Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and letter, post office order or Exress order—SUN PRINTING CO

NOTICE

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or

less, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time ad-

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to ony address in Canada or United States

SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALPRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 18, 1905.

DELEGATE AND THE SCHOOL CLAUSES.

The political editor of the New Freeman must have had a laugh by himself when he finished his criticism of the Sun's reference to the Papal Delegate. Atlantic service, five Pacific steam- ging Mr. Haultain by expelling him to cancel it and to resume possession Speaking of the autenomy bill and the ships and thirty-three employed on incourse of Mr. Haultain and Mr. Bulyea—the former dismissed from public ship by the Laurier administration the Sun said: "Mr. Bulves accepted "the substitute prepared by Sir Wil-"Monsigner Sharretti." Concerning this remark, the New Freeman says! "such talk is most objectionable to its "Sbarretti with the preparation of the "artonomy bills," and that "Catholics ried. The freight handled increased

"intriguer." "Now, the Sun has never called Monsignor Sbarretti an intriguer. That phrase belongs to the New Freeman. We prefer to speak of the Delegate as a diplomatist. His mission here is diplomatic, not ecclesiastical. The position he holds is not spiritual, but political. The Roman Catholic church in this country has its spiritual heads. hops are all, or nearly all, daquainted with its conditions. They led and guided the church with admirable skill and complete devotio They did not ask the Vatican to send egate to assist them in the care and guidance of their fleck. In fact they did not ask for the appointment

The establishment of the which Monsignor Sbarretti fills with political history. It is well known that the Apostolic Delegate was sent to Canada from Rome at the request of a group of politicans all of one Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Scott, mem bers of the government, with some two ment, formulated the request. The present minister of justice went to party retained a lawyer in London to appear as counsel before Cardinal Rampolla to support the plea. One and all they protested against the conduct enterprises. Canadian bishops who had asked their followers to support the late government and the remedial bill. send a delegate to Canada to reside at leased lines. The latter appeal in the interest of the church, but in the interest of themves and their party. They were not

few months ago Monsigno Sbarretti sent for a member of the Manitoba government, who was on a ed for the report of the educational retti acknowledged after the Manitoba energy. minister had made it public. It was charged generally that Sir Wilfrid Patrie, "Is a respectable organization and is Christian in the large acceptance of the proto represent him as concerning him- of vice. self with the school clauses of the au-

in Canada. His position was estab-lished on account of that very matter, faith of any denomination.

How can it be objectionable to either who live in this country? Monsignor Sbarretti's share in this legislation when that diplomatic repreacknowledged to be here for that very purpose? The written appeal to Rome how it was sent, by registered asking for his appointment is on re- hold meetings, to form processions, to Monsignor Sharretti in explanation of his interview with the Manitoba minister. The whole country knows the relation of the delegate to the western school question and to the autonomy bills. Nor does it appear that the representative of the vatican has done anything underhanded or been concerned in any intrigue. He has not concealed his interest or share in the transactions. He has served his church to the best of his great ability and his magnificent opportunity. The duty of protecting the constitution of Canada and preserving the freedom of the new was never entrusted to Monsignor Sbarretti. If it had been he would probably have better fulfilled it than it has been by Canadian

that responsibility.

A GREAT RAILROAD. is the record of a great railway. This the courts. company includes in its traffic returns miles of leased lines. Other roads operated as part of the system, and roads under construction make the of the railway and equipment, belonging to the company, is over \$275,000,000. Other interests, investments and properties of the company, exclusive of lands owned, bring the assets on the basis of cost up to \$397,000,000. Toward paying for these possessions the company has received over \$30,000,000 in land in Manitoba and the territories, petuate a crime. and nearly 4,000,000 acres in British Columbia. Other possessions of the company are fourteen ships in the law. The Laurier government is gag- ment, the government has the right

terior and coast service. The equipment comprises 1,016 locemotives, 1,069 law to the defense of the people whom unscrupulous company this way life, the latter promoted to a governor-passenger cars and 30,101 freight cars. Last year's business was larger and "fred Laurier ,Mr. Fitzpatrick and \$50,481,882, and the total working exearnings from passenger traffic per "Catholic readers, conservatives and mile of road was three and a half per "liberals alike," adding that "there is cent. The freight traffic earnings per "no evidence to connect Monsigner mile of road increased nearly the same There was a gain of ten per cent. in

" of all shades know that he is not an from 11,125,896 to 11,893,204 tons. Working expenses on the Canadian Pacific were 69.35 ner cent of the total earnings, which is a fraction less than in the previous year. It will be seen that the experience of this line differs materially from that of the Intercolonial, whose earnings are about 70 per

cent. of the expenditure.

