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-A case of Headache that Powders will not cure in twenty minutes.

TUDY IN FEELING the poem by Ellis Parker Frank Leslie's Monthly

for January.)

musician you must be a mai be, to understand sonatas and ith Paganini, Remenzi and with Peterkin Von Gabriel

ing had sympathy to such a very happy or very, very sad; umps; feel ecstacy or flounder

soul was troubled he had not to play, ead droop sadly down in such who saw him declared it was were said three times) the unanimous and said it to fiddle when he wasn't

soul was filled with joy he flowing hair violin-bow in great circles in e flourished it, for so his spirit uld he show the joy with which was filled; wed it up and down and 'round

## ECULIAR CASE.

y's Unsuccessful Search for Property Given to Her.

Saturday's Star.)

esday there arrived in the oston, a fine looking middle n, who registered at one of mare hotels as Mrs. Bayliss. to St. John was to discovof valuable properties supowned by Robert Nixon, conspicuous figure and wellrting man here. Mrs. Bayt very communicative, but ned that Nixon had received ums of money aggregating four and five thousand dolst amount given him being hundred dollars. He was be interested in mining t Musquash, owned several and and buildings in St. engaged in shipping mules frica from New Orleans, had ber of warships for the vernment and was an imicial in the United States On Thursday Mrs. Bayed by mail from Boston a upposed to be sent to her ington by Nixon. It was all his letters have been, This telegraphic form was eve been issued from a Bosnot Washington.

y Mrs. Bayliss applied at the office for information conxon's property, but failed to tle deeds to any of it. She ularly interested in a plot of uilding on St. Patrick street. n had presented to her. She enquiries in the office at but was equally unsuchen she aplied to the police ce, but they were unable to

liss went to Montreal last ok for some other property belong to Nixon.

dren Cry for STORIA.

## DARKEST AFRICA.

A St. John Man, Now in the Niger Protectorate, Descrices Life There as it Appears to a Young Canadian,

(Continued.)

Dear Foster:-I will write you in diary form, starting from the 19th of ers. Nov., and if you wish, I will some day Nov. 23rd.—We had dispensary again write you out my diary from the time today. Mr. Pinnock has given me I left New York for I have kept a some of the new cases to treat. On diary for several years in one form is a very bad sore on the ankle. The

As we were at early tea (6.30) the three women carriers ordered the night before appeared and carried my three loads down to the yard, then the head woman demanded how much we were going to give them. Mr. Lumbley re-plied six-pence (the ordinary price.) them picked up their calabashes and left. Mr. Lumbley was sure they would return, though some time ago they deextra payment from Dawes, and when refused left and did not return, and he had to remain until next day. Though they will not steal, they often demand extra pay if they think you are in a tight place. About 9 a. m., as Mr. Lumbley was out trying to get other carriers in their place, am 130 lbs. I only had on a light they returned and carried off the loads shirt and pants and slippers. If I were on their heads (each load weighed dressed as I usually am at home I about sixty pounds.) Soon after Mr. Lumbley, having returned, drove me weight. The whites go a great deal by in his cart to the station. We crossed weight when considering their health. the Ogun river in a canoe, dug out Since coming to Oyo I am feeling from a large log. About 1 p. m. the splendid and have a great appetite. train started for Ibadam, and arrived. Nov. 26th.—To day we went to visit

awning. It is a very pleasant way of came again and the wound is looking travelling. In about an hour and a grand. half we stopped at an inn by the road : The women who keep it, provided shelt- robbers. The wound is healing nicely. er and water, but the travellers are We also called upon the Wesleyan misen the spot. We lit our oil stove and it with milk and sugar. We had bread the boys home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones now surrounded by corn-fields or tall grass, twelve or more feet high, now hrough woods or prairies studded with palm trees. I never enjoyed traveling so much in my life. We rested under so much in my life. We rested under a shed where many travellers rest. We had to share a shed with a party of Hahsa people, from away beyond the Niger, and could speak no Yoruba. These Hahsa are traders of Central Africa. They carry for long distances bundles weighing about 120 pounds and are mostly Mahomedans. They gave shaped piece of polished steel. After are mostly Mahomedans. They gave shaped piece of polished steel. After us sheep skins to rest on and some colla talking to him awhile, Mr. Pinnock told nuts, which have a bitter taste. These we were suffered to take and break one and pass pieces arounl and all the drum. He had asked the man In the evening we stopped at Irako, a man replied, "It said you shall never small village. We visited the Bole, or die." We got back to Oyo about 11 a. chief man's compound, and he invited m. In the afternoon we took the boys up to sleep in his piazza. Here we put up our beds and having had water brought washed. Then boiled some rice, made

