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GOLD LACE V. OVERALLS.

big armored machine shop it seems a and wholesome as when he worked at natural conclusion that those who operate it, especially those in chief command, should be expert mechanical engineers. But the attempt to have this principle applied in the British and American navies has aroused a terrible storm.

neering is a civilian occupation and beneath his dignity. The smell of hot air is repugnant to his highly bred nostrils, and the sight of a pair of greasy form, with all his gold lace, to be wellinformed on naval tactics so as to panies during 1905 fell of \$194,000,000 as govern the evolutions of a ship or a compared with the previous year. by tain good discipline—in short, to be a this means that about 65,000 men who capable executive officer, trusting to would otherwise have taken out insurmen of a lesser breed to master the ance and protected their families, nehandle the guns and all the myriad steam and electrical machines that form the equipment and makines that

of both navies. The engineer in chief wrongdoing and waste, almost as ties. As necessary as good marksman-ship is ability to carry our guns to the firing line, and to keep them there amidst the havoc created by modern ordnance; and this will never be done by amateurs in charge of the machin-ery. That line officers can become good engineers has been proved, but they must have experience to become so, and that experience must be acquired in subordinate positions. . . Engineering logically belongs to the line, and the line should be made to perform that duty earnestly."

Commenting on similar conditions in the British navy "Engineering" says: "The naval officer must be an engineer to be efficient; and to be an enever derogatory it may seem to the glory of gold lace. It is not enough to be prepared to sacrifice his life on the day of battle—a duty that has never been shirked; he must also prepare himself in time of peace to sacrifice his victory. That is the more trying or

But, in England especially, the caste feeling and influence is so strong that apparently some great disaster is necessary to bring about a reform.

THE GREATEST AMERICAN.

The two hundredth anniversary of

lin's genius, it probably voices the opinion of history. For certainly the Those scientists who assert that they yet appeared, will go down to poster- said nothing should be doubly silent ity inseparably coupled with so many now.-N. Y. Herald.

umanity in general.

Washington wears the title, "Father of His Country;" but without Franklin's ministration and counsel the United States would have been stillborn. But for the alliance with France which his statecraft brought about, the revolution would have ended as suppressed revolt and Washington instead of being the first president of the American union would have been hanged as a rebel. In addition to his inestinable service in arranging the treaty of alliance he was one of the framers of the declartion of independence, the American constitution and the treaty of peace that gave the States their independence. He is the only diplomatist whose name is appended to all

Ahead even of his fame as a states man stands his reputation as a man of pher. The results of his researches into the wonders of electricity won him the greatest European fame of any contemporary and alone entitled him to manent remembrance. It was not only in the domain of electricity that Franklin made important contributions to knowledge. He established the

science of meteorology, demonstrated the geological theory of the earth in advance of Kant, held views upon light and heat that are perfectly consistent with those held by Cavendish and Clerk Maxwell, wrote upon contagious colds and other diseases so successfully that he was elected to membership in the royal societies of medicine in London and Paris, and touched aformingly upon every subject familiar and unfamiliar in the eighteenth century. It is not strange that the cyclopaedia of universal knowledge Men of learning, the foremost in their professions, approached him in the attitude of pupils soliciting his exploration of old problems, and his judgnent upon new theories.

To all this fame he' won unaided. Working as a printer he educated himelf and fought his way upward against remendous obstacles. His autobiography is one of the most inspiring and nstructive works in the English language. And with all his honors upon him, after being the ideal of Europe, the respected friend and adviser of kings and princes and great ones of As the modern battleship is simply a the earth, he was as simple and kindly his printer's case. As a complete exthis scholar and patriot and practical man of affairs has no superior and his compatriots do well to hold him in hon-

DON'T DROP YOUR INSURANCE.

As a result of the exposures made during the New York state legislature's investigation of the insurance ance written by the American commoney into bankrupt concerns, allowed their insurance to lapse.

