

The Miramichi is, next to the Saint away their tears they went on board. John, the largest river in New Bruns-Wick, stetching from the Straits of Nor-thumberland far away into the interboundary. The town is well provided phant tones: with churches, schools, hotels, and

whatever is deemed necessary to comfort and pleasure in these days of proramichi circuit, is situated on the south It is a busy place, has some down. Snowball, whose father, the Rev. John to be. Snowball, was at one time the resident

Methodist minister there.

THE EARLY HISTORY.

In the early history of this region the mac ruled by menace, and the savage new affection." the Briton had been acknowed. But it was done and the Frenchman found British rule the best he had ever known, and the Indian learned that British promises were sacredly

As no account of this section of country would be complete without some mention of the great fire of 1825, we give the following from the pen of the late Rev. Dr. Cooney:

"The summer had been remarkably dry, scarcely any rain had fallen, and extensive fires had been raging for some time all the way from Westmorland to the borders of Quebec. From was intense breath of air, the atmosphere was overloaded, an irresistible lassitude seized have not always found.

1859-62-George M. Barratt. thumberland far away into the inter-Heartz. lor. It is rich in magnimeent scenery, old song. When they found themselves Pitblado. much excellent farming lands lie along in the wildwood with everything so 1865-66-Frederick W. Moore its course, its waters abound with the strange and lonely, the husband broke most valuable of fish, while the out- down and sorely regretted their having put of lumber from its many mills is come to such a place, but the good litsimply enormous. Newcastle, the shire- tle wife was ready with her song of town, is located on its northern bank, trust and cheer. And by and by the near where it is crossed by the Inter- end came, and while loving friends colonial railway, and is about equi- stood weeping around her she passed distant from Moncton and the Quebec away singing in tremulous but trium-Crisp.

Pickard.

S. D. Rice

M. Pickard.

nings, W. Allen. 1842-43—Arthur McNutt. 1843-46—Richard Sheppard.

1849-52-Christopher Lockhart.

The Chatham ministers since 1875

1875-76-James Crist

1876-78-Edward Jenkins

1879-81-George Steel.

1881-82-Thomas Pierce.

1884-85-Fred W. Harrison

1886-87-Stephen M. Rice.

1890-93-George Harrison,

1893-94-Levi S. Johnson

1894-96-James Crisp.

1896-99-John A. Clark.

190-03-G. C. Palmer.

1899-1900-George W. Fisher. 1900-02-Fletcher W. Pickles,

1903-06-Hammond Johnson

1887-90-John A. Clark.

1885-86-Douglas Chapman.

1882-84-Thomas Hicks.

1878-79-George M. Campbell.

1846-49-George Johnson.

1852-56-John Snowball.

1856-59-William Smith.

"Away with our sorrow and fear, We soon shall recover our home.""

have been: gress and high civilization. Chatham Mr. Strong promised to interest him-for many years the head of the old Mi- self in their behalf and occasional vis-Mr. Strong promised to interest him-1875-76-John Waterhouse. 1876-77-Robert S. Crisp. its were made until 1830, when the 1877-79-Hezekiah McKeown. side of the river a few miles farther Rev. Michael Pickles was sent to care 1879-82-Stephen T. Teed. for them. As about one-half the entire 1882-84-Douglas Chapman, very fine private residences, carries on population were Roman Catholics and 1884-85-Neil McLaughlin, a large trade with the outside world, the rest largely Presbyterians, and as 1885-88-Fred W. Harrison, exports an enormous quantity of lum- Methodist was not a name of honor 1888-90-Robert S. Crisp. ber, has two newspapers, several in those days, it required some nerve 1890-93-Themas Marshall. churches, good schools, and its people and courage to plant the standard. are well and favorably known for their But it was planted, and in sunshine thrift and business ability. It is the and shade it has never been furled home of His Honor Lieut, Governor from that day to this nor is it likely 1893-97-George Steel. 1897-1900-George M. Young. 1900-03-William C. Matthews. 1903-06-James Strothard. The Newcastle ministers for the sa ears have been:

SOME GREAT REVIVALS.

