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MUNICIPAL CARD.

To the Electors of the Parish of Springfield, Kings County, New Brunswick.

GENTLEMEN:

Whereas our term as members of the Municipality of Kings has about expired we take this early opportunity of notifying you that we will again seek your suffrages as your representatives at the County Council for another term. We desire to thank you most heartily for the confidence you have placed in us in the past and trust you may consider us worthy of a further renewal of your support. If elected we shall endeavor as in the past to give our earnest attention and best judgment to all matters pertaining to the welfare of the Parish of Springfield and the County at large. Again thanking you, we remain,

THIS SCHOOL HAS EN THE MAKING OF ME."

Is what a young man who has graduated from Fredericton Business/College,

. W. J. OSBOHNE,

English Anarchist Must G. Back w York, Oct. 28—Judge Lacombe, in the ted States Circuit Court today remanded out bail John Turner, the English anst, whose deportation has been ordered he government. Defendants counsel said anarchy was not a crime, but a religion hat the deportation of his client was oited by article 1 of the bill of rights.

BIRTHS.

FILLMORE—At 165 Erin street, on 21s otober, to the wife of George H. Fillmore a son.

McAVITY—On the 27th inst., at 18 Gardstreet, to the wife of James L. McAvity, daughter.

DEATHS.

STEELE—In this city, on the 27th inst., fohn Steele, Sr., leaving three sons and here daughters to mourn their sad bereaveyears. (Boston and New York papers please copy.)

WOOD—In this city, on Oct. 27, Margaret, daughter of the late Robert Wood, of Lanarkshire (Scot.)

OARR—In this city, on Oct. 27, Annie, beloved wife of George Carr, leaving her husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston, New York and Newport (R. I.) papers please copy.)

JONES—In Roxbury (Mass.), October 27, Bridget, widow of William Jones, 75 years, formerly of New Brunswick. (Fredericton (N.B.) papers please copy.)

MONEIL—In East Boston, Oct. 25, Mary A., widow of Joseph McNeil, sixty-three years tean months.

SHIP NEWS.

CANADI . PORTS.

10, Port Talbot, s via Port River. Liverpool , Jamaica.

2202, Newport News via

ncing, 2,605, Ardrossan, Oct 9.

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talia, 535, Marsala via Castellamare, Oct

Shipping Notes.

The following charters are announced: Schr. H. B. Homan, 299 tons, Annapolis (N. S.) to a West India port, lumber, p. t.; schr Golden Rule, 163 tons, St. John to a Windward Island, lumber, p. t.; schr. M. D. S., 190 tons, Weymouth Bridge to Havana, lumber, \$4.75; schr. Marjorie J.

Sumner, 354 tons, Jacksonville to Ber nuda, lumber, \$6; bark Howard D. Troop

Brunswick to Canary Islands, lumber \$10.50 and port charges; Swed. stunr. Hel singborg, 1620 tens, St. John to Glasgow or Belfast, deals, 45s. Oct.

The steamer Harald, Capt. Irgens, arrive at Annapolis on Monday from Baltimore Capt. Irgens reports passing a wrecked vessel about 600 tons, in lat. 37.29 N. and long 4.52 W. Bow, part of foremast and stanch lons were above water. The derelict had probably been drifting for some time. Since a dangerous obstruction to navigation

Digby Shipping News.

Cardinal Gibbons Made This Reply.

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The cardinal replied with gentle bu

ustown, Oct 27—Ard, str Ultonia, Bos Liverpool, and proceeded. n, Oct 26—Ard, bqe Darby, Mira

Boothbay Harbor, Oct 27—Ard, schs Highland, Queen, Boston; Arizona, St Mary's Bay (N S.)

Sld—Tug Fred E Richards, towing dismantled sch J Perry, Rockland.
Boston, Oct 27—Ard, strs Orion, Newport News; Hector, do; Gloucester, Baltimore; schs Robert Pettis, Portland; E M Sawyer, Calais; Ida, Millbridge.

