

Jan. 26th, at St. by the Rev. John Alfred de Walden, Brunswick Howard, second daughter of Parker Shewan.

on Jan. 27th, at St. Catherine, beloved Dorothy, and daughter of Mrs. Margaret, leaving two sons to mourn their sad

residence, Wood wife of Peter Ganting, leaving four children to mourn her and Chicago papers

on Jan. 26th, at St. son-in-law, W. S. James Kennedy.

on Jan. 27, Lily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

on January 23rd, Mary Ann, wife of M. W. H. M., aged 3 years.

on Jan. 24th, Mrs. Ann of her age.

NEWS.

The fourteen Judge J. LeBlanc, of St. John, is suffering from a severe illness, which is thought to be a form of typhoid fever.

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McBean of the late contract of Monoton, is said to have received the contract from the railway company.

A. Douglas, of Vaughan, is said to have been appointed as the editor of the new paper.

The Rev. W. W. is said to have been appointed as the rector of the new church.

ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN.

VOL. 21—NO. 5. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1908. SECOND PART.

It's Hard Work to Sell You Coats On Paper, But Come and See the Coats and They Will Sell Themselves.

Our Reduction Sale prices are more persuasive than ever. Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, and suits are included. FRASER, FRASER & CO., CHEAPSIDE, 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

No Special Legislation Required for Canadian Naval Force.

Delegates of Bankers' Association on the Insolvency Question.

Principal Grant Will Consider No More Challenges to Debate Prohibition.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—The name of Julius Scriber, M. P., is now mentioned as lieutenant governor of the territories. Archie Stewart of Ottawa, who was deprived of his Ontario canal contract by Hon. Mr. Blair, will enter a suit for heavy damages against the government.

OTAWA, Jan. 30.—The Duke of Teckley is seriously alarmed at the monopoly clause in the Yukon railway act.

Hon. Dr. Borden informed me yesterday that the command of the Bielec train this year will certainly go to a maritime province officer.

KINGSTON, Jan. 23.—The debate between Messrs. Grant and Lucas was continued tonight.

ST. STEPHEN FIRES.

(Special to the Sun.) ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 31.—The roof of St. Stephen's church, Episcopalian, was slightly damaged by fire Sunday morning.

AT ANDOVER.

Interesting Addresses Before the Farmers' Institute.

J. E. Hopkins Tells How to Raise Good Dairy Cows.

Col. McCrea Discusses Beef Raising—J. Simeon Armstrong on Good Roads—Speech by Hon. Mr. LaBallois—Resolutions Adopted by the Meeting.

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Jan. 27.—The afternoon and evening sessions of the Farmers' Institute meetings were well attended.

DEATH OF R. RANKIN.

J. S. Rankin has received news of the death of his uncle, Robert Rankin, head of the firm of Rankin, Gilmore & Co., Liverpool.

MARINE MATTERS.

The following charters are reported: Barkie Sunny South, Penacola to Montevideo, number 413; Katerina, New York to Rio de Janeiro, 200; lumber, 300; and John S. Parker, Macao to New York, sugar, 200 and port charges.

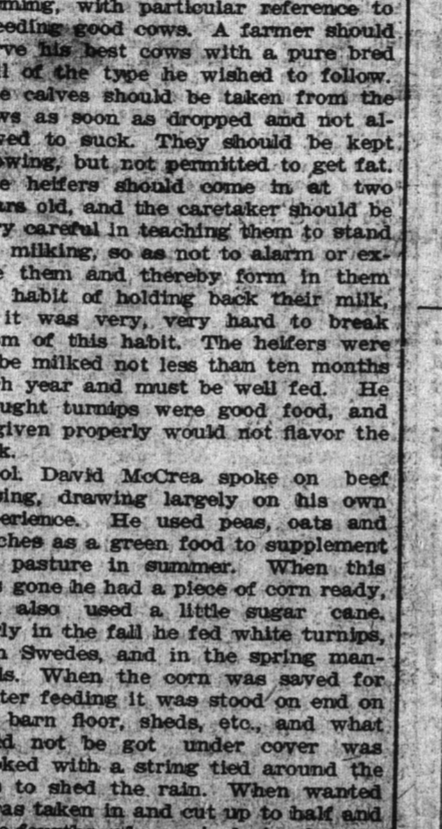
MCCULLOCH WINS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 29.—J. K. McCulloch of Canada won the one and five mile amateur skating championships of North America today.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

We are now offering some Special Bargains in Furniture and have several Parlor Suits and Bedroom Suits which we have much reduced in price, and a splendid opportunity is offered to secure bargains.



MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

and bacon can be one of the most profitable of farm work.

WINTER PORT ITEMS.

The Atlantic for the Donaldson line from this port, arrived at Glasgow Friday.

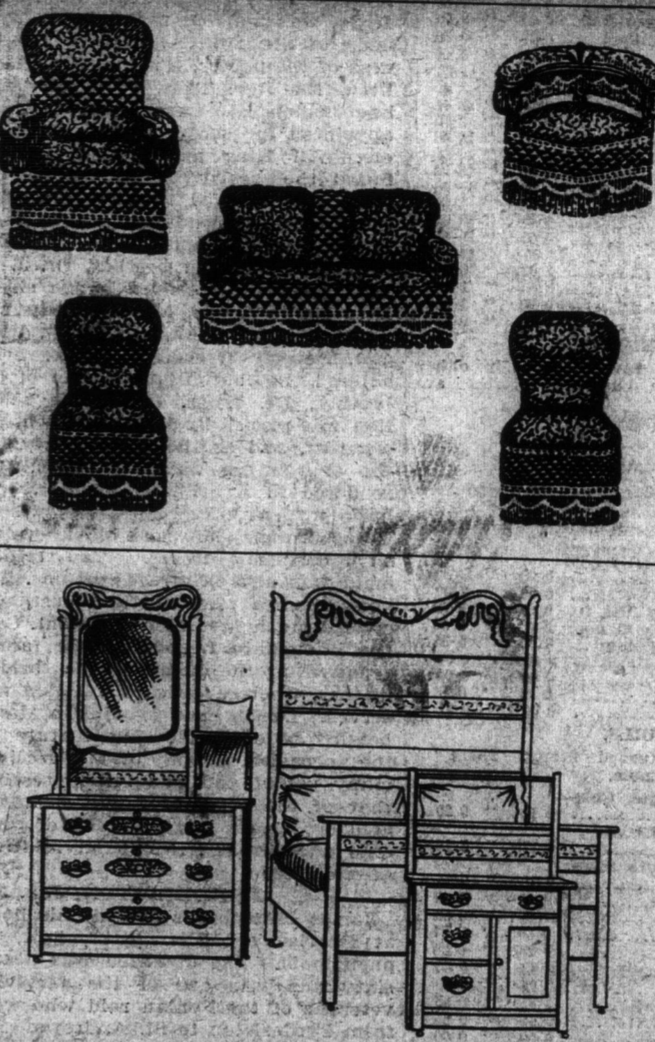
CASH!

Consign to us, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Pork, Hides, etc., etc. And get the CASH!

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We are now offering some Special Bargains in Furniture and have several Parlor Suits and Bedroom Suits which we have much reduced in price, and a splendid opportunity is offered to secure bargains.



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ury Co., Jan. 23. e of probate for med at Sheffield E's return from E Co., where he

as brought home ber woods last Mumps are susan in the woods. A brock woods of e back woods of getown, where it ling, an industry ratifying propor-

ged and infirm e few days ago n-in-law, Chales n, and has since ssion to the Sun ent contained a Joseph Barker, made it read the As far as we e is still in the nistering every ovince.

ariotte Co., Jan. Mulholland of ave birth to a e renna. She is Monday morning. years of age, and ed six children. of the late Wil- Her mother is Sit Lake City, will be interred in e cemetery in

o Mr. and Mrs. orth road on the vy thunder and snow storm of

about twenty elmen were in- liss Cora Louisa pomet soloist of band, has com- which he has

ks, who died on two years, one days, was buried 20th, Rev. Mr. Albert Mitchell tial paralysis, y recovered.

The funeral of the k place yesterday ce of Donald Mor- of people follow- in St. James' buy- M. F. F., J. D. Cressan, J. F. M. were the pall- nken, assisted by ncluded the ser- one of the in the vicinity nish began to fall, the cold wave con- w. I tonight at 9

g inspector of the bury of the death Hon. H. J. Chel- lotown, and left e present at the

in Victoria rink hind race of the ink record is 3.9 at was most excit- the last few laps, as than a quarter on defeated Wilso in a well-contes-

"America," the captain says, plainly. God bless America—say that, my captain," she says.

"God bless America," he says, in a slow, careful voice.

"Good! we'll soon talk again. We will face the world, my captain, and tell them of the great battles, of the mighty deeds, of the stories of these badges on your breast," she says, proudly.

A noble white-haired old American watches the troop from a distance, but when he sees the Army badge he draws near to speak to a com- patriot. He says: "You were in the rebellion, then my dear sir? I noticed the familiar badge."

"The Captain looks and bows politely, while a childish smile plays over his face, but he says nothing."

"Pardon me, but he does not talk. It is the wound on his head there. You see the droop to one side. Most wounded men at Gettysburg, America; twice again in the siege of Paris," says the lovely wife.

"God bless him!" said the old man fervently. "My wife, my captain, and he took off his glasses, and when free of a sudden moisture, and walked away."

In an hour the pathetic group was understood by all on board. At the dinner-table a choice bouquet was brought from some source and was placed on the table of Captain Smith. After that, on deck, the shady place was emptied and vacated for that little group. It is these fine little blossoms a smiling girl in a white dress has obtained the doctrine of total depravity to oblivion.

"One day, as she sat at his side, his hand on her shining coils of hair, she asked me:

"Where shall we go first, my friend, when we reach America?"

"We will go to the city of Sineclairville, Maine," I answered. "It is his birth-place. If any scenes will stir his sluggish memory, the scenes of his boyhood days will do it."

"Has he relatives there?" she asked.

"He has no relatives on earth," said I. "Then," said she, "his there no one to step in and take him away from me again?"

"Oh, Monsieur, it may seem childish, but my happiness is so great I dread to meet his old friends," and a tear started to her eye."

"Madam," said I, "no power on earth shall ever dictate to you again! You are his wife, and in America you shall do as you wish, for next to his God you are his best friend. I will not ask you to take him to his old home if you do not desire it, but it was his last wish to send a large gift to his native town. He loved it. It was his home."

"Ah," said I, "trust you—you were always and ever a father to my husband."

I suppose no one can tell what a foreigner's conception of America will be before he sees it. To most of them it is a surprise. Its vastness, its wealth—its cities so much like their own."

Napoleon Smith.

By a Well-Known New York Author.

CHAPTER XXII.

There was a strange fascination for all beholders in our little group on board the Cambria as we sailed for home. It was a bright June morning as we came up on the deck the second day. The beautiful bride of Napoleon Smith was of that quietly build and majestic carriage which show best in the richest garb. The heavy ringlets, now uncombed, gathered in shining masses behind her peerless face. Her complexion was of that ivory hue often found in conjunction with eyes of midnight blackness and raven hair. Long black eyelashes dropped on the smooth, swelling lids, and let us describe honestly the most magnificent type of brunette beauty saying that there was a shadow on the upper lip of almost invisible down, which let the pearly teeth a charm of the red ripe lips a fascination which is found in no other style of female loveliness.