The Canadian Pacific is not by any neans a completed railway. It is building and buying all the time. During the year the company endorsed bonds to provide for an extension of 181 miles in the Sault Ste Marie line. The Esquimault and Nanaimo railway, 78 miles, was bought, and with it a land grant of 1,600,000 acres. A line of 45 miles is to be constructed to connect the main line with the Nicola coal The St. John Bridge and Railinto the control of the Canadian Pacifig at a cost of \$200,000 for the stock, the bonds remaining as a charge on the property. According to the report save \$30,000 a year. It is proposed to build from Wolseley to Reston, a branch of 122 miles. Good progress is made in double tracking the line between Winnipeg and Fort William Irrigation works near Calgary are progressing so rapidly that 110,000 acres of irrigated land should be available next year, after which secondary works to bring in 200,000 acres more will be pushed forward. The report also speaks of coal mines and other

During the year \$3,500,000 was expended in extensions of the company's own lines, \$8,000,000 on improvements and over \$1,000,000 on improvements on the seat of government. That accounts New Brunswick section of the Canafor the presence of Monsignor Sbarretti dian Pacific, on which \$51,000 was exin Canada. Sir Wilfrid and pended last year for betterments. Of Sir Wilfrid and pended last year for betterments. this \$44,000 went for permanent bridges

looking for spiritual oversight, but for MR. TARTE AND THE SALVATION

and improvements of the line.

ARMY. The attack on the Salvation Army at St. Louis du Mile-End, near Mont- servative government of British Cosystem of that province, and held out test in La Patrie. That journal in its test with that province with some value position. No candidate will be chosen

"The Salvation Army," says La ing.

"The methods of the Salvation Army

constantly with the educational legis-lation affecting the Roman Catholics meetings of the Army, and have never the prairie was the has been of late his chief mission the Salvation Army and those who ed. Then they came to British Colum

and there has never been a stage in the transactions in which he has not seeks in advance the consent of the appeared as the representative of his municipal authorities to hold service church. The premier, the minister of in designated places where travel and hold the province up by threatening to justice and the secretary of spie knew traffic are not congested. The Salva- avoid it altogether. But they tried in at every moment what view of the tionists took that precaution at St. school clauses was held at the office Louis. Why then should they be de-of the delegate.

"St. Louis is inhabited chiefly by a liberal or conservative Catholics for the Sun or any other paper to speak of French population. Why should our compatriots discredit themselves in the ntative of the vatican is known and continue the scenes of disorder lately witnessed? The members of the Salvation Army have the same right to cord. So is the statement made by breach their doctrines that we have to

preach our doctrines. "If the municipality of St. Louis has not a sufficient force of police to face the situation, it is the duty of the authgetic measures to bring to an end the detestable incidents of the last few days. Surely there are a sufficient number of reasonable men at St. Louis du Mile End to win a victory for common sense, and especially for the liberty of public meetings and of speech."

AFRAID OF THE LAW.

The chief anology of the steady Support organs for the action of the Liberal government in causing Mr. Haulpublic men who were charged with tain to be ignored in the formation of itself as trustee of the people's interthe government of Saskatchewan is ests, which demanded an early con that Mr. Haultain has professed his struction of the road. So it surrender-The report of the Canadian Pacific the new province and his declared his on the previous deal. It gave the comrailway for the year ending last June intention of testing its legality before pany the land it required—ten thousand

This, says the independent Liberal 8,568 miles of its own railway, and 488 Winnipeg Tribune, is about as impudent a confession of fear of the law clauses of the autonomy bills that rob which will grow up there. But how the as any criminal ever made. the new province of provincial rights total length 11,881 miles. The total cost be legal, the Dominion government should welcome an appeal to the courts to have that legality declared. If the clauses of the autonomy bills that rob the new provinces of provincial rights are not legal, those who are minus there and "thereon construct of responsible for those clauses will nat- a substantial and permanent character urally fear to have an imperial court pass judgment on them.