The Miramichi circuit has been the

scene of some remarkable revivals, in which many understood by experience people had to share in the troubles and what Dr. Chalmers meant when he dangers of the period when, "the Mic- spoke of "the expulsive power of a One of these took egislated by the bloody statutes of the place in 1841 under the ministrations tomahawk and the knife." During the of the Rev. Arthur McNutt and his aslong contest between France and Bri- sistant, Humphrey Pick, and who tain for the supremacy on this conti- soon after became identified with our nent some terrible deeds were done, and educational institutions at Sackville, and who for many years was the reledged the conqueror, it was no easy cognized leader in that department of matter to establish friendly relations the work. The revival referred to took in a wide range of country and extended to Boiestown and several other places. But the most powerful one was witnessed in 1862 during the pastorate of the Rev. William W. Per-

kins and assistant, Chas. B. Pitbaldo. Mr. Perkins married a daughter of Richard Heartz, a leading merchant of Charlottetown, and sister of the Rev. William H. Heartz, of Yarmouth, and

the present president of the Nova Scotia conference. After some years of effective service in this country, he retired from our work, throat trouble being the immediate cause. Later he the 5th of October to the 7th the heat removed to the United States whither . there was not a so many have gone in search of health or higher wage, which, however, they

the prohibition movement, and whose the people, and the whole country seem-ed to be encircled by a fiery zone. Farth, air, sea and sky seemed to con-spire against man. The river, for-ver, torattitude was forcibly expressed by one of them who, referring to a sore troutured into violence by the gale that public life of this province. Mrs. Mithad suddenly arisen, foamed with rage, chell, while a member of another com-and flung its bolling spray upon the munion, was a regular attendant at land, The thunder pealed, and the the Methodist services then held on the lightning rent the firmament. For a Sabbath aftermoons Becoming direct moment all nature appeared to be issled with herself and realizing that That brother is no longer with us, but ushed into dumbness, when suddenly life was intended for something nobler we have others of the same stamp; a lengthy and sullen roar came booming than mere pleasure, she had a talk men who have the courage of their MEANT POISON through the forest, and the whole of with Mr. Perkins and requested him to convictions, and who will do what northern side of the river for more hold some special services. Surprised they deem their duty at any risk or than an hundred miles, and over six thousand square miles, became envel-ing from so unexpected a quarter, the cost. Among these is the Rev. Thomas Marshall of this city, who during the oped in an immense sheet of fiame. A request was readily acceded to, sergreater calamity never befell any forest country, and the general charac-ter of the scene was such that all it re-guired to complete a picture of the Day of Judgment was the blast of a trum-Scott Act campaign in Northumber land threw himself into the fight with his wonted energy and was regarded by all as a man not easily to down. Such an one is sure to have enemies, who, when unable to meet him in others followed her example. Among pet, the voice of the Archangel, and the Resurrection of the Dead." others followed her example. Among the many who came into the church argument, will have recourse to other methods. This was done, and one at that time were Mr. Williston, afterevening, while sitting in his house, a wards a judge of the county court; missile came crashing through the window and passed dangerously near Miss Wilson, a relative of Rev. Dr Donald, then of St. Andrew's church, his head, the effect of wich would have the person suspected of putting strych-St. John, who became the wife of the been serious if not fatal if it had not nine in the Epsom salts, used by the Rev. Charles B. Pitblado above rethe loss in property amounted to over ferred to, who some years later sought a million of dollars. Very generous a home under the Stars and Stripes; missed its aim. While no one is so important that he dose of which, last Sunday, caused the cannot be done without, the doing death of Pearl, daughter of Isaac Miss Gregory, sister of Judge Gregory, without is sometimes the occasion of Barnes, had possession of this drug sev much loss to the society to which he eral months ago, was established by tohas velonged. Such experiences are day's investigation, as was also the Aggie Blizzard, now Mrs. Bogart, of common in every organization, and the positive conclusion that the person churches on the Miramichi were no ex- against whom the murderous