## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

## THE SAND POINT WORKS

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Mayor Robertson Estimates the Loss at Not Over \$15,000.

**City Engineer Peters Discusses His** Plans for the Wharf Structure.

Enquiry as to What the C. P. R. Authorities Will Do in the Matter.

The harbor improvements committee of the Common Council were in session from 11 o'clock of the 18th till 1 p. m. Mayor Robertson was in the chiair and all the members of the board were present. Col. Moore and Capt. Dickenson of the Freeport were present, as were also W. B. Mackenzie, C. E., Director Smith and City Engineer Peters.

The mayor, after a few explanatory remarks in connection with the same, called on Mr. Mackenzie to read his report. which that gentleman did. The report appeared in yes-terday's Sun. Mr. Mackenzie supplemented his report with a few remarks. His reason for recommending that the wharf be close faced was that this would permit of sand and gravel be ing put in among the rock balilast. Still in the hurry he did not suppose there would be a chance to do that It would therefore be only neces have the pontion above low water close flaced. All above that could be left open. A great reduction in the cost would be the result. Birch timber was prefenable on account or ats weight.

ing any further unless the C. P. R. Alld. Dan'iel asked Mr. Mackenzie gave more assistance, let that be deif the slide would have been averted termined upon. After the more imif the work had been done by conportant matters had been dealt with tract

Mr. Mackenzle replied in the negative. His reason for recommending that whatever is done in the future be done by contract was that It would be carried out cheaper than if it was carned on by day's work. He never intended to intimate that a contractor could have provided against this slide with such a structure as was contemplated.

Alld. Daniel thought the only bright thing about the matter was that the work was not being done by a con-'tractor.

was then arranged to lighten the Mr. Mackenzie agreed that the conwharf on Tuesday, and the men were tractor would have been putting in preparing to go out on it when the big claims for damages. slide occurred. It was a fortunate thing that there was no one on the

In answer 'to Aid. MicMulkin, the mayor said no report hlad been restructure at the time. If there ceived from the C. P. R. engineer. It been some lives would have been lost. was intimated to Mr. Timmerman at It would be easier to tear the wharf a meeting of the advisory board that to pieces as it now was. The ballast council would like to maye a reremoved it would float and could be port from Mr. Barber. Neither Mr. Timmerman nor Mr. Barbor was asked towed to a safe place. This would cost less than to have torn it up as it to be present at this meeting.

stood up to Tuesday. McMulkin thought the council Ald. should ascertain what the C. P. R. proposed doing before anything furthe crib apart. The ballast would be ther was undertaken: removed by hand and the use of the

The mayor fellt that the council small dredge. would probably decide today upon some course of action. Mr. Barber The mayor did not think it was right to expect Engineer Mackenzie to remain while all sorts of things had been requested to act with Mr. Barde in the preparation of a report. Mr. Timmerman had shown why the railway engineer was unable to be present