Nov. 21st.—Baptist Mission House, Oyo.-We had early tea, as it was breaking day, and started again. We walked for an hour and a half, then camped under a large ebony tree in a small village, here we had ekow and started in the hammocks again, and The old fellow asked if I was a doctor, arrived here about 11 a. m. Mrs. Pin- and if I would be his doctor. One of the nock and the two boys, Harold and Corey, welcomed us. Oyo is the city of the greatest king of the country, and s a pretty plas, especially near the Baptist mission. Its altitude is about 1,100 ft. It was bombarded several

years ago by the British. Nov. 22nd.—Today is dispensary day. I assited Mr. Pinnock in dressing the wounds which came, mostly ulcers on I had some more instruments and medthe legs, some of them are awful sights and make one sick to look at. The most curious and painful thing is such things. the Guinea worm or shobia. It is not known what causes them, but they appear first generally in the foot swelling, then a sore breaks out. When the plans; instead of going to Ogbomoso, appears a white thing that is about surrounding country. Our party will the size of the common white binding consist of eighteen, Mr. Pinnock and twine, and looks much like it. This is caught by the forceps and pulled, and carriers, a native preacher, Mr. Pines. A poultice is put on and next day messenger, who is introducing us to some more can be pulled out; each time the chiefs. We take a tent, two foldgradually each day until the tail is a box of cooking utensils and one each leg and a Guinea worm in each

dress the wound of the blind man who had his hand nearly severed by robbers when he tried to stop them from takour way home we met the crown prince, and I was introduced to him. Mr. Welborn, the Wesleyan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the C. M. S. missionaries, came today to welcome me to have a pleasant trip and to keep up

Nov. 24th.-I went to church morning and afternoon, but of course could understand nothing that was said. When we arrived home in the morning I found my mail, the first I have received from home since leaving St. John. It was a delight. I hope from this out the mail will be often. I forgot to say that lots of natives have come to welcome me. One man

brought some fam. The chief of this using Vapo-Cresolene—they breathe it.

quarter sent me a duck. It is the custom to send presents to newcom

tendons around are all bare. One has Nov. 19th.—Ibadam.—I awoke about rotted away. After dispensary we 6 a. m., feeling dull, with a headache. visited the king and the crown prince. They both received us kindly. The king promised us help in building at Ishoki if we should decide on settling there. He is ruler of that part of the country. He seems pleased with the idea, and said he was pleased with me Just as we were leaving he presented me with a basket full of coweries about a bushel or more, and a little black kid. Mr. Pinnock and he are great friends, and he wanted to put the king's marks on Mr. Pinnock's long strips of flesh from the back of the ferearm. Mr. Pinnock declined with thanks, though it is a great honor. I was weighed today and find I would go up to 135 or 136, my average

there about 1 p. m. Mr. Pinnock was a very powerful man, but he was out. there to meet me. Generally white We then went to see the crown prince. travellers stop over night in the sta- He was surrounded by a lot of courtition, but Mr. Edmonson, a foreman ers. He presented me with two ducks. brick-layer, working on the railway, an Already I have been given three ducks, old friend of Mr. Pinnock's invited us one chicken, some yam and some corn, to dinner and gave us a very nice room one kid and a basket of coweries. Miss Palmer, the C. M. S. missionary, Nov. 20th.—Iroko.—We had early tea wants me to perform an operation on at Ibadam, and our carriers having a woman's mouth. come up, started on our journey. We

had sourteen carriers, three for my Nov. 26 .- Mr. Pinnock and I called on load, one for "chop box," or provision the crown prince. He is a jolly fat felbox, and two for folding beds, and four low, when we were about to leave he for each hammock. It being cool, we well as the stranger with two walked for some time, then took to the ducks. The little girl whom I have hammocks; these are hung on a horiz- been attending for a bad leg from ental pole, which the carriers carry on which we had to cut away the tendens their heads and over the pole is an and a lot of flesh, it being all decayed,