intensions ceptions to the general rule. Dr. were directed was the father of the Smith gives the names of several of family and possibly his son-in-law as Mr. Morall, who at that time carried this class, who, in the earlier days, rendered valuable service as lay preachers and leaders, and whose death Barnes was in the habit of taking the sails regularly and it was rear in on the business of shipbuilding here, but whose duties called him to Newcastle. and who while there rendered or removal seemed to be an irreparable salts regularly, and it was rare, in-Among these special mention is deed, that he allowed a week to go by made of Robert Morrow and Joseph without his customary medicine. He Spratt. In later years another active had neglected to do so for two weeks worker, S. Price, was drowned, and previous to the day on which the later still by the removal of the Anslow little girl met her death, and it thus brothers, a further loss was sustained. happened that she, rather than the per-One went to Nova Scotla, while the son against whom the murderer's other mysteriously disappeared one wrath was directed, became the victim day and has never since been heard of. of the foul plot, while the son-in-law He had gone out on a shooting tour up only escaped death by reason of the thoroughness they win the river, but failing to return at the ex- small dose he took. The salts were in all who give them a trial. pected time, search was made for him, but without avail. The woods were being sood condition when purchased, and but without avail. The woods were being bei main an unsolved mystery. Whether Moses did or did not make mistakes in his dates and facts, some admittedly clever men even in North- preceding the day of the murder. umberland do so, at least occasionally, a physician, met at dinner in one of the hotels. The first was a stranger, AT CHATHAM. The first Methodist church in Chatsupplying for one of the pastors who was away on a vacation: the other two were residents of the town. One of the latter rather abruptly introduced the are now needed to secure evidence subject of the claims of the great reigious leaders of the past, and stated that Confucius, and not Jesus, was the author of the Golden Rule. The clergyman expressed the opinion that Moses was its author, which called forth the pews and lofty galleries, and could ac-Of Mrs. Isabel Maclean, the sister commodate six hundred persons. Hav-of this Robert Tweedy, the Rev. John ing suffered by fire in 1845 it was rerejoinder that the Hebrew never gave utterance to anything so broad and generous. The words of Jesus were Brewster was wont to tell the follow- paired and rededicated, and continued ing story with thrilling effect, and per- to be the place of meeting until the quoted in which he said: "This is the law and the prophets," and the words of the law read: "Thou shalt love thy haps never more so than at a confer- present handsome structure took its old Centenary church. The story ran . Chatham and Newcastle continued somewhat thus: "As the little band to be known as the Miramichi circuit neighbor as thy self." It became, therefore, a question of dates, and if Moses of emigrants were about to embark until 1874, when each under its own lived before the days of Confucius, the husband was so moved by the sor- name was set off by itself. The conwhich he did, the borrower was the row shown by the friends they were ference appointees between 1830 and leaving that he proposed remaining in the old land, when the little wife said, 'Sing John Brown's hymn.' John Barow Masset off by itself. The con-ference appointees between 1830 and 1874 were the following: 183031-Michael Pickles. 1881-52-Enoch Wood, Arthur Me-Great Chinaman. On the list of ministers given in this paper every species of talent is repre-sented-the eloquent orator, the pains-1881-82-Enoch Wood, Arthur Metaking pastor, the quiet and unpreten tious toller, and the energetic reformer a favorite hymn of his began with the 1832-33-Enoch Wood, Henry Daniel. -whose hard hits made sinners wince 'Away with our sorrow and 1883-34-Albert Desbrisay, Henry and the guilty feel uncomfortable. Some excelled in the spiritual and some

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

1834-36-Richard Williams, Peter in the financial realm. One good brother so persistently kept the money 1836-37-Richard Williams, Humphrey juestion before the people that a wag described him as sitting with his arms 1837-38-M. Pickles, Wm. Bannister, around the cash when the quarterly returns were paid in and saying : 1838-39-Wm. Semple, S. D. Rice. "This, this is the God we adore, 1839-40-Wm. Semple, T. McMasters, Our faithful, unchangeable friend." 1840-42-Arthur McNutt, David Jen NOTED PAINTER **DEAD IN NEW YORK** 1862-64-William M. Perkins, Wm. M Was a St. John Man Who 1864-65-William W. Pickles, C. B.

