J. E. MILLER.

PELLTON, N. B., Dec. 5-1. r, who for twenty-one years lucted an extensive provision t business in this lown and of Campbellton's most promzens.died at 6 o'clock this evenneumonia, after a week's ill-Miller was 66 years of age, in the vicinity of Newcastle berland county, and was for business in that town with her. He leaves a widow, two ohn and Allan, who were in hip with him, and one daugh-D. R. McRae.

many relatives living in Newmong them being a brother, a sister, Mrs. Mitchell, and a Stanley W. Miller, who is that town. Mr. Miller was a genial man, generous to d was absolutely honest and forward in his business will be especially missed in tist church, of which he was an deacon. He gave liberally to tist denominations and was responsible for the rapid of the Baptist interest in this

CAPT. STEPHEN APT.

was received at Indiantown ay morning of the sudden death ain Stephen Apt, at his home. at. Belyea's Point on the river th probably occurred on Thurstht, as the deceased was found bed vesterday morning ed by a wife, two sons, Samuel, of the tugboat Nereld, and Daniel who is at home at two daughters, Mrs. Robert of Victoria street, and Bessie . The deceased was a well and much esteemed man, and nourned by a large number of and acquaintances.

MRS. PICKETT.

BURN, Victoria Co., N. B., Dec Tharles I. Pickett died very here on Monday, Dec. 2nd, stroke of paralysis, aged 56 She leaves a husband and one er, Miss Mary Pickett, also one Benj. Kilburn, and two sisters. T. Gaskin and Mrs. N. H. Coy. eral took place on Wednesday her home to the Methodist where the service was con by Rev. J. Squires, assisted by Pringle, Presbyterian, A choir ns very appropriate music, Ellen Bishop presiding at the The pall-bearers were: J. W. K. C. Morehouse, Fred Grant W. Jackson.

### RECENT WEDDINGS

GILLMOUR-LANGILLE.

Minnie May Langille and Dur-Gillmour were married Thanksevening, Nov. 28, at the home bride's uncle, Mr. C. H. Bell 16 tte street, Jamaica Plains. The ny was performed by the Edwards of the First Methodist in the presence of a company was played by Prof. Krumpeln ouse was attractively decorated laurel and palms. The bride was ecomingly attired in a gown of crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She ttended by Miss E. A. Bennett ester. Mass., who wore white lace arried a bouquet of pink roses. liver P. Stoughton supported the Mr. and Mrs. Gillmour will month in Canada on a wedding after which they will reside ca Plains. There were many beauedding gifts, including silver and YOUNG-MCNEILL

iet wedding took place last event the residence of Charles Robin-Victoria street, when George ort, Digby County, N. S., in marriage by Rev. D. Hutchpastor of the Main street Baphurch. Miss Nellie McNeill sisthe bride, was maid of honor. a number of relatives and friends contracting parties were presnd a number of valuable presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Young eave by the steamer Westport coor their future home in Freeport.

CREIGHTON - TITUS.

home of Mrs. Dr. Baxter was the of a ve y pretty wedding at 4.30 ck yesterday afternoon, when her Miss Elelia Titus, daughter of Harriet A. Titus, became the wife rederick O. Creighton, of the Istock branch of the Frost &

ceremony was performed by Rev. Cohoe, pastor of Brussels street ist Church, and Miss Helen Bailey ded at the plane.

e happy couple were unattended the bride, who was given in marby her mother, was attired in a travelling costume of n broadcloth, with hat of the shade and trimmings of Alice

e ceremony was witnessed by roes and intimate friends of the conng parties, the only outside guest Miss Sadie Calhoun of Calhoun's a cousin of the bride.

the conclusion of the ceremony neon was served in the dining which had been tastefully decorwith white and pink carnations smilax, and the newly married le left by the evening train for a ling trip to Montreal, Toronto and ara, after which they will take un residence in Woodstock.

bride has been the recipient of beautiful gifts, among which mentioned a set of mink furs, gift of the groom, a Limoges china set from the bride's mother, and chest of silver from Mrs. Creighton, ther of the groom.

