India and the Far East; by Dr. H. Allen Buddhists came to me and asked me Tupper.

of Union Theological Seminary, Brook- terpreted by Experience," "The Lord lyn, delivered an address on his personal experiences and observations in God," "The Sin of Man and the Sacri-India and the Far East during his trip fice of Christ," "Ideas of Holiness and as Barrows lecturer in 1902-3. Dr.

Hall said:

questions bearing upon the East and completion at Oxford were sent in dua simple account of a journey which it was my privilege to make recently been a student under me for four years to the Orient. Perhaps it will be well in the Union Theological Seminary, if I state, first of all, the conditions | and who is now a professor of philowhich produced the somewhat unique sophy at Tokio, for him to interpret lectureship, of which I was an incumbent some three years ago. During in India it was not necessary to do the first half of the nineteenth century the East and the West were aldia there was no more need for intermost as far apart in thought and intercourse as if they were in separate spheres of the heavens. Some of the ideas prevailing in the East were regarded as in the last degree grotesque and fantastic in the West, and epithets scarcely less strong could be employed concerning some of the conceptions entertained, even among intelligent people in the Western world by those of the East. But there has been a great change. The British in India have gone into the study of Oriental classics. An Oxford professor's researches were a revelation to the Western world, and in many other ways, commercial, military and diplomatic, the relations of the East and the West have become marvelously intimate. The treaty which Japan made by such masterly diplomacy and her joining the family of nations did much to bring this condition of things about. Of course, Christian missions have been at work for more than 100 years in India and fortune to spend a considerable period China. I am speaking broadly, reckoning from the time when the spiritual empire. I lectured ninety times in revival in Great Britain led men of the type of Carey and Marshman and beside the public contact with people, enry Martin to consider the claims you have daily and hourly intercourse of the Oriental world. In Japan missions have only been at work about one may, without utter presumption, fifty years. It is interesting to remember that in 1907 will occur the centennial of Robert Morrison's first efforts possibilities of their being drawn toin China. While this work has been going on the thought has occurred to whether there could not be something Dr. Hughes and Dr. Chamberlain, for done in an additional way to bring their assistance. They mapped out my about, one might say, religious reciprocity between East and West on a ences all over India, made every possibroader scale. The missions represent denominations

of the church and property, so for the time being, inasmuch as they are the outgrowth of organized life at home. advantages and also its limitations, but the thought has arisen whether there could not be a broad field of representation of the great Christian empt from denominational relationship ern Christianity. Not that they admirable, but in the minds of many Orientals of culture the organized forms of the Western church are so intimately associated with the history of military conquests in the East that there is a lack of credulity. For instance, the Church of England is so intricately involved, in the minds of the cultured Orientals, with the government of England that it is very difficult for them to separate the two, and avhatever their feelings are toward the government, they are likely to be the same toward the church for which that government stands. Now, out of this learch for a way to present Christ without embarrassment arising out of local institutional forms of the West grew the lectureship known as the Barrows. It came about in this way: At the time of the World's parliament on Religions in Chicago, of which John Henry Barrows was the president, many Americans were astonished at the cultivation and spiritual earnest ness and grasps of Orientals who appeared on the scene, representing Hindooism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and other faiths of the East. They had hitherto regarded all the Oriental world as sunken in an abyss of barbarism and corruption. Among those most impressed was Mrs. Haskell, of Chicago, the widow of an estimable do not see how we can account for the citizen, and the possessor of wealth as presence of that religious element in the heart of humanity everywhere exconvelved the idea of founding the cept upon that theory, the very theory Barrow lectureship, which, under the University of Chicago, should have an are the offspring of God, that made of academic aspect. Her gift was ac- one blood, all nations of men to dwell cepted and certain trustees were on all the places of the earth.' We are charged with the duty of appointing His offspring; we Americans, we Indecturers from time to time, making dians, we Japanese, we Chinese. And

