

ALD. WILLIAM CHRISTIE DIED THURSDAY MORNING

City Loses One of Its Best Citizens--He Was For Years a Leader in the Physical and an Authority on Civic Affairs--Prominent Physician and a True and Sincere Friend--Sketch of His Life.

Ald. Christie passed peacefully away at 8:30 minutes to 5 Thursday morning. He had been unconscious for the past twenty-four hours and remained so until the last. Dr. W. A. Christie was present when the end came.

This announcement of the death of Ald. Christie will be received with deep sorrow by every section of the community. For many years the late alderman had been slowly sinking, and since he took a turn for the worse some ten days ago, small hopes have been entertained of his recovery.

By his death St. John loses one of her most respected citizens. Upright and honorable in all his dealings, with a knowledge of affairs that placed him to the fore in everything in which he was engaged, he was looked upon as a man in whom the people could trust. He will long be remembered, and his place it will be hard, if not impossible to fill.

Born in Westfield.

Dr. Christie was well known as a skilled physician, and a clever surgeon. He had been on the visiting staff of the General Public Hospital since 1883, and was for sixteen years a member of the city council.

Fraternally, he was a member of the Oddfellows.

William Christie, who was in his seventh year, was born at Westfield, Kings county, on Aug. 30, 1836. His parents were natives of Scotland, his father coming to this country from Aberdeen in 1816, and settling on a farm at Westfield, and his mother, who was Miss Ann Taylor before her marriage, came out some years later. He received his early education in the schools at Westfield and in the city, and when nineteen years old, in 1854--the year of the cholera--accompanied his brother John to the west.

He spent some years in the States, and at the time of the outbreak of the war between the north and south was employed in a large business house in Liverpool. He returned to St. John to wait until peace was restored. It was at this time that, acting on the advice of his brother, Dr. James Christie, he turned his attention to the study of medicine. Being of a restless and active disposition he chafed at his enforced idleness and on read several medical works to occupy his mind. The war continued and William Christie decided to adopt medicine as a profession. In September, 1862, he entered the course of study at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, where he was graduated in medicine four years later.

Begins Practice in St. John.

Returning to St. John he started to practice in Main street near the house which he occupied until his death. At a later date he bought this property, enlarged it and put up a store for dispensing medicines. While his own time was fully taken up with an increasing practice, by engaging a clerk he was able to extend the business to take in other departments as it exists today.

Dr. Christie married, in 1869, Miss Eliza Flewelling, daughter of the late James Flewelling, of Indiantown, who survives him.

He was one of a family of seven children. His eldest brother, Alexander, and his eldest sister, Jane, who married the late John Pender, predeceased him. James Christie, of this city, is a brother. Mrs. Daniel Wood, of York county, and Mrs. Thomas Hoyt, of Blissville, Sunbury county, are sisters, and another brother, John, resides at Anthony's Falls (Wis.). Dr. W. A. Christie, of Waterloo street, and Charles S. and James Christie, of the Christie Woodworking Company, are nephews, being sons of the late Alexander Christie.

His Work as Alderman.

The late alderman was a strong conservative. He had always taken a keen interest in politics but devoted an equal amount of his attention to civic affairs. He entered the council as an alderman for Lansdowne ward at the time of the union and continued to represent the ward for upwards of sixteen years, until his death. In the common council he succeeded William Shaw as chairman of the board of works and retained that position until the end. Although frequently pressed to become a candidate for the mayoralty Ald. Christie invariably refused. He held that his sphere of usefulness lay rather in the council, and that by even temporarily relinquishing his seat he would lose the position he desired to occupy in the government of the city.

Of recent years, when the newly elected aldermen held their annual caucus to decide on the chairman of the various boards, Ald. Christie, by common consent, was asked to provide. His right to the chairmanship of the great spending department in the city's administration was never disputed. He was known familiarly as "the watch dog of the treasury," from his well known objection to schemes for the spending of public money in which he could not see clearly that the city would benefit.

The deceased alderman had the gift of getting to the heart of things in a marked degree. He was absolutely fearless, and in consequence it frequently devolved upon him to take a stand when other members of the council held aloof. It was his initiative that led to the remuneration for aldermen was increased to \$200. In other cases when there appeared a desire in the council to take a certain course, Ald. Christie often expressed an opposite opinion which at the time appeared pessimistic but which in the end frequently proved correct.