Sld—Strs Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; Heim, (Nor), Pictou; Devonian, Portland; schs Exception, Axim (W C A); St Leon, Bar Harbor; Sarah A Blaisfeell, eastern port; Donna T Briggs, Stonington and New York; C W Dexter, Calais; Pardon G Thompson, St John; Lothair, Carbonear (Nād); Nellie Carter, Maitland; Flash, and Effie May, St John; Eva Stewart, Windsor and Parreboro; Mary E, Dorchester (N B.)
Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 27—Ard, schs Falmouth, Hillsboro for New York; Annie B Mitchell, Hurricane Island for New York; Samas, Bucks Harbor for New York; Nellie Cushing, Thomaston for do; Margaret B Roper, Hillsboro for do.

Delaware Breakwater, Oct 27—Ard, sch G M Brainard, Boothbay Harbor for Philladelphia.

Passed up—Tug Patience, fowling three

The ship Lancing, which sailed from Ardrossan Oct. 9 for this port, is said to the largest sailing ship in the world. Shi 2,600 tons net and 2,764 tons gross, is 35 feet long, 43 feet 8 inches beam, and 27 feet inches depth. She was built at Glaszow in 1966. sed up—Tug Patience, towing thre s from eastern ports, for Philadelphis Island, Oct 27—Bound south, sch Al

or Portland.
Gloucester, Oct 27—Ard, schs C W Dexter,
Joston for Bangor; S J Watts, do for do;
C C Gates, do for do; E W P, Boston for
Harrington; Josie, New York for Machias;
Jeorge E Loud, Salem for Eastport; Pardon
J Thompson, Boston for St John; Flash,
Letter, do ling Quebec. New York, Oct 27—Ard, str Victorian, Livpool.
Sid—Strs Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse,
remen via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Cld—Schs Hartney W. Moneton; Anna Nel-Cid—Schs Hartney W, Moncton; Anna Nelson, Elizabethport.
Sid—Schs George R Vreeland, Baltimore;
W A Thoms Moore, Baltimore.
Newport News, Oct 27—Sid, sch Elizabeth
Palmer, Boston.
Norfolk, Oct 27—Ard, schs Maud Sherwood.
from New Bedford (and cleared to return)
Fannie C Bowen, Fall River; Katherine I
Petry, Boston; Estelle Phinney, New Bedford.

As Cardinal Gibbons was preparing to leave the Kaiser Wilhelm, a reporter pressed eagerly to his side and asked:—
"Cardinal, have you any recent photographs of the Pope that you could let me

Philadelphia, Oct 27—Ard, sch Robert Graham Dunn, Windsor.
Providence, Oct 27—Ard, schs W R Perkins, Bangor.
Sid—Str Lexington, Baltimore via Norfolk; sch William T Walker, Philadelphia.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 27—Ard, schs Neille Grant, New York for Portland; Augustus Hunt, Norfolk for Bangor.
Passed—U S S Newport, bound west; str Harrisburg, towing barges Schuylkill. for Philadelphia; schs Martha P Small, Wm C Carnegie, Addie M Lawrence and William B Palmer, Newport News for Boston; Benj F Poole, Philadelphia for Portland; Charles Davenport, New York for do; Alice E Clark, Newport News for do; I N Parker, New York for Fredericton.
Brow Head, Oct. 28—Passed, stmr Kensington, from Montreal for Liverpool.
Greenock, Oct 27—Sid, stmr Helsingborg, for St John.
Liverpool, Oct. 28—Ard, stmr Mantinea, so that it will boil as quickly as pos-sible, and be careful that the boiling does

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OBITUARY.

Mrs Samuel Langir, Chipman.

