

Can Consumption be Cured?

There is plenty of indisputable evidence to prove that consumption has been cured even after the symptoms were well defined and the lungs actually involved.

On the other hand, there has always been a point beyond which the disease has been considered incurable. Until a comparatively recent date this point had a place at a very early stage of the malady, but modern scientific discovery and common-sense methods of treatment have gradually moved the hopeless point further and further back, until now the consumptive is not "given up" until the very last stage of the disease is reached.

Nothing in recent years has done so much to improve the chances of Consumptives as the advent of

FERROL

In fact, it is claimed that, with plenty of fresh air, sunlight and comfortable surroundings, FERROL has pushed the hopeless point to the limit, that is to say, where these fall the chances of cure are very slim indeed.

FERROL does not kill the germs of Consumption (anything that will do that will kill the patient), but FERROL does the work by repairing the waste tissue, enriching the blood, toning the nerves, in short, by building up the whole system and thus enabling nature to expel the disease.

The only possible chance of curing Consumption is by proper nutrition, and FERROL is the only perfect nutrient, because it combines in palatable and easily digested form the very essentials of life—Oil, Iron and Phosphorus.

We feel some diffidence in claiming that FERROL will cure Consumption, lest we be misunderstood, but we have not the slightest hesitation in stating that it is an infallible cure for BRONCHITIS, CHRONIC COUGHS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, SCROFULA and all wasting diseases.

For restoring lost weight and building up the run-down system FERROL is absolutely without an equal.

PREPARING FOR NEW SCHOOL AT HAMPTON

Village, Station and Henricks Districts Now Consolidated—Dr. Inch Visits School at Kingston.

HAMPTON, N. B., May 8.—Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, went to Kingston this morning, and after inspecting the MacDonald school, held a conference with the trustees in regard to the matter of re-organizing, if possible, the schools for the coming year, so as to lighten the burden which the ratepayers will have to carry after the expiration of the three years during which the major portion of the funds are supplied by Sir William MacDonald. Suggestions were made in regard to reducing the cost of conveyance and other matters, but it is not probable that much consideration will be given to questions of this nature, and the extent of Sir William's willingness to make further provision beyond the three years has been made known.

This evening Dr. Inch came to Hampton and conferred with the committee of the two school boards on the matter of consolidation. It has been decided that the building committee, consisting of Messrs. Oddy, Flewelling, Scovell and Langstroth, shall form the temporary board of trustees for the three school districts which are to be consolidated, with power to expeditiously handle a building site, raise money by the issue of bonds, and all other matters necessary for putting the central school in efficient working order, after which the board of education will call a general meeting of ratepayers for the election of four trustees, which with three to be appointed by the government, will form the permanent board of education, one member of each class retiring each year.

The order uniting the village and station districts has been rescinded, and these with the Henricks district have now consolidated under the provisions of the act.

The newly created board will at once proceed to take action for securing the site selected on the village and station road, on property owned by the estate of the late Samuel Hayward, and in other respects to carry on the duties assigned them under the law.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, a donation of one hundred dollars, given to our building fund by Mrs. Gilbert Murdoch.

A. GORDON LEAVITT.
Treas. Natural History Society of N. B.

PAY MORE AND GET THE BEST.
A cheap, flesh burning corn remedy is never satisfactory. The best is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, cuts but a quarter, and is guaranteed to cure thoroughly. Use only Putnam's.

CANADIAN CAPITAL IN MEXICO.
(From the Mexican Herald.)
One of the notable features of present day progress in Mexico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony here is not a numerous one, but its members make up an enterprise which they lack in numbers. They are the most welcome addition to the growing foreign population here, for they bring good sense, industry, and alert minds. It is certainly most remarkable that a country with some 7,000,000 people should be rich enough to finance great undertakings in other countries. The City of Mexico, it is, however, well known that the Canadians are, per capita, the greatest buyers of foreign products and values in the world. Their trade is immense in comparison with their numbers. This, we must explain, is due to their energy and their possession of a country abounding in resources, and to their intelligent exploration of those natural elements of wealth.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT MOUNT ALLISON.

Following is a schedule of the anniversary exercises of the Mount Allison institutions:

Friday, May 25, 8 p. m., Lingley Hall—Lecture by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D. Subject: Peculiarities of Great Orators with Illustrations.
Saturday, May 26, 9 a. m.—Exhibition of academy gymnasium class.
Saturday, May 26, 10.30 a. m., Beechcroft Hall—Demonstration by Household Science students with papers explanatory of the aims and ideals of their department. Inspection of Household Science rooms.
Saturday, May 26, 7 p. m., Athletic Grounds—Association of Mount Allison Athletic Association.

Sunday, May 27, 8 p. m., Beechcroft Hall—Recital by conservatory students.
Sunday, May 27, 11 a. m., Methodist church—Annual sermon before the Theological Union, Rev. E. B. Moore, Wolfville, N. S.
Sunday, May 27, 3 p. m., Memorial Hall—Farewell meeting Y. M. C. A.
Sunday, May 27, 7 p. m., Methodist church—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., New York.

Monday, May 28, 9 a. m., College Ladies—Physical culture drill, students, Ladies' College.
Monday, May 28, 10.30 a. m., Lingley Hall—Concert, Conservatory students.
Monday, May 28, 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall—Anniversary exercises, Academy.
Monday, May 28, 4.30 p. m., University Library—Meeting of senate.
Monday, May 28, 7.30 p. m., Lingley Hall—Anniversary exercises, Ladies' College.

Tuesday, May 29, 9 a. m., Memorial Hall—Annual meeting Theological Union, with lecture before the union given by Rev. F. A. Wightman, Alberton, P. E. I. Subject: The Human Element in Revelation.
Tuesday, May 29, 9 to 12 a. m.—Engineering shops in the Hall of Science open to visitors.
Tuesday, May 29, 10.30 a. m., University Library—Business meeting of alumni society.
Tuesday, May 29, 10.30 a. m., Ladies' College—Business meeting of alumnae society.

Tuesday, May 29, 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall—Annual convocation.
Tuesday, May 29, 8.30 p. m., Closing reception—Ladies' College.
Tuesday, May 29, 9 p. m., Dining room—Alumni supper of all alumnae societies.
Wednesday, May 30, 10 a. m., University Library—Annual meeting of the board of regents.
The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as follows: Thursday, May 29, 9.30 to 10.30 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.; Friday, May 30, 9 to 10.30 a. m., 2.30 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, May 29, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the art studio for the year will be found in the Hammond, R. C. A., containing some of his recent works will be open to visitors.

Return tickets for one fare may be obtained by visitors at all stations of the I. C. R. D. R. and P. E. I. railroads. Visitors should ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the presentation of this certificate duly signed.

TWENTY-SEVEN APPLICANTS.
FREDERICTON, N. B., May 8.—The Civilian Rifle Club have elected the following officers: Captain, T. G. Loggie; vice captain, James Herington; secretary, H. H. Hagerman. It has been decided to hold a practice match on the range May 29th, and also to enter a team in the Canadian Militia Rifle League.

The river rose another seven inches during the night.
There are 27 applicants so far for the position of caretaker of parliament buildings, lately vacated by the death of Mr. Liston.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL IN SESSION TUESDAY

Coun. Long Elected Warden—Hospital Gets Grant of \$30,000 on General Account and \$1,000 to Establish Maternity Home—County Officers Elected For the Ensuing Year.

The municipal council met Tuesday afternoon to pass upon the report of the financial committee and to appoint the various officers for the ensuing year.

The committee's report showed: For contingencies, \$24,000.00; Alms house and work house, \$7,000.00; General Public Hospital, \$30,000.00; Local Board of Health, \$4,000.00; Debentures—interest and sinking fund, \$5,000.00; Alms house, second series, \$1,000.00; Alms house, third series, \$500.00; Hospital loan, \$1,500.00; Hospital improvements, \$1,200.00; Jail improvements, \$500.00; Isolation Hospital, \$500.00.

Common schools, \$16,204.08; Special—St. Martins revisors, \$144.00; Simonds revisors, \$233.20; Musquash revisors, \$6.60; Lancaster revisors, \$325.69; Police, \$800.00; Fire district No. 1, \$100.00; Interest on debentures and sinking fund, \$4,400.00.

The committee recommend payment of the following amounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund except as otherwise directed: Barnes & Co., stationery, etc., \$53.15; County secretary, stamps, etc., \$15.25; County treasurer, care of office, etc., \$5.00; Matthew McFarland, M. D., cornerer, \$60.00; D. E. Berryman, M.D., cornerer, \$8.29; Wm. J. Roberts, M.D., cornerer, \$8.50; H. H. Thorne, supplies, jail purposes, \$4.65; A. R. C. Clarke, repairs to furnace in Court House, \$2.50; R. P. & W. F. Starr, coal for Court House, \$139.88; Henry Dunbrack, gas fixtures, secretary's office, \$10.55; John E. Wilson, repairs to jail, \$12.75; Telegraph, printing, \$7.33.

The several parish clerks—being allowance for past year, as follows: T. W. Mosher, St. Martins, \$20.00; A. F. Johnston, Simonds, \$20.00; J. D. Gault, Lancaster No. 1, \$20.00; James Gilbrath, Lancaster No. 2, \$20.00; James Mills, Lancaster No. 3, \$20.00; Geo. A. Anderson, Musquash, \$20.00.

In addition recommendations were made covering the New Brunswick Telephone service, the board of health officials and street car fare, and the provincial hospital. The civic aldermen were formally declared members of the council, and Councilor John W. Long of Lancaster was elected warden, the returning warden, Coun. Cochrane, retiring, paid an eloquent tribute to the late Ald. Millidge and Christie.

The financial report was then read and discussed. Coun. Cochrane supported the request of the hospital commissioners for an assessment of \$48,000 for the hospital. The increase of patients demands an increased assessment. The need of an up-to-date elevator was also pointed out. Coun. Lowell said the \$1,500 for a superintendent might be omitted for this year, also saved in the supplies department. The committee decided that the laundry extension and elevator could be done away with for the present, and they placed the amount needed at \$34,000.

Coun. Bullock said if one went through the hospital he would thank God there was such an institution. "Hear, hear!" All modern appliances must be furnished, and he did not think the commissioners' requests were excessive. It was nothing in their pockets. Coun. McGoldrick gave some information regarding the Owen Jones' fund, an amount totalling \$10,000. The hospital last year only cost \$25,000 from the city instead of the \$30,000 assessed. Thus they had to draw on the Jones' bequest, and this must be paid back. If a superintendent were appointed money could be saved in the supplies department. They used to complain that we gave them nothing to eat, that the insects in the food were numerous enough to carry it all away and nothing was left. So last year we spent \$10,000 on food.