preparation. The first two years, while still performing my usual duties in the seminary, was spent in studying the history of the great nations of the East, and tracing all the historic forces which for hundreds of years have been converging to produce the complicating results which we find there today. The third year I went to Oxford and prepared the lectures to be delivered. My historical and philosophical study gave fundamental conceptions of a Christian religion in their adaptablity to the terms of the Eastern thinking. The terms of Eastern thinking are all thinking. A sermon or lecture delivered to a Western congregation could not be understood perfectly in the East. The message that came to me was the result of a wonderful discovery of the way in which the essential eptions of the Christian religion spread out his prayer rug reverently lend themselves to expression in terms as if we were alone in the desert. of the Eastern thinking. The theme which I chose was this: "Christian Belief Interpreted by Christian Experi- audience in Colombo it was a moment ence." There were six lectures in the of searching of heart, and the fear course, on "The Nature of Christian- came upon me. I faced 800, all, with

board of trustees of the university be-

ing necessary. The first incumbent

made three years before I went to In-

The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall | ity," "The Christian Idea of God. In-Jesus as the Supreme Manifestation o Immortality as Interpreted by Christian Experience," and "Reasons for Re-At this time among all circles of cul-ture there is a keen interest felt in Religion?" These lectures on their I have been asked this evening to give plicate to Japan to a friend of mine, an accomplished Japanese, who had pretation than there would be here. In

should go there with the right word to speak and should get access to those who are guiding the thought of the vey. fact, I have often said it was my ambiempire, he would find that thought altion to speak as correct and pure Engmost predisposition to Christ. I believe that Japan stands on the very sons whom I was addressing. verge of movement within herself, After completing the work, I started, accompanied by my wife and children, across Europe to Genoa and through far it may be assimilated with her nathe Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the tional ideas. The best proofs of the re- for Advocate Harbor. Red Sea, the Indian Ocean to the ensult of misionary labors are not the chanting island of Ceylon. We stayed colleges or hospitals. The seed that there some time and then passed over to the southern extremity of India, a one-night passage only. We traversbegan to be sown one hundred years bearing harvest after harvest, so that ed India from the bottom to the top far up in the Himalayas on the borders today there are Indian men and women of Thibet, the Punjab in the north and who can claim a Christian ancestry of four generations—an Indian Christian away down again, making between 7,ancestry. It is to those things we must look as we forecast the future of the 000 and 8,000 miles. We then crossed the Bay of Bengal to the Malay penin Ohristian work in Oriental lands. Let We coasted China, simply us realize that the laying of the ing Hong Kong, and crossed the Yellow foundations is a perpetual work. Let Sea to Japan, where we had the good us recognize that the ideal is not that we should always build western inwith some of the first people of the to do that at the beginning, but now Story, Gough, from do. India and sixty times in Japan. When, the seed is rooted and in these lands of which I have been speaking there with them there is a basis upon which is growing upon an indigenous Christianity, taking on local form adapted venture an expression of views relating to the people of the East and the that the East should have been so slow in grasping the Christian idea? ward the religion of our Lord and Sa- Are we the primitive representatives vious, Jesus Christ. I was greatly in- of Christianity? Did Christianity becertain persons at different times debted to two missionaries in India, gin in New York or London? Nay, its birthplace was in the East, and the Western forms have grown with Western civilization. Why should we insist that the East should respect our ecble arrangement for dates and places clesiasticism, with which it has nothing in the world to do? Let us trust and interested leading men of nonin God to take the same Christianees-Christian beliefs in local centres. In Japan Dr. Forest was invaluable to me sense and adapt it and mould it into for the same kindly offices. All over Eastern forms suited to the Eastern Whether that is to be a permanent the simple desire of those with whom wind and culture. Let us wait with condition I greatly doubt. It has its I came in contact seemed to be to show large and open minds and we shall courtesy and kindness to the foreign- see the East and West are necessary er, and this increased when they found to each other; that we without them that we came in no spirit of condes- shall not be made perfect, and in God's cension or vaunting the claim of the good time "from the rising of the sun themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-themes under conditions entirely ex-that we came with no purpose of at-Name that is above every name shall and from the organic forms of West- tacking their religious convictions or be glorified of all." wounding their traditional feelings The moment they discovered our atti-

tude was one of respect, of love, of bro

dence I have of this sentiment. Un-

der no circumstances, lecturing even in

the city of Benares, which is the cen-

tre of the most conservative Hindoo-

ism and where I was warned in ad-

vance by missionaries that I might ex-

pect disorder, was there any less cour-

tesy than you are giving me at this

element in the heart of humanity. I

announced by the apostle Paul. "We

expresses itself in a multiplicity of

she prays. "We are His offspring.

