Methodism in

Charlotte County.

Another Interesting Paper by Dr. Wilson—The Story of the Church in the Land of Saints Told in an Attractive Manner.

Charlotte county has been called "The Land of Saints" because so many places found therein bear this hono able prefix. But while Saint Andrews, Saint George, Saint. David, Saint James and Saint Patrick have their several claims to consideration they must all yield the palm to Saint Ste-phen. Located on the banks of the Saint Croix with Calais in front, Mill-town to the right and a beautiful country in the rear, with fine buildings stores and private residences, with streets nicely shaded with trees, with railroad and steamboat communication with the outside world, and inhabited by an active and enterprising people, Saint Stephen ranks high among the towns of the Maritime Provinces, An immense business has been done in lumber, and in recent years other important industries have been establish- to the days of Duncan McColl, of whose ed, of which the candy and soap fac-

Charlotte county Methodism reaches God, his history reads like a romance. period had elapsed since a comme life amid Episcopalian surroundings, aration for ministerial duties, but his doctrines and usages. He was an earnest good man, anxious to do his the need was great. The description he gives in his diary of the ignorance and immorality that prevailed was appalling, God was not feared, nor was man

The first service held in St. Stephen was in Mr. McColl's house in November, 1785, and by putting this and that together, the date would be the fourth Sabbath. On that day six persons attended; on the following Sabbath the number had increased to sixty, and after this the congregations were large, In 1790 he built a church, on which when completed there was a debt of sixty pounds, which was all paid off tone called the worshippers to assemyears by the collections taken up at the Sunday afternoon services. This church was replaced by another in 1816, by a third in 1870 at a cost of \$22,000, \$10,000 of which was given by Zachariah Chipman Esq., and when five years later this goodly structure was swept away by fire without a dollar of insurance, another and a still better one was promptly

In 1795 the celebrated Jesse Lee, ng minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church came to see Mr. McColl, bringing with him a request from Bishop Asbury to come to the conference which that year would meet at New London, Connecticut, and be formally set apart to the work of the ministry by ordination, a request which was acceded to. For many years he lived and labored in Charlotte county, his relation to the Methodis church being of a quite exceptional character. While he made occasional visits to many places he was never really an itinerant, for owing to the icate state of his wife's health, and the fact that he was the founder of the cause in the county, he was allowed to remain in St. Stephen continuously until 1829, when realizing the end could not be in the far future he wrote a letto the Wesleyan authorities in on, offering to hand over all the buildings and the control of the congregation to the Methodist church, on condition of receiving an annuity of seventy pounds for the rest of his life. offer was accepted, and at the district meeting held that year in St. Stephen, the surrender and transfer

McColl's supernumerary care was a brief one, as he died on December 17, 1830, in the seventy seventh year of his age, and in the fiftieth of his ministry. Good men and true have followed his true Apostolic example, but none under circumstances such as he was surrounded with. For years he had no regular support, the gift from a friend in Halifax of "a good suit of broad cloth," he refers to as something surprising, and well it might to one for several years had only ceived, "three cheeses, and three dol-lars and a half." Times have changed, a better conditions of things now ex-ist, and many names are lovingly rebered, but around no name gathers so much of interest and sacred charm, as around that of the soldier preacher Duncan McColl.

The ministers who have labored in the St. Stephen circuit since the retirement of Mr. McColl have been the fol

1829-32—Richard Williams, 1832-35—John B. Strong, 1837-37—Sampson Busby, 1837-40—Michael Pickles. 1840-48-William Smithson. 843-46-Henry Daniel. 1846-49-Arthur McNutt. 1849-52—George M Barratt. 1852-55—Ingraham Sutcliffe. 1855-56—Jeremiah V Jost. 1856-59—John B. Brownell

1859-62—Hezekiah McKeown. 1862-65—Robert A. Temple. 1867-69-Alexander B. Black. 1869-72—Hezekiah McKeown. 1872-74-John A. Clarke. 1876-79-Edwin Evans. 1879-82-Howard Sprague, 1885-88-George M. Campbell. 1891-94-William Penna 1894-97-Howard Sprague 1897-1901-Thomas Marshall. 1901-04—John Read. 1904-05—William I. Howard. 1905-06-George M. Young.