kenzie go. Alld. Stackhouse said he asked Mr. Barber a day or two since regarding a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Mac-a report. Mr. Barber replied that he kender who the reduced Mr. Mac-in the specimen of the Backcock tester. agreed with Mr. Earle. The reason , who then retired. Ald. Purdy asked that the city enhe did not make a report himself was fineer be heard from. that he had not been directed to do so by the railway authorities. Ald. Robinson thought the proper C. P. R. to ascertain if they will not way to act was not to be in a hurry. It was too late now to provide wharves for use this winter. The alderman for Victoria ward here put the C. P. R. did more than they had several questions to Mr. Mackenzie yet agreed. and others to the mayor and mem-Ald. Wilson seconded the motion. bers of the advisory board. He wanted to know what condition the Conhad met with a heavy loss, but it was nolly wharf was in land if there was not the fault of the council. Now was any danger of it sliding out. Then the mayor was asked why it was that were going to do. The steamers would the directions of this committee as to the removal of the crib work had not be ready for them. A committee is sold for 19 and 20 might be appointed to interview the at the present time. been carried out. The whole thing had tumbled into the channel. Mr. Mackenzie said the Connolly sion company to find out what arrangewharf was comparatively empty. If ments could be made with them for the handling of a part of the business the wharf was filled in with stone it would be safe enough to fill in beon this side of the harbor. hind it to some extent. But there existed no necessity for filling it in be-Ald. MaMulkin went in for building hind, as it was partly filled up with wharf just above the Connolly wharf at once. The other one could piles. Anything that was put in there would have the effect of destroying be constructed later on. The council the piles. should ascertain if the C. P. R. were willing to work with the city. The mayor, addressing Ald. Roblingo ahead. The ground was all right son, said Alld. Christite moved at a at the lower berth and a wharf could meeting of this committee on Friday at the work of removing the be built according to Mr. Peters' plans crib at the western part of the works that would stay. be carried on under the direction of The mayor gave the press credit for Director Smith and Mr. Elarie. The handling the Sand Point improvereason of the delay in entering upon ments and the accidents over there in that work was, he understood, the a very decent way. He found fault a very decent way. He found fault unfavorable weather. Ald. Wilson thought this matter with the morning paper which stated that \$100,000 had been expended at should be inquired into at once. When Sand Point, of which one half had a motion was adopted by the board at ought to be carried out. If it was been lost. Difficult as the work had been, it had been conducted with a impossible to carry it out, then the council should be informed of that great deal of ability by the officials of the city and with a great deal of econfaict at once. omy. The loss was put down by the Ald. Daniel stated that Mr. Eanle assured him on Tuesday that the men ship undertook to say that the loss could not be got to go on the crib was not \$15,000. The council were in work. They declared it unsafe, and possession of figures which showed that but for the accident the works the result showed that they were justified in their fears. would have been completed for less Ald. Christie did not see why it than the figure named by the lowest

Mr. Mackenzie replied that borings ould be made which would reveal tradification at Sand Point. It co e provided that all additional dre uld n said his City nitted by him should be paid for at so much per d, and the same with the wharf same as those e months ago, th the A short informal discussion followecause of the disturbance in the ed in this line and then the mayor bank, provide for counterforts. would be 40 feet at the bottom

said he thought the plans and speci- wharf would be 40 feet at the bottom floations of Engineer Peters provided and 30 on top. The crib would be made to serve as a retaining wall. for just such things. In answer to Ald. Millidge, Mr. Mac- They would be worked into the bank kenzle gave a description of the soil at and be so knitted into the wharf as Sand Point. There was 12 feet of clay to become a part of it. With such a clay. Below that the clay hardened as a slide. Mr. Peters assured the and finally became what was called committee that he was prepared to hard pan. It became more dense than stand or fall on his plans. The re-the clay above and was mixed with port of Mr. Mackenzie came in for on top and under this 14 feet of brick structure there could be no such thing

sand and gravel. Sixty feet on the in- some criticism, Mr. Peters stating that side of the angle of the wharves the the railway engineer made no allowhard pan was at the bottom of the ance for the pressure of water against dock. Forty feet below the angle it came up fourteen feet and then went off to 40 feet on the upper side of the said he would drive piles as the work

structure.

Connolly wharf. From the highest developed. Ald Millidge, McArthur, Ruel and point, which was 40 feet below the angle of the wharves, across the dock Daniel made remarks which led to the withdrawal of Ald. Christie's resolu-200 feet it rose 13 feet. At the upper

re. When the committee were call-

intended to build a wharf or wharves

day. Engineer Earle was kept away

on Saturday by the serious illness of

his mother. The speaker and Col.

Moore went over there, however, and

the timber. It was decided to go on

Monday, but the weather that day was

so bad the men would not turn to. It

iscussed the best means of removing

berth it seemed to be all brick clay, there being no hard pan. It was th UP TO DATE FARMING. most slippery clay he had ever seen. Mr. Mackenzie said clay would slip Interesting Article for Those Engaged on itself. It would run like tar.

Ald. McArthur then moved that Diector Smith be heard relative to the (Woodstock, Dispatch.) failure to carry out the committee's

in Tilling the Soil.