As a commissioner, he was sure they asked for nothing more than they needed. The government also should increase their grant. "The royal commission cost the hospital \$1,000." Coun. Baxter said the finding of the royal commission forced the hospital commissioners to increase their appliances. The Salvation Army asked for a grant of \$1,000 to deal with maternity cases. This should be taken up by the council. The grant of \$1,000 should be made to the hospital commissioners for the establishment of a maternity hospital. He moved the assessment be \$30,000 on general account and \$1,000 for the establishing of a maternity hospital.

Ald. Lewis said the maternity home had a right to get the grant. He moved an amendment that \$500 be granted to the Salvation home on St. James to finish the upper flat for a rescue home. Ald. Holder seconded this amendment. Coun. Bullock said the home was non-sectarian, quoting from statistics showing that Protestants and Roman Catholics alike were treated there. The patients are mostly local people. Coun. Cochrane said he appreciated the work of the Salvation Army, but he felt the precedent was bad. He favored Coun. Baxter's motion. Coun. Sears was wholly favorable to the granting of \$31,000 to the hospital. Coun. Pickett said salaries in 1904 were \$8,700, and now these are over \$11,000. Why was such an increase made in salaries? Provisions rose from \$7,000 to \$10,000 in a year. At present more patients come from Queens and Kings counties to the hospital than from our own city, and yet the government pays only \$3,900 and we \$3,000. The city should be asked for less and the government for more. The amendment as presented by Ald. Baxter of \$31,000 was put and carried. Four thousand dollars was granted to the board of health. The other amounts were as usual and passed. The telephone service was reduced by two phones.

Ald. Lewis reported for the first four months of the present year on the jail labor question. He said the city men could not touch his boys for day labor. This is a sure cure for the drinking habit, and if any of you drink I can cure you sure, and if I can't no one else will ever attempt to do it. He had made Victoria street the best street in the city, but one notorious drunk out there came in his office and abused him. He had done this work for some time, but he felt he must resign and therefore formally tendered his resignation. He begged them not to appoint a half-baked man in his place. Ald. Lockhart moved the adoption of the report. Bullock coupled to the motion a vote of thanks to Coun. Lewis for his work. This was received with much applause. Ald. Hamlin testified to Coun. Lewis' aid during the past winter, and said he deserved more than a mere vote of thanks. Coun. Lowell said the building of a shed for the prisoners should be left to the civic council. His resignation called forth loud protests, but he stuck to his decision for some time before he withdrew it. W. W. White tendered his resignation as commissioner of the public hospital. This was accepted. Dr. White was appointed a member of the visiting staff. A. W. MacRae was nominated by Ald. Baxter to the commissionership. Coun. Sears nominated Dr. Berryman.

Wm. MacRae was elected, 18 to 7. W. Amos and R. Sawings were appointed Bay Shore police officers. The following parish officers were appointed: Lancaster—Revisors: J. W. Long, Timothy Hood, Assessor—John Donaldson, Daniel Cronin, Wm. Cunninghamham, Collector of taxes—Amador Anderson (Dist. No. 1), Nathaniel McGuire (Dist. No. 2). Parish clerks—Andrews Gault, James Miles, George Stinnes, Fire wardens—J. Hennessy, Robt. Irvine, James Mills.

SIMONDS
Parish clerk—A. F. Johnston, Collector of taxes—James Lee, Jeremiah Horgan, A. R. Moore, Commissioners—Martin Dolan, Wm. Sands, Dominic McHugh. Revisors—Jere, M. Donovan, Thomas B. Carson.

ST. MARTINS.
Assessors—Robert T. Mawhinney, David H. Mawhinney, Jas. M. Wenn. Parish clerk—Geo. A. Anderson, David Hargrave, highway commissioner. Bristol Hargrave, collector of taxes. Assessors of rates and taxes—Wm. Smith, John A. Howard, M. R. Daley. Collector of rates and taxes—Wm. J. Morrow.

MUSQUASH.
Highway commissioner—S. J. Shakhili (No. 1), S. C. Osborn (No. 2), H. W. Brown (No. 3). By-road commissioners—Robert Dunlop, Richard Horford, Robert Horford. Parish clerk—Thos. W. Mosher. The committees are: Finance—Baxter, Sears, McGoldrick, Lockhart, Bullock, Dean, Lowell, Dickson, Cochrane. County buildings—McGoldrick, Pickett, Willet, Tilley, Christie, Hooley, Carson, Carscadden, Black. Bills for legislature—Hamm, Baxter, Sears, Rowan, Holter, Lowell, Dean, Cochrane, Adams. On assessment—Lowell, Vanwart, Donovan, Dean, Connolly. To act with sheriff—Lewis, Bullock, Rowan, Lantulum, Sproul, Vanwart, Hooley, Connolly, Adams, Carscadden. For relief of indigent ratepayers—Holder, Sproul, Willet, Lantulum, Lockhart, Hooley, Donovan, Carson, Carscadden. Lancaster ferry—Lowell, Hooley.

Jump Not Enough Girls COME TO CANADA Most of the Women Arriving Are Already Married.

(Toronto Globe.)
"Out of nearly 14,000 immigrants who have come under our attention since the first of this year, not ten per cent. of them have been women and girls," said an officer of the Ontario Immigration office on Saturday. "I think it would be safe in saying that they did not number more than eight per cent.," he continued, "and nearly all of the gentler sex were married women at that," he added. This is one of the facts which an hour in the busy immigration office at the Union Station revealed. It goes to show, however, that there is good ground for the statements from the west that men there are unable to find wives. Granting the number of women and girls who have come in were ten per cent. of the total arrivals, that would mean only 1,400 in an army of 14,000 men, or one woman for every ten men. "This seems rather an amusing situation," concluded the officer, "but it is none the less true."

Speaking of the nationality of newcomers, he remarked that nearly all who had come into Toronto and were sent out through western Ontario were from the British Isles. A large number were from the north of Ireland, many from Scotland, and most from the more crowded centres of England. Most of the women and girls were from London and have come out with their husbands and fathers. Quite a number of the Scotchmen were married men, but they with few exceptions, left their wives and daughters home, promising to bring them out later. As a class of people this year's arrivals are said to be a sturdy lot of men, few of whom are past 45 years, and most of whom are between 20 and 35 years of age, and they are fairly well-to-do. Some, it was learned, had considerable money.

(Toronto World.)
"I am confident that Nova Scotia is destined to become a great industrial centre in the near future. The province has been blessed with nature, to become such, it has abundance of coal and iron, is easily accessible by rail and water, is within six days of the British markets, and almost within a stone's throw from the New England coast cities. There will never be any trouble in placing the manufactured products on the world's markets. All the province lacks is cheap power to drive its industries and already plans are under way to supply this deficiency."

This was the opinion advanced by Mr. J. F. H. Wyse, senior member of Wyse & Middlemist, electrical and civil engineers of Toronto, who was seen at the World yesterday by The Herald. He had just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia, where he had been employed by the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company, Limited, to inquire into and report on the company's project to transform the Chignik transmissibility from Chignik Mines to Amherst, Sackville and other nearby centres.

Mr. Wyse said the scheme was absolutely practical and would be rushed ahead. Similar projects had proved very satisfactory in Ontario, and at the present time several were under way, among them being a scheme to supply Hamilton and Brantford with power from the Niagara water power, and a project would be followed by several others, and he believed in a few years the province would enjoy a great industrial boom.

Referring to the advantages of electrical power over water power, Mr. Wyse said that water power was often interfered with by droughts, by floods and by ice in winter time. Supply of electrical power would be perfectly constant, and Nova Scotia lacked water power, and therefore this was out of the question.

In conclusion Mr. Wyse said he believed that Canada will make wonderful strides within the next twenty years, and he expects to see Nova Scotia a second Pennsylvania, with several Pittsburgs within its borders.

SELL YOUR COLD FOR \$1?
You surely won't stop at a dollar bill to cure that horrid, sneezing cold? Go to any drug store and get "Catarrh-ozone" and your cold will be thing of the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrh-ozone kills colds. But when you consider the penetrating, healing and antiseptic qualities of Catarrh-ozone, perhaps it's not so wonderful. Certainly it's not so wonderful as Catarrh-ozone. Refuse a substitute and insist on having only "Catarrh-ozone."

Rev. Dr. Herridge, pastor of St. Andrew's church, will be absent several days to attend the anniversary services in St. Andrew's church of this city on May 20. Dr. Herridge is considered the finest Presbyterian preacher in Canada. He will occupy the pulpit at both services, and on Monday evening, May 21, will lecture in the church on the Coming Man. St. Andrew's will celebrate its 88th anniversary. The first service in this church was held on April 18th, 1817, by Dr. Geo. Burgess.

RECENT DEATHS.
WILLIAM C. ROSE.
The death occurred at Westfield Sunday of Wm. Charles Rose in his 74th year. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from his late residence. Deceased leaves besides the widow, one daughter and one son to mourn their loss.

CAEL W. EASTON.
Capt. W. Easton, a well known mariner, a former resident of this city, died at Clarendon, Ontario, on Monday. He was for many years in the employ of the shipping firm of Taylor Bros. About seventeen years ago he abandoned the active life of a sea captain and since then has resided on his farm at Clarendon. He leaves a widow, six sons and three daughters, his sons residing in the United States. The funeral took place Friday at 2 p. m., his sons acting as pall-bearers.

MISS ROURKE.
ST. MARTIN'S, N. B., May 8.—Miss Phoebe A. Rourke, who has been ill for some weeks at home of her mother, Mrs. James Rourke, passed away at an early hour Friday morning. The deceased was in her 74th year, a lady well known and highly respected by the community. She was a native of St. George, Charlotte Co., but has been a resident of the place for over forty years. She was a member of the Episcopal church, being especially noted for her kindly disposition and genial manner. In the absence of her father, she was a member of the church for many years, and her funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from her late residence by Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the Baptist church, interment in the St. Martins cemetery.

ST. MARTIN'S, N. B., May 8.—The death of Mrs. Josephine A. Rourke, a former resident of Sackville, occurred in Winchester, Mass., on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Richburg. The remains were brought to Sackville for interment here. She was a former resident of Sackville, and was a member of the Episcopal church. Her funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from her late residence by Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the Baptist church, interment in the St. Martins cemetery.