But the Laurier government an-But the Laurier government an-nounces its determination to prevent and forced the company to promise that cash subsidies and \$36,000,000 in sales of an appeal to the courts—therefore the "some substantial work will be begun land received from the government. It ledges the illegality of the clauses, and wharves, docks, stations, yards, round-Laurier government openly acknowstill holds nearly 11,000,000 acres of expresses its determination to per- nouses and other facilities on or before

from the office to which the people of the land.
elected him, lest if he had the power If the federal government and the he would call the strong arm of the government of Ontario had treated this he represents.

Like other criminals, concludes this Canadian taxpayer! paper, whose editor is a Liberal exmore profitable than that of 1903-4. The M. P., the Laurier government resorts should not be forgotten by the pro tetal of earnings of the year were to crime to shield a former crime from vincial governments of Quebec and New

THE PRESENT TROUBLE IN

JAPAN. So far as they have been able the Japanese mobs have modified the good D. Monk that a party convention opinion that western nations formed should be called to define the policy of of the civilization of Japan. They have the conservative party. That idea has protested against the treaty of Ports- much to commend it, for any party mouth not only by wreeking or at- should gain by an interchange of tempting to wreck the houses of their own rulers, but by demonstrations individual opinion on all public issues. against foreigners, and especially against the Christian missions. Several churches of various Christian denominations have been destroyed in question all conservatives would excities and towns at no great distance press the same opinion. They would from the capital. Apparently the unanimously declare themselves opposrough element which perpetrates these ed to special legislation in favor of any outrages connects Christianity with the class of the population. All would say outside influence for peace. It does they are equal righters. sued. It is not so long ago since a it. The society had its headquarters Japanese contingent marched with in Toronto. It flourished about the quence of the offenses committed by this transfer enables the company to save \$30,000 a year. It is proposed to government will be used to repress mind. On the contrary, his views, and these disorders and punish the perpe-China, preceding the march to Pekin. made. For the rest neither England nor the United States can claim to be their judgment aagainst Japan on account of these demonstrations should be tempered with a just self-conscious-

A MATCH FOR THE G. T. P.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Company's experience with the Laurier government at Ottawa and the Ross government in

Though the G. T. P. promoters left successful, inducing a meribund gov- present Mr. Wilson is understood to

retti has concerned himself deeply and places, using religious songs and gress westward over the prairie was ity through which the line might pass of the west. He would himself not seen anything reprehensible. On the any admit it but strongly affirm that contrary, we are happy to testify that

> Of course the Grand Trunk Pacific has to reach the Pacific coast through British Columbia, so they could not another way. They were under no obligation as to the time of beginning work on the Pacific section of the read. while it was obviously to the advantage of the province to have it begun and completed as soon as possible. eyes of other races in permitting to the promoters demanded large land and morey grants under threat of postponing the work until all the rest of the road was finished. The province refused to stand and deliver, and was warned to expect the consequence.

necessary for the company to select a site for a terminus. Investigation re vealed that fact that the land around practically every desirable barbor had been bought up by speculators, and was being held for fabulous prices This was the condition at Port Simpson and at Kitimaat, the two places most favorably situated. But one oth er suitable site remained on the Tsimpsean peninsula, in the vicinity of Tuck's Island, and the lands here were owned by the province. So in its distress the company had to sue to the government to whose head but a short time before

it had placed a pistol Fortunately for the company this government was not of the stamp it had hitherto been dealing with. It held dissatisfaction with the constitution of ed its chance to make money at the company's expense and to get square acres-at the same price at which the land could have been bought for any other purpose, and made other provisions for the establishment of the ter minus of a great railway and the city grafters must have winced-it reserved for the province the right of a quarter interest in each town site with the sion of the land, and it made the sale conditional upon the agreement that the company should establish its ter the wharves docks, stations, yards roundhouses and other facilities pro the thirtieth day of June. A. D. 1906. Only criminals resort to gagging the and thereafter actively prosecuted to police, continues the Tribune. Only completion." Should the company fail criminals fear the strong arm of the to carry out the provisions of the agree-

much better off would have been the

This example of British Columbia Brunswick and Nova Scotia when the bandits come down this way.-Star.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