Left Here 30 Years Ago 1866-68-Edwin Evans, A. D. Morton. 1868-70-Edwin Evans, Chas. H. Pais

1872-73-Ingham Sutcliffe, A. D. Mor-J. Staples Rowe, a portrait painter 1873-74-Ingham Sutcliffe, A. H. Webb. vell known in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, died yesterday at his apartments, in the Hotel Collingwood, 1874-75-John Waterhouse, James n West Thirty-fifth street, from liver CHATHAM MINISTERS.

complaint. He was forty-nine years of age. Mr. Rowe pursued his art studies in

Boston and same to this city eighteen years ago. For several years he devoted most of his time to small porraiture on porcelain and ivory, and Durand arrived at the White House. had considerable success. In recent years his work has consisted almost entirely of life size portraits. Many naval aides and escorted to the Blue persons of prominence have sat for Mr. Rcom, where a distinguished company Rowe. One of the best examples of awaited their arrival. In a few mohis work was a miniature on ivory of ments the Miss Helen Gould, which he painted a swung open and the President and Mrs. few years ago, and for which he received \$1,500. Other portraits which he has painted

are those of former President McKinley, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Hobart, widow of the former vice president; Dean Hoffman, the Countess De Castellane, and other members of the Gould family. Mr. Rowe was an accomplished musi cian. He was a member of the Boston Art Club, the Philadelphia Art Club

and the Orpheus Club. He is survived them. by a widow.

The subject of the above sketch. which is reproduced from the New York Herald, was born in St. John, and left here when about seventeen years of age, going to. Massachusetts with his parents, who returned to their na-

As might have been expected from tive state after the fire of '77. Previhe followers of Wesley, the friends of ous to the fire his father, the late John S. Rowe, carried on business in this the temperance movement felt they could always count upon the sympathy city as a watchmaker and jeweller. and moral support of the Methodist John S. Rowe, the father of the deministers. All were not equally proceased, died at Lawrence, Mass., about nounced. Some while total abstainers five years ago. Since that time Mrs. kept aloof from the several orders, and Rowe, mother of the celebrated artist, in a quiet way gave it their ald and has resided with her daughter, Mrs. countenance. Some were active mem- Walter R. Miles, of 269 Charlotte bers of the organizations, but did not street, ' The other surviving members deem if their duty to be leaders in any of the family are: Mrs. J. M. Hay, St. aggressive form to grapple with the John; Mrs. T. W. Bell, Moncton; Mrs. evil. There were others, however, who Butler and Mrs. Livetts of Lawrence, were outspoken in their support of Mass.

The news of Mr. Rowe's death came as a great shock to his mother and sisters. They had been apprised of his ble that had come to him through the deadly drink, voiced his feelings in the moned into eternity in a state of in-toxication, I vowed before God I widow.



tion. Tonight the British ambassador and Lady Durand gave a state dinner to their distinguished house guest, fol-

lowed by a large reception and ball. Save for the absence of military hon ors, Prince Louis' entry to the capital today has been invested with as much ceremony as that which made memorable the greeting to Prince Henry of Prussia several years ago. This has been the busiest day he has spent since he arrived off Annapolis Wednesday. Shortly before 3 o'clock this after-100n Prince Louis and Sir Mortimer The party was met at the main entrance by the president's military and carved wood doors Roosevelt entered. The Prince was presented by Sir Mortimer Durand, and the former immediately delivered the royal message to the president. The Prince then presented the mem-

bers of his staff and the commanding fficers of his squadron. Both the President and Mrs. Roose velt were markedly cordial and hearty in their welcome, the president express ng the hope that every moment of the visit of the British squadron in American waters would prove enjoyable to

the various problems of a modern navy. The reception lasted about an hour Thirty-six guests made up the com-pany at the dinner given in honor of east the death rate from consumption O'Connell moved as, an amendment the prince by the ambassador and and the embassy staff, the secretary of state and Mrs. Root, the admiral tenant general of the army and Mrs. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Davis, Rear Admiral Brownson, the assistant secre tary of state and Mrs. Bacon and assistant secretary of war and Mrs.

