schools on the west side, and at four o'clock conducted a very successful mass meeting of the wes side schools in the Free Baptist school room.





SLEEPING TO DEATH.

#### Peculiar Cases in a London Hospital Attracting Attention

Among the patients in Charing Cross hospital at the present time are two negroes who are suffering from what is known as sleeping wickness. They have been inmates since September 24, and the medical authorities and students attached to the institu-

ton have been afforded the opportunity of studying a disease unknown in this country, and, so far as is at present known, only prevalent between Senegal and Loanda, some 1,500 miles of latitude. Besides being known as the "sleeping sickness," it is sometimes described, because com monly found there, as the "sleeping sickness of the Congo," and some times "negro lethargy."

As the last name implies, the dissame is practically confined to negroes, and so far there have been no authentic cases of pure-bred white men being attacked, though it has been met with in Moors and halfbreeds. In addition to the peculiar features of its geographical and racial limitations, the "sleeping sickness has another curious phase, which is that it has often been known to lie dormant in the system for a period of seven years, and that, once seized, the patient has little or no chance of inecover

It is through the instrumentality of Dr. Grattan Guinness that the two patients-one aged about 20, with the euphonious name of Eli Mboko, and the other a boy of 11 or thereabouts, Tonida Mikaloo-havie been sent to England. The latter, until fourteen months ago, was remarkable in his village of Mbanza Mauteka, on the lower Congo, as an extraordinarily active, self-reliant and intelligent young man. Then he was seized with the sickness and began to be listless and vacant-minded, and lost all in terest in his former occupations and amusement Since his arrival here in September no change has become apparent in his condition, and now he spends most of his time in a semi-comatose condition, rousing only for meals or if spoken to. A feature of his illness is the expression of deep melancholy which marks his features. He is able to give apt and intelligent answers to questions, but never speaks an unnecessary word, and appears to doze almost continually. With the younger patient, on the contrary, there has been a distinct improvement-so much, indeed, that the physicians have been tempted to believe, were they not assured to the contrary by experts, that he is not suffering from the disease as diag-nosed. Dr. Patrick Marson, whose lecture on the disease exhibited by these two patients is printed at length in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, says that the sickress gradually overpowers the victim. who, eventually, becomes completely bedridden. Sometimes a change for the better is apparent, but that is only temporary; the lethargy invariably returns, and the disease ad-vances to the inevitable and fatal issue. The last stages are marked by tetanic spasms and extreme muscular prostration. The disease may run its course in three months, or it may last for as many years, but so far as known nine months 's about the average tin.e. Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the "sleening sickness," but most of them have been rejected as untenable.

## DUHHU Might be Profitably Exported to Great Britain.

RASPBERRY PULP.

Stimulated by an Extract Printed in the Sun. Manchester, Robertson & Allison Obtained Much Valuable Information Through Their London Office.

The enclosed newspaper cutting, which appeared in the Daily Sun of this city on August 18th last, was the cause of our making an investigation into the raspberry pulp business in England. . We therefore sent a copy to our London office, with instruction to make a thorough investigation of the subject, in order that we might know how far the statements made therein could be verified. Our object in so doing was to get reliable information for our customers who are interested in the shipment of ramperries, and we now have the pleasure to enclose herewith the reply to our enquiries. We make no apology for seemingly interfering in an outside matter, of this kind, our main object being to benefit our customers, and should the export trade of Canada receive some impetus (which seems not improbable to us) no doubt we shall share in the benefits.

If any further information shoule be required on this subject, we will be cnly too pleased to do what lies in our power to obtain it.

Yours respectfully, MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON ALLISON. ST. JOHN, N. B., September, 1898.

RASPBERRY PULP.

