# THE FACTORY SHORE.

## An Interesting Description of the Little and cannot rest until the found. But they are under the spell found. But they are under the spell of a stronger spirit who allows only those who are not valiant and whose Hamlet of Moss Glen, and the Legends That Belong to It.

"We may read an ancient tome," said

smoke and flame of the conflagration

a strange light was seen which thrilled

the beholder, and cast out an odor as

of a mystic incense, as if the redeem-

ed souls of the monks of Mercedes wer

arising from purgatory and taking their

joyous flight to heaven. It is said that

men returning to their homes on the

anniversary of the fire, at three o'clock

in the morning, have been startled by

a mystic and rosy light playing about

wine cellar, which diffused a magical

odor that caused the birds perched in

After the fire Samuel Casted built

the trees about to chirp in their dreams

humble scale farther up the road

where he planted his famous orchard,

much of which still stands a tangled

wilderness of trees, some great spread

ing giants, some gnarled and twisted

trunks with shattered and distorted

branches, clinging desperately to life

by an inch of bark. But delicious fruit

was grown in this orchard in times long

gone by, and to this day you may pick

up a windfall that eats like a well-

When Samuel Casted was in his

orime the Factory Shore was a busy

and thriving place, with its bustling

sawmill and its shipyard, its grist mill

and its brickyard, where the brick for

the chimneys and fireplaces of Castle

Casted were made. Many of these

may be found on the Factory Shore at

the ruins of the old Bustin house and

of the nail factory. Many an immi-

grant ship, coming into the port of St.

John, was visited by Samuel Casted,

whose winning tongue and generous offers many doubting and undecided

immigrants found impossible to re-

many albeit abounding in hills and

strong places. Of all the families set-

remain and have gathered into their

Long after Samuel Casted was laid

way in the churchyard at White

Head, came the nail factory, where

fortunes were to be made, and where

hand, and much good rum was drunk,

when it was in its active days. Es

a fragment of iron here and there.

bay was once a deep cove, where barges and woodboats floated. But

the old dams which collected great

lakes of water for the mill, burst, and

the roaring torrent rushing down the

bridges, soil and stones and mighty

the Factory Shore.

brook, carried with if mills and

boulders, and formed the sand bar of

All the old homes of Casted Manor

have long since disappeared and noth-ing marks their sites but the prostrate

relics of old chimryys and cavities

that were once cellars. Up on the

main highway, a white spruce, with

a trunk a foot in diameter, is growing in a cavity. This cavity marks the

Down on the shore, near the brook.

persuaded to the cure of faith. She

stood erect with her back to a tree.

Level with the top of her head a hole

was bored and a lock of her hair

ged and the lock severed. No one is

cure, but it is fancied that as the wood

of the tree grew about the plug and

hid it from view, the disease would

leave the victim. The cure should be

A year or two ago a resident of Glen

Pharlyn cut a huge willow near his

home and sent it to a mill to have

made into a berry box stuff. As the

workmen were busy with their task they came upon a hole in the woods

when it was cut from winsome Betty

so long ago gone by.

filled with hair as bright and fresh as

Costello's lovely head in those days

Somewhere in the woods between

the Factory Shore and Moss Glen

tory Shore, and you come across an sor, Ont.

certain to demand such patience.

The hole was then plug-

site of an old school house.

But

tablished in '57, by the cashier of the

grasp most of the broad acres of the

sist, for the acres of the colonizer

mellowed pear,

is gone forever.'

Below the little hamlet of Moss Glen, once a hustling and thriving place, the master of the castle, "and read it now with its better houses turned in- again and again, as our fathers have to summer residences, and the others read it before us, and our children may hardly able to carry him, Jim Bates going rapidly into decay, and two read it after us, but rum once drank miles above White Head wharf, on the Kennebeccasis, a sand bar juts into the bay. Below the bar, nestling at the base of the hill and flanked and fronted by a wide beach of mingled sand, gravel, stone and boulders lies a triangle of green on which the shattered ruins of an old house catches the. eye of the voyageur as he journeys by the str. Clifton to the Willows or

This is the Factory Shore. From Summerville below to the bridge of Perry Point, above stretches a clear line of sparkling river with its wooded hills, with Mather's Island and its little village opposite, and the beautiful line of meadows and cozy homes of Gondola Point in the distance. It is not known in song nor in published story, the Factory Shore, but to those familiar with its annals and traditions it is full of romance.