Nov. 27.-We visited the blind man who had his hand nearly cut off by sionaries, Messrs. Griffin and Welbow both of whom came from England prepared cocoa and ordered a plate of when I did. Harold and Corey Pinnock skow, or fermented ground corn. It were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones all ooks like cornmeal porridge. We ate day, and we called on them to bring and canned jam, at noon, after trav- are C. M. S. missionaries in charge of eling over hills and through valleys, the men's training school. They are going to start tomorrow on an itiner-

ating trip. Nov. 28.-After dressing a bad leg, Mr. Pinnock and I went to a village three and a half miles from Oyo, where the people shouted. Soon after we met a tail fine looking man with a curious shaped piece of polished steel. After talking to him awhile, Mr. Pinnock told me he was the chief oriso man, or heathen priest, and it was he who beat the drum. He had asked the man what the oriso, or god, had said. The man replied, "It said you shall never die." We got back to Oyo about 11 a. m. In the afternoon we took the boys to a brook and they had a good bath. Nov. 29.—Early this morning we attended our own patients. My own special cases are looking very well. About eight o'clock Mr. Pinnock and I started for C. M. S. girls school, where Miss Palmer has a dispensery. She had asked me a few days ago to come and perform an operation for her. On our way we overtook a man who, though not on the council of chiefs, is recognized as the most powerful man in Oyo. He asked where we were going Mr. Pinnock told our mission. The old fellow asked if I was a doctor, and if I would be his doctor. One of the operations Miss Palmer wanted me to do was a boney tumor on the upper jaw over the front teeth of a woman. This I cut off as well as I could. The worman taking no anesthetic, never moved a muscle through it all. Another operation was to lance a sore on a woman's cheek. There is a grand chance for this kind of work. I wish the city and county authorities. Despite the precaution of the authorities a grand chance for this kind of work. I wish the city and county authorities. shew together as a sign of friendship. what the oriso, or god, had said. The and canned tongue, and had a grand About eight o'clock Mr. Funnous and canned tongue, and had a grand About eight o'clock Mr. Funnous and feast. After dinner we talked until a started for C. M. S. girls school, where Miss Palmer has a dispensery. a woman's cheek. There is a grand chance for this kind of work. I wish

Dear Mother: I have changed my skin is cut away pus of a thin nature I expect tomorrow Mr. Pinnock and I but of a sickening oder runs out, then will start off on a trip to Ishaki and probably will come out about six inch- nock's boy and my boy and the king's the worm is wound on a stick and must ing beds, two folding chairs and a not be broken, but must be pulled out folding table, two boxes of food and drawn out, which has a hook on the hammock, Mr. Pinnock's things and Their length is from one to six mine. We only take one hammock for feet. One little girl had an ulcer on we only expect to make short journeys about fifteen miles a day and we will takes turns in the hammock. Early this morning we went out to Travelling in the early morning resting in the heat of the day and preaching in the evening. Mr. Pinnock is going to act as business manager and ing his goods. Mr. Pinnock has been I as doctor of the expedition. We will treating him and he is nearly well. On combine in this trip, first—prospecting for a new station for my work; second -preaching in the towns and villages; third-natural science. We expect to

icines. I could do a lot more good

Our board give no extra mney for

LOUIS. Infants too young to take medicine may bu cured of croup, whooping cough and colds by

Remember me to all the folks.

Paterson, N. J. Swept by Two Great Fires.

The Business Section of the Town Reduced to Ashes Flames Fanned by a Northeasterly Gale,

Acres of Glowing Embers-Sale of Liquor Stopped by the Mayor-Grand Assistance From Adjacent Towns—Hundreds Homeless; Thousands Without Employment.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.-A great fire swept through Paterson, N. J., today, and in its desolate wake are the embers and ashes arm. This is done by cutting three at \$10,000,000. It burned its way through the business section of the city and claimed as its own a majority of the finer structures devoted to commercial, civic, educational and religious use, as well as scores of other houses. There was but small tribute of life and injury to the conflagration, but hunout employment. A relief movement for the care of those unsheltered and unprovided for has already been organized, and Mayor John Henchcliffe said tonight that Paterson would be able to care for her own without appealing to the charity of other communities and

> The great manufacturing plants of the place are safe, and the community temporarily dazed by the calamity has already commenced the work of reorganization and

The fire came at last midnight and was only checked after a desperate fight that asted until late this afternoon. Every city and town within reach of Paterson sent firemen and apparatus to the relief of the threatened city, and it took the united efforts of them all to win the battle.

