

EXHIBITION PERFORMER IN PERILOUS ACCIDENT.

Diavolo, Hampered by the Wind, Nearly Met Death at Fredericton Yesterday Afternoon--Picked Up Unconscious--Races Postponed on Account of Rain.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 25.—Rain today had a dampening effect upon the exhibition, and naturally affected to a serious extent the attendance. The weather was most disappointing, though the heavy clouds burst forth late evening and the rain fell in torrents during the night, hope revived when between 8 and 9 this morning the sun broke forth, the wind blew strongly from the west, and in spite of the bureau predictions there was every prospect for a beautiful day. This time, however, the weather man had struck the nail on the head. Old Sol was unable to keep his head above the rising waters, and within an hour Neptune was again prominent, a heavy shower followed and for the rest of the day the rain fell frequently. As noon hour approached it became evident that the holding of the racing on the trotting park would be an impossibility, and when it was announced about one o'clock that such would be the case it was taken as a matter of course.

The trains and boats brought an immense crowd to the city today, fully fifteen hundred people coming from the several points. The I. C. R. brought over half of the crowd, but on account of the weather the great majority of the visitors did not find their way to the exhibition until after dinner. The attendance during the morning was very slim.

DIABOLO'S CLOSE CALL. The great excitement at the grounds this afternoon was the leaping of the chasm by Diavolo. On account of the wind and the dampness of the track he came within an ace of finishing his earthly career. The escape from a constant death was just about as narrow as one as a man may ever wish to have. The man got off at the word from his manager and rode down the one hundred feet incline at the usual speed of about sixty miles an hour. He shot off the end of the incline and into the air, but owing to the strong wind prevailing, which he met squarely in the face, and the slippery condition of the track because of the rain, he failed to clear the thirty-two feet chasm over which he usually leaps with ease and safety. The front wheel of the bicycle landed on the second platform, but the leap was about two feet short and the rear wheel struck on the edge of the platform and the man was thrown to the ground with appalling force. The spectators were horror stricken and thought the bicycle rider had been killed. He was picked up unconscious and Dr. W. C. Crockett attended to him. The rider had suffered only some bruises about the head and legs, neither of which are serious. After a short time

FIRST WORD FROM THINK FREDERICTON GIRL MAY BE THE VICTIM.

Blanche Walker is One of Eight Missing From Boston--West End Doctor Who Cannot be Found Liable to Arrest For Other Causes.

Here is the first word that has come out of the Labrador wilderness from Dillon Wallace, who is repeating the attempt made in 1903 by the late Leonidas Hubbard, jr., to meet the Nascapian Indians at the time they gather for the early autumn caribou migration.

The following excerpts are from a letter written by Mr. Wallace to Mr. Whitney, Editor of Outing Magazine, on the 21st of July last:

LABRADOR, July 21, 1905. Dear Mr. Whitney: On Monday evening, June 28th, after waiting at Northwest River post of the H. B. Co., two days, in the hope of inducing one of the Mountain Indians, a number of whom were encamped there, to accompany me for some distance on the trail, but having failed in spite of numerous presents of "stemino" (tobacco), and small trinkets, to have them accompany me, I was forced to load our canoe for leaving, and the rapid at the foot of Grand Lake, three miles above the post where we were to spend the night, prepared for an early start on Tuesday morning.

At Northwest River I had, with Mr. Cutter's help, a rough sketch map made by the Indians showing the general direction of the trail and portage. It is an old trail, but many years ago by the interior Indians, who at that time did their trading at Northwest River Post, but who have since changed their course to posts on the St. Lawrence or to Port Chimo on the north. The trail had been used over but once in eight or ten years, and I expected, although it was at one time well used, to find it very indistinct; no white man had ever used it or seen it. At the point where it left the Nascapian River (the river itself very rough above this point) we found old wigwam poles, and back of the old camp a high, rough hill, and then it disappeared in a thick undergrowth of willows and spruce. I tried with some of my men, to find an opening, but could see nothing that in any way resembled a trail. Then I called Pete, my Ojibway Indian, who was preparing supper, to try his hand. In ten minutes I heard Pete shout from the hillside, "He here, me find the steepest part of the hill, Rich and with an axe followed Pete, and in two hours returned with the information that he had followed the trail right up the hill for two miles, and blazed it when it was indistinct. Our first portage was five and one-half miles long, before we reached the first lake, and on the first two miles of the portage we reached an elevation of 1,650 feet above the Nascapian River. From this point we passed through little lake after little lake, with portages of varying length between them, sometimes very rough and difficult. At times we have had considerable difficulty in locating the trail, and have had to scout ahead constantly to find it. But Pete is unerring--in fact, when the rest of us see nothing, he sometimes finds the trail a few yards at a time in the course of a mile, but we have always, with the exception of a short distance, found it and are positively on it now.

We made camp yesterday afternoon in a pouring rain, even man drenched to the skin and everything wet. For two weeks we have had but one clear day, and as I write we six men are huddled in a little tent and the rain is pouring outside.

New Jersey's famous for mosquitoes, but New Jersey mosquitoes are tame compared with what we have found here. They are in millions in clouds around our heads. Black flies are the same, but not so bad as Hubbard and I found them in 1903. Sand flies are also coming.

This is the last you will hear from me for many weeks. I cannot say, owing to the caribou migration, when you may expect me. It is probable, from what I have seen of this part of the country, that we shall not attempt to find another route out, but will come back over this trail, and endeavor to catch the fast mail boat about November 1st. However, do not be alarmed if you do not hear from us then, for we shall be safe, bearing accidents that may happen anywhere.

With best regards and wishes of a pleasant summer to you, I remain, Very sincerely yours, DILLON WALLACE. From "The View-point."

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—A destructive blaze broke out tonight in the factory of the Canada Cigar Co., 1027 Dalhousie street, and before it was under control the building was gutted. Loss about eight thousand dollars.

A despatch from Boston states that Blanche Walker, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., is missing. Seven other women are said to be missing from the vicinity of Boston, and the police there are endeavoring to secure information concerning each of them, on the chance that thereby the identity of the body which was found in a suit case near the Winthrop club house may be solved. It is learned that the suit case, which had recently been fitted with a new handle, was marked with the signs made by chalk, and used by American customs inspectors after they had been making New Brunswick. Different markings are used by officials in other places.

Blanche Walker is a daughter of Sgt. Walker, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now doing garrison duty at Halifax. The sergeant has been in the Canadian service for the past twenty-five years. Blanche was born in Fredericton but had until last July resided in Toronto, Quebec and Fredericton, or wherever her father had been doing duty. She was a good looking girl, between 18 and 20 years of age and of a particularly lively manner.

Last July Blanche suddenly disappeared from Fredericton and about the same time Harry Lynn, a well known Fredericton young man, was also missing. It was said that Lynn had been with Blanche and went to St. John and had recently been repaired. The report of Medical Examiner Harris to the effect that the dismemberment of the body and the operation performed on the woman were the work of a skilled surgeon, and the fact that two witnesses to the dress suit case was the property of a physician, have led the police to redouble their efforts to locate the missing doctor. The police know the wanted man, but have not divulged his name and have instructed the witnesses to keep silence. The physician in question is not registered as such in this state and is liable to arrest on such a charge. He is a foreigner and has resided in other parts of this country before coming here. It has been learned from neighbors that his wife was preparing for child birth.

Search for the missing members of the unknown body is being vigorously maintained. The police are, however, satisfied that the head, arms and legs were not placed in any of the sewers, inasmuch as they would probably have reached the main pumping station yesterday at the latest.

In connection with the mending of the dress suit case, the local police have been informed that John Weeks, a hatter maker of Camden, Maine, about three weeks ago repaired a dress suit case, similar in description to the Winthrop one, for a young woman. Late tonight the police were informed that the main pumping station was located, thus eliminating her from the case.

The police also learned from Rebecca E. Eburna, whose name was on the bundle found at Winthrop, that she had used the paper to re-wrap some goods sold to a woman customer, probably last Friday or Saturday. She does not recall who the customer was.

WILL ESTABLISH WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY For Convenience of G. T. P. Surveying Parties--Commissioners Coming to N. B. This Week.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 25.—The features of today's investigation of the Winthrop dress suit mystery were the finding of a bundle containing several women's garments and blood stained clothes, and the identification of the dress suit case in which last Thursday was found the dismembered body of a woman near the boat of the Winthrop Club. While the police appear to be more or less sceptical concerning the value of these discoveries, they are nevertheless, working along the lines suggested by their findings.

The bundle was found by searchers lying on the shore of the Winthrop peninsula near that part known as Cottage Park, about a mile and a half from the point in which the dress suit case was found. In the bundle, which

was enclosed with strong manilla wrapping paper, were a woman's under-vest, a towel, the part of a shirt, some absorbent cotton and several pieces of cheesecloth, blood-stained. On the wrapping paper was a label with this address: "R. O. Burnham, 2 Dalton street, city, from Salter Silk Co., 135 Kingston street, Boston."

Inquiry at the Salter Silk Company failed to assist the case, as the salesman was of the opinion that the goods sold to R. O. Burnham were delivered last Friday. This is one day later than the finding of the dress suit case and would tend to show that the bundle may have no connection with the mystery. The police, however, are making further inquiries before eliminating this latest possible clue.

That to which the police are directing the closest attention is the identification of the dress suit case, which is alleged to have been the property of a missing woman and physician.

Two persons, both having acquaintance with the physician, one a former employe, the other a former landlady, have expressed the belief that the dress suit case in the possession of the missing woman and physician, are very positive in their statements, particularly the former office boy. The landlady said that when she last saw it, some two weeks ago, the handle was loose. This is corroborative of the police contention that the handle had recently been repaired.

MEETING OF CABINET. OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—A brief meeting of the cabinet was held today at which the question of closer trade relations with Japan was discussed. It was decided to request the imperial authorities to approach the Japanese government with a view to the inclusion of Canada in the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1885. The Laurier government at first refused to accept the terms of the treaty but now sees the matter in a different light.

A One Day Clothing Sale!

On SATURDAY NEXT, THE 30th INST., our new store will be opened. It will be connected with the present one by a passage in the rear, and in honor of the event we will hold A GREAT CLOTHING SALE. On Saturday next WINTER CLOTHING will be sold in many instances less than half-price. If you miss this sale you'll be sorry. Remember Saturday next. YOU CAN MAKE DOLLARS HERE.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier

199 and 201 Union St.

SWEDISH PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED

With the Agreement Reached at Karlstad.

Favorable Comments of the Leading Papers--Expressions of Pleasure Over Certain Points Reached.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25.—Almost without a dissenting voice the people of Sweden, so far as can be judged by the opinions of the press here and elsewhere, accept with satisfaction the terms of the agreement between Sweden and Norway reached at Karlstad. The general opinion is voiced by the Social Democrats, which in its leading editorial this morning says:

"Our principal objects, arbitration and the demolition of the frontier fortifications having been attained, we trust that everybody in both countries will recognize that the two Scandinavian peoples will need each other's friendship and that the agreement will bring more happiness to both."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Christian Ludberg, the premier, who was one of the Swedish commissioners at Karlstad, said: "I am satisfied that the result of the conference will be satisfactory to Sweden, as with certain modifications, we gained almost everything asked for by the riksdag. The result also ought to be satisfactory to Norway, as she recognized the humanitarian principle of permitting the Laplanders to enjoy the privileges of pasture for their reindeer undisturbed. This is particularly pleasing to the Swedes from a sentimental standpoint, as the rights of the Laplanders are long honored."

According to information received by the Associated Press, the neutral zone provided for in the agreement includes an area varying from three to twelve miles on each side of the frontier. On the Norwegian side the zone runs from the northwestern point of Kjosken to the point where the Ulfrosnes the sixty-first meridian. The coast zone meets rather closely because of the possibility of having to fortify against a foreign enemy. The arrangement with regard to the fortresses, it is believed, will be satisfactory to all parties.

Expressions of pleasure are heard everywhere because both sides have recognized the humanitarian principle of permitting the Laplanders to enjoy the privileges of pasture for their reindeer undisturbed. This is particularly pleasing to the Swedes from a sentimental standpoint, as the rights of the Laplanders are long honored. The settlement upon the transit question establishes a foundation for peaceful intercourse between the two countries.

ANOTHER STRIKE IS ORDERED AT SPRINGHILL, N. S. Fourteen Hundred Men Will Go Out Today for 14 Cents an Hour.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.—The employes of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. at Springhill are again out on strike. This time the trouble is the refusal of the company to accede to a demand for an increase of wages on the part of the trainmen and also of the stationary engine firemen. Both classes of employes ask for an advance in their pay from 12 to 14 cents an hour. General Manager Cowans is willing to split the difference with the stationary engine firemen, and give them 13 cents an hour, but he will not treat with the railway men at all. The sub-grand council of the P. W. A. has authorized a strike, and the men will go out tomorrow for the full 14 cents an hour for every body. The railway men's grievance is of long standing, and now it has got to a stage where all the colliers' employes will act with them, so that tomorrow the pumps and engines for water and ventilation purposes will have to be kept going by the clerks and officials in the company's offices, and no cast trains will move. The number of men involved is about 1,400.

RECENT DEATHS AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24.—Mary, the beloved wife of Harry Williamson, of the C. P. R. staff here, passed away yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock after one week's illness from paralysis. Besides a sorrowing husband, three daughters survive—Bessie, Nellie and Agnes, the two former of the city school teaching staff. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Thomas Stanger and Miss Brown. The late Mrs. John Allan of York street was also a sister.

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN. Never before have we shown such a variety as now, including the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver Johnson & Lefevre GUNS, and Savage.

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

Canvas Canoes for Spotsmen's Use (Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor).

Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$7.00.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

DIED IN BURMAH

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.—Word has been received of the death in Burmah of Rev. H. E. Morrow, a veteran Baptist missionary representative of the American board. He was a native of St. Peter's, P. E. I., and a graduate of Acadia College.

POPULAR PHILOSOPHY

(Boston Herald.) The Hon. David Barker, poet and lawyer of Penobscot county, Me., has written the following on the subject: There was an old man who never would blame until forced to by law. One day he was asked to sign a bill against the old man for collection, with orders to sign at once, but instead of signing at once he sent a kindly letter, asking the delinquent to call and settle the same costs. The only result was the old man took great pains to talk about and ridicule the young lawyer at the corner grocery and post-office. Finally suit was brought and judgment rendered, with costs. One of the cost items was 50 cents for the letter. To this the old man objected strenuously. Finally the lawyer said: "If you will take back what you said about me at the store and post-office, and say you were mistaken and you guess that young lawyer is a pretty good fellow after all, I will throw out that item."

STORIES BY THE SCORE

Justin McCarthy tells this story of his early journalistic experience. Soon after arriving in London he obtained an introduction to an editor who had started what was then the novel feature of publishing short stories in newspapers. Mr. McCarthy wrote a story for him and sent it in. A few days later he called at the office to learn of its fate. "I hope you can see your way to accept it?" he said, timidly. "Yes, and sixty more like it," replied the editor.

Nothing more was heard of Mr. McCarthy for several months. When he eventually put in an appearance at the office he had a large parcel with him. "What have you got there?" asked the editor, seeing him untie the cord. "These are the sixty stories you asked me to write," answered his visitor. The editor gasped for breath at the story for him and sent it in. A few days later he called at the office to learn of its fate. "I hope you can see your way to accept it?" he said, timidly. "Yes, and sixty more like it," replied the editor.