An English Firm Seeking a Product which Canada Might Furnish-How It Is Made The following letter has just been received at the Ontario department of

agriculture from Anderson & Coli-man of 5 Philpot Lane, London, E. C., and Liverpool, England. It is forwarded through Harrison Watson, Canadian curator of the Imperial inetitute:

"Referring to raspberry pulp, about which we spoke to you this afternoon. This is an article in very large consumption here, and this is a paricular season in which we think your friends (if large quantities are grown in Canada) would do well to make a trial shipment. We have had consider able quantities from Australia. Some three years ago we had several tons, but since then, owing to the dry weather, etc., their crops have not been harge enough to enable them to ship. The form that this is put up in in Au stralia is either in cases of two square tins of 45 pounds each, or ten square

have been made entirely in tins. It finds a ready market here, but is not to be compared with the English fruit, and some makers will not use it. I next called on Crosse & Blackwell, and saw their manager. They did not care to give me any information themselves, but sent re to their brokers, with permission to mention their name. This firm. Mossrs. Harvey Lockie & Co., are the biggest people in the trade and have a high reputation for straightforward dealing. They confirmed the statement of Messrs. Anderson & Coltman in regard to the demand for this article and presen scarcity. They can place from 500 to 1,000 tons in a season. They were outte willing to help me in any way, and procured me an interview with Mr. Brown, of the firm of Castell & Brown, makers of high class jams,

etc. I saw this gentleman yesterday; he told me they had a poor opinion of the Australian raspberry and they had given up using it. It looks all right, but was deficient in flavor. Until the Canadian article had been tested he advised going very slowly, to send over a small lot early in the sea son, and then, if the report is favorable, ship in larger quantities. It all lepends on the flavor; if that is right the market 's here. Of course, prices this year are ceptionally high (£60 per ton bas been

paid); in normal years the price would be from £25 to £30 per ton; some years the English crop is so heavy prices drop to £15 or less. It is generally possible to form a

opinion of the English crop in May, so you could be informed in time as to the probable demand here. We have had two bad seasons following, so that next year may see a large English crop. It takes a practical man to put up the fruit propely, and great care is required. The man who first shipped pulp from Australia came to England and spent several years learning the business.

Messrs, Castell & Brown say they consider the following method of preparing the fruit for shipment the best: Fruit to be placed in steam pans and scalded, brought to beiling point and allowed to boil for about one minute, then pour into tins and seal down im mediately. Tins to be filled right up only leaving sufficient room for soldering the top on Before oridering the top on, prick a hole with stiletto and then when top is on close with solder. Unless this is done you cannot solder the top on completely. If your clients are accustomed to can fruit they will know this.

No water must be used. No sugar and no chemicals, just the pure fruit. Mr. Brown suggested you should send over at once a few pots of jam made from this season's fruit, and

they would be pleased to give an opinion on it. He says they would form a very good idea of the value of the pulp by trying some jam. You might do this as soon as possible, and Messrs. Castell & Brown will report on it. I could also get the reports of the brokers as well. In regard to consignments, Messre

Crosse & Blackwell advised doing the business through a broker, but Castins of eleven pounds each, gross tell & Brown said it would be just as easy to sell direct if the article was right. My own impression is that it could be done best through a broker. but that would be a matter for future consideration. I presume your clients would be experts in putting up jams and pulp, as Messrs. Castell & Brown inform me you must have a practical man as foreman, who thoroughly understands the business, to see that every detail was properly carried out, as the slightest carelessness would cause disaster. A good man can be got here for £2 a week, but would probably want £3 to go to Canada, and they think it would pay to import such a man if the business was likely to assum

# SUMMER TRAVEL.

A Paper Read Before the St. John Tourist Association,

### At Its Annual Meeting, by Miss Mabel Peters of This City.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been assed to express my opinion of the benefits accruing from the Tourist ssociation to our city.

First. I think we should thank the Tourist Association for their untiring efforts in the work, and for the great success they have made in their methods of advertising with their limted support.