A similar investigation is now under way in Canada and it is possible that wrongdoing and waste, almost as startling as was discovered by the American inquiry, may be unearthed. In this connection the Winnipeg Tri-American inquiry, may be unearthed. In this connection the Winnipeg Tri-

selves to be stampeded by any sensa-tional evidence that may be given be-fore the insurance commission. Under no circumstances should they permit themselves to drop their policies. Un-der no circumstances should they lose faith in insurance

that though companies may be badly managed, though graft may flourish in some of their head offices, no one seriously suspects that the companies are not thoroughly solvent, not quite able to carry out their contracts to the letst corrupt of the New

"It is right that men occupying post tions of trust, who betray that trust, should be severely punished—but the dropping of policies, or neglecting to insure, is not the way to punish them. By such a plan the general public, who can not afford to lose premiums, or to tection of policies, are the sufferers

Vast as was the devastation wrought by the San Francisco earthquake it is insignificant beside the record of some similar disasters. The great earthquake of 1755, which engulfed Lisbon and destroyed Fez and many other The two hundredtr anniversary of cities over an area of 5,000 miles, kill- Stanley Fuller, a well known citizen ed over 70,000 people in Lisbon and of Grand Pre, sold his farm, the Faulk-Fez alone. In 1783 there was an earth- ner property, and has gone to Maniquake in Calabria that caused the death of 100,000 persons, and was felt ville board of trade it was felt that people killed. In 587, 30,000 were de-

name of no other American, who has foresaw the San Francisco disaster and

Wolfville News.

WOLFVILLE, April 23.-J. W. Spur den of the People's Bank, Fredericton, who spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. Estey, has returned to his hor Mrs. M. Price, of Sussex, whose so is attending Horton Academy, has bee the guest for two weeks of her friends, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Wortman. Dr. and Mrs. Smith of New York are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Irene Elder Morton, the who was in Kentville to attend the funeral of her sister, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fitch.

Andrew John

The Rov. Douglass H. Simpson, pastor of the Baptist church at Gibson, Rev. Isalah Wallace, who has just was here this week as secretary of the trustees of the Payzant fund of \$40,000 and unite in the appointment of sup-plies for needy fields. Over twenty theological students were stationed for

Miss Emily Richardson has gone to St. John to spend a few days at the home of her brother. them with a purse contributed by their many friends as a small token of their appreciation and of their love

John, return next week to their own nce at Kentville. ville will be the May festival on May 10th, under the management of Prof.

Maxim appearance and supposed death. Last autumn he joined a party to go up the Fraser river exploring for fur. A letter has recently been received by his father in Brooklyn street, which states that he left the party and had started the river alone, for Arrowhead, and that nothing had since been heard from him and grave fears were enter-

Miss Maud Holloway, of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Woodford Mealey, at Berwick. Mrs. Charles Silver was stricken with

paralysis at Lunenburg on Saturday and is considered very dangerous. Mr. Silver returned form Halifax by special train. The steamer Brunswick, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at Kingsport, began her weekly trips to St.

John on Friday. She brought a heavy M. Allison, teller at the Bank of Nova cotta at Annapolis, has been trans ferred to Glace Bay. William Morrow vill take the position S. W. Pickup, M. P. P., Ottawa, spent

Easter with friends here Active operations are being r railway Supt. McLeod has been inlower end of the line. 'Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Brown elebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Wey mouth on Wednesday. They were mar-ried in Hillsboro, N. B., by the Rev Isaac Howe, in the Hopewell church. Mrs. Brown was a native of Maple, Albert Co. They are prosperous and have a family of seven children, all of

whom were present.

The engagement of Miss Winifed Dodge of Middleton to William T. Allan of Halifax is announced.

There is a movement on foot in higher educational circles to establish a teechnical school which shall give a two years' course in applied science, enting two years' work done Friday meeting with the representa-tives of the colleges and with Premier Murray, with a view of getting assistance from the government for this course. The school will probably be in Halifax or Truro.