Oliver. hundred additional Three guests were invited at half-past ten o'clock for the reception and ball. The spacious state apartments of the embassy

were elaborately decorated with American beauty roses, violets and palms. Later in the evening the prince led the way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ame-



IRISH NEWS AND GOSSIP.

(Special to the Star.)

Guardians by Dr. McWalter. The stances.

the necessity of some such provision. Borough Branch of the Ballie The question of a site was also discuss-ed, and it is one that demands careful consideration. How far experts have more grossly unfair and misleading The president and the Prince then entered into an earnest talk about

Lady Durand, which included besides anything to do with this difference, or O'Brien's action be sufficient and be al-the prince and officers of his party is it the aggregation of the population lowed to stand," and that amendof the navy and Mrs. Dewey, the lieu- ease they should also be considered in cried out so often and so lustily, said. Chaffee, the commander-in-chief of the decide the site of the latter by the geo- Advisory Committee, actually went out North Atlantic fleet and Mrs. Evans, graphy of the logal government system of its way to suppress all mention of would be an unscientific plan: sld

sympathiser with the tenants' cause. He never in the slightest degree concealed his view that all of the legislation on

tenant farmer still rei.

HONG KONG. Nov. 3.-Bishop Mere

of the Roman Catholic church has re

ceived a letter confirming the news of

"Dr. Machle requested the removal

the massacre of American missionarie

The dean's charities were for his means DUBLIN, Nov. 4 .- The question of a great, his demands on his flock light, Dublin has been introduced at the meeting of the North Dublin Board of untarily in the very poorest circumboard adopted a resolution declaring At the last meeting of the Baille

agreed as to the climatic conditions than a paragraph in last week's issue most favorable for such an institution of William O'Brien's newspaper dealing is not quite evident. The local govern- with a portion of the proceedings of the ment board published a map some time recent East Caven executive meeting. ago showing the distribution of the dis-Mr. Farrelly proposed a resolution conease in Ireland. Some parts of the demning the action of Wm. O'Brien in county, especially along the western attacking the Irish party and creating coasts, were shown to be practically dissension in the ranks of the people free of the disease; in others along the In this connection the Very Rev. P. was especially excessive. Has climate that "a former resolution deploring Mr. that accounts for it? If climatic con- ment was carried by a large majority. ditions affect the prevalence of the dis- And yet the organ of this man who had relation to the location of sanatoria. To the speaker, before a sympathetic Cork the successful amendment deploring The funeral of the Dean of Limerick at Adare recently was the scene of an extraordinary popular demonstration of that the executive had committed the Mr. O'Brien's action, misrepresenting grief. Although Dean Flanagan be-longed by birth and social connections with a policy of associating itself to the landlord class, and although he The minority of the meeting believed with a policy of national disruption. was no politician he was an ardent that with the advent of "The Irish People"-and judged by its tone and character, there was little hope that

conciliatory methods would succeed, deadly drink, voiced his feelings in the words: "As I looked upon the face of my dearest companion, suddenly sum-ing interred at Mohawk, New, York, the ball room has seldom been equalled to be decareated in the main self of the ball with moned into eternity in a state of in-the native place of the decareated in Washington to the ball with to be decareated in the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to be decareated in the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with the ball with the ball room has seldom been equalled to the ball with a after all and movement, and a great cause pre-1 after all served unimpaired—it was necessary to f the reductions of reue as he speak out in plain language what was iron grip of thought of his policy. They believed great poverty, sque was between the irol grip of thought of his policy. They believed falling prices and a ising bill, too, that his wholesale, unfounded and with neigh- persistent attacks upon the Irish Party The dean's influence boring landlords was freely used and the National Directory-the two REMEMBER THAT THE LIVER IS and concession for tenants in difficulties. Hence he was the confidant and "The unquestioned governing authority adviser of all in trouble, not alone in of the National movement in this counhis parish, but throughout the wide try,"-could only be interpreted as valley of the Maigue. Not alone was disruptionists, and should consequently his aid and advice free to all, but his be branded as such. On the other name was freely given to those who hand the majority clinging with all of wished to raise money to meet difficul- the optimism of their race, to the hope ties, and the good priest lived to declare that Mr. O'Brien has not crossed the that he never was at a shilling loss in Rubicon and destroyed his boats, and any of these transactions. "I am se- believing the resources of conciliation curity." he would say laughingly, "for had not been exhausted, considered his hundreds, but if anyone left me in the (Mr. Farrelly's) resolution erred on the lurch my creditors would only have strong side and accepted the amendmy poor blind mare, Sally, to look to." ment.