I think the Tourist Association merits our highest appreciation. First, to me appeals the grand idea of co-operation, a city unity, a pulling together, as it were, for mutual benefit As communities must rise or fall together, it is a much cheaper way than if we tried individually to advertise. In unity there is strength, and how much better an appearance we can make to the outside world by uniting forces.

I wish that I might be able to say something to prove to all our citizen that every one in business, especially those in mercantile trades, are equally financially benefited. There seems to be a great doubt as regards this. I have heard it said the transportation companies and hotels are benefited directly, while other busicesses only indirectly. Now, remember I am speaking from the hotel outlook. Both botels and other businesses are benefited, directly, and indirectly. Simultaneously with the arrival of a tourist at a hotel must purchases he made at the grocer, poultry dealer, fish dealer, also the mirk and cream dealers, fruit dealer, etc., etc. Is this direct or indirect tenefit to the firms mentioned? Their profit is in proportion to the hotel, I assure you. Then before the tourist actually ar-

rives the dry goods dealer and carpet dealer, etc., have been raid for goods alrady delivered to the hotel, in preparation for the expected tourist; also the white-washers and plumbers have all been at work. I feel this is a very direct benefit, for they have been already paid for their commodity in anticipation of the tourist traveller. Nothing could be more direct than that.

Surely if a fisherman finds ready competes at Portland. He thought sale for the salmon that the tourist is to enjoy, he gets as much direct benenot, though they had some undiscovfit as the person who has it cooked ered bid fellow on board who had cut and served for the tourist. Then there their log line at the taffrail and they had to get a new one in Portland. the pot the salmon is cooked in; Mr. Ritchie addressed the court on behalf of the owners and captain, and that has been provided by the hardwho ware man. And the coal dealer has provided the coal for the fire has the court adjourned to give their dehad his profit. What I consider is cision in Halifax next Tuesday. The wreck broke in two today, the indirect benefit is what the hardware afterpart sinking, and from am man makes from profit on the fish forward, with the smokestack, ret that has been sold to the fisherman, and the profit of the fisherman maining on the rock. on his salmon he expends for some SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-A special from Tacoms, Washn, stays: "Immense copper ledges have been dis-covered on Prince Willium Island in Alaska, between Cra and Valdes, not far from the month of the Copper Piver. In one in-stance glacial action has leid bare a copper edge 3.00 feet long, four feet wide, extend-ing from tidewater to back of a high bluff. "Nearby other copper ledges, though not to favorably exposed, are being opened by men who claim they are working for the Standard. Oil syndicate. An English "yn-dicate is represented there by alevelyn Williams, a mining expert of London, who was ordered there by cable from Australia." pulp mill. Then there is the butter and parsley for the sauce for the salmon. Here the farmer or gardener is benefited, and surely he in turn will be only too glad to buy a new suit of clothes from our city tailors, or a new necktie from the gentlemen's furnishing counter. Then our far-famed salmon is to be eaten from a plate. Here our crockeryware dealers are benefited; and so on, the table cloth and napkins from the dry goods firm, the table from the furniture dealer. Of course some firms are benefited J. H. MORRISON, M. D. by direct purchases from the tourists themselves. Certainly the livery PRACTICE LIMITED TO statles are benefited, and in their turn they spend money for supplies Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat for their stables. I really cannot 163 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN. think of any class of people that are not benefited directly as well as in-HOURS-10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7.30 to directly by the tourist travel. Now does the Tourist Association

seeing filled with delight. Even the fish on the spire is commented upon, and hast year I found myself con-fronted with the request to explain its reason for being, which I was unable to do. But I have made myself conversant with the subject. A journey to the cupola on the hotel is considered a fate when told Lady Latour's ghost is to be seen on dark nights on Navy Island.

The little leaflet, The Hub of the Maritime Provinces, we find very useful to our guests. It gives them the local names of places, routes, steam, ers, etc. In giving the guides to tourists starting out so many say we feel fortified, now we know how to make a beginning.