It will be remembered that as recently as last summer he ridiculed for this reason the idea of any new wharves being constructed, and was the first to foretell that the late Leonard extension would not be completed before winter. He prophesied further that the work would cost half a million dollars before all the bills were paid and there are indications that in that respect also his views will come true.

It is worthy of note that in 1896 Alderman Christie was the only man in the council who placed himself on record as opposed to No. 3 and No. 4 berths at Sand Point being constructed on piling. He claimed that they would never stand, and it is a matter of history that his contention was correct. On many other occasions the late alderman showed a superior mechanical knowledge, and a familiarity with the details of construction work which was very unusual.

Weight Given to His Words.

Ald. Christie was to the last a power in the council. His opinion was never lightly regarded even by those who differed from the views. At the board there was a deference, slight but perceptible, on the part of the younger members, which was as much due to his wide experience as to his declining years and evidently falling strength. In debate he was a determined antagonist, and measured with which he could not agree were condemned in no uncertain language. If, however, there was no chance of obtaining his object and the matter was not of vital importance he would not insist, and withdrew his opposition to the question, holding as he often said, that it was his duty to create unnecessary dissensions.

The late alderman in all manner of complaints and objections, not only from the part of the city, but from the North End but from citizens in every part of the city. He was wont to say that he did not believe all he heard, but there is reason to think every legitimate complaint received by the alderman should be taken into consideration against individuals and making charges statements, which he occasionally considered his duty to do, and he was not infrequently called upon to do the work that he had undertaken.

In the municipal council he held the position of chairman of the finance committee for many years--a position which, while it failed to attract much attention, was perhaps of equal importance with the chairmanship of the board of works. As the head of this committee his judgment was relied upon to a very great extent, so much so that it was no uncommon thing for matters to go "just as Christie said," and his judgment was seldom if ever in error.

His Views on Recent City Questions.

Up to within a few days of his death Ald. Christie showed a keen interest in passing events, especially in the doings of the council and the board of works. On the question of giving the executive officers of the board a special authority it may be said as a surprise to many to learn that he was in sympathy with the principle. Perhaps no alderman could be expected to carry out the question of patronage. "There has always been a man with a pull," he said recently in discussing the question and adding that "early in the directors more power and more salary and let them report to the boards." In explanation of this statement it should be said that the late alderman was not satisfied with the existing executive as a body. "We have hardly a first class man to do the work," he exclaimed in speaking on the subject. "We should pension them off or get rid of them. It would pay to pension them."

These expressions of opinion, it might be mentioned, are extracts from an interview with the late alderman which would have been published in this paper but for the sudden turn for the worse which his illness took and which ended in his death. They are given now as being the last expression of his views and of melancholy interest to that account.

As a Physician.

Another and very different phase of the late alderman's character was shown in the practice of his profession which he carried on for more than forty years in the North End. His manner to his patients was frequently brusque and apparently unsympathetic, but, as many came to know, it was only surface deep. It is told of him that when going through his books at the end of each year an unpaid account owing by some woman who had lost her husband or by some family in straightened circumstances would catch his eye. "Write it off," he would say, "I can afford it better than they can," and the bill was never rendered.

When at the height of his practice and before his health failed him, he was taken to the hospital, and he was glad he was not to be taken to Thomaston in the night time, as he would be able to take one last look at the world. "This is the last of Ed. Cole," he was heard to say.

MORTGAGE BURNED, AS CHURCH IS FREE

Impressive Ceremony in Congregational Church Last Evening

DEBT OF \$3,500 IS CANCELLED

Elloquent Addresses on History of the Church and Debt--Mrs. C. H. Dearborn Applied the Match--The Doxology Sung.

The mortgage for \$3,500 on the Congregational church was burned last evening in the presence of a large congregation, and with the church in darkness. The ceremony was one of particular interest.

An historical sketch was read, and James Robinson, who was very active in the work connected with the paying off of the mortgage, spoke briefly in explanation of how the debt had been paid. Other speakers were Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Rev. A. A. Graham, M. A. Rev. James Manning, and Rev. Mr. Pritchard, pastor of the church.

The History of the Church.

After an organ voluntary, devotional exercises, and a solo sung by Miss Blenda Thomson, a sketch of the church was read by J. W. Flewelling, the clerk. He said that about half a century ago the Congregational movement in England was introduced into the religious circles. Subsequently it was believed that it would be well to extend the congregational principle into the colonial churches, and to this end agents were sent out.

