

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Saunders is visiting at St. Andrews.
 Rev. J. F. McMurray is spending a few days in St. John.
 Dr. Hagerman, of Florenceville, was in town yesterday.
 G. W. Bridges, Everett, Mass., is visiting in Woodstock.
 Miss C. E. Winslow, Fredericton, is visiting friends in town.
 Miss Dolly Brown is visiting in town this week.—St. Croix Courier.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackie have gone to St. Andrews for a visit.
 Mr. Earl Allingham of the C. P. R., Montreal, is visiting friends in town.
 Don Connell left for Centreville on Monday where he will spend a week.
 Miss Jennie A. Hemphill, of Northampton, is visiting friends in Woodstock.
 Mrs. James Drysdale left on Monday for Presque Isle, where she will visit friends.
 Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Clarke, of Freeport are visiting Mr. Clarke's parents at Centreville.
 Misses Helen Scholey and Faye Burt, of Centreville, are visiting Miss Norma Baskin, St. John.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sheasgreen left on Saturday last to attend the A. O. H. Convention in Chatham.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whemnat left on the Saturday evening's express for New Bedford, Mass.
 Mrs. John McLauchlan and Marguerite and Mrs. Joseph Woolverton have returned from St. Andrews.
 Mrs. Charles Beardsley and children, who have been visiting at "the Grove," left last week for their home.
 Miss Kate Cowan, book-keeper for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., left on Tuesday for a visit to St. John.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Boston, were in Woodstock last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Manzer.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dalling returned last week from a pleasant and most successful fishing trip on the Madawaska.
 Miss Margaret Scholey, Centreville, has returned from Boston, where she had been visiting her sister, for the past six months.
 The Misses Longstaff, of Lawrence, Mass., who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. A. Gilman, returned to Lawrence on Friday.
 Mrs. Chas. Wiley and son, Jack, of Jacksonville, Carleton County, are guests of her sister, Mrs. John Coombes.—Fenton Gleaner.
 Mrs. James Woolverton and Mrs. W. T. Kerr spent last week in St. Stephen and Calais. Mrs. Kerr returned to Boston on Friday evening.
 Miss Effie Bell, daughter of Mrs. William Bell, of Watson Settlement, left last week for Boston where she will enter the New England Conservatory of Music.
 Mr. Robert E. Stephenson, of Ontonogon, Mich., is in Woodstock visiting at the Stephenson House, where his wife and young son have been for some weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Beaton, Miss Beaton, Miss M. McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Sprague, Cook Hall, Andrew Myles and Ernest Hanson are among those who went to St. John to take in the exhibition.
 Miss Myrtle Fowler, of Lakeville, went to Fredericton Saturday where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Frank Simpson, for a few days. Mrs. Simpson intends joining her husband in Carolina in a short time, whether he has gone to regain his health.

Past Masters Past Seventy.

Samuel Smiles, the author of Self Help and other popular works has just died at the age of 92. The poet Swinburne, in his 67th year, is still "a past master in the art of hyperbole and vituperation"; and George Meredith, who is nine years older, has shown no signs of lessening literary fertility. Sir Aubrey de Vere of Curragh Chase, Ireland, who died in 1902 at the age of 88, was to the very last a most prolific writer of prose and poetic works. Among his latest productions were letters on the South African war, which showed that his intellect had lost none of its vigor or keenness even in extreme old age. Grote, the banker, and historian of Greece, published his Plato and began his Aristotle at 70. Savage Landor wrote his last book at 78, and was full of fire until his death at 89. Bancroft did some of his best historical work at 85. Professor Heinrich Duentzer, author of eighty-six volumes of critical commentaries on the German classics, who died at Cologne a few years ago in his 89th year, was an energetic worker in the very last years of his life.

It is never too late to find one's place in the world. It was not until he was nearly fifty years old, after dawdling away his previous life as a tapster in his father's shop, or as a Franciscan friar at Fontenay-le-Comte, or practicing medicine at Montepelier, that Rabelais discovered the line of activity in which he won his fame, and created the portentous giant, Gargantua, and the renowned Pantagruel. Half of Boccaccio's life had run to waste ere he began to write the tales which set him so high on Italy's roll of honor. Francia was almost 40 when a picture by Perugino made him a painter. Admiral Blake, one of England's greatest naval heroes who won victories over the greatest naval commander of his day—who in eight years acquired such naval renown that it eclipsed the glory he had won in a dozen battles on land—did not even become a seaman till he was nearly 50 years old.

The tall, handsome, myriad-minded Goethe wrought at his tasks till he was nearly 83 years old. He produced the first part of his masterpiece, Faust, at 57, the second part when he was 80 years old, and wrote some of his most beautiful poems at 75. Six of the foremost American poets—and all but one in quantity as well as in quality of verse—Bryant, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, and Emerson—lived to ages varying from 75 to 85, and were productive to the last. Doctor Holmes wrote in his 85th year that "time does not threaten the old man"

often with the scythe as with the sandbag," yet he wrote brilliant verse for special occasions almost to the end.