Perhaps I have said too much at. ready, and have taken too much time. but I for one would be very sorry not to see the Tourist association continue its good work, and will give it all the support I can.

I. have much pleasure in giving the Tourist association \$20.

## THE CASTILIAN

Has Broken in Two, the After Part Sinking.

Final Evidence Taken and the Court Will Give Decision at Halifax.

YARMOUTH, N. S., March 21 .- Today Captain Arthur McGray, of the steamer Prince George, and Captain Campbell of the steamer Aberdeen, were called as experts and bestified as to the remarkable indraft at certain times in the Bay of Fundy.

Captain Barrett of the Castilian made his statement. There was little in it that has not already been made public. He found nothing in his soundings to occasion any alarm until he got 17 fathoms at 3.30 a.m. Then on consulting his chart he thought he had overrun his distance and reached the outer Lank off Seal Island. He turned out to avoid Brazil Rock, which he thought he was then near. When he found 10 fathoms shortly after and breakers reported, in his judgment at the time he did right in putting her hard aport, though he now saw that had he stop-ped and gone full speed astern he might have saved the ship. He was asked the question if there was a possibility of anyone tampering with his

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Moving to Boston to Accidents-M

CHARLOTTETOWN George Diawson of Co to remain pastor of year. He hes also a

to remain pastor of year. He hes also a ference. It is probable the will meet about the At a social in Fo of T., Summerfield, guish a del to on the J. " Pearden is. ren Owen building on L elt; where he will grocary D'stress. A. of Georgestown are warchouse for the c of perishable good. At the enual meet ion Dairying Co., or ports showe? the an tion. The directors Currie. Thos. JS. Mu T. McEwen, Thos. Jean and John McM On the 712 inst. relict of the late Be Kinkors, ayed 87. D County Monashan. I E. Isiand slavy year James Lewis has h the institutes at the Tishthouse at Jamer Gel van, doos A rew Fapilst ch the congregation of The Rev. W H. Can On the 7th inst. the married, at the Mu Peter Trebaut and both of White Sam

Angle Faser of Angle Faser of Lis s:r in the clott wood a few days ag down on his face, over its right eya. down on his facs, over its right: eya. A committee waits Monday to ask the scr af agriculture in have teachers throup sirucied as to be ab of agriculture to the well received. Miss Beatrice Mola on the 'ifih inst. white c R. F McDo the 45th year of her A store for the sale ery has been open Drisecil & Horneby. On the 9th inst. Browne of North Ri Phee and Flora Mc Creek. At a meeting of the on the 9th inst. a while of the plebing on the governme of the majority of H Miss Bertha M. C Gerrard of the aba has been staying wi

the lark her husband to return to her husband The Rev. Thomas I invited to remain po invited to remain pe a fourth year. He the decision of the O. B. Wadman of the whole stock of J he's Corner. The annual meetin Dairy Company was and the reports show in a prosperous coar suffiel as follows: H wice-president, Jose tary-treasurer A B directors are R. E. iant Simon Brown Arrangements are ilding and ope Mr. and Mrs.

for Ecston, where t the future. Mr. R years in the employ A meeting of repr nal on Monday calle

hat on strikely characteristic in building the brist ough River, and the On Thursday Dr. 1 dock Bouchard and Souris with a bino watch, from the man ment for their bray

watch, from the mat ment, for their bray from drowning. A lad named Henry was enpaged with Be River on Tuesday, a sumersault on the and fell over into th which was running taken out by Mr. feeding the threshor, leg hed been wreach and the knee. Dr moved to the Charl it was found nece leg just a few inch The barn and co

The barn and cur McRachern of St. U Cestroyed by fire on horses and cattle we contents were destro

contents were desired surance; James Farquharson tering his stable dor colts rushed out at Farquharson betwee bad fracture of the other bad bruises.

