#### Pathetic Story of a Young Life That Went All Wrong.

ing for killing County Constable Boyd, miral Sir Archibald L. Douglas. in a daring attempt to escape. Every effort had been made to obtain a respite; mother has appealed to Ottawa; petitions have been forwarded but without

Rice went to his end without any apparent tremor. He had spent most of yesterday with his spiritual adviser. Rev. Robt. Hall, city missionary, and retired last night at 10.35 and lay for some time chatting with his guard. a restful night. He arose at 5.30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Hali was early at the fall, and after Rice had eaten a light of Hangman Radcliffe the time was spent in prayer. The march to the scaffold took two minutes and the body was cut down 45 minutes later. His pulse stopped beating twelve minutes after the drop. The coroner's jury found death due to strangulation. Rice nade no statement on the scaffold.

The pathetic story of Rice, who only a few years ago was a bashful univer-mity student, and who got over his bashfulness under the discipline of university life sufficiently to become a bank robber and murderer, may sometime

When he was a little boy playing girls. He could not be hired to appear! in any public exhibition. He would would look at him. When he rose to warm, enthusiastic and demonstrative.

recite he would blush painfully. This was true of him when, a very apt scholar, he went to the university. There he was put through a "course of Official Announcement Made and Pre prouts" by the other students calcuated to take the diffidence and bashful-

It did. Shortly after leaving the University of Illinois he became associated with a gang of "second story" experts. He was the cleverest of the lot and in most cases their leader in criminal exploits. He was called the forger, the scholar, the "poet" of the nefarious aggregation. He tooked like a clergy-

It is characteristic of Rice that he is 21.

nt in an extremity. to pay the price. Rutledge committed again busy with preparations for the dashing himself from the gallery of the Toronto jail to the stone

paved court forty feet below. They robbed a bank in Aurora, Ont They were arrested in Chicago, taken Estate Valued at \$143,170-Public Be back and tried. They got twenty-one

While being taken back to the jail in a carriage in charge of constables Stewart and Boyd a well-dressed man sprang from the sidewalk near the jail and ran alongside the carriage. He been prebated. The estate is entered gained the open window and tossed at \$19,800 real and \$123,370 personal in a soft felt hat. This fell in the lap After paying funeral expenses, legaof Rutledge. Jones grabbed it and shook out three loaded revolvers.

He grabbed one and Rice and Rutwere handcuffed together, but this did and two daughters of the deceased. mot prevent quick action on their part. Bequests are made as follows: Jones shot Constable Boyd dead. Constable Stewart was fired on a dozen times but not hit. The prisoners got out of the carriage, gained the street and jumped aboard a passing trolley

Jones thrust his revolver at the head of the motorman and ordered him to send the car ahead fast. The motorman refused, shut off the current, detached his controller and beat Jones an the head with it. Constable Stewar had by this time gained the rear end of the car, and he shot Jones through the arm, Other officers came running and the three men were re-captured. Jones was taken to a hospital and his arm amputated. He died from the

out an expressed regret for his career.
Rice's influence over the fair sex was somewhat phenomenal. While he might not have had, like the Jack Tar of old, "a wife in every port," he had admirers among the fair ones wherever he happened to be. After Judge Kohl-Chicago, had ordered the transfer of Rice and his companions to the custody of the Canadian police, they were taken to Harrison street poilce

tation for temporary security.

When they were brought out to the patrol wagon two women were waiting by and the police caused their errest under the impression that they were looking for an opportunity to

A few days ago Mrs. Rice wrote to A few days ago Mrs. Rice wrote to of it, children—took a knife and cut the son telling him that her only hope that if he had to die, he may be a verse in the Bible that would have red This letter, to see the whole demeanor of the not have out on the seed the whole demeanor of the not have out on the seed the whole demeanor of the not have out on the seed the whole demeanor of the not have out on the seed the superintendent, hope-thought of the superintendent, hope-thought of the superintendent, hope-thought of the superintendent, hope-thought of the superintendent of th red. This letter, it was stated, now reads his Bible constantly, and has several talks with Rey. Robert had several talks with Rev. Robert boy?" asked to Hall, his spiritual adviser. Rice has read during the past week Farrer's let no man put small boy. The superint mortality of the Soul." During his sojourn at the jail the condemned man has also read Victor Hugo's great work.