SEALY-THOMSON. quiet wedding took place last evenn Fairville, when Miss Martha C. on, sister of Mrs. Stymest, was ted in marriage to George Sealy city. Only the immediate friends

ev. T. J. Deinstadt.

the contracting parties were pres-

The ceremony was performed by

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Messrs, Achland, Geldart, Bagnell, The

junior debaters were Messrs, McCut

At the close of the debate an original

was very much enjoyed, and two very

leasing selections were given by the

paper by R. C. Stalling, of St. John

The annual reception of the Pro

laeum Society is to be given Friday

Rev. Neil Herman, pastor of the

Windsor Baptist Church, is to occupy

Church next Sunday morning and eve

cheon, Forshay and Rideout.

'Chipman Hall' quartette.

evening at half-past seven.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Dec. 6.-Mr. and | was largely attended and much enjoyed Mrs. Alexander Simpson have returned by all. Mr. Ringwald, director of from an extended visit at New York. music in Acadia Seminary, and Miss An epidemic of mumps prevails in Merson, teacher in vocal, ass Last Saturday evening the debate be The intermediate department of the superior school is closed this week on account of the illness of place. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the Laborer should the teacher, Miss Thistle, who is a vichave share in the Profits." The seniors

im of the prevailing malady. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Styles have re- who had the affirmative, won the demoved from Riverside to Hillsboro and bate. The senior debaters were aken a house on Academy street. A bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Club will be held in the town hall on Thursday evening. Proceeds will be devoted to the public library

Miss Mary Blake, Surrey, has accepted a position in the store of W. H.

Mrs. C. Allison Peck nas returned from a visit at Boston.

A district convention of the Albert County Baptist churches will be held in Valley Church, Surrey, on the 17th and 18th of this month. Rev. A. F. Church next Sunday morning and ever Brown will deliver the opening address. ning. In the evening he is to speak Miss Dernier of Moncton is the guest under the auspices of Acadia Y. M. Cof her sister, Mrs. John P. Beatty. Dr. H. Murray of Shedlac is spending

few days in Hillsboro. A memorial window in memory of the late Miss Dora Steeves has been presented to First Baptist Church. Hills-Mrs. David Cameron continues criti-

ally ill, with no improvement. Rev. Hastings Kearney of Woodstock ecently made an earnest appeal for the support of the Lord's Day Alliance in this place. Last Sunday good ollections were taken for this society

eavy wagon, is reported out of danger. Wendell, only son of Mrs. Jane Slipp, has resigned his position in the John Watson firm of Houlton and has entered the employ of E. W. Mair & Co., druggists, Woodstock.

about 12.30 o'clock No. 15 west bound freight in charge of Conductor Coles and Driver Morrison, ran head-on into shunting engine No. 86, Driver King which was almost smashed to pieces, the front and rear trucks being torn away. Driver and fireman both jumped and escaped without being injured.

A carload of machinery from the Robb Engineering Company for Cham- tonight she had apparently not suffered any further damage as a result bers Electric Light plant, Truro, turnd over and was badly damaged. Two of the storm. flat cars were broken into kindling wood but the track was not damaged to any extent. The only damage to the freight engine was the pilot torn com-The machinery being pany for the Chambers Electric Comengine which had to be delivered this week and on which they have been working night and day to complete. train to go to Truro , when the acciinconvenience to the electric light com

houses under the pretense of telling fortunes and curing diseases. At one use where they called there was a girl in poor health, and they promised to cure her by a three days' treatment, provided her mother gave them \$11 (eleven dollars) in advance. The unsuspicious and innocent mother gave them the money and the following

morning they had left the village. R. Flam, who keeps a store here, refurned vesterday from St. John, accompanied by his brother, whom he ad gone to meet, and who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Mount Temple. Mr. Flam, jr., came sia, and will attend school to learn English.

Miss Helen Roberts, who was severe ly burned some time ago, is improving only slowly.

Orr, father of the little ores who were victims of Wedresday's sad drowning accident, returned home yesterday from Amherst, where he had gone only a few days ago to work for winter. The funeral of the children took place this afternoon. The remains were interred in the Union netery at Richibucto. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the whole

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Dec. 5 .-John I. Steeves, one of the best known residents of Hillsboro, is lying seriously ill at his home at that place, having been stricken with hemorrhage of the brain . This evening he had recovered consciousness and was resting quite comfortably, but his condition is

still critical Albert Milton of Demoiselle Creek who has been in Dakota for the past five years, returned home yesterday to remain for some time. Mr. Milton's brother, Boies DeV. Milton, who went west a few months ago, also returned

named Clarke, an employe of the pears ago," writes a Kans. woman. Drummond colliery, was instantly killcountry only a few months ago. He was using coffee.

was a man about 40 years old and "I like the taste of Postum fully as family are strangers in the country. has happened at the Drummond col- delicious.

liery since July. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 6 .- President Hutchinson, who has been in St.