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Children. Have light. In Use Over ears. BERIES. guist and y Time. real "Raf-... Thompson... the def... He lies b... day sele... with the... inces fami... nat govern... bberies in... this young... years old... told in his... Kelly, who... street car... a camera... Wright, on... accused of... they have... well tell... committed... in New... in En... ganges. It... quire other... have the... been the... and in-... from I knew... young mar... pose. I... school... about, so... hoy as his... most every... in New... ask me to... returned... chance to... able. I... re-... called at... in Dana... ark, and... When she... a personal... ing I had... y, where I... appointment... out, and... to wait for... to remain... consented... Mr. Dana... and what... asked me... her that... not been... name was... learned at... entertain-... at by Mrs... house for... insisted... dinner. I... er of arti... AMITY. what lies... of "nerves"... consider it... in every... nity. Only... erzone--a... through... appetite... the blood... inner nerve... is instilled... the in-... gness for... used... of fifty

Famous Hymns All Churches Use

The determination of the General Synod of the Anglican church to bring out a hymn book for Canadian use is a tribute to the influence of the sacred song in worship. The time was when the hymn was not highly prized. At that period—not so long ago—the Church of England used the version of the Psalms by Tate and Brady with a few hymns added. The Presbyterians, on their part were distinctly opposed to the inventions of man for purposes of praise, and it is within recent years that the Psalms and paraphrases have been supplemented by some of the writings of the good men of later days.

THE ANCIENT HYMNS.

Possibly the ancient hymns are the sweetest. Those from the Latin have certainly a softness about them that many of the modern productions do not possess. We have among these "Aleluia, Song of Sweetness," "This Life is Here Our Portion," "For Thee O Dear, Dear Country," and "Conquering Kings Their Titles Take." The Greek samples, however, seem to appeal more strongly to the sentiment. One of these by a monk, who lived in the eighth century—"Art Thou Weary? Art Thou Languid?"—is a touching invitation to accept of the consolations of religion. Another of about the same date, by St. Andrew of Crete, adopts the theory of Christian warfare and makes a stirring appeal for the dispersion of the enemy. This begins with the enquiry, "Christian, dost thou see that thou art on the holy ground, how the troops of Midian grow around thee?" A further Greek sample, now well known, by St. Joseph of Constantinople, who lived in the ninth century, employs the idea of the pilgrim's and saint's journey "O Happy Band of Pilgrims."

GREAT MODERN PRODUCTIONS.

The ancient hymns, sung by millions who little suspect that they have been used for centuries, and that they are the production of saints long forgotten, unite us with the past. They give a sense of continuity to sacred poetry, and, indeed, to doctrine. Certainly they indicate that the aspirations of good men of all times are the same. In the great modern productions we experience the abolition of denominational lines. The singing of the hymns of Cardinal Newman gives a sense of brotherhood, just as the common use of the Te Deum strengthens the tie of relationship, while carrying us back to that time when on breach had occurred. All the churches now experience the benefits of the devotional work of their neighbors. Bishop Heber wrote his "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" for all while Rev. S. Baring-Gould gave "Onward, Christian Soldiers," not for the Church of England alone, but for such Christians as desired to sing it. The hymn "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," gave the Christian world a poem that was to be a comfort to millions, while the Wesleys produced the Te Deum for all use, and that will never be forgotten.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Every denomination sings the hymns of sister churches, and is edified by them. Charles Wesley wrote his "Christians! Ye Who Believe in Jesus' Name," and Advent hymns just cited are priceless treasures of the Church of England, while the sacred poetry of Roman Catholics belongs to all Protestants. It was Pope Gregory the Great, the founder of the Gregorian chant, who gave us the splendid hymn:

"Blest Creator of the light,
Making day with radiance bright,
Fortunatus, a bishop of Poitiers, wrote in the ninth century another hymn that is frequently sung today, namely, "The Royal Banner Forward Go," and the more popular "Urbs Veata Hierusalem," translated:
"Blessed City, Holy Salem,
Vision dear of peace and love."
It is to Cardinal Newman that we owe that undying poem, "Lead, Kindly Light." Another Catholic production of universal use comes from St. Francis Xavier, namely:
"My God, I love Thee; not because
I hope for heaven thereby."

THE POSTMASTER IS THANKFUL

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ENABLED HIM TO SLEEP IN PEACE.

Grand Work They Are Doing for Thousands of Canadians Every Year.

TABERNACLE, Cumberland Co., N. B., Sept. 22.—(Special)—Mr. H. J. Lee, postmaster here, is one of the great army of Canadians who, rescued from pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shouting the praises of the great Kidney Remedy.

"My trouble was having to urinate too freely to rise eight or ten times each night, so that my rest was broken. My feet and legs also swelled. Then I got Dodd's Kidney Pills and I took six boxes all told. Now I am all right."

"It will be a comfort to me if by making my case public I can lead some other sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease, which is usually brought relief to hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are bothered with earlier Kidney Troubles.

CATS AND MIRRORS.

(Providence Journal)
"I've a good mind to write to a paper in the New Hampshire village where I was born and reared," said a lover of animals yesterday, "and ask the editor if a story I read in his last week's edition is a true story."
"It's about a wonderful cat that sits on the edge of the sidewalk with its back to the gutter and looks into a store window as if he didn't care for anything or anybody. When he sees by means of that window that the English sparrows are pecking close behind him he turns, as cats can turn, like the whiff of a flashlight, and hails a 'cat' of the postmaster's."

"Now, I've missed with cats and dogs and all kinds of living creatures ever since I could walk; I studied their ways and habits, and I never could make any of them pay the slightest attention to themselves in a mirror. I've held them up to the glass thinking they might spit or growl or fight, and they weren't so much as interested. The joke was always on me."
"And you can't fool them on dummies, toys made in their own image and made perfectly—runabout rats and mice imitations of that kind. They won't even paw over them and examine them accordingly, I am rather doubtful about that very clever New Hampshire cat."

CANON DEVEBER'S LONG AND USEFUL LIFE ENDED.

He Died Friday --- Was Fifty-One Years a Clergyman and Thirty-Four Years Rector of St. Paul's.

Canon W. H. DeVeber passed away Friday morning at half-past seven o'clock at his residence, 83 Carleton street.

Canon DeVeber was the oldest clergyman in the diocese of Fredericton and had entered upon his first year. Ever since the death of Mrs. DeVeber, in January last, he has been in failing health until the end came.

Since his retirement in 1893 the reverend gentleman has not taken any prominent part in clerical circles. He has, however, on different occasions officiated at special services in his old charge at St. Paul's and his loss will be keenly felt by that congregation. In no place, however, will his kindly presence be so much missed as at the little chapel at St. Barnabus, on the Sandy Point Road, which of late years has made his special care. This chapel is a mission of St. Paul's church. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's church.

W. Herbert DeVeber, of Woodstock, the eldest son of the deceased, has been living with his father for some time. The other son resides at Florence, Montana.

A year ago, last Tuesday, Canon and Mrs. DeVeber celebrated their golden wedding at which he was presented with a purse of gold and an address read by G. Sidney Smith, rector of St. Paul's. The present rector of St. Paul's, the reverend G. Sidney Smith, said yesterday that a feeling of gloom had fallen over the worshippers in the church who cherish the memory of the deceased, a self-denying, conscientious, earnest and devout worker on the part of the deceased.

Canon Wm. Hubbard DeVeber was born in St. John, N. B., January 23, 1852, the third son and fourth child of the late Rev. G. Sidney Smith, rector of St. Paul's church, and his wife, the late Mrs. DeVeber. During the American Revolution fought for the crown against the revolted colonists, and when the independence of the United States was achieved the DeVebers came to New Brunswick and settled in Sunbury county. Levebert DeVeber came to St. John and settled here, conducting a mercantile and banking business.

William Hubbard DeVeber obtained his elementary education in the grammar school conducted by James Patterson, LL. D. In June, 1869, he married Elizabeth Ann, daughter of G. Sidney Smith, where, after the regular course of four years' study he took his degree in June, 1868. Then, returning to St. John, he was licensed as lay reader by the Rev. Archdeacon Cotter, ecclesiastical chancellor, and assigned to the parish of Simonds, under Canon Harrison, where he remained two years, or until the death of Bishop Medley, in June, 1870. He was then appointed to the parish at Uplham, Kings county, and St. Martin's. He performed arduous service in this capacity for eleven years, or until September, 1883.

Then, at the request of the parishioners of St. Paul's church, Portland, he was appointed rector of that parish by the bishop, his predecessor having been Rev. Dr. Levesque, who had died. Canon DeVeber was subsequently rector at Fredericton. The church at Fredericton had been erected some years previously, and endowed by the late Chief Justice Chipman. In 1883, the church, which had been in use until that date, was abandoned, and the bishop licensed, the regular service of the parish being continued there until August, 1871. During this time the present church was erected and dedicated on August 16, 1871, by Bishop Medley, where he remained until his death in October, 1883, after a period of service of thirty-four years.

Canon DeVeber was married Sept. 28, 1864, to Miss Mary E. Paddock, a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Paddock of St. John. Of this marriage there were five children, of whom three are now deceased. The two living are William Herbert and Allewyn Woodcock. Wm. Herbert DeVeber married Harriet M. daughter of the late Richard Mathers, of the Wiggins Orphan Institution. He resides at Lower Woodstock.

(St. John Sun, Sept. 27, 1904.)
Probably the most surprised man in this city yesterday was Rev. Canon William Hubbard DeVeber, when at his residence, Carleton street, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a committee, composed of G. Sidney Smith, John K. Schofield, Judge Byles, Barclay Robinson, W. H. Thorne, P. P. Starr and John Cochrane, representing his many friends, waited upon him and presented him with an address and a purse of gold in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. Speeches were made congratulating Canon DeVeber, to which he made a happy reply.

Presenting the gift G. Sidney Smith read the following address:
Parish of St. Paul's.
ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 26, 1904.
Reverend Canon DeVeber and Mrs. DeVeber:
The members of the present congregation of St. Paul's church, as well as several who formerly were members, thought it fitting that you should have attained fifty years of married life, a duration of happy married life which is not allotted to many, desire to extend to each of you their warmest and most sincere congratulations.

JOHN BRITAIN FOR THE NEW COLLEGE

He Will Take Charge of Nature Study Branch.

In the Institution Being Founded By
Sir Wm. C. McDonald Near
Montreal.

Word has just been received of the appointment of Prof. John Britain, late of the University of New Brunswick, to a chair in the new college which Sir William McDonald is erecting near Montreal. Prof. Britain is to have charge of the nature study branch, which will be one of the foremost positions in that institution, and will have attached to it a remunerative salary. This appointment will take effect a year from this fall, when it is expected the new building will be completed.

Mr. Britain is a native of Kings county, N. B., and for several years has been in charge of the public schools of that county. During this time he won for himself throughout the county the reputation of being an excellent disciplinarian and a thoroughly competent teacher. Although his methods of discipline were sometimes considered harsh, they were always effective. A characteristic of Mr. Britain's school work was thoroughness. While engaged in the elementary work, he spared no pains to lay the foundations well. Year after year the students prepared by him for the provincial normal school carried off honors in that institution. His last school in Kings county was at Apohaqui.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Britain resigned his position at the Normal School, and he was regarded as one of the foremost teachers in the province. For the most part Prof. Britain is a self-taught man. Having never undergone any university course, he acquired his store of knowledge from personal observation. Since his school days he has been a close and untiring student at the school of nature. Like the outlier in Shakespeare, he saw "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." There were few spots in the country around Fredericton within two or three miles of the city, whether in open fields or thick woods, that have not been traversed by Mr. Britain, while in pursuit of the first flowers of spring, or studying the formation of the rock or soil.

Three years ago Prof. Britain resigned his position at the Normal School, having received an appointment from Sir William McDonald as school gardener in elementary schools and school gardens in Kings county, with headquarters in Woodstock. Last winter he was appointed to the University of New Brunswick, where he assisted Prof. Mack as instructor in elementary science. In the spring he resumed his work in the Carleton county school.

Prof. Britain goes back to the U. N. B. as the man who will be the spring through the winter, and in the spring will again assume charge of the school gardening of the rural schools until time to take up his work in the new college.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO ANGLICAN CHURCH.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.—The sixth triennial meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada opened here yesterday with an attendance of some eighty delegates from nineteen dioceses. A cordial address of welcome was made by Miss Tilley of Toronto and was responded to by Mrs. Thomas Walker of St. John. Mrs. Tilton of Toronto, the president, in her address announced that the new hall, under the presidency, which she has held for nineteen years.

Reports presented showed an increase of 4,600 members since the last triennial meeting, the organization now having 16 diocesan branches, 98 parochial branches, 23,238 members and 577 lay members.

Proceedings began on Thursday with a religious service, which was attended by the Bishops of Maskeagan, River, Moosehead and Saskatchewan, and other bishops. The Bishop of Algoma preached.

In the morning's session reports of Dorcas and Junior Associates were considered. At noon, Rev. Canon Cady of St. Paul's church, Toronto, delivered an address on "The Kingdom Come."

BULLET HOLE IN BIBLE.
(Louisville Courier-Journal)
In the curio dealer's private office lay a half-dozens shabby pocket Bibles, each pierced two-thirds through with a round hole, like a bullet hole.
"They are bullet holes," said the dealer. "I know they are because I made them myself." He gave a loud laugh.
"A good many of my rich patrons," he said, "like to have among their belongings Bibles that have saved some soldier's life."
He winked.
"If you are a Son of the Revolution," he said, "what a nice thing it is to take down one of these perforated Bibles from a shelf in the library and hand it to your guest, saying:
"This Bible saved the life of my maternal sixty-third cousin, Col. Adoniram McGill, in the night attack upon Bear Creek, on the 3rd day of August, and so forth and so on."
"Yes," said the dealer, "I sell a good many of these Bibles to people with ancestors. To own such things is one of the fads and fancies of the smart set."

SURPRISE SOAP



The name "SURPRISE" stands for Pure, Hard, Solid Soap. The best value in Laundry Soap.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home Styles.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

THREE WEEKS OF RAIN, FOG AND MUGGINESS has almost driven thoughts of new clothes out of our minds. Wives and realists will sagely tell us we should set our minds on getting something more exalting, something more serious than mere togery, which is indeed a fact—but not one female will admit that she wears prayers continuously at the shrine of fashion; nor is such the case. All self-respecting women have due regard for their personal appearance, and their little column is entirely devoted to a gossip consideration of what's doing in the wardrobe, and what's apt to occur. As life itself is made up of innumerable conditions—the good, the bad, the serious, the frivolous, the necessary, the unnecessary—we look upon the proper clothing of our bodies as a necessity in the first place, and as a pleasurable frivolity in the second place. No carping critic, no matter how sour his or her nature may be, will dare to say that it behooves a woman to look well to her garment; on the contrary, the woman who does not list as a slouch and treated with disdain. Our existence on earth is transitory enough, goodness knows, and if a deal of gratification is gotten out of the cares we have in selecting our apparel, and our children's apparel, the usually weary way is more or less brightened. There's logic in following the fashion, even if it may be a little there's philosophy in it, there's really more in it than I could tell (or can tell). So when the men folk grin sarcastically at our exclamations over a new hat, we may sweetly smile and "right sure" just as we go, and take our straight back at him, and take our heads with a superior toss, for we know who's getting the pleasure out of it.

DID YOU TAKE IN THE MILLINERY OPENINGS THIS WEEK? Then chances to one you didn't, for the displays were of a strictly professional character, and unless you were a milliner or had a milliner friend who took you along with her, the shows were not for your eyes. But cheer up! Your time is coming. In less than a week you will have one of the prettiest, oddest and dashingest fests of fine headwear and hair goods that has yet graced the ladies of St. John. I learned this at the openings Wednesday and Thursday. Outside of the flat felt shapes and the turban patterns the whole run of hats is very strange. They look as if they were all turned around, as if they were mistakenly made, so radical is the pose and shape. One reporter for an evening paper, in talking about the new hats, said: "Dollars to doughnuts the men will tell their wives they have their hats on backwards, and that's really about the size of it. Still we will soon get used to the innovation, as we do to all styles, and before Christmas time a person with an off-the-face hat, or dead flat shape will doubtless appear ludicrous."