Methodism in Milltown reaches back attention it claimed a large share, and tories of the Ganong's deserve honor- to whose people he dispensed the word of life more frequently than to those of any other place outside of St. Stephen. back to 1785, to the time when Duncan The late of the first service held there McColl of blessed memory made Saint is not known, nor when the first place Stephen his home. A Scotchman by of worship was built, but as a society birth, a soldier by profession, led to existed there in 1816, and in his diary seek the Saviour without human aid of that year there os a reference to "a or counsel, and then consecrating his large attendance at the Milltown chatime, talents and all to the service of pel": it is fair to assume a considerable When he first saw the light in his far ment had been made. This building away Scottish home, and entered upon was replaced by a muchr finer one in 1836. Two years later Milltown becould have imagined he would came a circuit with Sampson Busby its become a Methodist preacher, and be, first superintendent. For a time the in all but the name a veritable bishop. outlook was quite encouraging, but cirAnd yet, all this became true in his
experience. For this high calling he
had no special training. The life of a
authentic record has been preserved, soldier during the stormy times of the led to a serious division in the church American Revolution was a poor prepared a number withdrew therefrom. These formed themselves into an indewonderful escapes during that pendent Methodist society, which, howwar made a profound impression upon ever, was short-lived, for some cast in his mind and led him to conclude the their lot with the Universalists and the Lord had work for him to do in the balance united with the Congregation-moral battlefield. When he went to alists. A bitter feeling prevailed, and alists. A bitter feeling prevailed, and Saint Stephen he was not a Methodist, during one night in September, 1844, the had never met a minister of that Methodists saw their "holy and beautihad never met a minister of that Methodists saw their "holy and beauti-church, and knew very little about its ful house" reduced to ashes. It was be lieved, and with good reason, to have best to lift the people to a higher level, purpose to kill the cause there. But all and certainly the field was large and who entertained such an idea knew little of the spirit of Methodism, or the make-up of the minister in charge George Johnson—as the sequel showed. On the morning after the fire, and near the smouldering ruins a meeting was held, at which generaus subscriptions were given towards the erection building. On the following Sabbath morning, from a portion of the burnt pulpit Bible Mr. Johnson preached a sermon appropriate to the occa-sion, and the next day went out to

> ings, was delivered by Willam Wilson. His theme was "Moses and His Work," and was well and ably handled. The upon by shipping men. attendance was large, and permanent tion. He was followed by Howard was the outcome, the like of which has not since been witnessed there. The present membership is 149. The following are the names of the ministers who have been stationed in Milltown

this he was successful, and "one morn

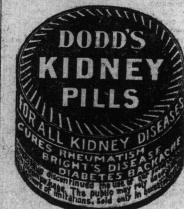
1841-43—Henry Daniel. 1843-45—George Johnson. 1845-48—James G. Hennigar. 1848-49-George Millar. 1849-52-Ingraham Sutcliffe. 1855-56—Edward Botterell. 1856-59—William Smithson. 1859-62—William Smith. 1862-64—Thomas Angevin. 1864-67—William Wilson. 1867-70-Howard Sprague. 1870-73-Richard Smith. 1873-75—James Taylor. 1875-78-William W. Percival. 1878-79—Samuel B. Ackman. 1879-82-Charles W. Dutche 1882-84-Aquila Lucas. 1884-87-Levis Johnson 1887-88-Richard W. Weddall. 1888-91-John C. Berrie. 1891-94-John A. Clarke. 1899-1901-William J. Kirby. 1901-03-William Lawson. 1903-05-George W. Fisher. 1905-06-Robert S. Crisp.

1839-41-William Smithson.

Rich Guardian-Young man, I wan ou to understand that there are other things in this world besides meney. Young Man-I know it, sir, but it

takes money to get them

(To be continued next Wednesday.)