When we emerged upon the steamer's deck she turned and gave her hand to one who followed her. He was as fair a man as she a woman. His chestnut curls were carefully dressed, and his manly lip was ornamented with a heavy mustache, carefully combed and waxed. He had on a rich half-military suit, and he moved with the regular step of one who has moved rhythmically for years to the cadence of bands, or who wears medals in ranks. On the broad breast of his blue blouse were many badges and medals. Some of them were familiar, the dull copper of the G. A. R., the golden badge of the Fifth Army Corps, the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and a golden badge inscribed with the date of the horrible sortie in front of Mont Rouge. The beautiful wife placed a chair for the veteran, then she sits beside him. She looks back with longing in the direction she believes France to be. There is a sigh she looks on, on over the long rolling swells of the Atlantic. The man beside her has no eyes for the grandeur of the ocean—his eyes see only the Madonna face beside him. He reaches out and takes her hand. Then he smiles with content. Oh, it was a picture once seen never to be forgotten. Such force, such trust, such identity! In her musical voice she says:

"Soon we shall see the land of the great rivers and the inland seas; my captain. Soon we shall stand on the soil of the great Republic, the dream of the wasted toiler, the home of the homeless, the heaven of the blind, the hearted—the land of a good God dedicated as a starting-point for new lives. Let the ocean roll its highest waves between the old life and the new. On a virgin soil, we plant a pure resolve. There is room there, my captain, for the penitent and the forlorn. America—say it for me, my brave, my gentle captain."

"America," the captain says, plainly. God bless America—say that, my captain," she says.

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"One day, as she sat at his side, his hand on her shining coils of hair, she asked me:

men embrace in America. It is possible to see it. At reception, great meetings, there is a president who acts as undertaker, and he has vice-presidents who act as mourners, while the person who entertains represents the corpse. Every thing is done by committees—nothing is spontaneous. A club with us is a manueuvre where the resurrection has commenced. It is all business with us—serious, profound, and stupid. Toast-masters are appointed; a man is selected to make after-dinner speeches. Nothing is voluntary. You will see when we get to Sineclairville. If the people love you, they will weep—they will embrace you. This is American anti-slam."

She smiled and thanked me, then said: "But is all this necessary? Can we not be private?"

"Bliss you no. Fourteen reporters have already studied the register and asked for an interview. I will inter- view them after dinner," I answered.

"But it is horrible! Must they know all about us?" she asked.

"Certainly," said I; "that is best. Captain Napoleon Smith, a native of Sineclairville, Maine, a soldier in the late war, wounded at Gettysburg, has just returned from Paris, where he has served with distinction on the staff of General Trochu. He has made a large fortune in speculation, and made a gift of a million dollars to his native town, Sineclairville, Maine, for the public improve- ments. He is stopping at the elegant and spacious Spraker house in this city. He was married in Paris to a beautiful French lady, who accompanies him. They will reside permanently in Philadelphia or New York. The captain is too severely wounded to engage in conversation, but we will get the facts from the urbane—who accompanies the captain's party. There that will send the matter when it appears nothing wrong in it. It stops all impertinent curiosity, and it is our way. You will like it when you come to form an attachment for it."

"I suppose so," said she, with a smile. The next morning I telegraphed ahead to the authorities at Sineclairville, that we would arrive on the early evening train. I knew what the result would be.

When the train stopped at our destination and we stepped out on the platform a cannon was discharged, and Madam Smith for a moment thought of war, I said:

"It is in Captain Smith's honor. An American custom."

Four sober men in sober black conducted us to a close back carriage. We sat down inside, and the depot committee stowed themselves away, two on the seat with the driver and two on the seat behind the driver. The village band formed in front, and we started. All my fellow-countrymen, it was ridiculous, no doubt, but it was so American after our long absence that I wanted to get out of the back, kick in the bass drum, and batter your brass horns in the air with pure enthusiasm. With minute-guns from the Union as a signal of our distress, and the band playing "Sweet Little Buttercup," we arrived in front of the hotel. There a reception committee of six awaited us. A word of enthusiasm, no embraces, no laughter; it was business. The reception committee led the way, and we entered the village hall, where opera-house, which was a portion of the hotel. Down the aisle we tramped, with the band playing ahead of us. We were seated on the stage in a conspicuous place, and as I looked at Madam Smith I could see that she commenced to appreciate the fun of the thing.

The local rates also were discussed. General Manager Pottinger left by Saturday train for Truro, thence to attend his car to the night freight for Moncton.

Traffic Manager Harris remains in the city till tomorrow morning, when he and General Passenger Agent J. M. Lyons leave for New Glasgow to visit the Nova Scotia steel works and coal fields of Pictou. Saturday night the G. and M. Lyons were dined at the Halifax club.

The thermometer is six below zero tonight. It was equally low on Saturday. The contraction of the telephone wires caused them to break, and a big telephone pole snapped off, interrupting the telephone connection in a part of the city.

A thin surface of ice formed over the harbor, keeping the ferry boats steadily at work clearing the channel to Dartmouth. The in-coming steamers Monmouth and Halifax had no difficulty in coming up.

Mrs. Theresa M. Cox, proprietor of a boarding house and liquor saloon, took ill on her way home from service in St. Mary's cathedral today. She went into a house and asked to be allowed to sit down, thinking she would soon be better, but in half an hour she was dead from an apopleptic fit.

HALIFAX.

General Traffic Manager Harris of the I. C. R. Meets City Merchants.

The Severe Cold Causes Ice to Form in the Harbor—Keeping the Channel Open.

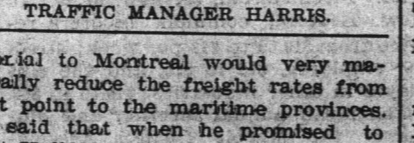
HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—A. H. Harris, general traffic manager of the I. C. R., conferred with the council of the board of trade and merchants on Saturday relative to rates on the I. C. R. The speakers, although urging strongly equal rates for all Atlantic ports, spoke kindly of St. John, and wished for the sister city a good harvest from the seed so well sown there. The discriminating import tariff was fully discussed.

Mr. Harris assured the meeting the schedule had been issued without authority of the department, and further, it had been arranged without any consultation with the general manager line, the Great Trunk and the Intercolonial.

The speakers all gave Mr. Harris to understand that nothing but equal rates from Halifax and St. John would be satisfactory to the people of Halifax.

Mr. Harris entered fully into the question of transportation and freight rates, discussing every phase of the problem. He expressed his determination to put the Intercolonial railway on a paying basis, and he particularly desired to develop an export trade through the maritime provinces.

There are practically only two ports in Canada, and it is the object of the government to build up one port at the expense of the other. He believed that the extension of the Inter-



TRAFFIC MANAGER HARRIS.

colonial to Montreal would very materially reduce the freight rates from that point to the maritime provinces. He said that when he promised to visit Halifax he had expected to have complete arrangements with the G. T. R., but that had not yet been consummated, and he was not prepared to state definitely what freight tariff would be given Halifax. There was a foreign element in question. The I. C. R. from western points, because the G. T. R. control the freights from the shipping point. Mr. Harris thought that Halifax with its fine harbor, which can be entered at any time of year and under any weather, should secure a large share of trade if export rates could be satisfactorily arranged. Pending that arrangement, no setting of the freight tariff could be made.

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The North Baptist church of this city today began the celebration of its jubilee. Tomorrow night Rev. J. W. Manning of St. John, a former pastor, will deliver an historical address.

AMHERST.

Death of George Black—Mrs. Lemuel Bent Dead.

residence of Samuel Freeman here. De- ceased wife 70 years of age and a daughter of the late Charles Dixon of Upper Point de Bute. She leaves two brothers, Wm. and George, of Point de Bute. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon, the interment at Point de Bute.

Mr. Freeman, late of St. John, has today opened up a jewelry and fancy goods business here.

MIDDLETON, N. S.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trade, G. B. McGill spoke of the importance of having a pork packing factory in western Nova Scotia. He showed that with the railway connection east, west and south, and the prospects of greatly extended communications with the south in the near future, that Middleton was without doubt the best place for such an establishment. The required number of 25,000 hogs could be guaranteed. He also stated that Laurie Agricultural society had already communicated with the Wm. Davis Co. of Toronto, enquiring if in case they were guaranteed 25,000 hogs per year, a free freight and tax exemption for 20 years, they would open such a factory in Middleton.

The following resolution was passed: This board hears with pleasure of the efforts being made by Laurie Agricultural society to induce the William Davis Co. of Toronto to establish a pork packing factory in Middleton, and approves of the offer of a free site and tax exemption for twenty years.

F. E. Cox, G. B. McGill, Dr. S. N. Miller and G. V. Gross spoke of the importance of having a canning factory established in Middleton, and the certainty of its proving profitable provided it be wisely managed. A committee consisting of G. B. McGill, G. V. Gross and O. A. Rogers was appointed for the following purpose:

- To obtain guarantees from the farmers to grow the produce required.
- To obtain guarantees from the town of free site and tax exemption.
- To solicit capital from abroad and falling in this local capital to establish a cannery.

A committee of the relation of Middleton to the tourist business and the best means of inducing more summer visitors to stop in our town. Our advantages of a situation at the gateway between the two great tourist districts of western Nova Scotia, the attractions of the Bay Shore, but six miles away, the beautiful drives in all directions, the beauty of the medicinal waters at Spa Springs were all discussed. Geo. Smith and F. E. Cox were appointed a committee to make the advantages of Middleton as a tourist resort better known through the United Press of Canada and by any other means available.

ENGLISH AGENTS BUYING COAL.

Captain Porter of the steamer Braemar, which has arrived at Victoria, B. C., from the Orient, says he learned on very good authority that a firm of long standing in the Orient is buying up all the Welsh and English coal that can be produced in Great Britain. He also says there is now in Japan a very strong feeling against Europeans and mainly among the lower classes. So great is the feeling that the government has sent proclamations commanding all Japanese under severe penalties, to treat Europeans with the greatest respect.

CONTRARY TO HIS EXPERIENCE.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Troubled with sleeplessness, are you?" said the passenger, with the skull cap. "Try celery. Anybody who makes a free use of celery will sleep like a top."

"The best of my experience," replied the passenger with the patch over his eye, "is that celery one season, and I had to get up every morning at 4 o'clock to take it to market."

The needle always has an eye out for business and seldom fails to carry its point.

Free Trial To Any Honest Man.

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—the most important discovery has been made. It is the most important discovery that has ever been made in the history of the world. It is the most important discovery that has ever been made in the history of the world. It is the most important discovery that has ever been made in the history of the world.

Their quick stop drains on the system that sap the energy.

They cause nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Trial without Expense" offer is limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

No O. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

Write to the ERIC MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y., and refer to seeing the account of their offer in this paper.

"The Alaska-Yukon Gold Placer And Quartz Mining Company."

Authorized Capital, \$5,000,000. Shares fully paid up and non-assessable, par value, \$1.

COL. W. W. D. TURNER (also president of the Le Roi) President
W. J. HARRIS (also vice-president of the Le Roi) 1st Vice-President
J. E. CRICHTON, Mayor of Seattle, Wash. 2nd Vice-President
ANDREW CHILBERG, President Scandinavian-American Bank, Seattle, Treasurer
J. D. HELM, Seattle, Wash. Secretary

This company already owns its claims in the Klondyke.

MOORE KELLY & CO.,

Telephone 2124. 220 Board of Trade, Montreal.

Blood Will Tell...

When an animal is all run down, has a rough coat and a tight hide any one knows his blood is out of order. To keep an animal economically he must be in good health.

Dick's Blood Purifier

Is a necessity where the best results from feeding would be obtained. It tones up the system, rids the stomach of bots, worms and other parasites that suck the life blood away. Nothing like Dick's for Milk Cows.

50 CENTS A PACKAGE. LEEMING, MILES & CO., AGENTS, MONTREAL. DICK & CO., PROPRIETORS.

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD. THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

RICHARD P. BOWEN, E. M. E., Editor. ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY,

P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place.