On the beautiful banks of the noble St. John river, about 18 miles below Ald. Christie did not think this mat-Woodstock, lies the farm of N. S. Tompkins, president of the F. and D. A. of N. B., and although the farm ter should come in just at this junced together day after day it should comprises only sixty acres, he keeps a stock of nine cows, seventeen sheep, be with some object in view. The board should make up their minds six pigs and about thirty hens, and what they were going to do. If they he lives entirely from his farm. The secret of this has only been solved by let them decide. If they were not goa few, and this chosen few are those who sell nothing but manufactured anticles, such as milk, cheese, butter, pork, beef and poultry, and when selling these different articles know just the questions being asked here could what each have cost them to put be put and answered. Ald. McArthur's motion passed and them upon the market. Mr. Tompkins, after making a study of his business, arrived at the conclusion Director Smith proceeded to answer. The motion was passed on Friday last. that in order to keep up the fertility It was too late to do anything that

of his land he had to put nothing but manufactured articles on the market, hence his success. He believes in looking after the little things pertaining to farm work, and is furnished with steady employment twelve months in the year. The crops raised on his farm are exceedingly good, and from one acre of land he raised 1,000 bushels of turnips, weighing from 12 to 273-4 pounds each, and this excel-

lent crop clearly shows that skill and good judgment must have been brought into his turnip field. In the first place he sent to the experi tal farm at Ottawa soil from four different fields to get them analyzed to ascertain which piece of land most adapted to raising turnips, and after receiving a reply proceeded to follow out his plans. He concluded in the spring that we would likely To Ald. Daniel Director Smith said have a dry season, so he manured his steps would at once be taken to tear i turnip land and sowed his seed four inches deep. The result has been stated before. Mr. Tompkins has a root house, in which he keeps his turnips, holding about 900 bushels. Last summer Mr. Tompkins accused some of his cows of not paying their were being discussed. His report was before the committee and if they were through considering it let Mr. Mac-trial lasted for two weeks, and after

the evidence was all in the case was The report was laid on the table and laid before the judge, who was a very doubtless rise to still greater influence

by his "marvelous faculty for assimilati-local color," made it, as it were, bone his bone and fiesh of his fiesh." CUBANS REJUICE GULLS FREQUENTING LONDON. Over Winning a Most Important Unusual Sight Which Keeps Weather Battle in Pinar Del Rio.

Large numbers of guils are mak-Nearly One Hundred Millions Subing their appearance, says the Lonscribed for the New Spanish Loan. don Telegraph, upon and about the waters of London. Some people are inclined to regard the advant of these

New War Vessels Being Built in England for sea rovers as a sign of bad weather the Spani: h Government. coming; and true it certainly is, that

gulls and kittiwakes, terns and cormoranits, dislike very rough winds and New York, Nov. 18 .- The following waves almost as meuh as ourselves, has been received by cable from offiand are. indeed, frequently driven dial Spanish sources: ashore by sheer inability to get their Madrid, Nov. 17.-The amount usual food. It takes a great deal of

known to have been subscribed towards the new loan is 592,000,000 pesetas (nearly \$100.000.000). Many of

the provinces have yet to report. has watched them a thousand miles The government has decided to send from the nearest land, circling round 10,000 men to the Phillippines, in adand round the swiftly speeding mail dition to the 6.000 now under orders steamer, mocking the highest mechan-

for that destination. Official advices received here report ite skill of wings, and making play the surrender of 482 rebels at Mantua. grounds of the rolling billow, whose province of Pinar Del Rio.

Engagements are reported with the rebels under Betancount and Sanguilty, during which the rebels lost many horses.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- Madrid advices by cable refer to an official telegram received by Admiral Beranger, min-ister of the navy, Madrid. The telegram was from General Camara, chief of the Spanish naval committee now in England. Gen. Camara reported that he would be in Glasgow on the 6th, to be present at the official trials of the war vessels Destroyer and Terror, and that he wished to hasten work on the Furor. The above vessels are of the same type as the forty now in the English navy, of 6,000 horse power. The boilers are on a new principle. They generate steam in twenty minutes, with a uniform pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch, with a speed of 18 milles an hour under natural draft.

In a few days the vessels will be Inspector Weyman and Constables added to the Spanish navy. Four more of the same type will be built by Spain. They will be named Osado Audaz, Pluton and Proserpina.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 18 .- Passen gers by the steamer from Havana, which arrived very late, report that General Lugue has been wounded in Pinar Del Rio.