A northeasterly gale gave the conflagra tion its impetus and carried its burning brands to kindle the blaze afresh at other points. The firemen made stand after stand pefore the wall of fire, but were repeatedly driven back, and when victory finally came to them they were grimed and exhausted.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.-Main street was soon arched over with a canopy of fire for a block, and then for two blocks, as the flames fastened themselves upon building after building. The firemen fought with every resource, but the flames found new avenues in Ellison and Market streets and got beyond all control. Calls for relief went out to every city in this portion of the state, and the firemen labored on through the hopeless hours of the morning. The City Hall, a magnificent structure, surmounted by a great clock tower, situated on Washington, Ellison and Market streets, finally caught, and with it went all of the splendid business structures which surrounded it, making a great furnace of fire.

night came a grim order clearing the streets was issued by the city and county authorities. Despite the precaution of the authorities there was much confusion in the streets ties there was much confusion in the streets at night.

The destruction of wires left the city in darkness save for the dull glow given off by the acres of embers in the two great fire areas. Hundreds of belated visitors crowded around the depots and struggled in the dark for places in the overcrowded trains. The street railway system was also severely impaired through the injury of its wires.

Early in the day the mayor issued an order forbidding the sale of liquor, but it was not obeyed, and there was considerable drinkenness.

Chief of Police Graul together with Sheriff

drinkenness.
Chief of Police Graul, together with Sheriff
John W. Sturr, established temporary offices
in the city treasurer's office, and the sheriff
swore in fifty special deputies, who were
sent right away to the burned districts for Gov. Murphy and Mayor Hinchcliffe said they were extremely grateful for the assistance given by the fire departments in the

ance given by the fire departments in the nearby cities.

"I am deeply grateful to the men who so promptly came to our assistance," said the mayor, "and were it not for their early arrival and subsequent heroic work I am afraid that the city of Paterson would by this time be a desolate black spot."

Temporary relief quarters were established.

or and deeply grateful to the men who so if an deeply grateful to the men who so if promptly came to our assistance," said the mayor, "and were it not for their early arrival and subsequent heroic work I am afraid that the city of Paterson would by this time be a desolate black spot."

Temporary relief quarters were established early in the day at St. Paul's church, where Dr. Hamilton presided at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, but there it was stated that there were only a few applicants.

The fire began its work of far reaching destruction at the power house of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson Traction Co., which fronted on Broadway and extended a block to the rear on VanHouten street. It was in the car shed that it commenced, and it was burning flercely when one of the employees detected it. It was leaping through the 100f and the gale was lifting it when the fire apparatus came into Broadway, Main and VanHouten street. The firement tried to hem it is, but it speedily crossed VanHouten street in one direction, Main street in another, and gaining vigor as it went, burned unchecked down into the business district. Every piece of fire mechanism in the city was called out. A great torch of fiame rose high in the air, lighting up the country for many miles and carrying a threat and warning to the people and property in its path. There were efforts to rescue furniture and stock, but the speed with which the fire moved gave the rescuest but little time. Property was often taken to a place of presumed safety only to be eventually reached and destroyed. The warning to many was but brief and they do some good or wish to; and also to our health. At present I feel grand, I do not know that I ever felt better. I expect to spend Xmas here with the Pinnock's. We will just get back about that time. Then I go on to Ogbomoso.

LOSS TEN MILLIONS were forced to fice, scantily clad, into the streets, glazed over with ice and swept by the keen wind. LATER PARTICULARS.

The area of destruction foots up roughly twenty-five city blocks. Toom Main street to Paterson street, better the their their

Scores of persons were hurt and hurned, but the loss of life is not thought to be great. There are many persons supposed to be missing, but in the excitement and fright most of these are supposed to be separated from their families and friends. Until order, the back for the second of the second from their families and friends. Until order, is brought out of the chaos which existed hore today nothing definite can be known. Some families were very comfortably established by the afternoon except for the matter of heat. All have since found shelter in better quarters.

Fifty persons were treated at the hospitals. Only the cars runing to Newark are going. The trolley company lost practically all its cars except the few that were out on the lines.

# When the Bowels Are Constinated

Health Cannot be Good-Digestion and Other Bodily Functions Cannot be Properly Performed-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The character of food, sedentary habits, and neglecting the calls of nature ray be get down as the usual causes of constitution. The accompanying derangements are beligestion, dyspepsia, stomach troubles, liver and kidney diseases and an endless amount of pain and suffering. Poisonous impurities, when left in the blood, are bound to find lodgment in some weak spot of the system and the result is disease of the most deadly nature.

It is a serious matter to neglect constipa tion. You may do so for a time, only to fine that your health has been undermined by bodily derangements of the most fatal kind. You should have a movement of the bowels every day. To accomplish this, avoid con centrated foods, use vegetables and fruits freely, and take one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before retiring, two or three times a week, or oftener, if required. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are not an

ordinary cathartic. They have a specific and combined action on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and consequently cure constipation, and the accompanying derangements thor-

### WHITE AND RED

Pale blood-pale face-poor health; Scott's Emulsion-red blood-rosy face-good health. that's the order of events.