Beoved of picnickers is the Factory Shore. They come in wagons and on foot by land, and in canoes, in rowboats, and in yachts by water. They ramble through its woods, fish in its brook and build camp fires when the

sun goes down, on its beach. "This shore is becoming too populous," said a disgusted resorter who does not love picnics. "You can hardly stuff your pockets with books and papers and go down to the beach to wile away the glamor of a sunny afternoon without finding the place overwith white-garbed picnickers."

And most vexatious of all, some of these picnickers come to the top of the hill to a shady nook formed by a curve in some trees so situated that going down the road, unless you are warned friendly column of smoke, you are headlong into the party before you have time to dodge. All travelled ways converge on this shady nook.

An individual of retiring disposition

having somehow found his way to the shore, determined to get away without going through a party who had joy-ously taken possession of the shady A brook comes down from a lake in Centerton, passes through the forest to the Glen of Sharlyn, down a ravine, through the Gorge and over the tied by Samuel Casted at his place of Falls of Sharlyn, and empties into the Casted Manor, the McFarlands alone bay at the sand bar. We climbed the hill on the opposite side of the brook to go through a field. Having reached the top he thought he would go down to the brook, a distance from its mouth and go up the channel. It was a tangled wilderness on a steep hillside, but ent. As he approached the fortunes were not made, though much brook he heard a sound of voices which good money passed from hand to he fancied came from the road on the opposite hill. Suddenly he caught sight and many good fights were fought of white blouses and female heads before him, each with a fishing rod thrust out in front of her. They were old Commercial Bank, it ran for a deso close that he might have touched them with a long pole. The startled individual of retiring disposition turned and went rapidly up the hill in a flight that he tried to make noiseless. But when one tries to go noiselessly through a tangled wilderness where underbrus snaps loudly and wickedly at each footstep, the sounds he makes dishearten The startled individual reached the top of the hill earnestly debating with doubts as to whether the fisher maidens heard him or not. He went slong the fie'd until he thought it cross the brook. Plump! He was nte another fisher maiden even more suddenly. "Next time," said this un-lucky individual, "I try to evade a lot

Up the road, at the end of two lines of alders, you look toward the Butt of Sharlyn with its rounded crest, appearing in its autumnal robes like a gorgeous velvet tapestry held up against a blue velvet sky. The roar of the Falls of Sharlyn is in your ears as it comes up from the depths of the ravine be low. Before you is a cavity. Here stood the famous Castle Casted, residence of Samuel Casted, promoter, organizer and colonizer, with its thirty fire places, its great domed library with the school nearest this site is a mile masses of volumes of ancient and and a half away. modern lore and romance, for the master of the castle was a great lover of books, and its famous wine cellar, ducal in its proportions and princely in its

nickers I'll go right through

Here, it was whispered with awe, were stored away the four priceless casks of Mercedes rum—the Mercedes rum that had been recovered from the wreck of the Spanish galleon Segovia after it had lain for a hundred years at the bottom of the sea at Morant Bay, recovered after a violent hurri-cane which, net content with wrecking almost everything above water, must needs batter the ancient hulk of the Segovia sunk fifty fathoms deep and roll her precious freight upon the beach, where it was found by the crew of the of romantic story, owned by Samuel Casted, brought to the north

and delivered into his hands. Made by the monks of the monastery of Mustra Madre de los Remedios. ous in two worlds as distillers and mellowers of rum, it was procurable by none but members of the royal house and of the nobility of Spain. Back of the monastery rose a huge cliff with a ledge along its face midway from the crest. To the top of this cliff the rare rum was taken and let fall in a tiny stream to the ledge, where, when it was little more than vapor, it was caught by a great copper funnel lined with gold. Let fall again it was caught by a second funnel at the bottom of the cliff. Three times in all, once a year, the rum was sent on its downward flight when, after it had been treated by a secret process, it was finally laid away in casks to mellow from a dozen indred years, becoming a drink fit for kings, princes and nobles

This rum in the cellar of Castle Casted was sacred from human lips. It was the most precious of all the posons of Samuel Casted

ers as you wander over the green. Two children were buried on the shore near the Bustin house in the early days, but the location of the graves has long vanished from human minds. The souls of these children are uneasy. They wander about the shore, hand in hand, legs are willing slaves to their impulses o see them.

occasional excavation left by gold seek

The last expedition in search of th reasure was under the command of a bold adventurer from the neighbor ing republic, who had a mineral rod of redoubtable properties, and was guided by Jim Bates, a famous character in the days of the nail factory when it was holiday sport for him to clear out a bar-room of toughs.

