SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, M. E. JANUARY 16, 1901.

## ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transie Sale Wanted ste. 50 an

cts made for time a

ample conies cheerfully sent ' a any ddress on application

The subscription rate ds \$1 400 a year but if 75 cents is sent IN, ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address Canada or United States for one

SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRE D MARKHAM, Manager.

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN . N. B., JANUARY 16, 1901.

COLL FOTTING AND SPENDING. A ge neral idea of the financial trans

action is of the dominion governmen has been gathered from the monthly stat ements. The public accounts repoint, now received, for the year endin g June, 1990, gives the facts a little Paore in detail.

The finance minister collected in ftaxes during that year no less than \$38,242,222, which was three and a quarter million more than was paid in 1899, and ten and a half million more than the amount of taxation in 1896. A clear idea of the capacity of the present government for taking money out of the people may be gathered from the following comparison of the last four years with the previous four years under another regime.

Taxes collected by Mr. Foster: 1893..... \$29,321,369

1895	THE		11 Yr.		25,446,198
1896				- 115 - 4. 14	27,759,285
Total	nn i	Stylin (	aller of		10,108,055

Taxes	colle	cted	by M	r. Fie	lding:
1897					\$28,648,
1898	22.3.47%				29,576,
1899	10 Carlos and	0.945			34,958,
1900	1.150-16		1. 1. 1. 1.		38,242,

Total..... \$131,425,372 It will be seen that the Laurier government has taken \$21,317,317 more out of the people than was collected in the previous four years. If we take the average of the whole period we have a neat little advance of five millions a year. But as it is only in the last year that the present governmen has fairly got in its work we Canadians may congratulate ourselves that we are now paying in federal taxes seven dollars per head a year instead of five dollars collected by the

But "the first thing that strikes the vate and confidential," credit him with The reply of the Pope, so far as it reobserver is that one item of expendi- a progressive spirit and a diposition ferred to the temporal power of the ture, is reduced. In 1899 the depart- to improve the service under his Pontiff, reads: You all deplore the evils which afflict us charge. m ent paid \$210,000 for rental of leasin the painful position to which we submit

so lines. In 1900 the rental was only Yet there is a tack of patience with his perpetual attacks and reflections \$164,694, a decrease of \$45,305. This on his predecessors, and his persisted means that for the greater part of Self-congratulation. It has never been the year no rental was paid for the safe to accept at their face Mr. Mu-Drummond road. The government lock's comparative statements, for a bought the railway and is paying inrigid analysis always revealed someterest instead. This interest is not thing kept back or something misrepcharged against the railway, but goes resented, as when he made his alleged exposure of the false balance sheets So with all this increased business of the late government, or when in his of \$813.740, the balance shows that net own balance sheet he took into regain from additional traffic is less venue all the money received in the that \$13,000. We suspect that this is Yukon, while the whole mail transporthe worst return for increased busitation service there was charged to ness that will be reported in any railway in America. We also susthe mounted police or interior depart-

ment. Mr. Mulock caused it to be under stood last session that the postal service was repidly becoming self-sustaining, even with two cent postage He suggested that in the fiscal year then beginning and now half gone the revenue would about equal the expenditure.

cent. to their traffic in proportion to We find that this is not likely to be mileage since then. Since Mr. Blair the case. In fact, the deficit in the took hold of the railway he had spent year ending last June was greater on it down to last June \$3,600,000 on than that of the previous year. Here capital account. Yet he only claims are the raturns as now given by the a surplus of \$120,000, and that would postmaster general himself: disappear if he did not charge to cap-Deficit.

1898.....\$ 47,602 1899..... 398,917 1900..... 461,661 The increased deficit in 1899 is due to the reduction of postage, but that does

not account for the subsequent incraases. Mr. Mulock's statement for 1900 is,

however, not complete. He still leaves out the Yukon. There is no particular reason why he should leave it out except that the mail service there costs more than it brings in. The minister explains that the Yukon did not belong to the late government's sphere of operations and therefore it does not properly belong to the comparison. For the same reason the late government might have left out the Northwest, which until lately gave little postal revenue and cost a great deal for mail service. More recently the late government might have omitted the Kootenay, which until large towns were established and communication became easy, was unprofitable postal territory. In these respects there is nothing about the Yukon different from another pioneer district.