other bad bruises. J premicr. On the 7th inst. t married John A. M Saruh Annie daugh sen of Riverdele. Ban Cox of Souris ed team through the Wednesday. Thos. Shields. while broakwater, had h cearsing a cor.pours

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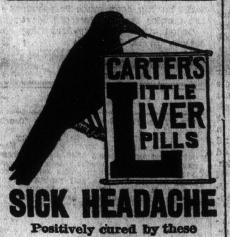
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MILLINE

Another one is seen on the other cradle, and as they sit looking one at the other; Beth says: "How strange you look: yet how beautiful ! and Bunch replies: "Yes, strange and yet the same; let us fly away; and so they leave and at some dis tance turn to look at the old tree which seems now so insignificant. since they know a larger world, and as they sped on we hear Beth say: "How beautiful ! Surely this is the esurrection morn.

Bacter also affords an excellent op-portunity to remove from the children the fear of death. Many a child, even in sheltered homes, receives wrong impressions of death. Many a little one, even at an early age, has received shocks from which it is hard to recover

Mrs. J. W. Barnes, state primary superintendent for Pennsylvania, tells how with this thought in mind she took to her class a built, and after talking about its plain body, planted it in the earth, calling the earth "Dear warm mother carth," who so carefully cares for the pulbs and the flower That it might be corefully roots. cared for she took it home, but first drew its picture on the blackboard in the school Each week she reported its condition to the class hefore school, adding to the picture on



Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. The Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Dr. Manson attributes it to the influence of some plant or animal. At any rate the cause must be something which remain alive, though it may be pathologically inert for a very long time.-London News.

### TROUBLE IN JAMAICA.

## The Legislature Prorogued on Tuesday and

Called Together Again Wednesday.

KINGGTON, Ja., March 22.-A political orisis of gravity, said to be the missi imports ant since 1353. is now occupying the attor-tion of Jamaica. The governor, Sir Augus-tus Hammins, prorogued the logisistume vesterday and race uveried it for lotary, by order of the scenetary of state for the col-onies, Joseph Chamberlain, for the purpose of re-introducing the abnoxius tariff bill, paring industrial implements and lite store, which the council rejected on March 15, the governor at the same time bringing in four new efficiel members to outvote the repre-wentatives. The Jamaica Association has converted public meetings throughout the outrary, and it has called to Mr. Ohamber-han explaining the gravity of use situation. Considerable excitement prevails, and it is said that there will be trouble if the govern-ment persists in its present policy.

Extensive repairs are being made to Stetson & Cutler's big Indiantown

ight. The Australians have generally packed in the square tins, as h prakes a little difference in the freight, in consequence of round time taking up more room, but the bulk of the pulp which we receive from the continent, which is mainly apricots, is generally shipped in the round tins, and these, we think, are more suit-able for carrying, as the square tin

is very apt to crack at the edges and corners, which creates leakage. We cannot tell you how long the raspberry is cooked in the process, but no additional water must be used, and we think only sufficiently cooked to complete the necessary vacuum. The great object for this article, of course, is color and firmness of fruit, and you

will understand that no sugar must be added, but only the fruit itself nacked. We should estimate thet value today would be roughly about £30 per ton gross in tin, ex wharf London. As it is now getting late into the year there is not much chance of any of your friends packing any this season, as they would not probably have the tins ready for use, but if any of them would like to pack a small quantity we could very soon advise them as to whether the article was of the right nature, and then matters could be ready for another season. In a year like the present when rather a short crop is expected here, and that following an exceptionally short crop here last year, we could probably very easily dispose of four or five hundred tons. Last year the crops were so light that in January and February last if we had any pulp here we might have made 250 to £60 per ton for it."

RASPBERRY PULP.

Replying to yours of August 18th, called on Messrs. Anderson & Coltman. They verify all the statements made in their letter, but could not give me much additional information, except as regards the 'charges con signments would be subject to:

Brokerage, 11-2 per cent. Landing charges and storage would not exceed 10s, per ton.