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SURPRISE A PURE SOAP

TRUE BILL AGAINST W. HENRY MASON. Prisoner Pleaded Guilty to Doing Bodily Harm—May Term of Charlotte County Court.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 8.—The May term of the Charlotte Co. circuit court was opened at 12.15 o'clock today by His Honor Chief Justice Tuck. George D. Grimmer of St. Andrews, was elected foreman of the grand jury. His honor charged the jury on the criminal cases to come before them. The docket was as follows: The King v.

(Karlvin Johnson)
In the four year period this was the place after the car in front pile, which loomed into the night. A paper left in the matter that was to be on an early train. The deserted marble elevator man who caught glimpse of the various floors whistling as they descended. The squeal the metallic clatter the occasional bang the sound of the door through the tardy recollection of the last act. Evening clothes last entrance to his office a pound or more of a chain came and panned door bear Morrison, Attorney, electric button and form to the first of the attorney passed apartment, where he located.

Morrison was not good humor over the occasion. Lately he has been a victim of irritability growing from dissatisfaction of his not exactly definite old enthusiasm he work before sacrifice practice to the of the latter of which were not up to the implied several large interest of owning him, co-terminus to the of the court at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Court was then adjourned.

In the case Woodbury v. Spinyer, M. N. Cockburn, Q. C., moved to have it a remand. Ordered accordingly. The grand jury found their bills in both the criminal cases, W. Henry Mason was arraigned, his counsel, M. N. Cockburn entered a plea of guilty to the first count of indictment. The grand jury found their bills in both the criminal cases, W. Henry Mason was arraigned, his counsel, M. N. Cockburn entered a plea of guilty to the first count of indictment. Court was then adjourned.

THREE SCOTT ACT CASES TRIED AT HAMPTON.
HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., May 8.—Three cases of alleged Scott Act violation were tried here today, before Justice Henry Piers and James W. Smith. Harris T. Cusack, Scott Act inspector, conducted the prosecution, and J. M. McIntyre appeared for the defendants. Albert Clark and Alphonse McNaughton, of Hampton, Village, and George E. Frost, druggist, of Hampton Station. "Half a dozen witnesses were put on the stand, but sufficient incriminating evidence was not adduced to warrant conviction, and an adjournment was had until Monday, after that, when it is expected that further particulars in regard to the charges made, will be given into."

An advance of ten cents in the barrel was made yesterday on all grades of Ontario flour. This is directly due to an increase in the cost of wheat. The Manitoba flours did not advance, as the summer freight rates came in to effect a day or two ago, and these give Manitoba flours advantage of ten cents per barrel, which about counteracts the advance in wheat. Ontario flour will retail at \$5.00.

My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twenty-back—Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile American.

Mr. Roblin—What that electric shock has been a wireless Mr. Crow—No. It was it struck by lightning.

CAPTAIN EMERY'S REVENGE

in The National Magazine.

Ernest McGaffey



PRIZE SOAP

AGAINST ENRY MASON

Guilty to Doing Bodily Term of Charlotte City Court

S. N. B. May 8.—The Charlotte Co. circuit at 12:15 o'clock today...

ACT CASES AT HAMPTON

Co. N. B. May 8. First Court—Act before...

Mr. Robin—What was the cause of that electric shock in Mr. Owl's house?

Mrs. Collier Downe—You look like an angel, but you act like a devil.

First Bird—He enjoys quite a local reputation.

Second Bird—In what way?

First Bird—Singing coon songs.

Grace—Did Miss Blake get her new photographs yet?

May—Yes; got them today, and they look just like her.

Grace—She told me she was afraid she wasn't going to like them.

A WISE AND WILLING GIRL. Mr. Slybo—I'm going to consult a fortune teller and ask her to tell me whom I'm going to marry.

Captain Emery Wilson was a retired sea-dog with a penchant for literature. He had in early youth read extensively and scribbled industriously, and all through his strenuous maritime career the dream of winning fame and fortune with his pen had never forsaken him.

But there came a day when his voice was raised, and he retired at the age of fifty-three to a modest competence. But while the years had passed the half-century mark with him, his heart was as youthful and his spirit as sanguine as in the heyday of his twenties.

His longings to be an author were stronger than ever, and in these his leisure days he worked unceasingly on his compositions. The captain had touched at numberless ports and acquired a smattering of many foreign tongues. He had experienced moving accidents by flood and field, and had even passed one year in the interior on a Colorado ranch, where he had roughed it with the cowboys and acquired quite a knowledge of these amiable business men.

In his stays on shore he had drifted around the streets of San Francisco a great deal, and had thoroughly familiarized himself with all phases of city life. The advantage of having been brought up on a farm until the age of eighteen was also an addition to his stock of experiences, and altogether the captain ought to have been well equipped as a writer.

He could write humorous and dialect verses, love poems, elegies, child's poetry, odes, sonnets, lyrics, dramatic poetry, vers-de-societe, sea poems, western poems with or without dialect.

Comatose Building, Philadelphia. Captain Emery Wilson, San Francisco, California. Dear Sir: We read with much pleasure your exciting story of "Dragged by a Greenland Whale," and believe with some changes it may be made adaptable to the readers of Anbody's.

Could you not have the whale dive and come up with Captain Kidd's buried treasure, or butt into a mountain of floating ambergris worth untold millions, or land your party, just as he sinks beneath the biting harpoons, at some remote shore which turns out to be an island which a trust buys for six or seven billion dollars?

Or could not the whale get tangled up in a treasure-ship of bygone days and on being hoisted to the top bring it up with him, disclosing to the astonished and delighted gaze of his captors hundreds of chests fairly reeking with ingots, pieces of eight, or even pieces of silver bars, emeralds, gold and silver, pearls, plate, silk and all that sort of thing, don't you know? Our readers like to hear about things in which money is the main topic.

Sincerely yours, THE EDITOR. The captain's rage on getting these communications from day to day was something fearful to behold. It is therefore himself of perfect broadness of oaths in all the dialects of which he was master, and grind his molars in an excess of sea-going fury.

Month after month he sent his efforts away, and regularly as clock-work they came back to him. He grew misanthropical and moody, often sprang to his feet and paced up and down the deck of his little room, ex-

claiming in a passion of resentment: "Oh! if I but owned a magazine of my own!" One morning a knock at his door aroused him from a very pessimistic daydream. He opened the door and a gentleman of immaculate dress and severe air bowed respectfully.

"Captain Emery Wilson, I presume?" he asked deferentially. "That is my name," responded the doughty captain. "I am extremely glad to make your acquaintance," replied the gentleman, handing the captain his card.

The captain looked at the card and read: SHARK & WOLFE, Attorneys and Counselors, GOUGE BUILDING, San Francisco, California.

"Mr. Wolfe?" queried the captain hesitatingly. "No," was the stranger's answer, "Shark; M. E. Shark. Captain Wilson," he continued in a firm tone, "I am here to acquaint you with the fact of your aunt Jemima's decease. She is intended leaving her entire fortune to a home for indigent bull-pups, one of whom was her constant attendant during her last years, but a fall downstairs prevented this, and you are her next of kin and sole surviving relative inherit the entire estate. It amounts to two hundred thousand dollars, with a gleam of green eyes.

It was indeed true. Two weeks later the captain came into his own. How he was next of kin and sole surviving relative inherit the entire estate. It amounts to two hundred thousand dollars, with a gleam of green eyes.

A little from the delightful shock. A batch of returned mail, and the usual refusal set his peppery temper ablaze instantly. "Now I'll have a magazine of my own!" he shouted, and the very next day saw him at work. He consulted an old chum of his, a practical printer, and in ten days to the hour from Aunt Jemima's funeral the Transatlantic Magazine "a publication for the tolling millions," was announced with a splendid flourish of trumpets. The captain hired an advertising solicitor to take advertisements for nothing, and as his eccentricity had been thoroughly exploited, and as a merchant stood bound not to lose anything, he had advertising fairly thrust upon him.

He kept the secret of the editorship buried in his own bosom, but as a matter of fact, Captain Emery Wilson was sole editor of the Transatlantic. He would sit down on an evening and gravely write letters addressed "To the Editor of the Transatlantic Magazine," and transmit with these epistles hired an advertising solicitor to take advertisements for nothing, and as his eccentricity had been thoroughly exploited, and as a merchant stood bound not to lose anything, he had advertising fairly thrust upon him.

Every other line of both verse and prose in each issue was the captain's work, hidden under some such non-descript name as H. B. Podge-Wilkinson, Thomas Globular Dubb, Alice Wheaton, John Stutter, Professor Dwight Moral Ames, Chumpetera Brennan, Dolly Varden, and names he picked out of the "Prisco" directory.

Many letters came to the editor of the Transatlantic Magazine, and it is noteworthy and cheering to reflect that every solitary mss. in them contained was returned to the writer, provided of course that stamps accompanied the contribution. The editor of the Transatlantic never read any contributions from any source save those of his own fertile brain, and invariably returned all mss. with anyone of a large number of printed stock refusals like those he had been in the habit of getting during his contributing days.

At the end of one year he had printed all of his stuff, both humorous and dialect verses, love poems, elegies, child's poetry, odes, sonnets, lyrics, dramatic poetry, vers-de-societe, sea poems, western poems with and without dialect, sailor and cowboy stories.

ONE OF THEM WAS EVER RETURNED. The contrary, the editor of the Transatlantic would kindly take the trouble to indite long letters to Captain Emery Wilson, commending the original and urging him to send more of his mss. to the Transatlantic. Captain Emery Wilson as a writer adopted various noms-de-plume in order to supply the demand of the editor for his writings, and, besides, he always had at least four articles or stories and four poems in each issue of the Transatlantic Magazine over his own proper signature.

Every other line of both verse and prose in each issue was the captain's work, hidden under some such non-descript name as H. B. Podge-Wilkinson, Thomas Globular Dubb, Alice Wheaton, John Stutter, Professor Dwight Moral Ames, Chumpetera Brennan, Dolly Varden, and names he picked out of the "Prisco" directory.

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idyls of the farm and fireside, sketches in Irish, German, Swedish, Polish, Swiss, French, Italian, Chinese, Siwash, Malay, Hindoo, Spanish, Mexican, negro and Patagonian dialect; heavy articles on naval affairs, such as deep-sea soundings, whale fisheries and maritime gunnery; light articles such as flirtation about the quarter-deck, the passion for the decollete in dress among the South Sea Islanders, smuggling as a fine art, and other, and in one week thereafter the office of the Transatlantic Magazine was closed, never to be reopened.

The captain retired to his quarters, perfectly satisfied and happy. He had indignantly turned down and rejected everything submitted to the Transatlantic excepting his own stuff, and in the whole year's edition there was no single line but his own. It cost him just sixty-three thousand, four hundred and twenty-seven dollars and twenty-seven cents, and the captain affirmed vigorously and even profanely that it was dirt cheap at that.