In 1843 Rev. J. C. Galloway arrived in this city, and it was principally due to his efforts that the present church, which was founded in 1844, was established. Among the names mentioned in connection with the history of the church were Robinson, Thompson, Bentley, Perkins, Stewart, Schofield, Thornton, Smith, Hastings and Woodcock.

The early membership was very small, but the increase, despite the decline of the church after the great fire, was fairly encouraging. From 1844 to 1874 the increase was sixty-eight; in the next ten years 108, and in the following ten years 134--102 by letter and 32 by profession.

The church was organized in 1844, and the first meeting was held in 1845. In 1892 Rev. D. H. Hovey, pastor, conscious of the burden of debt, conceived the idea of a jubilee fund. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee and a good sum realized. A couple of years ago a movement was started in Ontario to free all of the Congregational churches in Canada of such a nature so as to gratify to all having the interests of the church at heart.

Laudatory mention was made of the recent renovating of the church, a former pastor, Rev. W. S. Pritchard, the present incumbent, and James Robinson.

How the Debt Was Lifted.

The next speaker was James Robinson. He said that the church had not been alone in being under a burden of debt, but that the Congregational church in the dominion had amounted to nearly \$250,000. In 1902 agents had arrived from England to free the churches in Canada of their debt. The meeting was, however, important and profitable, and through the kindness and hospitality of Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. Froebner and several parishioners, a very pleasant one.

An interesting discussion arose out of the reading of the second chapter of the book of the Acts, and a consideration of part of the morning service in the book of Common Prayer.

The reports were taken up and showed the status of the various organizations in the diocese to be in a satisfactory condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President of clerical union--R. H. Wareford.

Conductor--Rural Deau Hamington. Secretary--Rev. S. Neales. Secretary of the Deacons--Rev. A. W. Daniel. Library committee--Rev. B. Coleman, S. Neales and C. P. Hamington. Nominations for the Board of Home Missions--Rev. S. Neales and G. O. Dickson. Nominations for the standing committee on Sunday Schools--Rev. H. H. Gilles and George Raymond.

At the evening service, which was held in St. John's church, Waterford, the sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Daniel, D. E. Roberts. His subject was "The Parable of the Sower." The church was crowded, and after partaking of breakfast at the rectory the members returned to their homes.

Cole's Farewell to Liberty.

According to the Portland (Me.) paper Edward Cole, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a woman, was taken to the jail, and he was glad he was not to be taken to Thomaston in the night time, as he would be able to take one last look at the world. "This is the last of Ed. Cole," he was heard to say.

MILDNESS OF WINTER TRACED TO CONDITIONS OF LAST TWO SEASONS

Dr. Geo. F. Mathew Reads Paper Before Natural History Society

AN INTERESTING SUBJECT

Sees Cause in Remarkably Dry and Warm Summer and Autumn of 1905--Heat Stored in the Earth and as it Escapes it Tempers the Air--Causes Also Deflection of Air Currents--Newly Discovered Plants.

The monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held Tuesday evening. The president, Senator J. V. Ellis, opened the chair and there was a good attendance of members. Several interesting papers were read, including one by Dr. Geo. F. Mathew on the mildness of the present winter. The following were elected members: R. McIntosh, M. D., T. Percy Bourne, Mrs. Alex. Watson, Mrs. G. B. Hegan, Mrs. Thos. Flood, Charles Coster, Mrs. J. E. Secord, J. G. Shewen, Misses L. Dunn and Gladys Frink and Emma Harrison.

During the evening a large donation of books was laid on the table and there were several donations to the museum, including a paper nautilus and the nest of a weaver (3) bird from South Africa, presented by B. R. Armstrong, also sea urchins, a starfish.

Dr. Hay read a paper by Prof. Ganong on the Nevado River.

Dr. Mathew's first paper was on the mildness of the winter and was an attempt to show that the unusual conditions prevailing this winter may be traced to remarkably dry and warm summer and autumn of 1905. In consequence of this there was, he said, an unusual amount of heat latent in the earth this winter in the area drained by the St. John river and in the adjoining territory.

This heat, as it has been escaping through the winter, has tempered the air when the winds were passing over the region in question. In consequence these winds have come from the north as compared with former years, and the result, he further said, is to deflect the air current, to draw in more air of the ocean, and to have less rain and less snow and less snow is produced from the east winds. The south wind would bring rains from the ocean, and the two causes combined would tend to sweep away the snow and leave the ground bare.

From these causes, he said, it has resulted that there is less than the usual amount of frost in the ground, and so what snow may fall later in the season is likely to melt away more rapidly than usual.