"Les Miserables." Recently he de-bellend to each of the superint that he held the superint that he had bellend to the superint that he KIMFORT P. eclared to one of his guards that he KUMFORT Powders will not cure ir wanted to live solely for his mother. from ten to twenty minutes,

### HALIFAX

Will Give Returning S. A. Heroes Great Reception.

HALIFAX, July 18.-Halifax is going to give the heroes of the Hart's River fight a big reception. The official programme was decided upon this morning at the government house by the lieutenant governor and the TORONTO, July 18.-Fred Lee Rice, mayor, after conferences with Sir of Champaign, Illinois, was hanged in Charles Parsons, commander-in-chief the jail yard at 8.02 o'clock this morn- of the imperial forces, and Vice-Ad-

Should the transport with Col. Ev ans' command arrive late, the embark ation will not take place till the fol-Congressman Cannon and Senator lowing day. The returning troops will Mason, both of Illinois, have been ac- be met by a guard of honor from the tive on his behalf at Washington; his Royal Canadian Regiment, with brass band, fife and drum corps and bugles, and Col. Evans and his men will officially received by Sir Charles Par sons and staff Vice-Admiral Sir Archibald L. Douglas and staff, his honor the lieutenant governor and staff, the deputy officer commanding the militia and staff, and the mayor and members of the city council. After the official reception at the pier, a proces sion will be formed, led by the admiral He then fell asleep and seemed to pass general and staff, militia officers and members of the city council, with officers of the returning contingents in carriages. Then will follow the rank breakfast the minister and he were left and file of the men from Africa, sail-alone, and from then until the arrival ors of the fleet, imperial troops, militia

regiments, with bands.

The route of procession will be as follows: Water street. Granville street. George street, when a halt will be made and Col. Evans' men given an opportunity of inspecting the Soldiers monument, and the bands will play patriotic airs, after which the procession will re-form and march to North street depot, via Hollis, Pleasant and Barrington streets, where the troops

will entrain for their homes. Admiral Doglas expressed a desire to do all he possibly could to make the reception a most enthusiastic one. form the foundation of an interesting The men from the Ariadne and other ships in the procession will be one of the features of the parade. Sir Charles about the streets of Champaign he was Parsons was equally desirous of doing the most innocent of lads. He loved his all he could and he will order out the He would never play with troops. It is to be hoped that the militia will turn out in full strength and that the citizens generally will do never "speak in school" because people all they can to make the welcome

CORONATION AUG. 9TH.

parations Begun in Lonodon.

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 18 .- A bulletin issued this morning by the king's physicians says:

"The king continues to make satisfactory progress. He is benefiting in every way from the change. His ma-jesty sleeps well and is able to have his couch placed upon the open deck man, and had a gift of eloquence that during the greater part of the day. The next bulletin will be issued July

The only one of the gang that ever at-impred diplomacy. Cornered he never offered to kill, but, preferring soft words, secured for himself the best of the of King Edward and Queen Alexandra will take place August 9. Re-Frank Stewart, alias Gannon, well hearsals of the procession from Buck-known as a Chicago thief, was the first ingham Palace to Westminster Abbey of the quartette to die. He was killed were held this morning, and the officiin an attempt to escape after a Chicago als of the various state departments west side robbery. Jones was the next concerned in the Abbey ceremony are

crowning. HON, A. F. RANDOLPH'S WILL. quests Amount to \$10,000-

Employes Remembered (Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, July 18.-The of the late Hon. A. F. Randolph has cies, annuities and bequests, and providing for the widow during her life, the residue of the estate is to be didge took the other two. All three vided equally between the three sons

> Victoria Hospital, \$5,000. Fredericton Baptist church, \$1,000. Baptist Foreign Mission Board, \$1,000 Baptist Home Mission Board, \$1,000 Baptist Ministerial Annuity, \$1,000. Susan McCallum of Yarmouth, sis ter of deceased, \$5,000.

British and Foreign Bible Society Fredericton branch, \$1,000. F. W. Porter, office employe, \$1,000. R. L. Phillips, office employe, \$250. William Davis, coachman, and William Carten, gardner, \$500 each, Hugh O'Brien and Charles Manzer,

mployes, \$250 each. Francis Banks, \$100 annuity. Sarah L. Fitzrandolph, \$300 annuity

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A TRUE STORY.