Theodore Mommsen, the historian, a man of almost insignificant stature and emaciated frame, manifested in his 86th and last year the energy of a man in middle life. The Earl of Dundonald, though he was always in hot water, and his whole life was a series of quarrels—though he performed some of the most daredevil feats recorded in the history of naval warfare, winning many brilliant victories against enormous odds—lived to 85, and wrote his history of the liberation of Peru, Chili, and Brazil, and "The Autobiography of a Seaman," two most vigorous, lucid, and dashing works, under the stress of intense physical pain, in the last three years of his life.

Sir Charles James Napier, the hero of Scinde, was 60 before he held any great command. He fought and won great battles, governed successfully great provinces, and achieved a great name long after that period of life had passed when, according to an antique morality not quite exploded, it behooves a man to lay aside the things of the present life and to prepare his soul for the next.

WONDERS OF MODERN SURGERY.

Marvelous Care and Nerve Required for an Operation.

A vivid description of the wonders of modern surgery by Mr. Harold Begbie, appears in the August number of The Pall Mall Magazine, "of few situations in life so likely to throw the nerves out of gear as an unexpected development in the midst of a most delicate operation, but so wonderfully trained is the modern surgeon, and so completely under control is his whole nervous organism, that he will sometimes follow out a new line of action without causing those about him to suspect that the original plan has been abandoned. The reader will perceive that this steadiness of nerve and this superb adaptability of mind could hardly be possible without the discoveries of Simpson and Lister; and here we arrived at the chief factor in the romance of modern surgery. It is easy to be grateful for anaesthesia, easy to realize the difference between the conscious and unconscious patient under the knife of the surgeon; but the mercies of anaesthesia do not stop here. A more sensitive type of man can now become a surgeon, and the profession attracts a higher and nobler order of mind. Operations which would have appalled this type of man if he had been a surgeon a generation ago, and which would have seemed like a miracle to those wonderful Hindus with their hundred steel instruments, are now of daily, almost hourly, occurrence in the hospitals of London. Think for a moment of operations performed on the brain. Here, with scarcely any risk to the patient, the surgeon cuts through the densely resisting bone of the skull, makes a semi-lunar incision through the inner and softer membranes, and then lays bare that pulsating mass of matter which seems to some of us the instrument of the soul, and to others the very soul itself. This alone is an act which makes one pause to admire the consummate skill and fearless daring of the surgeon; but admiration becomes swallowed up in a dumb amazement and a silent wonderment when one sees the surgeon take his knife, bend over that lying before him like a stopped watch, and with swift and unerring stroke remove a tumor from the very midst of it. How is it that the arm does not tremble, the hand does not shake, the finger does not swerve? A deviation of the fraction of an inch, as the knife dips down in obedience to the surgeon's will, and irreparable damage would be inflicted; the heart cease to beat, and the soul would no more be able to express itself on that ruined instrument.

"The perfect surgeon depends as much on natural gifts as on experience. It is essential that he should be a man who follows inspiration and never checks at an unexpected development in the case he is conducting. Suppose, for instance, that the physician has sent him a case of deep-seated internal abscess, and that all his preparations have been made to this end; it may be that, on making the incision and exposing the affected part to the finger of the eye, he discovers that the case is not one of abscess, but of cancer. Instantly he must alter all his plans. The day's arrangements may be thrown out of gear, but without flurry, without nervousness, without a fraction's loss of his natural calm, the surgeon must put away the dispositions so carefully planned and prepared for, and pursue an entirely new line of action. I have heard my friend say that this adaptability to the swift changes of a situation is one of the first necessities in a great surgeon. Like a good general in the field, he must be master, not the servant of his plan, and must be ready at a moment's notice to abandon it for another should the unexpected occur. But, at the same time, this elasticity of intention and extreme swiftness of thought must walk with the steadiness of nerve and the absolute freedom from agitation more readily associated with the turgid and slow-moving brain. It is essential that the surgeon be passionless and quiet, and

that he should have complete command over the machinery of his body. It is also essential for the surgeon to order his life as to early hours, regular meals, and healthy habits. He must even give up many of the outdoor pleasures of life, such as cricket and tennis, since it is a matter of extreme importance that his habits should be smooth and steady.

An aged Goat chanced to meet a certain two-year-old Heifer of his acquaintance one morning as he was gamboling lightly through the fields in a very hilarious manner. "Good morning," said the goat. "What has occurred to make you so joyous?" "I am to be taken to the slaughter house to-morrow," replied the Heifer, smiling. "Great Scott!" said the Goat, "what do you find in that to make you so joyous?" "You do not understand the situation in its entirety," said the Heifer, executing an elaborate pas seul, "for you must know that the summer boarders are coming on the day after tomorrow, and they bring with them an eight-year old boy. I shall be out of the way just in time. See? Moral: Circumstances alter cases.

BORN.

PEABODY.—At Woodstock, on Wednesday, August 31st to the wife of Mr. James A. Peabody, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BECKWITH-SHERWOOD.—At the Baptist parsonage, September 14th, by Rev. B. S. Freeman, George W. Beckwith to Sarah Jane Sherwood.