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(Chicago Tribune.) Whenever her switch would grow suddenly loose She would fasten it up with a hair-

And if her belt buckle grew too weak She would fasten it up with a hair-

Of mornings, when she wished to open her mail, And wished to cut pages, this maid young and frail

A man might call for a whole box of She simply reached up for a hairpin-A man might spend years in mechani-

To learn what she did with a hair-A man would get flustered, and frown, and perspire, And ask who the dickens had taken his

ien for some repairing such stuff he'd require She always relied on a hairpin.

scissors, a knife, or a tweezers, or She did very well with a hairpin She found that the stairway that rose from her hall Was measured quite well with a hair-

An egg beater broken? A laundry pipe plugged? shoulders she shrugged

reached, while her sense of contentment she hugged, Right up to her hair for a hairpin. A manicure set, and a button book

She always could find in a hairpin: In fact, there was nothing a person could do That she couldn't do with a hairpin

one day she was wrecked in a passenger train: crew cried: "We'll have to send back for a crane." murmured, her arm through s

"Don't bother, I'll lend you a hair-

HANDSOME BARK

he B rilliant is the Largest Salling Vessel Under British Registry.

(Boston Globe.)

A splendid type of naval architecture Brilliant, which arrived below Wednes-Since then there have been the usual day night and was towed up an experiences of sunshine and shade. Among the times recalled with pleasure was the winter of 1866, when a series of hours before being taken to her dissermon-lectures which occupied the charging berth at Mystic wharf. Her greater number of the Sabbath even-immense size was sufficient to draw Willam Wilson. general attention to her, and her handsome lines were favorably commented

The Brilliant came from Iquique adidtions were made to the congrega- Chile, laden with 5,000 tons of nitrate of soda, part of which will be landed Sprague, whose ministrations were em- here. The vessel's bottom was foul inently successful, and a great revival from two years of sailing in tropical seas, yet she completed the passage around Cape Horn from Chile in a little over 100 days. She will go into dry dock before making another voyage to a foreign port.

The Brilliant is the largest sailing

vessel under British registry, and in coming into port yesterday morning she exchanged salutations with the sevenmasted steel schooner Thomas W. Lawson, the largest American sailing ves-sel afloat, which was making her way out of the harbor bound to Newport News. The Lawson has a crew of 16 Brilliant, which is considerably smaller

On board the Brilliant, serving as stewards, are two Japanese boys 18 years of age, Nami Mora and Kalje Tiko. They speak good English and the University of Tokio. They joined the vessel at Yokohama, where the Brilliant went from New York with 155,000 cases of oil. They begged to be taken to the United States and they were signed for the steward's depart-

A Kanaka boy from Hawaii is also a member of the crew. He is anxious to secure employment here and will probably leave the ship before she is ready to sail. A Chinese cook would also like to leave the vessel here, but the immigration laws will not permit him to go

The nitrate of soda is extremely heavy and the 5,900 tons does not nearly fill the vessel. She is drawing 25

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. higher extent during the coming year,

In this advanced age everybody reads

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

TO BE ABLE TO CITE WHAT IS they are not yet completed. These con THE LATEST' IN FASHIONABLE tain some very pretty and attractive STLES IS not sufficient nowadays. The numbers. It will doubtless be a surumber of people who can do that is prise to some to learn that lace stock naturally larger that it ever was be- collars have again been brought out fore, but there is also an increase in and are shown in considerable quantithe number of those who can produce, from the citation of "the latest," something of valuable speculation in regard to what is likely to be "the next." Such tab in front, while is most attractive. folks, naturally, are not infrequently This tab comes down well over the bust designers in a small way on their own almost to the waistline, and is usually account, and they number, first and about the width of the stock itself. foremost, those who have the special Aside from these separate collars a genius necessary to be always turning great showing is being made of lace colout something that is tresh but still in lar and cuff sets. In these the cuffs are keeping with the trend—novel, without rather wide, in many instances fully six being extreme. Even to some of these inches. The collar may be in any of a people the present article may be of a variety of forms. The stock effect little value, if only in the way of reminder, but its greatest value should markedly in evidence, as is also the be to that larger body of people in the medium-broad collar. A round effect trace whose opportunity for introduct about four inches wide is quite a favor ng novelties of their own is much re- ite and is to be worn over a coat or stricted, but who have a constant buy- jacket. It is particularly suitable for ing problem before them in the enorm- wear with such garments as are made ous and ever-increasing choice of goods collarless. The collar and revers form that is offered them as season follows is another style shown to quite an exseason