Philadelphia, Oct 29—Ard, stmrs Nora, Hillsboro; schr Helen H Benedick, Hillsboro. Portland, Oct 29—Ard, schr Dora C, Bass River; Nevis, Maitland for Vineyard Haven. Cld—Schr Brenton, Metegan.
Provincetown, Mass, Oct 29—Sld, schrs J L Colwell, from Providence for St John; Laura C Hall, do for Bathurst; Priscilla, from Stonington for St John; Elwood Burton, trom St George for Portland.
Salem, Mass, Oct 29—Sld, schr H M Stanley, for St John.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 29—Bound east, schr Swallow, Providence for St John.
Ard—Schrs Neille I White, Sand River for New York; Annie Bliss, Hillsboro for Newark; Viola, Kingston for New York.
Sid—Schr Wm L Elkins, South Amboy for Bangor; S A Fownes, Pawtucket, St John; Susie Prescott and F H & E Givan, Providence for St John; Union, from Bridgeport for St John; Scotia Queen, from Elizabeth-port for Wolffelle, Caorrie K Westerly for The death occurred at Chipman, Queens Isaiah Langin, of Margaret, relict of Samuel Langin. Deceased was eighty-three years of age and until the last three years was in good health. Since then her health has failed and for two years she has been a helpless invalid. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Peleg Demmons, of Nova Scotia, and a son, Charles, who re-sides in California, besides many other relatives and friends. She was a member ror st John; scoula queen, from Edizabeth port for Wolfville; Georgia E, Westerly fo St John. Passed—Schrs Creacent, Nova Scotia; D V B, Providence for St John; Alice Maud, South Amboy for St John; Lord of Avon, Hills boro for New York. relatives and friends. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of this place for sixty years, a woman of high Christain character and always regular in her attendance upon the means of grace as long as her strength permitted. Her body was laid to rest in the old burying ground at Gaspereaux. Funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, assisted by Rev. A. Miller, Baptist.—Com. Sept 30.
Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Oct 28.
Gulf of Venice, 1,884, London via Halifax
Oct 21.
Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, Oct 19.
Helsinborg, 1,620, at Greenock, Oct 19.
Hermann, 1,290, Norfolk via Stettin, Oct 9.
Loyalist, 1419, at Halifax, Oct 28.
Normand, 1,360, Barrow, Oct 19.

The death occurred quite suddenly Tues The death occurred quite suddenly Tuesday of John Steele, Sr., who has been a faithful employe of the city water works department for the last thirty years. He had only been ill a short time. He leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are James, janitor of the Y. M. C. A.; John, on the I. C. R., and Robert, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Albert H. Nugent, of 17 Brunswick street, and Misses Jane and Margaret Steele.

Mrs. Mary Donahev.

Mrs. Nora Donahey, widow of the late Peter Donahey, died at her home in Fred-ericton Monday night. She had been suffering from cancer for more than a year. The deceased was a native of Ireland, but had resided in Fredericton since girlhood. She was 71 years of age, and leaves two daughters—Misses Annie and Kate Donahey.

Miss Margaret Wood.

After illness extending over a period of six months, Miss Margaret Wood died Tuesday at her home, 41 Garden street, where she and her sister, Miss Agnes Wood, resided. Deceased was the daughter of the late Robert Wood, of Lanarkat the house at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and the body will be taken to Jubilee

The news has reached Wolfville of the death Sunday in New Brittain (Conn.), of typhoid fever, of Ulysses G. Bigelow, second son of J. W. Bigelow. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Louise Cowan, of Wlofville, to whom he has been married

Mrs. Henry Vaughan.

Digby, N. S., Oct. 29.—S. S. Harald, Capt. Irgens, passed out by Point Prim Light at 6.30 last night with apples for London from Annapolis. She carried 6,000 barrels. The remainder in the warehouse will be shipped via St. John. Another frutt steamer is due here in November.

Capt. Herbert Saunders, of Sandy Cove, leaves here Saturday for Boston to take charge of the schr. Helen Schaffner at that port for Bridgewater. Mrs. Henry Vaughan died Tuesday morning, aged eighty-three years. For some time past she lived with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. LeBaron Vaughan, and notwithstanding her advanced age, was fairly active. Three sons—Lorenzo H., Robert and Aubrey, and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Golding, survive her. L. H. Vaughan is the only resident of St. John, the others having homes in the United States. Her husband died nineteen years ago.