JUST TO EMPHASIZE WHAT I HAVE BEEN SAYING ALL ALONG about materials and colors for fall, let me reproduce an authoritative word from a New York source, which was handed me by a friend on Thursday. In the window displays of ready-made garments the colored broadcloths are the leading material. These are being shown in all shades of plum, wine, garnet, medium and dark green, blue and brown are in the minority. The gray-mixed worsted suits are also conspicuous in these early displays, and are not so numerous as the plain cloths. These materials are considered best for the early fall selling, while the plain materials, whether broadcloths or chevilles, it is thought will be in demand during the entire season. Velvet and broad cloth are the leading trimmings for these plain cloth suits. Embroideries are used as vest trimmings on the more elaborate models, serving to brighten up and give life to an otherwise sombre suit. The light-weight broadcloths play a prominent part in the latest importations of model costumes brought over for exhibition by those concerns which cater to the dressmaking trade. In these collections the medium and light shades of cloth are most favored. Raspberry and similar shades of red, electric blue, and soft medium shades of green are also the colors most appreciated for the season. The short-titled bodices are the one most seen among these imported models, while the sleeve for the costume is either of the elbow length or has the forearm covered with a

TRIMMED AND CLOSELY-FITTED MITTEN cut of the cloth.

FOR INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT COATS THE MATERIALS FOR WINTER include the ever-popular Bedford cord, cashmere and serge among the woollens, and the fallie, messaline, poplin and chifon taffeta among the silks. The trimmings run to narrow laces, embroideries in eyelet effect, executed on the coat material, plaited chiffon ruffles, lace-edged and narrow ribbons, and the like. The coats, and the linings are of fine saten, of quilted silk or plain taffeta or satin. Velvet in contrasting hue is used for collar and cuffs, and hat braids of a simple pattern, croch buttons and frog devices are also in request. A material which had its first innings last winter, but which bids fair to score another success during the incoming fall and winter seasons is the bear cloth—called by some, bear skin. White is the preferred color; in fact, the only color, for when a departure is made in favor of dark tones the name is changed, and the cloth called after the fur of which it is an imitation. There is the imitation beaver, the imitation Persian lamb, the imitation mink, and the imitation fox. LONDON, Sept. 23.—There has arrived at the West India dock Poplar, a Hindoo who has come from Bengal to find employment, through whose instrumentality he hopes to gain possession of some land which he asserts was wrongfully seized by the Indian government some years ago. The claimant, whose name is Brojendra Komarsen, is a well built man of middle age and can speak English fairly well. When interviewed at the Home Office, he said that he is a descendant of the kings of Bengal. "My father," he said, "was an independent king of the land I claim, which is 125 miles in circumference, and contains nearly 600 villages, and I am entitled to possession as his successor. I have many times gone to assert my rights to the British, but I have been threatened with death if I persisted with my claim. "I wrote to the viceroy and the secretary of state for India, about this, but they refused to help me, and so my only course was to come here, and see my Emperor, Great King Edward." "How do you intend to approach His Majesty?" was asked. "Well," said the Hindoo, "I had in the city who has interested him in the matter, and he has written the whole of the facts written on parchment, and when the document is ready, I intend to go and see my Emperor in person and hand it to him." "Komarsen, this man who would be king, came to this country chiefly by the aid of charitable assistance. He soon left travelled by the overland route from India, Gen. Chamberlain, the honorary secretary of the African and Asiatic home says that although Brojendra may have been dispossessed of the land, a thing common enough in India, the Hindoo is apparently unable to produce any documents or deeds relating to the matter.

Thin Blood Makes a Weak Body.

But You Can Enrich the Blood and Send New Vigor Through- out the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Every nerve and every muscle of the body depends on the blood for nourishment. Thin, watery blood makes weak nerves and flabby muscles. The heart fails in its work of forcing blood through the body; the lungs, the stomach, the liver, kidneys and bowels all do their work in an imperfect way, and you drift along weak, tired and miserable.

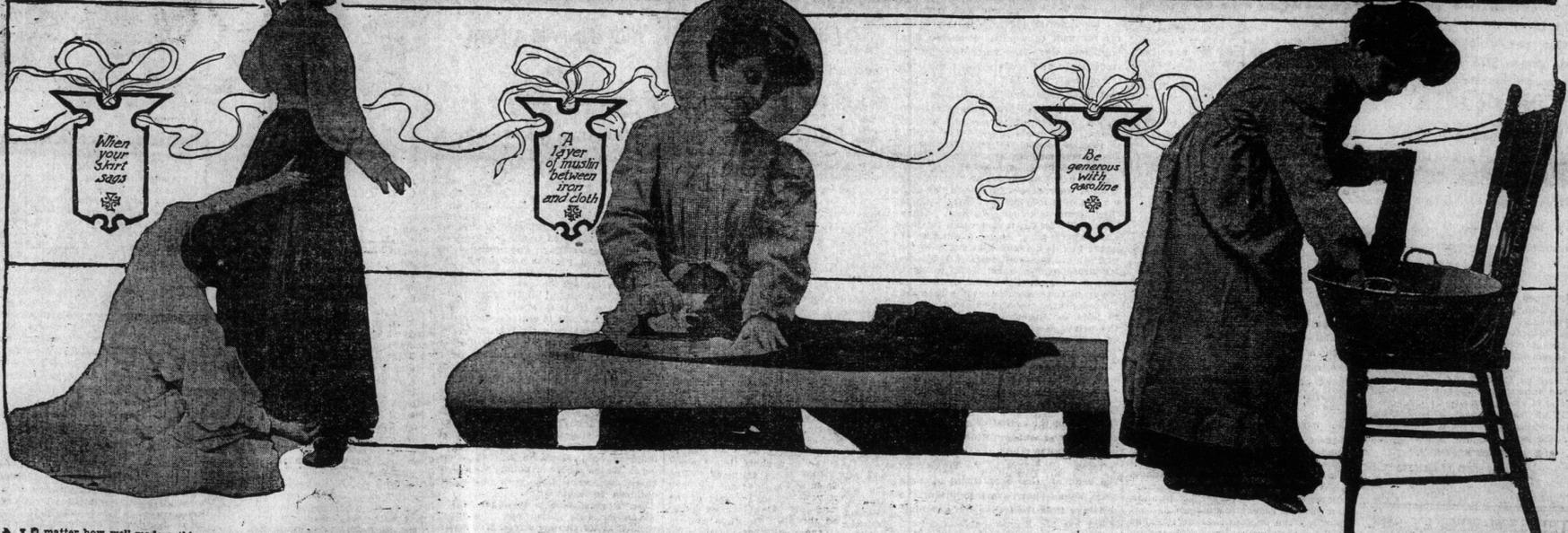
The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes a radical change in every human system that is starved and impoverished for want of rich, pure and life-sustaining blood.

Gradually, certainly and naturally it instils new vigor into every nook and corner of the body, restores life and vitality, and puts a new joy into life.

Note your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

For Egypt, the Roman According to Her Appds

THE SECRET OF WELL KEPT CLOTHES



When your skirt sags
A layer of muslin between body and cloth
Be generous with gasoline

No matter how well-made a thing is, it soon takes on a shabby look, unless it is given the right sort of care. Unfortunately, that point of view seems to be the one least thought of by many otherwise well-dressed women.

One woman, whose tailor suits were the envy of her friends, because, unlike theirs, the suit always kept its "set," claimed that she accomplished it by never wearing her suit except when she was on the street. If she had it on, with a blouse, her first act, upon coming in, was to take off her suit, brush both coat and skirt carefully, putting them on hangers and hanging them in a closet where there was plenty of room. Having so few clothes gave her the necessary room to keep what she had in proper condition. Her suit—which is a daughter of Eve to hold, but as true as it is unusual.

Every now and then her suit goes back to the tailor for a thorough cleaning and pressing. Is there any wonder that it wears longer, in better condition, than even a good suit, given the usual treatment?

She puts a good deal of money into a suit to begin with, and then she takes care of it.

Many a woman who thinks she takes care of her clothes takes a suit off, hangs it on a chair, and leaving it there for several hours, perhaps, to take on ugly creases. It isn't long before the sort of treatment betrays itself in loosened pleats and in a general air of hard wear. Perhaps to send your things to a tailor every little while is too much of a strain financially. Be your own tailor, then, so far as pressing and cleaning and the rest of it goes.

Constant pressing does wonders, but be extremely careful how you press, always using a piece of muslin, or lining, between iron and cloth. Otherwise, you'll have that dreaded shiny mark that is so impossible to get rid of.

Be generous with gasoline unless your spots be greasy spots—gasoline's apt to spread those. But go over your clothes every little while, getting rid of spots before they become too apparent from the dust that has been attracted to the surface.

Don't let looks and eyes stay loose, after they have worked so, as they are bound to do. In your tour of investigation, note every little rip and weak spot, and repair it before it has time to affect the set of the skirt. And so little a thing as a loosened hook, incredible as it may seem, can have a serious effect upon the set of a skirt; and a loose button can change the set of a coat.

Don't let white blouses get too soiled before doing them up, not only because of this question of daintiness—the first reason—but because it takes so much more work, which reacts in wear on them, to get the soil out. This is as true with blouses that are to be cleaned instead of washed.

Have a house-skirt to wear, as that other girl did instead of ruining the skirt of your suit by sitting around in it. And look out for the little accessories.

See that shoes and gloves are clean and in perfect order as regards buttons and laces. See that there are no rips left unattended in your gloves, and that your shoes are polished, as well as kept clean, frequently.

And all this care-taking can be reduced to a system, which need occupy but a few moments every once in a while, if you make it a rule to have periodic times of looking everything over and finding out where it is weak before it has time to get wrong.

EXQUISITE DRAWNWORK MADE BY MANY DIFFERENT NATIONS

WITH most of us, drawnwork means that done in Mexican style, with the straight lines and the countless forms of it. But there are plenty of other kinds—those developed by other nationalities, each bearing the imprint of racial characteristics.

Mexican drawnwork, like everything else, has its grades, but not even the coarsest is ugly, while the finest is as delicate as an exquisite bit of lace. It is done the work on good, substantial looms—there's little of the filmy type of work about that, even the least expensive of it that finds its way up to us.

Japanese work is as different from the Mexican as the Japanese themselves from the Mexicans.

Instead of the straight lines—the threads hold in place by buttonholing wherever the linen has been cut—all sorts of odd little patches of it—queer, and there, apparently at haphazard, in reality, part of a weirdly beautiful design, which only reveals itself when the last stitches have been set.

A great deal of Japanese drawnwork is used in combination with the flat type of embroidery which is so distinctively Japanese. A dragon, made of many scales, each embroidered by itself and outlined to emphasize its separateness, will coil its length in a position as fantastic as the mythical creature itself. Here and there, wherever its introduction will lighten or add to the effect of so much flat, solid, all-white embroidery, is introduced an irregular patch of drawnwork. Usually, like everything in Japanese art and decoration, it is symbolic of something—perhaps the holiness of a breaking wave, perhaps a cloud. But it is always beautiful, always just the right "last touch" to a bit of artistic work.

Threads, with the Japanese, are not to be considered as obstacles, but to be handled in any form whatever that will accomplish the work.

There are no involved stitches in Japanese work; the stitch is nearly always the same—just a queer little, indescribable catching together of threads in a set block, which begins and ends as indistinctly, yet as surely accomplishing a set purpose, as their philosophy.

Russian drawnwork is perhaps most wonderful of all for the most involved figures are left in solid threads upon a background of delicate drawnwork. Some of it—that done on cowbooby linen—looks a little like darned work done on flax net.

It is the only form of drawnwork in which initials have been attempted, and they are not only attempted in it, but accomplished.

Anything that has design can be reproduced in the Russian form of drawnwork—no matter how many small curves and windings the pattern or the initial work follows it. Whole fronts of blouses are made in a single piece, with odd little groups of flowers and leaves laid all over it, the design left of the solid threads thrown into dramatic relief by the way the background is delicately picked out around it. Even the veining of leaves and blossoms are executed.

When you see it and realize that the fine cutting of a single stitch spells the whole piece, the great delicacy and that the work reveals itself.

German drawnwork is widely unlike all three others, being a prim series of tiny blocks, worked out more in an outline of a pattern—always formal, conventional in type—than in an involved design. Less beautiful than the others, it has a certain solidity of construction which is the character of the people who create it, and to the sort of linen, close and firm in weave, on which it is invariably executed.

In one form or another, drawnwork gives us more in the way of things, from table linen to blouses, even to an occasional gown; and in every one of its forms it is a definitely beautiful trimming.

EASILY MADE, BUT PRETTY TIES

THEY'RE the hardest things to get hold of and the daintiest—those little white ties with embroidered ends that set off a stiff collar so well. They're expensive little things, too, for nearly all of them come from Paris, done in her best style.

But when they are so easy to make there's no reason why the girl who can handle a needle shouldn't have a goodly supply at no cost, unless she counts time and effort.

As to material, a bit of linen or a piece of your own—plenty of strips left from shirt waists—or those queer stiffs that look like the tiniest of honey-combs—a skein of soft embroidery cotton is enough to make several.

Trace the pattern on at each end of your strip, measuring to be sure you've got the exact length, but without cutting the tie out. It will be easier to embroider in the piece, and probably would stretch out of shape during the work, if cut out.

Stitch the design around on the machine, just inside the outlines, so that, after it has been embroidered and laundered, the edges won't have that distressing trick of fraying out. Buttonhole the edges, setting the buttonhole around each eyelet. Pad between eyelets and edges and embroider heavily an "over and over" stitch. The stem and eyelets are done in solid embroidery. When each end is embroidered, cut

RETURN OF MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES — WHEN TO WEAR THEM

Black gloves are popular

Elbow gloves are often worn with short sleeves

The Vogue of Mousquetaire gloves

rules; but, besides, there's a wealth of evening gloves in colors—yet colors so delicately suggested that they are no more than the merest hints, exquisite in their softness and interest.

Green and pink, blue and violet—every color is there, but it is just one shade removed from white. With soft colors (and chiffon will be worn with soft colors), and the whole long line of rich but dull-hued materials, suede gloves will be worn, as more in keeping with that curious quality of depth that characterizes those materials.

With the shimmer of silk and of crepe de chine, glace kid comes next, echoing the smooth sheen of the silk. Suede gloves are queer, mannish things, square and all but awkward, and yet absolutely stunning. They're great, heavy things, for the most part, with the newest thing about them an odd, square cut, full of style and interest.

One or two clasps, or row after row of stitching, are used, when cut quite short, more like a man's glove than anything we've ever had before.

White, for the more dainty occasions, is still first favorite; but new, unusual pale shades of tan and gray, and three wains—Paris stitching, instead, are all good. In the darker shades there's a host of new things—heavy gray gloves and the richest tans and "oaks," and perhaps best of all, certainly strong in color, are black gloves stitched with white.

The backs are no longer decorated with row after row of stitching, instead, are used only the plainest of little white—three wains—"Paris stitching," they call it—or "spear stitching," where each welt has two accompanying tiny oblique welt pointing down toward the wrist.

There's even a sprinkling of colors, some of them turned almost into novelties by stitchings of a contrasting color. Blue, stitched with red, or with a dull yellow thread, suggestive of old gold, is attractive.

of costume) are responsible for their return. And the prettiest part about them is that they must be definitely wrinkled up—there's no stretching out a glove to make a long, smooth set.

Twelve-button gloves, so popular when mousquetaire gloves were last in fashion, aren't popular at all—everything is either eight or sixteen-button length; the eight is worn with three-quarter, or even long, sleeves, and the longer ones with elbow sleeves, tucking the glove well up under the edge of the sleeve.

The return of black into form has brought with it long black gloves—the greatest comfort imaginable. For long black gloves are becoming to almost every hand, making small ones look even smaller, and a large hand small and graceful. And it is such a relief to wear a kind that doesn't have to be cleaned every time you wear them.

But don't make the mistake of wearing black gloves with anything but a black gown.

In evening gloves white, of course,

TOUCHING UP PICTURE FRAMES

PICTURE frames which have taken on a peculiar streaky, dingy look can often be fixed up at home as well as the real gold leaf, don't attempt to touch up yourself; and don't include that in the list of those easily, inexpensively fixed up. Almost anything else can be subjected to home treatment with satisfactory results.