John for a few days, returned home on The musical concert given by Marie

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Creek, Mich. Get the booklet, "The How infallibly it is remembered—

# FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER CHRISTOPHER HORSEMAN SENT UP

Finished Yesterday

Prisoner, Who Pleaded Not Guilty, Wept During Magistrate's Address - Trial in January.

MONCTON, Dec. 10.-Charged with vember last, Christopher Horseman was of furs or of fish. next. Horseman heard without any ap- justice; it was only when though at the beginning of his attor- kn HAMPTON, Dec. 5 .- About half-past moving picture men were waiting at siderably. He pleaded not guilty when prevent them from interfering with the PATIENCE A STERLING QUALITY.

the station for No. 12 fast freight train to return home, after an exhibition at plea. the village, a young man named Edward Scribner, who had driven over with the party, received a terrible gash The preliminary examination was with the party, received a terrible gash on the face from coming in contact with iron work of a match slot machine when in the act of straightening up from a stooping position. Blood flowed so freely that two large pools were so freely that two large pools were the was unable to find it, but would not be used to making a search in the was unable to find it, but would not vent the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor to the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor to the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor Baptist and Methodist churches formed on the floor of the waiting swear it was not in the well. John by unscrupulous traders. room. Fortunately Dr. J. Scovil Mur- Hope and Aaron Lewis told of finding ray was at hand and gave immediate the tin pati the next day, when they stationed all over the prairie land as attention to the young man, who was driven as quickly as possible to the doctor's office, where he was still under by a pole with a nail on the end of it. It was located and drawn up the wild rush for the Klondike was doctor's office, where he was still under by a pole with a nail on the end of it. In made the Mounted Police were ordered treatment at 11 o'clock. The cheek was deeply cut from temple to chin, closed the case for the prosecution, and which they did and maintained perfect requiring many stitches and the most Horseman being told to stand up, said order in spite of the presence of large skilful treatment.

"Not spility!" Mr. Reilly then pro-"Not guilty!" Mr. Reilly then proceeded to ask for the dismissal of the world's flotsam and jetsam. prisoner, claiming that the evidence HALIFAX, Dec. 5.-A blinding snowstorm, acompanied by a heavy north- contained nothing to support a charge east gale, raged all day along the Nova of this serious nature, it being, he claimed, mostly hearsay and not sub-Scotia coast, forcing the salvers to abandon work on the steamer Mount stantial or reasonable enough to send try and even along the Mackenzie Ri-Temple. The steamers and sailing ves- a man up for trial. He referred to the sels had to run into the mainland for evidence of Horseman's children, and

said, among country people, and perhaps everywhere, for these altercations HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-An im- to occur. portant meeting of the electors of this Solicitor General Jones spoke forceparish opposed to the present local fully in asking that Horseman be sent government was held this evening in up for trial. He referred to the seriousshipped by the Robb Engineering Com- Smith's Hall, Hampton Station, for the ness of the crime of the altercations purpose of electing delegates to the in the family, and the threats to kill. county convention, which will soon He believed that the conduct of the meet to appoint a candidate for election to the local assembly of members brought into the house was suspicious and their work was done. It has been of the present opposition. The meet- and demanded investigation. The ing was called by Colonel Montgomery heartless brutal manner in which the Campbell, president of the Liberal Conservative Association of Kings Counservative Ass ty, Captain Percy Belyea was called to the chair and R. A. March acted as it has seldom been aroused before, and

the prisoner.

jury.

pointed out that it was his duty merely

to hear the evidence, but not to weigh

Regarding the unfriendliness of some

KINGSTON AGAIN WINS

IN INSURANCE ACTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Four of the

eleven contesting teams in the six-day

bicycle race at Madison Square Garden

were frequently sprinting tonight in an

er, while a lap behind five teams strug-

I wonder why it is we are not all

kinder than we are. How easily it is

gled to overhaul the leaders.

pany. Blame as yet has not been attached to any particular person. The Auxilliary from Moneton arrived promptly and the debris is now about cleared away.