all over the East. This yearning after

the answer is given to the world in

Jesus Christ. This yearning appeared

is the primary interest there. With

pleasures of life, and religion is a se-

When I came out on the platform

to give my first lecture to an Oriental

ways. It expresses itself in the hand

seekers after truth.

their selections from this country or because we are, there is this yearning

Europe, confirmation by the whole of the soul after Him, the yearning

was Mrs. Haskell's pastor, the next of the Japanese woman as she reaches

was Professor Fairbairn, of Mansfield College, Oxford, and the third was of brass bells before the shrine, that

and with what sense of weakness I attract the attention of the God.

I need not say with what awe she may pull it and ring the bells to

therhood, their hearts and doors were open to us. I could not, if I were to I. C. R. EMPLOYES

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 12.-A deputation of twenty Intercolonial railway employes representing every branch of the gov ernment system, is in the city to inmoment. In fact I was as much at terview the government tomorrow rehome in the midst of Oriental hearers garding the proposed pension scheme as I am in this church. There was which the minister has been contem no sense of race distinction or of the plating for some time. All the psychological gulf, of which some branches of the Intercolonial railway speak, between the Eastern and Western minds. I spoke to them face to fund to be selected, the idea being that employes are anxious for the pension each one will contribute a certain per centage of his salary or wage to the And this leads me to say that we fund monthly. The deputation is also must draw the distinction in our minds anxious that the government should between the Christian faith as a disgive the funds a good start by a subtinct form of religion, which I was stantial contribution from the dominion treasury. Hon, Mr. Emmerson rethere to announce and defend, and religion in the broad sense-religion in the ceived the delegates informally today sense in which St. Paul uses it, as he and will talk business with them tospeaks at Athens, of all men reaching morrow. out after God. That is the religious

A meeting was arranged late to-night, by which the delegation will be received by the premier and the min ister of railways at neon tomorrow All M. P.'s along the line of the I. C. R. will be present.

ARRANGED FOR AUDIENCE.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 12.-Hon, Mr. Emnerson has arranged that Messrs. Estabrooks and Schofield, delegates with respect to the St. John harbor dredging, will have an audience with the minister of public works on Friday.

RIDER HAGGARD

undertook the duty which God seemed stood by her side and saw her then to lay upon me. The appointment was with a face as full of holy purpose and as deeply reverent as any face of Thinks Great Britain Must Suffer dia, that time being necessary for my Christian woman I ever saw. Then, holding her hands and bowing her head **Procession to Great Cities is** Not Stopped. face to face with great congregations

God voices itself in many ways, and TORONTO, April 12.-Rider Haggard, the well known author, was a guest of the Canadian Club today, and to me to be more tremendous in the gave that body a very interesting but East than it is here in the West. It brief address. After a few humoro sallies at the colossal nerve of the me a message directly concerned with us so often the primary interest is the American reporter, with whom he had material, the competitions of life, the come in contact frequently of late, he launched into his scheme which condary interest. But the great pasbrought him to Canada, that of fursion of the East is the God-passion, thering immigration of British submanifesting itself sometimes in Hindoo jects under the Salvation Army colon philosophy or Mohammedan ecstacy ization scheme. He is firmly convincor in the pitiful, heart rending sacri- ed that disaster will overtake the nafice of Polyatheism. I have seen at a tion unless it is possible to divert a railway station in the Punjab, where continuous procession of people to troops were marching crowds moving, great cities. The only salvation lies in getting people back to the land in some way, and he is very enthusiastic a Mohammedan gentleman at sunset on the platform and kneel in prayer over the part Canada can play in that scheme of reformation.