A report was current in Havana that Captain-General Weyler will return at once to the city. The Spanish merchants and others on Muralla street are very indignant over the report.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- A special to the Traveller from Philadelphia says: "Jose Marcas, a Cuban who landed in the schooner Amphion a few days ago at New Orleans. and who has come north on important business with the insurgent Junta, in New York, declares that Frank Osgood, the famous football player of the University of Pennsylvania, is not dead, as was reported, but alive and well in a very important position under General Maceo. Osgood was reported as having been killed in a cavalry charge a of three months. These terms, she month or two ago. Marcas says: "Osgood's daring on the field has won for aim the title of the "American fire-

A KID INDUSTRY.

in their endeavors to enforce the Scott act in this part of the county and many are the difficulties they. have met. A most ludicrous event occurred here yesterday, which brought the loudest "ha, ha, ha" from those opposed to the Scott act. The facts, as far as I learn them, are that some time ago a conviction was obtained against a Mrs. Quirk, who resides in Newton, in the parish of Studholm, for a violation of the Scott act, by which she was ordered to pay the customary fine of \$50 and costs and in default to be imprisoned for the space

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SUSSEX NEWS.

Arrest Miss Quirk Instead of

Her Mother.

Movement on Foot to Secure Her Release-

It is Said an Action for Damages

Will be Instituted.

had not only neglected but positively refused to obey. Accordingly, Inspector Weyman and one of his constables proceeded to Mrs. Quirk's rebrand," a name he lives up to confidence of sidence to enforce them. Mrs. would stantly. He has the confidence of sidence to enforce them. Mrs. would Macco to an unusual degree, and will was then arrested and told she would Macco to an unusual degree, and will have to go to Hampton jail to remain have to go to Hampton jail to remain brand," a name he lives up to considence to enforce them. Mrs. Quirk play tonight, the several rinks being

taken by the arms and conveyed to a

opened.

THE CANADIAN WEST. The Winnipeg Free Press on Hon.

Mr. Sifton's Reward.

Minister of the Interior Would Not Accept Office Until the Settlement.

the Legal Weight of a Bushel of Flax Seed-Cable Connection With Australia.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18.-In a

eading editorial congratulating Sifton on his elevation to the Laurier cabinet. the Free Press says: There has been a good deal said to the effect that the wind weather, however, to force such portfolio of the interior is the reward fearles wanderers from their proper element, as anybody will know who Mr. Sifton obtains, and for which he worked, by bringing about a settle ment of the school question. This is not borne out in the light of events which have occurred since the accession to power of Mr. Laurier. It rath ical might of man with their exquis er appears that there never was any doubt as to his having been the choice of the premier, and the delay has not crest can wash bare the deck of a arisen from hesitation on Mr. Laurier's part in inviting him to a seat No naturalist has ever yet quite with him, but from the refusal of solved the problem of how those far-Mr. Sifton to accept until there was flying roamers of the ocean obtain an agreement in Manitoba treatment the fresh water which would seemof the school question. This point has now been reached and it is expected that the terms will be made public for their existence. It is certain that many of them do not visit the shores immediately and Mr. Sifton's accentof island or mainland for many days ance of office may be taken as expresat a time. The same gulls, or frigate sing his confidence that there will be birds, or albatrosses, marked by a general acceptance of them here. In dropped feather or some other sign whatever way settled, there will be a have been watched following a ship general feeling of relief that the quesday and night for a whole week. Either the blood of the fish which they catch, or the rain water which tion is about to be removed from the political arena. It so overshadowed all else for the past five years that an sometimes lies on the salt sea after accumulation of other matters will be storms, suffices for their wants, or found demanding attention. A vogorelse, like antelopes in the desert and ous policy of western development prograss parroquets, they never really mised by Hon. Mr. Laurier's government and vigorously carried out by the new minister of the interior will

be the most effective means of enabling us to forget it. The Winnipeg grain exchange is about to take up with the inland revenue department the question of the legal weight of a bushel of flax seed. Hon. Mr. Sifton will be heard tomorrow and after a conference with Premier Greenway will at once proceed to Brandon to conduct his election

campaign. Sussex, Nov. 18 .- For some time past Hon. Clarke Wallace passed through Inspector Weyman and his constables Winnipeg this morning, en route from have been more than 'usually active the Kootenay gold fields to his home in the east. He is full of enthusiasm over the richness of British Columbia mines.