Outside of the general table we find are better tested when the governthe statement that the postal expenditure of the Yukon was \$112,368, and the ments have no immediate reward to revenue \$20,783. The total postal deficit is therefore \$553,222.

It must not be forgotten that Mr. Muloch has exploited a source of revanue not used by his predecessors. He collected in the fiscal year under review over \$100,000 of newspaper post-Without that his deficit would have been \$653,222. How is it that the postmaster gen-

eral grossly deceived himself as to the

pective revenue and expen

been

drivers

ents

able

he

than the late minister.

TROUBLE OVER AN ADDRESS.

leading Roman Catholic layman in

hic Union of Great Britain. That he

ity. It is the capital of the kingdom

of Itily, and Italy no longer recog-

nizes the temporal authority of the

papacy. The Duke's wish that some

rather than renounce the sacred rights and independence necessary for the free exercis our apostolic mission to the world. In these last days fresh cause for grief has been added to our sorrows. Under our eyes, in this holy city, which should be the inviolate centre of Catholicism, it is permitted to associations for religious propagation to take advantage of the sad economic conditions of the country to corrupt the faith of our doctrine of judgment, which pretends to leave to each person the right of interpreting in his own fashion the doctrine of Christ You are right in protesting against this state of things, which enables you to better understand the grievous circumstances in which we have lived during our pontificate. This goes so far as to connect the Duke of Norfolk with the protest against liberty of worship in Rome. It is a position which an ordinary Roman Catholic might take without oftence to the nation. But His Grace of Nonfolk is something more than an or dinary visitor. He is a member of the imperial privy council, and has for years been an associate of Lord Salisbury in the British government. He is the head of the oldest ducal house

in England and is an aristocrat of the aristocrats. The duke was sent to Rome three years ago as her majesty's special envoy on the occasion of the jubilee. Occupying a position so close to the throne and so intimate with the government his expression, which is construed into a wish for the diminution of the authority of the friendly state of Italy, has occasioned strong feeling in the Italian ministry.

BATH, CARLETON CO., N. B. Mr. Blakslee, station agent, has

been very sick with bronchitis, but is now recovering. Miss Nellie Phillips, who has been studying music at Sackville, has been

spending her Christmas vacation with her uncle, C. D. R. Phillips. Fred Squires, a popular teacher, has returned to Normal school for higher

Mrs. S. C. Leighton of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Giberson. Rex. R. Cormier, who has been prin cipal of the school here for the past three years, has resigned, much to the regret of all, and has accepted the principalship of the Hampton school, Kings Co. He is succeeded by Mr

Stephen Barker is very ill, suering from a complication of diseases. Rev. Merritt L. Gregg returned a few days ago from a visit to his parents Mountain Dale, Kings Co., where he spent Christmas.

Miss Berineese Currie has gone Wolfville to pursue her studies in music

The funeral of the late Geo. Lovein took place yesterday at Upper Kent. services were conducted by Rev. Mr.

The Primitive Baptists convened in their quarterly meeting here from the 5th to the 8th. Week of payer union services begin on the 7th in the Free rch. Rev. Mr. Sprague

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson. Lesson III .- January 20.

GOLDEN TEXT. We would see Jesus .- John 12:21.

#### THE SECTION.

This lesson and the next include the last public teaching af Jesus, on Tuesday, April 4. in the temple. For this lesson we will take the postive teachings. The lessons from the withered fit tree (Mark 11: 12-14, 20-26). The widow's mites (Mark 12: 41-44). The Greeks seeking Jesus, and dis

courses (John 12: 20-50. PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST The last public teachings of Jesus

before his crucifizion. Persuasions to accept him as the Messiah.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

The Monday night after our last lesson was pent in Bethany. Tuesday morning Jesus and his disciples re turned to the city.

GREEKS SEEKING JESUS .- John 12

Print verses 23-33.

man should be glorified.

(c) much fruit. 25. He that loveth his life (d) shall

nal.

me, him will my Father honor. I unto this hour. 28. Father, glorify thy name. Then

thundered: others said, An angel spake (k) to him,

31. Now is the judgment of world: now shall the prince of this world be cast out. 32. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. 33. This he said, signifying what (j) death he should die.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 24. (a) Grain. (b) It abidet by itself alone. (c) Beareth. Ver. 25. (d) Loseth Ver. 28. (e) There came therefore (f) Out of.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject: The Power of the Cross in

the Redemption of the World. Introduction-What did Jesus do in our last lesson? Where did he go after he had cleansed the temple? To what day of his life have we now come? Where did the events of this day take place?