For the usual picture frames, in which most of our oil paintings are set, good skill for anyone who has a little practice. The frame should be cleaned carefully first, the cloth just moistened so that it will carry off the dust successfully. A round brush—one of the sort invested by the painter's shop and cranny carefully, to get the moisten the brush slightly clean and perfectly dry, apply the preparation of gilt. When your frame is clean and perfectly dry, it is evenly out on it. Some parts of the frame are more dingy than the rest, give the whole frame a couple of coats; or go over the dingy places with a separate brush, and letting it dry before going over the whole frame.

Wooden frames may be cleaned with a cloth moistened in water softened by a little soap. But the cloth must be only slightly moist—a long way from wet.

The same treatment, only with cloths definitely wet with tepid water and soaped, may be applied to metal frames. Only be careful not to get your cloth so wet that the water will have any chance to work into the shingles. And get the frame thoroughly dry, or the metal will corrode.

NEW EVENING COATS

EMPIRE STYLES have touched evening coats with wonderful blossomed out some of the prettiest things in the world, with high lifted high under the arms, and hundreds of handling the rather full skirt that falls from it.

Broadcloth makes most of them—trimmed with a bit of velvet, darker than the cloth, and, perhaps, with a lot of little buckles, set so close together that they almost overlap. Some are trimmed with tiny, richly embroidered, Oriental fashion, with apparently every color of the rainbow. Yet the "whole tendency of the coloring is dominated by that of the cloth.

Sleeves are almost uniformly short—long length preferred so far—but the sleeve is sleeked out by seam, somewhat circular ruffles, two or three set below each other, that lengthen the sleeve without seeming more than a trimming for it. And some are finished with soft little hills of lace.

Discuss Happy Subjects at Table

THE strictest rule in sanitation is one that should be in effect in every home: No one is allowed to speak of his or her health at the table. In some sanitariums the rule is much more strict—the patients are forbidden to discuss ill and ailments with each other at any time.

The actual physical effect of the free exchange of moans and groans in depressing in the extreme. And it is especially so at meals, when everything that is cheery should be brought forward.

People at whose tables there is always a flow of conversation, neither famous for its serious nor its witty tone, but digressing, give all around the ones usually troubled with bad attacks of indigestion.

As right a rule as that forbidding the discussion of ailments should be the barring out of every disgruntled topic of conversation from mealtimes, and a corresponding effort to appear cheerful, at least, for the sake of the rest of the family.

We're all of us flined with people at whose tables we never saw what bitter argument will spring up. They aren't the places, no matter how much you like the people, to which you accept invitations with unalloyed pleasure. Everyting in the way of apartments may be (usually) as at its daintiest, but the atmosphere seems so charged with electricity that a storm is always imminent.

It means hard work for the women of the house to keep this conversation always turned upon happy subjects, but it can be done; and the woman who can do it develops into an ideal hostess, not only to her guests, but to her family as well.

The Passing of the Sunday Gown

NOTHING shows more plainly the changes that passing years bring with them than the customs regulating the clothes we wear.

Ten days ago every woman had a "Sunday-go-to-meeting gown" that was donned only on that day or for a funeral or a wedding. The days in the week when it was not called into service saw it hung carefully away in wardrobe or closet, done up in a linen sheet or bag and regarded as a rare and precious possession.

Usually it was of black silk, and the woman of today looks just the same Sunday as any other day. She is well dressed at all times and the Sabbath sees no startling change in her apparel to mark this day above its fellows.

special Sunday attire, and it was only brought from the darkness into light when the sun of a Sabbath day flooded the horizon with golden light and the church bells called to service.

Where is the regulation Sunday gown these degenerate days? There is none. We must go to church in quaint tailor-made suit, as different from the elaborately-fashioned, heavy rustling silk of a few years ago, as is our husband's coat from a dainty tea-gown.

The woman of today looks just the same Sunday as any other day. She is well dressed at all times and the Sabbath sees no startling change in her apparel to mark this day above its fellows.

ND SHORT ALS FOR ver-popular and serge the falls, iron taffeta mings run es in eyelet material, edged and otter con- first short e of fine ain taffeta ing hue is , and flat n, crochet re also in ad its first which bids s during er seasons, some, bear color; in when a de- dark tones the cloth h it is an ation bea- lamb, the has scri- Poplar, s the way Edward, italy he some land fully seized some years name is well built speak Eng- reviewed at ad Asiatic ayling, Bro- that he was of Bengal, as an inde- and I claim, umentence, ages, and I as his sug- gments to an- tate, but I death, if I and the sec- about this, me, and so here, and Edward." roach His "a lady in herself in hole of the and when her person and would be chiefly by tance. He rland rout the hono- ricians and ough Pro- pressed of enough in the ntly unable r deeds re- OR. ust sweep- rve on the n of Gloy- Howard. e like this Tim Mur- bin, done reat fellow vorite cus- of the cur- calls) and one that I house one own in the of its head, s of mine, ck. Pretty window, would you of all those t would a e shovel!" kes Body. he Blood Through- ing Dr. ole of the or nourish- takes wear The heart ing blood ang, the and towels perfect way, tired and Serve Food in every in- pure and naturally it took and health and into life. light white ed, 50 cents Edmanson.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARSHAM, Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1905.

MR. COURTNEY.

The retirement of Mr. Courtney from the position of deputy minister of finance is an event of considerable interest. Mr. Courtney was by many years the senior among the departmental deputies at Ottawa.

Our Mr. Courtney is not a man of letters, nor so far as is revealed, of brilliant talents. He is a solid, careful, exact man, with a good command of his work and his staff, exceedingly conservative in his ideas, punctilious in matters of detail, yet well informed on all the larger questions of pure finance coming under his charge.

Mr. Courtney is entitled to draw \$5,000 a year for the remainder of his life, which he may choose to spend in the home of his boyhood, at Farnham. Wherever he goes, the late deputy is entitled to the good will of the Canadian people, whom he has served faithfully and honestly for thirty-six years.

POLICE PATROL TEAMS.

The spectacle of a group of policemen proceeding along one of the principal thoroughfares of this town dragging a violently resisting intoxicated woman, and followed by several hundreds of people, mostly boys and girls, is not pleasing.

ous people, especially children, from following the procession.

While patrol wagons, owned and controlled by the police, are the proper equipment for such cases in large cities, there are undoubtedly difficulties in the way of maintaining such a service in a town like this.

THE DELEGATE. Though the papal delegate was sent to this country in response to an address of forty-five liberals in parliament, who claimed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been unfairly treated by Canadian bishops, and though Monsignor Sbarretti has himself given particulars of his diplomatic interview with a Manitoba minister, the New Freeman insists that it is improper to speak of him as a diplomatic representative.

TOO BUSY TO DO HIS WORK. The Moncton Times is not much impressed with Mr. Emmerson's plea that during the period of a year and a half that he has been Minister of Railways he has not had time to institute reforms. It occurs to the Times that the head of the department of railways should have time to attend to railways if he had time for anything.

THE PURCHASE OF POISON. There is no law of regulation in this province which interferes with the purchase of poisons by persons contemplating suicide or murder. It is understood that regulations are made whereby certain drugs may not be sold without an explanation by the purchaser, and registration by the vendor.

A LIBERAL PROTEST. The Montreal Witness, though a Liberal paper, has not yet subscribed to the new Liberalism and occasionally chokes at some of the Laurier government's deals.

A POSSIBLE SENATOR. The impression gains strength that Hon. A. R. McClellan may be reappointed to the senate to succeed Mr. Wark.

While the pulp business in this province has not as yet won a settled place among successful industries the manufacture of pulp and paper in Maine is constantly increasing.

Accepting the other, but the Hon. Simon Napoleon Pilon is not sensitive. He clings to position and patronage and refuses to be pushed over a fence by force.

SENSATIONS.

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SUICIDE RATHER THAN MARRIAGE

It is believed that Gaynor and Green, the United States fugitives, who have been permitted to dwell in comfort in Canada for nearly four years, have at last stayed out their time. They have made large and generous use of their stolen money to purchase all the delay that the law could give them.

Rather than be forced into a marriage with a man she did not love, Esther Spicer, a native of Nova Scotia, and latterly employed as a chambermaid in the Aberdeen hotel, made two attempts to commit suicide on Saturday night.

WHAT HAPPENED TO ADA WILLIAMS.

One of the most mysterious occurrences ever reported to the police came to light yesterday. The officers as well as those persons who know the girl involved are absolutely in the dark concerning the case, they have nothing to work on, and hardly know what steps to take towards unravelling the affair.

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Annie Craft drank Bottle of Belladonna of Belladonna and is in a Critical Condition—She Was Disappointed About Not Getting a Letter.

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The girl appeared at Mr. Rogers' house on Sunday morning in rather an excited frame of mind, and told that she had been assaulted, and tied in the barn all Saturday night. Her story is to the effect that after leaving Mr. Rogers' house she was going through the barn, and just after going in the door she was seized and thrown down.

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THINK OF IT!

This Pretty Maeron Had Headache and Backache, and Her Condition Was Serious.

PE-RU-NA CURED.



"A short time ago I found my condition very serious. I had headaches, pains in the back, and frequent dizzy spells which grew worse every month. I tried two remedies before Peruna, and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned. In less than two months my health was restored."—Mrs. M. Brickner.

FEMALE TROUBLE NOT RECOGNIZED AS GATARRI.

The reason of so many failures to cure cases similar to the above is the fact that diseases peculiar to the female sex are not commonly recognized as being caused by catarrh. Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ. What will cure catarrh of the head will also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because it cures the catarrh.

SITUATION IN BAKU LOOKS BRIGHTER

BAKU, Sept. 24.—A conference of representatives of the Armenians and Tartars under the presidency of Prince Louis Napoleon, governor general of the Caucasus, has just been concluded, during which the principal conditions of an entente were agreed upon. The conference decided to summon a general congress representing the inhabitants of the Caucasus, to meet in October, for the purpose of considering the causes of the enmity existing between the Tartars and the Armenians; resolved to urge upon the government the necessity for the adoption of prompt measures to ensure the safety of life and property, and arranged that Armenians and Tartars shall become mutually responsible for all material damage in the event of massacre or pillage by either side until January, 1907. Ten Armenians and ten Musulmans, all millionaires, undertook to guarantee the strict observance of the agreement.

FIRE IN I. C. R. WORKSHOPS.

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Recent Events

W. E. Vro... H. H. McLe... Hent Liquide... phate Fibre... MacLeod

A quiet we... lidence of... Aug. 24th, v... Regina, for... and Miss L... qui, N. B.,... Rev. H. G.

Mrs. Free... died at Som... Saturday m... brought her... this mornin... will be held... Rev. James

The new s... the fact an... gun and pr... grateful for... not yet com... school is ad... ment to adm... the mariti... Newfoundland

In the P... Church, the... Vroom Dar... John Darling... married to... daughter of... and niece o... Rev. Allan I... money in the... friends of the... Hattie Lang... Darling supp... while Miss... maid of hono... flower girls... decorated fo... village folks... bare to win... Mrs. Darling... and are now... They will re...

Certificate... have been... of the Steves... of Lieut. H. D... A. S. Smith... cessfully pas... at the Canad... the termin... course.

YOU N... Ozona is a... able remedy... suits from... laxative to... Ozona (the... and best for... Every bottle... a coupon wh... age of "Cele... remedy, free... In buying... twice as mu... as by buyin... to getting a... for nothing... two ways, b... "pure and r... Ask your... Ozona (the... does not kee... the Public... burg, Ont., b...

DI... SACKVILLE... Silas Cole, o... Sackville, o... on Saturday... months, so h... ed. Deceased... survived. The funeral... noon. Servit... B. N. Nobl... Sackville.

SUEZ CA... CLOSED... Owing to Da... ing

NEW YO... Macdougall... oved the fo... "It is prot... closed 41 da... The steam... the Suez Can... it was amov... blown up wi... It is inferre... canal was de... of the vess... the canal w... two weeks... repaired.

The report... attention in... ing of the c... of several c... to arrive at... in the latter... The tim... to make a... to New York

NEW YO... of Baron Ko... to be great... clans are co... ery, and hop... believe for B... day Sept. 27... will remain... when they

NEW ORE... low fever rep... New cases... 2,988. Death... 470. New d... under treatm... ed, 2,218.

TORONTO... Langtry, A... known thro... appointed as

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

W. E. Vroom, T. B. Blair and Col. H. H. McLean were appointed permanent liquidators of the Cushing Building...

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of C. F. Robinson, Regina, formerly of New Brunswick, and Miss Lola A. Northrup of Apohaqui, N. B., were united in marriage...

Mrs. Freeze, widow of G. C. Freeze, died at Somerset, Carleton county, on Saturday last. The remains were brought here on the Woodstock train...

The new session of the institution for the deaf and dumb at Halifax has begun and Principal Fearon would be grateful for information regarding deaf children of six years or over who have not yet come under instruction...

In the Hammond River Anglican Church, Thursday afternoon, Winifred Vroom Darling, fifth son of Major John Darling of Jubilee, Kings Co., was married to Miss Fannie Dickson...

The village folks turned out in large numbers to witness the wedding, and Mrs. Darling at once came to St. John and are now on a Nova Scotian tour.

MILITIA ORDERS.

Certificates of military instruction have been issued to Lieut. H. W. Coates of the 7th, to Lieut. E. O. Steeves of the 74th, Regiment, and to Lieut. H. D. Fritz, A. M. C., Lieut. E. A. Smith, of the 62nd Regt., successfully passed the examination held at the Canadian School of Musketry...

YOU NEED THE OTHER.

Ozone is a germ killer and a valuable remedy, but to get the best results from it you must have a tonic laxative to take with it. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest and best form in which Ozone is sold...

In buying this solution you get about twice as much Ozone for your money as by buying other brands in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" for nothing. You thus save money in two ways, besides getting Ozone in its purest and most concentrated form.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 25.—The death of Silas Cole, an aged resident of West Sackville, occurred at an early hour on Saturday morning. Mr. Cole had been in declining health for some months, so his death was not unexpected. Deceased was 75 years of age. He is survived by a widow and family.

SUEZ CANAL WILL BE CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS

Owing to Damage Done by the Blowing Up of a Steamer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charnikov, Macdonald and Co. of this city, received the following cablegram today: "It is probable Suez Canal will be closed 14 days; debris Chatham."

GET POWER

The Supply Comes from Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can? That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

D. A. R. STATION DAMAGED BY FIRE.

(Special to the Sun.) YARMOUPH, N. S., Sept. 25.—The entire fire department was called out this afternoon to save the Dominion Atlantic railway station from complete destruction. The fire originated in the side of the roof, but how the officials have no idea.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN DEAD IN MONTREAL.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.—John H. Burton, formerly secretary of the Nova Scotia Building Society, is dead. He passed away at Montreal, where he had been living since his retirement from the secretaryship, twenty years ago.

Provincial News

MONCTON, Sept. 24.—No. 6 freight train ran off the track at the west end of the Moncton yard last night. Five cars were off quite badly, and the track was blocked for some hours.

A young lad named Jos Elliott was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a pipe from Dr. Steever's drug store. He will come up in the police court tomorrow.

Selina Donnelly was fined fifty dollars in the police court yesterday as a common prostitute, but the fine was allowed to stand against future good behavior.

It is reported that E. J. O'Brien, who was employed as building inspector on the Intercolonial just previous to the last election, has received notice that his services will be dispensed with.

Mrs. T. W. Colpitts of Forest Glen died in Moncton this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Haskins. Deceased was a niece of Sir Charles Tupper, who visited her about two weeks ago and held a consultation with local physicians.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 24.—The attendance at the exhibition yesterday reached the 7,000 mark. As on the previous days the weather was beautiful. Hundreds upon hundreds of visitors reached the city during the day and took in the show.

It is not clear who will be the democratic candidate. About a month after the state election the city will vote for mayor. The death of Mayor Collins leaves a vacancy in the democratic ranks and it is predicted a lively squabble will ensue over the nomination, which is generally equivalent to an election as the city is overwhelmingly democratic.