The chair and R. A. March acted as secretary. The following delegates were elected: Theodore E. Titus, Smithtown town East; George Beattie, Smithtown West (French Village); Benjamin W. West (French Village); Benjamin W. Hilk Nauwigewauk; Captain Percy by anything else. Here is a woman thrown into a grave and buried like a dog. This is one of the creumstances which any jury might consider in determining the guilt or infocence of this man.

T. Burgess, Hampton Station; Robert G. Earle, jr., at large.

shelter. The position of the stranded

to carry on the campaign, with the wollowing result: President, George M. to their number (one for each district), it would be a much more serious thing of life were few and the 'great white namely: Jeremiah Desmond, Hampton Village; Thomas A. Robertson, Smith-REXTON, N. B., Dec. 6.-Richard town East; John A. Fowler, Smithtown, West; Nathan Ryder, Naugwigewauk; Charles T Burgess, Hamp- to warrant the man going before a

ton Station. Stirring addresses were delivered, the

> MEMORY IMPROVED Since Leaving Off Coffee

Many persons suffer from poor mem-

ory who never suspect coffee has any

juriously on the nerves and heart, next session of the circuit court. causing imperfect circulation, too much in the brain at one time, too little in another part. This often causes a duliness which makes a good memory nearly impossible.

"I am nearly 70 years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the stomach and heart trouble I suffered NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 6.-A man from for many years, until about four

"A kind neighbor induced me to quit ed while at work at the Bankhead this coffee and try Postum. I had been sufevening. The loaded rake was carried fering severely and was greatly reducbeyond the place where it ought to ed in flesh. After using Postum a litstop and fell over the Bankhead on to tle while I found myself improving: Degun at Montego Bay November 25, Clarke, who was working on the ground my heart beats became regular and resulted today in a decision in favor floor below, killing him instantly. now I seldom ever notice any symp-Clarke had only been working in West- toms of my old stomach trouble at wille a few weeks. He was an Eng- all. My nerves are steady and my Insurance Company of London. lishman, who came out from the old memory decidedly, better than while I

leaves a widow and three children. The well as coffee. My sister told me two case is a particularly sad one, as the years ago that she did not like it, but when I showed her to make it accord-This is the fourth fatal accident that ing to directions, she thought it was

"It is best to pour cold water over your Postum, let it come to a boil, then boil 15 minutes. That brings out the flavour and full food value."

ist, last Friday evening in College Hall, Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

## Preliminary Examination ROMANTIC STORY OF POLICE OFFICERS IN "GREAT WHITE SILENCE" OF THE NORTH

the white owledge of the redmen and Eskimos that they needed a restraining hand to rights of their fellowmen.

Though the fur traders of the Huding through the northland for the las two centuries it was only within the last generation that any organized set-

The detachments of the force went at Horseman's request to search far north as Edmonton. Later, when These witnesses, Mr. Jones announced, to follow and patrol the Yukon district, INDIANS NEEDED PROTECTION.

Again, it was ascertained that the Indians through the Peace River coun ver to its mouth needed protection and restraint, and now all that great northland is patrolled. The whalers from claimed that the evidence of Hattie as the Uflited States who made their steamer is unchanged and up to dark to altercations between Horseman and ter quarters at Herschell Island were his wife was not material to the present found to be encroaching on Canadian case. It is a very common thing, he territory, and it was the duty of the inted Police to collect the custon duties from the whalers and to see that no liquor was sold to the natives or improper relations maintained. This the nearest police detachment, which meant a tramp across trackless barsaid many times that if it were absoessary for the North Pole to plish that end would be to detail a de-tachment of the Edders of the Plains

have his abode at the Pole. RETURNED FROM THE NORTH. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 6.—Richibucto was visited this week by a band of fakirs, consisting of four women in fakirs, consisting of four women in peculiar gay costumes and hailing from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California and Joseph W. A few weeks ago there returned from this northern country the detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three years have been engaged in the provided like the prefers of the california and the prefers of the california and the prefers of the prefers of the prefers of the california and the prefers of A few weeks ago there returned from

Chearle, ir., at large.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers and an executive committee to form a parish association to carry on the campaign, with the wol-Husdon's Bay Company, situated The people are demanding an investi- miles with the Arctic Circle on Peel's wilson; vice-presidents, who are chairmen of their respective districts, Theofurther, and the prisoner should not
further, and the prisoner should not
further the point of t dors, E. Titus, Smithtown East; be allowed to go at large until something further has been done.