The death took place Tuesday morning after a short illness, of Mrs. Annie Carr, wife of George Carr, of Harrison street.

mpressive dignity:—
"I have a photograph of the Pope. The deceased lady was sixty years of age and a daughter of the late Robert McGirr is framed in my heart. It will ever recent, but I never can part with young man."—New York Times. and a daughter of the late Robert McGirr. She is survived by five children—three sons and two daughters. The sons are Edwin and Henry, of this city, and Albert, of Amherst. The daughters are Mrs. E. F. Lewis and Miss Lottie Carr. A sister is Mrs. John McNicholl, residing in this city. Samuel McGirr, of Boston, and John McGirr, of Billings (Montana), water is at boiling point before putting the vegetables to be cooked. If it is co

Mrs. John Haszard.

The sudden death took place in Char ottetown at the residence of Mrs. George Davies, on Tue day, of Mrs. Haszard. aged eighty-one, widow of the late John Haszard, formerly of St. Eleanors. The

eased was a daughter of the late Simor Davies, and a sister of Hom, Benjam Davies, Hon. Daniel Davies, Mrs. George Davies and the late Mrs. (Rev.) F. W.

Miss Mary R. Ryan.

is survived by two brothers, Philip, of Boston and William J., of Brookville; also one sister, Mrs. P. Reynolds, of Barnsville. William Ryan left yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

School Inspector George Smith

Sackville, Oct. 28-George Smith, B. district embracing Westmorland and parts of the adjoining counties, died this afternoon of Bright's disease. He had been ailing for a long time, and for the greater part of the past year had been unable to attend to the duties of his office. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Steeves, of Elgin, and three children—a son, who is a law student in Powell & Bennett's office, and two daughters—Evelyn and Dorothy. Mr. Smith was very widely known and respected.

John Wrath, Biz Cove, Queens County. The death of John Wrath, a well-known farmer of Big Cove, Queens county, ocurred at his home Wednesday nigh Deceased, who was 63 years of age, habeen ill of pneumonia only a short time A widow, three sons and four daughter A widow, three sons and four daughter survive. Two of the sons and one daugh

At the age of seventy-three years, James. Byers died Thursday at 117 King street. He was a member of Aibion Lodge, F. & A. M., and a wood turner by occupa

Successful Farmers' Institute Meetings Fredericton Junction, Oct. 28—At Penn field, on the 21st inst., Messns. Raynor of Alward held a well attended and interesting session of the Farmers' Institute President Poole occupied the chair with Mr. Luctures as secretary. The subject President Poole occupied the chair with Mr. Justason as secretary. The subjects discussed were planting and care of the orchard and breeding and feeding of swine. Next day the delegates were greeted by a large and enthusiastic gathering at the Waweiy school house. Quite a number of ladies were present. The energetic secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, had prepared the way for a successful meeting, not only by advertising it well, but by holding weekly gatherings in the manse. No wonder with such live officers as the secretary, and Mr. Russel, the venerable president, in the chair at the Bay Side meeting, we held another successful session, the following evening, October 23, notwithstanding a heavy rain.

At Harvey on Monday evening the delegates held another session of the institute. There was only a small turnout owing to heavy snowfall. The manure problem and rearing dairy cows were discussed.

A very successful meeting was held last night at Blissville. The delegates were joined here by W. W. Hubbard, who spoke on horse breeding and poultry production. The other questions were "Foods" and Pork Production. Chairman Murphy was laden with questions, ably seconded in this direction by Wellington Hoyt. Tonight the delegates are at Fredericton Junction and billed to discuss dairying and pork.

Carnegie Libraries

Carnegie Libraries

Carnegie libraries cost something. Mr. Carnegie recently said: "I have helped found 760 libraries, and have 800 more under advisement." This will make, say 1,500 in all. During last year he gave 188 library buildings at a cost to him of \$6,679,000, so the average cost of the buildings is \$42,270, and 1,500 of them will aggregate \$63,405,000. Now, under the contract with Mr. Carnegie, the cities blessed must tax themselves annually ten per cent. of the cost of the buildings to provide funds for their maintenance. This will be \$6,304,500 every year in addition to the interest on more than \$30,000,000 paid by the cities for library sites. By these transactions the libraries will cost Mr. Carnegie each year, at five per cent. interest on his investment, \$3,170,250, while the cost to the cities at the same rate will be \$7,840,500, or two and a half times as much.

Mrs. Hannah and Miss Brown, of The

Only a Woman.