RECENT WEDDINGS.

MILTON-SMITH. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 23.—On Wednesday evening of last week, Eva Milton, daughter of G. W. Milton of Albert Mines, was united in marriage to Adelbert Smith, son of Wm. Smith of the same village.

At the residence of David G. Murray, the bride's father, Pearsonville, N. B., on Sept. 20th, G. Howard Strople of Hartford, Conn., was married to Miss Emily C. Murray. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. B. MacKay.

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the residence of Albert Holder, Long Beach, at noon on Sept. 20th, when his youngest daughter, Francis B., was united in marriage to Frederick E. Smith, a prosperous young farmer of Long Beach. The bride was hand-somely dressed in a robe of white and carried in her hand a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

A pretty wedding occurred at Athol Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mabel Giles was united in marriage with F. Leonard Powell, station master at Athol. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Stiles at the bride's home in the presence of immediate relatives.

CHICAGO, Ill., Thursday.—Although the attending physicians do not admit it, there is a rumor in circulation in University of Chicago circles that Dr. William H. Harper has suffered a serious relapse. Members of the family are hastening to Chicago, and the gravest fears are felt in the university over the turn of affairs since the return of Dr. Harper from Battle Creek, Mich., where he went for temporary treatment and rest.

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—The government steamer Arctic has sailed from Chateau Bay for Quebec, instead of going north as announced from Ottawa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charnikov, Macdonald and Co. of this city, received the following cablegram today: "It is probable Suez Canal will be closed 14 days; debris Chatham."

The steamer Chatham was sunk in the Suez Canal early in the month. It was announced that she was to be blown up with dynamite on Saturday. It is inferred that the bank of the canal was damaged by the blowing up of the vessel, hence the report that the canal will probably be closed for two weeks, until the damage can be repaired.

The report received considerable attention in the sugar trade, as the closing of the canal will delay the arrival of several cargoes of Java sugar due to arrive at the Atlantic ports during the latter part of October and November. The time allowed for a steamer to make a trip from the Suez Canal to New York is about 24 to 25 days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The condition of Baron Komura was reported tonight to be greatly improved. His physicians are confident of his early recovery, and hope that he will be able to leave for British Columbia on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The baron and his party will remain in Vancouver until October 7, when they will sail for Japan on the

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—The yellow fever report to p.m. is as follows: New cases, 27; total cases to date, 2,568. Deaths, 3; total deaths to date, 870. New disease centres, 7. Cases under treatment, 282. Cases discharged, 2,216.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Rev. Dr. John Langtry, Anglican clergyman, well known throughout Canada, has been appointed archdeacon of York.

GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER ELECTION.

Boston Politicians Are Looking Up Candidates.

Football Season in the Eastern States Had a Rather Warm Beginning.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The closing days of summer have been warm and unfavorable to the football enthusiasts who attempted to open the season in New England today. The colleges received work this week and all the football candidates are in training.

It is not clear who will be the democratic candidate. About a month after the state election the city will vote for mayor. The death of Mayor Collins leaves a vacancy in the democratic ranks and it is predicted a lively squabble will ensue over the nomination, which is generally equivalent to an election as the city is overwhelmingly democratic.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—The yellow fever report to p.m. is as follows: New cases, 27; total cases to date, 2,568. Deaths, 3; total deaths to date, 870. New disease centres, 7. Cases under treatment, 282. Cases discharged, 2,216.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Rev. Dr. John Langtry, Anglican clergyman, well known throughout Canada, has been appointed archdeacon of York.

Do You Buy a Suit of Clothes for the Name on the Label or for Its Actual Worth.



It's a fact that even in this present day of 20th century enlightenment, there are men who will patronize such a store merely because of its name. They forget or are indifferent to the fact that though Clothes may "make the man" they can unmake him equally as well.

Briefly, the reason is Superiority—something worth remembering when considering the purchase of your new Fall Suit! New Fall Suits, \$6 to \$25. New Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$25. New Fall Raincoats, \$8 to \$18.

Distinguished Clothing For Boys.



This Boys' Clothing business, now grown to be chief of its kind in volume and standing; this boys' business hasn't been built on newspaper advertising, but by the personal word of satisfied mothers who have told other mothers that Oak Hall clothed their boys. Most natural thing in the world. Your boy looks remarkably well. Your friend says: "My, how becomingly you dress your boy. Clothes are the bane of my life."

Boys' Sailor Suits, 90c to \$9.00. Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.25 to \$7.50. Boys' Vest Suits, \$3.00 to \$9.00. Boys' Fancy Overcoats (including Russian, Buster Brown, Military and Blanket Coat Styles) \$4.25 to \$7.50. Boys' Regular Overcoats, \$3.75 to \$12. Boys' Reefers, \$1.50 to \$6.50.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End.

ONE FIRM'S GROWTH.

J. N. Harvey Compelled to Open a New Store to Accommodate His Rapidly Increasing Business.

On Saturday, the 20th of this month, J. N. Harvey will open to the public his new stand in the Opera House block previously occupied by the Montreal Clothing Store.

There are a number of cases of typhoid fever on the island. Herring curers find it very hard to get help this season, especially for stringing, which work is done largely by women and girls, most of whom are now employed in the herring canning establishments.

Many boats, vessels and steamers are here from Eastport and Lubec, Me., in quest of herring for smoking. The fisheries of Grand Manan are famous for the size and quality of herring for pickling and smoking.

Rev. A. M. McIntosh has sold his fast horse Parson to some party in St. John.

Ida Russell, Lony Martin and Mamie McDonald of this island are attending the Normal School at Fredericton.

Rev. C. Fletcher of Fredericton has a gang of men at work on the draw bridge at Seal Cove.

Rev. Geo. H. Bestman and Mrs. Bestman went to Boston this week, the latter will undergo medical treatment.

At Stipendiary Stuart's court yesterday, Mrs. T. Coakley of New Horton was arraigned on a charge of assault on a young girl named Hopper, a member of the household of G. M. Reid, who went in search of some cows which had invaded the Coakley domain.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vall was gladdened yesterday by the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. C. C. McCready of Moncton spent Sunday here.

Mrs. J. M. Baird of Sackville is visiting friends here.

Miss Elsie Wilson of St. John spent the day here with Miss Ella Massey.

Mr. Haycock, auditor for the Dominion Express Co., is in town today.

J. Furman Ehrigott, the well known fish dealer of New York, has been looking over the fish business of the island, as also was J. Alexander of Eastport, Me., who represented Jed Frye & Co. of New York.

Herring are plentiful in the waters of Long Pond Bay and are showing up better in size. The pollock are chasing them up closely. Large catches of pollock are being made in the herring weirs, twenty-five hundred and three thousand being taken from a weir at a single haul, some of them very large. A large catch of codfish was made in a weir last week.

Capt. Loring Wilson has sold his fine sloop, "The E. Gladstone," to Capt.

ST. JOHN MAN GETS A MOOSE AT LUMSDEN, A. C.

Gone to Boston for Treatment—Arrested on Charge of Assault—Hopewell Hill News.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25.—The standing timber on the property near Albert, belonging to Oty Lynn was sold at auction on Friday to W. J. Cammatt for \$500. J. Alex. Fullerton was the auctioneer. On Thursday, G. W. Newcomb, auctioneer, sold the household effects, etc., of Wm. A. Newcomb, formerly of Hopewell Cape. Mr. Newcomb and family have taken up their residence in New York.

Mr. Almon Tingley of Albert, and family left this week to permanently reside in Portland, Me., where Mr. Tingley has located.

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CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Sept. 25.—Children's Day was observed in the Presbyterian church here yesterday, the morning service in that church being conducted by the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Baird, pastor of the church, spoke on "The Light of the World. H. A. White, in the absence of the superintendent, J. A. Murray, gave the yearly report of the school, which was very satisfactory. The music was rendered by a choir of children of the Sunday school.

The funeral of the infant child of Thomas Walker took place this afternoon at Kirk Hill cemetery. Only three weeks ago Mr. Walker buried a bright little boy three years of age.

G. W. Sherwood and son Walter left on Saturday evening for Montreal.

C. W. Esmond, editor of the Maritime Farmer, went to Fredericton today, where he will attend the exhibition.

Miss Fitzer of Toronto, representing the York Co. Loan and Savings Co., was in town on Saturday.

Miss Alice Keith of Pettitcodiac spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Langstroth.

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NEW CHURCH DEDICATED AT PETTITCODIAC.

PETTITCODIAC, Sept. 25.—On the 24th inst. the building which was formerly a hall used for the Sabbath services for a number of years was handed over to a board of trustees a few months ago. They soon went to work actively and now have one of the most comfortable churches around. The new building was crowded and the service was well attended.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The newly elected Dominion executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will meet here Thursday, Oct. 19. The chief topics to be dealt with are tariff revision and fire insurance rates.

SUSSEX EXHIBITION

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6th.

Attractions by High-Salaried Artists. Music Every Afternoon and Evening.

THREE DAYS RACING TUESDAY, 3RD. 2.20 and 2.25 classes.

WEDNESDAY, 4TH. 2.15 and 2.40 classes. FRIDAY, 6TH. Green and 2.40 classes—Kings, Albert, and Queens Horses.

Live Stock Exhibition!

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND PIGS. Wednesday, Judging of Cattle. Thursday, Judging of Horses. Friday, Grand Stock Parade. Excursion Rates on the I. C. R. and Branch Lines.

For further particulars apply to S. C. McCULLY, Secy. Manager. LT. COLONEL H. MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL, President.

A DIPLOMA

May be HARDER to get at, FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. That at some business colleges, but it is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Address W. J. OSBORNE, Principal. Fredericton, N. B.

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED—Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, rack up show-rooms, and sell our goods. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building.

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE: Farm containing 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hampton, on main road and railway. Twenty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

BIRTHS.

COZMAN—In this city, on Sept. 24th, at City Road, to the wife of Brent Cosman, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

SMITH-HOLDER—At the residence of the bride's parents, Long Beach, on Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., Frederick E. Smith to Frances B. Holder, youngest daughter of Charles Albert Holder of Long Beach.

DONALD-COBURN—On Sept. 20th, at Ripples, Sunbury Co., N. B., by Rev. R. Pepper, William Donald of Upper Blackville, and Beulah E. Coburn, youngest daughter of Moses H. and Martha Coburn.

SANFORD-GODARD—At St. Luke's Church, on Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. E. F. McKim, assisted by Rev. A. D. Davidson, J. W. Godard of St. John, N. B., to Lewis W. Sanford of Newton, Mass.

GIGGIE-NODDIN—At the home of the bride's parents, Hampton Village, Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. Allan Spidell, John W. Giggie to Miss Dorothy M. Noddin, both of Hampton Village, N. B.

DEATHS.

McKAY—On Thursday, 21st inst., at 223 Westmorland Road, Mrs. Mary Ann McKay, aged 69, leaving one son to mourn her loss.

WETMORE—Entered into rest at Bloomfield, Kings Co., on Sunday evening, Sept. 24th, Abby Caroline, widow of the late Norton Wetmore, in the 57th year of her age.

MILLICAN—At the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Mullin, Westmorland Road, Simonds, St. John Co., Sept. 23, Elizabeth, widow of Andrew Millicou, in the 57th year of her age.

FAIRBANK—Suddenly, at Cole's island, Queens Co., N. B., on Sept. 17th, Samuel Hazen Fairbank, aged 85 years.

DEVEBER—Entered into rest on Friday morning, 22nd September, William Hubbard DeVeber, M. A., LL. D., pastor of St. Paul's (Valley) Church rector of 1359 to 1389 and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, in the 82nd year of his age.

FRANCIS—In this city, at 68 Durham street, on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, of diphtheria, Edna J., aged 10 years, much beloved daughter of Mary Jane and William T. Francis.

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—The Bank of Montreal has purchased a site for the erection of a new building.

Provincial News

SACKVILLE, Sept. 26.—The marriage of Miss May Hart, daughter of Rev. Thos. Hart, and Rev. E. C. Hennigar of St. John is announced for Tuesday, 28th inst.

Dr. Coleman of Moncton was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Chipman Chappell and Miss Harriet of Bale Verte left yesterday for Toronto, where they will in future reside. Mr. Chappell and daughter Hestia will follow two weeks later. Mr. Chappell has disposed of his valuable property at Bale Verte, P. E. Copp being the purchaser. Mr. Copp takes possession of his new home the 1st of October.

Miss Jennie Lowison has taken the position in the post office recently vacated by Miss Lilly Barnes.

T. R. Perry, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., St. John, was in town yesterday.

Miss Lingens and Miss Nettie Goodwin of Germany and Mrs. D. C. Fifth of Campbellton are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Harper, Squire street.

Mrs. Geo. Brundage of Tidnish left Wednesday for an extended visit to Toronto.

Mrs. Topley of Portland, Me., is the guest of Mrs. Adams, Squire street.

Mrs. J. M. Baird leaves today for a visit to Sussex.

Mrs. R. C. Bacon of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Read.

J. Frank Faulkner has returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. E. B. Snar has a sale of personal effects on Tuesday, 26th, after which she and family purpose removing to St. John.

A large number of the ratepayers have improved the opportunity of the 5 per cent discount offered. The town clerk has taken in \$9,000 in a very short time.

The exhibition of Westmorland and Boisford takes place at Port Elgin on Sept. 28th. This was formerly a small affair, simply termed a "cassidy show."

Port Elgin has now a good exhibition building and can furnish an exhibit which compares favorably with Sackville. The show also a fine race course and the races this year promise to be very interesting.

Mrs. Rosa Reid has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a three months' visit with friends in this vicinity.

The officers and guards of the maritime penitentiary were in town yesterday endeavoring to locate their escaped convict. As yet their efforts have proved unavailing.

Sackville exhibition will be held on the 3rd and 4th of October. This promises to be one of the best held in this town. Besides the usual exhibit there are a number of special attractions. The horse races will be a special feature of the occasion.

Professor Harrington, magician, ventriloquist, etc., will have a tent on the grounds.

ALMA, N. B., Sept. 26.—D. C. Cleveland has returned from a pleasant trip to Boston and other New England cities.

Mrs. H. W. Kestred is home again after an extended stay at Charlottetown and Souris, P. E. I.

Gordon Hatfield and Miss Hatfield have arrived from Port Granville, N.S.

Whitman Pulsifer of Sussex is in town spending a day or two shooting.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 26.—Howard Bishop of North Abington, Mass., son of the late Simon Bishop, formerly of this place, visited his old home here after an absence of over twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark of Moncton spent a few days in the village this week.

Arthur Russell has a severe attack of measles.

The weather for some days has been very wet and unfavorable for late harvesting.

BLISSVILLE, Sept. 18.—An entertainment and picnic was held in the hall on Saturday, the 15th inst. Music was furnished by "Eugene's" orchestra. The proceeds, amounting to thirty-four dollars, go towards repairing the hall.

The recent rains have enabled Austin DeWitt, contractor, to get the drive of Messrs. Moore in safe waters. Rafting is now going on.

Mrs. Manley Duplisse is very low with typhoid fever. Dr. Murray is in attendance.

Miss Jennie E. Smith left Thursday evening for Guelph, Ont., where she will take the mature study course in the MacDonald Institute, having secured a scholarship in that institution.

Mrs. Wilson of New York, formerly Miss Jennie Edmonds, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. George Cole of Boston is visiting her old home at Patterson Settlement.

HARCOURT, Sept. 22.—Yesterday afternoon Christina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, died at her parents' residence, the King Hotel. She was nine months and sixteen days old.

On Wednesday evening Ivah, daughter of Alfred Ward, fell off her father's fence and broke her right arm. She is doing well.

Miss Bessie Ingram returned yesterday from her visit to Campbellton.

Miss Maud VanBuskirk of the Europa Hotel is visiting in Fredericton.

A large number of people left for the New England states this week. Miss Almira Pridmore to Boston; Thomas Wellwood, Miss Agnes Wellwood and Miss Minnie Morton to Reading, Mass., and Miss Jane Bryant to Lowell, Mass.