THE RADIUM BRAIDS, WHICH ARE A DISTINCT NOVELTY made titles. on new machines, have already gained recognition as a desirable trimming These are being used in many handsome effects with tinsel interweaving. Like many of the other braids they are made with the pull cord, and thus are adaptable for many uses. Very narrow braids in fancy designs are among the strongest ideas of the present moment. These are used for working up fancy designs in braided patterns, and are nore frequently in combination with gold than otherwise. Narrow featheredge braids in colors and in tinsel are good style. Wide gold braids woven in diamond pattern are being used for belting. Broad banding braids in silk and gold, the ombre as well as plain colors, make up another popular line of belting.

pearl and gun-metal grays. Plum and violet tones are still in request, but having had such a run through the winter it is hardly to be expected that they will be among the leaders for spring. Gold and silver laces are being shown to a considerable extent. These are be-IN BOSTON HARBOR. ing approved both for millinery and as in dress trimmings and are in both edging in

MOST PROMISING. Paris designers, as well as those of Berlin and Vienna, are using buttons very largely both as a trimming and to serve as an actual fastening. Scarcely a garment is now being made abroad without some sort of fancy button. They are used in evaluation and give even to the fitted garment le the British four-masted steel bark of the Brilliant which continued a suggestion of the Empire.

> IN LACES BATISTE EFFECTS are showing up very strong. Allovers and showing up very strong. Allovers and bands are favorite forms. Bands of every description are selling freely. A pretty assortment of separable festoon the Princess, and second, the Empire; but a good deal of misconception aperates the process of the princess, and second, the Empire; but a good deal of misconception aperates the second to their friends and to their friends and to the legs were severed. The young woman was taken to the advantage of industrial training and because there are no adequate or but a good deal of misconception aperates the process of the princess, because they have not had the advantage of industrial training and because there are no adequate or but a good deal of misconception aperates the princess. edgings and flouncings of every character are being readily taken.

ALGERIAN TRIMMINGS are greatly in vogue at the moment. They consist in a part of rather coarse, soft and very transparent muslin, a production of that country. They are embroidered in a species of flat gold flitter, also of Algerian origin. The design is of a geometrical order, interspersed with dots. This is much employed for the adornment of velvet toilettes, and with a very satisfactory result. Embroidered in is also a coarser description of white net, which is equally effective.

ALTHOUGH THE MILLINERY BUYING SEASON HAS NOT YET OPENED up nor the lines completed. many makers have quite a display tion, the first showing of pattern hats has arrived on this side. These pattern hats naturally include a wide variety tip-tilted affair, which made such a hij last fall, to the largest of picture effects. It is worth noting, that in these the tall crown is conspicu ous by its absence. It is only seen in the small toques and turbans. Another feature is the great number of unbleach ed leghorn plateaux, twisted up into pretty and attractive hats. These are so manipulated that some suggest the Charlotte Corday, in the manner plateau is folded. Others are very broad and of the picture variety, with wide, undulating brim and low crown. These leghorn effects are very pretily adorned, with ribbon and flowers principally, though they are also sometim adorned with feathers.

A GREAT NUMBER OF LARGER Iquique is the principal nitrate HATS ARE SHOWN in the advance export port in the world, and a fleet displays, and the prediction made some of 70 square-rigged vessels were in the time since that where the small effect would unquestionably be good during ing on her cargo.

The vessel rounded Cape Horn and would also be a factor, seems about to was favored with good weather. In the be borne out. Among these larger South Atlantic and after crossing the styles the crowns as a rule are very low equator she ran into occasional gales and the brims, though undulating, show and heavy seas, but despite the storms she made Delaware Breakwater in 97 direction. Sometimes the underbrim at direction. She was towed from the latter the back is heavily trimmed, or rather port by the tug Catherine Moran. The banked in with flowers and ribbons, Brilliant is 352.5 feet long, 49.1 feet but this is accomplished without any beam, 28.2 feet depth of hold. Her net tonnage is 3,600, and gross tonnage brim at that point. This under-thebecome quite a factor in hat trimming. To cure Headache in ten minutes use and promises to be developed to an even

MANY OF THE LARGE NECKand newspapers are the best advertising medium.—Sir Thomas HAVE THEIR LINES FOR SPRING IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE, though either with or without the tab, is very tent. All of these promise to be very good, and not a few importers have brought them out in considerable quan-