GEN. LYSONS,

Who Served in Canadian Rebellion and Organized the Militia at Trent Affair, Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Gen. Sir Daniel Lyons, constable of the Tower of London since 1861, is dead. He was born at Rodman, Gloucestershire, Aug. 1, 1814, and was promoted to that rank in 1872. He was the son of the Rev. Daniel Lyons, and was educated at Shrewsbury. In 1834 he entered the First Royal, and he served through the Crimean war, commanding the second brigade light division, winning the legion of honor, Turkish and Sardinian medals and the third class medal. He was sent to organize the Canadian militia at the Trent affair in 1838.

FITZ AND CORBETT.

The Champion Still Refuses to Meet the ex-Champion.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—Fitzsimmons and Julian declined to consider Corbett's final challenge today. Considine of this city, who had undertaken to have the fight pulled off for a purse of \$25,000, held an interview with Julian and Fitzsimmons, with representatives of the press as witnesses. The latter declared that Corbett was no longer in Fitzsimmons' class and would not be until he had whipped Maher.

THE COLD WAVE.

Severe Weather in New England for Past Four Days Shows No Signs of Breaking Up.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The severe cold wave which had prevailed throughout New England for the past four days seems to show no signs of breaking and, in fact, has been in this state and intensified today. In few localities for the past twenty-four hours, has the temperature been higher than ten degrees above zero, while in the northern portions of New England it has been below that mark since Friday night. The lowest temperatures reported have been from Maine and northern New Hampshire, and thirty-nine degrees below at Bangor seems to be the severest temperature yet recorded.

The absence of anything like a heavy wind has made the cold seem less severe, while in this state and further south the sharp weather has made sure the ice crop, which a week ago looked precarious. There appears to be little likelihood of any warm wave before Tuesday or Wednesday.

LAURENCE, Mass., Jan. 21.—The weather at Lawrence was the coldest this season, the thermometer standing 12 below zero.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20.—The cold snap continued in Portland today and shows no sign of breaking this morning. The temperature ranges all the way from zero to 8 degrees below.

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 31.—At one o'clock this morning the temperature registered 6 degrees below zero.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 31.—The thermometer did not go above zero all day Sunday. At one o'clock this morning it registered 31 below.

IT SURELY WILL (From Judge.)

Ann Sarah (as she says) her husband (Wren) the snow flake that they had "Jaw Newcomb's" furs, handsome, when it does seem though some folks just have everything New. I suppose they'll have a monument with angels on it, or something. But let them just wait; our turn'll come some time, see if it don't!

RIGHT AT YOUR DOORS

People are Being Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

No need for you to look for evidence of the efficacy of these Pills, in some far-away place. Your friends and neighbors have used them, have been cured by them. Read what they say.

Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen—We used MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS in our family. I am pleased to testify to their effectiveness in curing nervous prostration, irregular action of heart, pain in the chest, loss of appetite and similar troubles caused by deranged action of the heart or nervous system.

"My sister was very much run down and suffered a great deal from nervous prostration. She was very pale and bloodless when she began using these wonderful pills, but they have brought back fresh color to her face, improved her appetite, toned up the heart action and restored her health and vigor to her weakened system. I have taken them myself, and found them an excellent nerve tonic, so that I unhesitatingly recommend them. Feeling assured that I am doing my fellow sufferers a service in making known the merits of a medicine so effectual in such diseases as I have mentioned."

MRS. ALLEN WATSON, 6 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

FERRY'S Famous Seeds

The best seeds grown are FERRY'S. The best seeds known are FERRY'S. The best seeds known are FERRY'S.

Ask the dealer for them. Send for FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL and get all that's good and new—the latest and best.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request.

Parrsboro expects to have its electric lighting system in full operation early in February.

Stephen M. Hamm of Hampstead is storing ice at Hampstead. It is about a foot and a half thick.

The death is announced of Joshua Ellis of Canard, N. B., in the ninety-seventh year of his age.

Wm. S. Allen, shoe maker, has removed from Hampstead, Queens Co., to Mouth of Keswick, York Co.

The snow storm of January 23rd was the severest experienced at McAdam Junction since January, 1894.

There were registered in Carleton Co. for the year ending Dec. 31 last 203 marriages, 104 births and 102 deaths.

Mrs. James Williams of Centerton, Kings Co., recently broke one of her wrists in two places by falling on the ice. Dr. Keith was called.

Wm. A. Smith has sold his farm in the suburbs of Parrsboro for \$1,500 and will once more take up his residence at Southampton, N. S.

Richard Williams, the ten year old son of Catherine Williams, now serving a term in jail, was on Saturday sent to the Industrial home.

Mrs. M. L. Harrison received word Friday of the death of her brother, Wm. R. Campbell, at Boston, leaving a wife and three children.

James Kennedy fell down two decks in the Lake Huron Saturday morning, and beyond a slight bruise was unhurt. It was a very narrow escape.

An agricultural society, 80 strong, has been formed at Oromocto, N. S. Its first act was to procure seven head of thoroughbred cattle from Ontario.

Miss Lucy Huggard, a charming young lady, died quite suddenly on Jan. 24th at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Huggard, C&S settlement, Kings Co., mourned by a large circle of friends.

The remains of the late Miss Cora Baker, daughter of the late Philip Baker of Summerside, P. E. I., were interred in the Baptist cemetery at Bechuque, Jan. 17. Her death followed a surgical operation at the Charlottetown hospital.

Ambrus Grams, section foreman in the C. P. R. yard at McAdam Junction, has been promoted to the position of track master on the division from Woodstock to St. Stephen. R. Cooper takes the position of foreman in the yard.

Dr. McDougall of Parrsboro is taking a post graduate course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, preparatory to taking the practice of Dr. Atkinson at Truro, N. S., as a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear and throat.

The census of death reported at the board of health office for week ending January 23: Bronchitis, 2; consumption, 2; cerebral hemorrhage, 2; congestion of lungs, 2; old age, 1; pneumonia, 1; heart failure, 1; senile gangrene, 1; total, 14.

Marysville has elected the following town government for the current year: Alex. Gibson, jr., mayor; C. H. Hatt, Hugh Alexander, Thos. Likely, G. W. Foster, Jas. Gibson and Robt. Stafford, councilors; J. W. Read, W. T. Day and Wm. Simpson, assessors.

The funeral of Mrs. George S. Gray of Moss Glen took place on Friday, Jan. 21; interment at St. James' church, Long Beach. The service was conducted by Rev. H. S. Wainwright. Mrs. Gray, who was 62 years of age, leaves a husband and one daughter to mourn.

The minister of marine and fisheries has informed the board of pilot commissioners that he does not think it advisable for the commissioners to appoint more pilots in St. John harbor, pending his consideration of the report of Capt. Douglas upon pilot matters here.

Cunningham O'Brien of Moss Glen is getting out twenty-five cords of kilnwood.

One man at least was made happy by the recent visit of Mr. Harris to the city. John Bradley, formerly billing clerk of the I. C. R. freight shed, has been promoted to local freight inspector, under the general inspector, Mr. Schaefer. The promotion will carry an increased salary.—Globe.

The death occurred on Thursday of Mrs. Catherine Damery, at the age of eighty years. Deceased was the wife of the late James Damery, and lived in the north end a very long time. Two sons—Thomas Damery, letter carrier, and John Damery of Fredericton—and two daughters survive her.

Capt. G. T. Pearce, who for so many years commanded the bark Canning, and later had charge of the bark Violet, is in town. He goes to London in the str. Mantinea and will join the new Seattle line steamer Arabela, as first officer. Capt. Smith, late of the Mantinea, will be commander of the Arabela.

Beaver lodge, No. 338, I. O. G. T., of Moss Glen, has elected the following officers: Alfred Breen, C. T.; Willie Stewart, V. T.; Jennie Breen, Sec.; Wm. Williams, F. S.; Wm. Nichols, T.; Maggie Breen, Chap.; Isabella Williams, A. S.; David Cronk, M.; George Stewart, D. M.; Maud Hornbrook, G.; Harry Redmore, Sent.

The bells of St. Margaret's church, Charlottetown, rang merrily on Tuesday morning, the occasion being the marriage of Leo S. McOsmack of Big brook and Miss Alice McPhee, eldest daughter of Neil McPhee of the same place. The nuptial feast was held by the pastor, Rev. Father McLellan, in the presence of a few friends.—Examiner.

J. W. Colbeck of Augustine Cove, P. E. I., recently imported from Ontario the prize winning Yorkshire sow, Oak Lodge White Rose 3rd. Among the prizes won by this animal last fall was first prize as best sow any age, and four of her piglets, at the Toronto Industrial exhibition. She was then only one year old, yet competed against sows any age.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The following Travelling Agents of The Sun are now calling on Subscribers, etc.: EDGAR CANNING, in Albert Co. A. J. MARKHAM, in Northumberland Co. A. B. PICKETT, in Victoria Co.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,000 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of newspapers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The last will and testament, with a codicil thereto, of the late James Stack, was admitted to probate yesterday, and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Hannah Stack. The estate consists of \$4,200 real and above mortgage, and \$100 personal. The real estate is all left to Mrs. Stack during her life and at her death is to be divided between the sons and daughter of the deceased. Alexander Ballentine, proctor.

Frank Connolly, eldest son of Sergt. Major Connolly, with two companions, went out on a hunting party on Friday night last. A fox was found near the reservoir and Connolly took aim and fired. The barrel exploded, a piece striking him on the skull. It is supposed he got some snow in the barrel and this caused the explosion. The young man was taken to the city and was attended by Dr. D. B. Boyer. The wound sustained by deceased was not considered serious on Saturday or on till Sunday afternoon, when he quite suddenly expired.

F. W. Strang of Dawson City, who passed through this city early in December last on his way to Newfoundland, was a passenger on the express for the west yesterday afternoon. Mr. Strang succeeded in getting 800 dogs, which he shipped west in charge of the brothers and which "had reached Montreal safely on Monday." Mr. Strang says that it was robbed by the Newfoundland people who followed the dogs through a friend, and later claiming they had been stolen. He says some 600 dogs were lost and a fourth interest in a valuable claim in the gold district and expects to realize a big thing this coming season.

A member of the Rhodes, Curry Co., writing to the Amherst Press, says that 115 men, the smallest number employed by them at any time in the past year. Their average number of employees in Amherst for the past four years would be about 200, and the highest number is considerably over 300. The company has paid out \$1,000,000 since the summer of 1901. Mr. Strang says that it was robbed by the Newfoundland people who followed the dogs through a friend, and later claiming they had been stolen. He says some 600 dogs were lost and a fourth interest in a valuable claim in the gold district and expects to realize a big thing this coming season.

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A HORRIBLE CRIME

Takes Place at Gore, Near Johnville, Carleton Co.

One Sister Poisons Another, Jealousy Through Husband Being Cause.

Mrs. Canovan Gives Her Sister, Minnie Tucker, a Dose of Strychnine.

BATH, N. B., Jan. 30.—A horrible crime has been committed at Gore, near Johnville. One sister poisoned the other. So says the coroner's jury. Jealousy was the cause.

On Thursday afternoon Minnie Tucker, aged 22 years, died suddenly at her home in Johnville. Minnie was about the house as her sister, Mrs. Canovan, was preparing to go to bed. She was reported to the neighbors that she was dead it was a great shock to them, and after several families came together they remembered that Minnie's sister had stated to them only a few days previous that Minnie and her husband were too intimate and that Minnie continued to repeat her intimacy, that she would fix her. These threats were remembered by all, and they asked that an investigation be held.

Word was sent to Dr. Cummins of Bath, coroner, and in company with Deputy Sheriff Foster, he went to the scene on Friday morning. The doctor saw sufficient signs of poisoning to warrant him in calling upon the sheriff to convene a jury, and after careful inquiry into the facts, the jury brought in a verdict late on Saturday night that Minnie Tucker came to her death by poison administered by her sister, Annie Roley Canovan.