Mrs. Burton Daylson returned on Saturday from the winter spent in Bal-Mrs. J. H. Tabor has returned from

a visit to her mother, Mrs. McAdam Dr. Jacque of Canning is appointed

bune gives some sterling advice to Canadian policy holders. It says:

"The Canadian people should remain calm. They should not permit them-

Mrs. Jonathan Eaton of Canard was thrown from her carriage while driving into the lane of her father's house (Mr. Harris) at Grand Pre and was somewhat injured. Dr. Bowles

just driving out when a collision took Rev. Allan Simpson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Capar leaves this week for Calgary to visit his son. burg, Mass., to visit their son, the Rev.

Austen Kempton.
Calvin Bishop, who has spent the winter in Florida, has returned to his ome in Kentville. Byron Cox returned on Wednesday

from St. John on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Milicent Chase, who has been visiting friends in St. John for some weeks, has returned home.

P. Gifkins, general manager of the D. A. R., returned this week from a business trip to England. Mrs. Girkins has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

If a committee of experts on diseases of the nerves were to prescribe for you they would give you just such a formula as that of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for this medicine is composed of the most powerful nerve restoratives

Miss Dorothy Williams has gone to visit friends at Moncton. C. Archibald of Earnscliffe Gardens has returned from a business trip

matter. William Rand, surveyor at Canning,

has gone to Winnipeg to take a posi-tion on the Grand Northern railway.



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neral of her sister, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fitch.

Miss Hilda Tufts, who has been spending her Easter vacation at her was married to George S. Forsyth of home here, has returned to Netherwood white Rock by the Rev. R. O. Morse of Gasperaux. of Gaspereaux.

completed his 80th year, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination last week. The seven ministers who took part have all passed on. He and Mrs. Wallace are residing with their son, the Rev. Lewis Wallace, at Aylesford, and there Rev. H. F. Adams presented Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderton, who and esteem. The health of Dr. Wallace have been spending the winter in St. is very much impaired and he is not

Dr. D. K. Grant of Parrsboro occu pled the pulpit of St. Andrew's church on Sunday. Prof. Cecil C. Jones and Mrs. Jones are receiving congratulation birth of a daughter.

OLDEST BRITISH

SUBJECT IS DEAD.

LONDON, April 23.—The death was nnounced in County Tyrone, Ireland. oday of George Fletcher, the oldest subject so far as known. He was 118 years old. King Edward recently presented Eletcher with a gold

********** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 23-Sch Falmouth, 99, Newell, from Newport, 209 tons coal, J Willard Coastwise-Sch Mildred K, from Westport; Lone Star, from White Head; Alcyone, from fishing cruise; Girtie, from Windsor;

Meteghan; Beulah Benton, from Sandy

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23-Ard, sch Pinto, from Gloucester, Mass., for Cleared, strs Universe, for Sydney;

St John City, for St John, NB; Catalone, for Louisburg; Senlac, for Saint John, NB, via ports.

British Ports

SCILLY, April 22—Passed, str Mount Temple, from St John, NB, and Hali-fax for London and Antwerp. BELFAST, April 23-Sld, ship Maone, for Miramichi GLASGOW, April 21-Sld, str Sala-

cia, for Montreal cia, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, April 21—Sld, str Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, April 23—Ard, str Can-PLYMOUTH, April 23-Ard, str Kai-

ser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen. LIVERPOOL, April 21 - Ard, str GLASGOW, April 23-Ard str Athenia, from St John, N B.