Mrs. Walton, a Winnipeg widow, sued Dr. Stephenson, also of Winnipeg, for breach of promise. The jury has awarded the lady \$2,000 damages. The Winnipeg Board of Trade is taking an active interest in the proposition for the establishment of a cable connecting Canada with Aus trialia and Chinese stations. Next spring it is likely a large party of well to do agricul grate from Australia to the Canadian Northwest. This will be one of the first matters submitted for considerattion of the new minister of the interior

The Winnipeg ourlers got down to Business will now be neglected for the roamin' game until spring melts the ice.

The Winnipeg city council, after

dallying all the year, is remarkably

active just now, as it is going out of

office. The addermen have just passed

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tenderer. He believed there was yet Ald. Stackhouse had made inquir- time to complete one berth for this ies as to why the committee's in- winter's business. The people would struction had not been carried out, forgive the council for the past, but but could not find out why. He never heard that the men refused to go out they would not forgive them if they were afraid to go in and finish at on the wharf. It was perfectly safe least one wharf. He believed the C. at high water. It could have been taken down stick by stick, and every been P. R. would deal fairly with the city. one that was removed would make it safer.

Ald. Robinson did not consider the knowing just how they were situated. answers saltisfactory. The instructions were given on Friday last, but nothing was done in the direction of carrying them out. It was a case of negledt of duty and disobedience of orfor the present. dens. The city would have to pay for i to the mayor to appoint the commitlit all.

Ald. Wilson wanted to know if Mr. Mackenzie thought plans and specifi-Ald. Christie said the committee should act as expeditiously as possible. cations could be prepared and wharves built by contract without any extras.

Some more informal talk followed Ald. Daniel remarked that all the and then Ald. Christie moved that in engineers agreed that as the work the opinion of the committee it was ed slight changes would have advisable that ne wharf should be constructed under plans to be approv-

and rank." He was not long in giving his verdict. and sentenced four of them to two

months' imprisonment in the barn, Ald. Christie moved that a com- with hard labor, after which they nittee be appointed to interview the were to be guillotined; the rest of the stock proved their innocence and were enlarge their bonus. He did not think remanded until such time as Mr. the people were willing to go on build- Tompkins felt it his duty to test them ing wharves at a great expense unless again. He feeds his cows for the prorejoiding as this is the first real battle duction of milk, and they pay him

handsomely. He intends building a dairy building this spring, patterned Ald. McGoldrick said that the city after T. C. B. Milbury's at Bath, of which I furnished him a plan. The butter he is making at present is put the time to decide what the council up in one pound prints bearing the name of Granite Glen Dairy, and his here soon and the city wanted to own name and address. This butter is sold for 19 and 20 cents per pound

St. John Bridge and Railway Exten- He sells his pork about four times each year and raises nothing but pigs which he sold as high this fall as 6cts. per pound. He claims that by feeding oats at 20cts. per bushel to his

pork he can make as much money as he could from any other line he is engaged in, even though he had to sell for 41-2 cents per pound. He studies the markets and does not put his pork in the the market when it is not want-Then ed, therefore he is able to get a better price. He does not raise old hogs. for he cannot make them pay, but he is willing to pay \$1.50 for a pig three

weeks old,, to any one who cares to sell, providing it is the right breed and build. I was introduced to his poultry department and to this de-