Mrs. Canovan is now in the custody of the sheriff on her way to Woodstock jail. A description of her home and sayings of the father and mother are of such a nature that and heard that it is not necessary to send missionaries to foreign countries, that there is work for good, zealous men nearer home.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 30.—News has reached town of the result of the jury verdict in the case of the poisoning of Minnie Tucker. The circumstances are as far as can be ascertained, as follows: Mrs. Canovan became jealous, without cause, of her sister Minnie Tucker. On Friday, Mrs. Canovan went to Bristol and purchased from Dr. Somerville some strychnine, saying she wanted to poison her chickens. Having secured her poison, she went home and steeped it in a decoction of tea. This she gave to her sister, who, not suspecting anything, drank it and shortly afterwards was taken violently ill and died.

A coroner's inquest was held on Dr. Cummings being the coroner. The inquest was held yesterday morning and afternoon, and the verdict found was "That deceased came to her death by the hands of her sister."

A post mortem on the remains was held by Drs. Rowe, Currier and Somerville. Mrs. Canovan was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Foster and today was brought to her place in Middle Simonds, where she will be kept tonight and will be brought to Woodstock tomorrow.

The prisoner has one child. The tragic affair has caused no end of excitement in the county, and the subsequent proceedings will be watched with great interest.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 31.—There were two passengers on the mixed train from the north this afternoon who attracted a good deal of attention. One was Deputy Sheriff Foster and the other Mrs. Annie Louisa Canovan, who is charged with murdering by poison her sister Minnie Tucker.

Mrs. Canovan is a very slight and fragile woman, and does not show anything vicious in her countenance. She looks as if she might be between thirty and forty years of age. She was plainly and poorly dressed, a dark shawl on her shoulders and a blue shawl around her neck over her hat. One trait in her favor is that she is non-communicative, and when approached with regard to the sad affair she maintained the strictest silence.

On reaching the town she was immediately taken to the police magistrate's office, where the first steps were taken towards the preliminary investigation. While in the court she sat silently. She seemed to realize that she was in a dangerous box.

The most prominent feature on her face would be absolute sadness, and the general expression of the spectators, perhaps strange to say, was expressed in exclamations of pity for her position.

The magistrate quietly asked her name, and said that further proceedings would be postponed until Wednesday at 2 P. M. When asked if she wished the assistance of counsel, the prisoner said she did. She was taken to the jail at Upper Woodstock.

The mother of the prisoner is well known around Woodstock. She kept a store at one time for Thomas McCarron, night watchman. A sister is now working at Trearlin's hotel, Upper Woodstock.

From what can be learned the testimony against the prisoner is very strong, although some are found to express the opinion that it was not she who gave the poison. She has at all events made no confession as yet.

From what I have since learned the circumstances of the Tucker family were most miserable. James and Mary Tucker, father and mother, Canovan and his wife and deceased lived in a wretched log house comprising one room. In this room they all lived and slept, and for two days the family ate and slept with the corpse in the room.

At the inquest the prisoner denied that she gave the poison, saying that her sister took it herself, and that when dying she acknowledged the same. Her evidence was somewhat weak when she came to explain the buying of the poison at Bristol. She denied buying it, in spite of Dr. Somerville's testimony.

After being arrested she wished to talk to Sheriff Foster, but he advised her not to do so. She was so poorly clad that the sheriff had to put his coat around her to keep her warm.

THE COLD SNAP. Sunday was the coldest day of the season. The temperature registered at the Observatory in the morning was 7.2 below zero. At no time during the day did the mercury rise above the zero mark. At noon 3.1 below was observed; at 4 p. m. 4 below, and at 8 p. m., 3.4 below zero was recorded. Which was the lowest temperature of the day up to that time. There was but little wind; the highest velocity of the day was 18 miles an hour in the afternoon, becoming calm at night. The lowest temperature Saturday was 12.4 below, but during the day 4.5 above the cypher was recorded. The lowest in January, 1897, was 13.5 below, on the morning of the 19th, attended by a strong northwesterly gale. The cold weather continued on the 20th, with 12.5 below in the early morning and was followed on the 21st by a heavy snow storm and gale from the southeast.

At Fredericton Junction Saturday it was 34 below zero.

AFTER MONEY IN BOSTON. Some thirty years ago Caleb Bohaker, a poor boy from one of the remote parts of Amherst, moved to Boston and prospered so well that when he died, about a year ago, he left an estate worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He left a widow, but no children. For the last more or less years he was in the city and was discovered that he had made a will distributing his property in a fair way among his widow and brothers and sisters, with the sole exception of the children of Thomas A. Baloom of Bridgetown, whose deceased wife was a sister of the testator. It was determined by the Boston children, who are all live in the States, that an effort would be made to break the will in order that they might come in for a share under the statute of distributions. Proceedings were instituted to have the will proved in solemn form; with the result that Judge McKim refused to allow the document to be probated on the ground that when it was executed the testator was not of sound mind. An appeal from this decision was taken by some of the Boston heirs to the supreme court of Massachusetts, and the matter is still pending before that court. Among the fortunate heirs in Nova Scotia are Mrs. Snow P. Smith of Antigonish, Michael Bohaker of Port George, and Ingraham Bohaker of Bridgetown, sisters and brothers respectively of the deceased.

CANNO GOODS

Salmon, Corn, Peas, Beans, Gallon Apples, etc.

Tea in Boxes, Tins and Half Chests

White Onions and Capston Co. Onions. Feeds, Bran, Flour, Oatmeal, etc. Landing this week. Prices Low

JAMES COLLINS, - 210 UNION ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

WANTED.

AGENTS—"The best life of Her Majesty I have seen," writes Lord Lorne about "Queen Victoria." Agents make five dollars daily. BRADLEY-GARRETTSON COMPANY, LIMITED, Toronto.

AGENTS—"Klondike Gold Fields," a large, cheap, valuable book, selling like a whirlwind. Agents prospect twenty-five cents. Books on time. RETSON COMPANY, Limited, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada for districts in Maritime Provinces. Applications in 1897 over sixteen million. Address E. W. HENDERSON, Manager for Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of The Portland Rolling Mills Company (Limited) will be held at the Office of the Company, Park Street, St. John, on TUESDAY, the eighth day of February next, at three o'clock p. m.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

MALE SCHOOL TEACHERS in the country districts of New Brunswick who wish to increase their income by work of this nature are requested to write to the address given below. All communications confidential.

GRANVILLE HOTEL, VANCOUVER B. C.

Headquarters for Miners and Lumbermen. Rates \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day; special rates by week. Free Bus and all baggage transferred free. Klondykers a specialty.

D. BOYANER, Optician.

Eyes Tested and Suitable Spectacles Adjusted. Glasses can be Always Duplicated or Exchanged by Mail, as the Vision of Every Purchaser is Registered.

DEATH OF COMMODORE BRICKLEY.

James Brickley, the well known boatman, died very suddenly at his home, Prince William street, Saturday afternoon. He had been about all day as usual, and on reaching his home he complained that he was tired. A few moments later he was found to have an answer from him to a question put relative to some business matter, shook his father and was surprised to find that life was extinct.

The deceased was born at Kinasee, Ireland, in 1815, and came to St. John when only a lad. He worked for some years in Vaughan's shipyard at St. Martins. He worked as a boatman in St. John harbor for upwards of forty years, supplying almost all the vessels that came here with fenders and whatever extra spars they required. Mr. Brickley was well liked by all classes, and is understood to have accumulated a small fortune.

POINT LEPREAUX FOG ALARM DESTROYED.

The Point Lepreaux fog alarm building and coal shed adjoining the wharf destroyed by fire Sunday evening. A dispatch to Fred J. Harding, agent of the marine and fisheries department in this city, yesterday, said: "Fire broke out in the fog alarm buildings at 5 p. m., spreading rapidly to the coal shed; wind N. strong; found it impossible to do anything; both buildings consumed."

18 YEARS TOWN GOV. TABLE.

Mr. B. Knisley, Hazersville, Ont., holds the record of having been town constable for 18 years. Mr. Knisley says: "I was cured of kidney and bladder weakness by three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. I often had to rise five or six times in the night on account of bladder weakness. The pills entirely did away with this annoying symptom. I highly recommend them for all kidney or bladder troubles."

ADVICE TO KLONDYKERS.

L. O. Donville returned from the west yesterday, and was warmly

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Death of Mrs. Lydia A. Moore of Charlotte Co.,

And of Miss Jennie A. Anderson, formerly of St. John, North End.

The Minneapolis, Minnesota, Times of January 19th, publishes on opposite pages portraits and sketches of Mrs. Lydia A. Moore, and Miss Jennie A. Anderson, both natives of New Brunswick. Of Mrs. Moore, the Times says:

"Mrs. Lydia A. Moore, the wife of Joseph Moore, died on Monday last at her home in this city. Mrs. Moore was born in St. David, N. B., December, 1811, and was 86 years of age. Sixty-one years ago she married Joseph Moore of Moore's Mills, N. B., and came west in 1856 to this city. The deceased early associated herself with the Methodist church and during her life has been an earnest and consistent Christian. She leaves an aged husband, now 91 years of age, one brother, David P. Perkins, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Clowman of Biddeford, Me.; also two sons, Winchester E. and J. Willard, and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Thompson and Mrs. George W. Cropper, and she is the widow of her eldest son, the late Charles W. Moore."

Of Miss Anderson the Times speaks as follows: "Jennie A. Anderson, who was known to thousands of poor people all over the northwest, and who died a short time ago, was born in St. John, N. B., July 2, 1870. Her father was a native of Shickler Island. He was accidentally killed in 1884 while engaged as manager of a lumber mill in New Brunswick. In the same year Miss Anderson joined the Methodist church and in a letter written to her father a short time before his death, she said: 'I have given my heart to God and have felt better ever since.' This was no unfeigned phrase, but meant more to her than even she herself realized. Her after life proved that this was so. In 1891 the family came to Minneapolis and the year following Miss Anderson accepted a position with the Associated Charities. Later she was given charge of the employment bureau and more recently still was given charge of the register, in which is kept a record of all those persons who apply to the charities for relief. Her great tact and infinite patience made her services in this line of work invaluable, and she endeared herself both to the managers of the association and to the poor, whom she loved and aided. Since 1891 up to her death Miss Anderson ranked among the active workers of the Young Women's Christian Association. She enjoyed the work of the association to the utmost."

"In 1897 she joined the Henepin Methodist church and distinctly became interested in the Y. P. S. C. E. work. Shortly after her death the society passed a series of resolutions, expressing their feeling of personal loss."

Miss Anderson, whose death in Minneapolis early on New Year's morning, was thus commented upon in the Times of the 19th, was well known in St. John, particularly in North End Methodist church circles. Her father, the late Andrew Anderson, lived in St. John for many years, having come in 1850, when a boy, from the Shickler Islands, his half brother, Peter Y. Malcolmson having preceded him some years. Mr. Anderson was for some time a surveyor of lumber here, later operating the Anderson mill on the Strait Shore until its destruction by fire in 1873. During the last years of his life he was manager of the Hopewell Mill Co. at Albert, where he was accidentally killed in October, 1884. Mr. Anderson was a typical Methodist class leader, Sunday school worker and local preacher, exercising the latter function twice on the Sabbath preceding his death.

Miss Anderson's life, brief as it was, but 27-1/2 years, seems to have been as complete as that of many an older person, and her many St. John friends will rejoice to hear of her triumphant entry upon the realities of the better life for which she was so evidently prepared. Her mother, who is a daughter of the late Messrs. Spence, her brother, Walter P., and two sisters reside in Minneapolis. One sister lives in New York city.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

A very pleasant affair took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's father, William Cole, Millford, when his daughter, Reine, was united in marriage to Adam Campbell, one of the popular young C. P. R. engine drivers. Miss Jennie Campbell, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by C. B. Black. Rev. Mr. Morton officiated. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The flag was flying on the Aberdeen Temple of Honor hall Friday in honor of the marriage of Adam Campbell, who is a member.

