

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C. S. & G. O. B. A.

Castoria is a

mentary rules of strategy had been observed in our efforts to break the British lines of communication, Lord Roberts and his thousands of troops would have found themselves shut up in Pretoria, where they would have perished of hunger. It was not that skill of their commander-in-chief that saved them.

The so-called war against women and the misuse of the white flag by the British is sternly denounced by the Boer general, who says "that such direct and indirect murders have been committed against defenseless women and children is a thing I would have staked my head could never have happened in a war waged by the civilized English nation, and yet it happened." His last word is an injunction to his fellow countrymen to be loyal to the new government. "Loyalty," he says, "sheds best in the end, and loyalty alone is worthy of a nation which has shed its blood for freedom."

KAPADE OF AN ESKIMAU.

Mid Greenland's polar ice and snow. When winter comes, the Eskimos (It's far too cold there, you know) They dwell a bold young Eskimo.

Beneath the self-made iceberg of sin, His far of seal and walrus is slain. (Not over cleanly, I'm afraid.) There lived a charming Eskimau, Through all the months of the year (Ah, ye of ease, think what a bore!) To give his much-loved Eskimau, Beneath the silvery Eskimau.

The hated rival now we see! You say the coming tragedy, But I can't help it; don't blame me! An Eskimau who was slain, He found the lovers these alone. He killed them with his axe of snow, (You see how here the tale has grown) The fond pair died with an Eskimau.

Two graves were dug, deep in the ice, Were lined with furs, moose balls and spears. (These little incidents are nice) Quite safe from all the Eskimau.

Now Fido comes, alas, too late! (I hope it's not indolence) (These little incidents are nice) The Eskimau he ate.

LEWIS. Upon an Eskimau to sup Was too much for an Eskimau. Was too much for an Eskimau. Is thus kept green in verse by me. —The Cornish Widow.

Str. Salacia, which arrived at Baltimore on the 24th from Glasgow, met hurricanes Nov. 13 and 18, during which starboard and port masts were broken, and the vessel lost and another smashed, compass, binoculars and sounding apparatus, and the crew, and cabin flooded through skylight.

The barkentine Hornet arrived yesterday afternoon from Barbadoes. She had considerable difficulty on the way, and reached St. John with a full cargo, and today I am very dyspeptic, headache and vertigo all gone, and Postum did it.

When I began its use I had been troubled for two years with all kinds of stomach trouble. I became a veritable walking apothecary shop, but I have not taken a dose of medicine since I commenced using Postum. Name's free by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DEATH OF W. K. REYNOLDS

One of St. John's Most Gifted Newspaper Men

Passed Away at City Hospital This Morning, as Result of a Necessary Surgical Operation.

W. K. Reynolds died early Wednesday at the public general hospital, to which institution he was removed from his rooms in the American Hotel yesterday afternoon, in the vain hope that a surgical operation might prolong his life. The operation was performed by Dr. G. A. R. Addy, assisted by Dr. W. A. Christie, and was a surgical success, but the condition of the patient was such a low physical ebb that it was felt he could not survive the shock. Mr. Reynolds lived for some hours, but never actually regained consciousness. His end was peaceful. Every newspaper worker in St. John regrets his death as that of a personal friend. The Sun staff knew him to be in touch with them when they were working, but they likewise knew him to be in touch with a whip of scorpions when he thought they were idlers. And in nine cases out of ten Reynolds was right; the staff was wrong. From proof reader to the top notch of the local equipment of this office, Mr. Reynolds' sudden taking off is deplored as that of a personal friend.

William K. Reynolds was the son of a man whose memory deserves to be honored in St. John. William Kirby Reynolds, the elder, designed and built the Suspension bridge at the Falls, one of the first structures of the kind in the world, himself taking the financial risk of failure and a large part of the risk in the event of success. He also built and operated the first railway in St. John. His second son, who bore his father's name, was born in this city in 1848, and received a good grammar school education. He was a fair classical scholar and his familiarity with French extended to an acquaintance with the ancient forms in which much of our local history is recorded. It was intended that he should be a lawyer, and he pursued his studies for a time with Gray and Kaye, then a leading firm in this city, but his study did not suit his turn of mind so well as writing for the press. The New Dominion was a sort of free lance in the early evening, and Reynolds did much of the humorous writing for that publication. Between 1872 and 1878 Mr. Reynolds was on the staff of the St. John News, the St. John Tribune and the Telegraph successively, reporting writing editorials, and in 1878 he went to Sackville to take editorial charge of the Borderer, a weekly paper, which in his day was extensively quoted. This paper was subsequently purchased by W. J. Davidson, and Mr. Reynolds continued to edit it until 1880, when he came to St. John to edit the Sun. In 1880 Mr. Reynolds took the other side of the national policy issue, and he had contributed historical sketches for the Sackville Post, and in the early part of a political campaign published in that paper a remarkably clever political play in several acts. This ran through several times at the post, and some of the hits must still be remembered in Westmorland.

In 1881 Mr. Reynolds went to Boston and soon had a good position as a descriptive writer and staff correspondent of the Globe, but his restless disposition took him to a new field, and in 1883 he was editor of the "Free Press" in New York. He then went to become night editor of the Boston Post. In 1888 Mr. Reynolds was back in New Brunswick. About this time the intercolonial railway management began to avail itself of his talents, and he was engaged to write guide books, and prepare other literature showing the attractions of the route to tourists. Any one who takes up the Reynolds railway guide books will soon see superior to it is the ordinary production of the kind. It is sprightly and witty, having a distinct literary flavor, and reflecting nothing in description of scenery or local tradition and history that would attract the stranger to the intercolonial country or induce him to return to it.