On the 20th Mrs. William Tibbitts and children of Mechanic Falls, Maine, who have been visiting at Mrs. Mary Cummings' and Mrs. George Morton's, returned home.

Last night a "weighing party" under Presbyterian auspices was held at Thomas W. Call's, Trout Brook.

Rev. J. H. Black of Wisconsin is visiting Trout Brook, his old home. On the 24th instant he will preach in the tick here.

J. Kent, Northumberland District Division, E. T., held at Newcastle yesterday. Harcourt Division was represented by John Beattie, the worthy patriarch.

Miss Ada Appleby of Boston is visiting her uncle, Wm. M. Marshall, in Bass River.

Over E. Holser was chosen to represent Grandville Division at Newcastle yesterday, also Wilson Jonah.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 23.—The Woodstock district has been

"Pure soap" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.



highly favored in the last few days by having Prof. G. W. Watson of Mount Allison, who so kindly and generously gave up a part of his vacation to present to our people his views on and the true claims of university education.

Rev. Herbert Thomas left for Fredericton en route to his home in Moncton.

Mrs. J. C. Berris and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Good, attended the "at home" given by Mrs. Paxton Baird of Woodstock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson were summoned on Saturday to the sick bed of their daughter, Mrs. Baird of Bairdville, Andover. She is so critically ill that little hope is entertained for her recovery.

At the Sunday school meeting recently held at the Methodist Church, Harry Havens was elected delegate to the Sunday school convention to be held in Moncton next month.

Mrs. Churchill, who is visiting her son, Wilnot, had a shock of paralysis on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Brock Vall is slowly recovering from the effects of a serious accident sustained a few days ago.

A re-election of officers took place at the last meeting of the W. M. Society held in the Methodist Church. At a previous meeting Mrs. John F. Harper was elected delegate to attend the branch at St. Stephen in October.

Mrs. Robert Harper is visiting relatives here.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 22.—A. R. Macdonnell, of Montreal, is in town with his wife and family at their summer residence, Chestnut hall, King street.

D. B. Macdonald, representing J. C. Wilson & Co., Montreal, came down river yesterday on the steamer Aurora. He went out on the C. P. R. night train.

Archie Kennedy, with his sister Amelia, have gone to see the Fredericton exhibition. On their return they will sail down the St. John river to the commercial metropolis.

F. P. McCall, Charles Wallace, with their guide Harry Boone, came in on the C. P. R., bringing a monster moose head, the antlers measuring fifty-nine inches from point to point. The head was placed in H. O'Neill's meat market window, so that all who wished could inspect it. The moose was shot last evening near the Kedron Lakes, about twelve miles from the Hellingford station. As the carcass could not be got to the station to catch the train, arrangement was made to get it dressed and brought to town by team. It was a tall from Boone's rifle that brought the lordly denizen of the forest down.

Mrs. Owendin, of New York, left by steamer H. F. Eaton for home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Lenora who is in New York for the winter.

Mrs. Thompson, Miss City Armstrong, Atlanta, Ga., U. S., registered today at Kennedy's.

Mrs. John B. Cunningham, with her children Archie, Norina and Jack, who have spent most of the past summer visiting Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy, left by C. P. R. this evening for their home in Medford, Mass.

A. L. Kerr, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has returned from his holiday. The relief agent, J. W. Fraser, has gone to relieve the Saint George agent.

Mrs. Wardlaw of New York came in on the train today. She is stopping at the Anchorage, Mrs. F. Andrews.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 22.—McClellan Bros' steam mill, which has recently been equipped with a new large engine, has been taken to Newville, Cumberland county, N. S., to saw a cut of two and a half million feet of logs. Samuel Smith is in charge of the mill.

Z. T. Parker, the leading merchant of Elmton, Mass., was in the village this week, on his return to his home, after making a trip through Nova Scotia. Mr. Parker was delighted with the Albert county scenery.

Erhus Milton of Curryville is ill with an attack of typhoid pneumonia. His condition was quite improved yesterday.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 21.—Bylard's mill closed down yesterday, having finished its cut for the summer.

Captain and Mrs. Powell have returned from a few weeks' visit at Sackville, N. B.

Mrs. Armstrong of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lamkie.

Miss Georgie Haddow has returned home from Toronto, where she has been spending the last year with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Keith.

John McNeil is building a house near the site of the old one.

Many of the local sports are returning without having taken any large game.

N. B. MEN BUY 130,000 ACRES OF VALUABLE TIMBER LAND IN MEXICO.

A. W. Wright, Representing the Chimalapa Land Company of Which Geo. W. Fowler is President, Talks of His Work in the South and the Prospects For Future Profits From the Timber.

Among the visitors in the city are A. W. Wright of Toronto, described in the Chimalapa Land Company, president as a capitalist. Mr. Wright is second vice-president in this company, whereof Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., is president. But there is no other of the directors who knows much about the property of this company as Mr. Wright.

It appears this way. Mr. Wright has had a good deal to do with enterprises and investments, and was asked to go south to make inquiry into certain rubber propositions. The production of this commodity is attracting a good deal of attention since the price of rubber has gone up. Mr. Wright went to Mexico and walked through some rubber estates in the making. He observed that the custom was to destroy the standing timber, burn the debris, and get the land ready for rubber as fast as possible. The great thing was to get the rubber trees planted and ready for tapping at the earliest moment. To this end the finest timber in the world, including great mahogany trees, were destroyed like so much rubbish.

Mr. Wright came from a land of saw mills, which is also a land where people pay good prices for mahogany furniture and where wood of the quality of Spanish cedar is not considered an unimportant thing. It struck him that a profitable lumber business might precede the rubber operations.

Hearing about the property which has been bought, he made some exploration. The result has been the purchase of 130,000 acres. He is of the opinion that there is an average of 500 cubic feet of mahogany timber per acre on this land. There is also a small quantity of Spanish cedar, and some twenty other varieties of wood. The idea is that wood standing on these lands can be cut and sawn at a profit of several millions. This story is not a prospectus and does not give the figures. But it may be said that the profits of the timber are expected to pay for the land several times over.

To realize on this timber a mill is to be built near the coast on a navigable river. The property of the company is on the same river farther up. A few miles away the Tehuantepec railway crosses the country from ocean to ocean. F. H. Hale, formerly member of parliament for Carleton county, who knows as much as any man about lumber, will go to the spot and take charge of the lumbering operations. The general manager of the property on the estate is also a New Brunswicker, F. C. Baker.

A section of 5,000 acres out of the 130,000 has already been resold to a rubber company at some advance on the cost. But the original company does not sell the lumber. The rubber people pay the vendors for clearing off the lumber, so that this part of the lumbering operation will be done on by Mr. Fowler's company without cost to themselves. After a while the company may go into rubber growing on their own account. It is an easy thing to do when the ground is once cleared. But that, as Rudyard Kipling would say, is another story.

Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hale expect to leave for Mexico in a few days.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23.—Miss Ness and Miss Miller, who have been in Sackville during the summer months, left today for their home in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller accompanied them and will spend several days in the city of Montreal.

The farmer in this vicinity are pretty well through with harvesting. Hay and grain are both a little above the average yield. The potato crop will be much better than was anticipated. Onions and other vegetables yield, the dryness of the season retard the growth somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fawcett returned Thursday on a pleasant trip to the Halifax exhibition.

Harry Town has returned from a year's visit in the west. He will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Egan and Miss Egan left today for Vancouver, B. C., where they will in future reside. They were accompanied by Miss Sarah Edgerton, who goes to Greenwood, B. C., where she will be united in marriage to a Mr. Vandergift, who was formerly interested in a Sackville stone quarry.

Mr. Bolete of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, left today for Montreal.

J. R. Ayer and daughter Doris went to Truro today.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Turner, Mrs. Alex. Ford and Fred Ford, left yesterday for Fredericton and return yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Manston of Dorchester was the guest of Rev. Geo. Steel yesterday at the parsonage.

Miss Gussie Anderson, daughter of J. J. Anderson, collector of duties, is taking a course at Wolfville Seminary.

Fred Boal of Sussex is visiting friends at Upper Sackville.

Mrs. Johnson of Loggville and Mrs. Shaw of Chatham are the guests of Mrs. Edgar Ayer, Bridge street.

C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune, will spend Sunday at Springfield, Kings county.

Mrs. Mary of Berton and Allison Tritts of Salisbury were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Baird Friday.

R. S. Priddham leaves today on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

BURTON, Sept. 23.—The Aberdeen, well loaded with a picnic party from Jemes, Gagetown and other places along the river, passed through to Fredericton and return yesterday. The proceeds are to be devoted to purposes connected with the Jemes Baptist church, of which Rev. Mr. Worden is pastor.

Mr. Worden's friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Worden, who recently underwent a serious operation, is fast gaining her former strength. Dr. Caswell and Dr. McDonald performed the operation.

Miss Ella Barker of Upper Burton went today to Gagetown last evening to spend a few days at the Methodist parsonage.

A few days ago 150 barrels of potatoes and apples were shipped from the Ormocote wharf for Fredericton and St. John.

A large deer was feeding on turnips in the garden at the back of Martin Kimball's, Ormocote, a few mornings ago. It had to be hurt before it was willing to leave.

James Hunter, having bought fifteen acres of land on the Skiddy road across from the Methodist church, is preparing to remove his house to the more eligible site.

Mrs. McWhinn, mother of John McMin of Sackville, is very low from cancer of the jaw. She has been suffering for several months. She is 84 years of age.

Work comes from Oasbrook, B. C., that Captain Bredens of Gagetown is ill with typhoid fever, and that Reuben Burpee, son of Cyrus Burpee, Burton is ill, threatened with the same trouble. Arthur Ebbett of Gagetown, Saturday, has received a telegram to go back at once and take charge of the business. Miss June Bulaya, daughter of J. E. Bulaya of Gagetown, is also going to take the same company, but is not numbered with the sick. The report says there is very much fever there at the present time. The many friends of these persons will regret to hear of their illness.

MILLTOWN, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Baer and little daughter Marie are the guests of the former's brother, Allen McDonald, Pleasant street.

Hester Balena of Boston is making a visit with her uncle, E. H. Balcom.

Mrs. Maria Smith and Mr. Wyman, who have been visiting Mrs. Ella Smith at her summer home, Mohanos, returned to Providence, R. I., by boat this morning.

Charles Balcom, son-in-law of E. M. Balcom, of South Africa has been renewing old acquaintances the past week here.

Sarah Sterling leaves today to attend an exhibition at Fredericton.

Irving Todd lost a valuable horse at his stables yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Graham is disposing of her household goods at private sale and leaves in the near future to join Mr. Graham in the west.

Maud Whitely left Tuesday for Waverly, Mass., to renew her duties in the hospital in that place.

Mrs. Frank and Miss Margaret Parks left this morning to take in the exhibition at Fredericton.

Miss McKewen, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry McAllister, returned to her home in New York Tuesday.

Miss Grace Smith left for Boston last evening, where she will remain. Her St. Croix friends wish her much joy.

The funeral of Mrs. Richard McGarrigle took place from his late residence yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Harris returned from the Lodge yesterday.

Charles Bedford, formerly of this place, now of Auburn, Maine, is visiting his old friends here.

Charles Smith and Master Joe returned after a fortnight's cruise in the vicinity of eastern Maine.

Mrs. Eliza Walker, the mother of Mrs. Minnie Dugan, died at her home this morning. Funeral at half-past two tomorrow afternoon.

E. Corbett and wife have leased one of Mrs. Boardman's house, Mrs. Boardman leaves for Minneapolis this month.

Mrs. Wm. Alexander leaves Saturday with her family for Bew Sagitt Co., Washington, to join Mr. Alexander, who has employment there.

Mrs. Irving Todd entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church and Mrs. Peter Dewar entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

A delightful musicale was held in the Congregational vestry last Thursday evening. The entertainment was so well appreciated that the programme will be repeated in the near future.

SUSSEX, Sept. 22.—Rev. T. J. Allen gave an illustrated lecture in the Presbyterian hall last evening, which was fairly well attended. The subject was the Hebrew Tabernacle and Solomon's Temple.

The owners of lots in "The Presbyterian part" of Black Hill cemetery purpose clearing up that part of the cemetery by raising a fence and growing in which have been allowed to grow in that section. The improvements will be made on Saturday afternoon next. The Citizens' Band will give a concert on the band stand this evening. The band was newly organized a few months ago under the efficient leadership of G. H. Warren, and this is the fourth concert given this season.

Miss Jean Walton of Sydney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Fairweather on her way from St. John, where she has been attending the military openings.

Dr. L. R. Murray and Hedley Murray left this morning to attend the Fredericton exhibition.

H. R. Ross, manager of the Sussex Packing Co., is quite ill at the Depot house.

Mrs. J. R. McLean and daughter, Miss Vera, are attending the Halifax exhibition.

Dr. and Mrs. McAllister went to Fredericton today.

Mrs. Van Allen is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Sprout.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 23.—Miss Mary Magee, a highly respected resident of Upper Maugerville, passed away at her home on Thursday morning from consumption. She was a daughter of the late William Magee, and leaves a sorrowing sister and one brother. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Diblee conducting the service. Interment in the churchyard at Lower St. Mary's.

Mrs. J. J. Crewell and daughter, Florence, and Miss Grace Upton, Lakeville Corner, are the guests of Mrs. Hanford Brown.

Mrs. George A. Perley has returned from a short visit to friends in Jacksonville, Me. They have little news to report from her mother before returning to her school at Central Blissville. She is accompanied by her friend, Miss Hazel Hayward.

The Misses Annie and Mary Harding returned to their schools on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harding and family from Bridgewater, Maine, are the guests of Mrs. John Harding, Upper Maugerville.

Nothing But Wool Men's Pants
Made of Hewson Tweeds
will outlast two or three of most kinds.
The best stores sell them.
Clothing makers recognize our cloth as highest standard for quality and adaptability to the weather.
HEWSON WOOLEN MILL, Limited, Amherst, N.S.

ST. JOHN
SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.
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The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.
RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS.
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THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.
Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the world.
SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY--FREE

IN TERROR FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Mother Finally Shot Assailant in Scuffle.
Found Member of Prominent New London Family Beating Her Daughter—Victim May Die.

that two tramps shot him. Mr. and Mrs. Bindloss went to the police station and told their story and Prosecuting Attorney Whittlesey, recognizing it as a case of accidental shooting, allowed them to go free.

THE COSSACK'S HAPPINESS.
A Bottle of Vodka, While He Reads and Smokes in Bed, is all He Asks for.

Ernest Poole, in his striking article in the October Everybody's, on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a brutal Cossack as follows:
"For what more can a man want than vodka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vodka lying across your stomach, and plenty of good meat and eggs on the chair by your pillow—that's all you want. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our vodka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the flame strikes the water with a big splutter and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago, and now we all know it; so every one in the village can get drunk without danger of setting fire to anything."
"We have different ways of drinking. The poor man who can only have one bottle, he sucks it in through a straw, because by drinking it slower, it gives you the same feeling as if you had two bottles. But the rich Cossack who has three or four bottles—he can just pour it down in big glasses."

MILK AS BEAUTIFIER.
To use "milk for health" it must be taken internally. "For beauty" externally, says the Chicago Daily News, Milk should be applied or taken slowly. Add a little lime water, as that makes it more digestible. About a teaspoonful to a glass of milk is the correct proportion. To prepare lime water, pour one pint of boiling water slowly over a piece of unslaked or quick lime about as large as a hen's egg. When cold pour off, bottle and use as needed, or you may buy lime water at a chemist's. If you want to give the face and hands an occasional milk bath, use warm milk at night and let it dry. Wash off with warm water in the morning. Nothing is better for a sunburned nose than a coat of sweet cream put on at night.

Harry Lander, a Scottish comedian, is so popular in Great Britain that he is booked at the music halls till Christmas, 1912.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, Summer Complaint, and all Looseness of the Bowels

may be rapidly and effectually cured by the use of

DR. FOWLER'S Wild Strawberry

Extract of
The medicine with a record of cures extending over 60 years.
You don't experiment when you buy it.