> CASTORIA Chart Hillithire Bears the

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

next night the hall was crowded, and on the third night the crowd was far April 11—Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Before the lecture a deputation of from St Stephen: strs Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis; Harbinger, night on "The Sin of Man, and the 46, Lewis, from Digby; sch Hustler, Sacrifice of Christ." two exceptions 44. Thompson, from fishing.

that are as far removed from Budd-April 12-Sch Arthur M Gibson, 296, hism as you can well imagine. They Milberry, from New York, J W Smith, said I had seemed to confine myself to one hour on the previous occasions Sch Mineola, 270, Forsyth, from Pertl and hoped I would continue my discus-Amboy, J W Smith, coal. Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, from sion to the end. I spoke one hour, and then suggested that I had spoken long London via Halifax, etc, Wm Thomson enough, but they said, "Please go on,"

the exception of about 30 European

ceived sympathetic attention.

Orientals. Theye were Hindoos, Buddhists and a few Mohammedans. I re-

out into the court outside the hall.

not to be so brief. I was to speak that

brought my address to a close by re

When I survey the wondrous cross,

My richest gain I count but loss,

On which the Prince of Glory died

And pour contempt on all my pride

I believe that when the present was

peating the hymn beginning:

and Co, gen. and I spoke altogether one hour and Str Dunmore Head, 1459, McCarran, fifty-eight minutes and never shall from Belfast via Ardrossan, William forget the almost awful silence of that Thomson and Co. bal. ssembly of non-Christians as I

Coastwise-Str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and cleared. Str Aldides, Schofield and Co, gen April 13-Str Alcides, 2,181, Fraser, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. gen-

Coastwise-Schs Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Annapolis; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spi cer, from Harborville; Pansy, 76, Pike, from Alma; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon in the East is ended in a way to maintain the prestige of Japan if some one from Yarmouth, etc, and cld. Cleared.

April 11-Str Beaver, Reid, for Har-Sch Effie May, Cook, for New Lon-

Coastwise-Schs Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Joliette, Gordon, for St pointing toward a deeper study of Martins; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Christianity with a view of seeing how Bridgetown; Augusta Evelyn, fro North Head; Eltie Verna, Morris, the arrival of a little daughter in their

April 12-Str Orinoco, Bale, for Indies via Halifax. Coastwise-Sch Free Trade, White, ago has been growing all the time and for Harvey; str Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Silver Wave, Goodwin, for St Martins; Fin Back, Sailed.

April 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports

DOMESTIC PORTS. At St Martins, April 10, schs Lena, Thompson, from Musquash: Harry Morris, Loughery, from St John; R stitutions on eastern soils. We had Carson, Pritchard, from do; Emma T April 18—Coastwise—Schs Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Lloyd,

Clayton, for Annapolis; Blanche, Robbins, for Tiverton; Ella Mabel, Lee, to the traditions. Is it not strange for St Andrews; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan. At Yarmouth, April 10, barktn Reform, Spears, from New York; sch Lizzie Maud, Churchill, from Vinal

Haven. * Cleared. At St Martins, April 10, schs Jolliette Gordon, for St John; Harry Morris, Loughery, for do; Emma T Story, Gough, for do. In port at Bermuda, April 5, sch Jessie Lena, Morehouse, discharging

Fredk Roessner, Corey, do. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Port Antonio, April 9, bark Mar; Hendry, Foote, from Liverpool.

From Arendal, April 4, bark Russell for Weymouth. From Antwerp, April 9, sch Fox, for Miramichi, N. B. From Trapani, March 29, bark Rosa, From Cadiz, April 4, str Heim, for

CITY ISLAND, April 10-Bound south schs Manuel R Cuza, from St John via New Haven; Charlie and Willie, from New London.