Old and feeble and mightily crippled by rheumatism with his ancient legs staggered away alone in the darkness search of the childish spirits, return It is said that he would sit in the ed and declared that he had seen them. cellar, before the casks, for hours at Life had gone hard with this old treaa time and come away intoxicated by sure hunter and it may be that a the pride of ownership to a point of vehement desire for wealth to soothe reckless daring, as quaffing the liquor the rest of his days on earth, gave self could not intoxicate him. When spur to his imagiration, for, encourag Castle Casted was burned, amid the ed by his talk, they dug until they were weary and the treasure evaded The soil was gravelly and kept sinking back. One of the treasure seekers was fat. Fat men do not love to the continual falling back of excavated material, he rebelled, saying emphatically that it was undignified though romantic nonsense, and broke up the expedition. But they left a generous excavation to interest curious picnickers who wander away from their campfires in the dark and come flying back shricking that they have seen the

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"No medicine could possibly be better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes Mr. cade or so, when it and the bank died Jos. Devine from Ottawa. Today nothing remains of pains in the back and side, caused by the nail factory but two crumbling stone piers, some scattered brick, and kidney trouble, was bothered consider ably with headache, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured me quickly. I can recom-

steep and stony path leads from the mend them to every man." beach to the top of the hill, which You'll become vigorous and strong. enjoy a good appetite, your sleep will was once a smooth highway crossing the brook by a bridge, every vestige of be dreamless and sound after regulatwhich has long since disappeared. But ing your system with Dr. Hamilton's the remains of the old wharves still Pills. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes cling to existence. Walls of one five for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from hundred feet inland from the point of the sand bar are still to be seen, for S. A., and Kingston, Ont. where this bar now juts out into the

### TORONTO POLICE ARE PROBABLY MISTAKEN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Alhave identified a woman who was murdered there as Pansy Lowthian, a wealthy young woman of Denver, Col., Miss ous one. This was creditable to the Lowthian is alive and well in this city, and tells the police she is unable to account for the mistake. She is visiting August. The case was a Fairville one. friends at 417 South Avenue. Miss Lowthian cannot account for the rumor, as she has never been in Toronto.

## MURDER AND SUIGIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 6-Milton Franklin Andrews, wanted for the muron the Bustin house side, a few charder of Bessie Bouton at Colorado red timbers and a heap of stones are all that is left of the old Costello Springs, tonight shot and killed his female companion, Nulda Olivia, and house, the home of the bright, the clever and hospitable Costello family, then killed himself. Andrews was wanted for a murderous assault on Willaid its malignant grasp on Betty Cos- liam Ellis at Berkeley, California. The which took place lately in a public hall disease, it is worth your while to make Suffolk, had fifteen children, fifty-one police found Andrews and Miss Olivia of this city. It was the duty of the a test of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and grandchildren, sixty-seven great- Eachern came to the Island on Saturtello, the brightest, gayest, wittlest police found Andrews and Miss Olivia of this city. It was the duty of the a test of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and and loveliest of all the flowers of the at 748 McAllister street tonight, and police to have prevented this disgrace- you can do so with every confidence North Shore, and choked and pained when they were about to enter the ful occurrence and not to have waited that the results will be lastingly benehouse Andrews killed the woman and until the fatal blow was struck. her tender throat and medical remedies failed to give her relief, she was ended his own life.

EXTENSIVE CAB RANK. situated in London-viz., at Waterloo the sheriff's prorogative. Station, the terminus of the London and Southwestern Railway. It is a this was a sparring match," said the Soap only as often as is necessary for certain today how this remedy was to quarter of a mile in length. More than judge. "There is no excuse for a cleansing purposes and apply Dr. one thousand cabs are called in the course of twenty-four hours.

## A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY



been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a there is a lost graveyard, where the dead of Casted Manor were buried before the opening of the graveyard at away. Perhaps this one box will cure White Head, three-quarters of a century ago. But the woods have grown about and over it and have hidden it from the curious who have diligently stamp). Your letters held confidentsought it.