It seems to be suggested by Mr. F. ideas, and by the free expression of

The one subject said to be mentioned by Mr. Monk is equal rights to all churches and races. On that general

not appear that personal injury has But as one of the characters in Dickbeen done to any European or Ameri- ens says, the bearing of the statemen can missionaries in Japan. If such lies in its application. There was once outrages had been committed serious an equal rights organization in Caninternational trouble might have en- ada. Mr. Monk was not a member o European troops to Pekin in conse- times of the Jseuits Estates Act. The late Rev. Dr. Caven was a prominent the Boxers against missionaries and member. The society used the same certain that the might of the Japanese tainly not the same as those he has in the doctrines which the equal rights trators. There is no official conniv- association was organized to support ance in these outrages, as happened in were in the practical application to educational problems at opposite poles Japan as a nation will do her duty, and Therefore it will not help very much where an international wrong has been with the adjustment of controversial done appropriate reparation will be questions to have either party declare for equal rights.

The Grand Master of the Orange entirely free from the mob spirit, and men, the head of the P. P. A., if such an organization exists, Mr. Monk, Mr Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Borden, Monsignor Sbarretti, and all others interested in Canadian politics would without hesitation declare themselves to be in favor of equal rights to

THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE.

Some of our contemporaries continue Ontario had unfitted it for dealing to announce that Mr. John E. Wilson with an honest administration whose has been chosen by the provincial opchief aim is the welfare of the people position as the candidate against the it represents. Consequently it didn't Tweedle government in the by-election know how to go to work with the Conreal, has led Mr. Tarte to offer a pro- lumbia, and has emerged from its con- didate has yet been chosen by the opthe inducement that such a change in leading editorial says that at first able experience, which it is to be hop- privately or by any other persons than the law would improve the prospect of it did not take the matter seriously, ed will be taken to heart, but with so a regularly assembled convention of enlargement of Manitoba by the but since the disorder continues it finds little else in the way of profits and reporters, has invariably stated that autonomy legislation then in preparait a duty to protest with all possible privileges that the contrast with the candidate has yet to be chosen, and company's successes elsewhere is strik- that while he is not eager to contest the constituency, and is prepared to support another candidate, refuse a nomination if it comes to position, but this the premier has ance of the word. It has the support of eminent men. The work which it some one in the confidence of the delegate and the premier could tell the sympathy. Its appeals and invitations gate, and the premier could tell the sympathy. Its appeals and invitations whole story. But suppose that Monsignor Sharretti did it all of his own motion? Then how can it be objectionable degredation, and in the lowest depths of help, to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation. At "The methods of the Salvation Army are not offensive. The members pray and sing in the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies. Their processing in the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies. Their processing in the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY

There are hundreds of thousands of women in America suffering from Female Diseases, endangering their lives by doing nothing. If they write to me I will give them the benefit of my extensive experience. --- S. B. Hartman, M. D.

"Having heard Peruna praised so highly induced me to try it for my

cold, and pains in the groins with

which I had been suffering for

In view of the great multitude of MISS Angelina Grotten, 805 St. Urbain women suffering from some form of street, Montreal, Can., writes: female disease and yet unable to find any care. Dr. Hartman, the renowned genecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the othe without charge. The treatment will be conducted by

correspondence.

The medicines prescribed can be ob-

tained at all drug stores. The Doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessary to complete a cure. Furthermore, all correspond-

ence will be held strictly confidential. This offer will hold good only during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a written statement of her age, condition of life, history and symptoms of her derangements, and previous treatment.

Pe-ru-na Brought Health and Happiness.

Miss Nellie South, late of Manchester, treated by Eng., writes from 86 Prince Arthur St., correspond Montreal, Can., as follows:

"Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health and happiness. "Since my seventeenth year I have had female complaint and irregularities My general health suffered, I had pains

in my back and lower limbs, my eyes

were dim, and I became morose and un reasonsble. "Mother sought the advice of our family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better.

"I then read of Peruna and procured a bottle. That one bottle was worth more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously. "I cannot express my gratitude. Pe

runa has been a great blessing to me."-Nellie South. Miss Edna Moore, 46 Elm street, Buf-

falo, N. Y., Secretary East End Literary Association, writes: "I was a great sufferer from systemic catarrh, was extremely nervous, could not sleep, fainted easily, was very irritable, had a confusion of the senses, and

got up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. "I was very wretched, but upon tak-g Peruma I began to improve, and ter using the medicine four months, I felt like a new woman and was con pletely cured."--Edua Moore.