GLASGOW, April 21-Sld, str Nuidian, for Quebec and Montreal

NERVOUS DISEASES NO LONGER A FAD

ALL CLASSES NOW SUFFER FROM EXHAUSTED NERVES-SPLEN-DID RESULTS OBTAINED FROM THE USE OF

tem is no mere society craze from which it is fashionable to suffer, but is ing a national calamity bids fair to rob our descendants of many of those qualities, which have many of those qualities which have done so much to make this empire

kin, an eminent London physician. The keen competition of life is now felt in all grades of society, and as the result prostration, paralysis and insanity are becoming more and more com-mon as the natural outcome of ex-

and ambition are among the early indications of nervous troubles, and with

L. A. Lovett, at Sydney.

J. M. Ryan of the Union Bank at
Charlottetown spen: Easter at his

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Dr. Borden occupied the pulpit of the Bates & Co., Toronto.

PORTLAND, April 23.—Ard, schs Jas B Drake, Sawyer, from Perth Amboy; Rebeeca G Whilden, Barbour, from Raritan River; British schs S A Fownes, Walter Miller, Maggie Miller, Leo, and Temperance Belle, from St John, NB, for Boston; Rowena, Merriam, from New London for St John, N

Sailed, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. SALEM, Mass., April 23—Ard, schs Mansfield, from Bear River, N S, for New York; Addie Fuller, from Shulee, N S, for Washington; Prudence, from St John, N B, for New York.

Returned, sch T W Cooper, and Core

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., 23—Sld, sch Temperance Bell, for Boston; Ida Mitchell, for do; Glenullen, for Yarmouth, Me. CITY ISLAND, April 23- Bound south, sch Ella G Ells, from St John, N B. for Philadelphia.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 23-Passed, schs H M Stanley, from St John for Pawtucket; Franconia, from Sullivan for Providence GOOLE, April 20—Sid, bark Vesco De Gama, for Dalhousie, HYANNIS, Mass, April 23-Returned, sch Alma, for Sackville, NB. NEW YORK, April 23-Ard, bark

water, NS; Gypsum Queen, for Bona venine; tus Powerful, for Hantsport CHATHAM, Mass, April 23-North east gale with rain at sunset.
CALAIS, Me, April 23—Ard, sch Wm
Duren, from St Andrews.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 23

Ard, and sid sch Noss, April 23

Ard and sid, sch Moama, Bridgewater, NS, for Bridgeport. Ard, schs R D Spear, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; Lucia Porter, from do for Halifax; Golden Rule, from Edgewater for Yarmouth, NS; Annie A Booth, from New York for St John: Unity, from do for Yarmouth, NS; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, NS, for Bridgeport; Victoria, from Nova Sld, sch H M Stanley, from St John

for Pawtucke Returned, sch Phoenix, from New York for Tenney Cape, NS. Passed, brig Ohio. from Bridgewater NS, for New York; schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John for New York; Helen G Moseley, from Boston for Sav-

annah. BOSTON, April 23-Ard, stre vonian, from Liverpool; Romanic, from Mediterranean ports; barks Harv-ard, from Turks Island; sehs Auburn, from Savannah; Olivia, from Clements port, NS; Sam Slick, from Hantsport, Fillmore, from Musquash, NB; Agnes May, from St John; Abana, from St Martins.
Cld, str Sicilian, for Glasgow; schs

Quetay, for Weymouth, NS; Ophir, for Paspeblac, PQ; William H Yerkes, for Sld, str Elina, for Louisburg, CB.

Miscellaneous,

PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 23-Two Kittery fishermen report sighting on Sunday, two miles east of Duck Island, Isles of Shoals, a piece of a ves-sel's rail forty feet long, painted blue and apparently new; also several small-er pieces of wreckage.

Shipping Notes.

West India Line S. S. Caribbee sailed from Bermuda Saturday, bound south. Articles have been opened at Port-land, Me., for the schooner Fred. A. Small, from Portland to Car N. B., and back to New York.