Miss Elsie Worden's very sudden death Wednesday evening was a great shock to her relatives and her many young friends in Fairville. She was only six days. Miss Elsie Worden came here about four years ago, and has been living with her aunt, Mrs. Newton Fowler, ever since. She was a member of the Fairville Baptist church, also a member of the Sabbath school, at which she was a strict attendant. A funeral service was held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at Mr. Fowler's residence. Rev. G. R. White officiated, and the Baptist choir was present and sang Asleep in Jesus and Safe in the Arms of Jesus. Her Sunday school class, a beautiful wreath, also the attendants of the asylum, a handsome wreath; also beautiful flowers were sent by Mrs. Young, matron of the asylum, and the Misses Abrams. Her remains were taken to the Narrows Friday afternoon for interment.

A DEFEAT IN INDIA.

Lieut. Col. Houghton and Several Officers and Men Killed.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.—Gen. Westmacott telegraphs from Camp Mamam that the fourth brigade became entangled in a gorge near Shinkumar yesterday and suffered serious losses. Lieut. Col. Houghton, Lieut. Sykes, Dowdall, Hughes and Walker, together with fifteen men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry and three Sikhs, were killed; Major Bari, Lieut. Hall, thirty-one men of the Yorkshire and two Sikhs, wounded. Major Bari severely, and twelve Yorkshire are missing, including one who was wounded and captured by the enemy.

It appears that a combined movement was planned to cut off the retreat of a number of Afridis who had been driving their cattle to graze on the Kajural plain, west of Bara fort. Two columns marched from Ali-Musjid and Jamrud to block the way north, a third column from Bara marched westward over the plain toward the hills, while a fourth, consisting of the Yorkshire regiment and a regiment of Sikhs, advanced from Mamam with the view of getting to the rear of the Afridis and preventing their escape toward Bara valley.

The first three columns performed their allotted movement without loss, meeting with very few of the enemy.

The fourth, under Col. T. J. Seppings, lost Mamam early Saturday morning. The leading troops reached Shinkumar-Kotal at half-past ten, finding no opposition. Col. Houghton with the Sikhs proceeded to search the caves. On the arrival of the main body at Kotal it was discovered that a company of Sikhs had somehow been withdrawn from the high ridge on the west, the key of the position, which the enemy forthwith occupied. To retake this involved heavy loss. Lieut. Dowdall was killed while charging at the head of his men.

About midday the troops began to return to the camp, the enemy harassing the rear guard and left and taking many casualties. The rear column cleared the pass about five o'clock with the assistance of General Westmacott, who came up with two guns and four hundred rifles on receiving Col. Seppings's message that the force had become entangled. The retirement was conducted admirably, the officers speaking in the highest terms of the gallantry of the troops.

Lieut. Col. Houghton's body has been recovered, and search parties have started for the others. The column has been reinforced by seven hundred and twenty-five men from Bara and Col. Stuart, with fifty infantry, two guns and a squadron of cavalry will move to the north of the pass. The enemy's loss was severe. Gen. Sir Power Palmer is preparing to make reprisals. Sir Wm. Lockhart will arrive here today.

HEROIC MEASURES.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) "Why should I suffer the pangs of hunger any longer?" exclaimed the discouraged desperado, "I will end this misery at once and forever!" Whereupon he rushed out of the house and made his way to a clinic where skilled operators were removing human stomachs free of charge.

It must be very painful for the jester who has a lot of felons on his hands.

A Clear, Smooth Skin.

Eruptions, rashes of all descriptions, and the varied forms of skin diseases are essentially the result of impure blood.

The wonderful cures wrought by Burdock Blood Bitters in such diseases as Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Shingles, Erysipelas, etc., are on account of its marvellous blood purifying and blood enriching qualities.



It makes the skin clear by making the blood pure. No better beautifier than B.B.B.

Mrs. R. E. Lees, Fenelon Falls, Ont., says: 'I feel thankful to say that through the use of B.B.B. I am strong and healthy to-day. I was troubled with eczema, which broke out all over my body in a scarlet rash and then turned to large sores, some as large as a 25 cent piece. I tried two doctors and they did me little good. At last I got Burdock Blood Bitters and took four bottles which entirely cured me and I cannot say too much in its praise. It has made my skin clear and smooth.'

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

St. John Day Express from Boston Leaves the Rails at Orono, Me.

Mrs. J. C. Murray of St. Stephen Killed, and A. B. McLean of St. John Injured.

Capt. Robert Carson, Who Had His Collar Bone Broken, Tells a Sun Reporter About the Accident.

A serious and fatal accident occurred on the Maine Central railway on Saturday afternoon to the St. John day express which left Boston at seven o'clock in the morning and was due here at 10:40 in the evening. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock near Orono, Me., and it was nearly three hours later before anything of the serious nature of the affair was known in this city. Then nothing definite could be learned until late of the names of the killed and those seriously injured. Of the killed it appears only one name from this province, Mrs. Jennie S. Murray of St. Stephen, while A. B. McLean of the A. B. McLean Co. of this city and Capt. Robert Carson of St. Martins are the only ones from this province known to have been seriously injured. Mr. McLean had three ribs broken and was badly shaken up, while Capt. Carson had his collar bone broken and is suffering somewhat from injury to his hips. The Canadian Pacific train which connects with the Boston express at Vancouver came into the city on time Saturday night with passengers from local points.

The train from the scene of the wreck arrived at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, but only had two passengers, Capt. Carson of St. Martins and a young man from Cape Breton, who had escaped injury. The others bound to this city or points east remained at Oldtown or returned to Bangor for treatment.

Capt. Carson was seen by a Sun reporter at Mrs. Price's, corner Princess and Sydney streets. About the face made him way to a clinic where skilled operators were removing human stomachs free of charge. It must be very painful for the jester who has a lot of felons on his hands.

The list of dead and injured, as far as can be ascertained tonight, shows four dead—Daniel Cunningham and wife of Troy, Me.; Mrs. Jennie S. Murray, supposed of Calais, Me.; and Rev. Matthew H. McGrath of South Boston. Those seriously injured: Stanley Bean of Passadumkeag, Me., fracture of base of skull; case critical. Edward L. Maddocks, Skowhegan, Me., fractures of skull; condition serious. D. F. Atherton, student in Bangor Theological Seminary, cuts on head and severe shock. Mrs. John—Treat, Enfield, ribs broken, fingers crushed, scalp wounds all general bruises. A. B. McLean, St. John, N. B., ribs broken, spine injured and severe shock. Frank U. Jenkins, brakeman, Vanceboro, Me., ankle broken, back injured, many bruises. J. E. Leavitt, Oldtown, jaw broken in four places, bruises.

W. K. Thompson, Pittsburg, Pa., scalp wound, cut face, severe shock. In addition to these, twenty-eight others suffered injuries more or less painful. As to the cause of the accident, there are many rumors and conjectures, but no definite knowledge. The railroad officials say nothing, and there will be no satisfactory information on the subject until next Friday, when probably the railroad commissioners will hold a hearing in the case. General Superintendent McDonald came here today in a special from Portland and visited the scene of the wreck, returning to Portland in the afternoon. One of the wrecked cars has been placed upon the track, and it will take a week to clear up the wreck. The track was cleared for traffic a few hours after the accident. It is known now that the conductor signalled the engineer to stop when the train was on the curve about six hundred feet from Orono station, having just then discovered that he had on board three passengers for that station. Whether or not this had anything to do with the train leaving the track can only be conjectured. The railroad officials say that it is nothing unusual for trains to be slowed down on the curve, and that so far as they know the track was in good condition. The weather had been very cold for some days, and it is thought that the action of the frost may have so affected the fastenings of the rails as to cause them to spread. That the rails spread is the most generally accepted theory, but this is only one of a dozen theories. Two of the railroad commissioners were at the scene today and examined the place. Some of the injured are in Oldtown hospital, one in Bangor hospital, several at the Orono house, several at Bangor hotels, and many others at their homes or those of friends. The scene of the accident was today visited by thousands, despite the bitter cold.

THE NEWS AT ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 30.—The arrival of the Sun tomorrow will be anxiously awaited for the details of the terrible disaster on the Maine Central. Very little can be learned here, though it is known that some Calais people were on board. Mrs. John C. Murray of St. Stephen is reported among the dead. Her husband, a liquor dealer of the old school for many years, died here last November. His brother died within a few hours of him, and a double funeral was held from the same house. Within a few weeks Mrs. Murray was called to the deathbed of her mother at New Bedford, and she had since been visiting relatives there and at Veasey, Me. She boarded the train at Veasey Saturday afternoon to return to her home here.

Julian Merrill, also among the dead, had many friends in this vicinity. Jed Clarke of Calais, reported as one of the passengers, has been through three serious railway accidents. The mercury has been below zero since Friday. On Friday night it is reported to have gone as low as thirty below.

(By the Associated Press.)

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 30.—Two of those injured in the Orono railway accident died this morning—Daniel Cunningham of Troy, Me., at 2 o'clock, and Rev. Matthew H. McGrath of South Boston, stationed at Winn, Me., at 6 o'clock. This makes four dead.

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Those seriously injured: Stanley Bean of Passadumkeag, Me., fracture of base of skull; case critical. Edward L. Maddocks, Skowhegan, Me., fractures of skull; condition serious. D. F. Atherton, student in Bangor Theological Seminary, cuts on head and severe shock.

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

Extract of an address delivered recently in Montreal by Dr. Amelia Youmans:

It has been said that the cradle stood between the woman and the ballot. How she wished that his child's cradle stood between every man and his ballot. Then she would vote for that child's best interests. We were constantly being told that legal prohibition would not keep liquor out. Why not? Legal measures were constantly being used to stamp out other contagious diseases, and at the cost of great personal annoyance, too. Yet, when it was a case of prohibiting smallpox or cholera no one grumbled. In the case of tubercular milk in Manitoba the manufacture was stopped by killing the cows, and the farmers never talked "sumptuary laws" then. Yet if the nature of that disease milk had been to create a false appetite for it we would probably have heard more protest against prohibition.

The people's will must be behind the law, and to this end Dr. Youmans urged the need of education all along the line. But if the law, the will of the people, was not enforced, the onus must rest with the law breakers. The "thou shalt not" of the liquor law had always been disregarded by smugglers and moonshiners. If we should, after the plebiscite, secure a prohibitory law that should be as well enforced as the Maine law, it would be to the country an incalculable benefit.

People used to think alcohol was good. Now scientific men taught us differently. They said it had no food properties whatever. It was not even a stimulant, but a depressant. Arctic explorers found themselves better without it, and even prize fighters refrained from its use while they were in training. Edison, when asked by Miss Willard why he never used either alcohol or tobacco, said he needed the whole power of his brain for his work. What the time was ripe for was not so much a plebiscite as a commission of scientific experts to show us alcohol's exact properties. Would we take a plebiscite on the sale of opium? Yet in India they use opium as we do alcohol.

But, it was often asked, what about the individual liberty of the saloon-keeper? She would point them, in reply, to a man she met not long ago in Winnipeg who had spent days away from his shop keeping his wife out of the saloons and out of the hands of the police. What about his personal rights to earn his living and to have a decent wife? Was not the saloon-keeper infringing on them? Then, people talked loss of revenue. Yet from forty millions direct expenditure and four millions more, indirect, the country only got eight millions revenue in return. Then, what about the revenue lost by the death of 4,000 persons every year due to the traffic? Fire was good in our stoves. But when the whole house was on fire, who talked of regulating it? Yet the greater part of our nation was on fire with alcohol. The little children were born into the world cursed with the inherited taint for it. Its flames danced on fashionable dinner tables, flashed high in the saloons and houses of shame, smouldered in rescue homes and orphanages and too often only shone with their victims in lunatic asylums. We must educate, agitate, watch, pray and vote. And the Christian man must vote as he prayed.