(Harper's Magazine.) A Sunday school superintendent in talking to the children about cruelty to animals, said: "Only a coward would abuse a creature that had no convey weapons to the prisoners. How-would abuse a creature that way of protecting itself. Why, children to Toronto, where two of them dren," said he, "I once knew a little boy who cut off a calf's tail! Think

let no man put asunder," responded the The superintendent was so impressed

that he never brought his own verse WANTED-A case of Headache that

## G. G. COREY

Who Served One Term in Dorchester

Now in the Toils of the New York Police Authorities-His St. John

Geo. E. Corey, who on two occasions was arrested by the police of St. John for passing fraudulent money, and who served one term in Dorchester. was arrested yesterday in New York.

The following Associated Press despatch is to the point: G. G. COREY IN TROUBLE.

BOSTON, July 18.—The local post office inspector's force is much interested in the arrest of George G. Corey in New York. Trey say that Corey was in Boston about a year and a half ago, and that he worked the same game as is described in the New York despatches, and just about the time that the city police and post office inpectors heard of his work he skipped town. It is not believed Corey will be brought to Boston for any offence, as he is much wanted in various other

The inspectors say that he was born in Queens county, N. B. and that he is about 55 years of age.

Corey is a native of Queens county. N. B., and As about 55 years of age. He was a resident of St. John and conducted a rubber stamp business here about twenty years ago. About 1885 he was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He escaped with a light sentence of one year.

with a light sentence of one year.

After his liberation from the penitentiary Corey spent some time in the United States, living for a period in Atlanta, Ga. Papers and documents found in his house on Celebration street at the time of his second arrest in 1894 showed that he had spent the time while in the South picking up large quantities of spurious money. After an absence of some time he returned to the city and again took up his old business of manufacturing rubber stamps. He announced himself as ready to sell old coins and curios and also as a genealogist, ready to furnish for \$1 crests of any family, and for \$2 the crests with full printed information. He also offered for sale at \$1 a copy of a book called Next of Kin, giving information about hundreds of persons said to be wanting as claimants for valuable estates. The police soon became suspicious that Corey, under cover of this business was again at his old game of "pushing the queer." They watched him closely, but were unable to bring any crime home to him. His circular letters sent broadcast brought him in some business from those who believed themselves heirs to great wealth. Corey about this time was drinking heavily, but after a time friends induced him to take a gold cure. The result was that he braced up, and so far as that particular habit was concerned lived much better thereafter. Corey, while working up the various businesses here outlined, was also investigating the claims of the Dingees for the property at Portchester, Westchester county, N. Y., he gained the information that enabled him to work successfully the swindle for which he was again arrested.

His story was that Solomon Dingee, a soldier who fought through the American

up, and so far as that particular habit was concerned lived much better thereafter. Corey, while working up the various businesses here outlined, was also investigating the claims of the Dingees for the property at Portchester, Westchester county, N. Y., he gained the information that enabled him to work successfully the swindle for which he was again arrested.

His story was that Solomon Dingee, a soldier who fought through the American war of independence and married Hannah Corey, moved to this province after the war, settling somewhere near Gagetown. From him sprang the Dingee family of this country. The late Dingee Scribner of this late of the season are valuable as forage for swine, and may be, under exceptional conditions, sown late in the season. Miss Smith, editress of the Palm Branch, St. John, were in Fairville a week ago and organized a mission band in connection with the Methodist Church. The officers elected were: Leader, Miss L. May Kirby; president, Miss Ruby Irvine; vice president, Miss Greta Pensis, treasurer, Miss Mary Barnstone time with the hope of improving their health.

Vetches-Vetches also are valuable as forage for swine, and may be, under exceptional conditions, sown late in the season. His peculiar quality of growing up again after haying been cut of or eaten down.

Outs-Probably no green crop when the pigs are turned in.

Vetches-Vetches also are valuable as forage for swine, and may be, under exceptional conditions, sown late in the season. His peculiar quality of growing up again after haying been cut of or eaten down.

Outs-Probably no green crop when the pigs are turned in.

Vetches-Vetches also are valuable as forage for swine, and may be, under exceptional conditions, sown late in the season. His peculiar quality of growing up again after haying been cut of or eaten down.

Outs-Probably no green crop will give a better return in park than outs. They may be treated.