Miss Mary Strong, Strongville, Ont., writes: "I feel it a pleasure to tell of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me. I have had Summer Complaint several times and have never had to take more than 3 or 4 doses before being cured."

Mrs. ELIAS A. MORINE, Hortonville, Ont., writes: "I could fill a whole column citing the virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It has been my firm friend for years, and once it saved the life of one of my little ones. I would not be without it."

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.—Price 35c.—THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

THE HORSE'S FAILING.

(Oldham's Voice.)
Hans, the ruralist, was in search of a horse.
"I've got the very thing you want," said Bill Lennox, the stableman, "a thoroughgoing road horse. Five years old, sound as a quail, \$175 cash down, and he goes ten miles without stopping."
Hans threw his hands skyward.
"Not for me," he said, "not for me. I wouldn't give you 5 cents for him. I live eight miles out in the country, and I'd had to walk back two miles."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE HISTORY OF THE GROWTH OF METHODISM IN SUNBURY COUNTY.

An Interesting Sketch Covering Upwards of One Hundred Years, Telling of the Work of This Denomination and of Some of the More Prominent Workers Connected With It.

The following history of the growth of Methodism in Sunbury county has been written for the Sun by Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion church, whose portrait appears herewith:

METHODISM IN SUNBURY COUNTY.

What was once known as the Nova Scotia county of Sunbury, which extended from the neighborhood of Amherst to the borders of Quebec and the state of Maine, became in 1784 the province of New Brunswick, and instead of the one county the number is now fifteen. Of these Sunbury is the third smallest in size, having an area of 680,000 acres. It is about equally divided by the St. John River, the parishes of Shefford, Maudserville and Newfield on the eastern side, and those of Lincoln, Burton, Ellscliffe and Gladstone on the western. The population numbers 5,811, of whom 692 are Roman Catholics, 688 Anglicans, 1,398 Presbyterians, 177 Methodists, 8,399 Baptists, 55 Congregationalists, and the balance made up of the representatives of some smaller denominations.

METHODISM INTRODUCED. Methodism was introduced into the county in 1781, and during these one hundred and fourteen years has been an active force in promoting the moral and material interests of the people. Its introducer was Rev. John Abraham Bishop, a native of the Island of Jersey, and one of John Wesley's helpers as the early Methodist preachers were called. He has been described as handsome in person, gentlemanly in manners, amiable in disposition, correct in life and conversation, and a preacher of unvarnished power. He feared neither great nor small, would invite with tenderness and reproof with gentleness, and although a man of rank and fortune was as humble as a child and as self-denying as a mendicant. He was indeed "a star in season and out of season"—a model man and minister.

REV. MR. BISHOP'S FIRST SERMON.

In the November of the above named year, after having organized a society or church in St. John, he visited Shefford, and his first sermon, preached from the words, "I will give you rest," produced a great impression. This was still further deepened on the two succeeding evenings as he discoursed from some texts which he had labor and care in preparing, and which were, "You are a man," and "Ye must be born again." The preaching of the Methodist of that day was eminently practical, experience was made a special feature of their addresses, and the fruits of good living were insisted upon, and outward evidences of the inward change.

RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN SUNBURY.

The religious condition of the people was far from being satisfactory, for although the Congregational church had been established for about a quarter of a century, and the Wesleyan and Baptist churches were also in existence, the influence of the general public, evil days had fallen upon it, its ministerial supply had not been regular, and the character of that supply not always the most desirable. It was a time too of national confusion and trouble, the people of the southern provinces had renounced their allegiance to the British crown and constitution, and quite a number of the inhabitants of Shefford and its surroundings sympathized with and gave such aid and comfort as was in their power to the revolutionists. One of the ministers was so anti-British in his utterances that the loyal element made it so uncomfortable for him that he had to be removed beyond the border. But there were other and more serious evils to deal with. Total abstinence from all that can intoxicate and trouble, and some even among ministers, and indulgence in the deadly drink robbed the pulpit of many an able man. This was true of the pastors of this church, for his wrong doing in this respect came so apparent he had to be set aside. Religious advancement amid such conditions was not to be expected, and the sincerely good were hoping and praying for better days.

NO EFFORT AT ORGANIZATION. While Mr. Bishop's services were eminently successful he made no effort to gather in his converts and organize a society. Why he did not we can only conjecture. He may have deemed it unwise to do anything to weaken the influence of the Congregational church by the establishment of what might be regarded as a rival, or he might not have thought the time to be opportune for the adoption of such a course; but whatever the reason, the thing was not attempted.

DR. BLACK ENTERS THE FIELD.

Mr. Bishop paid Shefford another visit in the winter, and in the following spring, Rev. William Black spent much time there and ministered to the people with great acceptance and success. His earlier services were held in the Congregational church, but some of the deacons having taken offense at something that was said or done, he quietly by the itineraries went to the doors of the sanctuary having been closed against them, gone to the houses of their friends. Other doors were opened to them, and what was intended as a check only served as a stimulus to more decided efforts.

METHODISTS ORGANIZED.

Things assumed a more definite form, and the friends of Methodism became an organized body. Rev. Dr. Smith states in his history that this was done by Rev. William Black in 1793 by "a number of pious Congregationalists and others" who were formed into a class. But Rev. Duncan McColl says this was done by himself after a lengthy visit in 1792, when his labors had been

IRREGULAR PASTORAL CARE.

The comforts and appliances of modern life were unknown, and the visits of the preachers were irregular, and generally of brief duration. For months in succession the people would be left, "as sheep without a shepherd," to care for themselves as best they could, in the holding of meetings for prayer, or the reading of a sermon by one of themselves—a practice which has been continued to the present in the absence of the minister. They were evangelists rather than pastors—and relied largely upon revival efforts to preserve and build up. While many by such means were gathered in, deaths, removals, and backslidings kept the actual increase small. Some withdrew and joined hands with the followers of Rev. Henry Allins, and the extravagances of that people did much harm. Many were strongly prejudiced against the teaching of the Bible, and the question was often septically put, "Can any good thing come out of Methodism?" But consistency of life will sooner or later compel respect, and as the old antagonisms died away and the preachers were accepted as good and useful men.

SUCCESSFUL CLERGYMEN.

It is hard to tell at this day the order in which their work was done, as sometimes two or three would go together, but from the best information available, the following is as near correct as possible. John Abraham Bishop, William Black, William Grandfield, James Boyl, William P. Daniel, Daniel Fidler, William Jessop, Benjamin Wilson, William Bennett, James Lowry, Joshua Marsden, James Mann, James G. Adams, Alexander, Richard Armstrong, William Burt, William Crosscombe, and Robert H. Crana. The last named gentleman was the first regular Methodist minister in Shefford, and his supply has been regular ever since.

THE FIRST CHURCH.

The first Methodist Church in Sunbury was built and opened in Shefford in 1818, and among the incidents relating to its history was one of a rather curious character. Every year when the snows have melted along the upper Saint John and its tributaries the river rises to a great height and horses for the time are put out of business, and everything in the travel line is done in boats. On one of these occasions the water rose higher than the back of the sofa in the Methodist parsonage. The freshet in the year referred to was of the more strenuous type, and the church was caught in its grasp, moved away from its stone foundations, and left standing on the highway. This building was succeeded by another in 1830. Other churches have always and in those places from time to time, and the list of today as he passes up or down our magnificent river will not fail to notice a neat little church in which there is one in Sabbath a highly respected member of the Methodist congregation.

FOR THE PAST 85 YEARS.

From the best information available the following is given as names and order of appointment of the ministers who have been in charge of the Shefford circuit from 1820 to 1905: 1820-21—Adam Clark Avard, 1822—William Temple, 1823—George Adams, 1824—Thomas M. Davie, 1825—James G. Hennigar, 1826—Matthew Richey, 1827—Albert Desjardis, 1828—William Smithson, 1829—Arthur McNutt, 1830—1831—Arthur McNutt, 1832—1833—William Murray, 1834—One requested, 1835—25—Humphrey Piskard, 1836—29—William Smithson, 1838—32—Michael Pickles, 1842—44—William Temple, 1847—48—Richard Sheppard, 1848—49—William Smith, 1849—50—Arthur McNutt, 1850—52—William Smithson, 1853—54—George Johnson, 1854—57—Henry Daniel, 1857—60—Richard Knibb, 1860—63—Richard Weddall, 1868—68—James Tweedy, 1869—72—Job Shenton, 1874—75—Frederick Wilson, 1874—77—Elias Sackford, 1877—80—William Dobson, 1880—82—Robert S. Crisp, 1883—84—William Magge, 1884—85—James Howie, 1889—92—Charles W. Hamilton, 1892—96—Alonso D. McCully, 1898—98—Joseph Parkins, 1898—1901—Artemus C. Bell, 1901—1905—William R. Pepper.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

But the efforts of the Methodist preachers have not been confined to Shefford, for they have been opposed

to do good elsewhere, and have found them. They have delivered their message at Lakeville Corner, Little River, Newcastle, Burton, Ellscliffe, Shefford, and other places, and wherever they have gone, benefits have accrued to the people therefrom. But to what extent we cannot tell, as several of these places have been worked in connection with circuits in York and Queens, and no separate statement can be given. Moral results cannot be reduced to statistics or put into definite form. The ministers who have labored on these outlying sections were all unordained, and were under the superintendence of either the Shefford or Fredericton ministers. Isaac N. Parker, Thomas J. Denstad, John A. Mosher, C. W. Hamilton, William Brown, James Crisp and W. Doull in connection with Shefford; George S. Milligan, Ezekiah McKeown, Fletcher A. Weldon, Frederick W. Harrison, George Harrison, John G. Colter, Benjamin J. Johnson, with Burton as their station, and Silas C. Fulton and Jeremiah Embree as appointed to Ellscliffe.

While it has not been the purpose of this paper to write about the Congregationalists, this much may be said, that although never numerically strong, it has always been a power for good in the county, and many who have made their mark in the world, of whom any might be proud. Through marriage and other means the two churches have been brought into very close relationship, and each has learned some useful lessons from the other. And if the proposed union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists should be brought about, we know of no place where greater good would be likely to result therefrom, than in Shefford.

NOVA SCOTIAN PARENTS REGAIN THEIR CHILD.

She Was Adopted by New York Family Years Ago But They Were Lonesome For Her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A striking illustration of parental love was given yesterday in Canada, when Mrs. Hyde and her husband, Mr. Hyde, of Colechester county, Nova Scotia, obtained an order from Judge A. P. Campbell restoring to them their beautiful five-year-old daughter, Theresa Kinball Engeman, who had been adopted by Wm. A. Engeman, of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, living at Flatbush, N. Y., and Mrs. Engeman were travelling in Canada in the early part of 1901, and, impressed by the child's beauty, offered to adopt her. The child's parents, realizing the advantages which would result, consented. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde missed the child, and became so great the matter that they consulted with the thought she was living in luxury. Of late, however, they have improved, and the child became so great the matter that they consulted with the thought she was living in luxury. Of late, however, they have improved, and the child became so great the matter that they consulted with the thought she was living in luxury.

THE NATURE OF ELECTRICITY.

Remains One of the Unsolved Problems of the Century. Dealing with the science problems of the twentieth century, Prof. A. E. Dolbear says concerning the all-embracing mystery of electricity: "Here on the threshold of the new century we are confronted with the question, 'What is electricity?' and the answer implied by the question seems to be that something which could be described by one who knew enough, as one would describe some new mineral or gas or thing. Some eminent scientific men are befogged by the question, say it is some ultimate unknown, and they hope to any thing else. If it is a something it must be described by its constant properties as other things are. If it is unlike everything else then it cannot be described by terms that apply to any thing else. All material things have some common properties. A glowing coal is an incandescent solid, flame is an incandescent gas, but neither glow nor flame apart from the matter that exhibits the phenomena. Both are conditions of particular kinds of matter. If electric phenomena are different from gravitative or thermal luminous phenomena it does not follow that electricity is miraculous or that it is a substance. We know pretty thoroughly what to expect from it, for it is as quantitatively related to mechanical and thermal and luminous phenomena as they are to each other; so that we are conditions of matter the presumption would be strongly in favor of electricity's being a condition or property of phenomena, and not follow that electricity would then be answered in a way by saying so, but such an answer would not be the answer actually expected to the question. To say it was a property of matter would be not much more intelligible than to say the same of gravitation. At best it would add another property to the list of properties we already credit it with. Electricity, attraction and so on. In any case the nature of electricity remains to be discovered and stated in terms common to other forms of phenomena, and it is to be hoped that long before this new century shall have been completed mankind will be able to form as adequate an idea of electricity as it now has of heat."

Cash or Cure

If Shilo's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cough or Croup, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or your Cash.

SHILOH

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.

It is a sure cure, this offer would not be made. Can anything be fairer? If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try the

Shilo's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cough or Croup, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or your Cash.

Many Hunters Are in the New Brunswick Woods.

Receipts for Licenses in the First Week of Shooting Are More Than Double Those of Last Year—Dr. Bishop's Success.

At the end of the first week of the shooting season last year the returns received from commissioners for hunting licenses was a trifle over twenty-one hundred dollars.

Yesterday, which was the end of the first week this year, the returns were considerably over five thousand dollars, and this is the most surprising when it is known that only about a dozen of the more important districts have been heard from.

This would indicate according to authoritative sources that the commissioners throughout the province are making their returns more promptly than before, and also that the number of hunters is far in excess of any previous year, even allowing for the increased fees.

There never has been such a rush, and from all accounts there never were so many moose and deer in the province since game regulations were first made.

It is considered that the Canaan woods district is the best hunting ground in the province, though at the same time reports show that there is not a single county in which big game is so abundant.

Hunters go into the Canaan woods from all directions. They also gather from the province to Blackville, Ellscliffe, and Stanley townships, along the valley of the Miramichi. Again in the north and northwest of the province are found many moose and deer, but the best places it is said, are the watered districts farthest from the salt water.

Moose are scarce in Albert and Charlotte counties, are not plentiful in St. John, Westmorland or Kent counties, but at the same time there is a great abundance of deer in these sections.

The demand for resident licenses from Albert county is surprising, and it looks as though every person living in that county wants to carry a gun.

And nearly all the hunters are meeting with success, although it is so early in the season, moose heads are coming out in large numbers, and even the most inexperienced hunter seems to be having a share of the luck.

R. E. Follett, president of the Sportsmen's Association, who went to the Canaan woods with Dr. Heber Bishop and his biographer, got a moose the first he ever shot. Mr. Follett reports that Dr. Bishop was very lucky with his camera and succeeded in securing excellent photographs of moose in their native haunts.

Following is a list for the benefit of intending sportsmen, of all the license commissioners in New Brunswick from whom hunting licenses may be procured. All game wardens are license commissioners, though not all such commissioners are not game wardens.

The cost of a license for a resident of the province is two dollars, and for a non-resident fifty dollars. These permit the killing of one bull moose, one caribou, and two deer. There is no freedom allowed in the classification of animals. Two caribou cannot be considered the same as one caribou and one moose, nor are four deer permitted to be killed in place of the total allowed in the license.

A guide's license costs one dollar and does not carry with it the privilege of shooting. Game wardens' licenses also cost one dollar.

Following is the list: RESTIGOUCHE CO. F. J. Doyle, Doyle Settlement, Westport, Upper Charlo. J. A. Verge, Campbellton.

ALBERT CO. Harvey W. Gaskin, Coverdale. Jas. Stewart, Alma. Saml. J. McKenna, Elgin. D. B. Livingston, Hillsboro.

GLOUCESTER CO. H. Bishop, Bathurst. Percy Baker, Metapedia. Xavier Robichau, Tracadie.

NORTHEMBERLAND CO. John Robinson, Jr., Newcastle. Wm. Wynn, Chatham.

KEEPEWIC CO. Chas. Douglas, Eustache. L. J. Watson, Harcourt.