LADY SOMERSET RESIGNS.

On account of ill health she is no longer president of the British Woman's Temperance Association.

The cable despatches from London on Friday, Jan. 19th, brought the news that Lady Henry Somerset has resigned as president of the British Woman's Temperance Association. It is believed here that this also carries with it the vice presidency of the World's W. C. T. U. Some time ago, Lady Henry was thrown from her carriage and seriously injured. She has not fully recovered from this, and, in addition, her general health has not been good for some time. Her recent attitude on the contagious diseases act, which provoked much opposition in the ranks of the W. C. T. U. leaders, also may have hastened her resignation. Miss Willard writes: Lady Henry Somerset has for many years been subject to a difficulty of the heart, which developed last summer to such a degree that the ablest physicians were consulted, and declared that her only safety lay in giving up her work. This she was most reluctant to do, and continued to hope that she might be able to come to the conventions in Toronto and Buffalo, and to exercise a general supervision of the society in England. But prolonged ill-health convinced her that it was best to resign the presidency of the British Woman's Temperance Association. Lady Henry is under careful treatment at Eastnor Castle, and although she will probably not be able to resume active work, it is hoped that her invaluable services to the temperance reform will not be wholly discontinued. Lady Henry Somerset will have the appreciative sympathy of all good people at this time, when, by reason of her devoted labors, she is temporarily at least unable to continue them.

A THROBBING HEART

is caused by wrong action of the heart, and can only be cured by correcting and regulating its working. Murrill's Heart and Nerve Pills do this. Here is the proof: Mr. John Griffin, St. Lawrence Hotel, says: "They cured me of nervousness, throbbing heart beat, dizziness and constant headache. My heart beats as steady as a clock now."

ROMANCE AND REALITY. First college girl—What is to be the title of your graduation essay? Second college girl—Beyond the Alps lies Italy. What's the title of yours? First college girl—Beyond the star lies the washbowl.

DROPSY TREATED FREE positively CURED with Vegetable Remedies. Thousands of cases called hopeless. From first symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of symptoms are removed. BOOK of testimonials of cures sent FREE. 10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE by mail. Dr. Green's Sons, Specialists, ATLANTA, Ga.

LT. COL. DOMVILLE

Back from Yukon—He Talks of the Necessities of the New Gold Region.

A Railway Badly Needed—There is Ample Food for Those Already There but Newcomers at Present Must Suffer.

(Mail and Empire, Thursday.)

Lieut.-Col. Domville, P. E. Kings county, N. B., who has been up the White Pass and around the Alaskan coast for the last four months gathering information regarding the best route for entering the Klondyke, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Queen's Hotel. Having gained the information he sought, he came to Toronto to purchase machinery for the first steamboat on the Klondyke-Yukon syndicate of London, Ont., which he represents, proposes putting on the Yukon river. He also purchased a steam launch for the same purpose. He very kindly accorded a call and Empire representative an interview last evening, in which he gave his opinion of how Canada's great gold district should be opened up.

"The only way to get into the country properly," said he, "is to build a railway, and the only practical route for that purpose is the White Pass and Yukon route, which is the Yukon river, which, of course, is the all-water route. The Stickeen river route is absolutely useless. It is a dead end. The White Pass was about 26 miles long, and from it to the Hootaniqua river was about 24 miles further, making it a total of about 50 miles to travel after entering the pass before reaching the river. The Stickeen, on the other hand, was from 140 to 160 miles in length, and only opened for navigation about May 15th or 20th. The White Pass was open the year round."

"A railway through the White Pass will not cost much," said he, "and it will not be difficult to build. We have had an engineer out there, and he has ascertained that the probable cost will be. It can be built without a government grant and will pay for itself. I wouldn't ask a shilling of the government."

Questioned regarding the condition of those at present in the country, he stated that with the number that were coming out, he was living on short rations, he thought those who were in could manage to live through the winter. It was impossible to get any quantity of supplies through at this time of year.

The grave responsibility rests on the government, said Mr. Domville, "of opening up the country by a railway. If they fail to do this, the information in their possession warrants it. If they haven't sufficient information to justify the expense, the reports that are in circulation regarding the district cannot be true, or, in other words, there can be nothing in the country. But if Ogilvie's report, which all estimates are based on, are correct, they are in duty bound to open up the country with a railway."

Col. Domville stated further that he was at present negotiating for the building of a railway through the White Pass, and that he was going to send out a thoroughly equipped party by their own steamer to explore the country. He thought that the reports regarding the gold producing possibilities of the region were fairly correct.

KIDNEY SENSE.

Cure-alls are out of the question in Kidney Disease—A Safe Solvent—A Specific Kidney Tonic is the Safe Remedy.

How Many Discover When it is Too Late that the kidneys have literally been ground out by the little acid particles which are contained in the blood of all sufferers from kidney disease, and which settle in the various organs. Common sense says and medical science has proven it that a liquid solvent which will dissolve these particles and eradicate them from the system is the only safe cure for kidney disorder. South American Kidney Cure is a solvent. It has been tested in almost hopeless cases, and has yet to be recorded against it a failure to cure when it has had a faithful trial. Pills will not do it as they are not solvents. Don't trifle.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

One Hundred and Eighty Arrive at Vancouver Bound for the Klondyke.

VICTORIA, Jan. 30.—The steamer Warrimoo has arrived from Australia and Hawaii. She brought 180 miners from Australia on their way to the Klondyke. The Warrimoo brought from Honolulu news of the wreck of the steamer Kala, with a cargo of sugar. She ran on a reef. The steamer and cargo are a total loss. The loss on the steamer was \$25,000; fully insured.

The Kala, belonged to the Inter-Island Company, and the sugar was consigned to M. F. Grimshaw & Co. Mark N. Kennedy, a freight clerk of the steamer Kinau, was drowned through the overturning of a boat on the rocks at Pappaiou.

Veterinary Column

J. F. H. Cambridge, Mass.—A sprain such as you describe is not incurable. Use TUTTLE'S ELLIXIR, Horseman, Elgin, Ill.—There is only one sure way to locate lameness. Apply TUTTLE'S ELLIXIR, and it will remain motionless and pain abated. Mrs. F. S. T., Richmond Va.—If you find a case of colic that TUTTLE'S ELLIXIR will not cure, it will refund you the \$100 reward offered by Dr. Tuttle. Willus S. Davis, M. D., Alton, N. H., writes: "To whom it may concern:—This certifies that my son, on the 26th day of January, 1892, ran away with a hitching post and injured his back so badly that he was pronounced worthless by several home doctors. I tried various remedies for six weeks and the same result. At length I used TUTTLE'S ELLIXIR, and in three weeks from the time I commenced to use it I had him on the road ready for work. The knees healed so nicely that it is difficult to find the scars."

Tuttle's Ellixir will do all that we claim it will do. It will cure all forms of lameness, colic, sprains, cough, joint, etc. Send us for full particulars, MAILER FREE. TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELLIXIR cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of either Ellixir for three Scotch shillings for postage. Fifty cents buys either Ellixir of any druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt of price. D.R.S.A. TUTTLE, 27 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. PUDDINGTON & MERRITT, Agents for Canada.

ED FREE post-... CURED... Remedies... From first... in ten... of m... S TREATMENT... Treat's Sons...

TALK TO FARMERS.

Supt. Hopkins of Nappan, N. S., on Co-operative Dairying.

Col. McCrae Offers Some Good Advice About Barns and Farm Homes—Senator Baird Thought Victoria Ought to Raise Its Own Flour and Pork.

ANDOVER, Jan. 28.—A farmers' meeting was held in the court house tonight, Geo. E. Baxter in the chair. On the platform were Hon. C. H. LaBilios, J. E. Hopkins, Col. David Blair of Guelph, Ont., J. Simeon Armstrong of St. John, T. C. B. Milbury of Wicklow, and W. W. Hubbard.

Among the audience, which was rather small, owing to the unfavorable weather and lack of advertising, were Senator Baird, J. E. Porter, M. P. P., and A. J. Beveridge, M. P. P., each of whom spoke briefly during the evening.

Commissioner of Agriculture LaBilios, the first speaker, explained the government's policy with regard to bonusing wheat growing, encouraging pork raising, etc.

J. E. Hopkins, superintendent of the dairy station at Nappan, U. S., urged the farmers to keep in mind the spirit of the age and to take full advantage of their opportunities. They should first determine what branch of farming was best suited to their circumstances and what would give the most money for the least taken from the soil.

It was pointed out that to produce the advantages of co-operative dairying, Great Britain imported annually \$24,000,000 worth of cheese, and Canada was furnishing three-fifths of that amount. Eight or nine years ago Prof. Robertson advised the making of butter in winter, and wherever that advice had been followed it was found that the cows gave more milk in the summer because of the better care they had received in the winter.

If farmers only raised grain they had to buy all their supplies on credit, which was an expensive way of doing, whereas in dairying they pay for their supplies once a month, thus enabling them to keep things running smoothly. Of course it was possible to follow dairy farming and not make it pay. Farmers used to be satisfied with two thousand pounds of milk per year per cow.

Now they could get six thousand pounds. It paid to feed the cows well, and not, as was too often the case, to feed several to do the work of one. Col. McCrae followed with an address on farm houses. He said that while the home for the man in this province compared very favorably with that in Ontario, he could not say as much in favor of the home for the beast. He had only been in one barn in New Brunswick which was even moderately well lighted, and plenty of light was one of the great essentials.

Our barns were not built with economy of labor in view, and it consequently took several men to do the work of one. Then particular attention should be paid to ventilation.

Question—How would you ventilate a barn? Ans.—With a shaft of good size running from the roof to the floor, this ventilator could be used for throwing down straw, etc. The fresh air should be brought in by pipes carried under ground for some distance, so as to warm it. A stable should be kept moderately dark, and it is considered the best plan to have the windows of a stable covered with glass.

Col. McCrae complimented the farmers, their wives particularly, on their homes, which compared very favorably with those of Ontario. Three things were needed: pure air, pure water, and light. The cellar must be carefully looked after, for the houses got most of their air from it, especially in the winter, it being drawn through the earth. It was the practice on most farms to have two holes, perhaps not very far apart—one of them the well, the other the cesspool.

This should not be. The strops should be taken to the cesspool, and converted into plant food. The house should be well lighted and the apartment with the most light should be used as the living room. He advocated a moderate supply of flowers, with music and good literature in the home.

Senator Baird expressed delight that the government were holding meetings for farmers. It was proof that the farmer was making his influence felt. Last fall, while travelling in Ontario, he carefully noticed the wheat fields, and did not find the yield any better than in New Brunswick. A great deal of flour was imported from Upper Canada, there being landed some six thousand barrels per year at Perth alone. He thought the farmers could raise their own flour if they had good mills, and good mills could be got, he believed, by bonusing them. They could also raise pork enough to supply the lumber woods.

Senator Baird's remarks called forth quite a discussion in favor of good flour mills.

A quiet home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Newcomb, on Tuesday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Blanche, was united in marriage to Harry Timmerman of Springhill—Parsons' Leader.

MAIDEN BLUSHES.

How They Fade When the Hand of Disease and Disorder Lays Hands on Them—What a God-send is a Reliable and Well Tried Remedy—How We Hold the Return of the Pink of Health Under Its Influence—If It's Good for the Maiden, It's Good for the Mother.