by This That French Mountaineers Make Money. The raising of kids for the skin is a leading industry among the French moun-taineers, who obtain no small part of their subsistence, from this source. Soft-ness, deckacy of texture and freedom from the mount of the star protocol to the start of the partment he devotes considerable time to breeding, feeding and care. He keeps during the winter 30 hens which are all pure bred and comprise Ply-mouth Rocks, White Bramhas, Legness, decicacy of texture and freedom from blemish are principal factors in the value of kid skins, and to secure these essentials great pains are taken, says the New York Journal. So soon as the young animal begins to eat grass the value of the skin declines, for with a grass diet its skin immediately begins to grow ocarser and harder in tex-ture and its chief merit vanishes. It is, therefore, kept closely penned, not only to prevent it from acting grass, but to secure the skin from accidental injury from scratches or bruises, which impair its value. horns and Cochins. It costs him 60 cents to feed a hen a year and any hen that does not give him in return at least \$1 he kills. In the spring he paper referred to at \$50,000. His wor- sells his eggs for \$1.50 per dozen for hatching and during the fall he sells his chickens for from 75 cents to \$1.50 each, depending upon the breeding and size. His henery is about 15 by 20 feet with a cement floor, plenty of light and

When the kids have reached a certain age at which the sidns are in the best con-dition for the use of the grower, they are halled and the hides are sold to traveling hawkers, through whom they reach the great centres of the tanning industry. in general well constructed. From his 17 sheep he sold \$78 worth of lambs and wool, his lambs selling for \$2.15 each. Mr. Tompkins has been travelling with me in the interest of the F. & D. A. and at every meeting

he was successful in organizing a local dairy station. He always addressed them on farming by the im-The first duty of the committee was proved methods, and it is needless to

to find out how they stood with the C. P. R. Then they could go ahead. The necessity of the farmers becoming an organized body is becoming more Ald. McMulkin made a lot of sug- apparent each year and I hope that gestions as to what should be done the time is not far distant when the gestions as to what should be done and wound up by withdrawing them farmers of our fine province will hold regular meetings and discuss subjects

The motion passed and it was left pertaining to the work that nearly two-thirds of our population are engaged in, thereby enabling them to be-come more intelligent farmers.

J. F. TILLEY.

CASTORIA.

onths. Mrs. Quirk thereupon asked to be allowed to put on suitable Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18 .- Cuban leaders here today received information she at once went into an adjoining that the insurgents have just won one room, as was supposed, for that purof the most important battles fought pose. In a very short time she reon the island during the present war. turned (as the officers supposed) fully to spend \$650,000 for new water works The battle was in Pinar Del Rio, but equipped for the journey, and was no details are given. Cubans here are

carriage which was standing outside since Weyler took the field. and at once driven to Apohaqui sta- lion or so in asphalt paving. THE MOISTURE IN WOOD. tion, thence by train to Hampton jail. On meeting the deputy sheriff she en-A Point Worth Remembering in Setting Up Posts. quired what all this meant. It was

Up Posts. Microscopical investigation is said to prove that the porce of wood invite the passage of molisture in the direction of the timber's growth, but repel it in the oppo-site direction, and this is supposed to ac-count for the phenomenon which it so commonly a mystery, namely, the fact of two pieces of timber sawn from the same section of a tree, sometimes appearing to possess very variable degrees of durability. It is found that if the wood, say, of a gate post, is placed right end up the molisture in the soli-whil affect is, but the rain failing on the top will de little harm; if, on the other hand, the but end of a tree is placed up-permost the top of the post will decay, be-cause the molisture of the atmosphere will perform the staves of a wooden tub appear to he staves of a wooden tub appear to basorb molisture irregularly-some getting uite solden while others are comparatively that a seemingly almost impervious to mosisture-is because the dry staves are in position as the tree grew, but the saturated ones are reversed. then discovered that Miss Quirk, and not Mrs. Quirk, had been Jodged in jail in some way by mistake. It is the Canadian Pacific rallway stations, stated here that Miss Quirk had been away from home and entered the room where the officers were awaiting sary buildings at Laurie, the new sta-Mrs. Quirk's return, and thinking it tion near Illecillewact, where the was Mrs. Quirk, arrested her, with the above result. Certainly a blunder has been perpetrated. Lawyers have been busy preparing papers to The deceased was a native of Ontario be laid before one of the judges of the upper courts asking for Miss Quirk's release, which may be effected before Sussex News reaches the readers of the Sun. Rumor has it that Mr. Fowler has been retained to bring action for false imprisonment.