Which specially is this true of the Harnah for the crop when the pigs are turned in.

war, settling somewhere near tragetown. From him sprans the Dingee Scribner of this country. The late Dingee Scribner of this country. The late Dingee Scribner of this search after this money, flooded New York state with letters, writing to the Coreys, Scribners, Merritts, Drakes, and many other families, telling them of connection with the Dingees and asking for particulars of carly members of the family. With these letters he also forwarded circulars of his other business and frequently made sales. In July 1894, a Queens county farmer, Henry F. Allbright, called on the police and showed them \$800 worth of spurious United States money that he had bought from Corey for \$100 in good cash. The police acted promptly, raided Corey's home and arrested him. A search of the premises disclosed printing presses, circulars detailing his various lines of trade, old coins, about \$5,000 worth of Confederate money, documents and papers of one kind and another. At the trial that followed it appeared that Allbright had made the purchase expecting to shove the money, but that his nerve failed him and he gave the snap away. The bills he gave the police were not Confederate, but professed to be United States notes. They did not bear the name of any bank, were in \$5, \$16 and \$20 denominations, and would hardly deceive anybody used to handling money. Corey took the stand in his own defence and told that he sold the money only as curios, and produced a letter signed by Allbright admitting that he knew what he was buying. The jury returned a verdict of keeping and disposing of tokens resembling money. Thus again Corey escaped the serious charge and on an appeal on some legal points got clear altogether.

After this Corey left St. John, leaving his

gether.

After this Corey left St. John, leaving his wife and son behind him. Later they left the city and are supposed to have joined

LATEST NEWS OF THE SWINDLES (Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 18 .- By the arest of George G. Corey, in Paterson, Putnam county, N. Y., the postal authorities believe that they have closed the career of an alleged daring swindler, wose operations are believed to have extended from this country to England and France, and who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Corey was arrested by Post Office Inspecto M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields, charging him with using the mails for

fraudulent purposes.

It is the belief of the postal authorities that the prisoner is identical with Charles Corey, whose success in persuading the members of the Corey family all over the country to advance him \$40,000 on the pretence that he could place them in possession of an estate in England worth \$40,000,000, recently came to notice.

Corey insisted after his arrest that he was not a swindler, but that the estates actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$10,000,000 He was locked up in Ludlow street jail.

# FOREIGN PRISONERS

Will Not be Allowed to Return to Sout

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary Hay has received from U. S. Ambassador Choate at Lendon, under date of July 5th, a copy of a statement furnished the ambassador by Lord Lansdowne, stating that the governors of the various British colonies in which prisoners of war are detained have been instructed by His Majestry's secretary of states. of the various British colonies in which prisoners of war are detained have been in structed by His Majesty's secretary of state for the colonies that foreign prisoners who wish to leave at their own expense should be allowed to de so; that the remainder may be handed over to their respective consuls it their governments desire to make special arrangements for their removal, but if not they will have to wait until His Majesty's government conveniently can repa

Four North Shore Men Prevented from Entering the United States.

Shore by the early train yesterday morning and attempted to leave for Lubec on the American boat but were turned back by the United States im migration inspector, having contracted to work in the Lubec sardine factories. The men later attempted to go through by rail, purchasing tickets to St. Stepher At the depot the United States officers

about the depot in consequence. men had purchased their tickets an were advised to go to St. Stephen. The delayed so long that they missed their train and then wanted their money back. the United States officer had threatened to arrest them if they went or the train. The depot officials took a strong stand and elaim that the .m migration officer exceeded his duty. If the men's story is true, and they claim to have plenty of witnesse there may be some trouble before the affair is settled. As the case stands the parties in question bought tickets for St. Stephen and were interfered with by an United States officer. The United States man may have bee ng the men in question a favor, but by so doing may have made trouble for himself

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

chodist Church held a strawberry festival and apron sale on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. The receipts were satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stymest, who have been visiting at Wm. Stymest's, have returned to their home in New Hampshire. Mr. Stymest has a store ind grist mill, and is a prominent Stemest is a native og Richibucto, Kent Co. Mrs. Stymest, mother of Wm. Stymest of Richibucto is visiting at her son's, Wm. Stymest. She is a lady of 84, but very bright and healthy, and stood the passage here with very little fatigue.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Massachusetts, are visiting at Mrs. John Mc-Colgan's on Harding street. Mrs. Haynes is a sister of Mrs. McColgan.

Ferris; treasurer, Miss Mary Barnhill; corresponding secretary, Miss Flossie Stout; organist, Miss Ethel Stymest. Mrs. R. Lewin named the band the "Louise Lewin Mission Band," in memory of her daughter, Louise, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Lewin very kindly donated \$25 towards the funds. The band meets each alternate Friday evening at o'clock.