I. Gentiles Attracted to Christ (vs. 20-22) .- Who came to Jesus? Were these the first fruits of the Centiles! How are we to "see Jesus"? What

did they want? II The Kingdom and Its Glory by Way of the Cross (vs. 23, 24) .- What is it for Jesus to be glorified? What did Jesus say to them? Explain the illustration of the seed? How did the cross glorify Jesus? III. Applied to the Individual (vs.

25, 26).-What is meant by loving life and hating life? How does v. 26 explain v. 25? IV. The Conflict, and the Assurance

of Victory (vs. 27-30) .- What troubled Jesus? How did he obtain comfort and strength? V. The Attractions of the Cross (vs.

31-33.-What is meant by Christ's be-ing "lifted up"? Explain v. 21. Name several elements in the crucified Jesus that attracts men to him

LATE E. B. KIERSTEAD.

## His Funeral an Imposing Tribute of Respect and Esteem-Four

# Clergymen Assist.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The funeral of the late Councillor Edwin B. Kierstead was held this afternoon and, though occurring in mid-winter, was one of the most largely attended seen here in recent years. All ages. creeds and classes gathered, not from idle curiosity, but to pay a last tribute of respect to one who was universally esteemed. The body was carried into the Union

street Baptist church at half-past two. followed by a large body of the male employes of Ganong Bros. factory, by the Masonic, Pythian and Forester lodges. Long before the appointed hour every seat not reserved for the societies was occupied. The services were led by Rev. W. C. Goucher, pastor of the church who was assisted by Rev. F. Robertson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Andrew Boyd, acting pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Thos. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church. A quartette composed of Bert Clinch, C. W. DeWolfe, B. L. Moore and D. H. Bates rendered appropriate music.

The pastor's touching reference to the life of the deceased and the lessons druwn therefrom were deeply effective. The road to the cemetery had been cleared by snowplows, and when the march was taken up the procession was a long and imposing one. Mr Kierstead's life had always been a quiet one, and not until its sudden close did the community generally realize its value. He was devoted to home, and shrunk from public duties; but once assumed they were faithfully fulfilled. Many a man in town has contended with a swelling heart as he has thought of the life and untimely

Premier Tweedie eral Pugsley will Halifax to attend

Edward Island reg

technical and agric

the maritime provi

Colds, Croup, Hoar form of Inflamat

Liniment. Sold

general dealers in

ten cents and twen

directions on the

you get Bentley's.

Rev. E. Labbe,

cook, furnishes the with the following

for the church pa

cook and Sackville

tisms, 121; deaths,

Invitations have

St. John for the

Woglom of Boston

dlear Gunter, which

in the Congregatio

Highlands, January

m. Miss Gunter i

of the late Dr. G. N. S., and has ma

A special to the

drews says: U. S.

Miller is in town

quiries respecting

Chinamen suppo

city. -Star.

Sackville-Baptis

marriages, 3.

The best family r

Time .- Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30 Place.-The temple in Jerusalem. 20-33.

23. And Jesus answered them, saying. The hour is come, that the Son o

24. Verily, verily, I say unto you Except a corn (a) of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth (b) alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth

lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eter-

26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serv 27. Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: but for this cause cam

(e) came there a voice from (f) hea ven, saying, I have both glorified it and will glorify it again. 29. The people (g) therefore stood by, and heard it, said that it

30. Jesus answered and said, Thi voice came (i) not because of me, but for your sakes.

REVISION CHANGES.

death of this quiet, generous, kindly Ver. 29. (g) Multitude. (h) Hath

Recent Around

> Together With C from Correspon Exchan

CITY

Event

When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to

it sent. Remember! The P Office must be sent ensure prompt comp

THE SUN PRINT WEEKLY SUN, chall Maritime Provinces please make a note

Prince Pro Tem light business in An

Wanted-a case Kumfort Headache

> cure in ten minutas A Halifax paper lost "dark green l the editor of the Ya marks: "It takes to make a world."

Colchester Co., N. each for dead skun pelts of over 700 of fumed animals wer county treasurer.