> LATE SHIP NEWS. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, April 12-Ard, sch Sev ern, from New York. Cld, sch Foster Rice, for Demerara. Sld, strs Siberian, Eastaway, for Philadelphia: Sicilian, for Philadelphia; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Evangeline, Pelley, for St John. British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, April 12-Sld, str Baltic, for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, berian, from Boston for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, April 11-Ard, str Doninion, from Portland. QUEENSTOWN, April 12-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Sld, str Saxonia, from Liverpool for LIVERPOOL, April 11-Sld, str Carhaginian (from Glasgow), for Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. Foreign Ports. FREDRICKSTAD, April 6-Sid, bark

Bella, for Matane. CADIZ, April 7—Sid, brig Callidora, or St Johns, NF. JERSEY, April 10-Sld, sch Darn, for Paspebiac.

EDGARTOWN, Mass, April 12-Ard and sld, schs Walter Adams and J L Lawrence, for Portland. PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 12-Ard, US lighthouse steamer Lilac, from

Portland. Sld, schs Maud Palmer, for Philadelphia to load for Portland; Aunia (from Elizabethport) for Digby, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 12 -Sld, schs George A Lawry, for New York; Clara Jane, for do; Thomas Hix, for Boston; Empress, for Camden, Me; John J Ward, for St John; Rewa, for do. BOSTON, April 12-Ard, strs Sicil-

ian, from Glasgow and Halifax; Saga-more, from Liverpool; Oxonian, from Antwerp; Cebriania, from Hamburg; Chelston, from Bluefields, Nic. via In-

Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool; sch Rebecca Palmer, for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me, April 12-Ard, str Livenian, from Glasgow ANTWERP, April 11-Sld, str Oak-

NAPLES, April 11-Sid, str Cretic, NEW YORK, April 12-Sld. str Oceanic, for Liverpool; bark Glendovey, for Halifax (and anchored in Princess Bay); sch Damaraland, for

PHILADELPHIA, April 12-Ard, str Albano, from Hamburg via Halifax. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Apr. 12-Ard, sch Flora Rogers, from Charleston for Bridgeport.

Passed out, sch W R Huntley, from Philadelphia for Halifax. EASTPORT, Me, April 12-Ard, sch T W Allan, from New York. Cld, schs Walter M Young, for Magdalen Islands; Agnes May, for St

SUSSEX COUNCIL

ness-Police Court Case Held

Town Council was held last evening, there being present his worship the mayor, and Aldermen Murray, Langstroth, Miller, Cripps and McAllister The auditor's report was referred to the finance and audit committee. A letter from Fred. M. Sproul of Hampton, to prepare the by-laws for the town of Sussex, was read and placed

SUSSEX, April 12.-A meeting of the

in the hands of the by-laws committee. Several bills were passed. Ald. Langstroth and Cripps were appointed as a committee to procure brass numbers or tags for the dog

By-law No. 13 was passed, giving the police magistrate power to impose and collect fines where no power had been given previously.

By-law No. 14 was passed, to control the moving of buildings on the streets and of placing the moving of such buildings in the hands of the street commissioner, and of imposing a pen alty on all damages done by the mover No pool tables will be licensed or allowed in the town of Sussex. The board of health will hold their neetings in the council chambers.

The council adjourned to meet or Tuesday, the 18th of April. Congratulations are being given t Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rossborough of home on Saturday, April 8th.

The fire department was called out at 7 o'clock this morning to a fire which seemingly was a flue burning out in the residence of Josiah Pres-cott, Church avenue. Two hours later an alarm was again sent in. The fire, which had apparently died out, broke out again in the woodwork around the flue. No damage was done and very little water was used.

The case of Carrier against Heaton of Hampton was taken up in the police court here today. After the examina tion of two witnesses, Mr. McIntyre, acting for Heaton, moved for his discharge. Mr. Jonah, for the complainant, replied. The police magistrate gave his opinion that there was evidence enough to put the accused on his defense. The case was adjourned till Wednesday, April 19th, at 10 o'clock

Gagetown.

GAGETOWN, N. B., April 10.-Miss Mabel Belyea, daughter of the deputy sheriff, is confined to the house with yphoid fever. Mrs. Brown of Upper Sagetown, is nursing her and her condition today is favorable.