Sch. W. R. Huntley, Capt, Rafuse reached Louisburg in Thursday from Sydney Record: Capt. D. C. Fra mander, has been in town for the pas couple of weeks and will leave for Mont real in a few days to take comman of the steamer which the Black Dis Sydney passenger and freight service Portland Press: The barkentine Res

cue arrived in port Friday from Barhogsheads of fine molasses and 63 ba rels of grocery molasses and 678 pun cheons of grovery molasses for Milli-ken-Tomlinson & Co: This is the larg-est import of molasses at this port for the past fifteen or twenty years. A year ago a cargo of molas brought for the Twitchell-Champlain Co., and a similar cargo was brought for Milliken-Tomlinson &

Co.:, but the cargo of yesterday was by far the largest cargo that has been landed here in a long term of years, The steamer Calvin Austin, Captain Pike, will arrive today from Bostor which will haul off this trip for a general overhauling and spring painting Battle line S. S. Trebia, Capt. Hilton arived at Civitta Vecchia, Italy, yesterday from Newcastle.

Nyborg yesterday from Baltimore. S. S. Albuera, Capt. Grady, has arrived at Torre Annunziata from Newport.

LONDON, April 20-Ship Marga retha, Huth, from Copenhagen April 5 for Canada, before reported damaged in collision off Spithead, has arrived at Portsmouth, where repairs will be BOSTON, April 20-Steamer Avalon

from Sama, passed a derelict April 9, in lat 31.34, lon 72.02. -Sch H M Stanley, from St John for Pawtucket, reports in getting under ing, lost port anchor and chain; pro-

GIBRALTAR, April 8-Str Earon, from Garrucha via Carthagena for Baltimore, before reported having lost anchor and chains and broke windwhat Dr. Chase's Nerve Food wil' do for you is to be found in the letters of recommendation published from time to time in Dr. Chase's Almanac and in the newspapers of this country.

Naturally and gradually this great food cure forms new, rich blood, the substance from which the brain creates new nerve force. This is the only means by which diseases of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from which the preversion of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from time to time the what here today. Anchors, chains and windlass are coming from Liverpool per steamer.

NORFOLK, Va, April 20—Hudson & Brother of Norfolk today libelled sch Fannie Palmer. Libellants allege that they bought the vessel from Wm F Palmer for \$3.200, they to receive \$0.

ers at the ceremony referred to the splendid old philosopher, scientist and statesman as "the greatest American."

Though this may not be the verdict of the populace, in whose mind the more spectacular victories of Washing-ton and the later glory of Lincoln tend to the splendid old philosopher, scientist and other terrific earthquake was that of 31 B. C., which devastated Judea and destroyed 10,000 people. In A. D. 458 the City of Antioch was visited by an earthquake, and no fewer than 250,000 they completely substance from which the brain creates after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new never force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new never force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was new never force. This is the only means of the polymer, scientist and after 15 years of work the board was never leaves certainly revitalizes the wasted nerve Purpose of libellants is to have schooncells and by filling the body with vital- er sold that they may receive their ity overcomes weakness, sickness and portion of salvage due. A schooner of 527 tons has been char-*A favorite means of proving this is tered to load lumber, Bear River and

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Helen A Wyman, from Cape Lopez. Cld, bark Herbert Fuller, for Tampa; sche Emily P Northam, for Wentworth, NS (cld 21st); Alma, for Bridge-KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Accident Gaused by Dust in Mine of Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.— Rescue Work is Going On— Forty Men Were in Mine at Time

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.-As the An order for 22 coffins has been reresult of a dust explosion in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., forty miles west of Trinidad, today, 22 miners are known to be dead and one

There were forty miners in the mine time of the explosion. Seventeen miners who were working 3,700 feet from the entrance escaped unin-The explosion occurred in roms 3 and 4 near the main entrance and was the result of a windy shot which ignited the others are Italians and Japanese. jured through another opening.

The explosion occurred in roms 3 and

not badly damaged and work can be resumed in a couple of days.

nen. Miners from adjacent camps are General Supt. Robert O'Neill left

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-SABIN .-- At Collina, N. B., at the home of John Brown, April 16th, by Rev. W. Camp, William H. Brown of Fox River, Nova Scotia, to Miss Fannie Sabin of North Range, Digby

DEATHS. BLAINE.-On Wednesday, April 18th, Cape. Samuel Blaine.