Dr. Mathew's second paper was on some newly discovered plants unearthed by Messrs. McIntosh and Leavitt at Duck Cove along the Bay Shore. These plants form a new, science and of great antiquity and valuable as ancient types of vegetation leading up to modern kinds.

Dr. Mathew next took the floor and explained to the members the properties of the primordial or germ cell. All organized beings, he said, are derived from and pass through a germ cell. The germ cell, he said, is the basis of the structure of this simple form of life. Dr. Mathew explained how change in the form of the cell caused various diseases, cancer, skin eruptions and pneumonia.

A hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer was given and after viewing under the microscope the specimens which Dr. Mathew brought in illustration of his lecture, the meeting adjourned.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF KINGSTON DEANERY

Session Was Held at Waterford on Tuesday--Encouraging Reports Were Received--The Election of Officers.

The regular quarterly session of the chapter of the deanery of Kingston was held in the rectory at Waterford on Tuesday evening. The reports of the various churches were received and there were several interesting discussions.

Owing to the illness of one of the members and the remoteness of Waterford from some of the parishes in the deanery the attendance was not large. The most agreeable and, through the kindness and hospitality of Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. Froebner and several parishioners, a very pleasant one.

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LOCALS

OLD-TIME WINTERS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond Tells of Others Which Were as Mild as the Present Season.

(By Rev. W. O. Raymond.)
The idea which of some people prevail that our winters are milder than they were in the days of our grandfathers seems to have little foundation. The fact that the present winter has proved on uncommonly mild one is more than offset by the fact that last winter was the most severe of any in the memory of those now living. It is not likely that there has been any material change in the climate of St. John since its discovery by Champlain.

James Simonds, who may be considered as the pioneer of English settlers at St. John, writes of some of the winters in his day. Under date March 6, 1709, he says: "Have had but little snow this winter, but few days that the ground has been covered." Again on Feb. 18, 1771, he writes: "There has not been one day's sledding this winter, and the season is so far advanced there cannot be much more than enough to get the hay from the marsh."

Extracts from the diary of Rev. Frederick Dibble, the first rector of Woodstock, N. B. also show that mild winters were not uncommon a century ago. On December 25, 1803, he writes: "A fine Christmas, there is not an inch of snow. Ice closed last night." By way of contrast we find that the next winter sleighs had to be made for Fredericton prior to the 22nd December and found good travelling all the way, which was a thing quite unusual on the upper St. John, the current being in places quite rapid. The winter of 1807 was remarkable for mildness. Mr. Dibble writes on the 8th of January: "River open only 5 cold days to date, we never had such weather." This was followed a few days later by a snowfall of 18 inches, but on February 19 he writes: "After amazing heavy snow the ice ran today, nothing but a little ice left on the roads and scarce any snow in the woods."

Coming down to more recent times we have evidence of mild winters. A worthy resident of Lower Norton, Kings County, Azor Hoyt, writes in his diary on the 10th February, 1824 a violent storm, with heavy gale of wind for 36 hours, broke up the river, sweeping away bridges, stacks of hay, timber and fences. A few days later he writes, under date February 16th: "River opens; carrying off hay from the marsh in my boat." On December 23rd, 1829, Mr. Hoyt writes: "A green Christmas, very warm, grass quite green." The ferry at Hampton was in use a good part of the winter. The next winter was even milder. The last of December the river (Kennebec) remained open, with warm weather, and on January 16th, 1831, a warm rain brought the river up over its banks. On March 20, Mr. Hoyt writes, "No frost in the ground, warm all February and March." The winter of 1830-40 was remarkable for its mildness. About the end of December the Woodstock Times says: "The weather continues highly favorable, and the ground is still bare. The river flows as usual. There was a green Christmas. The winter of 1847-8 was also unusually mild. The St. John river closed about the 20th November, but water ran and heavy rain caused the ice to run out about the 16th of December. This gave opportunity for the Colebrook to make her famous winter trip from St. John to Fredericton in the Carleton ferryboat, which bore her name. The ferryboat received a number of students from the university to spend their Christmas vacation, among them Dr. W. P. Dole, who wrote a very interesting account of the trip for the St. John Globe under date 5th February, 1883.

Weddings.

A quiet wedding took place in the parish of Queen square Methodist church Monday night, when Rev. P. Coughlin officiated in marriage David Allen Ward, of the American Express Company, to Miss Leonora Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside at No. 2 Brussels street.