HOW TO ADAPT THE PRINCESS MODE WITH SUCCESS has been one of the problems of the manufacturer of garments, but in the development of present fashions it has been shown that many digressions may be made from the original princess idea with happy results. Much of the interest in the princess mode lies in these adaptations, for ideas have been evolved which are more attractive, more bemore salable than the princess in its original form, Paris has given unqual ified approval to the princess and it is from this source that some of the best ideas have come. The Empire mode,

toilette. With the American trade the Empire has been somewhat of an influence in separate garments this winter, and while still suggested in some of the spring models in wraps and jackets, the lines have been so changed as to show little of the original design. ing approved both for millinery and as The American woman has approved more of the princess or fitted effect, and with the coming of spring this tendency promises to be even more THE OUTLOOK FOR BUTTONS IS pronounced. Very many of the spring odels in suits will show the princess effect, either by special treatment of the girdle or by a continuation of the skirt above the belt line. Conforming

to the Empire tendency are the very

AS FOR THE WAIST, THE FIG-URE OF THE YEAR-it seems somepears to exist with respect to both styles, and it should, therefore, be of some use to endeavour to define the of its glory by those who discover that the lines of their figures are sufficiently queenly to justify its adoption. The who make this discovery will naturally increase, and it is fair to add that there are still a great many ladies among various classes of dressers who may appropriately adopt it and have

IT IS PARTICULARLY FITTING TO ALLUDE TO THE FORECAST and sit apart, helpless, wretched. WHICH WAS MADE as to the delay in the coming of the leg-of-mutton sleeve proper. All through the year this old familiar style of sleeve was being shied at, while an astonishing and whimsical variety of styles that came near to it were being indulged in.

THE SPARE BED

(The Khan, in Hamilton Herald.) I have been looking over my insurce policy, and I see nothing about the Spare Bed. This is unaccountable. What do they mean? Don't the insurance men know that though the gun has

ada but is short of preachers. There lieth in wait, I see his finish. Adleu, poor youth! Thou who art tonight pregnant with celestial fire wil have a cold tomorrow, and then a cough-

"It was a cough that carried him off;

Piles To prove to you that had chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protructing piles, the manufacturers have graranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and sak your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Sic a box, at all dealers of EDMATSON, BATES & Or, foronto,



HELEN KELLER PLEADS FOR BLIND

Addresses Large Audience in Portland, Maine,

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.-Miss Helen Keller, whom Mayor Clifford described in his introductory speech as "a genius, a prodigy and a phenome non," addressed an audience of nearly 3,000 in City Hall tonight. Miss Keller's appearance was under

the auspices of the Gorham Dames, prominent Portland club of women who formerly resided in Gorham, Me. The receipts will be devoted to establishblind in this state, a project in which the next legislature will be asked to lend financial assistance.

Miss Keller's address, which could be easily followed by those who occupied seats in the front rows, and which was repeated, sentence by sentence, by Mr. Macey of Boston, was as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen-I am lighted that the people of Maine have

nt their hearts to the work for the adult blind. Your sympathy Lake for granted; what encourages the is the wisdom of your efforts. In this struggle to emerge from darkness, the blind man deserves generous support. does not ask you for charity, but for the opportunity to become a useful, self-supporting citizen. The sightless have will and strength and hands to work with, and they ask you to remember that every citizen redeem from idleness adds to the wealth the state and lessens the burden maintaining the dependent.

"You have heard the command: 'F' the hungry, clothe the naked and shelter the homeless.' I ask, and all the blind ask with me, that you enabl them to feed, clothe and shelter them

"Work is the only gift that can soften the cruelty of blindness. It is always hard to ive in darkness, even when one is surrounded by sympathy been much harder than it need be.
There are thousands of blind men and women eager and able to work who are a burden to their friends and to her less wars severed. every description are selling freely. A vious to say at this time of day—first, the advantage of industrial training ganizations to help them find such work as they can do.