A short time ago some boys misbe haved in a service in the Episcopal church and the clergyman reported them, whereupon the boys immediately left the church, using very bad language. Rev. Mr. Spencer took action, with the result the boys were made to apologize to the minister and pay costs. Several of the senior scholars of the

principal's department of the school, left today. R. M. Tuttle, B. A., the principal, is not likely to remain here been discouraged, too; but learned how Miss Muriel Colpitts is teaching the longer than this term. Your correspondent was wrongly in-

formed regarding the name of Mrs. Ebbett, who is ill with typhoid fever. It is Mrs. Fred Ehbett of Foxtown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

George W. Dingee and his brother, Allan Dingee, drove through to Fredericton last week and were initiated into the secrets of Freemasonry. Cameron Scott's saw mill is once

A telephone message came to Amor Corey, undertaker, this morning stating that Mrs. Isaac Estabrooks of Lower Burton, died last night. She leaves a family of little children, the youngest being only a few days old. Mr. Estabrooks has the sympathy of the community in his sad bereave ment.

****************** Chipman.

~~~~ CHIPMAN. April 12 .- Senator and Mrs. King, who have spent the winter in British Columbia and Ottawa, arrived home last week to attend the

# Pain Across the Kidneys For Three Years.

Suffered Great Agony. Could Not Stoop or Bend.

No disease is so quiet and stealthy in its approach as kidney disease. That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger. It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in the back is one of the first signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smart-ing sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel or sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the kidneys, a few doses of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will put the patient right; in old chronic cases, the treatment should be persisted in.

Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his ex-perience: "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but I gof none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable life-giving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for any form of Kidney disease.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25.

All dealers, or direct by mail.

TORONTO, ONT.

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

# CASTORIA Transacts Considerable Routine Busi-

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charff Flitchire sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years.

funeral of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Alexander McFee. The trustees are having the plans prepared for tenders for the school building. Architect Reed of Riverside, A. Co., is expected here this week to

make final surveys. It is the intention to have the building ready for occupancy by next term. Sayre & Holly have moved into their new store. This gives Chipman two of the best stores in the province out-

The lumbermen have their men or the streams, and the drives are reported to have been favorably started. Freel Cox, who teaches at Salmo Creek, held a concert recently and ealized \$27; and Miss Darrah, teaching at Coal Creek, realized \$18 by a similar device. The betterment of the school premises was the object in each

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

case.

ed? Is your doctor's physical bur- ter. these mean to delicate women-I have to cure myself. I want to relieve your Hebron school. burdens. Why not end the pain and Sch. Pansy, Capt. Pike, sailed for stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for St. John, deal laden, yesterday. All you need to do is to write for a port yesterday. free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given Company's mill began sawing Monaway. Perhaps this one box will cure day.

you, and will, if you will assist me. you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident- CRAIBE-At 150 Wright street, St. more shut down, the logs which had lially. Write to-day for my free treatbeen hauled during the winter being ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-Write to-day for my free treat-

## YARMOUTH BANK TELLER ARRESTED.

YARMOUTH, April 12.-William Perry, late teller of the Bank of Yar-mouth, was arrested tonight. Mr. Stavert, curator, laid the information. It is understood that the company which guaranteed Perry will not pay unless compelled, hence the arrest. The bank troubles are causing much uneasiness in business circles.

The assignment is announced of W. A. Godfrey, retail grocer, Yarmouth, as a result of the failure of W. H. Redding & Son and the Bank of Yarmouth. The Reddings owed Godfrey \$5,000. His liabilities are estimated at \$29,000 with assets not more than onethird of that amount. Some time ago Godfrey offered to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar, but this was refused, and as a consequence the assignment now takes place. The names of two or three other Yarmouth firms are mentioned as likely to assign in the course of a few days.