Capt. A. T. Stiles has a Clydesdale colt, not quite a year old, that weighs a short illness, Lena Maud, daughter 225 pounds. CORAM.-In this city, April 19th, after

ness. The deceased was 12 years and ter this week.

6 months.

10 GERS—On Sunday, April 15th, at his home Nauwigewauk, Jas. Henry Rogers, aged 81 years.

Rev. Dr. Brown of the Hopewell Baptist church, who has been conducting special meetings at Riverside for several weeks, baptized twenty-one ROGERS-On Sunday, April 15th, at RILEY-In this city on the 14th inst.

at the General Public Hospital, John Riley, aged 76 years. HAMILTON—In this city, April 14, at his home, No. 566 Main street, after a lingering illness, Robert Hamilton, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving a wife and six children, four sons and two daughters to mourn their sad

AUCKNER-In this city, on April 17th, Sarah A., beloved wife of Stephen J. Lauckner, in the 73rd year DeBURY-At Hospital St. Jean de

Dieu, Montreal, on April 17th, after a lingering illness, Lucy Gertrude Visart Countess deBury. WILLS.—At St. John West, April 18, Joseph Wills, aged 56 years. WARREN.—In this city, on April 21st Albert, son of the late David Warren of Kings County, aged 63 years, leav

ELLIS-Died April 22, Helen Marjory, beloved child of Charles H. and was a nervous wreck and of course Ursula Eilis, aged 1 year and 11 that means all kinds of alls. RUSSELL.—In this city, on the 21st.

and one sister.

SHER-At 92 Harrison street, North Mrs. Wallace G. Fisher, a son. (Bos-

WAITING FOR HIM. (From the Glasgow Times.)

hep arish by his warden. said, "but you haven't seen Peter Sparks—he's the quaintest character in these parts" This individual turned out to be the sexton, and he was discovered ringing the church bell.

"Is not this bell ringing almost too much for you, my friend?" asked the vicar, sympathetically, noting the bent figure of the old man. "You must be a great age?" 'Yessir, yessir," mumbled the old fellow. "Ow many years I've tolled the

bell I can't tell ye, but it's beginning to tell on me, 'Owsoever, I've tolled the bell for five vicars." "Dear me!" ejaculated the clergyman, happy when I've made up the 'alf doz-en. I think I'll retire them!"

******** Hopewell Hill.

by Rev. W. Camp, William H. Brown of Fox River, Nova Scotia, to Miss Fannie Sabin of North Range, Digby County, N. S.

DICKSON-McLEOD—On April 18th, at Boston, by the Rev. A. K. McLennan, George A. Dickson to Sadie E. Mc.

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Leod.

HOPEWELL FILL, April 23.—Mortismer Ricker of Turtle Creek was before Stipendiary Blight of Hillsboro last week on a charge of aggravated assault on Joseph Irving of Beltimore. Mr.

Irving, who is said to have been very severely beaten, is Ricker's father-in-law, and is over 80 years of age. The assault, it is reported. HOPEWELL HILL April 23 .- Mortiassault, it is reported, followed an altercation over property matters. Ricker was committed for trial, and is ow in the county jail at Hopewel

Coram, and neice of Mrs. Thomas Viava Medical Co., is in the village this Coram, aged 12 years 5 mos.

RUSSELL—The death of Maggie Russell, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Russell, occurred this morning at 6.30, after a lingering illustration of the Hotel Shepody. Jas. C. Wright spent several days in Dorchesters of the More and the Mrs. The decayed was 12 years and the this week.

converts in the Wire Brook at Albert this afternoon, seventeen of this num-ber being recieved into church fellow-ship at the service at Riverside, held

ship at the service at Riverside, held after the baptism. The remainder were received into church in the evening at the Albert service. Hundreds of people witnessed the baptism.