Rev. Joseph Mc. appointed to succes Farrell in the part Father McDermott **Eather** Farrell for

Superintendent S I. railway, has rec from Sir L. H. Davi minister of railway increase of pay to t to take effect on th

Rhodes, Curry & finding the power works too small growing business, horse power Mumfe built by the Robb

Dominion of Car bills are again in are probably some were common a fev ndlers of mone

careful. The county coun N. S., pay their ja for the board of e prison. The Amhe "study of the men decidedly interestin

From other sources besides taxation the government received tast year \$12,-787,771, which is nearly four millions more than the receipts in 1896. During the four years Mr. Fielding has received from these outside sources (such as the post office, the railway, etc.), ten millions more than Mr. Foster in his last four years.

With the \$10,000,000 extra from other sources, and \$21,000,000 extra from taxes, Mr. Fielding claims only a surplus for the four years of fourteen

How does this happen. The explan ation will be found in the following

#### Mr. Foster's expenditure:

1893	\$36,814,052 \$
1894	37,585,025
1896	36,949,142
	\$149,480,224
Mr. Fielding's e	xpenditure:
1897	\$38,349,759
1898	38,832,525
1899	41,903,500
1900	42,975,279
「「「「「「「」」」」」「「「「」」」」」」	a contraction and the second s

Let it not be supposed that the South African war, or the new rifles, or the cost of new Intercolonial equipment goes to swell this bill. They are charged to capital account and so in another table. It is sufficient for the present to say that in addition to the current expenditure of 1900 there wa spent on capital account \$7,467,370, which was double the capital expendi-ture of 1896. The capital expenditure ing the last four years was over \$21,000,000, whereas during the previou four it had been less than \$14,000,000. In spite of the large receipts from taxation and other sources during the last four years the net debt of Canada has increased \$7,000,000.

#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY FIN-ANCES.

The public accounts set forth that in the fiscal year 1900 the Intercolo-	pa an su
nial earned: From passenger traffic\$1,404,470 From freight	midde by th
Total	th

But the expenditure seems to climbing with about equal rapidity. working expenses were as fol-

1899	404 ra
Increase\$ 755,	718 lo iti
The surplus is thus stated: 1899	0

se.. .. .. 58.021

tunist mind. Some of these Kings county liberals, who have a right to speak of devotion and of fidelity, are making a strong protest. If they continue it to the end they will teach a lesson to political adventurers that may be of great service to the country. If they allow themselves to be suppressed by what Senator Ellis would call the baser element, they will have only made it more difficult for

offer.

into the government account.

pect that what the Intercolinal failed

will be found in the balance reported

Mr. Blair found the Intercolonial

railway about paying its running

expenses. Other railways in Canada

have added twenty-five to fifty per

ital many outlays that were formerly

THE HAMPTON CONVENTION.

Some days ago this journal of the

people announced that Mr. Ora P.

King had already been selected as the

government candidate for Kings, and

assured the delegates to Dr. Pugsley's

Hampton convention that they were

called to ratify a choice, not to make

one. This is all proved true. Mr.

King is the candidate. His law part

ner, Mr. White, and Dr. Pugsley are

congratulating themselves on their

success in snuffing out the liberal con-

vention which met the same day at

Hampton. For the purpose of the

first convention the attorney general

declared himself to be at present a

loyal and devoted liberal. For the

purpose of the second convention Mr.

King made himself an equally loyal

and devoted supporter of the provin-

cial government. No doubt they are

both supporters of all the governments

in sight, but levalty and devotion

The members of the liberal conven-

tion, on which Dr. Pugsley's blandish-

ments were bestowed-with what

neasure of success is yet to be learned

-appear to have an idea that loyalty

and devotion are words of deeper

meaning than they bear to the oppor-

paid out of the earnings.

to make out of the increased business

by the Grand Trunk railway.

any other self respecting man to assert his independence of the machine when the machine has fallen into such hands as operate it now. The sore heads, as Colonel Domville

calls them, may nominate a strong liberal candidate. If they do he is sure to be well supported, and it is, not unlikely that his vote will be arger than that of the machine candidate. Dr. Pugsley's convention - was not composed of delegates elected at epresentative parish meetings. It as explained at the convention how the Sussex delegation was named, and

if a free choice could not be allowed in Sussex, where the candidate lives sell stamps to stick on letters. it was not likely to have been exercised elsewhere. Mr. McMonagle or It is a matter of more than local another might have been the choice of interest that the Italian police have a representative convention. Since no been ordered to seize all copies of such convention was held, and since papers printed in Rome containing the the name of a compromise candidate address of the Duke of Norfolk to the was not even allowed to be mentioned