"My daughter had been ailing for nearly two years with nervous prostration, indigestion and other complaints which girls in their teens are subject to. For days at a time she was confined to her bed, and could retain nothing on her stomach. Our family physician finally declared she was in a delicate, we despaired of her recovery. She gradually grew worse. I had found so little benefit from remedies I was skeptical about trying South American Nervine. I, however, procured a bottle and relief came like magic; the pain left her in a day, and after taking five bottles she was completely cured, and as well and hearty as ever she had been." Mrs. George Booth, Orangeville, Ont.

ASSESSMENT LAW.

The special committee of the Common Council appointed some weeks since to inquire into and report upon a new assessment law for the city of St. John spent a couple of hours Tuesday afternoon discussing with a delegation from the Board of Trade various matters in connection with the present and the proposed assessment laws. Ald. Millidge was in the chair, and there were present Mayor Robertson, Ald. Purdy, Ald. Macrae and Ald. McRobbie, Chairman. Mr. McRobbie of the board of assessors, Thomas McAvity, James Jack, R. B. Emerson, H. W. Harvey, W. F. Hatheway, W. H. Thorne, Wm. M. Jarvis and A. P. Barnhill.

Chairman Millidge explained that the committee would like to get the views of the Board of Trade with regard to the suggestion which a sub-committee had agreed to submit for consideration.

At the request of the chairman, Mr. McRobbie read the following report: The sub-committee suggest the following points for discussion: 1. One valuation of property for city and water assessment.

2. An exemption of \$300 on all incomes up to \$800.

3. The poll tax to be \$3.

4. The recommendation of the committee of the Board of Trade re the Montreal system, viz., "that steps should be taken to investigate and work out in detail the effect of an assessment based on the principles above referred to."

5. That for such companies as are at present taxed on income a system of licenses be substituted.

6. Individuals acting as representatives of foreign firms or corporations shall in their respective capacity be taxed in the form of a license fee.

Ald. Millidge said no action was necessary regarding the first section. The council had already decided to ask for an act which would provide for one valuation of property for city and water assessment. Notice of the bill was now being published. Still the committee would be pleased to hear from the gentlemen present.

Mr. Jarvis showed what great discrepancies there were between the city and water assessment valuation of certain properties. Lots which were valued by the assessors at from \$1,000 to \$1,200 were assessed for water on valuations over double those amounts. The system was abused and should be thoroughly ventilated.

No action was taken relative to the first suggestion contained in the report.

The second section was then considered, the gentlemen present being guided to some extent by a printed statement prepared by Mr. McRobbie relative to the matter.

The statement showed the assessment of 1897 to have been levied as follows: Real estate \$12,748,000 Personal estate 5,640,300 Income 2,787,700 Total \$21,176,000

At \$1.46 per \$100. 1,982 Polls at \$2.00 3,964 Total taxes \$84,805.60 Taxpayers. Real. Personal. Income. 4,185 on \$3,670,100 \$5,948,500 \$1,586,500

6,057 on 402,300 2,019,500 1,922,500 119 corpns 1,181,900 1,782,500 168,900 271 estate 1,596 297,100 10,768

220 incomes of \$100..... \$22,000 320 incomes of 200..... 64,000 3,120 incomes of 300..... 936,000 1,920 incomes of 400..... 768,000 600 incomes of 500..... 300,000 140 incomes of 600..... 84,000 120 incomes of 700..... 84,000 250 incomes of 800..... 200,000 44 incomes of 900..... 39,600 526 incomes of \$1,000 and upward..... 526,000 149 corporations..... 158,900 1,040 polls only..... \$7,777.70

4,270 incomes of \$200 and over..... \$848,000 2,610 incomes of \$300 and over, average \$375..... 982,500 1,500 incomes of \$1,000 and over, average \$1,500..... 2,250,000 865 amounts of personal property of \$100..... 86,500 71 amounts of personal property of \$200..... 14,200 154 amounts of personal property of \$300..... 45,600

EXEMPTIONS. Widows' exemptions of real estate, over \$1,000 in value..... 222,500 Widows' exemptions of real estate, \$1,000 and under \$1,000 in value..... 210,000 Other real estate, about..... 3,000,000 Estimated rank of proposition to strike \$300 of all incomes below \$800, and to assess personal property at half valuation: Real est., \$11,500,000 Personal, 5,000,000 Income..... 1,750,000 Total \$19,250,000 at \$1.90 per \$100..... \$365,750 7,000 polls at \$2.00..... 14,000 \$383,750

CARLETON CO.

Farmers' Institutes Meetings at Bath on Friday Afternoon Last.

The Garden of the Province Turns Out in Force to Meet the Commission of Agriculture.

The first meeting was held at Bath on the afternoon of the 28th inst., and Phillips' hall was filled with farmers and their families. Roger McElroy presided; the speakers were Messrs. Dibblee and McCain, M. P. P.'s; Hon. Mr. LaBilios; J. E. Hopkins, Supt. Dairy Station, Nappan, N. S.; Col. McCrae, Guelph, Ont.; Jno. McLaughlan, Glasville; Lee Ransom, Woodstock; Mr. Pritchard, Bath, and W. W. Hubbard.

There was a lively discussion upon wheat growing, led by J. McLaughlan. It was plainly shown that good wheat could be grown and that yields were satisfactory. The idea of bonusing the wheat was strongly disapproved, but it was concluded that it would be good policy to encourage the establishment of a good roller mill and a resolution expressing such an aim was unanimously passed.

H. H. McCain, M. P. P., expressed every way and to invest in both a good flour mill and a cheese and butter factory.

A second meeting was held in the school's hall, Centreville, at 7.30 p.m. W. J. Owens, president of the Carleton C. E., was the first speaker. He outlined the objects of the N. B. Good Roads Association and illustrated good and bad roads and methods of road construction by lantern slide views.

W. F. Hubbard illustrated a short talk on the selection of cattle by the same means.

Hon. Mr. LaBilios was introduced and expressed his determination to make his department as useful to the farmers of the province as possible. He had been glad to help to put the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association in a position to hold these meetings, because he had looked upon the matter and found that it was by a continuance of united work by the farmers that much of their advance was due.

There was a duty devolving upon every one who attended these meetings; they must speak out and make their wants known and discuss the subjects brought before them, and not only reap the benefit themselves, but carry it home with them and discuss these new ideas over with their neighbors who were not at the meetings; after referring to the importance of pork and poultry raising, fruit growing, and other branches of farm work, he concluded a spirited address with urging the farmers in every possible way to secure the latest and best information on their work, and to work together.

J. T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P., was very glad to hear the address from the honorable commissioner of agriculture. He would support all movements for the benefit of agriculture. There was one thing that as a New Brunswicker he was proud of, and that was, that although we might be a poor people, we were in the production of beef, pork and other farm products, we could produce good men and good looking women; in fact, in Carleton county we were safe in saying, "Our women can't be beat."

C. L. Smith, M. P. P., was very pleased with the meeting and the work the government were helping along. After an eloquent reference to the natural resources and the men and women of the country, he went on to say that we should keep every dollar at home that we can. There were now about \$100,000 worth of Carleton county wheat flour. He believed this should be raised at home. He wanted to see a good flouring mill. Then he wanted to see more stock raised in the Carleton county farms, more roots for feed and less meal imported from the west.

H. H. McCain said he did not pose as a public speaker, but at an agricultural meeting, he felt as if he had a right to say something. He had in his mind bought a great deal of hay and grain, and shipped it, and paid a good deal of cash to the farmers. He thought now this should be changed. We should stock our farms and sell our produce on foot. He agreed with Mr. Smith in that we should grow more wheat. He thought what his most needed was a good mill. By this means we could save a great deal of money. He believed there was no more profitable branch of farming than the growing of pigs. We have plenty of good land on which to grow peas and oats. Feed these to lots of hogs; keep a couple of old ladies for each winter for breeding and sell the pigs off at five and six months old. A butter factory was another necessity in Carleton. To sell butter to good advantage today it must be made in a creamery. He would be glad to assist in the starting of a flour mill and a large creamery business.

Pork production came in as a profitable branch of dairying. A farmer of his acquaintance had the past year raised \$128 worth of pork upon two acres of peas and oats and a little skim milk.

The production of good grain was very necessary. We had lost our good name for oats; it was due to poor carelessness, that we could not get within five or six cents of the price per bushel of Ontario oats. It was too bad that this was so, and we must work hard to get our good name back by sending forward only a clean, sound article.

J. E. Hopkins, superintendent experimental dairy station, Nappan, N. S., said it was too bad that the ladies of the Centreville district had to work so hard in their dairies—Ours reason because it could not be made uniform. Each butter-maker would make a different variety. The day must come when we must export our butter; to do this we must make it in creameries. Build a creamery, gentlemen, and then patronize it. We must aim to have only the best, no

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matter what our line of production may be. This could best be done in butter production by establishing a creamery and then sending only the best of milk to this creamery. There were many things that required attention to make a profit in the dairy business. Time forbids a discussion of them, but he could assure them that their dairy superintendent, J. F. Tilley, was able to discuss these points better than he was glad to state just now in the winter.

Mr. Tilley of the Sussex dairy school had formed the very highest opinion of Mr. Tilley's capabilities as a dairymaster and cheese and butter-maker, and he congratulated them upon having such a capable man as one of their own boys.

Col. McCrae spoke upon tuberculosis and cattle feeding.

After his address there was a lively discussion upon clover growing, many farmers contending it was now almost impossible to grow clover in Carleton county. You must mix your cattle food with brains and feed them all the good food you can get them to eat.

Questions—How much oats and peas would you sow per acre for feed? Ans.—One-half bushel oats, one-half bush peas and one-half bush vetches would be my favorite mixture, said the colonel.

H. Emery said that on three and one-quarter acres of land he had sowed ten bushels oats and eight bushels peas and threshed therefrom 202 bushels of flour.

Col. McCrae said he had 66 bushels of peas, sowing 1-1/2 bush. to the acre.

Question—What kind of manure do you use for turnips? Ans. 15 or 16 wagon loads of good barnyard manure, spread on green on the snow in the winter.

W. J. Owens was appointed delegate to the Good Roads meeting at Fredericton.

FLORENCEVILLE EAST, Jan. 28.—The Farmers' Institute meeting opened here this a.m. Jno. R. Tompkins presided and the proceedings began with a song rendered by a quartette with instrumental accompaniment entitled Stay on the Farm a While Longer. Miss McCain presided at the organ.

Hon. C. H. LaBilios was the first speaker, and addressed the meeting in a spirited manner along the same lines as already reported at Centreville. In referring to the dairy industry he urged the farmers of Carleton to strongly support co-operative dairy work.

There were present, Jas. E. Good, Jno. McLaughlan, H. B. Taylor, Jno. R. Tompkins, Jno. McLaughlan, S. Watts, Nehemiah Tompkins, Thos. McCain, H. H. McCain, M. P. P., C. L. Smith, M. P. P., J. T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P., P. P., Archie Scott, A. McCain, F. McCain, Wm. McCain, Mr. McLean, J. Hamilton, N. Estey, C. T. Boyer, Mr. Hendry, W. Jewett, J. Cursey, E. Hagerman, H. Kirkpatrick, B. Kirkpatrick, Hugh McCain, Marshall Smith, Fred Phillips, Jas. Meisac, R. Wheeler, W. Taylor, E. Squires, N. Tompkins, Mrs. H. H. and Miss McCain, and Mr. Byles, Mr. Pritchard and many others.

J. E. Hopkins spoke upon the importance of going at the production of milk in a business way. He graphically outlined some of the defects of many of our cow stables. Have a comfortable cow house. Then choose good cows. Choose the breeds adapted to your purpose. For butter purposes it would advise the Channel Island breeds. For both cheese and butter the Ayrshire was a good all round breed and the Holstein under favorable circumstances was perhaps the greatest producer of all. A cow should produce not less than 6,000 lbs. of milk in a season. Hog culture was an important adjunct to the dairy business. It was important to sell the pigs at six months of age and to have them suitable for bacon purposes. He thought the farmers of this section could with much profit to themselves and to those who came after them, change their methods, and instead of sending away their coarse grain should turn it into beef, poultry, milk and pigs on their own farms, and so provide not only far better money for their children.