"Even the graduates of the institu-tions for the blind are turned adrift WHAT ARE KNOWN WITH US AS position and limits of the two. The ALGERIAN TRIMMINGS are greatly Princess is an easy first, and it will evaluate the severity of Walton & Logan. She was on her continue to be worn in all the severity of Walton & Logan. She was on her way home tonight with her renumers. the young blind is not completed. It is way home tonight with her roommate, not brought to the highest human consummation-fitness to work

"Many grown people are stricken with blindness in the midst of active, self-supporting lives. They are usual-ly the breadwinners of families, working in mine, in factory, in quarry. Ac cident turns their service to depend ence; their strength to weakne Through no fault of their own they drop out of the living world of men "Wrung by the hunger and thirst of the spring within they cry out for work. They long for it more than they long for the restoration of their sight. But they only fail, and are doubly cast down, and the active joy of life dies out in their hearts and they

spend their dark days in baffled, aim-"The heart of a blind man sitting in darkness is like a millstone that grinds

not a religious denomination in Can- Blind Association in England. These societies train the blind in workshops, and cures in the only natural way, by find positions for them, secure materiantly and the blood, revitalizing the and but is short of preachers. There are any number of young men entering find positions for them, secure materiary; but what becomes of als for their handicrafts and market wasted nerve cells, and building up the the ministry; but what becomes of als for their nandicrarts and market them? Ask the Spare Bed. As soon as their wares for them. In America, the lady of the house lights a bedroom even the blind men and women who candle and leads the callow preacher are skilled, our blind musicians, find it forms in different people, but they difficult to secure positions, whereas slowly and surely lead to nervous pros-85 per cent of the graduates of the 'ration, locomotor ataxia or paralysis Academy of Music for the Blind in -to weakness and helplessness of mind London are self-supporting.

"But for us a brighter day is dawn-

provided for, and they have formed new indigestion, headaches and bodily weak-organizations, of which yours is one ness. The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve I would rather sleep with the hired of the first and most promising. Penn- Food has built up my system wonder man or bunk alongside the kitchen stove.

Or the first and most promising. Pennstove.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, fully and I now feel strong and well. New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois have raised the new banner of freedom for the blind, and in your that the state the standard is nobly born by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts strictly in accordance with the laws of nature of particular to prove to you that the standard is nobly born by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts strictly in accordance with the laws of nature of particular to prove the provided that the standard is nobly born by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts strictly in accordance with the laws of nature of particular to prove the provided that the pr

service and self-respect, that all the and you can use it with positive assurblind may follow. Remember, the ance that every dose is at least of plainest way must be hard to the gropget your money back if not cured. Sic a box at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, pour money back if not cured. Sic a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, pour to open it, to clear it, and to Bates & Co., Toronto,

until they shall learn at last to walk

FOR

WIRELESS SYSTEM TO PREVENT WRECKS

On the Dangerous British Columbia : Coast.

Arrived at Victoria and an Inquest Will Be Held.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2.-To afford a guarantee against delay in enabling mariners to communicate ing a manual training school for the their plight and to serve as a preventative of wrecks, proposals will be submitted to the federal government at Ottawa by Victorians controlling the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company in Canada, for the establishment of from six to ten wirel as stations covering the west coast of Vancouver Island. The promoters are asking sufficient subsidy to cover the installing cost, about fif

in operation within sixty days, and co-incidently the provincial government would provide a continuous seaboard trail with shelter huts, signal boards

rived here last night and an inquest will be held. Quantities of wreckage have come in as far up the island as Long Beach, where the body was found by a Siwash yesterday of V. M. Crane, the heroic steward of the Valencia.

TO CORE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Table Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. R. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 36.

N. S. GIRL RUN OVER BY TRAIN IN LYNA

LYNN, Feb. 1.-Miss Florence To

Miss Tobey, who came to this city in October from her home in Guysbord, N. S., lives at 142 North Common street, occurred.

Are Your Nerves in Health?

STUDY HERE THE INDICATIONS OF A FAILING NERVOUS SYSTEM.

NERVE FOOD It is surprising what hosts of people

are suffering as the result of an exhausted nervous system and do not know the nature of their ailment. darkness is in the darkness in the stone. I pray you, stir the blind from their inactivity, raise them from the dreadful torpor of despair, make paths through their darkness whereon their feet may be led to usefulness.

The led to usefulness.

The led to usefulness.

The led to usefulness and the grind-restless and their tempers are easily irritated—little things worry them—they cannot concentrate their minds, and find their memories falling—there are specific or nervous headache—the digestion is impaired—pains and aches of a neuralgic nature afflict them—feelings of discour-They cannot sleep at nights—are restless and fidgety in the daytime ance men know that though the gun has killed its thousands, the Spare Bed hath killed its tens of thousands? Don't the adult blind is very practical. It has produced excellent results in hath slain his tens of thousands, the old reliable Spare Bed hath laid out its hundreds of thousands?

Take the pulpit, for instance. There Take the pulpit, for instance. There Blind Association in England. These the value of paired—pains and aches of a neuralgic nature afflict them—feelings of discournature afflict them—feelings of dis the very foundation of nervous troubles

and body.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Black Rock, ing. Good men and women have learn-Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I was ed that the blind in America are not very much run down and suffered from

a blind man.

"I pray you, help us to hew a way to

AND PUBLISH BY SPECIA ARRANGEME



No Mr. Carnforth." moveid be lying if I was to the string about pearl fisheard of it, of course; wand for the matter of the past of the divers that had been a look at some started brought up a true report.

I was done more than pasters done more than pasters was alling out of Thursd the bear lightly small luggers of some ten small luggers, and can do it there man allive. But you me much good on a little with a Thursday island pease hard up man, Mr. Carn desperately in want of a ber too, you'll not think it undury when I say that I like sonally; but, honestly, I dyou'd better engage me as per for this trip. You coul much better man for your m Carnforth laughed, "My ta," he said. "I don't this sold of looking after his looking after his start a you are award. I poculiar qualifications preturnity; I'm an eminentity business man; I offer you a salary with both eyes open; "Mr. Carnforth;" said the listiffly, "I have my own ideas right. You have seen me at violence and ugly words. But kindly remember that I was of an employer then, and we are as I would have you know the pay by driving his crew. I will have forgive myself if I was taking your pay without thoroughly." ould be lying if I was to ng about pearl fis

the trequires careful looking ruid never forgive myself if I was taking your pay without thoroughly."
"If you'll'let me get a wor ways," said the other irrita not be so beastly cocksure the rob me—which you could no than fly—perhaps you'd u what I'm offering, and not say good chance. The lugger is invention, and so is the idea merely going pearl fishing in nary way. My notion is to poaching, which is a very matter; to get rich quick, and risks, and climb over them at the business in a steame at the property of the p trong enough crew to

"And you're already a ri-cald Kettle, "with a fine put the country, and a seat in put many people never do kno shey're well off." Shey're well off."

"Some people don't," said of and you're another of them for myself, I do a mad thing spain because —O, because I is recitement and flurry of it. If You go and refuse a profits that would fit you down to marely for the sake of a w quarter of an hour ago you you were practically destitut the streets' your own words there you are chucking up twenty pounds a month, an able minety, when it's ready wenty pounds a month, and the ninety, when it's ready

"I didn't know about the cid Kettle, "and that's a fac "Well, I'm telling you now and if you don't take chargeper bridge, it will be your dwhy, man, there isn't a job here and New Jerusalem the suit you better, and besides, to go there myself, and you one man in the world I wans as a shipmate, and I ask you as personal favor.

"I'm sick of this smug,

cas a shipmate, and I ask you as a shipmate, and I ask you as a personal favor.

"I'm sick of this smug, frock-coated life here. No tended me for a pirate, and made me a successful mant I've tasted the wild, unregen of the open air once under pices and rubbed against a were men and I want to be the I'm tired of fiddling amongst women who are merely dolls and dress-pegs. I'm sick of the blessed business.

Capt. Kettle thought of Mr and her children in the squal in South Shields, with the slicome and the slim prospects signed drearily. But he did those thoughts aloud. He stead that he was very gratef Carnforth for his magnifice and would do his best to each would do his best to each would be stead that he was very gratef Carnforth for his magnifice and would do his best to each would do his best to each would do him.

Carnforth reached out and his hand.

"Thanky, Kettle," he say mind, I'm going to try and him a competency over this might just as well have give before. I always get my dower this sort of thing. I probably you'd like to hear a about the poaching ground?

"I'vou please, sir."

"Woll, I can't quote you lattle longitude offhand, but I'll sthe chart afterward. It way, and the Japs have colaim all the bits of reefs the and to proclaim a sort of closing lands all foreign pearlers.

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we enormously rich, and it's a virgin. Why, man, if we ca lk souths' work there und