George Beattle, Smithtown West; Benjamin W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmann W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmannn W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmann W. Hill, Nauwige tain Percy Belyea, Hampton Village:
President Wilson to act as chairman for Hampton Station. Secretary Ralph A.

March, Assistant Secretary Percy Giggey, Treasurer Arthur B. Smith, deed a terrible thing to send this man deed a terrible thing to send the comforts during the summer and when t executive committee, with power to add up for trial when he should not go, but with a semi-annual mail the comforts during the summer, and when the

not to send him up if he should go. He silence" was to them a stern reality. LEFT EDMONTON IN 1905.

it, and consider if there was sufficient evidence as well should go to a jury ly one hundred miles from Edmonton, what smaller than the Mackenzie and he should not take it upon himself the nearest railway station. There is a to try out this case. In his opinion the evidence was sufficient to send the places. Two days were spent by places. Two days were spent by the police at the Landing, and on May 16 man up for trial. As to the merits of the case as presented, he felt obliged they set sail for the north. They trav-The drug-caffeine-in coffee, acts in- to send the accused up for trial at the elled in York boats, of which there were eleven in charge of Mr. Spencer, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany. At night the hands and police slept under tarpaulins on board the boats and occupied the same quarters during storms. The water was very low at the time the party started and the boats were stuck fast several times. The Indian boatmen threw offerings of tobacco into the water to propitiate the Gods of the River and thus secure high water which would enable them to make a quick and successful KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 11-The second trip. In two days they had made sixty test case for the payment of losses susmiles and camped for the night at Lac tained at the time of the Kingston La Biche River. By the 27th they had earthquake and fire last January, made 165 miles from the Landing and reached Havre River, where the water of the plaintiff, the municipality. The began to rise and gained a foot during defendant in the action was the Sun the night.

RAN ACROSS MOSQUITOES.

The mosquitoes were beginning to be plentiful, and levied their nourishment from the blue blood of the travellers. Two days later they ran across a fleet of boats belonging to Hyslop & Nagle, endeavor to gain a lead over each oth- the Edmontor firm of fur traders, originally hailing from Pictou, Nova Scotia. who are the strongest competitors of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The tarpaulins from all the boats were carried ashore and all the parties encamped for the night. Inspector Howard had been stationed in the same territory through which he was now passing during the two years of 1893

During the last quarter century it and 1894, and he noticed that what was has taken a mighty effort on the part standing bush when he first saw it was of Canada to extend law and order to burned away by forest fires. Both the the murder of his wife, Charlotte the extreme end of the land whither thousand the extreme end of the land whither thousand the extreme end of the land whither the extreme end of the extreme end of the land whither the extreme end of ployes, and a number of such cases today committed by Magistrate Kay to stand trial at the next session of the Westmoreland Circuit Court in January Need for the intermeddling of British istrate. He settled a number of diswere brought before Inspector Howard, putes as he went north. On June 8 parent emotion that he must face a men with all their civilized (?) ways Fort McMurray was reached, with no higher court on the terrible charge, al- brought firewater and bad habits to the further damage being done than some of the company's freight being dam-

> Already a month had been spent on the trip to the north, and as yet the policerien had not made half the distance, which will indicate that patience was a sterling quality with them. They vere held up for six days at Fort Mcsteamboat "Graham," on which they were to embark. In order to show the multifarious duties of a police officer in the north it might be mentioned that while waiting at this post a ticket-ofleave man reported to the Inspector, and was ordered to report again to Chipewyan. What was expected to be brief stop turned out to be a week, for the "Graham" was six days overdue, and when she arrived cabins were taken for the police, and two days later, on June 17, she started off. The hange from the life on the York boats and scows was very welcome. It was found necessary to make another lengthy stop at Fort Chiepwyan, as there was neither food nor quarters at Fort Smith, where they would make the last

SIGHT OF GREAT SLAVE LAKE. ing to the Indians was in progress, an Eskimo who When they reached Fort Resolution

on the shore of Slave Lake, there were ferring to live among the Indians. 600 Indians there waiting for the money which the Dominion Governthe boat drew into Fort Macpherson, where they stepped ashore at the place that was to be their home for three long years. Sergt. Fitzgerald was in charge when Inspector Howard arrived and took over the command of the Mackenzie district, and the former detachment left on the boat for the land

LANDED AT POST OF DUTY.

landed at the post of duty, and the work of unloading stores was taken time must be lost with the boat, as they had a longer trip to make their the head. They are cleaner and stron from their land, the Mackenzie River being open steamer goes north she is in daylight nearly all the time.