Pope. The Duke is regarded as the in the convention, it seems to be open to any group of electors to bring out England and is president of the Cathoa candidate with or without another onvention. There remains another course which may we taken by those who are dissatisfied with the present posture of affairs. Mr. Sproul is a men who can

do the county and the province good be felt at any act of personal homage service in the legislature. His eleccoming from so devoted a member of tion would certainly be beneficial to the Church of Rome. the county and could harm no public interest in New Brunswick. Mr.

proul has no machine. He has no tronage. He has no corruption fund d can, only be elected by the of the independent yeopport n of Kings. It would be a good a for them to proceed to elect him a large majority just to show that have something to say about representation of the county.

THE CANADIAN POSTAL SER-

VICE. The report of the postmaster general affords a great surprise to those who accepted the statements and prections made last session by that ther boastful gentleman. Mr. Mu ck is a minister of courage and inative. Even those members who annot forget the unspeakable means shown in reading and publishing ers of his predecessors which he

part of the temporal power of the Pope should be restored is therefore an Xmas Vacation Will Begin Dec. 29. expression of a desire that the kingdom of Italy should no longer be the dominant civil power in Rome. The language used by the Duke of Norfolk is thus reported in the suppressed newspapers: We pray and trust that the new century may witness the restoration of the Roma atiff to that position of temporal inde

endence which his holiness declared was ecessary for the effective fulfilment of the duties of your world-wide charge. This may not have been intende to mean as much as the Italian' government seems to have taken from it. found in the department marked "pri-

was leader and Revs. Mr. Allan and of his department? In two ways. He made up his mind that since he had A. H. Hayward the speakers. able at the beginning to cut A HEROIC MISSIONARY.

down the pay of a few country mail would find opportunity to reduce the whole cost of Last spring the Truro presbytery licensed and ordained Rev D. McK trasportation. But he has lever ven-Reid, and soon after his ordination he tured to apply the knife to the large left for Fort Steele, British Columbia contractors, the railways, which are Mr. Reid is a son of D. W. Reid of paid \$125 and \$140' per mile. His prun ing knife has not reached the half Middle Musquodobit, and is doing yeoman service in the far off mission million contractor. It stops at the ten station in one of our sister provinces per trip stage driver. Again, He is enduring hardships in planting while Mr. Mulock could refuse the the gospel banner in Fort Steele letter carrier his little increase he did something similar to what the pio not cut down the large salaries. He Presbyterianism passe has more highly paid men about him neers of through in the early history of Nova Scotia. A short time ago Mr. Reid Lastly, Mr. Mulock thought that he walked four miles to a camp to hold could go on forever selling fancy si service, with two and a half feet of stamps. He foresaw the ever insati show on the trail and an ascent o host of collectors greedy 1400 feet in the four miles. On anothe for his jubilee issues, and for those occasion he walked a distance of ter other various horrors which he miles on a railway track with the poured out of his Yankee factory. snow so deep that he could not dis But there came a time when the coltinguish where the ties lay. On a re lector gasped and gave up the chase cent Sabbath and Monday he pe-Mr. Mulock had exhausted the collect formed another arduous pedestrian or's purse, his patience, and the capac-ity of his lumber room. Our postmas feat of four miles which a four horteam with six persons was two hour ter general has smashed the fancy travelling. This is a specimen of some stamp business, and now he can only

of the routine work this young ser vant of Christ from Musquodobit val ley is performing in British Columbia and yet he suffers not in health.

# FAVORS AN ARMY OFFICER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Bishop Potter declared himself today in favor of the police department of this city reorganized by an army officer or a man with military experience. "This scheme has been tried with great success in London, for in-

should be spokesman for the eight stance," said the bishop. "The chief of police there is a man hundred pligrims received at the Vatiof high social position, and the decan was natural, nor would surprise partment is excellently organized. an officer in active service could be obtained, a retired officer with good record, large experience and in good health would meet the require-But the city of Rome is not only ients. Military discipline would unthe centre of Roman Catholic author

doubtedly be a good thing for the department." The bishop expressed himself as very well satisfied with the progress of the reform movement.

If

Classes will re open Jan. and with increased accommodation, the largest attendance, the best facilities and brighest prospects we have ever had in our 33 years ex perience in college work. Come early to secure accomodation Business and Shorthand Circulars sent to any address.