Coughlin-McCart.
Miss Katie E. M. McCarty was married yesterday morning to Walter P. Coughlin in the church of St. John the Baptist, Broad street. Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., performed the ceremony. A large number of friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony. The bride was attired in a pretty navy blue traveling suit, with hat to match, and wore a handsome sash, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Bertha O'Brien, wearing a grey cloth dress, with picture hat; while Alfred C. Coughlin supported his brother as best man. The groom presented the bride with an amethyst and pearl ring, and the bride presented the groom with a carbuncle ring. A large number of beautiful presents testified to the esteem in which the young couple were held. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin left on the early train for a trip to Boston, New York, Buffalo and Niagara, and on their return will reside at 98 Queen street.

Bristol Notes.

Bristol, Carleton county, N. B., Feb. 7. Rev. L. B. Gibson, Glasville, was in Bristol yesterday on route to St. John. The woodworking factory has been closed for some days for repairs.

The Literary Club met last evening at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Brittain. Mrs. James Parter, Avondale, is visiting friends in the village.

Edward Sparks, aged 21 years, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rainsford Lovely, on Monday, after an illness of a few weeks of diabetes. The funeral was held at the Primitive Baptist church today, the services being conducted by Rev. D. E. Roberts.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*

It is possible that the Christian Science may try to secure the Unitarian church building.

The engagement of Dr. Sewell to Miss Eliza O'Meara, daughter of Alex. Macaulay, has been announced.

The many friends of Jas. H. Rogers, Nauviggawak, formerly master of the St. John, regret to learn of his serious illness.

J. W. Hopley, C. P. R. telegraph operator at Waterford, had the little finger broken by his right hand by the semaphore raser Thursday morning.

The bridge survey party of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be sent here in about a week. It is expected their work will be completed before spring.

Oram Mabee, who has spent a month or so in the city, left last evening on his return to Edmonton (Alb.), where he is engaged in a flourishing woodworking factory.

The suspected case of smallpox at Kingsville, reported at Sault Ste. Marie, Fairville, has turned out to be chicken pox. A child in Brussels street died of diphtheria yesterday.

Miss Grace Irvine, of Milford, who will leave tonight for Philadelphia to enter on her duties as a professional nurse, was tendered a farewell by her friends Monday evening.

Frost and Wood's agricultural implement factory at Sault Ste. Marie, N. B., was destroyed by fire Wednesday. No particulars have been received here yet at the local branch.

The engagement of Miss Hilda Wainwright, eldest daughter of William Wainwright, to A. R. Chipman, son of Lieut. Colonel J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, is announced in Montreal.

United States patents have been secured through Marion & Marion, Montreal, by Angus McNeill of Sydney (C. B.), for a draft appliance, and Frederick A. Ritchie, of St. John, for a suspender hook.

Tuesday evening was the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring, of Portland street. Their friends took advantage of the occasion to present to them a handsome sideboard and easy chair.

John Collins, assistant engineer at the port of Sault Ste. Marie, was the cause of the death of his wife, who while crossing on the ferry from Carleton to the city ship was struck and fell between the steamer and the boat.

Miss Ella Crandall, of Wolfville, one of the best teachers of Canadian teachers to go to South Africa, is visiting at the home of her father, Rev. D. W. Crandall, and will return to Wolfville, where she holds a position in the large government schools.

H. P. Dale, '06, M. A. Orchard, '07, and P. B. Hayward, '08, will represent the U. N. B. in the debate with Acadia in Fredericton, Feb. 20. The men who are to uphold the honors of Mount Allison in the debate with Dalhousie are G. Roy Long, '06, of Tyne Valley (P. E. I.); J. S. Smiley, '07, of Milltown (N. B.) and J. N. Riley, '08, of Liverpool (N. S.).

MURDERED MAN'S BODY ARRIVES

Enclosed in a plain oak casket, the body of John Arthurs, who met such a tragic death in New York city a few days ago, reached here Wednesday over the Shore Line Railway.

The first to receive notification that the body had arrived was N. W. Brennan, the undertaker. The remains had been sent by express, and consequently came alone. Shortly after Mr. Brennan had been notified, word was sent to the brother of deceased, William Arthurs, who, with other relatives, was at the undertaking rooms when the coffin was opened.

Marks on the body gave evidence of the violent death John Arthurs met on the pier over on the Hudson river. Receiving such deathly words, it is scarcely possible that Mr. Arthurs lived any length of time after they had been inflicted. He was tall, and evidently had been of powerful physique. It was thought that he fought his assailant until overcame.