MADAWASKA CO. L. A. Gagnon, Edmundston.

WESTMORLAND CO. M. S. Keith, Moncton. C. E. Lund, Beauséjour. C. R. Outton, Port Elgin. W. B. Lawrence, Rochester. Nicholas Keenan, Dobson's Corner.

ST. JOHN CO. W. E. Siddin, St. Martins. Robert Power, Black River.

CHARLOTTE CO. F. B. Hill, St. Stephen. Henry Gilmer, Bonny River. Douglas Spiller, Utopia. Saml. Orl, St. Croix. M. N. Cockburn, St. Andrews.

KINGS CO. M. Guilfoyle, Millstream. B. S. Thorne, Havelock. O. B. Arnold, Sussex. Richard Scott, Hammond Vale.

QUEBENS CO. I. T. Hetherington, Johnston. S. E. Matheson, Clarendon Station. S. E. McDonald, Cheryvale. P. H. Phillips, Cole's Island. R. H. Welch, Fulton Brook. J. A. Colwell, Jerness.

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SUNBURY CO. Chas. L. Tracey, Tracey Station. C. J. Burpee, Shefford.

YORK CO. B. R. Burt, Millville.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

ANGRY CATHOLICS TALK OF LYNCHING.

May Take Quick Vengeance if the Wrecker of Monuments in Cemetery is Caught.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25.—The series of raids on Catholic cemeteries in Northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan has reached such a stage that every cemetery in the entire district in which Catholics are buried is under guard. More than 100,000 Catholics have been visited, and the crosses on monuments smashed with sledge hammers, while wooden crosses on graves have been torn up and piled in heaps. So thoroughly has the work been done that in several cemeteries the names of those buried are lost.

Bishop Egan of the diocese of Green Bay in an interview said: "I believe I have absolutely no clue as to the identity of the person or persons who are engaged in this wicked work. I believe, and I think the general impression that prevails among thinking people up there is, that the work is that of some poor, demented person."

A reward of \$500 is offered by the Knights of Columbus for information that will lead to the arrest of the monument wrecker who raided St. Joseph's and St. Anne's cemeteries and destroyed tombstones worth \$4,000 in Escanaba. An additional reward of \$300 will be offered by St. Joseph's cemetery association.

Allan V. Clason, an attorney in Oconto, found in his office a package of pamphlets published in the interests of the Seventh Day Adventist church. The pamphlet was written: "Please study up the question of Sunday laws. You will sometime be called upon to defend religious liberty, which is fast being taken from us. We will call upon you soon."

Thomas Gallagher, a travelling peddler of Battle Creek, Mich., was arrested in Gladstone, Mich., tonight. He denies any knowledge of the cemetery desecration. He will be held until a full investigation is made. His arrest followed the discovery made by the officers that the footprints of one of the members of the band which wrecked up there in last year's work, night had a small patch on the bottom of the shoe. A patch similar to that shown in the footprints was found on one of the shoes worn by the prisoner.

DAMAGE BY CYCLONE.

ROME, Sept. 24.—Another cyclone today caused enormous damage in Calabria. A gradual clearance of the buildings ruined by the recent earthquake shows that the number of persons to perish was greater than in the first estimates. Large numbers of bodies are being discovered daily.

The work of constructing wooden cabins under government supervision is progressing rapidly. Two thousand have already been completed and 4,000 will be necessary to shelter the homeless people who sleep in railway depots. According to statistics 20,000 cattle perished during the earthquakes.

NEGRO HANGED BY A MOB.

CONWAY, Ark., Sept. 23.—Frank Brown, a negro, was taken from jail last night and hanged by a mob. The negro was held for assaulting Mrs. Lawrence, killing her two-year-old son, and stabbing her baby daughter. He was hanged in front of the house occupied by Mrs. Lawrence.

Shefford Herald said he thought the wrong man had been hanged and that a man arrested at the time of the lynching was the one who committed the crime for which Brown was lynched.

STREET CARS BLOCKED BY BEARS.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 25.—Street car traffic in Woodland avenue was blocked last night for several moments by six black bears, three large and three small ones.

Several women fainting when the motorman stopped the car and told the conductor there were bears on the track. Recently several bears have been in and near Duluth.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and every form of itching, burning, and protruding piles, the manufacturer has guaranteed it. So test it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box of all dealers or EDWARDS, BARTON & CO., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

STARTLING HONEYMOON PREDICAMENTS.

A HANDCUFFED BRIDEGROOM AND A BAREFOOTED BRIDE.

moon the possibility of finding himself in any kind of predicament rarely enters his head, and he is consequently all the more scared when circumstances conspire to land him in some awkward fix.

It was something more formidable than circumstances, however, that placed a Philadelphia young man in a very untangling predicament on the brink of his honeymoon—to wit, 250 members of a well-known social club. The wedding, it seems, had proved the society event of the year; and the gay and festive club members determined that the honeymoon should not suffer in comparison.

To them, apparently, the bridegroom did not appear to have tied his hands sufficiently by taking a wife, so they must needs send him on his honeymoon in handcuffs. Having secured hand-cuffed their unfortunate victim, they escorted him and his bride to the railway station, whence he departed in that helpless condition on his honeymoon.

Some heartless practical jokers at Marion, Indiana, however, went one better—or worse—on the occasion of the marriage of a youthful townsman. Such a high toned means of effecting a place in the neighborhood before, and to add to the character of the occasion a number of the revelers handcuffed the happy pair on their train, giving the key to one of the attendants, with instructions to release them at Kokomo, some distance away.

One of the jokers, however, obtained possession of the key and ran off with it, leaving the couple at a loss as to how to effect their release. Not content with this, their tormentors went the length of announcing to the other passengers by printed handbills, distributed from end to end of the train, that they were a newly-wedded couple, and that the bride was a young lady of the name of Frankford, a distance of sixty-five miles, the handcuffed couple left the train, creating no small astonishment by their appearance. There, by a good deal of patient labor, one of the station hands succeeded in filing the chain through, and the handcuffs were unclipped by a friendly policeman. To the unfortunate prisoners this putting asunder of the bonds which bound them was more than a happy release.

Extraordinary was the predicament in which a bride from Indianapolis recently found herself while on her honeymoon. The couple had been spending this at Chicago, and were due to leave, when the husband, returning to their private room, found his bride absent.

Seeing a pair of shoes and a trunk of stockings lying by the lady's trunk, he surmised that his wife had gone downstairs, leaving him to see that the articles were duly placed in the trunk.

BARON KOMURA HOMEWARD BOUND.

Will Cross to Vancouver by the C. P. R.

Will Travel in Sir William Van Horne's Private Car—Discovery of Coal—Militia Matters.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24.—Baron Komura, the great Japanese statesman, is to make his homeward journey by the Canadian Pacific route. Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R., has placed his private car Saskatchewan at the disposal of the Japanese envoy, and accompanied by Baron Kaneko and Mr. Sato, chief attaché of the Japanese legation at Washington, Baron Komura will leave New York on Wednesday morning for Montreal.

The Saskatchewan will be attached to the Imperial Limited the same evening and proceed direct to Vancouver, arriving there on Monday, Oct. 2nd, the sailing day of the Empress of India, on which vessel the two Japanese statesmen and their staff have taken passage. As Baron Komura is still in feeble health, it will not be possible for him to accept any hospitality or participate in any public function while in the Dominion. Indeed, as a precautionary measure, he is to be accompanied to Vancouver by a New York physician and a trained nurse.

The Free Press says the Canadian Papermakers' Association has been dissolved, the Laurentide Paper Co. being responsible for the breaking of the combine.

R. L. Borden, M. P., arrived here this morning from Toronto. The reports of the discovery of coal by engineers along the projected route of the N. T. R. are believed to refer to lignite, the existence of which in Ontario north of Height of Land has been known for twenty years. The authorities here will make good steam coal, but will not do for ordinary fuel.

One senior paymaster and one assistant has been allowed the maritime provinces command. The paymaster's office has been added to the R. C. artillery at Halifax.

The military staff of clerks, 31 all told, have been created into a separate unit. If they qualify in stenography they may receive military extra pay of ten cents a day.

The army council having, on the occasion of the transfer of the fortress of Halifax to the custody of the Dominion, given permission for officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regular army as may so desire, to transfer their services to the permanent forces of Canada, the following such transfers are hereby promulgated:

Officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men volunteering for transfer to the Canadian permanent forces, were permitted, if accepted, be released from their regular army engagements, and will be required to relinquish all claim upon the imperial government for pay or pension earned by previous service.

On the other hand, the government of Canada are prepared to guarantee to all whose services are accepted, that their personal interests will be carefully safeguarded, that their previous service in the regular army will be allowed to reckon towards increase of pay and pension under Canadian regulations, that those who under British army regulations were permitted to re-engage or extend their service, will be allowed to do the same in the Canadian permanent force, and that any lower rank, rate of pay, allowances or other emolument than they are in receipt of from the British army at the time of the transfer, will be maintained in the Canadian permanent force, and that all applicants will be entitled to all advantages allowed by the militia regulations of Canada.

The minister reserves to himself the right to accept the services of only such applicants as he may consider advisable.

The wearing of Puggaree badges by the Royal Canadian Artillery is authorized.

Authority is given for the organization of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery as horse artillery, this branch of the regiment being henceforth designated "Royal Canadian Horse Artillery."

The organization of two additional companies of Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, to be designated Nos. 3 and 4 companies, is authorized.

Nos. 1, 2 and 4 companies will be organized as coast artillery companies, and No. 3 as a heavy artillery company.

DISBY MULATTO STILL AT LARGE.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 24.—Mr. St. Clair Francis of Wigby, N. S., the insane mulatto who escaped from the state farm here a week ago, is still at large, although the authorities believe that he has taken refuge in the thick undergrowth of a swamp about a mile to the west of this town. Picket lines were thrown about the swamp last night and have been kept intact all day, and the place will be kept surrounded with the hope that hunger will drive Francis to surrender. The officials are of the opinion that the convict has not been able to slip through the encompassing line of watchers.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Kunzfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Table with columns for Wholesale and Retail prices for various goods like Turnips, Beef, Pork, Mutton, etc.

FISH.

Table with columns for Wholesale and Retail prices for various fish like Codfish, Medium, Finnan haddies, etc.

GROCERIES.

Table with columns for various grocery items like Cheese, Rice, Cream, etc.

FRUITS, ETC.

Table with columns for various fruit and food items like Currants, Apples, Walnuts, etc.

PROVISIONS.

Table with columns for various provisions like American clear pork, Pork domestic, etc.

FLOUR, ETC.

Table with columns for various flour and grain items like Manitoba, Cornmeal, etc.

GRAIN, ETC.

Table with columns for various grain items like Hay, Beans, etc.

OILS.

Table with columns for various oil items like White Rose and Chesnut, High Grade Sarna, etc.

Table with columns for various oil and commodity prices like Silver Star, Lined oil, Turpentine, etc.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sept 25—Sch Eilhu Burreit, 50, Spicer, from Eastport, P. Tufts and Co. bal.

Sept 25—Sch Eric, 118, Hale, from St. John, N. B. Sch Harry Morris, 28, Lougher, from Boston, P. Tufts and Co. bal.

Sept 25—Sch J. N. Parker, 98, Lippett, from Greenfield, W. J. W. Smith, bal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, from Plymouth, master, bal.

Sept 25—Sch Frank and Ira, 38, Brancomb, from New Bedford, N. C. Scott, bal. Sch P. and E. Ryan, 99, Wilson, from Providence, P. Tufts and Co. bal.

Sept 25—Sch Wm. L. Elkins (Am), 228, Dixon, from Salem, Mass., J. W. Smith, bal. Sch J. N. Parker, 98, Lippett, from Greenfield, W. J. W. Smith, bal.

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Millions of Herring and Hake Ashore on Courtenay Bay.

They Are Piled Up Several Feet on the Beach—Farmers Hauling Them Away in Carts—Luck For the Fertilizer Factory.

Scattered over the Courtenay Bay flats and along the eastern shore of the bay, and piled up in places to a height of from two and a half feet, are thousands of barrels of fish. And although since they first appeared on Saturday morning many have been hauled away, there seem to be more now than ever, as other great shoals have followed the first. But whether these latter arrivals were live fish chased ashore, or dead ones from the first lot which were afterwards washed up, is not certain.

During the tide early on Saturday morning, immense schools of sardine, and large herring, were chased by hake and haddock. These larger fish in turn were followed by dogfish, and the whole mass swam right into Courtenay Bay. Here on the flats when the tide went out, they were left. The dogfish seemingly did not come in far enough to get caught, as only one or two of them have been found. But the herring and hake are all piled up together, or scattered over the broad flats.

On Saturday evening's tide, even more were thrown up, and since then more seemingly have been washed away, as the quantities appear to be even larger than when they first arrived. At one place in the cove near the Almhouse there is an area fully three hundred yards long by a hundred and fifty wide, where herring, hake, haddock and some cod, are piled up to an average height of two and a half feet. And extending from there down to Red Head, and up the flats beyond Crouville, the sands are literally hidden by these millions of fish. No one over there remembers anything like it ever occurring before.

The fish have been a source of profit to many people. The Carrite Fertilizer factory is quite near where the fish are thickest, and on day Saturday two double teams were engaged in hauling fish to the factory. Supt. Woods of the Almhouse got ten double loads to be used in manuring the Almhouse garden. Mr. Desjardins teams work, and practically every farmer within a radius of three or four miles set for one or more loads.

But all the fish were not taken away to be used as manure. When they were first noticed on the beach, the fish were all nice and fresh, but by the time the news spread the warm sun of Saturday had dried up the top layer. However, these were easily shoved aside, and the remainder of the fish were in first class condition. So teams went out from the city, some owned by fish dealers, others by private citizens, and little boys with go-carts also went along. In this way very large quantities were removed. But all the teams made but little impression on the heap of fish, so the next tide other large quantities were washed up. These will likely receive a share of attention today from residents of both the city and Courtenay Bay.

Yesterday afternoon some hundreds of people went out to see the fish. It was a pretty sight and a most remarkable one. One silver hake was picked up by Mr. Woods of the Almhouse, and he found inside it no less than sixteen of the small herring. This seems to be the record so far, though instances are reported where six or eight were found.

A number of fishing boats from Courtenay Bay are in the bay, but it is not known whether any of them loaded up with fish or not. B. for Newark; Horatio Hall, from Portland; U S cruiser Chattanooga, from Boston; schs Margaret G, from Advocate, NS; Dara C, from Port George, NS; Rescu, from Chatham, N. B.; Moana, from Halifax; Rowena, from Spear, from St. John, N. B.; Freddie Eaton, from Calais, Me, via New Haven; Oakwoods, from Narragansett, Hawkesbury.

Sept 25—Sch Anna Gus, Kelly, for Apple River; strs Milton, Lewis, for Bear River; Carrie, Wilson, for fishing. Sailed. Sept 25—Str St. Croix, Thompson, for Eastport. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Sept 25—Ard, str Angola, from Montreal, and cleared for New Brunswick and Mexican ports.

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SOME JOCLAR JUDGES.

Smart Things Said by Wearers of the Ermine

The reports of law-cases have recently been so liberally punctuated with judicial witticisms, followed by "laughter" or "loud laughter," that one cannot resist the conclusion that some of our judges have missed their vocation, and that they might have made equally large incomes in a very different calling.

Yet much of this humor which proves so side-splitting in the rather dreary atmosphere of a court of law seems rather poor stuff when read in the cold medium of print; and one seldom nowadays encounters anything so funny as some of the sayings of judges of past generations.

Chief Baron O'Grady was, for instance, a humorist of the first water, as the following stories will prove. One day a brother judge, who owed his promotion rather to interest than to brains, was boasting to O'Grady of the summary way in which he disposed of matters in his court.

"I say to the fellows that are bothering me with foolish arguments that there's no use in wasting my time and their breaths; for that all their talk only goes in at one ear and out at the other."

"And no wonder," quietly answered O'Grady, "seeing that there's so little in between to stop it!"

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