There is buried treasure on the Facment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-Wind-

# Verdict in the O'Regan Gase a "Damnable Disgrace."

Judge Forbes' Strong Talk on Boxing Matches and Prize Fights—Sharp Censure For Mayor, Sheriff, Chief of Police and Coroner's Jury — Grand Jury Agrees.

o'clock in the court room, His Honor Judge Forbes presiding. There was a such a blow? Did they go into the tragedy which took place at Queen's The verdict is a damnable disgrace to

The grand jury consisted of the following: Rupert G. Haley, James Coll, "should have ben one of manslaughter." Lemuel R. Morton, Douglas M. McArthur, Gideon Hennor, George Murphy, show that the chief of police should Charles S. Philps, Fred. W. Almand, have interfered. "What if the chief of William G. Scovil, George F. Barnes, police had compiled with the law? A William G. Dunlop, Henry Magee, Joseph M. Dalzell, George Barker, Fred would now be alive and well," he ex-W. Thompson (foreman), Charles S. Carroll, George A. Chamberlain, John A.

Four grand jurors were fined \$10 for of this Christian people."

The grand jury upon Carol, Rupert G. Haley, Charles S. Philips, Joseph M. Dalzell.

The petit jury summoned to attend were Charles H. Ramsay, Samuel J. Ritchie, Harry D. Machum, Robert Samuel Fisher (excused), James L. Carmichael, William Crawford, Stephen L. Golding, Hugh Campbell, John Dolan, Charles Damery, Thomas McMasters, Thomas F. Granville, Peter Mahoney, William A. Steiper, James Bond, Caleb Belyea, Walter H. Bell, George W. Parker, William A.

Penaligan, Thomas Logan. E. R. Chapman in the cases of five new citizens of this country. These gentleing names: William Mushkat, Heiman nce Ferguson read the naturalization papers of Hans Kobber Christenness. The docket for the court is as fol-

CRIMINAL The King vs. John O'Neill-Solicitor General Pugsley for crown. CIVIL

Jury Cases. -Charles Oatey vs. Cecelia G. Freeze

-G. V. Belyea for plaintiff. son-H. H. Pickett for plaintiff.

H. Quigg-Hanington, Teed & Hanington. -Edward Curren vs. D. A. Thompson-A. A. Wilson.

Non-Jury. ing & Sanford. -F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., vs Behan -W. H. Trueman. 3.-R. G. Murray vs. Clark-W. H. True-

4.-R. M. McCarthy vs. C. G. Colwell-Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford. 5.-St. John Mercantile Co., Ltd., vs.

Benjamin S. Babbit-Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford. 6.-R. E. T. Pringle Co., Ltd., vs. Spooner-H. H. Pickett. .-Bank of Yarmouth vs. Belyea-H.

H. Pickett. The first civil case to come up will be F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., vs. Behan, In the criminal case E. R. Chapman is acting for the defendant. All was attention as his honor rose to If Subject to

give the charge to the grand jury. though the police of Toronto, Canada, thanked the jury for the large attendance. Caly one criminal case was before them and that was not a very seripeace and order of this city; since the county court had not met since last A newspaper boy got into an altercation with the defendant who is charged with assaulting him. There are two counts to be considered. (1) assault and (2) assault with intent to do serious bodily harm.

It is a matter of pleasure to him that there has been such good order and that he had to mention one most flag- Ointment.

sparring match. This is against the Chase's Ointment plentifully. law as much as what is termed a prize Dr. Chase's Ointment has a world-fight. If they come prearranged to wide reputation as a cure for the worst fight with their seconds and their offi- cases of salt rheum and eczema. It is cers, in the sight of the law it is a not like experimenting with internal

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have

is allowing. "Sections 93-97 of the Criminal Code," every sufferer." said that he quoted the law to them so that there would be no doubt in their manson, an infraction of the law-

The November sitting of the county | His honor spoke about the verdict court opened Tuesday morning at 11 at the inquest, "An unwitting blow." "Did they not go into the fight," said he, "with the intention of striking just large attendance, as it was rumored business with their eyes closed? Out that his honor intended to make refer- upon such a brand of justice! It makes ence in his charge to the grand jury to a Christian city fairly blush for shame.