It is understood that while the mother and wife of deceased know of his death, they have been kept in ignorance of how he died.

Thursday morning the body was taken to his old home at Land's End.

Chatham News.

Chatham, Feb. 7.--Timothy H. Harrington, another of our good citizens, passed away at the Hotel Dieu this morning about 8 o'clock. The deceased was in failing health for some months, but was able to be around until recently. He was fifty-four years old, and leaves a widow and four children, Miss Agnes Harrington. The funeral, which will be under the direction of the A. O. H., of which the deceased was an honorary member, will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Drull has purchased the dwelling house on Duke street occupied by William Girard, from E. A. Strang. It is said the price was \$1,800.

The Westminister Guild of St. Andrew's church, held last evening, attracted a large audience. There was a good musical and literary programme, many of the performers responding to the encore, and a penny contest prizes being awarded to the most successful guessers.

Special services are being held in St. Luke's church every evening this week, except Saturday.

John Harrington, of Bathurst, is in town.

Rev. J. B. McLean delivered an interesting lecture under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's church in the church hall this evening. Charles P. Gross is spending a few days here this week, and is acknowledged the lecturer entitled "The Children of Genesis," by Com. J. L. Stewart, at the meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association last evening, and was acknowledged all present to have been a literary treat.

The Wornout Nerves, The Weak Heart, The Tired Brain, The Wasted Strength.

What a multitude of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit them! From early morning until late at night they have been of the go, year in and year out, attending to the daily household duties, looking after the children, and attending to the needs of their time, and spending the rest of her time attending to social and church work. It is any wonder then, that their nerves become so worn out, and that the brain feels as if it were melting away, and that vitality is lacking.

It is at this time a woman should look after her health, and not, serious female disorders may seem and often cause weary months and years of helplessness and miserable suffering. What she wants is something to build up her system. For this purpose there is nothing so equal

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

They are the woman's friend in every sense of the word. They will strengthen the weak heart, tone up the shaky nerves, and restore the brain cells, and restore the lost vitality. Mrs. George Lohman, Stanley Section, N. S., writes: "After the death of my husband, I was greatly troubled with weak and dizzy spells and was so run down I could not attend to my household duties. I bought two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them I found that my trouble had all passed away. I am now strong and healthy."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 60 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25. If your dealer does not handle them, send check to The Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 15th, 1905, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:--

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 1--Express for Halifax, Sydney and Campbellton.....	6.30
No. 2--Express for Moncton.....	7.15
No. 3--Express for Point St. Charles, Halifax and Moncton.....	7.45
No. 4--Express for Sussex.....	8.15
No. 10--Express for Moncton, Sydney, and Halifax.....	10.30

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 2--From Halifax and Sydney.....	6.30
No. 10--Express from Moncton and Halifax.....	10.30
No. 12--Express from Moncton.....	11.00
No. 11--Mixed from Moncton (daily).....	11.30
All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time. 8:00 o'clock is midnight.	

D. FOTTINGER, General Manager. Monday, Feb. 6, 1906. Ticket Office, 3 King Street, St. John, N. B. GEORGE CARVILLE, C. T. A.

The Best Time

To obtain good positions is in the early Spring. The best time to begin to qualify for these positions is now.

Do Not Put Off

Until it is too late to get ready. Call and see us, or send for our Catalogue containing terms.



Old Fellows' Hall, St. John, N. B.

MILKNESS OF WINTER TRACED TO CONDITIONS OF LAST TWO SEASONS

Dr. Geo. F. Mathew Reads Paper Before Natural History Society

AN INTERESTING SUBJECT

Sees Cause in Remarkably Dry and Warm Summer and Autumn of 1905--Heat Stored in the Earth and as it Escapes it Tempers the Air--Causes Also Deflection of Air Currents--Newly Discovered Plants.

The monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held Tuesday evening. The president, Senator J. V. Ellis, opened the chair and there was a good attendance of members. Several interesting papers were read, including one by Dr. Geo. F. Mathew on the mildness of the present winter. The following were elected members: R. McIntosh, M. D., T. Percy Bourne, Mrs. Alex. Watson, Mrs. G. B. Hegan, Mrs. Thos. Flood, Charles Coster, Mrs. J. E. Secord, J. G. Shewen, Misses L. Dunn and Gladys Frink and Emma Harrison.