## UNTOLD AGONY.

Distracted by Exeruciating Rheumatic Pains —S ven Years' Untoid Misery- Nokemedy to Help—No Physician to Thwart the On-slaught But South American Rheumatic Cure Charms Away the Pains in 12 Hours and the Suffering Slave is Emancipated.

J. D. McLeod of Leith, Ont., says: " J. D. McLeod of Leidh. Ont., says: " have been a victim of rheumatism for sever years, being confined to my bed for month at a time, and unable to turn myself. Hav-been treasted by many of the best physician without benefit. I had no faith in cures saw advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumath Cure. At that time I was suffering agon izing pains, but inside of 12 hours after had taken the first dose the pains left me Three bottles completely cured me, and relote in having the opportunity of scelling what a great cure it has wrought in me."

METHODISTS COULD DO IT.

## (Toronto Star.)

Probably when a member of the Presbyterian Hymnal committee plead ed as an excuse for sending the con tract out of Canada, the allegation that the work, especially the music, could not be done in this country, he

KIPLING'S RARE GIFT OF OBSERVAwals not aware that the Methodist book concern turns out all the hymn books for the Methodist church, doing

every jota of the work. Surely if a publishing house in this "blawsted colony" can get out a book for one church the work can be done for anther denomination.

Mildred-"Those Philadelphia mer are too slow about kissing a girl.' Myrtle-"Yes, I know. But they are also slow about quitting after they have begun."-Truth.

TION. An intimuste friend of Kipling's, with whom he was for some time associated in editing a paper in India, recently remarked: "While possessing a marvelous faculty for assimilating boal color without apparent effort. Kipling boal color without apparent effort, Kipling boal color without apparent fort, Kipling beau against a second in ad-vance Kipling's new serial story, "Captains Courageous," which begins publication in the current number of McChure's Magazine. Inds this habt of Kipling's especially manifest in that story. Dealing with a phase of life far apart from the ordinary-that of the Gloucester fishermen on the Grand Banks-the story reads as if some actual fisherman, suddonly lifted out of his lifelong condition and endowed with the gift of Siterary perspective and expression, was looking back on it and writing out his own experience. The brevity, the direct-ness, the perfect case and naturaness with which the daily round of labor and ad-venture is set forth, show that Kipling must himself have been through it all, and, The horse show enthusiasm has so taken possession of Gotham that fashionable florists are now furnishing gilt and silver pins of a variety of with nice and the success of the exequine designs with which to fasten periment has been such as to justify the flowers purchased to the coat lap- high hopes for the future of the indusel or bodice

good reproductions of photographs. A special and unusual feature is found in the eight fac similies of water-color drawings by Mrs. Ewing's own hand. There is a characteristic ornamental frontispiece portrait of Mrs. Ewing. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

Japan is preparing an official account of the war with China, written up by the general staff. The naval and military manoeuvres will be published in separate parts.

The vast acreage of level coast lands in Southeastern Texas has begun to attract the attention of rice planters. Some of it has already been planted THE REAL try.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18 .- Word heached the city this atternoon of the death of John Clemens at North Bend. Deceased, who had superintended the construction of nearly all was at the time of his death superintending the construction of neces-Horne Payne company are carrying on extensive imining operations Heant disease was the cause of death and was a well known man. MRS EWING AND FREDERICTON. Fully as noteworthy from the artistic as from the literary point of view "Leaves From Juliana Horatio Ewing's 'Canada Home,'" gathered and illustrated by Elizabeth S. Tucker. As the author puts it, these very readable reminiscences of a pleasing English writer "are a few memories and facts of that portion of her life spent on this side of the Atlantic-a ort of gleaner's sheaf from the rich field of that life already gone over and stored by her sister. Miss H. K. Gatty, who, however, in her interest ing work has almost left untouched the record of the two years in Canada." It was in the pretty little city of Fredericton, the capital of the province of New Brunswick, that Mrs. Elwing spent these two years, as the bride of Major Ewing, the military commandant there during the period in question. The author of the attractive new book under consideration has not only dealt in a loving and interesting manner with her text, but has also, with her illustrations, made it one of the acceptable artistic gift books of the season. Some of her sketches of Mrs. Ewing's surroundings in and about Fredericton are very spirited, and there are also some

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