He can be seen now any day in the streets of his chosen city, the very embodiment of peace and good nature, a sunny smile athwart the rubicund waste of his sea-faring frontispiece; or at evening in his snug little house, smoking a most curiously inlaid pipe and reading back numbers of the celebrated Transatlantic Magazine, in which with great profusion are to be found his articles, such as humorous and dialect verses and other, and which have been faithfully and even painstakingly set down.

THE LAWYER AND THE MAN

in The National Magazine.

Kalvin Johnson

(Kalvin Johnson in the National Magazine.)

In the four years that he had occupied offices in the big trust company building this was Morrison's first visit to the place after business hours. It was about ten o'clock when he dropped the car in front of the many-storied pile, which loomed silent and shadowy into the night.

A paper left in his desk was necessary to the transaction of business matter that was to call him out of town on an early train the next morning. The deserted marble vestibule suggested a mausoleum. Rousing the night elevator man who sat dozing in his cage, Morrison was quickly lifted to the twelfth story. On his way up he caught glimpses of janitors at work on the various floors and heard their whistling as they went about their duties. The squeaking of furniture, the metallic clatter of cuspidors, and the occasional bang of a door resounded throughout the building.

He had been to the theatre, and at tardy recollection of the paper had cut the last act. The pockets of his evening clothes lacked the means of entrance to his office. A man carrying a pound or more of keys at the end of a chain came and unlocked a glass-pannelled door bearing the sign, "S. Morrison, Attorney at Law." A click of the electric button and the room, which formed the first of a suite, was illuminated. Lighting his way as he went, the attorney passed on into an interior apartment, where his private desk was located.

Morrison was not in an especially good humor over the necessity of his errand. Lately he had begun to show an irritableness growing out of a certain dissatisfaction of himself. He could not exactly define it, but he missed the old enthusiasm he used to feel in his work before sacrificing his general practice to that of a corporation lawyer. The latter often involved tactics which were not up to his earliest standards. The implied attitude of the several large interests that he served, of owning him, conscience and all, awakened a spirit of resentment, which could not be altogether soothed by the fact that he had tripled his income and was on the way toward affluence.

While Morrison was searching for the maid, a document one of the cleaning force, a robust-looking fellow, came

into the room, carrying a broom and a large empty basket. "I will be out of your way in a minute, janitor," said the attorney carelessly, after a glance. He was in the act of retreating, half-amused, half-nervous way at the speaker. There was apparently nothing about the attorney to arouse such feelings in the janitor.

He was a keen but affable-looking person of forty, of rather handsome features, a little stout in figure and having an air of prosperity. Except that his opera hat sat rakishly on the back of his head, his general appearance was conventional enough. The fellow nodded as if to go, then paused again, and with right respect, exclaimed, "All right, Sammy!"

Morrison was in the act of closing his desk. The roll-top slipped from his fingers and he turned upon the janitor as if struck. It had been years since he had heard that name. In the brief space of time required to reach the man who stood doubtfully, leaning against the door-frame, the office and his luxurious appointments faded away. In their place was the quaint, sleepy old town, with a background of green hills. The picture aided him some as he peered into the somewhat embarrassed, smiling face.

"Joe Stephens!" cried the attorney. "I didn't think you would recognize me so easily," was the response, given in a laughing but still restrained tone. There was nothing of the cad about Morrison. He fairly hugged the fellow, in spite of his workman's dress. "Joe, I'm tickled to death to see you, but what are you doing here—what in the name of goodness?" Morrison stood off and pointed at the broom.

"I suppose it's what you call trying to make an honest living." "Why, I thought you were in the West and doing well. The last I heard of you, you were in the manufacturing business." "The bottom dropped out of it and I came back," said the man, with a slight wince. "How long have you been working here?" "About two months." "And never came in to see me?" There was genuine reproach in Morrison's tone. "I didn't dream of it being you, until a week or two ago, when I learned

it by accident.

"I wanted to see the worst way, yet I hated to," said Stephens, hesitatingly. "I sleep in daytime, and then it had been so long since we'd met, and you're so fine here, I didn't know just whether you'd care—that is—"

"No, I didn't really believe that," Stephens hastened to add, "but when a fellow is down at the heel it makes him sensitive about hunting up old friends. Anyway, I felt that, we would run into each other sometime natural-like, just as we have tonight. I couldn't have enjoyed anything better than this. Some afternoon, when you are not too busy, I want to come up and have a talk with you." The two men had dropped into chairs. Stephens arose to his feet. "Where are you going now?" asked the attorney.

"I have a lot of work to do yet tonight." "See here, Joe Stephens!" exclaimed Morrison, giving the basket in front of him a kick. "The owners of this building are my clients. The superintendent is directly responsible to me. Technically, I'm the head janitor, and I want you to understand that you are fired, right now, so you may as well sit down again. I am going to fix you for something decent."

"Hold on, now, Sam!" said Stephens, resuming his seat. "I don't want you to feel that I'm expecting anything of that kind; not offhand, anyway. Wait a while." "The idea of cleaning my rooms," continued Morrison; "I'm ashamed to look you in the face. Why, your folks used to keep us in milk, after father died, and we were named, glad to get a, too. Do you remember that cow of yours, old Baldy? My! but she used to give good milk!"

"Yes, and we'd both go to the pasture after her in the evenings. She seemed almost as much your cow as she did ours." "Sometimes your sister Elsie would cry to go along, and I would lead her by the hand, for I was always fond of her," said Morrison tenderly. "Ah, Joe! I've never forgotten. It was my last year in college, you know, when she died. I tell you it knocked the ambition out of me for a while. I have a good wife, Joe; I love her; we are happy, but there is one feeling a man experiences but once in a life-

time.

"You've been getting along fine, haven't you, Sam?" said Stephens, after a little pause. "Better, I expect, than I deserve, Joe. But I have worked into a good practice and have been able to accumulate a little something."

"I'm glad to hear it. You always were smart and square, too. Anybody would know, just to see you, that you were prosperous. You certainly look sporty in that rig," added Stephens, with a gleam in his eye. "When I spotted you sitting there in the chair, so swell, I couldn't help saying 'Sammy, for the life of me!'"

"Don't grieve me like that, Joe!" protested Morrison, chuckling. "You were thinking of how I used to look in those Sunday pants mother cut down for me out of brother Ike's. I used to want her to take a ref in them, but she was afraid of spilling them for Charley, who was coming on and was stout like Ike. Those pants always embarrassed me, and I just hurried up and grew out of them longwise." Both men laughed until the tears stood in their eyes.

"You're the same old Sam!" cried Stephens, enthusiastically, his restraint entirely gone, and as if to emphasize it. "I haven't had such a good, old-fashioned laugh for I don't know when—just like when we were boys, Joe. But to be serious, tell me about yourself. Are you married? No one I know? Three children? I've only got two. Living on the fifth floor of a fat building? I own a little house up, my way that is just spilling for a good tenant. Country air and quiet surroundings. Tomorrow I'll be out of town, but Mrs. Joe up to dinner, and we can talk it over then. Eh? I'll bet you four dollars you'll come or there will be trouble. Nonsense! You will look good enough for me, whatever you wear. My wife will be just as glad to have you as I will; I've often talked to her about you. She's got friends, and any friends of mine are friends of hers."

The attorney rattled on, in his impulsive way, hardly allowing his companion opportunity for reply. "Now, about the business affair of yours! Give me the particulars; maybe I can be of service to you." "Well, it's quite a long story," said Stephens, thoughtfully, "but I'll give

you the general facts, as a matter of interest. I am much obliged to you, Sam, for your offer of help, but the matter is past mending. I suppose my going broke is a good deal of my own fault, anyway. I contracted a bad habit after I went West.

"It wasn't whiskey, was it, Joe?" interrupted Morrison. "No; that's something that never bothered me."

"I was sure it couldn't be that with you," said the attorney, "but what put the idea into my head was that I heard that Dick Chalmers had taken to drink and was almost a wreck—had run through with the money he got from his father's estate. I'll tell you who told me—you remember Albert Fawcett who used to run a shoe store on the corner of the square? It happened to meet him on the train not long ago. It seems that Dick is living in Denver, and Fawcett had been out there visiting his brother-in-law. I was awful sorry to hear such a thing about Dick. He was always such a steady, level-headed fellow. Next to you, there was not a boy in Movroy to whom I was more attached. You know how we three used to run around together. I thought possibly you might have happened on to Dick while you were in the West."

"Dick is a part of the story," said Stephens, quietly. "My falling was speculation. I had a pretty good start out ranch, but traded it off for mining stock, not the wildcat kind, but something that would have made me money if I hadn't let it go again. I was first into one thing and then another, sometimes coming out ahead and sometimes losing."

"As part of a real-estate deal, I got hold of a little factory that had suspended operations for lack of capital. It was equipped for making a line of brass specialties. I had no idea what to do with it, except to trade it off again. One day while in Denver I happened to run across Dick Chalmers. He was out there for his lungs and was clouded to stay. I mentioned the factory to him, incidentally, and he got interested at once. He was looking for a small investment and knew something about the manufacturing business. The plant was located about fifty miles from Denver and he went down with me to investigate the proposition. As a result we fixed up a partnership ar-

rangement. "Dick is a hustler, and it wasn't long before we were selling our goods faster than we could make them. We kept putting in more machinery and increasing the size of the plant, until finally every dollar we both had in the world—which wasn't an enormous sum—was up in it. Things were beginning to come easy when some parties in the East here, who were forming and wanted to buy us out. Their offer was liberal enough, \$50,000 in cash, and I suppose we made a mistake in not accepting it. Dick felt that the business had a big future, and as this was a free country, we didn't have to sell unless we wanted to.

"Well, the trust went after us rough-shod. They kept spies on where we shipped our goods and took our customers away from us by cutting prices. The worst, though, was the way they persecuted us in the courts, claiming infringements of patents, getting out injunctions and the like. What their lawyers didn't think of wasn't worth while. We were staying with them as long as we could, but they had too much money for us. We were both cleaned out. Dick went back to Denver, almost broken-hearted, and got a job as draughtsman. I guess he has been drinking considerably. He first got started at it on account of his lung trouble, but was straight as a string all the time we were together. I think now it's more discouragement than anything else, and that he would be all right if he could get on his feet again. That isn't likely, though. He has lost his nerve."