STARKEY-STOCKFORD.—At the parsonage, Coldstream, N. B., September 12th, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Malcolm A. Starkey, of Northfield, to Dora P. Stockford, of Highlands, Carleton County.

BELL-SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jackson Falls, on Wednesday, September 14th, by the Rev. G. D. Ireland, Miss Irene Ella Smith to Mr. Elbridge Edwin Bell, of Bellville.

GRAHAM-BRYDEN.—At the residence of Adam Dickinson, grandfather of the bride, September 14th, by the Rev. W. J. Fowler, B. D. M. John H. Graham, of Maxwell, to Miss Janet E. Bryden, of Kirkland.

DIED.

BIGGAR.—At Nantucket, Mass., September 9th, Rebecca E., wife of John W. Biggar, aged 57 years. Interment was made at Biggar Ridge on Wednesday the 14th instant by Pastor C. F. Rideout. [Nantucket papers please copy.]

JAMES.—At James Settlement, 14th instant, Anna, widow of the late William James, in the 90th year of her age.

PEABODY.—At Woodstock, September 5th, George Ryson, youngest son of G. Sterling and Mary E. Peabody, aged 6 months.

HAMILTON.—At Woodstock, on Monday, Sept. 19th, John R. Hamilton, aged 60 years and 11 months, leaving a widow, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Misquotations.

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," said a young man.

"You are wrong in that quotation," his companion objected. "This is one of a number of famous sayings that are misquoted always. It is from Nathaniel Lee, and its right reading is, 'When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war.'

"Another misquotation is, 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.' This is from Thomas Tasser, a sixteenth century worthy, and it should run, 'It's an ill wind that turns none to good.'

"Out of sight out of mind," is from Lord Brooke, but it was 'Out of mind as soon as out of sight, as Lord Brooke wrote it.

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" should run, 'First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens.' This famous sentence is from a resolution laid before the house of representatives in 1799 by General Richard Lee."

Intercolonial Railway.

Tender for Double Tracking and Diversion.

Separate Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Double Tracking," or "Tender for Diversion at Birch Cove," as the case may be, will be received up to and including

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1904, for the Grading, etc., to widen the present Road Bed for a Double Track between ROCKINGHAM and BEDFORD, N. S., and for the Grading, etc., to construct a Double Track Diversion at BIRCH COVE, near Rockingham, N. S.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Station Master's office at Bedford, N. S., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 16th September, 1904.

Jackets



For Ladies, Misses and Children.



IN THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS.

LARGE ASSORTMENT

ALL SIZES—FROM THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST.

It has been our effort this season to get together the very best collection possible of goods for each department, and we think we have succeeded.

Splendid Choice now. All New Fall Goods. Come for First Choice. Prices Always Right.

OAK HALL. B. B. MANZER.

I AM WITH YOU

Once more telling you it is time to look over your Sleighs and Pungs, and should they need Painting, remember that McKenzie will try to suit you both in Workmanship and Price. It is well to have them done early giving the varnish all the time you can to harden which gives you a lasting job. Call and see me.

Shop at Hull & Glidden's, King Street, next Wollen Mill.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN MCKENZIE,

Carriage and Sleigh Painter.

Sept. 14—2m

The MARSHALL SANITARY MATTRESS

The only VENTILATED Mattress Made

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Have you time to investigate the "Ideal Income Bonds" of the LONDON LIFE?

SATISFACTION.—They are in every way deemed MORE SATISFACTORY and desirable than lands, stocks, houses or debentures.

PROTECTION.—They afford better and MORE COMPLETE PROTECTION than any other system yet devised.

FOR HUSBAND, WIFE AND CHILDREN.—The same income that is payable to the husband for life will also be payable to the wife for life if she is the same age. If older the income will be larger; if younger the income will be proportionately smaller. After the death of the husband and wife the residue of the Bond goes to the children.

\$450.00—Per year will be the INCOME PAYABLE on \$10,000 bond maturing after 45 years of age.

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\$540.00—Per year will be the INCOME PAYABLE on \$10,000 bond maturing after 60 years of age.

\$600.00—Per year will be the INCOME PAYABLE on \$10,000 bond maturing after 65 years of age.

\$680.00—Per year will be the INCOME PAYABLE on \$10,000 bond maturing after 70 years of age.

TRUSTEES.—It is not necessary to appoint a Trust Company to administer these bonds as the LONDON LIFE becomes your trustee under Government supervision.

IDEAL INCOME BOND BOOKLETS.—Booklets explaining advantages of these Bonds mailed to any address. Apply to,

W. S. SAUNDERS, Prov. Supt, FREDERICTON, N. B.

HORSES FOR SALE.

A bay mare 6 years old sired by Red Glen, has trotted in better than 2.35, a bay yearling gelding by Alfordly and a 2 mos colt by Red Glen. We have also for sale that well known mare Lady Dufferin. Apply to HAMILTON BROS., Tin-smiths, Woodstock N. B. Aug. 31, 1904.

VIM TEA MAKES TEA OUT OF SKIMMED MILK.