At Fort Macpherson Inspector Howard found but a few white men, those The detachment left Edmonton for in charge of the Hudson's Bay Comtheir post of duty early in May, 1905, pany's post, under Mr. Firth, the They drove to Fort Saskatchewan, policemen, the fur trader of Hyslop & twenty-five miles distant. and from Nagle, together with the missionaries policemen, the fur trader of Hyslop & of the witnesses, he did not think any there took an express team and drove making up the white population of that gave a very interesting account of the meeting of the St. John convention on Wednesday.

Of the witnesses, he did not think any there took an express team and drove to Athabasca Landing, the point of the half-breeds located near the seminant to prison. The evidence, he thought was given in a straightforthought ward manner, and the differences were count of its being the point of distri-for a jury to consider. The doctor's bution for the north, though it is near-

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ficulty in understanding each other.

NO LEGENDS OF WAR.

A peculiar thing about the Loucheux Indians is that they have no le gends of wars carried on by their tribes, and have apparently always ing by hunting and fishing. are a lot of Eskimos around Fort Macpherson during the time the steame arrives from the south, and they bring the furs they have secured to trade Murray waiting for the Hudson's Bay for food and whatever utensils th crew or traders will give them. Missionaries have been laboring among these Indians for many years, and the are nominally Christians. The mission aries have mastered the Indian lan guage, and a few years ago the Bible was translated for them, and now most Sergt. Field, who was in charge at Fort of the Indians carry a copy of the Bi ble with them at all times. They have become civilized, and for the most part have been weaned away from their superstitious ideas, and when ill go to white men for assistance rather

than to their own "Medicine man." There have been Loucheux Indians ordained as Anglican are now preaching the gospel to their fellow Indians every Sabbath Day in the church they have built. The Inchange for the boat that was to land dians have laid aside the buckskin and them at Fort Simpson, the end of their blanket and now dress in European costume. About July the Indians leave the vicinity of the trading post and mi-Fort Smith was made on July 3, af- grate to their fishing-grounds where er driving over the Sixteen Mile Por- they remain till the ground freezes up, tage, where a railroad will shortly be catching and smoking fish for themselbuilt for handling freight. This is ves and their dogs for the winter. In only real portage between Atha- the winter they go after furs and rebasea Landing and the Arctic Ocean, main hunting until it is time to come Five days later the policemen, travel- to the post to meet the steamer and ling over northward, caught sight of dispose of their furs. Indigestion and Great Slave Lake, that immense inland consumption, are the Indian's two great sea where ice floated about even dur- enemies, and cause nearly all the illing the month of July. They had now ness in the tribe. Eskimos and the Larrived at the season when treaty-paydians are very friendly and there is

woman, and has forsaken the sea, pre-LARGER AND FINER RACE. The Eskimos that Inspectator Howard found when he went farther dance with the terms of the treaty under which they handed over their read to Herschell Island are a much serves and moved back to smaller do-mains. Thus the journey continued Eskimos of any other part of Canada. girlhood friend, died at Danville, aged down the Mackenzie River until July He found many at Herschell Island that were over six feet, and were very 18, when at six o'clock in the evening that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born to column tall and well formed. There were also her girlhood, later ren good-looking people with lighter co- bia county. Recently she returned to lor than the Indians, with well-shaped limbs. The habit of wearing lip orna- birthplace. She is the last surviver of ments among the Eskimos is dying out a family of seven. as was seen by many having their lips cut for the purpose but not wearing 101 years old. She has an even 100 the ornaments. The women had three blue stripes from the mouth to the chin which was a tribal mark, and the men wore their hair cut closely on the

crown of the head, after the fashion of a monk's tonsure. The women wear their hair long and twisted on the top of their head, and wear earrings of ivory-bone, but not the lip ornaments which in storms can be used to cover ger physically as a race than the Loucheux Indians, and some have even been known to keep wash-basins at their tents for washing their faces and hands.