### CAPE BRETON TRAPPER ATTACKED BY WOLVES,

HALIFAX, April 12.- John McDonald, a trapper of Cape North, Cape Breton, is recovering from a terrific combat with five wolves. He had been far away from the settlement looking after his traps in the woods, and when three miles from home was suddenly attacked by a pack of five wolves Two of them immediately fell victims to his double-barrelled gun, and whilst the others paused in the onset he was able to reload, with the result that a third wolf met, the fate of the other two, but by that time the remaining two were upon the trapper. Then ensued a fierce fight, McDonald's arms being terribly torn. He shrieked for help, and fortunately another man travelling by a different woodpath heard the cry and ran to his assistance. At this the two wolves turned and fled.

QUEBEC, April 12.-The steamer King Edward opened navigation. Capt. Bernier left port at four o'clock this morning for Esquimaux Point and way places on her first trip of the season. She has on board 25 cabin and 200 steerage passengers, mails and full

### JOINED RANKS OF STRIKING MINERS.

YARMOUTH, April 12 .- The pump and engine men of the Acadia Coal Company today joined the ranks of the 300 striking coal miners, and signs of a settlement seem further than ever. The clerks and bosses of the company have been at work all day keeping the fires going and the pumps in motion so as to prevent the mine gradually filling with water. One thing they cannot do while the strike is on is to keep the pit and shaft clear of roof crushings, a gang of men being engaged at that kind of work all the time. Neglect of this would in a short time make it somewhat difficult to recommence mining operations.

ALMA. ALMA, N. B., April 12.-Daniel Sinclair has transferred his woodland to the Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Company, and has moved into the bills a heavy financial house he bought from Mrs. Ruth Fos-

I know what! Miss Marie Lutwick is teaching the load? Is your pain a primary school in place of Miss May

Tug Mikado, Capt. Lewis, was in

The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding

## BIRTHS.

John, N. B., April 13th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker Craibe, a son.

#### MARRIAGES. GARNETT-TURNER-By Rev. Leo.

A. Hoyte, at his home, March 25th, Geo. Garnett to Miss Louise D. Turner, both of this city.

## DEATHS.

ALMON-In this city, April 11, Montreville C., infant son of Arthur J. and Eva Almon, ARMSTRONG-At his father's residence. Lancaster Heights, on the 12th

inst., Harold Ernest, eldest son of

George E. and Alice A. Armstrong, aged 23 years. BURNEY-At Upham, Kings Co., on the 6th instant, James Burney, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, four daughters and two sons.

Boston papers please copy. DAY-In this city on April 12, James Day, aged 84 years, leaving four sons and one daughter, three sisters and two brothers to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy.) CLARK-At St. John West, N. B. Apl.

10th, of diphtheria, Frank Saunders,

Clark, in the eleventh year of his age. Boston papers please copy CHAMBERS-At Anagance Ridge, on April 7th, the beloved wife of Edward Chambers passed away after two weeks' sickness. She was buried on the 9th in the Methodist burying

officiated and there was a very large attendance. ERB.-On April 11, May B. Erb, second daughter of W. A. and L. J. Erb, aged 16 years.

ground at Cornhill. The Rev. E. Bell

GODWIN-On April 8th, at his late residence, 150½ Brussels street, Thomas Godwin, in his 85th year, late of England, leaving a sorrowing wife and three sons to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and kind

GORMAN-In this city, on April 11th. Rosanna, widow of Peter Gorman, leaving one son and two brothers to mourn their loss.

McALLISTER-At Cleveland, Ohio, March 29th, Thomas H. McAllister, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister of Mt. Middleton, Kings Co., N. B., aged 45 years. RUSSON-At Upper Burton on Wednesday, March 22, 1905, to the wife of Albert F. Russon, a daughter.

PEARSON-At Highfield, Queens Co., on April 10th, Capt. Thomas H. Pearson in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their sad loss WILSON-At Burtts Corner, April 6th, Florence Mabel, second daughter

Jack H. and Fanny Wilson, aged two years and one month.

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HALIFAX, N last week, wher appoint a pron-as petitioner ag P., of Pictou, v by another att similar nature. F. A. Laurence is John W. Bre in taking the p Robertson, a pa Brenton, it appe sel, selecting in A. McKay, a prister of Halifa moved to have for the Colches Ritchie then pu collusion between his new counse that the petit bona fide. This Thursday. The

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