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TALE OF DISASTER.

In this terrible calamity 160 persons were burnt or drowned, 595 buildings and 875 head of cattle destroyed, and this city.

was the aid extended to the sufferers. Miss Gregory, sister of Judge Gregory Great Britain sent \$23,000, United who was married to another minister States and other foreign places, \$92,- the Rev. John Winterbotham; Miss 360, old Canada, \$26,760, Newfoundland Aggie Blizzard, now Mrs. Bogart, of \$3,500, Nova Scotia \$21,820, Prince Ed- this city, daughter of Ald. Blizzard, so ward Island \$850 and New Brunswick long a prominent member of the city \$28,565, of which over \$21,000 went from council. Another active worker was a Methodism was introduced into Newcastle and Chatham on the same Sab-

bath in the month of August, 1828. The Rev. John B. Strong, then stationed in excellent service. The influence of the Fredericton, after a horseback ride of revival was felt in all the surrounding three days, reached Newcastle, and on country and the church was correst the Sabbath preached there in the pondingly strengthened. forencon and evening and in the after- Almost immediately after Mr. Pickles

noon at Chatham. Of the evening ser- had entered upon his work steps were vice Mr.Strong wrote this: "Many were taken to erect a place of worship, and without, with hats off and as still as the building was so far advanced by night. After the service the people November that services were then held flocked in and told me with tears they there. It was a modest structure, and were the children of Methodists, that innocent of all ornamentation, but it they had never seen a Methodist answered the purpose and many a one preacher since leaving their native land was helped to a better life by what and begged me for their sakes and for was heard there. After the revival of the sake of their children to abide with 1862 the place having become too them or use my influence to send them strait for the congregation, another missionary." On Monday morning and more suitable one was provided. Mr. Strong made his way up the North- In securing the necessary funds Mrs. west Branch, where he found Robert Mitchell engaged in the work of col-

Tweedy with his wife and eight child- | lecting and very largely through her ren. This good man "was the leader zeal and perserverance the required of a little band of Irish emigrants who amount was secured and the new had not left their religion behind quarters taken possession of.

them, and who for five years had by means of the class meetings and other

services, kept alive their altar fires, and hoped and prayed for the ham was commenced in 1830 by Rev. coming of one of their own ministers. Mr. Pickles and formally set apart by Three of the sons of this Godly couple Rev. Enoch Wood on July 31, 1831. entered the Methodist ministry. Rob- Among the members of the trustee ert, James and William, who after board were Robert Morrow, Joseph many years of service, passed to their Spratt, James A Pierce, Joseph Dut-reward. A son of the latter is one of ton and John Mea. The building was the professors in the Mount Allison after the old style, high pulpit, square cational institutions.

ence missionary meeting held in the place.

Brown had been their class leader, and Nutt.

words: fear.' The hymn was sung and wiping Daniel.

When **Bilious** and Sallow SALTS FOR FATHER. PROMPTLY SET RIGHT BY Police Probing Presque Isle (Me.) DR. CHASE'S Strychnine Case Establish This Kidney-Liver Pills Fact in Death of Little Pearl Barnes,

Many people are subject to periodical atacks of biliousness, sick headache, PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Nov. 2 .- That stomach troubles and bowel irregularities who do not realize that the liver is especially responsible for this suffer-Barnes family of this town, taking a ing.