D. N. Estey enquired for good food for a dairy cow.

Clover hay, chopped oats and roots and bran would be a good ration. Mr. Pritchard said that in growing wheat he could grow from 15 to 30 bushels from one sown. He had sowed 6 lbs. of wheat and got 2-1/4 bushels. He sowed 1-1/2 bushels of this seed and threshed 22 bushels. He liked the four very much. He thought it would be no trouble for the farmers of Carleton Co. to raise twice as much wheat as they would need. He estimated the county would average 20 bushels to the acre. He thought a good flour mill would be a good thing for the county.

At the afternoon session W. W. Hubbard spoke upon pork production.

Col. McCrae referred to the benefits of sheep raising. There was no stock which would keep so well as the ferret on a farm as sheep. Norfolk was once a barren sandy waste and has been brought to be the most fertile county in England through sheep husbandry. Early lambs were a profitable branch of farm work, he meant lambs which could be marketed at Easter and which would dress 40 lbs. at that time.

Questions—What wages do you pay your men at Guelph? Ans.—One man gets \$200, a free house and firewood. Another man gets \$15 per month and board. When we get a man by the day we pay him \$1, and he boards himself.

oatmeal and finish the beasts up in good shape.

J. McLaughlan moved, seconded by the honorable the minister of agriculture of Canada, to test the value of buckwheat in feeding for pork for bacon purposes, for beef, for milk, and for mutton. By buckwheat is meant the whole grain cracked with the hulls taken off and the bran or middlings. We believe that such a test would be of great value to the farmers of New Brunswick.

A vote of thanks was given to Hon. Mr. LaBilios and staff for addressing the meeting, and the commissioner in replying stated that he hoped it would be possible to arrange for a good meeting at Florenceville next summer, and that he then hoped to have a gentleman of the staff who would discuss fruit growing.

Jno. McLaughlan then asked that this gentleman, whom he hoped would be Saxe Blair, should be sent to the county for ten days before the meeting, so that he might examine their orchards and methods of management, and be able to speak upon the subject with authority.

Mr. LaBilios replied that an earnest effort would be made to have Mr. Blair spend at least two months of next summer in the St. John river valley.

At Hartland Mr. LaBilios and staff, accompanied by the local men, were greeted at the station and escorted to their hotel by the Hartland band. The meeting there was addressed by the commissioner and Col. McCrae.

AS TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE. In a late number of a leading American journal Dr. John Auds says: "An examination of the mortality reports of the City of Chicago for the past four years shows that about one-third of all the deaths occur in children under five years of age, and that during the summer season nearly all these deaths are due to derangements of the digestive apparatus."

"Indeed," he continues, "so well understood is this fact that physicians have adopted the plan of discontinuing all food for at least twenty-four or forty-eight hours in the cases of children thus affected."

Without commenting on the policy of this plan it may be said that the extent to which digestive disorders prevail—not only among mere children, but among youths of both sexes—is a matter of alarm and surprise, especially to those who have entertained the fond idea that stomach troubles are peculiar to the middle-aged and the old, the penalty of years of dissipation or careless living.

Worse still, these digestive ailments are often so disguised by incidental (and resulting) evils as to mislead even the experienced medical attendant as to the real disease calling for treatment. Take an illustrative example.

"In December, 1895," writes a mother, "my son, Thomas R., was sixteen years old, caught a violent cold, which seemed to settle on his lungs. He had no relish for food, and after eating suffered dreadful pain at the chest and stomach. Presently he was taken with a bad cough, and day and night spat up thick phlegm."

"He was also troubled with night sweats, his linen being wringing with perspiration. He had, too, much pain in his back, the secretion from the kidneys being scanty and difficult to pass. Not long afterwards he became so weak that he could scarcely get up stairs, and all who saw him thought he was in a decline. He wasted away to a shadow, and was little more than a frame of bones."

"We gave him cod liver oil and other medicines, but nothing did him any good, and I gave up all hopes of his getting any better."

"In April, 1896, my mother recommended me to give my son Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I procured this medicine from Mr. Kilson, chemist, Worcester, and after he had taken it a short time the cough left him. After this he could enjoy his food, and gradually picked up his strength."

"He continued taking this remedy, and by-and-by the night sweats and weakness left him, and he got back to his work strong and hearty. He can now eat anything and do any kind of work. I consider that Mother Seigel's Syrup has saved my son's life. You have my willing consent to make any use you like of this statement, and refer any inquirers to me." (Signed) (Mrs.) Charlotte Rowley, Coles Green, Leigh, near Malvern, February 24th, 1897.

Under the circumstances, the opinion that this led was surely dying of consumption was an opinion which almost any one of us would have formed had we seen him. He appeared to have the plain symptoms of that dreadful disease. His mother's pen picture of him—a shadow, a frame of bones—sensibly represents the looks of any consumptive lung which life vanishes from the bodily wreck.

Yet, despite the cough, the sweats, and the wasting, his lungs harbored no tubercles. The cough, like the temporary kidney trouble, was due to a general condition of the system arising from dyspepsia, doubtless intensified by the chill or 'cold' of which his mother speaks. Nevertheless, Tommy Rowley had a narrow escape, and had it not been for his grandmother's suggestion, the public would scarcely be reading of his recovery now.

How many other bright, young lives are darkened (and, indeed, extinguished) by this mysterious digestive ailment? Millions, my friend, millions. Mother Seigel's Syrup, therefore, has yet much work to do. Let us help it along by tongue and pen.

FRAGRANT RICHES.

(From Puck.) Klondyke Sam—I dreamed of wealth last night. Zero Jim—Dreamed of the yellow gold at Klondyke Sam—No; I dreamed I was back in mother's old kitchen on baking day.

NO MATTER.

No matter how obstinate the cough, how severe the cold, Norway Pine Syrup will cure and cure quickly. No other remedy equals it in curative power over throat and lung troubles.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.
Jan 25-Coswiche-Sch Republic, 68, Car...
Jan 25-Str. Mainland, Malabary, from...
Jan 25-Str. Flashing, Ingersoll, from Grand...

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.
HALIFAX, Jan 25-Ard, str Scotia, Cole...
Green, from Gloucester for Banks, put in...
HALIFAX, NS, Jan 25-Ard, str Helix...

BRITISH PORTS.

At Liverpool, Jan 25, str Britannic, from...
At Glasgow, Jan 25, str. Alcides, from St...
At Bermuda, Jan 18, str Beta, Hopkins...

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Boston, Jan 25, schs Molega, Hirth...
At Philadelphia, Jan 25, sch Theres, Matheon...

Salles.

From Boston, Jan 25, ship Canara, Swat...
From New London, Jan 25, sch Abby K...
From Passaic, Jan 25, sch Strocco...

MEMORANDA.

In port at Charlottetown, Jan 27, bark Herbert...
Black, from Buenos Ayres, ready to sail for...

SPOKEN.

Ship Cumberland, from Rio Janeiro for...
New York, was sighted on the 23rd inst. by...

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Jan 25-The...
Lighthouse Board gives notice that the light...

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Board of Trade Considers Resolutions of St. John Board.

The Queen v. the School Trustees of...
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Business Before the Supreme Court-Election of Officers-Woman's Council Organized.

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New York, was sighted on the 23rd inst. by...

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Board of Trade Considers Resolutions of St. John Board.

The Queen v. the School Trustees of...
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P. E. ISLAND

Executive Committee of the S. S. Association Meets.
Business Before the Supreme Court-Election of Officers-Woman's Council Organized.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Charlottetown, Jan 27, bark Herbert...
Black, from Buenos Ayres, ready to sail for...

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ST. JOHN WINS.
National Artillery Competition Here This Year.
British Representatives Will Number at Least Sixty Members.
Besides There Will be Contingents Present from All Parts of Canada.
OTTAWA, Jan. 29.-A special meeting of the council of the Dominion Artillery association was held this afternoon in the office of the director of stores of the militia department.
Important business was transacted having reference to the programme of this year's artillery competitions and the visit of the British team. Col. Irwin, chairman of the council, presided. The first business considered was the selection of the locality for the garrison artillery competitions. Three places were mentioned for the holding of the competitions-Halifax, Isle of Orleans and the coast of St. John. The officers present, as well as proxy votes sent in, were unanimously in favor of St. John as affording the best accommodation, and accordingly the scene of these competitions will be the scene of these competitions. The programme as suggested in the official circular was agreed upon, the understanding being that the dates of the competitions are to be so arranged as to fit in with both the garrison and field artillery competitions.
Following the St. John meet will come the field artillery competitions at Deseronto. The programme suggested was that the competitions should be with six 12 inch breech loading guns, but the question was raised in the meeting as to whether such batteries as Guelph, Welland and others, who are equipped with nine pounders, could compete with the twelve. As the proxy votes had no objection on the question, and the opinion was expressed that the meeting that half an hour's practice would suffice to familiarize the officers with the comparatively unimportant details of the work of the two guns, the twelve pounder was agreed upon. It was decided to present substantial prizes for all the competitions, the decision to be left with the council of the association, which will be elected next month.
Correspondence was read from prominent artillery officers in England with reference to the proposed meeting, thought that there should be no limit to the number of British artillery men who may wish to see the question to be settled entirely by the Artillery association. No restriction of British officers, non-commissioned officers or ranks, making part, and any other ranks may participate in both series of the competition in the Artillery association. The foregoing recommendations will be submitted to the minister of militia and the general officer commanding for their approval, and will then go forward to the meeting of the association, which will be held on 10th February.
The Ottawa despatch this morning regarding the artillery competition at Fort Dufferin was just satisfaction to the local corps, as the action of the Dominion Artillery Association is only as yet a recommendation to the general meeting of the association, which will be held on February 10th, and a recommendation which is practically certain to be adopted. The proposed visit of British artillerymen will be their access to Canada, three Canadian teams having been under command of Lieut. Col. Armstrong of the New Brunswick regiment, who will be glad to see the hospitality of our English cousins returned by his old regiment at St. John.
The visit will bring out only sixty British artillerymen to this city, but also detachments from all the garrison artillery regiments and companies in Canada. Firing will be from 64-pdr guns on standing platforms and from 40-pdr guns on travelling carriages. Besides this, shifting will be done, the details of which are not yet announced. Probably, as usual, one of the shifts will be an operation detailed beyond, and the other, one of which the time of competition. The visitors will be here for about two or three days, though no one of the competing detachment will remain the whole of that time. It is intended, besides firing at fixed targets, to have some of the competitors mounting targets which will be towed across the line of fire. The facilities for doing this are exceptionally good at this station, which is one great reason for its being preferred to any other.
In the programme recommended the association have been as generous as possible. It was suggested that the number of the visiting team might be limited, but this was not thought to be advisable, as so many will be accommodated as come possibly come. In the field artillery competition, it has been decided to use guns with which the visitors will be familiar, trusting to our own men to pick up the use of them in time to compete.
This event will give a fine opportunity to our public spirit citizens to assist in the entertainment of the visitors. In Ontario the province gives an annual grant to a provincial artillery association, and also assists the Dominion association in such matters as these. Besides the citizens of Toronto and Montreal will contribute this year, though the latter city will really have no part in the exhibition given by the visitors. It will be expected by the association that the city of St. John will give the citizens of the great attraction which the competition will prove, it would be fully justified in so doing.
Young Silverman-I think your daughter was worth her weight in gold. She was broken and prodded here, she was picked up three days before by str. Sir Walter Raleigh, Jan. 10, for Savannah, which towed her in. The Raleigh has since resumed her voyage.