Blown tins are valued at one half. Leaky or pricked tins are worthless They do not advise your going into this business too heavily the first season. They suggest you put up a small quantity first and feel your way. The success of the venture would depend be condition it is placed on the marentirely on the quality of the fruit and The round tins are preferred to squals, and should not hold more than two gallons. They favor a tin holding 10 or 11 pounds, and I find this is the general opinion. It keeps better than when put up in large quantities. I tried to get a sample Australian tin to send you, but there is not one to be had. A similar tin to that used for apricots would do.

The first shioments from Australia were made in casks. which effects a saving of about £2 per ton. As these casks must be treated with sulphur, the contents become impregnated and the jam made from it was not marketable. Since then the shipments

large proportions. No market here for blueberries. Market' limited for cranberries, and the supply usually fully equal to the demand.

Office of Manchester, Robertson & Al lison, 2 Milk street, London, E. C.

George Wilson, manager of the Do minion Cotton company's mill at Kingston, has been notified of his appointment as manager of the com pany's mill at Moncton, N. B.



are that the doctor says it's stomach, or liver, or heart trouble. Nine times in ten he isn't within a mile of right. He treats for these troubles and charges big bills until the husband gets dis-gusted and throws him out. The trouble is usually weakness or disease of the dis-tinctly feminine organism. tinctly feminine organism. Many husbands, after paying big doctor

Many husbands, after paying big doctor-bills while their wives grew steadily worse, have at last written to a physician of na-tional reputation and learned the truth. They have been justly indignant at the ig-norant pretenders who have experimented upon their wives' health. By writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, any alling woman may receive the free advice of an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgi-cal Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptton is a marvelous med-Favorite Prescriptton is a marvelous med-icine for women. It cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. It heals all internal ulceration and inflam-mation and stops debilitating drains. Over 90,000 women have testified, over their own signatures, to its wonderful merits.

signatures, to its wonderful merits. "For several years I suffered with prolapsus of the nterus," writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "I had a fall from my horse, cansing retroversion of the uterus. Our family physician treated me for kidney trouble and everything else but the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emicated, hands and feet clammy and cold, stomach weak, with great palpitation of the heart. I dreaded for night to come, for I would suffer from nansea all night, and so I continued until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I began to improve right away. I am now well and happy."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and

really bring the desired tourist? Personally I have met a few who came to St. John through the directions of the Tourist Association. Every year of course the circle of knowledge of our city will widen by the reports that the last year's tourists take home with

them. Beside the benefit financially it would give us a greater pride in ourselves to know that other people know us, and have a knowledge of our country. It would be an incentive to improve our city's appearance, help perhaps toward cleaner streets, better horses driven. How often I hear the stranger remark on our wretched

looking horses and the inhuman way in which they are driven. Now that I think I have made it clear that every citizjen is equally benefited by the Tourist association therefore all citizens should be will ing to give the association their . support in every way, at least they should all be asked for funds to carry on the

good work. I have had the privilege of distributing some of the Tourist association's literature, and I must say it has been most highly appreciated. The circulars I have posted have nearly in all cases brought out a hearty response. I have had delightful letters of thanks from former guests, who seemed pleased to encourage their friends to visit New Brunswick, those especially living in distant parts who would find it difficult to procure any information about St. John.

At the hotel we are often asked if we have any history of New Brunswick or any legend or romances. All want to know something of the early history of St. John. One has not al-ways time to answer or satisfy, or make interesting, these details. I find The Lady of Fort St. John (by Mary Hartwell Catherwood) an excellent book for lending, and last year I resorted to the Life of Sir Leonard

Tilley. Right here I might suggest if we could have our public library open all summer it would be well. So many tourists complain and rather laugh at the idea of its being shut. A hint at the historic interest of Trinity church will send a party of tourists out sight

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 25, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicing I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should asy CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability so the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms fit best recommendation."

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