Our first lines give a condensed history of many cases, chiefly young girls at school. For some reason girls of that age are frequent sufferers from pale blood-a real blood starvation

Scott's Emulsion, a clean white medicine, makes rich, red blood and rosy faces. It is fication, status, powers and election of its Directors; authorizing a further issue of consolidated debenture stock for blood food.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

#### P. E. ISLAND,

The New Winter Route Not a Decided Success.

Recent Deaths and Marriages-General News-While After Rabbits He Shot a Bear.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 7.-Readers o the Sun may not be aware that Rev. W. B. King, author of the new novel, Basil King, was for many years a resident of Charlottetown and connected with St. Peter's church in this city. Afterwards he was rector of St Luke's church, Halifax, Thence he went to Cambridge, Mass., where he was rector of a church. He afterwards married a wealth; widow.

A large bear was shot at Afton Road, near Mt. Stewart, last week by Michael Wallace who, while out rabbit shooting, discover the bear in a clump of bushes.

Mrs. Thomas Mayne of Summerfield left few days ago for Iowa to attend her daughter, who is seriously ill there. At the annual meeting of the Charlotte town Mutual Fire Insurance Co. a surplus town Mutual Fire Insurance Co. a surplus of \$1,300 on the year's transactions was reported. Directors were appointed as foliows: Hon. D. Farquharson, president; Augus Martin and Robert Fennell, appraisers; Benilbaldwin, secretary; D. L. Hooper, George E. Hughes, W. M. Coffin, Capt. John Gillis. Among recent deaths in this province are Mrs. Samuel Winchester of York, aged 44 years; D. McLellan or Roseneath, John Mekinnon of Cornwall, aged 6.2 yeals; Mrs. James M. Thompson of Darmey, C. Hubert Machon of Murray Harbor.

Mayor Warburton, who has been seriously ill, is debarred from all active or Personal work in connection with the civic election on the 12th inst.

Charlottetown is to have a new railway station. It will be built at the 1001 of Prince

of the trust companies, will depend upon how vaults and safes stood the test of fire.

The Sunday Chronicle issued an extra at 2 o'clock this morning giving the story of the first two hours of the fire. At 4 o'clock the fire, spreading down Ellison street, and will be a substantial and modern to the first two hours of the fire. At 4 o'clock the fire, spreading down Ellison street, and will be a substantial and modern to the first two hours of the completely destroyed it.

Up to 11 o'clock tonight no serious accident was reported as a possible outcome of the conflagration, a Mrs. Brown, who it was said was over 50 years old and who was removed from her residence to a friend's house and died there later.

LATEST.

Scores of persons were hurt and burned, children; also three brothers and three sisters, viz., S. E. Reid, speaker of the legislative assembly; J. D. Reid, manager of the Telephone Co.; J. A. in Wisconsin, Mrs. Dobie in Waverley, N. S., Mrs. Lea in Boston, Miss M. E. Reid, superintendent of Dr. Thomas' hospital, Charleston, West Virginia

The Presbyterian congregation of New London has placed a new organ in the church at Long River.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron of Hampton celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage on the 27th ult. celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage on the 27th ult.

At a meeting of presbytery held at Montague on Wednesday a call was extended to R. G. Sinclair of Canard, N. S.

The funeral of the late W. R. Boreham on Sunday last was one of the largest witnessed in Charlottetown for some time. The Masons, Oddfellows and Sons of England all preceded the funeral car. The deceased was one of the most prominent members in all these orders and was universally respected.

The new winter route from Summerside to Cape Tormentine, while not a decided success, has not by any means proven a failure. True the Stanley only escaped yesterday from a week's term in her wintry prison house in Summerside harbor, but this has happened almost every winter on the Georgetown-Pictou route. Even up to the present the Capes route has been a decided boon to business men in the western portion of the island. Tonight a meeting is being held at Cape Traverse to discuss the feasibility of arranging for the Stanley to dock either there or at Carleton Head if it be found impossible to keep up communication at Summerside.

"Newlanda," the property of the late Mal-

merside.

"Newlands," the property of the late Malcolm McLeon, has been purchased by Alfred Dewar of Lot 48 for \$4,500.