Ver. 30. (i) Hath not come for my sake. Ver. 33. (j) By what manner death.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Introduction .- After our last lesson where we saw Jesus cleansing the emple on Monday, Jesus returned to Bethany for the night. Tuesday morning he returned to the temple, and spent one of the most busy days of his life in teaching the people overcoming opposition, and doing everything possible to persuade them to accept him as the Messiah, and save themselves and the nation. Today's lesson belongs to this day's work.

23. And Jesus answered them .- The Greeks who came to see him. The hour is come .-- Of his death, atonement, and resurrection, which were necessary to the work of saving men and bringing in the kingdom of heaven. By this work he was glorified. It revealed his nature and his character. 24. Except a corn (or grain)

wheat fall into the ground and die .-A grain of wheat, though containing in itself the germs of life, would remain alone. It would be safe, perhaps, but useless, and not really live unless it fell to the earth. Then the life-germs would burst forth, and the single grain, in its own death, would give life to blade, and stalk, and ear of corn. Its death then was the true life, for it released the inner life. power which the husk before held

aptive; and this life-power, multiplying itself in successive would clothe the whole field with a harvest of much fruit. This law Christ now teaches to be a law also

of the moral world. 25. He that loveth his life, etc.-He that makes the things of this world first will lose them. Hence, if Jesus should, for the sake of an outward kingdom, try to escape from the cross by denying the truth, on recanting his teachings, or refusing to do his duty, he would lose the very kingdom he had sought. 26. If any man (would) serve me et him follow me.-Let him act out the above principle, as Christ had done and was about to do. This is Christ's answer to the request of the

Greeks 27. What shall I say?-Read th next sentence as a question. Shall I say Father, save me from this hour? -The hour of his death agony. No; for his whole mission had been pre paring for this hour.

28. I have . . . glorified it.-By all he had done for the Christ, in sending him to the earth; in the power of working miracles, etc. 31. Now is the judgment of this world .- The hour that determines the conflict between good and evil, and by which evil is condemned to overthrow.

32. Lifted . . . from the earth. On the cross. Will draw all men .-Attract all. His atonement on the cross is the attracting power by which the world will be drawn to God.

J. MILTON O'BRIEN.

Further Particulars of the Suicide at Richibucto.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 12.-J. Milton O'Brien, a well known and respected blacksmith, committed suicide this morning at his home by shooting himself. The act was done with a gun, the charge entering his neck on the left side just above the collar bone. The deceased had been in bad health

for several weeks, and yesterday morning a physician was called, who advised his friends to keep a watch on him, as his mind was seriously effected. Two men remained with him last night, and this morning they went into another part of the house for a few minutes, when the report of a gun was heard, and by the time they reached the room again the deceased was lying on the floor dead, with the gun alongside of him. He had been moving around as usual until Thursday

night. Deceased was aged nearly fifty years, a native of Sackville, and had resided here over thirty years. He was a member of the I. O. O. Foresters, and leaves a widow and six children.

Coroner Doherty held an inquest this morning, the jury returning a verdict that J. Milton O'Brien came to his death by a shot from a gun discharged by himself while he was in an insane dition of mind.

A PRIVILEGE

Thrown Away Entirely.

It is curious to observe how hard it is for some people to give up coffee drinking after they have become, at least half satisfied, that it is the cause of their ill health, but it becomes an easy task to give it up when one takes Postum Food Coffee in its place, pro viding, of course, that Postum is made according the directions, for then it has the rich, beautiful color, and a satisfying taste, while the rapid improve ment in health clinches the argument. A young lady of Cambridgeport, Mass., says:, "When it was shown to me plainly that my ill health and excessive nervousness was largely due to the coffee habit; I realized that I must give it up, but it was next to impossible to do so. However, I made the trial and took Postum Food Coffee, with the mental reservation of the

privilege,' as I termed it, of drinking offee once a week.

"Little did I dream what a true friend Postum was destined to become to me. The old stomach trouble left, the nervousness vanished, and good, natural, healthy sleep came to my relief. In less than six months I felt like another person, I was so well and happy.

"The 'reserve privilege' in regard to using regular coffee was thrown to the winds. I have not the slightest desire for it; in fact, I very much prefer my Postum to any coffee."



U

Ladies' Ui "Ui Comfort All Wool Shaker I

Gray Woo Flannelet G Underwe Top Shirt Heavy Pa Jumpers, Overalls,

SHARP