"I scraped together a few hundred dollars and came East. Father and mother are setting up in years and they wanted to see the grandchildren. We didn't care to worry the old folks with our troubles and so didn't say anything about them, but after a month's visit we came here, where I could get work and not be so far away from home. I found things pretty dull, and when I stumbled onto this job I took it as a makeshift, until I could have a chance to look around."

Morrison, sunk deep in his chair and with his eyes fixed upon the other man's face, had listened quietly, except to ask an occasional question concerning names and dates. He remained silent for a time after Stephens had finished, as though carefully weighing the matter. Suddenly he roused himself and leaned forward.

"Joe, you have got a good case, much better than you think. There are plenty of grounds for a damage suit, but I wouldn't advise that, as it would involve too much litigation. If you are willing to settle on the \$50,000 basis, I can get it for you."

"Willing!" cried Stephens, excitedly. "I'd be glad to take anything, but I don't see how—"

"Leave that to me. I have had dealings with these people myself, and there are certain reasons why they cannot afford to turn me down when I present the matter to them in the proper light. This lawyer of theirs is a person with whom I think I have some influence. I am better acquainted with him than I am with you. He used to consider himself a pretty decent sort of a fellow, if he was a lawyer, and I am satisfied that he wants to let that way again. It is only charitable to say that he never would have a hand in such dirty business if the facts had not been misrepresented to him, but that doesn't excuse him. Lawyers, in their zeal to serve rich clients, easily get the habit of not looking very carefully into the morals of a proceeding. Anyway, you and Dick are going to get your money."

Morrison could not bring himself to the point of actually making a confession. Some other time he would have the courage. There was no question, however, about the restitution part of it. Should his efforts with the company fail, he would pay every dollar of it out of his own pocket.

"There, now, Joe! I don't blame you for being a little broken up over the prospect of having your money again—it must have been a hard strain on you—but I won't listen to any gratitude, talk, not now. When this thing is all fixed up and you know the whole story, if you feel like shaking hands over it and saying, 'Sammy, you're all right' that will satisfy me."

"Only one thing more, Joe. Next Monday I am going to start for Denver, and you have got to go along. We will find Dick and get him on his feet again."



Mr. Robin—What was the cause of that electric shock in Mr. Owl's house? Have been a wireless telegraph message. Mr. Crow—No. They think it must have been struck by lightning!



Mrs. Collier Downe—You look like an angel, but you act like a devil. Mr. Collier Downe—You surely wouldn't want me to look like the devil and act like an angel.



First Bird—He enjoys quite a local reputation. Second Bird—In what way? First Bird—Singing coon songs.



Grace—Did Miss Blake get her new photographs yet? May—Yes; got them today, and they look just like her. Grace—She told me she was afraid she wasn't going to like them.



A WISE AND WILLING GIRL. Mr. Slybo—I'm going to consult a fortune teller and ask her to tell me whom I'm going to marry. Miss Wise—Ask me and put the fortune teller's feet toward the ring.



A DISPENSATION. Tom—I'm told that Mabel's husband is rather given to painting the town red. Bessie—Poor Mabel! It's lucky she's color blind.



THE TIME TO GIVE IT. She—Do you think a man should get away his money before death? He—Sometimes—if a burglar has him covered and says, "Money or your life."

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR., Manager.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 12, 1906.

THE STATE AND THE CHILDREN.

In connection with the bill passed recently by the British parliament and soon to become law, providing for the feeding of necessitous school children at the public expense, the British board of education has issued a pamphlet showing that it is by no means a pioneer in this philanthropic enterprise.

The municipality of Vienna does not display the same direct interest in the children's meals; but its sympathy takes a very tangible turn. The distribution of meals in the city is carried out on an extensive scale by the Central Association for the Feeding of Poor School Children, to whom the children of Vienna are indebted for well over a million meals per annum.

Every municipal school in Paris has its canteen, at which all the children are entitled to feed on presentation of the necessary ticket. These tickets are not only given gratis to necessitous children, but are sold to any parents who may wish to purchase them, and consequently the free-meal child is not distinguishable from his fellows when he presents himself at the canteen.

While, happily, conditions here do not demand action of this kind, these instances serve to show that, for all the boasted benefits of our school system, there is yet something we may learn regarding the duties of the state toward its growing population.

LAY ON, MACNAB!

The Moncton Transcript gladly accepts the gage of battle thrown

down by Mr. MacNab, the managing editor of the Moncton Star. In answer to his threat of a libel suit it calls him a "whimperer baby," and dares him to come on.

SAMUEL SCHOFIELD.

St. John has lost a good citizen in Samuel Schofield. Diligent and energetic in his private business, he still found time to keep himself thoroughly in touch with public affairs, civic, provincial and federal, and to do much invaluable work for his city.

Recollections of the history-making days just before confederation, and of the efforts of the fathers for the creation of the Dominion are awakened by the announcement of the death of Mrs. George Brown, widow of the famous journalist and politician, who, his friends have claimed, was the real originator of the confederation scheme.

Hiram Walker and Sons are distillers of whiskey, but they are capable of setting an example in unostentatious charity that many a prohibitionist business man would do well to follow.

The Halifax board of trade, fifty strong, are taking a tour along the south shore of Nova Scotia making themselves acquainted with the country being opened up by the Halifax and Southwestern railway and getting into touch with its commercial life.

Hardly a night passes without producing new evidence of the need of a patrol wagon. Last night it was provided in the case of the unfortunate young man who was killed in a building on Dock street.

Quite a serious fire occurred at Holderville Tuesday, when the blacksmith shop, the property of Samuel Holder, of that place, was burned to the ground.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the forge.

S. SCHOFIELD DIED WEDNESDAY

His Death a Great Loss to St. John.

Was a Foremost Authority on Shipping Matters, and Strong Supporter of Interests of the Port.

In the death of Samuel Schofield of the shipping firm of Schofield & Co., St. John loses one of its most prominent business men and influential citizens.

Mr. Schofield had been in failing health for the past two years, and about six months ago was obliged to take to his bed. Since that time he has failed steadily, although he made a brave fight for life shortly before noon Tuesday Mr. Schofield took a serious turn, and the members of the family were summoned to his bedside.

Mr. Schofield was married on Sept. 27th, 1874, to Emma Louise Daniel, daughter of the late T. W. Daniel, of the firm of Daniel & Co., who survives him. The children surviving are Harold B., who is a member of the firm of Schofield & Co., Henry, also associated with the business, and Miss Florence.

Mr. Schofield was a man of the highest character and kind and courteous in manner. His death, although not unexpected, was heard with feelings of the keenest regret throughout the city.

Impossible to doubt that pleurisy and intercostal neuralgia are curable. Nervine can't fail, as explained by Mr. Robt. Price of Hector, Ont., who says: "No liniment excels Polson's Nervine. Severe pains used to make my side very lame. It was like a steel knife running through the flesh. I rubbed on lots of Nervine and it is completely cured."

CAPT. WM. D. DUNCAN.

Captain William D. Duncan, a submarine diver, died suddenly Saturday in East Boston. He was fifty-nine years old and was born in Nova Scotia.

BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE.

"A year ago I had a bad attack of la grippe and all the doctor's prescriptions proved of no avail. I was told to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linnseed and found it a great blessing, as it thoroughly cured me. I told my doctor that I intended to recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Claremont St., Toronto, Ont.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT GOLDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Celebrated the Fiftyth Anniversary of their Marriage on Tuesday Night.

Never was a more happy gathering than that which was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Golden Grove, when this aged couple celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Irwin is upwards of seventy years of age, and is in excellent health, and in possession of all their faculties, and seemingly should live many years longer. Mr. Irwin explained that he was wholly in the kind of life he has lived. He pointed out that contentment and happiness with physical strength are but the natural results of a quiet life, industry, frugality, and attention to duty in both material and spiritual affairs.

John Irwin is a native of St. John. He was born here in 1824. When he was thirteen years old his family removed to Golden Grove, and their home has been there ever since. Mr. Irwin engaged in farming and lumbering and has prospered. He has lived quietly, seldom taking any active part in public matters, though he is a strong churchman and has been steward of the Golden Grove Methodist Church for many years.

THIS WEEK'S NOTICES IN ROYAL GAZETTE

FREDERICTON, May 9.—This week's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments: Albert-Joseph H. Irving of Hillsboro to be provincial constable.

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. PELEHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED—Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up signs on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$800 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., St. John.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 500 acres land, 600 cleared, 600 in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of Intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAHEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

REVOLVER FOR SALE.—Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Revolver, Vulcanized rubber handle, full blue finish, weight 2 pounds. Store price \$25.00, will sell for \$15.00 cash. Address "REVOLVER," Box 212, St. John.

FEAR LOGS MAY BE CARRIED AWAY

Drives on St. John River Coming Along Well.

Lumbermen Will Commence Rafting Without Delay—There is No Jam at Grand Falls.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9.—There is estimated to be between twenty-seven and thirty million feet of logs in the boom of the Fredericton Boom Company, and it is feared that some of these logs will be in danger of being carried away with the boom.

On Salmon River it was said that John St. Moore's drive of 8,000,000 feet was getting along well already. A good deal of the lumber had come out into the main river. The tail of the drive, however, has not moved as yet.

The best reports continue to come from the river drives. The Charles Miller drive of 3,500,000 feet on the Toke is being driven very well. The drive of Richard A. Estey of this city, on the Nashuaquod good progress is being made with the different drives for the Gibson Company.

VAL BUREN, May 8.—Some anxiety is felt because of the spring freshet on the St. John river as a result of the large amount of snow in the woods and the recent heavy rains.

179 APPLICATIONS WERE DEALT WITH

By the Associated Charities' Last Month. Many Deserving Persons Were Given Aid.

The regular meeting of the Associated Charities was held yesterday afternoon. The secretary, Mrs. M. C. Appert, reported that they had received 179 applications of various kinds during the last month. They were for the following purposes: Wanting employment, 35; asking relief, 20; 25; ladies wanting aids, 22; records of persons or families wanted, 35; cases to be investigated, 17; and for recommendations to employers, 15.

It isn't enough to strike while the iron is hot—one must strike while it makes the iron hot.—Keystone.

HYMAN HEINSTEIN MET HORRIBLE DEATH HERE

Hyman Eisensteil was Caught Between Elevator Platform and a Beam and His Life Crushed Out Last Night—Came From Russia a Few Weeks Ago and Was Employed by David Ashkins & Co.

Hyman Eisensteil Tuesday evening was killed in an elevator shaft in D. Ashkin & Co.'s clothing store on Dock street. The accident which caused the young man's death happened a few minutes after six o'clock. No one was near at the time, and the body was discovered by Michael McMenimmon, an employe of E. Sullivan & Co. McMenimmon was driving his team in the alleyway which leads to the rear of both Ashkin's and Sullivan's establishments when he made the discovery.