The following Prince county men have gone to Halifax to take up hospital duty: 8. Arsenault, Louis Gallant, Archibald Somers, Frank Gould, John Strongman. Strongman belongs to Port Hill, the others to Summerside.

MY PICTURES.

I wonder why it is that when
I pictures draw of boys and men,
And horses, too, for my mamma,
She doesn't quite know what they are.

Sometimes I draw a big brick house, Sometimes a cat and little mouse, and then mamma will say to me, "Why, yes, this is the mouse, I see," When, really, what she's looking at, I'm sure she must know is the cat.

And, if I draw a butterfly, That goes far up into the sky, She thinks—I can't imagine how Perhaps it is the old red cow!

But when I draw, as best I can, A picture of a big tall man, Then clap my hands, and shout "Hurrah!" She always knows it is papa.

## **CHOKY "HEART"**

Do you have that dreaded sen-eation of suffocation—flut-tering and palpitation—ever feel as though every heart beat would be the last one? If you do, your heart is strug-gling under too heavy a load —and needs help.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will bring it's "strong arm" to your rescue—it quiets, soothes, stops pain in an incredibly short while, and will cure the most obstinate Heart Disease—no matter now deep-seated. One dose gives relief in thirty

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

For pains and lameness, use Ken-

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 150 acres, with house and three barns thereon. Situated in the Parish of Springfield. County of Kings. HIRAM F. KIERSTRAD.

#### MONBY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act authorizing and empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to own, hold, lease and operate land and other property outside the Dominion of Canada; amending its Charter in so far-as relates to the qualithe purpose of aiding in the acquisition of steam vessels; Increasing and ex-tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling the Company to manufacture or other-wise acquire and use electricity for motor and other purposes and to dis-pose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and otherwise, to establish parks and pleasure resorts on its lands; to aid and facilitate in such manner as may be deemed advisable the settlement of the lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connection with its lands, the powers of an Irrigation and Land Company; and for ther purposes

Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth day of December, 1901. By order of the board

CHARLES DRINKWATER,

Secretary

### THE MOST NUTRITIOUS EPPS'S COCOA

Prepared from the finest selected Cocea, and distinguished everywhere for Delicaey of flavor, Sugerior quality, and highly Nutritive properties. Sold in quarter pound tins, labelled JAMES RPPS & Co. Ltd., Homosopathic Chemists, London, England.

# EPPS'S COCOA

KREAKPAST-SUPPER

## TO LUMBERMEN AND OTHERS.

The Cushing Sulphite Fibre

St. John, N. B.

Or to the Company at Fairville, N. B.

### Oct. 30, 1901, APIOL STEEL Thorestes PILLS

A REMEDY FOR TREEGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England.

\$3000. Contains 230 acres, about two-thirds of which is arable, the rest being woodland, maple, birch and beech, with some soft wood. Has a sugar orchard of 18 or 20 acres, which will rent at \$45 or \$50 per year; also a small apple orchard. Good sized house in good repair, and 3 barns. Brook runs by door. Located in Elgin, Albert County, N. B., 5 miles from R. R. Owner's reason for selling at this price is to get ready money to start with in the North West. Write to R. G. WELDON, Elgin, N. B.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rates and taxes in the Several Parishes in the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office, 42 Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal proceedings will be commenced to enforce such payment. Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902.

GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL His Memorial the Biggest Place of Worship in the World.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

The statistics of St. Peter's are interesting. The facade fronting the plazza is 357 feet long and 144 feet high surmounted by gigantic statues 18 feet tall of the Saviour and the twelve apostles. There are five entrances to the vestibule, which is 458 feet long, 86 feet high and 50 feet wide. The doors are of bronze, paneled with a curious mixture of mythological and Christian designs in hist-telled, the martyrdom of Peterbeing badly mixed up with the adventure of Leda with the swan—a most extraordinary and unaccountable combination—while the corona ion of Sizismund, Emperor of Germany, is associated with the legend of Ganymede. One of the doors is walled up. It is called the Portia Santa (holy gate), and is opened every 25 years on Christmas day of the papal jubilee.

The nave is 61314 feet long; that of St. Paul's in London is 520 feet, that of the Milan Cathedral 43 feet, and that of St. Sons at Constantinople 350 feet. The height of the mave is 152 feet, its depth 87 feet, the diameter of the dome 128 feet, its Interior height 466 feet and exterior 445 feet. The cathedral covers 240,000 square feet of ground, and in spite of all the defects of style and taste in the architecture it is impossible not to feel the impressive grandeur of its proportions and the magnificence of i (Chicago Record-Herald.)