DRESSED IN DEER-SKIN.

The Eskimos which Inspector Howard eucountered dressed in deer-skin mostly. In winter they wore a double dress, the inner one with the fur next to the body, and the outer one, with the fur outwards, making a very warm dress. The costume consisted of two pieces of coat and trousers, the women stomach—makes the blood nourishing. dressing the same as the men, with the gives it a rich, red color, the best eviexception that the female dress was dence of health. somewhat fuller in the back, to allow

spector Howard endeavored to ascer- was all due to a weak, defective stomhowever, that there is a passage for a better and when all the Ferrozo the plan will be no doubt to make at least one run during the summer as ever used." far as Herschell Island to make the Ferrozone is unrivalled in curing trip complete. This tourist trip will stomach ailments, try it and be open up the wonders of the north, and vinced. Sold by all druggists in 50c. will draw a good deal of traffic. It is boxes. expected that the tourist traffic will open this coming summer.

A HARD TEST.

Probably one of the hardest trips made by the Inspector during his stay in the northland was one which he made to Herschell Island overland during the winter. He and Constable Holmden started together, with as little baggage as they could possibly the Minister of Finance of Mexico. carry, and having a wolfskin each for sleeping covers. Holmden played out he was left at a Huskie camp, and the of £25 miles in three weeks after thoroughly inspecting the conditions prevailing at that time on the Island. On way, that he picked up the policeman READ LIKE FAIRY TALE.

The experiences of these police offivers in the far north read like fairy Pills, the great family medicine tales, and yet they are true, and will

River Indians, being about five feet six always be of interest to the people of inches and of a stout build. They civilized lands until the north is as somewhat resemble the Japanese, and well known as any part of His Majesare apparently of the same race as the ty's dominions. These officers and po-Yukon Indians, as their language is licemen are stationed for three years nearly the same, and they have no difther experiences of the police in the north will furnish the subject for another story.



MRS. SARAH RIDER.

daughter near White Hall, Montour county. Her children number twelve living and three dead. Just a round hundred men and women grandmother, ond of great-grandchil-

dren she has 98. Although Mrs. Rider is more than a generation past Osler's age of usefulness, she still is able to assist in the work about the farm where she lives, and occasionally drives some distance to the country store to make purchases

for the housel Recently a grief came into Mrs. Rid-

Mrs. Rider was born at Danville on spend her declining years near her

This Montour county, Pa., woman is grandchildren and ninety-eight greatgrandchildren.

### Sinking Sensations In the Stomach Do They Affect You?

These unpleasant feelings of weak-ness and collapse indicate that the sympathetic nervous system is out of

The cause is impairment of -nerve tone, arising from failure of the stomach to perform its work. Acute indigestion follows and the natural result is mental depress and a feeling of collapse and extreme

weakness. The best, because the quickest and surest cure, is Ferrozone. It acts at once upon the digestive

"For ten years I suffered acutely them to carry a child in the back of the coat.

The Mounted Police made one trip to Herschell Island in a whale boat ing after meals. My appetite was through the Mackenzie River, and Inpoor, and I didn't relish food. It tain if a small steamer could make the ach. I read about Ferrozone and ortrip, but none of the old-timbers in the dered six boxes from my druggist. It district could tell him. It is probable, was no time at all before I felt much small stramer as the Hudson's Bay used I really took a new lease of life. Company are now building a steamer of tourist traffic on the Mackenzie and like work than before trying Ferro-

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 1 .- Jose M. Linatour, member of the Chamber of Deputies of Mexico, and his three sons who are making a tour of the United States, left here for Buffalo last night. From there they expect to go to Montreal, thence to Boston and New York. Senor Limatour is a brother of

when they were but three days out, and ILL TEMPER FROM A BAD LIVER. Carlyle justly attributes the illofficer went on and made the round trip temper, which made him a monster in the eyes of the world, to a bad liver. Nothing makes one feel more miserable or more gloomy and discouraged his way back, so well did he know the than liver complaint and consequent biliousness and dyspepsia, and nothing that he had been compelled to leave. so promptly and thoroughly sets the liver right and overcomes these ailments as Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver