## SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

Prove all things; hold fast that cludes them. Even through pheno

which is good .- I Thes, v:21. We walk by faith, not by sight.

II Cor. v:7. We have a saving. "Who listens to but one bell, hears but one sound." The fact is incontestable but I pity the man condemned to ilsten simultaneto two bells that clash, without

formation which might lead to peace of soul and certitude of mind. On the one hand, he hears voices saying that science is the pathway to truth; from the other comes a no less insistent cry: "Have a care! Science gomises what faith!" "Observe, handle, measure, weigh, admit nothing but what is scientifically," is the watchword of the first camp. "Do not seek to know too much, or scrutinize facts too clusely; you will lose peace of heart without gaining peace of mind. There is a revealed truth, and its guardian hip' is in our hands. It has endured from the old; it sufficed your fathers; accept it with confidence and find peace!"-this is the admonition of the second. Those who champion science exclusively disparage faith a superstitious weakness unworthy of vigorous minds; while those whose championship is exclusively for faith, speak of science as a vainglorious if not impious undertaking. Flatter contradiction and more radical exclusion would be hard to find; and in view of so marked a contrast it would seem as if there were nothing to do but choose. One or solves itself. But, alas!it is not so, for he who would preserve his whole birthright as man following out all the leadings of his nature, finds himself equally sensible of the atttractions and the legitimacy of the attractions of these to follow both; not separately and alternately-keeping them apart from each other, in different spheres of his life-but, on the contrary, together that, through association of his efforts

better accomplish his task. If, in an honest attempt, so far as in us lies, to turn away from all our preudices and preconceptions, we should look for truth alone, listening to the cry fact. We know it of ourselves, by inof all the needs and aspirations within us, and trying to satisfy them, perhaps we should find that between two realm of science and the realm of faith quaintance with cerebral topography, there is less discrepancy and more the localization of functions, the minute connection than we had supposed.

at the very beginning of his conscious scientists have come to know it as a life, and even before. Look at the watchmaker knows a watch; but noth-child; he is an investigator always at his task. He notices everything. Suppose a number of men thoroughly wants to touch and taste everything. ress this natural ardor is to ar-s normal development, to work Greek, should find a Homer, and say To repress this natural ardor is to arwill become that noble thirst for knowthis activity, science is born. try to ascertain its role and its place.

and classification of all knowable facts and phenomena. At once it is necessary to establish a distinction here; the classification is, as yet, infinitely more titude of facts, which up to the pre-sent time, have resisted all analysis, belong, none the less, to the realm of science. She catalogues them, and even makes use of them, without understanding them. And this is very natural; for, the field of science being all the knowable, it contains many un-explored provinces, which must be the subject of the experiment and research In spite of all this, the ground conquered is considerable. Comparing it with the limitations of human power, we may even say that the work of research and discovery has

attained gigantic proportions. All the material conditions of human life have been transformed, and the conditions of thought have undergone profound modifications. We operate with other forces than did the ancients; the world of our fathers is no longer our world. Each one of the conquests of science -whose total does the greater honor to humanity, and ought to increase

our security and our power for good-has been the fruit of long and patent made at the cost of blood. Thanks to and from whose provisions he lives, so much devotion and sacrifice on the The vast domain of conscience, for expart of men who, in general, have reaped little benefit from it themiseves, posses advantages that we cannot fact regarding it. recall without feelings of gratitude.

The marvellous results that have have gained for science universal admiration. Even its detractors do it homage, and homage the more to be prized in that it is involuntary. They speak ill of it while availing themselves of its benefits. These facts are general, evident, and not to be de-

And yet, does this splendid situation of science justify the claim—put forth by some of its champions—that it must and his sole source of knowledge? Have we within our power no other means of arriving at truth than scientific ex-When he has made the circuit of those serve outside the domain of pure - but the indubstable results gory, namely, in the realm of mechanor of pure mathematics. Everything outside these limits is inexplica-Science may classify it, turn it to use, but she can neither comprehend it nor make it comprehensible.

But mechanics and the science of

(Copyright by McCiure, Phillips & Co.) of things; the substance of things which she analyzed and can reproduce at will, science is able to give no posi-

either matter or force, the two things which obstructs the harm would seem, most evident and most the domain of metaphysics; while the things belonging to the realm of physics, which seem simplest to the masses, as light and heat, become, from feeling any too sure-so true does each tone seem-which summons he ought Nevertheless, this is the present and that what is evidence to a common situation of every candid man who uld not disregard any source of in-

Let us go on and upward, by degrees, can deny that we are even now attained with the consequences of this step from inorganic to organic nature? Let us have some example, even the simplest, attested by the evidence of scientific research, of how a cell originof energy, and decrease in the joy of cannot fulfil; for truth look to ates and why. But this the specialists in the subject tell us they do not know. Life, even the lowest vegetable life, is after strange and unaccustomed senat a height to which they have not yet attained; no ray of scientific light has al ailment, the soul, in its ardent penetrated its mysterious laboratory. Yet this great unknown thing is at the bottom of all the natural sciences from vegetable physiology to the physiology

In this night, complete enough already, the darkness deepens as the ena grow complicated, and organs and functions become further differentiated. With animal life, the nervous system appears, and with it irritability, sensation and the motor reactions of the being upon its sur roundings. What is the vegetable cell? Mystery. But what is the nerve cell? Mystery more profound, Its most elemental property, sensibility, far from admitting of explanation, defies definition itself. And this takes us no further than the humblest beginnings of animal life. When we come to the brain, not yet that of man, but, for instance, of one of the quadrupeds,

science can only grope about. Yet these obscurities are as the midday clearness in comparison with those which appear with human life. We know what metals are found in the sun or in Sirius, but our scientific resources permit us to observe the workings of the human brain; and in study ing the material part of man, with the in the two directions, he might the aid of all the highly perfected instruments of modern science, we are not able to discover that he has a thought, an emotion or a sensation. The eye sees, but science cannot establish the ternal observation, as we know that we exist, but science is not equipped to demonstrate it. There are a go ealms so profoundly human as the many men who suppose that from acphotography and the micrography of An ardent curiosity awakens in man the various parts of the brain, certain scientists have come to know it as a

versed in all the knowledge of modern

against his good—even against the among themselves, "Let us see what power which has willed that we should there is in this volume." They would be what we are. What his curiosity count, measure and compare the letters, wants is encouragement, and in time it submit the pages to various chemical and mechanical tests, and so collect a ledge which is the torment of the best multitude of acute observations and ankind. Out of this eagerness and ingenious conjectures. But, after all happiness is better than knowledge Let us their labor, what would they know of ts place. Homer? In the matter of color and What hav Science consists in the explanation form, the combinations of letters, the osition and consistency of the ink and paper, the number of accents, verses and pages, they could set forth a great array of facts hitherto unsusextensive than the explanation. A mul- pected; but of Homer they would know nothing whatever. All this world of thought and feeling and artistic beauty would remain for them a sealed book. This is a picture of what experimental physiology achieves with man, when confined to its own observations. Everybody who has given any serious attention to these questions knows tha between physiology, the study of the outer man-man subject to the laws of of the future. No one has as yet set foot in them; and no doubt there are regions whose existence is not even suspected; while along the well-known man, there is an abyss that no one as and beaten paths we find many a dark yet has crossed. Abandoned to itself, cranny filled with doubt and question. exact science is condemned to impotence.

But a truce to this. Let us suppose that science is able to establish her base, the intellect; that she has fathomed and thoroughly investigated it, and knows its relations to the functions of the brain, and that—a further conces-sion, and one quite as important—of all things comprehensible in the universe, nothing has escaped her. Here

is science in full possession of the organ of knowledge, and of all the knowledge within its scope; has she now exhausted man's nature? By no Limited to the acquaintance of thos things within the range of the intellect, she is excluded from a whole world search, and many of them have been of realities that man encounters daily, ample, remains closed to her, for no man can establish scientifically a single

What are the inevitable conclusions to be drawn from all this? It seems to me that we have a right to sum up the me that we have a right to sum up the situation thus: Science has its own domain, and this domain has been partially explored. Although the accumulation of scientific knowledge is already prodigious, and beyond the power of any one intellect to acquire, this is only the beginning of the conthis is only the beginning of the con-quest of the scientific world. But this world itself is only a part of another world, to which man has within him the possibilties of entrance. Let us fasten this in our thoughts by a com-

parison of arriving at truth than scientific and periment, and—to push the matter terial world, man has a number of more closely home—is the intellect the senses, each adapted to a different manifestation of things. The sense of sight perceives light, the hearing, sound; but the attributes of these senthings which the mind can grasp, can see are so different that the one is totally unresponsible. are imperative questions. Upon exam-ining, not its methods—which may well the other. So, also, man has different the other. So, also, man has differen fashions of conceiving the world, which complete each other, but cannot be subthat science furnishes us, we perceive stituted for one another. Each has its own peculiar domain. Conscience is a sense open to a world that is closed to To raise science to the conference. position of the unique source of certitude is to ask man to renounce all these other sources of information. It these other sources of information. It is a very grave matter, more grave reason that in the vacation season

may say to the touch, Thou alone shalt guide me!

It is well to be always on gua though they have their proper use, they are apt to lead us astray, as all the pts of asceticism prove. The object of asceticism is the sublimation human nature, but the inevitable result of it is degeneration. It produ tive information as to the nature of an artificial and morbid existence justment of life to such a degree that ngible, and which even has a place in in the end the practice is engulfed in the scientific standpoint, mysteries, so that we laboriously arrive at the connew sort, and again to undertake one that we do not know anything, of those famous mutilations of man's nature which have always brought inmortal is enigma to the man of firmities upon it, and tortured it into aberrations and monstrosities. Who society, they show themselves in barliving, and, by a vengeful reaction of violated nature, in a morbid straining sations and emotions. Denied its natur thirst, seeks for substitutes and encounters poisons.

As to the masses, superficially ac life, artlessly persuaded that everything is known to certain privileged p whom they suppose to be the incarna tion of omniscience, and perceiving that these people reject and deny what ever cannot be seen or touched, they are assailed by a natural-enough temp tation, to which many of them succumb. Renounce hope of a morrow, it says, and live for today; seek pleasure, at any cost. And so the lower appetites are fostered.

We should be wrong, in enumerating these extreme cases, to pass over a painful and very interesting state of mind, from which we might well take warning. There are numbers of men among our contemporaries, whose habit of living with only reason for their guide has given them a certain malady, a sort of languor of the whole being, of a sort which shows itself wherever humanity is tortured on the Procrustean bed of some exclusive system. These men approach everything in the spirit of scientific analysis, and wherever this analysis is inapplicable, and consequently can discover nothing. they conclude that there is nothing to discover. The heart, with its infinite riches of sentiment; the conscience. with its scruples; all the elusive poesy that makes the essence and fragrance of things, they banish from the world of reality. Reason, which is called cold, ecause outside its own domain it kills and destroys, as does every misdir force, remains sole mistress, obeyed but detested. All the legitimate instincts and sentiments that have bee sacrificed to it have turned into griefs, so that reality seems sad, dull, a mock ery. The world has become a great frightful emptiness, and a perpetual regret dwells silent in the depths of the

preathes the great sadness of a lost belief. This regret does not always remain mute and resigned; sometimes it becomes exasperation, and takes shape n a revolt against reason, and a desperate return toward the things of the

heart. Over all the withered flowers,

the lost hopes and loves and illusions

What have we to learn from this while catching on a C. P. R. car ing that so many of our contemporaries-and some of the best among them-undergo? It should teach us to judge justly, and to have respect for everything that is native and spontaneous in man's nature.

## WHAT CAUSES SNORING.

When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which are choked with caby a wide circle of friends, by whom the circle of friends are circle of friends. tarrh. Just use "Catarrhozone" before she was held in loving esteem. The retiring and you'll quickly cure the snoring habit. By destroying the cause of catarrh and healing the membrances, Catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrh and healing the membrances, Catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrhozone. The catarrhozone is seen, the catarrh plete cure in every case; it cleans the nostrils, stops the discharge and prevents dropping to the throat in a few minutes. Nothing so pleasant or cer tain to cure snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrhozone-that's worth remembering.

## NORMAL SCHOOL

Body of Miss Snowball Taken to Chat ham-News of Fredericton

FREDERICTON, June 6 .- John L. Purvis and Miss Marion E. Palmer, both of Canning, Queens county, were united in marriage this morning at the parish church by the Rev. C. W. For-

Fredericton board of assessors, which is now busy making up the assessment for the year, estimate that the assess ed value of real estate has increased about \$87,000 within the past twelve months. The total assessment this year amounts to \$64,900, an increase of some \$5,000.

The public closing exercises of the Normal School will be held on Friday morning next. service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Rogers, was held at the house before their removal. Hons. Tweedle, Sweeney and

to attend the funeral. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state, has been honored by the Chinese govern-ment with an appointment as its representative at the approaching Hague

removal. Hons. Tweedle, Sweeney and Labillois left for Chatham this evening

Advertising ought to be fully as than to pivek out our eyes and de- much reading is done by all classes of numbers scarcely go beyond the form stroy the nerve of hearing, that we consumers.—Totonto Business

## Provincial News ODESSA FACES

#### Sackville.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SACKVILLE, N. B., June 6 .- Stew art Crossman had a narrow escape from death, while loading deals at Wes Sackville on Saturday. A large pile of deals toppled over on him. He was nscious when extricated from his perilous position, and is still in a very Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Best are rejoic

ng on the arrival of a daughter. Senator and Mrs. Wood have gone to Ottawa. Miss Borden of Moncton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black.

Mrs. Chas. Stockton of St. John is the guest of her brother, Alfred Ayer, Sackville. Midgic Baptist Church held their annual roll call on Wednesday. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, and Rev. Mr. Cummings of Amherst were the speak-

ers for the occasion. Mrs. Curtis, wife of Rev. Dr. Curtis, superintendent of schools for St. Johns, Nfld., has returned to her home, after ng some days here, the guest of Mrs. H. F. Pickard.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Havelock.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* P. Guion, a respected and well-to-do farmer of Havelock, lies critically ill at his home, under the care of Dr. Flemming of Petiteodiac, Dr. Geo. N. Pearson of Sussex was called in consultation on Friday, and the case of thrombosis was pronounced hopeless. Alonzo H., of the marine department, Ottawa, arrived at his father's bedside on Saturday. Mr. Guion is nearly 70 and up to a month ago enjoyed first class health.

Mrs. Mary C. Ryder, at the advanced age of 83 years, died at her son's home on Friday morning and was interred in Canaan yesterday. Herman Ryder moved from here to Steves Setttleme

a few months ago.

Titus Hicks of Hillsville, was showing his sorrel filly to many admirers on Saturday. The colt is one year old and stands 14% hands high, girts 4 ft. 10 inches, and weighs 725 lbs. The sire of the cold is the well known Dracula, owned by the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society. The mare is Sandy Morris.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 6.—Alfred McDonald and Ed. Corbett left Wednesday for Bar Harbor, where they esting, were heard on the direct subject of the land.

lay, is somewhat improved at present

are improving Rev. W. W. Rainnie and wife arriv-

to the Donehue house, Todd street.

Leo Roy, the little son of Frank Roy, wrath of the peasantry. in motion, fell, injuring his side bad-

The death of Miss Alice Keene occurred on her 23rd birthday, Friday, June 1st, after an illness of a few months. She had been ailing for some time, but had not been confined to her bed until the past few weeks, and all that med-lcal aid and the devoted care of a mo-

## WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 6. John F. Wright, who has been suffering from a complication of lung and kidney trouble, is slowly improv-John McAfee has been suffering from

severe attack of rheumatism, Miss Damie A. Gunter continues in very poor health. Capt. E. M. Young, with his wood-

boat, the Ladysmith, is at Portobello mously taking in a cargo of fish for St. John finish. parties. The captain has been carrying ashes from Fredericton throughout the spring for the farmers about here. The ashes are used on the grass lands and prove most profitable.

Road Superintendent Stephen A. Mc-Intosh has a crew of men engaged in repairing the highways in his district. The roads have never been known to be in worse condition than during the past season.

Gaspereaux and shad are reported scarce this spring, probably on account of the water being so high. Theodore Titus, our popular mail carrier, saw a large mo carrier, saw a large moose feeding in a field near S. B. Stewart's yesterday. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, June 6.-The property at Albert known as the Buchanan lot was sold at auction on urday to W. E. Reid of Riverside for \$1,100.

Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Reid, who has been H. Snowball were taken to Chatham this afternoon for interment. A short panied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Ch Allen, who will spend the summer months at her former home at the shiretown. Mrs. Reid's other daughters are also expected home for the

> Mrs. Richard Buck of Dorchester is visiting at the home of her brother, Alfred Woodworth, at the Hill. Isaac T. Brewster of British Columbia, a former Albert boy, is visiting his brother, P. W. F. Brewster, of this village. Gold wet weather has greatly retard-

ed the putting in of the crops. BERLIN, June 6.—Charles Robert

# SERIOUS STRIKE

Conditions There Are Assuming Menaceing Attitude

Serious Unrest Among Russian Troops -Agrarian Problem Again Discussed in The Lower House

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ODESSA, June 6.-The strikers at this port are assuming such a men-acing attitude that the authorities are advised and cliquish," and which is acutely apprehensive of the repetition of the appalling conflagration of last June. The Russian shipping com panies having announced their inten-tion to immediately import two thousand seamen from the Baltic ports, the local firemen who are on strike threaten to retaliate by blowing up the steamers and burning the port. Strong military guards were placed today on poard all vessels laid up here. Fifteen hundred infantry with machine guns HAVELOCK, N. B., June 6.—James are stationed at the harbor and in its

vicinity. The strike, which is declared to be

purely political, has paralyzed navigation of the Black Sea. ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.-A new cloud is looming up in the government's horizon in serious unrest among the troops, the only stay of the administration in case of an open rup ture with parliament, evidence of which is being received from many quarters. In addition to the Kursk roubles, which, in spite of the official disclaimer that they are of a political character, are known to have been fomented by revolutionists, there is open fomentation among the garrison at Odessa, while the Cossacks at Ros toff-on-Don and elsewhere are muttering because of the long time they have n absent from their homes. In ad dition it is learned that the new recruits, instead of revivifying the loyalty of the army, have infected the ranks still further with the revolu-tionary virus which is so widespread

among the peasantry.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.— Th lower house of parliament was again occupied today in discussion of the allimportant agrarian problem, though the greater portion of the session was taken up with the debate on extrane MILLTOWN, N. B., June 6.—Alfred ous matters. Only five orators, four of

ator, alone raised the interest of the house with fiery invective against the J. Coda of New Hampshire is a guest plans of the majority. He preached the Mrs. Gogain and Mrs. Margaret declaring that millions of voices were Shannon, who have been seriously ill, joining in the cry of "land," "land." doctrine of full nationalization of land. and for a full distribution of this divine gift to man. The constitutional ed Saturday and will occupy Henry democrats' project, he declared, was in-Hennigar's house, Main street. iquitous because it permitted the ex-James Tapley has moved his family istence of private states; but this would be swept away by the righteous

## DEEP MINING AT COBALT ANNUAL MIGRATION NOW A CERTAINTY

The Lost Vein Has Been Found-Miners Were Anxious at First But Now Have No Fears

COBALT, June 5.-Cobalt has no botom, at least the Cobalt mine operators will now only trouble trouble when

trouble troubles them. Trethewey has caught his vein in his west drift and now he does not care if school keeps or For some time it has been known by the best informed in Cobalt that Trethe-

wey had lost his vein in his west workings, but it was generally thought that at this point the Huronian gave place to the green stone and that this enormously rich vein at this point met its For some time past deals have been

on and off for the Trethewey mine, but

now no broker cares to ask Mr. Trethe

wey his price for J. B. 7. In the early days of the camp's history mining men came, saw and won-dered, and as the wealth displayed staggered their belief in the possible they said, "It cannot last." Then was propounded the theory, probably correct, that the Cobalt veins would not carry into the green stones, and this, couple with the fact that the Huronian was a deposit overlying the green stones, caused the camp's mining men and

others who were not miners to be ever apprehensive of the fatal Keewatin. But the thickness of the Huronian is dependent on the topography of this locallty before the advent of the boulders, pebbles of mud, which have made the Huronian, and this may have been as irregular even as a mountain range. The proximity of the Keewatin has en considered to indicate the probabilty to shallowness in the Huronian on the same principle that water is more liable to be deeper away from the shore than near it. So it came that the green patch on the geological map of the district plotted just to the west of the Tretheway mine led to the supposition that when Tretheway ran up against a fault along which was plas-tered ground-up rock and mud he had

met this barren rock. But not long ago Mr. Reddington, the superintendent, turned a drill against the face and the first shot brought out conglomerate. This, then, was not Keewatin.

So the vein was faulted, and following the obtuse angle of the fault line with the vein he struck the latter within eight feet and great slabs of silver are coming out as of old. This, then, is why the Cobalt miners will now only

Thus is the permanency of this camp

eing realized, and the immensity of its ceived. Soon will these hills crowned with hoists and gallows frames, while train load upon train load ores will daily be hoisted and hauled to works where the thousand tricks of the machinist and the chemist will treat it for its values. All that Cobalt needs today is capital, brains and con-

### EULOGY FOR THE

RHODES SCHOLARS

"Varsity" Praises Colonials, but Prints Sharp Criticism of American Rhodes Representatives.

LONDON, June 5.-An article in the current number of the 'Varsity is full of eulogy for the Rhodes scholars, but intimates that its praise must be taken as specially in connection with the col-onials, for the Americans cannot receive such laudations, as they started strongly opposed by the majority of other Rhodesians.

## WAISTING BRAIN AND NERVE FORCE

AND UNDERMINING HEALTH BY USELESS WORRY-NEW VITAL

### ITY OBTAINED BY USING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Brain and nerve\_force is squandered in a way which would be utterly condemned in the use of money. And of what yalue is money as compared with health?

By useless fretting and worrk, by overwork, and by neglecting to take proper nourishment, rest and sleep strength and vitality are frittered away and no reserve force is left to withstand the attack of disease.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is valued be cause it actually increases the amount of nerve force in the body, overcomes the symptoms arising from exhausted nerves, and gives that strength and confidence in mind and body which is necessary to success in life.

Nervous headache, brain fag, inability daughter of the late Robert and Caroto concentrate the mind, loss of sleep, line Salter, all of St. John, N. B. Mrs. irritability, hervousness and despond-Phinney lost her husband and only ency are among the indications of exhausted nerve force. These are the brother, Robt. S. Theall, seven months warnings which suggest the necessity of such help as is best supplied by Dr. Gray of Cherokee, Iowa, and Mrs. N. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. Richard A. Gregory, Aberdeen street, Fredericton, N. B., states: "I was nervous as a result of overwork and anxiety, and felt that my health was very much run down. I also suffered a great deal with headaches and dizzy spells. I obtained a box of Dr Chase's Nerve Food, and can now say that my nervous symptom has such toned up, my appetite has been improved, the headaches and dizzy spells have gone, and I feel bet-

ter and stronger in every way." If you would be healthy, happy and

## TO WEST BEGINS LITTLE GIRL NEARLY

west is now reaching its height. Yesterday the first of the four homeseekers' excursions which the C. P. R. have arranged for this summer left for Calgary and Edmonton. The homeseekers were carried in two special cars attached to the regular Montreal express, These excursions are for the nurpose of advertising the west and express. These excursions are for the purpose of advertising the west and are arranged so that any person wishing to go out and look over the coun-try may do so for a very small sum of matches in the kitchen. Having seen

majority were natives of Prince Edward caught on her dress, and in an instant majority were increased in France Edward caught on her dress, and in an increase she was wrapped in flames. Her mother, she was wrapped in flames. Her mother, hearing her screams, hurried to the woodstock there are over forty who

## CARPENTERS WANT HIGHER WAGES

Will Make Demand on July 1st-Organizer Coming From States to Strengthen The Union ·

The United Brotherhood of Carpent- Johnston and Wesley Wheaton, ers, union 919, held their regular weekly meeting in Berryman's hall last night. One initiation took place, and after the regular business of the even-ing had been dealt with, an address was delivered by Mr. Johnston of Bay

City. Among otther things he asserted that the living was just as high in St. John as in the United States, with the exvastly dissimilar. In Virginia, for instance, the men get \$4 to \$5 a day, former years, who died at the he winter does not interfere with work.

night, and after the installation of the remains of loved ones who passed rew officers an organizer will probably away some years ago. come from Indianapolis to strengthen the union. It is now expected that about the first week in July the men will made demands for refusal will probably strike.

TERREBONNE, June 6.-Mrs. Jos. Empire, Castillo was one of the lead-Eduard Von Hartmann, the German believe the finish of their veins when philosopher, died today, in his 65th they see it.

Gravel busy gave bith to wen to mean the failure of the expeditions of the expedition of the distribution of the state of the stat Gravel today gave birth to well form- ers of the revolutionary party that inwhom fifteen survive

### RECENT DEATHS

FRANK M. HUMPHRET.

A sad death occurred at Hampton Wednesday, when Frank Humphrey of the business firm of J. M. Humphrey & Co., passed away. The deceased was in his 33rd year and has been in poor health for about two years. He leaves a wife and three young children, one girl and two boys. Mrs. Humphrey is a daughter of Thos. A. Peters, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Humphrey was the eldest son of J. M. Humphrey and is survived by four brothers, C. Percy, Ralph J., Guy and John, and one sister, Miss Edith. The deceased was a prominent Mason and was secretary of the Hampton school trustees. He took great interest in the proposed introduction of the consolidated schools in Hampton and his loss will be greatly felt in that unity.

Mr. Humphrey had many friends both in this city and throughout the province. As a traveller his genial disposition won the regard of all. The funeral will be held in Hampton at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon,

MAJOR ALEX. TEMPLETON The death of Major Alex. S. Tem-

pleton, of Chatham, took place Mo day afternoon. Major Templeton, son of the late William Templeton, was born at Edinourgh about 76 years ago. As a member of the 49th Regiment of the British army, he was with Lord Raglan at the battle of Alma. He also was engaged at the battle of Inkerman, when the Russlans atacked the British camp. In one of the many skirmishes during that war, Major Templeton received a bullet wound in the forehead, but re-eovered. He served five years in the West Indies. About the time of the civil war Major Templeton was sent to New Brunswick by the British government to drill the militia, and during the Fenian raid took a prominent part in the defense of the Dominion. After many years of active service he settled in Chatham, where he was for eleven years superintendent of the Northum-

erland county alms house. The deceased was married twice, and eaves a widow, a son, who lives in-Boston, and a daughter in New York, and a brother, John Templeto served twenty-one years in the British army.

MRS. SUSAN PHINNEY.

Died, at Missoula, April 23, 1906, Mrs. Susan Caroline Phinney, oldest daughter of the late William Olive and Austiss M. Theall and niece and adopted child some years ago, and her only ago. Two sisters survive, Mrs.

G. Coombs of Hamilton, Montana. Mrs. Phinney was greatly loved by all who knew her for tian character. She received her education in the St. John schools and Mount Allison Ladies' College of Sack-

ville, N. B .- The Ravalli Republicon

ANNIE HUTTON SNOWBALL. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 5-The death occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at Government House after a lingering illness of consumption of Annie Hutton, youngest daughter of Lt. Governor and Mrs. J. B. Snowball. successful, test this great food cure, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Deceased was 21 years of age and is survived by her parents, three sisters and two brothers. Governor Snowball who has been in Ontario will arrive here in the morning and the remains will be taken to Chatham for burial.

BURNED TO DEATH

The annual summer migration to the west is now reaching its height. Yes- an accident, almost fatal in its results,

her parents lighting lamps the child Yesterday's excursionists did not in-clude many New Brunswickers, but the fortunately the blaze of the match ed in smothering the blaze, but not before the little one had been very severely burned on one side of the body. Medical assistance was summoned, and it is now believed that the child will

MRS. GEORGE WELLS.

SACKVILLE, June 5 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Wells was held on Sunday from the home of her brother, Wesley W. Fawcett, Upper Sackville. There was a large attend-ance notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. Rev. Geo. Steel conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The choir rendered the hymns Nearer My God to Thee, and Sweet Rest in Heaven. The pall-bearers were Wm. W. Fawcett, B. M. Fawcett E. A. nephews of deceased. Interment took place at Upper Sackville cemetery.

MRS. O'LEARY.

RICHIBUCTO, June 6 .- The death of Mrs. O'Leary, widow of the late Keady O'Leary, occurred yesterday. The deeased lady was aged seventy-five

years. ception of house rent, and yet the wages in the different countries are remains of the late Isaac B. Davidson, SHEFFIELD, N. B., June 5 .- The one of Sheffield's enterprising boys of and as they are in a warm climate the his daughter, Mrs. Saunders of Woodstock, were brought down to Sheffield The union will elect its officers for the ensuing year next Wednesday in the Methodist cemetery beside the

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6-A higher wages, and in the event of a cablegram received yesterday announces that General Castillo arrived at Corinto, Nicaragua, aboard the ship

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Sac SACKVILLE. death of Amos land occurred

tended illness. Mr. and Mrs. dle Sackville, lations upon household Young People's ful and pleasant parlor on Wed pleasing progr The orchestra ga tions. A readin Miss L. Harrison ed. F. L. Esta lected reading. The annual ro

ville Baptist Cl June 20th, Rev of Amherst, Col and Thomas of I ed to assist at the M. T. Dalton. of Malden, N. completed a fou timore Medical fortunate enoug pointment as res of the large ho Mr. and Mrs. R cure, are rejoicin a baby daughter. Mrs. J. L. Black ham yesterday, wi

Rev. Dr. Andre are attending dis lingwood, N. lingwood, N. S., Nova Scotia Meth The marriage and Miss Minnie nnized at Port The home of Mr. the scens of a ple nesday, when her was united in mar ten of Melrose, N. son tied the nuptis Rev. Wm. Allen is spending a few d Port Elgin.
Willard Estabr

Sackville, now of vas recently kicke taining a broken Adolphus Mitchel wille is critically III W. H. Carter and Sprin hill on Thur ha taken up the

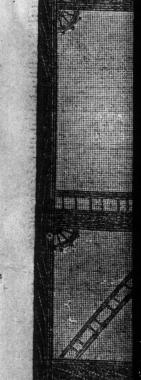
Invitations have b marriage of Profes Allison science hal phine, daughter of Frank Dale Davis, June 12th.

JACKSON JACKSONVILLE, nany friends of Rev pleased to hear of west and that he ha degree of Doctor of Dystant has arrived she is visiting her sit of Sunny Brae. She next week to spend

her parents. Mr. a Plummer. Rev. J. C. and M short driving tour panied by their gues Halifax and Mrs. W The former is much since her arrival her Mrs. Joseph Estey, the hospital, is repor ter, as are also Mrs. George Tilley enter Woodstock last We

undergone quite a cr Dr. Rankine. At the residence o daughter Edith was to George Frederick. Richard Cunningham afternoon, by Rev. J presence of only im The bride wore a wh with lace and looke was the recipient of presents. The happy heat wishes of all best wishes of all.
On Wednesday eve terly meeting of the

SCRI



W. H. THORNE