The principal remedy which Dr Hartman relies upon in curing catarrhal discases of women is Peruna. Hundreds of women sufferers find Peruna a household necessity.

DISTURBED SERVIGES

IN NORTON CHURCH

And Appeared Before Police Megistrate at Sussex-News of Sussex

and Vicinity.

SUSSEX, Sept. 11 .- Four young men of Norton were summoned before Police Magistrate Monson this morning on the charge of disturbing the services evangelists of the Reformed Baptist church. The case was adjourned until Monday morning next at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretgation in the Church avenue Baptist

the service B. Foster of Ottawa gave short address. The congregation of St. John's Reformed Episcopal church of Sussex of the Canaan and Salmon rivers. Corner are running an excursion to St. John on Wednesday, the 13th of September. The return fare is \$5 cents and the excursion will doubtless be taken advantage of by a large number of

people of Sussex and vicinity. The funeral was held at Sussex Con ner yesterday of Gladys L. Robinson aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson, Rev. Mr. Freeburn, rector of St. Mark's church, Waterford, conducted the service.

Miss Gertrude Sherwood, organist in the Presbyterian church, left today for a short visit with friends in Halifax. G. Douglas Fenwick of the Morgan Advertising Agency, Chicago, who has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fenwick, Berwick, left this morning for his home in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ayer, who have been spending the summer here, left on Saturday for their home in Reading, Mass. Mrs. J. Macaulay, who has been

spending the summer with her son, Dr. J. F. Macaulay of Grand Manan, returned home today. M'ss Lizzie Hallett leaves tomorrow for Halifax to attend the exhibition. Mrs Fred Jones of St. John is spend-

ing a week at the "Knoll."

uglas Macaulay of the reportorial staff of the Evening Times is spending ing his vacation at his home here. B. Foster of the government service, Ottwa, is spending a few days here. H. B. White and J. Leslie of St. John spent Sunday in Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Palmer of Monc ton spent yesterday with Mrs. Charles

Miss Agnes Connelley of Sali River is in town for a few days. Arthur Robertson of St. John spending his vacation in town. Miss Ella Silliphant of Summerside P. E. I., who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home today.

Miss Nina Dunlap of St. John is vis-iting her sunt, Mrs. Joseph Hornbrook of Maple avenue Miss Mamie Spear of St. John spent Sunday here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- Correct figures made public today on the BrittNelson contest show that the total receipts were \$48,311. That amount was the rocks. With a temporary sail the why' will be found in the great little
divided as follows: Nelson \$18,841.29; schooner made this port, her destinabook "The Road to Wellville," which



IN N. B. WOODS.

Dr. Bishop and Party Here on Their Way to Salmon River.

(Portland Press.)

BIOGRAPH HUNT

To take and reproduce biograph pictures of the moose in his native lair and many other scenes in connection with the life of the huntsman; this is being held at that place by a party of the novel and enterprising object of a arrived at. Mr. Lee and his daughters party of Boston and New York men who arrived in the city on the Pullman | yet quite ill. Friday evening. The train stopped at the Union station for half an hour and tary of the N. B. Sunday School As- all of the party alighted and talked of sociation, preached to a large congre- their plans which are bound to make a big hit. At 10.30 they returned to church last evening. At the close of their cars and left for their journey which will bring them to St. Jo afternoon. Thence they will ride forty miles to their camp at the head waters

This party is made up as follows: General Manager and Second Vice President R. E. Follett and Dr. Heber Bishop, a director of the New England Forest Fish and Game Association Manager J. F. Marion of the American Biograph Company, G. W. Bitzer of New York, an operator of the biograph ompany, and C. Everett Johnson of Winchester, Mass., a sketch artist. The biograph men will remain in the

camps and woods for about a week or ten days, but Dr. Bishop and Mr. Fol- swallowed a quarter-run for the doclett will stay for three weeks on an outing which is expected to be both enjoyable and successful. The biograph will be manipulated everywhere and will portray many scenes of hunting life from the time camp until they get into the forests.

Pictures perfectly true to life will be

on three hundred feet films. No pains will be spared in any de tail to bring out the most life-like piotures. The biograph will be sprung on the moose as he is seen in the dense "I notified the grocer, but finding that forest and in the waters. Then there there was no coffee (the old kind) for will also be pictures of him as he is breakfast next morning,

prepared for shipment.