Out of this railway work probably grew the idea of the Railpeak, a monthly devoted to travel, which was conducted by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. J. S. Knowles.

In 1890 Mr. Reynolds was engaged by the proprietor of the Free Press as editor of that paper, which had then a large circulation. For this paper he wrote many sketches and historical papers after he relinquished the editorship.

In the elections of 1891 and 1896 Mr. Reynolds was a special campaign writer for the Telegraph, contributing in the last mentioned contest the series of articles called "The Story of a Crime." In a curious hour when he was writing a rather famous poem, which had a political bearing, but whose authorship was being a matter of speculation and doubt.

In 1898 Mr. Reynolds began an enterprise which gave great promise, and in his hands would have been a conspicuous success had he continued to devote to it his time and energy that he did in the beginning.

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 2.—The organization of the company which is to assume the control of the present business of the Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co., as already told in the Sun, has been completed, and application will shortly be made for incorporation by letters patent. The capital of the new company will be \$5,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 each, \$3,000,000 of which will be ordinary stock and \$2,000,000 preferred.

The incorporators are Alexander Gibson, Sr., and Alexander Gibson, Jr., M. P., Marysville; John F. Stairs, R. H. Harris and George Hairs of Halifax, and these gentlemen will be provisional directors. The company will be known as the Alexander Gibson, Limited, and the chief place of business will be Marysville.

The company will acquire all the property of the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co., including the Canada Eastern Railway, lumber lands, saw mills, cotton mills, and other real estate of the present company and will carry on the business of manufacturing, etc., at present conducted by the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co.

The Sun is informed that application will be made for bonds to the extent of about \$1,000,000, which will give the new concern a capital of \$6,000,000. One million of the bonds, it is understood, have already been placed.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS. Eat meat sparingly, and take very little sugar. Avoid intoxicants, keep away from dampness, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Neryline as a quick relief of Rheumatism. Being five times stronger than ordinary remedies, Neryline's power over pain is simply beyond belief. Its cures also Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and all pain, whether internal or external. Large bottles, price 25c.

HUNG UP AT QUEBEC. The str. Queen, purchased by St. John parties for use on the St. John river, will spend the winter at Quebec. She left Montreal a couple of weeks ago and got down the St. Lawrence as far as Quebec. Then another start was made and the steamer reached Brandy Point, some 50 miles below Quebec. While at anchor there the Queen had to slip her anchors and she went back to Quebec. The Queen, according to Capt. Neil McKellar, who went up to bring her to St. John, is a fine little steamer. She is only five years old and is apt to steam between 12 and 13 knots. She has a spacious saloon, and big space for forward cargo. McKellar returned to St. John yesterday.

HEALTH AND HOPE. He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything. But hope lies in the approach of a new disease with the dread pain which accompany it. With the fresh gradually falling, the back aching, and the despair which often comes to victims of this ailment, only the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will restore hope, confidence and health. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 1.—The members of St. Patrick's and St. John the Baptist literary societies gave their regular fortnightly entertainment at the College Hall last evening. It consisted of speeches by Presidents McLaughlin and Leper, essays by Messrs. Brady, Hobbins and Robinson, and readings by Messrs. Gallagher and Barry. Rev. Father Superior complimented the participants on their excellent entertainment and said he hoped that the speeches on the necessity of public speaking would have their effect. The college band, under the direction of Fr. LeBlanc, furnished the music and enhanced the pleasure of a very enjoyable evening. The entertainment closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Funeral of Frederickton is paying St. Joseph's a visit today. The funeral monthly distribution of testimonials will take place tomorrow.

OFFICERS. The annual meeting of Hampton L. O. L., No. 52, was held in the Orange Hall at that place on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James L. Kennan, W. M.; William V. Beatty, D. M.; John E. Townsend, chap.; William J. Alexander, sec. gen.; Walter Zevald, fin. sec.; Fred M. Sprout, E. M. T. W. A. C. Dixon, 4th com.; William Archer, 5th com. The newly elected officers were installed by Philip Palmer, P. D. G. M. There was a large attendance of the members present.

O. J. McCURRY, M. D. M. B. C. S. (LOND.) PRACTICALLY EXPERT IN CASES OF RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA. 45 GERRAIN STREET. (See Review in N. B. Sun, 10-11-12-13)

COFFEE DID IT. Put a Man Out of the Race.

Coffee serves some people in a most atrocious manner. "I was a veritable coffee fiend, until finally my stomach rebelled at the treatment and failed to work." writes a gentleman from New York.

"I had dyspepsia in the worst form, blinding, staggering headaches with vertigo about a half hour after each meal, and I finally grew so weak and became so thin that my mother advised me to stop coffee and try Postum Food Coffee.

I did not like it at first, but after experimenting in making it, mother soon got it just right, and then I liked it better than coffee.

I soon noticed my biliousness stopped and I lost the trembling effect on my nerves; Postum did not stimulate me but seemed to exhilarate. I gradually regained my wanted good health; my old appetite returned, and today I am very dyspeptic, headache and vertigo all gone, and Postum did it.

When I began its use I had been troubled for two years with all kinds of stomach trouble. I became a veritable walking apothecary shop, but I have not taken a dose of medicine since I commenced using Postum. Name's free by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. 42, 44, 46, Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY!

Send us your name and address and we will mail you postpaid an assortment of our Jewelry specialties which consists of WATCHES, AIR RIFLES, RINGS, CHAINS, FOUNTAIN PENS, DOLLS, BRACELETS, CAMERAS and



will sell very quickly among your neighbors and friends. When sold we will amount due and we will forward your choice of a premium which

ROYAL MFG. AND IMPORTING CO., Box 62, St. John, N. B.