Rev. Thos. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Hicks, leave in the morning to take passage for England on a holiday trip, which will cover some five or six months. Mr. Hicks is a native of Manchester, and has not been at his old home for twenty. has not been at his old home for twenty years.

HARD TO DROP

But May Prove It. A young Calif. wife talks about and give Postum Food Coffee a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I

caused it and I gave it up, but my conof April, James H. Russell, a native dition remained unchanged. I did not of the State of Maine, in the 84th want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At that time a friend came to live with us, End, on Sunday, 22nd, to Mr. and and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, me months ago, till last week, when (From the Glasgow Times.) don't see how anyone can like coffee, A new vicar was being shown round anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drunk no other coffee since, except on two occa-sions when we had company, and the result each time was that my could not sleep, but lay awake and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum Food Coffee, convinced that the old kind was an ene instead of a friend, and he is troubled

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up Postum." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. "And," continued the sexton, "I'll be Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use join the ladies and buy a new Easter Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. bonnet for herself.—Montreal Star.

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Mother Give: As If It

She Says the Boy Smoker-Urch

Childish

NORTHUMBERL 20.-From the very Raleigh mace use so up to the present ette and anti-tobac never has been a yo ed to the use of the Johnson Dexter, 1 "Pete," the boy wo berland, N. H., and young urchin lives i is scarcely at home pany of the boys on shire side of the Con the two towns are bridge, one of the 18

This boy wonder ar old. He has been s about a year, and it mon thing for him to cigars in a day. Whi enzo Dexter, declares boy of the habit, he d intend to do so, fo least, as he register when the anxious mot son to show a Boston he could get away w As Mrs. Dexter held ner hand and asked " him, to light up, the to her side and grabb BITES OFF END OF ER." MOTHER GI

LIGHT Man fashion and wit ent signs of being a "s tle "Pete" bit off the the "long filler" in his ther lighted a match as With the air of wealthy sport, young "small clouds of smoke ward. The boy appar proud to exhibit his a ished smoker, but he q or walked through the the street with comple

or walked through the the street with complasion, as though he werbeing gazed upon by st members of his own far paratively short time the ed the cigar down qui end. Instead of being d from the effects of a st was ready for another. was ready for another, mother for it. Were it that he had been give he had his regular after Mrs. Dexter would willin him another. At her r

NO SIGN OF EITHER

PHYSICAL WEAKN

HIM. Quite out of the ordina victim of the tobacco h sized, healthy and brig has not the least apparer tal and physical weakne thorities on the tobacco necessarily follow the smart wichity of his home, yo the only one who has su tered smeking. From the ning he was successfut wice and three times his greatly impressed by fects of their first atter have no desire to repeat enough, the young boys berland and Guildhall de Young "Peters" first

ore successful, and it

about a year ago that

at Northumberland gave lesson. Who this man ents would not say; but little fellow to puff a cis himself was smoking. Th such progress that day t lumberman gave him a inext day, and after he h for little "Pete" he sent In a few minutes he app home of his parents and nome of his parents and the house puffing away For a moment Mr. and could not believe their er father snatched the cig-child's lips and threw it chen stove. The little f such pandemonium for a that the parents decided t such pandemonium for a that the parents decided to off at once, and they the better scheme than to have a strong Havana and kee until he was deathly sich just what the child wan asked for another when that one. This angered but each time after that weeks they watched him administered a whipping. administered a whipping. apparent effect, and finall gave up, declaring that t a natural born smoker, was bound to smoke. Ev time he has not been rep any extent by his parents there are a few anti-tobs ers in the vicinity of the r ers in the vicinity of the land of them have ever them. That this is chance for some enemy of habit to demonstrate his o is the opinion of many:

GOOD BALL PLAYER CA OTHERS ON LAND AN It is not because of hi noke that little "Pete"

has attempted to do so ye

known as the boy wonder and Northumberland. For