She was only a woman. But such a roman! She was the wife of our captain in the brig Cygnet, in the West Indies and ting us know all their in in it; they never New York fruit trade. She was young,

oy speaking in her dark hazel eyes.

But this isn't my story. The second day out from the Bermudas, with a load of early | for beauty, or wealth, or genius, since withfruit and vegetables on board, the captain and the mate, our only other navigator, as person may not swallow flattery with pleas-we thought, had been left ashore sick, and ure, and yet not be perfectly delighted to his watch was kept by me—Clew Garnet— have a list of his imperfections submitted to who had not then mastered the mysteries of him at every hand's turn as a friendly cor-

To say that we—the crew, I mean—were aware of our shortcomings, and hardly need frightened, is but to speak the truth. It to have them so much as suggested to us, was in the unsettled weather of spring-time, while a little praise is wholesome and stimuwe were heading for a risky coast and it lating, but an aggressive frankness, while it was necessary at all times to know just often amuses, also depresses in many in-

Judge then, how astonished and how happy we were when up from the cabin came ple with tact, to be sure, and frank people with tact, to be sure, and tact, to be sure Mrs. Anna Fuller, onr captain's wife, just universal as frankness. The frank person before eight bells (noon), with his sextant is sure to tell us if we drop a c or an H, if in her hand, to take the sun just as he did when he was well. She got the altitude, coffee or tea too weak, but she does not and then went down and worked up the trouble herself, or is not frank enough to latitude. She had our longitude from dead observe, when everything is serene.

When she came on deck, she told me to haul up two points on our course, for we had the gulf current under our lee. She gave us our course so cool, we all felt atisfied she knew what she was about, and first gray hairs, and makes us only too senher orders were obeyed as quick as Capta n sible of their existence.

Jack Fuller's had ever been. We l, to make the yarn short, she doctored and nursed her sick husband, stood his watch, and navigated the brig, and we made the shortest run to New York ever

inch of sail the spars would bear. Word of the death of Mary A. Ryan, f Boston, reached here Tuesday. The we reached port but far from well, but the pair of tight, narrow, thin sold Oxford for double the usual price, and they reaped flesh is heir to.

was made full mate instead of acting, and we went to sea before Captain Fuller was

yet able to stand his watch. But his wife' was there, and before we eached the Bermudas she had taught me

navigation and given me the best kind of a Whenever I hear the sneering remik

she is only a woman," I think of one wo man who was worth any dozen men that I

Two Kinds of Mothers.

ing her; who says to the children, "Run away, now," so that she may have a gossip with the hour's companion, quite reckless of where it is they run; who is off at a neigh who does not worry herself as to what they may be concerned with while she herself is coupied with her fancy work or her novelthat mother is one whose children will never rise up and call her blessed, unless they are fools, or unless natural effection makes them blind to facts; and she is, moreover, one of those who give occasion for all the wild talk of the people who, bent on reforming the race, would begin by taking c'ildren away from their mothers and bringing them up

by the public state. If anything could give excuse for such barbarous and ignorant meddling with the fountain-heads of life as the idea of taking children from their mothers, it is the behavior of the kind of mother to whom

have been referring,

What else can one of these easy going nothers expect than that her son will, in his unguided ignorance and the inclination of his animal spirits toward amusement and excitement, fall among the companionships that amuse and excite only to rain? Some protecting Providence, some kind fate may ead him to better things; but she cannot know that this will happen; it will be no virtue of hers if it does, and all the odds of humanity are against the happening. One day when her boy is a drunkard, a gambler, a good-for-nothing, perhaps at last a paubeggared his family, broken his wife's heart, and is a wreck and a ruin, society will have a dreadful account to make with her, to say othing of any higher and greater account that she may have to settle. It is fortunate that of the great mass and

number of mothers, there are but few, com paratively speaking, who let their children run up like weeds in this way, with only the care that cannot be dispensed with. But it is necessary for the we'll-being of the individual and of the community that there should be none at all. A good mother for gets herself in her child; his good, his comfort, and his pleasure are all far before her own with her; she has added to her ob igations by bringing him into the world, and although he may not efface her other duties. her duty to him is to be performed at what ever cost to herself. Whatever the child's may be he perfather may do, however n the watter, hers forms his own obligation remains the same. e Housewife.