South Bay. The new calendar of Mount Alliso Academy, Sackville, to hand, contains the names of S. A. Worrell as one of the teachers in English and the commercial department for the coming term. Mr. Worrell is now in St. Andrews, but studied law in St. John las year. Formerly he was the efficient and much appreciated principal of the Fairville high school. The academy is to be congratulated upon its good fortune to secure such an excellent

Got Lame Back or Lumbago.

der, for Polson's Nerviline, which is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost in-You will think it magic, however, you try it, pain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers everywhere, in large 25c. bottles.

JUDGES FOR ST. JOHN EXHIBI-TION. well known cattle breeder of Strat-

TURNED DOWN.

informed them that they knew of their intention and warned them that they would be prevented from crossing There was quite a little excitemen

The ticket agent declined to refund, although the men claimed that

THE BAIRD COMPANY'S Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry soothes and allays all irritated conditions of the throat and promptly relieves the Cough. This preparation does not contain any injurious ingredi-

ents whatever.

ladies' aid society of the Me-

less man of that state. Mr.

C. H. B. Fisher and family of Fredricton are summering at Duck Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Carmarthen street, city; Mrs. Ellison and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and family, also of the city, are summering at

No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short orstantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nerviline this power.

The following gentlemen have been selected for the great exhibition at St. John, August 30th to September 6th : Horses, Dr. J. Hugo Reed, veterinar ian. Ontario Agricultural College Guelph. Beef breeds of cattle, Prof. Geo. E. Day, agriculturalist, Ontario Agricultural College farm. Dairy breeds of cattle, N. W. Ballantyne, the ford, Ont.; there two gentlemen wil also judge sheep and swine. Fruit will be judged by D. H. Knowlton, the secretary of the Maine State Pomological Society; and agricultural products by G. H. Clarke, chief of the seed division, department of agricul-ture, Ottawa. The judge of poultry will probably be either C. E. Knapp p Winchester, Mass., or J. H. Saunders

Live stock entries are now coming in for the St. John exhibition and every indication is for a record display of maritime horses, cattle, she and swine. The time limit for taking at the ordinary fees is 18th August. Late entries are required to pay in-

The lithographs advertising this ex-hibition have as a central figure a M. A., Sackville, N. B. agnificent horse in full action and make a striking bill. These are now being distributed. Intending exhibitors who have not yet received prize lists should send a postal to W. W. Hubbard, Secretary, St. John, N. B.



ECONOMICAL PORK PRODUCTION

By J. H. Grisdale, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. past some objections have been

raised by the packers re the use of forage plants and roots for pork production, but he light of recent experiments would seem Moneton N. B. show their fears or objections ground less; in fact, the good influence of a conerable proportion of green feed or roots in the ration of a pig can scarcely he over-estimated. It has long been known that skim milk has a most beneficial influence upon the thrift of the porkers and quality of the pork, even when the amount fed forms only a small part of the ration. Green food and roots seem in a large measure to be capable of supplementing the now—in view of the tremendous expansion in the Cana-dian bacon industry—quite inadequate supply and roots seem in a large measure to be capable of supplementing the now—in view of the tremendous expansion in the Canadian bacon industry—quite inadequate supply of dairy by-products for use in pig feeding. The farmer whose conditions narmait may go even further than to use forage plants as a supplementary food. He may even make them the chief item of his pig feed if he is careful to use a good proportion of grain (oats, peas and barley) during the last month of the feeding penind.

As the season is rathen far advanced for an exhaustive discussion of forage crops suitable for this purpose, I shall confine my remarks to such as are still seasonable.

Clover—Probably no crop is better adapted to young pigs than clover, and a bit of clover stubble used for this purpose will give very good returns. So far as our experiments go, the posit so produced is of good quality.

Rape—Of all the crops used here so far for pasturing pigs, rape quite easily stands

periments go, the pusk so produced is of good quality.

Rape—Of all the crops used here so far for pasturing pigs, rape quite easily stands first. The principal points in its favor are: (1) its quick growth, (2) its wide range, as it grows well or almost any kind of land, (3) its long season, as it may be sown as late as September and still do fairly well, (4) its evident palatability, as the pigs eat it greedly, and (5) its good effect upon the quality of the bacon, producing, as it does, almost invariably a good firm carcass. Rape may be expected to be fit for pasturage from six to eight weeks from date of sowing. It should be sown in rows about 24 inches apart, since when so grown it gives the greatest return per acre, and is best adapted for pasturing. It should be sown fairly thickly in the rows, say, three lbs. of seed per acre. An acre may be expected to carry from 20 to 40 pigs through a season, depending on the season and the condition of the cron when the pigs are turned

down.