> our city. He continued quoting authorities to citizen now sleeping his last claimed.

"The Christian sentiment of this con Davidson, John T. McGowan, Joshua munity is against any such exhibi-Ward, Charles H. Gibbon and Samuel tions," said his honor in concluding, "and I wish you to voice the sentiments

The grand jury upon their return found a true bill against O'Neill upon the first count, that of common assault, and O'Nelll, the defendant, pleaded

guilty. In regard to the recommendations of his honor the following statement was

read. "We, the grand jury, of the City and County of Saint John, in session on Nov. 7th, 1905, concur in your honor's views concerning the recent sparring exhibition held in the Queen's Rink, in Penaligan, Thomas Logan.

This city. Considering that the matter is to come up before another or later grand jury we feel we should not enter into the question of the legality of the men are weighed down with the follow- case. We believe, however, we are voicing the Christian sentiment of this Drakh, Harry Komarsky, Mendel city in condemning all such exhibitons Whitzman and Rubin Saltzan. Clar- and wsh to place on record our recommendations that the mayor or any person holding power should refrain from the issuing of licenses for exhibitions of this nature. "Dated, etc.

F. W. THOMPSON,

The judge thanked the jury and said that their words met with his approval -Robert T. Worden vs. Henry G. He ordered that a copy be furnished Weeks-E. R. Chapman for plain- not only to the magistrate, but the chief of police and mayor also. The grand jury were then released

until Tuesday. r then questioned the boys in the O'Neill case and after a short -McLaughlin Carriage Co. vs. Frank examination let off O'Neill on his own recognizance to be sentenced to three years in Dorchester if any futher trouble should arise.

The petit jury then were let off until Tuesday morning. 1.-Clark vs. Monahan-Barnhill, Ew- At the afternoon session, which began at 2.30, there was only one case to come before the court. It was that of the St. John Mercantile v. Babbit, The verdict was awarded to the plaintiff to the amount of \$105.69

> TOKIO, Nov. 8.-(2.30 p. m.)-A typhoon which took place yesterday has wrought extensive devastation in the province of Oshalla and in the islands adjacent thereto. Over two thousand buildings have been destroyed and a steamer, it is said, has been wrecked. No loss of life is reported.

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honor said that such interference would this is necessary for a proper cleans-The largest cab rank in the world is not have been usual, but yet it was ng of the sores so that the cure may be thorough. "Gentlemen, it has been said that Use warm water and Packer's Tar

he said, "definies a prize fight as when Wherever there is itching of the skin two men meet pre-arranged to fight or a sore that will not heal Dr. with hands or fists, with a referee, se- Chase's Ointment can be used with conds and other officers." His honor positive assurance of relief and cure. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed-Bates & Co., Toronto, The minds. He quoted similar cases where portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. such encounters had been held to be Chase, the famous receipt book author,

# SAMUEL HUTTON

He Was an Employe of the **Gushing Saw Mill,** 

Fairville was shocked Tuesday afernoon when it became known that Samuel Hutton, an employe of the Cushing saw mill, had been instantly killed by the bursting of what is known as "the hog." Hutton, who was 0 years of age, and a resident of Prospect street, was one of the men whose duty it is to feed the hog with refuse wood from the lath sawyers. About ive o'clock the hog broke and flew into bits, one of which struck Hutton. killing him instantly. He fell headong into the machinery. The hog is large round wheel, set with knives and situated under the floor of the mill. The knives grind up the refuse wood, which passes to a feed chain and is carried along to the furnace. The hole in the floor through which the hog is fed is about one yard wide and two yards long. This hog makes 1,400 revolutions per minute, and after it broke two huge pieces of iron went through the roof of the mill, two other pieces fell into the main mill and seve eral smaller pieces were thrown in varicus directions.

The gang which tends the hog con sists of six men, and the wonder of the mill crew is that more of them were not killed by the flying pieces of

As soon as the unfortunate man was extricated from the machinery Dr. Curren was called, but found Mr. Hutton already dead. Coroner McFarland was soon on the scene, and after viewing the body, decided that an inquest would be necessary. It will be held have come to attend the session of the

Deceased leaves four brothers, Fred. Robert, John and George, and two sisters, Lea and Lidia, all at home. known, but it is believed to be due to H. H. Pickett, Scott E. Morrill, Wm. loose bolt in one of the knives. The following jury was empanelled John; R. A. Lawlor, Chatham; A. B. ast evening: Robt. Irvine (foreman), J. Stout, J. J. Hennissey, James Mills, St. Andrews; H. F. McLatchy, M. P. James Long, John McFarlane, and P., Campbellton; Thos. Lawson, An-Chas. McFarlane.