It is not anticipated that there will be the least trouble in the workings of family, and from that day we have this decidedly novel plan-a feature used it constantly, parents and childwhich has never been attempted be- ren too-for my three rosy youngsters fore. The apparatus is light and can are allowed to drink it freely at breakeasily be carried along in a canoe. Of fast and luncheon. They think it deli-course a great deal will depend upon clous, and I would have a mutiny on the weather. If it is favorable some my hands should I omit the markable results will be attained. On the return of the biograph people to New York they will at once using coffee, but to our surprise his

grand annual exhibit of the associa- been on Postum. ion to be held in Boston beginning on Christmas day and continuing to Janu- ily, I wrote to my sister, who was ary 6.

The party arrived in St. John by the judiced against it at first, but when noon express on Saturday and later she presently found that all the all-left for their camp. ments that coffee gave her left and she

cock, Captain T. A. Larrabee, from Postum convert. Her n Boston, arrived here today disabled by had become shattered by a storm encountered off Matinicus coffee, have grown healthy again, and Rocks Sunday night. The mainsail of today she is a new woman, thanks to schooner made this port, her destina- book "The Road to Wellville," which

PARIS GREEN POISONS WHOLE CARLETON FAMILY.

pened at the home of Henry Lee, of the West Side, Saturday morning. Father, mother and three girls became quite ill, the father having to quit

Dr. Kenny was summoned, and he pronounced it a case of poisoning. It seems that on Friday evening the family had potatoes for supper, and it is supposed through some means paris green may have got on them, thus accounting for the poison.

This is the only theory that can be have about recovered, while his wife is



HAD HEARD. The First One-Oh, Susie, baby has

The Second One-No, for the minister. I heard papa say last night that he could get money out of anybody.

LUCKY MISTAKE Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Open the Eyes of the Family A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.:

"A package of Postum Coffee was sent me, one day by mistake. shot and skinned and his dead body some Postum, following the directions

"It was an immediate success in my very delicate stomach while we were start upon the work of preparing the stomach has grown strong and entireplotures, which will be shown at the ly well since we quit coffee and have

"Noting the good effects in my famcoffee toper, and after much persuasion got her to try Postum. She was pre got well quickly she became and re-MACHIAS, Me., Sept. 8.—Sch. Game- mains a thorough and enthusiastic comes in each pkg.

Recent Even

To cure He Kumfort Hea Rev. Canon throat. His and Clifford see that a vo tleman's sern preparing for to the press : Rev. Dean Pa revise the w

A quiet wed at the Free toria street, united in mar Upper Gageto Lonen of Hal went through and upon its ericton, where Gagetown, wh reside

The Royal ments to at o north end. pied as a pos corner of Ma has been lease for occupancy G. Hall, according branch, will the new branc

I. C. R. tra four, between John: Leavin and arriving suburban t Leaving St arriving here their last tri urday, Sept 16 The resignar manager of th wick, will, it i

fective on the

though Mr. S

that date if the

lected his suc erally underst become assist the Bank of I that his salar Messrs. For dealers at Ha assignment Aug. 14 their and the firm There has bee surance adjust

their assets a made, but it i

the vicinity of St. John house After an illne W. Hoyt died his mother's street. He was Frederick Hoys leaves two br Herbert C.—an city. The decof age and wa The remains Sunbury Co., train this

Rev. A. J. Pros Hoyt's late res NOT : When you buy "Ozone" tion of Ozone, will give you age of "Celery the best prep as much for brands, sixteen over twice that

a package of 'Celery King." our "Ozone" "Celery King," results with cause no othe King" with " and that's the buy any other Ask for "Sole pon kind." Fi t your drug s other kind, be get a package

BEARS ARE

WHITE'S C 11.-The Chury school pienic, held on Mond poned on accordafternoon. A by all present, Mrs. W. W. visiting the Ho

Miss Helen visiting her un Miss Minnie Point in spend A. Farris. Mrs. Charity suffering from poisoning, is treatment of I William B. H lement is lying at the reside F. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. seg and Miss I Babbit of Gag Mrs. Charity Mrs. Richard recently receiv band, who was thers Lumber B. C., was in with a broken Bears were numerous in th try as they are Mrs. Bessie Mildred of St. Miss Cora Se John are visitin An excursion Fredericton and he 22nd by the

oceeds will s

Jemseg Baptist