Artichokes—Another crop of great value for pork production is the artichoke. It should be sown late in the fall or very early in the spring. The pigs may be allowed to feed on it in October and the early spring. They will do the harvesting themselves. This is a most excellent crop for brood sows in spring and autumn.

Almost all varieties of juicy forage crops are suitable for pork production, the sorts mentioned above being probably the best for Canada. mentioned above being probably the best for Canada.

The question as to the advisability of allowing pigs to graze, or shutting in a small pen and feeding them the green crops, does not seem to have been positively settled yet, for while greater daily gains may be expected where animals are kept in close quarters, there is always the item of extra labor for cutting and carrying the forage.

Another item of some importance to the feeder is the comparative economy of winter

Another item of some importance to the feeder is the comparative economy of winter and summer feedings for pigs. According to various experiments conducted here recently, pork may be produced at about it per hundred pounds, live weight, less cost in summer than in winter. This seems to be due to less cost of green feed, as well as to low temperature, which must be overcome by food or by artificial heat.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE. The Summer School of Science, which will begin its session in St. Stephen Tuesday, July 22, and continue until Aug. 8, gives promise to be largely attended by students from all parts of Canada and the eastern part of the past two months making preparations to accommodate the students with suitable boarding places and a thousand and one minor details. Among the speakers which will be in attend-Hon. Messrs. Hill, Dunn, McKeown and Labillois, Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia; Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education of New Brunswick; Dr. McKay of Nova Scotia and Hon. W. W. Stetson of Maine; Dr. Hall of the Nova Scotia Normal School, and Inspector McCormack of were all and more than was claimed Prince Edward Island. The officers for them.

of the school for the current year are "I have received more benefit from

as follows: President—Prof. L. W. Bailey, LL. have ever used for they seem to have D., University of New Brunswick. Vice-presidents—Prin. B. McKittrick, B. A., Lunenburg, N. S.; J. Vroom, St. Stephen, N. B.; Inspector J. Mc-Cormack, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Secretary and treasurer-Prin. J. D. Local secretary-F. O. Sullivan, St Stephen, N. B.

Board of directors-Prof. L. Bailey, J. D. Seamon, Prin. G. J. Oulton, M. A., Moncton, N. B.; Prin. W. R. Cambpell, Truro, N. S.; S. A. Starrett, Yarmouth, N. S.; J. B. Hall, Ph. D., Truro, N. S.

The Faculty. Botany-G. M. Hay, D. Sec., St. John, N. B.; J. Vroom, St. Stephen, Anhydrous Chemistry-Prof. W. W Andrews, LL. D., Mount Allison Uni-

Chemistry—Prin. W. H. Magee, Ph. School, D., Parrisboro High School.

Drawing—F. G. Matthews, McDonald Training School, Truro, N. S.

Economic Entomology—F. A. Dixon, Education—J. B. Hall, Ph. D., Truro Normal School.

Kindergarten-Mrs. S. B. Patterson Truro Normal School.

Music-Miss Ada F. Ryan, Halifax, Physics-Prin. W. R. Campbell. County Academy, Truro, N. S. Physiology and Hygiene-S. A. Starrett, Yarmouth, N. S. Zoology-George J. Oulton, M. A.,

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

THEOLOGICALLY CLEANSED. The number of panames or alleged panama hats to be seen everywhere this season reminds an old gentleman from Boston at a story the other day, which he proceeded to tell to another man ha New York hotel, holding his own genuine panama in his hand:

"I suppose you have never heard of self-

hand:
"I suppose you have never heard of ald Dr. Ellis down here," he said. "But a generation or two ago he was a well-known figure in Boston, being one of our famous Unitarian ministers, a friend of many of the Transcendentalists.

the Transcendentalists.

"He used always to wear a white panama hat, which at that time was much more of a luxury than I judge it is today. The same hat did him season after season, yet it never seemed to lose any of its fresh whiteness.
"One day a minister of the old persuasion,

and very pronounced in his orthodoxy, asked Dr. Ellis how he kept his hat so white.
"'That is easy,' said the doctor, 'for it has been Calvanized.'
"'What?' said the other minister. 'How do you galvanize a hat?'
"'I said Calvanized,' replied the Uni-

tarian. "'But what do you mean by that?"
"'Dipped in brimstone,' said Dr. Ellis.