According to the rites of the Jewish church when one dies some one must remain with the body until buried. The coroner, not wishing to interfere with any of their ceremonies, allowed two men to remain with the body. The two, Hyman Jacobson and J. Komlensky, provided themselves with candles and commenced their vigil. About ten o'clock they were relieved by Obelen Zultzman and Mr. Bedobis, who remained until morning, when they in turn were relieved, as the body must be watched both day and night.

Eisensteil, who is about seventeen or eighteen years of age, came to the city about four weeks ago from Warsaw, and like all other Hebrews experienced some difficulty in leaving Russia. He leaves a father in Warsaw and a little sister. These are the only near relatives who are living. He was greatly pleased with the freedom of this country and only a few days ago expressed himself to this effect: "He intended the near future to bring his father, who is blind, and his sister to this city out of reach of the oppression of the Russians."

ROBBERS HELD UP C.P.R. TRAIN NEAR KAMLOOPS

At Point of Revolver, Engineer Was Forced to Stop While Fireman Uncoupled Mail and Express Car—Robbers Did Not Secure Much—Big Rewards Offered by the C. P. R., Dominion and British Columbia Governments.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9.—The Imperial Limited on the Canadian Pacific railway was held up by robbers near Kamloops, 250 miles from here, early this morning. The robbers compelled the engineer to uncouple the mail car from the train and haul it a mile away, where it was rifled of the registered letters. The robbers were evidently under the impression that the express packages were in the mail car, but when they did not find them, they were forced to give up.

NOTHING DOING.

An author who makes a specialty of stories of "our great middle west," is a heart-throb in each, tells of an odd character he met in that region. This author, who afterwards served the author as the main figure of a book that was largely successful, lived alone in a cabin. Woman's care being of course, unknown, the cabin presented the spectacle of the triumphant reign of dirt and disorder.

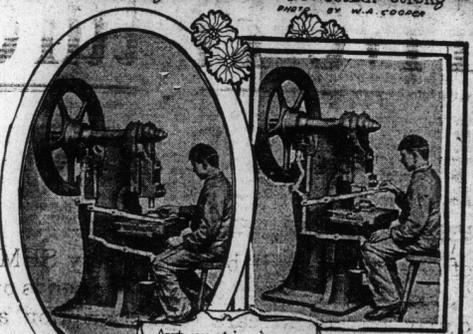
MR. BOWSER

"Did you manage?" asked Bowser reaching home. "I have no more to report," replied the other. "You should have an engagement," said Bowser. "I don't want to make a mistake," said the other. "What kind of a mistake?" asked Bowser. "I had rather be down to the club," said the other. "It is important and philosophical club that settled who's help I had rather be down to the club," said the other. "And what is the club?" asked Bowser. "The tender S. L. Club," said the other. "I never heard of it," said Bowser. "It is a club of professors who graduate from the club," said the other. "That isn't it," said Bowser. "I want to get you 'Guy me!'" said the other. "Mrs. Bowser, you who I am. Do folks wonder that anybody would leave a father in Warsaw and a little sister. These are the only near relatives who are living. He was greatly pleased with the freedom of this country and only a few days ago expressed himself to this effect: 'He intended the near future to bring his father, who is blind, and his sister to this city out of reach of the oppression of the Russians.'" "He boarded at M. Cohen's, 28 Acadia street, and shortly after reaching the city went to work with D. Ashkin & Co., where he came to his untimely death."

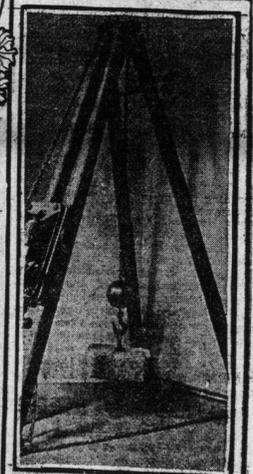
A CLERICAL INVENTOR.



Grindstone safe guarded by steel hand so that its bursting causes no damage.



Automatic device which throws of operator's hand before die descends.



Windlass with safety clutch which operates if hand slips from handle.

Rev. Josiah Strong, of New York, is the inventor of valuable improvements in machinery of such simplicity that the wonder is they were not introduced before. Mr. Strong's work includes a steel casing for a grindstone which ab-

solutely prevents damage or injury by the bursting of the stone; a different style of guard for circular saws, which while making it practically impossible for a workman to receive injuries does not in any way interfere with the work of the saw; an automatic attachment

to vertical drills or punches by which the operators' hands are pushed clear of the machine before the die descends, and a safety clutch for a windlass which works automatically if the handle is suddenly released by the hands slipping or otherwise.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial burden? Heavy physical ailments? I know what you need! Is your pain a heavy burden to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself, I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatise. **MRS. F. C. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.**

WHERE THE WILD ROADS LEAD.

Come, comrades away! for the May's on the meadow; At the dawnning the voice of the hills came to me; Came calling me out to the sun and the shadow. The dim, scented trail, and the blue, tossing sea. Oh! the beat of the rain in the pines on the mountain, And winds sweeping wide the gray robes of the sky; Then the soft, cooling kiss of the valley's pure fountain. With the daisies, the dew and the dew-drops, the red-summer's trumpet the morning stars glittered. Come, comrades! the summons of Earth we must listen; We must hearken the lessons of woodland and field, Where the red-summer's trumpet the morning stars glittered. There the tales of the ages sweet knowledge will yield. There's a tear and a song where the wild roads are leading, And life must have both, for the full joy and true; Let the rocks with their strength, and the stars with their pleadings, Speak the blessings of springtime to me, and to you. —Herbert L. Brewster.

POOR LITTLE MARY.

Who had an attack of membranous croup; She got as near glory as mortal could be— One mile from beautiful Fargo Springs, See? You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

CANADIANS IN CHARGE.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 9.—The Canadian government took over the defenses at Esquimalt yesterday afternoon. Of the imperial troops, only forty took service with the Canadian government, and the remainder will leave for England on Friday.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH CURE.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH CURE. This is the disease that the doctors call gonorrhoea. It is a most distressing and dangerous ailment, and one that is often neglected until it has become incurable. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a most effective and reliable remedy, and is sold in bottles of 25c. and 50c. It is sold by all druggists and chemists. Write to Dr. A. W. Chase, 100 St. John Street, Toronto, for a free trial bottle.

THE SUN, THE STAR

Have you a friend in St. John? Ask him if he reads THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR, In the evening. These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

ACADIA MATTERS.

Albani To Give a Concert in June.

The Boyce Tupper Medal—Dr. Trotter Writes on His Resignation.

Dr. Thomas Trotter has the following letter in this week's Messenger and Visitor. It is difficult to realize that the duties which the writer has been constrained to resign were taken up nine years ago. So full have these years been crowded with busy labors that they have slipped by almost imperceptibly. I have read over the letter which at the beginning of these years I addressed through the Messenger and Visitor to the brethren and sisters of the churches. I find the letter breathing faith, hope and resolute purpose. How amply the faith in God and the people has been justified! How the fulfillment has exceeded our most sanguine hopes! I cannot express my sense of gratitude for the unflinching courtesy and consideration with which you have universally shown me as I have gone from one end of the country to the other. No man surely was ever treated more courteously. And what shall I say of the response which I have received from you for help in behalf of the schools? It has been beyond praise. That there is a splendid future for the institutions cannot be doubted. Had I felt equal to the task I would have been a privilege to continue to lead in this great enterprise. I have, however, overthrown my strength and an extended rest has become a necessity. When that comes, I cannot feel that it is best that I should again take up the load. Administrative work, constant care and responsibility, which cannot be avoided, and only those who realize the magnitude of the work and mind and body are subjected to the happy to have made some contribution to the permanency and efficiency of the institutions, but, if God will, I shall rest the rest of my life, not to administrative work, but to the preaching of the gospel. The delightful fellowships, and the privileges of service, during these nine years will be a life-long memory of the most precious sort, and nothing can abate my interest in the prosperity of Acadia. The annual oratorical contest for this medal took place in College Hall on Wednesday evening last, the 2nd inst. For class, took part in the competition. It was an inspiring occasion, with a large audience present. The speaker who kindly acted as judges were Mr. A. Pineo, Barrister, of Kentville; Rev. H. P. King of Halifax, and Mr. I. B. Oskeo of the yearling. The speaking was excellent. Two of the young men discussed, "Passive Resistance to the Education Act in England," "one discussion," and "National Spirit." The honors of first place were awarded to Mr. W. H. Coleman, of Moncton, who spoke on the third topic. Dr. Tupper's generous provision of the Boyce Tupper Medal for seven years past has been gratefully appreciated. A condition of his gift was that it should be continued only as long as the present incumbent should be president. It is, therefore, the last year (the medal will be offered to the incumbent, hereafter, the Ralph McKittrick medal for excellence in oratory. The executors of Mr. Hunt's estate have arranged that the income from the \$500.00 already made over to the Government for the advantage of students be used for this purpose. Everyone will recognize the propriety of signaling at the college closing, the anniversary of the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist churches in Acadia, and therefore, cordially invited the Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D., to preach the regular sermon on Sunday, June 3rd. We are very happy to announce that Dr. McLeod has consented to render this service. Under the auspices of three of the students' societies a unique musical event will mark the anniversary celebrations. On the evening of Wednesday, June 6th, instead of the usual conversation, the Rev. Joseph McLeod and her associates will give a concert in College Hall. Albani is making her farewell tour of Canada, and has been greeted with enthusiastic audiences from the west to the Pacific. The concert at Wolfville will continue her England tour before sailing for England. Particular announcements will be made by the students' committee, May 5th. Thos. Trotter.

KIDNEY DISEASE AND ITS DANGERS CAN BE QUICKLY CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Kidney disease comes on quietly, it may be before you suspected the real cause of your trouble. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbance of the urinary organs, such as, brick dust deposit in urine, highly colored, scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent urination, stone in bladder, etc. Perhaps you did not know that these were symptoms of kidney disease, so the trouble kept growing worse, until Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Dropsy, and worst of all, Bright's Disease, have taken hold of your system. Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken at the first sign of anything wrong. There is no other safe way, (plasters and liniments are useless), as the trouble must be eradicated from the system. Doan's Kidney Pills go to the seat of the trouble, strengthen the kidneys, help them to filter the blood properly and wash off all the impurities which cause kidney trouble. Mr. Thomas Mayhew, Smith's Falls, Ont., writes: "For over four months I was troubled with my kidneys, and my back got so lame I felt miserable all over. After taking five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I was as well as ever." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

ENDS LIFE AFTER LIVING 108 YEARS

Mrs. Mary McKittrick Concludes that She was a Burden to the Family and Cuts Throat.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 8.—After having reached the age of 108 years, Mrs. Mary McKittrick, of this place, finally concluded that in her advanced age she was a burden to the family and ended her life by cutting her throat with a penknife. Her activity and mental vigor up to a few days ago were remarkable, and she never tired of telling her many visitors how to attain a long life.