All Druggists,

Exactly What They Think

Frank people are interesting in certain

aspects. They have and sent in sakef letmince the matter. It y tell you exactly carce twenty years, and the sailors won- what they think of you and of all the world, dered why one so pretty and genteel went and what everybedy else thinks as far as they know. There is raturally little rewho was a noble, true man, though double their mind, or the mole on your forehead her age. Next, she loved the sea. When strikes them as being a sad blemish, they it was storm lashed i to fury, and under feel it their duty to enlighten you; if your scant sail we soudded through or over the gown is not becoming, they do not spare huge, foam-capped waves, she would stand your feelings; otherwise you might be going fearlessly by the wheel, and watch the about the world in the belief that they apuivering spars and strained canvas with proved of you. Everybody knows that honesty is a most desirable and attractive attribute; that one could not even exchange it out it they would be of small account. At was taken down with fever-so sick he the same time, one does not need to make it and work up latitude, or do any other duty. only person in the world possessed of it. A person may not swallow flattery with pleasrection. We are, almost all, quite wel

stances. There is a difference between frank our reoms are too warm, or too cold, or our

When our speech calls for no correction she does not remark it; it is def ots for which she is constantly looking. If our houses are in perfect order, it does not occur to her to say so; if we are looking we l, she is silent; but she is quite alive to our

When a Woman Fairts.

"High heels and narrow toes ought to be legislated against," said the foot surgeon and masseuse as she rested and rocked and waited, watch in hand, for her next patient. that voyage home was "enly a woman," hind, and the result of their steady wear for ours was the first cargo in port, and sold will be almost any disease that feminine

> "Fifty years ago," she continued, "it woman's stay-lace, but only last week I discove ed that when the twentieth-century girl threatens to swoon, the shortest cut to

"I was during the shopping hours that a pretty creature came staggering in here, pale as a ghost and begging a drink of water. the dropped down on my red velvet sofa, and while I sent my assistant hustling to the cooler in the back room, I took the case

in at a glance. Before the sufferer could protest I had whipped out my knife and ripped open her ittle, hard, gothic-heeled shees.

"Fur hermore, I pulled them and her tockings off completely, and taking her bruised, ice-cold extremilies into my lap as I sat on the floor, I massaged the blood back into her torpid heels and toes. The poor child simply sat up and cried with re-

"When the faint feeling was over and her spirits in a measure restored, I gave her a enerous piece of my mind.

chronic dyspepsia, spinal neuralgia or consumption if she did not cease wearing those abon inable little shoes, and I can assure you I was not talking nonsense, for it is my business not only to atraighten ont and beautify feminine feet, but to aid at the same time the feminine nerves and diges-

trifles just as slight as a pinching toe, lofty heels, or a shoe worn so close that it interferes with the circulation in the extromities and injures the stomach and heart action.

On Washing the Hands.

It is a very common practice among are carried out, but the simple use of ammoria in the water will make the hands rough and disagreeable almost beyond en-

Use the ammonia by all means, but do not forget that it is unfit for toilet use unless its effects are carefully removed by some suitable agent. As a cleanser it is invaluable but it is strongly alkaline, destroying the natural oil on and near the surface of the skin, causing roughnesss and a tendeucy to

After the use of any alkaline preparation -and fremember that many soaps contain alkali-the hands should be rinsed in clean, soft water, dried with a soft towel, and rubbed with some soothing compound; glycerine and rosewater, almond oil or diluted oney, will do. This restores the softness of the skin and prevents chapping.

When the finger-nails are dry, and break e sily, vaseline rubbed on after washing the hands will do a world of good.

When washing the face use tepid water. Hot water should never be used, for it causes wrinkles and fl bbiness Soft water is had lutely necessary, of water that has been oftened by a chemical process. A lather of nd then wash the face in c'ear waters unt not a trace of the soan remains A lit the skin has the least t-ndency to dry wip off. A few drops of ammin soften the water of your bath,