ILLINOIS RIVER FLOODS.

PEORIA, Ills., July 20.—The Illinois river tonight stands in imminent danger of causing thousands of dollars' worth of damage to buildings and manufactories in Peoria. The damage already caused along the lowlands by the floods will be but a drop in the bucket compared with the loss if the water shall rise one foot higher. Rivermen say there is no possibility of the water receding in the next 36 lours. Today the river stood 20 5 feet above low water mark, and it is rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. Should it continue at that rate until

tomorrow noon it will have passed the high water mark of this river, which is 21.3, attained during the flood of 1892. People living along the bottom lands both above and below Peoria, have sought the high lands and have taken their stock with them.

# PLASTERS FAILED.

Liniment. Oils and Many Other Medicines Did No Good.

New Brunswick Postmaster Tell of His Efforts to Cure His Kidney Trouble-He Suffered for Years and Tried Many Medicines. But Only Recently Found the Right One.

LOWER WINDSOR, N. B., July 18, Special).-Mr. T. H. Belyea, postnaster of this place, has made a very interesting statement of his experience in his efforts to be cured of Kidney Trouble which has bothered him for

many years. At times he would have very bad spells, and when these came on he was almost laid up. He tried several doctors and used nany medicines, but nothing seemed

to help him in the least Plasters, oils, liniments on the outside and doses of all kinds and de-United States, and the committee in scriptions taken internally seem to charge have been hard at work for the have but one result. He was no better. Finally through reading an advertisement he was led to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills were so high-

ly recommended for Kidney Trouble ance are: Attorney General Pugsley, that after reading some testimonials, I concluded to try them according to directions. "I had tried so many things that I was very skeptical and had but little faith that Dodd's Kidney Pills could or would help me. However, I did not

use them long before I found that they

them than from any other medicine made a complete cure of my case. "I feel as well as ever I did and have not the slightest trace of the Kidney Trouble that bothered me ever so long. "I want to say that I believe that

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble.' Mr. Belyea is very well known to everybody in this neighborhood and there are but few who have not been aware of his serious illness Everyone is delighted at his improv-

ed health and his published statement has done much to make Dodd's Kidney Pills even more popular in this neighborhood than they have been. THE THIRD HAD HIS DESERTS. Newitt-"Yes, old Goodman's three boys are a bad lot. Two of them, at least, ought to be in jail." Brown-"Some redeeming quality

about the third one, ch?" Newitt-"Yes, he's already there." SPADE.

Schuyler hesitated.

"Call a spade a spade!" I urged. "But this man is a rake!" persisted To cure Headache in ten minutes use

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

BODIE

A Frede

Among th

Disast

Mr. Alward College

BOI BOSTON, aster at Isl ing or a p squall, by brings dea including t wick and N W. E. A Bertha Gra longed to D nie McDona pect street. also a Nov body will ment. Miss vers. Mass. Alward w is very pro in his effor

three missir

A Frederic Globe says: W. E. Alv among the 1 report of the Shoals, N. Abram Alw this city. I versity with ner of the year. After a grammar years taugh to Harvard, of M. A., the study of of his cour have gradua course at Ha distinguishe nized by the as one of promising s veyed to th McDonald. young man's

The Boston W. A. Al and has bee at Harvard. Farrington, coming head experience summers. A a four years completed th ate course.

BOSTON. lishes the fol the disaster: ISLES OF -The worst these rockb this afternoo a merry par Oceanic hote and capsized

Fourteen Nine bodies of those in t The boat Miles, an ex party started and had proc tance when a and in quick tell it the 17 gling in the The disaste both Applede as quick as Adams and to the rescue. The work the fact that

in getting the several of the water so lon the shore was Dr. Warren, at Appledore, Richter of Po possible to res their efforts unsuccessful, music hall on scene of life

into a morgue

but the bodie

A heavy

time and som

Here at the fusion prevail help, and it w learn the par affair. This evening coneag was se Coroner E. E and an under the boat in I persons had expecting tha brought in on having on boa taker Nickerso several news Appledore isla

night, and after by the coroner them to Ports Purser Allen coneag, speaking "The party was start when our Everyone was as we left the them a salute realizing that to the greater