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rozone if in poor health. tonic, costs 50c. per box, or six for sion of the same into cash, \$2.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and passed accordingly. Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

### RAILWAY VALUES.

PROLIFIC FAMILY.

died at the age of eighty-six at Great

ST. CATHERINES, Nov. 8 .- The

public library board has voted down a

ing room for men in the new Carnegie

short a time as the steam engine has health. been in existence railways should have

grandchildren.

become so valuable, yet no one source ways in importance and none is so gen-

spring and fall, and have been unable to obtain a cure. Others write that they were formercredit was due to the city officials for ly subject to salt rheum, but have been

their work. It was with deep regret entirely cured by the use of Dr. Chase's If you are suffering from salt rheum, eczema or any form of itching skin

ficial. It was the duty of the high sheriff On the first few applications you may of this city to have interfered. His find the cintment a little severe, but

consist. Every citizen is entitled to the salt rheum on one hand and could not burdens. Why not end the pain and protection of the law. No man has get it healed up. The itching was most the right to license such a fight with- distressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. out knowing anything about what he Chase's Ointment has cured me completely, and I gladly recommend it to



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## REPORTS FROM **UP RIVER LUMBER**

Meeting of Board of Fredericton Hospital-Barristers at the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-There were a large number of visitors in town today, the majority of them being representatives of the bar who supreme court. Among the arrivals at the several hotels are Attorney General Pugsley, Dr. Earle, Alfred Seely, F. C. Jones, C. J. Coster, W. B. Wallace The cause of the accident is not Daniel Mullin, Ald. A. W. Macrae and Lilley and N. F. Murchie, all of St. Connell, Woodstock: Judge Cockburn, dover; T. J. Carter, Andover; J. M. Boiestown: J. R. Dunn. Gagetown: J. C. Hartley, Woodstock; Milin M. Fraser, Halifax; and the chief justice, Judges Hanington, Barker and Mc-Leod of the supreme court.

It is understood that the Bank of Nova Scotia will on the first of May next remove its offices from York street to the Chestnut building on

In lumber circles which are generally well informed, it is said today that the estimates which have been made of the amount of lumber that is going to be hung up in the St. John over winter are to be disarranged by the Careful analysis shows that many so-valled tonics contain little else bus latest developments. A lumberman whiskey—the rankest, poorest kind of said today that the reports that he had from up river were to the effect You may be unconsciously be using an that the river at Edmundston had risen about two feet, a rise of fifteen that the water here was rising He also said that Contractor Moore had to the boom limits, President Randolph of the boom company, said in answer to a question this morning that he had heard that the contractor had put on extra men and that so far as he knew there was about 8,000,000 hung

At the meeting of the hoard of Victoria Hospital held yesterday the committee to whom was referred the question of determining whether as provided for in the will of the late Mrs. Medley, the hospital should elect to accept securities held by the estate or the Ferrozone, known as the great food. amount donated (\$2,000) after convermended the latter and an order was

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content. It has been estimated that should any- Alta, writes: "I was for many years one desire to purchase the railways of troubled with indigestion and headthe world his outlay would amount to ache, and derived no relief from the something like £8,480,000,000. That many remedies I used. A friend advissum would represent the entire reven- ed the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ues of Europe for eight years, or one- Pills, and after taking four boxes, the tenth of the entire money wealth of the result is that I am once more in the world. It is remarkable that in so full enjoyment of the blessings of good

## become so valuable, yet no one source SUDDEN DEATH OF

ST. JOHN MAN

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. A woman named Luks, who has just 7.—The sudden death took place in Souris tonight of A. D. McEachern of Waldingfield, a village near Sudbury, St. John, travelling expert for the International Harvester Co. grandchildren, and three great-great- day and was engaged in erecting a gasoline engine for Paque Bros. complained of pain in the heart, and a few minutes later expired. The corproposal to fit up a smoking and read- death from natural causes. The body will be embalmed and forwarded to St. John on Thursday.



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