Torpid, sluggish action of the liver is almost invariably accompanied by inactivity of the kidneys and bowels. The whole digestive and excretory sysactivity of the kidneys and bowels tem becomes clogged up and there are pain, discomfort and suffering. Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct and combned 'acton on kidneys, liver and bowels, they ef fect a prompt and thorough cleansing

and invigoration of these organs. With all the poisonous waste matter removed, pains and aches disappear the digestive system resumes its functions, the appetite is sharpened and at Lianchow, and giving the following health and vigor are restored.

particulars: As a family medicine Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have never had a of a street theatre near the hospital rival, for they get right at the cause on account of the noise. This request of the common ills of human life and remove it. By their promptness and violent, attacked the hospital. thoroughness they win the praise of mob then paraded the streets, exhibit-

searched, the river was dragged, and been a part of the package bought at ney-Liver Pills for derangements of everything possible done, but his fate the country store at Sprague's Mills, a the kidneys and liver and stomach the girls' school and the residences of troubles and can certify that they did the missionaries. had taken several doses and felt no ill me a great deal of good. I can heartily effects, as had one or two other memrecommend them to anyone suffering year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle, bers of the family, during the fortnight as I did."

Mrs. James W. Belyea, Belyea's Thus the officials are enabled clearly Cove, Queens Co., N. B., writes: "We them and killed all except Dr. Machle as the following incident will show: Three men, a clergyman, an editor, and neutring to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. Control Water and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the pravious to less Sunday. previous to last Sunday. Capt. Hart-nett of Portland is still busy conduct-satisfactory of any remedy we can get. ed. satisfactory of any remedy we can get.

several outside towns seeking evidence. any one suffering from kidney and of the American board of missions, are Only a few connecting links in the case liver derangements and stomach trou- proceeding to the scene of the masbles.' Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pected party for a hearing before the

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- disturbances in the provinces are iners, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. not give out any information on the W. Chase, the famous receipt book subject. author, on every box.

There is the same difference between French mission at Lienchow: aws are better understood, and then It is declared that the boycott head the miracles of Jesus will once more quarters at Conton received the first rise to be natural proofs of His soul news of the massacre. quality. Our present-day prejudice ag-ainst psychic phenomena is unscientific.

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RESCUED FROM THE DEADLY CLUTCHES. WERE MASSACRED.

ONE MORE CURE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE BY DODD'S KIDNEY

PILLS.

Mr. Theodore Young, of Smith's Falls, Was Beyond the Doctor's Aid-Now He's Well and Strong

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 3 .-(Special) .- Mr. Theodore Young, a well-known citizen of this place, is incensed the Chinese, who, becoming The one of the many Canadians who have been rescued from the clutches of the much dreaded Bright's Disease, by ing the skeleton used by the medical Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For two years," says Mr. Young, in relating his experience, "I was af-flicted with Bright's Disease. The frenzied, the crowd burned the hospital, doctors told me I could get no relief. Dr. Machle, Mrs. Machle, their one-

My urine was very dark and I lost considerable blood, making me so Dr. Christian and Miss Paterson took weak I could scarcely stand. I also refuge in a cave. The mob cursed used many medicines without getting relief.

"Hearing of wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try them, and after using the first box I ing his investigation and has visited I can personally recommend them to two Chinese gunboats with members The American gunboat, Callao, and found great relief. After using four boxes I was able to go to work, which I had been unable to do for some time.

sacre. Advices from Canton declare all who are afflicted as I was. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to that the measures taken to suppress Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease, the most advanced adequate and the native officials will stage of Kidney Disease. How much more easily will they cure the earlier

stages of Kidney Disease. The Catholic converts have written to Bishop Merel to petition the viceroy of the province for the protection of the

More than 10,000 photographs of birds mid their natural surroundings have been taken by an English naturalist. Some of them entail as much as week of waiting and watching.

India has, for the first time, given recognition to women as aids to good Eminent Babylonian explorers say that the multiplication table which the bai Ranade, widow of Justice Ranade, Babylonian child had to commit to a visitor to the Yenowds central jail.

memory extended to thirty times thirty, and that he was easily conversant with two languages besides his own. The schoolrooms have been discovered, and gage no help, they are very apt to reand honest men.—From sermon preach-ed by Dr. Frank Crane at Union Church, Worcester, Mass.

There is thes ame difference between nocence of a passionate nature divinely self-controlled that there is between white and red. White is the color for babes and nuns; red for good women

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grand jury of Aroostook county.