UNIVERSITY ENCOENIA TO BE HELD MAY 29

Passed Resolution of Condolence With Family of Late Dean Partridge—Fredericton Celebration.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9.—At a meeting of the corporation of Christ Church held last evening a resolution of condolence was passed with the widow and family of the late Dean Partridge. Encoenia at the University has been fixed for the 29th of this month. The examinations will begin on the 18th inst. Chief Engineer Rutter and W. E. Farrell, who have been at Woodstock and Houlton, booming the freemen's tournament and old home celebration, returned to the city by the noon train today. They were most cordially received by the people of both towns and are confident that they will attend the celebration in large numbers. At Houlton last evening, Messrs. Rutter and Farrell attended a special meeting of the fire department, called to their benefit. Out of a total membership of forty, thirty-seven attended the meeting, and a resolution to take part in the Fredericton tournament was passed. They will come to Fredericton equipped to take part in the freemen's sports and will probably bring a band along with them. The Woodstock freemen are also coming and will be backed up by a large contingent of citizens. Gallagher Bros., the well known horsemen of Woodstock, manifested great interest in the two days' race meeting to be held by the Fredericton Park Association, and promised to enter a good field of horses. G. T. Whelpley is quite seriously ill at his residence, Waterloo row, from cancer.

BROKEN SLEEP—THIRD NEXT MORNING

Sleep not only rests, but builds up the body. Cut down the hours of sleep, and you cut down health in the same proportion. Rebuilding then ceases, nerves go to smash, you grow tired, weak and writhled. To restore sleep you must get more bodily strength, more nutritious blood, healthier nerves. Ferrozone solves the whole problem, makes you sleep soundly, gives endurance, vim, ambition. No more morning weakness—instead the fire of youth will run in your veins, supplying abundance of energy and vigor. Witchery expresses the instant effect of Ferrozone; try it.

MONCTON COUPLE FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Seelye of this city, today celebrated their fifty years' wedded life and celebrated this anniversary by a family reunion. Mr. Seelye is an employee of the I. C. R. audit department and a highly respected citizen. Rev. Fr. J. B. T. Martineau went through the city recently en route from Richibucto to Montreal, where he will undergo an operation at the hands of a specialist. Baseball, the well known Fredericton baseball pitcher, had arrived here to take a position with the "Chastis" baseball team in the city league.

CHICAGO, May 9.—In tonight's billiard game Hoppe defeated Sutton, 500 to 235.

CASE OF DIPHTHERIA AT PORTER'S POST OFFICE

Alonso Porter, a Young Man, Was Taken Ill a Few Days Ago—His Recovery Not Expected.

A young man named Alonso Porter, who resides in and at Porter's post office, about five miles from St. Martins, was taken ill on Wednesday last week. Dr. Riddick after visiting the patient a few times, on Sunday reported the matter to Coun. Cochrane of St. Martins, who represents the St. John Board of Health. Mr. Cochrane had the house placarded and on Monday communicated with Postoffice Inspector Colter, who gave instructions that until after all danger of contagion had passed the mails for Porter's office should be distributed at Fairfield, a few miles distant. The young man is exceedingly ill and his recovery is not looked for.

THE AUTOCRATIC WAITER.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Secretary Taft said of a certain domineering statesman: "He fills men with dread. They quail before him. They can't call their souls their own in his presence. Altogether he makes me think of a waiter I once met in the West." "In a small western town, many years ago, I put up at the Palace Hotel. I was assigned to a room at the Palace Hotel. There was no water nor towels in the room, and I rang. "There was no reply. "I rang again. "And again and again and yet again I rang, and finally a waiter appeared. "This waiter was a robust man of stern and forbidding aspect. "Did you ring?" he said, in a rumbling, bass voice. "I did," I answered. "Well, don't do it again," said the waiter, with a menacing scowl, as he withdrew.

NOTICE

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

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

OUR NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

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

S. KERR & SON Oddfellows' Hall

ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT FREDERICTON COLLEGE

Was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We have you in the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we have accommodations for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. Address: W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

FREE Gold Watch AND FREE

Write for 25c. Gold Watch and Free. We give this watch with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful watch, and is a most valuable gift. Write for 25c. Gold Watch and Free. We give this watch with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful watch, and is a most valuable gift. Write for 25c. Gold Watch and Free. We give this watch with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful watch, and is a most valuable gift.

YOUR FORTUNE TELLER

All past of business, love, health, and success. Write for 25c. Fortune Teller. We give this fortune teller with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful fortune teller, and is a most valuable gift. Write for 25c. Fortune Teller. We give this fortune teller with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful fortune teller, and is a most valuable gift.

ELACID SEVERITY.

(From the N. Y. Tribune.) Walter J. Travis, the golfer, set up his ball and then made a half dozen swishes at the short grass with the driver. "I am not in good form," he said. "I am laying like a broker we had here last week." "This broker played once around, making a dreadful exhibition of himself. Of this, though, he was not aware. He was doing pretty well for him." "The man's caddy was an unusually quiet, stolid lad, a boy with a freckled face quite devoid of expression. "And since the caddy never once laughed or sneered at his bad play, the broker took a fancy to him. And he said at the end of the round, in the hope of getting a compliment: "I have been travelling for the last six months. I am quite out of practice. That is why I am in such bad form today." "The caddy replied, calmly: "Then ye've played before, have ye, sir?"

ENGLISH CASTLE.

(Outlook, New York.) England is a land saturated with funkymunk, a land where a man born in ordinary circumstances expects and is expected to die in ordinary circumstances.

MEN WANTED

Reliable. Men wanted for all kinds of work. Write for 25c. Men Wanted. We give this men wanted with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful men wanted, and is a most valuable gift. Write for 25c. Men Wanted. We give this men wanted with 25c. and free. It is a beautiful men wanted, and is a most valuable gift.

Croup Comes Suddenly

HENCE THE WISDOM OF KEEPING IN THE HOUSE THE MOST EFFECTIVE CURE.

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LIMESEED AND TURPENTINE

Slight hoarseness in the evening is the only warning of croup. About midnight the child awakes coughing—that peculiar metallic cough called croup, and which strikes terror to the mother's heart. Then begins the struggle for breath, and it is well to be obtained treatment must be prompt and effective. Anyone who has tried Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limeseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup will not hesitate to pronounce it an unequalled success. It is wonderfully prompt in loosening the cough, clearing the air-passages of the head, and soothing the excited nerves. People who realize the suddenness with which croup comes on, and the danger which accompanies it, usually keep some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limeseed and Turpentine in their house for use in case of emergency. For bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, and every form of throat and bronchial trouble, this great family medicine is a quick and certain cure. Mr. Wm. McLeod, 49 Wright Avenue, Toronto, Ont., writes: "There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limeseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely. One night we gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking, and gave him instant relief and cure." There are imitations of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limeseed and Turpentine. Be sure you get the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous repute; 25 cents on the bottle you ordered in a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

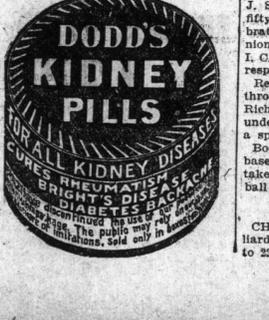
FARMING IN ALBERT COUNTY IS BACKWARD.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 9.—On account of the very late and generally backward weather, farmers hereabout have so far done practically nothing in the way of spring's work. Grass, however, is growing particularly well. Geo. M. Russell, a well known and prominent resident of the village, left by today's train en route for Calgary, where, or in the vicinity of which, he will spend some time looking over the country with the intention of locating his wife in Nova Scotia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell have been actively interested in temperance work and religious life of the community, especially in connection with the Baptist church, and will be greatly missed. Geo. H. Peck spent Sunday in Dorchester. Dr. A. Taylor of Moncton was in the village yesterday. Ernest Munro, catechist, has been located at Riverdale and will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church there during the summer. The three-master Riverdale yesterday sailed from Riverdale yesterday with a cargo of 1,300,000 lbs for the American market, shipped by P. J. McLeod.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. CHURCHILL

A man whose name has been a household word in Nova Scotia as a ship builder and ship owner, George W. Churchill, head of the firm of John W. and E. Churchill and Co., Hantsport, died very unexpectedly in Boston on Wednesday, where he went to undergo an operation. Mr. Churchill had been in failing health for a month and although his condition was becoming serious, death was not anticipated. He was 71 years of age and a member of the Hantsport Baptist church. His second wife was born Augusta Dodge, a former teacher in music at Acadia Seminary. His children are Ears of Hantsport, Cecil, attending McGill, and Randolph, a student at Wolfville. Mrs. J. H. Pullen, Hantsport; Mrs. Major Lebrun, Halifax; Mrs. Rod McDonald, and Mrs. (Rev.) W. W. DesBarres of Sydney. After an illness of three weeks Alma Palma died at the home of her brother at Annapolis on Friday, aged 18 years.

My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twenty back.—Col. Geo. Merritt, in Textile American.



ease Germs Wall Coverings Church's Labastine all Coating

any SEMI-who sends one description ac- ing Edward will be sent to subscription making the PANY, John, N. B.

GAIN. \$2.75

Friends can eat, and some Black Worden, Choleo, Cherry Red, Champagne, Picked and shipped when

ER NOW. You can't get, comes absolutely, one drop with same labor, press opinions from potato of all time. Now PER LB. Also 30 cents

ONTARIO. One mile from beautiful Fargo Springs, See?

SUN. You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

EAR. You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

IPPING NEWS. You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

FARM. You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

FREE. You will always find that the best papers give you more for the money than any other media.—Chicago Apparel Gazette.

still needed and these of supplies to San Francisco storeshouses. N. B., May 8.—Fredericton deputation, Rev. Mr. Murdock from the gov's College, Windsor, Yofie Covie was elected from this deant-

THE SUN, THE STAR. In the morning and In the evening. These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

SERMON.

Paul--Slave of Jesus Christ.

By Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached an anniversary sermon Sunday morning, on "Paul the Slave of Jesus," those words forming his text. He said: Since Straus wrote his life of Jesus, the scholars have given the world some one hundred biographies of the Galilean teacher. This epoch of critical controversy has furnished us with forty biographies of the Apostle Paul--books that are triumphs of historical research and critical acumen. Now that the era of criticism has passed, all scholars confess that the Memorabilia of Jesus are more "purely" established than ever before. The name of Paul also holds increased influence, and it is now recognized that we have received Christianity very largely at the hands of the great apostle. The other disciples wrought mighty deeds, but Paul has excelled them all. By common consent he stands in the front rank as an intellectual and moral leader, and the next man in influence is a thousand leagues behind. The measure of Paul's greatness appears in a variety of his gifts and the number of realms in which he wrought. He was a thinker, and the first to give Christianity its systematic form. He was a writer, and his books have furnished men with another idea of moral heaven during all the centuries. He was a reformer, and single-handed he overthrew religious and the ancient forms of worship, pulling down the gods from their niches and extinguishing the fires upon the altar.

It has been fame enough for other men that they have embodied one idea, in that one name stands for philosophy, another name for eloquence, another for prison reform, and still another for law. But this man, Paul stands for authority, for eloquence, for reform and for the propaganda of a great world movement. He taught the world democracy and human equality, when he said, "All men are brethren." He broke the fetter from the wrist of the peasant, plucked the golden crown from the forehead of the king and the silver scepter from the hand of the priest, and made the church a spiritual democracy. Against the formalists, with their sacrifices and their intricate machinery of worship, he stood forth proclaiming that neither circumcision nor unceremonious availed anything, but a new heart and a vital root relation with the God of life. Paul was a crusader, all forms tests, he enthroned a character test, and in his emphasis of likeness to Christ and God he foreshadowed the coming golden age of honesty, and truth, and universal good will and peace. God incarnate Himself in Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ incarnate in His disciples, and so the individual, first, and afterward the institutions that the individual organizes, are all made new. The golden age is fully come when Christ has incarnated Himself in men. Four rivers watered Paradise and bathed the roots of the tree of life. And these four great ideas of Paul were intellectual and moral rivers, that seemed to flow down from the bosom of this mountain-minded man.

THE MOTIVE OF PAUL'S EARLY CAREER.

Many scholars have found the motive of Paul's marvelous career in his black crime. For the beginning of his spiritual awakening they go back to the murder of Stephen. They never tire of telling us that he was caught in the snare of popular indignation against the new religion, and that later on he was awakened up and realized what crimes he had committed. In that hour of the startled conscience he found himself on the brink of a precipice. The horror of a great deed overwhelmed him. In the reaction he felt that a hundred good deeds must be made to compensate for that one black deed of murder. Strange that scholars should think that the reaction from a black sin could produce a man who would live for forty years! Strange that an arrow flung westward should, in striking the stone wall, rebound and go a hundred times as far eastward! Do clouds in September grow so tired of burdock and thistle that they decide to react toward oats and wheat? When did a black pool of mud tire of its fifth and in the autumn days decide to react toward lilies and roses? Paul's hate of his murderer Stephen did not produce his love of Christ. Contrarily, Paul's final love for Christ did eradicate the hatred of his sin. Strictly speaking, he was a legal officer of the Hebrew law, an ordained hangman, and he represented a judicial conscience against Stephen. On the road to Damascus the Vision Splendid dawned. In that hour when Christ's life seemed so white in contrast, his own life seemed all black. Suddenly he wakened up to the horrors of the pill from which he had been plucked; he realized the precipice from whose edge the deliverer had drawn him back to safety; he understood the horrors of the dungeon whose doors he might ever see opened. Pupils might owe something to their great teachers, patriots a little debt to their emancipators, but above all others Paul owed everything to his Saviour. From that hour he subscribed himself to the slave of Jesus Christ. What beauty is to the great orator, what eloquence is to the great orator, what the love of country was to Robert Bruce, what liberty of thought was to John Milton--that, and a thousand times more, Jesus Christ was to Paul. To tell His story, to carry His banner from city to city and clime to clime, to live under His leadership, to die with His sacred name upon the lips--this was happiness enough for Paul, the slave of Christ.

THE FIRST WORLD MAN.

Not less striking the fact that Paul was the first world citizen, the first universal teacher, the leader of all international and universal movements. The love of Christ for men was a disinterested and all-inclusive love. Just as the sun and

the summer pour their floods of splendor and beauty over desert and fruitful field alike, so Christ's heart was an urn that emptied the torrents of love and rich, wise and ignorant, peasant and prince, alike. When He flung wide the gates of welcome that stood open by day and night it was for all people. A world man! A stupendous fact! That miracles were held in the very thought! For Athens, it was a disgrace to travel, because that journey seemed to confess some defect of homeland. No Roman citizen would concede anything excellent to any other nation, lest it involve a reflection upon the city of the Seven Hills. A thousand years and years of the "Porch, the Lyceum and Grove," with their lectures, had never sent one Athenian out to cross rivers, thread forests, brave savages, in the interest of a universal love and culture. A thousand years had never produced one Hebrew prophet who broke down the walls of Jewish prejudice, and carried the laws of Moses and the psalms of David to remote peoples, who were living without teacher and temple. It is one thing to state a truth, it is quite another thing to give that truth feet and wings with which to run to the uttermost parts of the earth. Many philosophers could say, with Confucius, that man should not do to others what he would not have others do to him.

It is the glory of Jesus Christ that He could state the Golden Rule and make it shine like a star, and then hurl that star along the pavements of heaven until it rolled upon the last inch of darkness, now flooded with His light unspoken. Not otherwise He lent power to His disciples. Paul, he went forth into the world, sowing all the cities and climes with the good seed of happiness, purity and love. The only beginning; after that the epistles were sent to the saints. Given the watch, then the mechanism asks for a mainspring. Given a message, then the disciple needs a dynamic motive, that is permanent, some power that will drive him across all the years. A fiery heart in the steamship throbs and throbs and drives the vessel on. And in Paul there was a heart of fire that is revealed in these words, "The love of Christ constraineth me." Other motives fail, and pass. Men tire of the passion for fame and gold and wisdom. Men never tire of the love of Christ. That sublime passion kept Paul eternally young, eternally strong. It made Paul the slave of Christ, made his arm flesh, and filled his heart with perennial hope.

APOSTLESHIP AND GREATNESS LATENT IN ALL DISCIPLES.

What Christ did for Paul is a prophecy for all men. From one viewpoint apostolic succession is not conceded to be a myth. There is no scholar of any rank whatsoever who longer believes that any succession in the way of laying on of hands by a bishop exists, or the laying on of the spirit, or the ordination of apostolic succession. The missionary spirit is latent in every young disciple. As in the city of the olden days, with its white robe and its purple dash, went up and down the streets on New Year's morning, swinging his golden center to and fro, so from every young disciple's hand and heart there may rise these divine colors that perfume the common life. There was nothing that Jesus did to hope from such public and slimmer whom He met. He could not paint in their faces, blinging out contemptuous terms. They were men common, speak of them as the oak down to the oak, but always from the seed up toward the giant tree. The truly great intellect begins with the red clay, and exclaims: "It will become a ruby when God's finger touches it." This black mud will tomorrow be an opal, this mud will tomorrow be a violet and anemone. This egg will tomorrow be a bird. This babe will tomorrow be a sage and seer. This Saul, a murderer, will tomorrow be a door, an apostle; this mound and grave will tomorrow be a gate and door into heaven. "Jesus saw that the soul was like with dirt, every young disciple from that day to this, is a possible leader. Every girl is hidden upon as a possible Monica, or Catherine of Siena. With what infinite hope must we all look upon these new disciples, while we watch the unfolding talent and the ever-increasing message of wisdom.

WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH.

In this large and generous spirit of Paul Plymouth Church welcomes you, a great company, for whom the heavenly vision shone, as you stood at the gate of your Damascus. From that hour of vision you have looked with altered eyes upon an altered world.

WON A VICTORY SAYS MITCHELL

Believes Recent Tour. Prevented Corruptions from Demanding Longer Hours and Less Pay.

"NEW YORK, May 9.--At the information bureau established by the anthracite coal operators in this city, the following statement was given out today: "In addressing the convention at Scranton yesterday, President Mitchell is reported to have made this statement: "Last summer I made a tour through this region. I urged the mine workers to come back into the organization. At that time there were only 34,000 members. At the close of that tour there were 80,000 members in the organization." Had the tour not been made, the wages would have been a reduction of 10 per cent. I have in my possession. My information is that the railways were ready to increase the working-day from nine to ten hours; to require the engineers to work seven days in the week, and to require firemen to work 12 hours instead of eight. If this is true, then we have won a victory."

"It is important that there should be no misunderstanding on this point. The fact is that the mine operators have the slightest intention of reducing wages or of increasing the length of the working day. On the contrary, if the men had been left at work and if the agitation of which Mr. Mitchell is so proudly boastful had not taken place, the wages would not have been idle for six weeks, much lawlessness would not have occurred, and the public would not have been disturbed by this wholly unnecessary controversy."

INDIANS ARE SLAVE DEALERS.

Mr. G. W. Beck, the agent at Albert Bay, says the condition of Indians at his agency is similar to that reported at Cape Mudge. He says: "Almost every Indian in this agency, who is in the Potlatch, is a slave dealer; sooner or later becomes one. Fathers sell their daughters, brothers sell their sisters and cousins if the cousin has no nearer relatives, and I know of one instance where a man offered his old mother for sale as a slave. During the month of August, 1905, a boy, an inmate of the Industrial School, was taken from school by his relatives, and one of the girls, 12 or 13 years of age, was taken from the Girls' Home, and sold to him, the money being put up by the boy's relatives."

SYDNEY MAN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN MONCTON

Threw Himself on Track Before Morning Train--By Stangers Rescued Him--Probably Insane.

MONCTON, N. B., May 9.--It is believed that a man who gives his name as McClellan, and his home as Clarendon, C. B., made a deliberate attempt to commit suicide in the T. C. R. yard here on Tuesday night by throwing himself in front of a moving locomotive; he was dragged from his perilous position by bystanders in time to save his life, but before the slowly moving engine had struck him and inflicted severe cuts and bruises on his face. He was taken to the hospital here, where he was treated by Dr. J. C. R. night of Tuesday night by throwing himself in front of a moving locomotive; he was dragged from his perilous position by bystanders in time to save his life, but before the slowly moving engine had struck him and inflicted severe cuts and bruises on his face. He was taken to the hospital here, where he was treated by Dr. J. C. 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